TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN."

H. B. MASSER, PUBLISHERS AND JOSEPH EISELY. PROPRIETORS. H. B. MASSER, Editor.

Ifice in Centre Atley, in the rear of H. Mas er's Store.] THE " AMERICAN" is published every Salur

lay at TWO DOLLARS per annum to be wild baff yearly in advance. No paper discontin-No subscriptions received for a less period than its nonres. All communications or letters on

number relating to the office, to insure attention num be POST PAID.

W. H. THOMPSON Fashionable BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

MARKER STREET, SUBRURT,

THANKFUL for past favors, begs leave to in-form his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from the city with new and ashionable lasts, and a full assortment of Light-tolored, Bronze, Black Kid, and all other kinds of Morocco for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children's wear; and he assures all who may favor him with their custom, that they may rely upon having their work done in the most substantial and fashionable

manner, and at very low prices. He sho has a full assortment of low priced work, selected by himself, which he will sell lower than ever off-red in this place, vis : Men's Shoes, as low as \$1,00 Extra Stout Boots, "\$,00

Good Lace Boots for Women. 1,00 Women's Slips, Children's Shoes,

Sole Leather, Morocco, &c., for sale low. August 22d, 1846 .- apl 8tf

Boot & Shoe ESTABLISHMENT.

DANIEL DRUCKEMILLER. At his Old Establishment, in Market Street. Sunbury.

(OPPOSITE THE RED LION HOTEL,) RETURNS his thanks for past favors, and re-

nerally, that he continues to manufacture to order, in the nestest and latest style. CHEAP BOOTS AND SHOES,

warranted of the best material, and made by the most experienced workmen. He also keeps on hand a general assortment of fashionable Boots for gentlemen, together with a large stock of fashionable gentlemen's, boys', la ties' and children's Shoes, all of which have been made under his own imme diate inspection, and are of the best material and workmanship, which he will sell low for cash.

In addition to the above, he has just received from Philadelphia a large and extensive supply of Boots, Shoes, &c. of all descriptions, which he also offers for cash, cheaper than ever before offered in this place. He respectfully invites his old customers, and others, to call and examine for thema. ives.

Repairing done with neatness and despatch. Sun'ury, August 15th, 1846 .---



THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent, for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CEL-EBRATED PREMIUM ROSE WOOD PI-ANOS, at this place. These Pianos have a plain. massive and brautiful exterior finish, and, for depth and sweetness of tone, and elegance of workmanship, are not surpassed by any in the United States. The following is a recommendation from Cast DIETS, a celebrated performer, and himself a man-

ufucturer :



Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despatism .- Jurranson.

By Master & Elsely.

Brazos.

ation.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, March 27, 1847.

From the Picayune of the 13th inst.

RAVE

THE MAN. In the early days of the Republic it was cur-Late and Alarming Reports from the Army. tomary for the President to meet the two Hou- tally different in his air and manner from all a-Advance of Santa Anna with a large force-A ses of Congress, on their assembling, and make General Action roported at Agua Neuva-Retreat of Gen. Taylor through Saltillo-Acthem a speech, instead of sending in a formal, carefully written message as now. We do not as by a spell. I saw many other very striking tion at Rinconada Pass-Precarious situation remember the precise year when the change figures grouped about and behind the Speaker's of the American Army-Interruption of comwas made, but I think it was before the close of munication between Monterey and Camargo WASHINGTON'S Administration. Various rea--American Loss 2000-Mexican 4000 to sons conspired to bring about the change, rea-5000-Rumored Capture of McCulloch's comsons of convenience, which will occur, on remand-Preparations to defend Camargo and flection, to every mind, and which it is needless now to specify. We allude to the matter as The schooner Cinderella (or Cinderella G. necessary to a better understanding of the ex-Soull, as she is called) has arrived and by her tract below. This extract is taken from a long we have a multiplicity of most alerming rumors and very interesting communication in the Naand in a shape more definite than any before tional Intelligencer, of the 22d ultimo, the anreceived. If we were to believe half that is niversary of WARHINGTOR's birthday. The mid, the Mexicans have fought Gen. Taylor at writer describes WASHINGTON as he saw him at Agua Nenva, and driven him back through Salthe opening of Congress in Philadelphia. Allutillo and to the Pare of the Rinconsda. Bot ding to the description of the mme scene by anthere is no authority given for such statements; other writer in the Intelligencer of last year, he they are founded conferredly upon contradictory

Its vivid truth cannot be surpassed. I stood with him on that same stone platform, before the door of the hall, elevated by a few steps from the pavement, when the carriage of the President drew up. It was, as he describes it, white, or rather of a light cream color, painted on the panels with beautiful groups, by Ciprisni, representing the four sensons. The horses, according to my recollection, were white, in unison with the carriage. (He mys they were bays; perhaps he is more correct.) As he alighted, and accending the steps, paused upon the platform, looking over his shoulder, in an attitude that would have furnished an admirable subject for the pencil, he was preceeded by two gentlemen bearing long white wands, who kept back the crowd that pressed on every side to get a nearer view. At that moment I stood so near I might have touched his clothes; but I should as soon have thought of touching an electric battery. I was penetrated with a veneration amounting to the decpest swe. Nor was this the feeling of a schoolboy only, it pervaded, I cans are in a state of great excitement, and believe, every human being that approached WARENOTON ; and I have been told that even in his social and convivial hours, this feeling in those who were bonored to share them, never suffered intermission. I saw him a hundred times afterwards, but never with any other than that same teeling. The Almighty, who raised

up in our hour of need a man so peculiarly pre-

der his arm an immense chapes bras, edged with white ostrich fasthers. He was a man toround him and the very antipodes especially of the Man on whom all eyes but his seemed fixed chair, but I did not know their names, and had no one to ask ; besides, I dare not open my lips.

The President, having seated himself, remaiped in silence, screnely contemplating the Legislature before him, whose members now resumed their seats, waiting for his speech. No house of worship, in the most solemn pauses of devotion, was ever more profoundly still than that large and crowded chamber.

Washington was dressed precisely as Stuart as painted him in Lord Landsdown's full length portrait-in a full suit of the richest black velvet, with diamond knee buckles and equare silver buckles set upon shoes japaned with the most ecrupulous nestness, black silk stockings, his shirt ruffled at the breast and wrist, a light dress sword, his hair profusely puwdered, fully dressed, so as to project at the sides, and gathered behind in a silk bag ornsmented with a large rose of black riband. He held his cocked hat, which had a large black cockade on one side of it, in his hand, as he advanced towards the chair, and, when seated.

aid it on the table.

At length, throating his hand within the side of his cost, he drew forth a roll of manuscript, which he opened, and rising, held it in his hand, while in a rich, deep, full, sonorous voice, he read his opening address to Congress. His annunciation was deliberate, justly emphasized. very distinct, and accompanied with an air of deep solemnity, as being the utterance of a mind profoundly impressed with the dignity of the act in which it was occupied, conscious of the whole responsibility of its position and action, but not oppressed by it. There was ever about the man comething which impressed the observer with a conviction that he was exactly and fully equal to what he had to do. He was never hurried ; never negligent ; but seemed ever prepared for the occasion, be it what it might. It I could express his character in one word, it would be appropriateness. In his study, in his parlor, at a levee, before Congress, at the head of the army, he seemed to be just what the situation required him to be. He possessed, in a degree never equalled by any human being Vol. 7 -- No. 27 -- Whole No. 839

A GERMAN HEROINE.

It was in the year 1832, towards the close of November a light snow mingled with sleet, was whirled about by the wind, and pierced through every crevice of a little roadside inn. situated between Hornberg and Rottwell, on the frontiers of the duchy of Baden.

Two travellurs, driven by the bad weather to the shelter of this humble hostelry, were forgetting their hunger and weatiness in the comforts of a hearty repast of smoked beet. The hissing and roaring of a large stove contrasted agreeably in the travellers' cars with the bud meaning of the north wind without, and disposed them still more to the enjoyment of the good things within.

The inn keeper and wife had, for their only domestic, a young girl of Baden, whom they had brought up from childhood. Krettle, for such was her name, was a host in herself, housekeeper and maid to her mistress, cook in the kitchen, valet de chambre to the stray visitant in the one best room, and groom in the stablethe hardy, active, and good humored German girl fulfilled all the duties usually shared by a large establishment of servants.

Ten o'clock struck, and travellers, having finished their supper, drew nearer to the group which had collected round the stove-Father Hoffkirch the minister, their host, and some neighbors who had entered by chance. The conversation turned on the fearful and murderous events of which the neighboring forest had been the scene, and each one had his own story to tell, surpassing the rest in horror. Father Hoffkirch was among the foremost in terrifying his audience by the recital of different adventures, all more or loss tragical. The worthy father had just finished a horrible story of robbers-quite a 'chef d'œuvre' in its way. The scene of the legend was little more than a gun shot from the inn-door ; it was a tradition unfortunately ; but an ancient gibbet, which still remained on the identical spot, gave to the narration an air of gloomy verity, which no one dared to question. This place was, in truth, made formidable throughout the province as being, it was said, the rendezvous of a troop of banditti, who held there every night their mysterious meetings. All the guests were still under the influence of the terror, which the story of Father Hoffkirch had caused, when one of the travellers before mentioned offered to bet two ducats that no one dared to set off at that moment to the fatal spot, and trace with charcoal cross on the gibbet. The very idea of such a proposition increased the fear of the company. A long silence was their only reply .-- Suddenly the young Krettle, who was quietly spinning in a corner, rose up and accepted the bet, asking her master's consent at the same time. He and his good wife at first refused, alle'dging the loneliness of the place, in case of danger ; but the fearlers dameel persisted, and was at last suffered to depart. Krettle only requested that the inn-door should be left open unitil her return ; and taking a piece of charr cal, to prove on the morrow that she realty had visited the spot, she rapidly walked tr.wai, da the giblet. When elose beside it, sh estarted, fatteying she heard a noise : entered : when the manuscript was handed, for how ev er, after a mement of hesitation, she stepa second reading, to Mr. Beckley, then clerk fred forward, ready to take a fright at the least of the House, whose gentlemanly manner, clear | danger. The noise was renewed. Krettle and silver voice, and sharp articulation [that | listened intently, and the sound of a horse's feet ever associate with the scene. When shar, we struck thon her ear. Her terror prevented her at first from seeing how near it was to her ; but the next moment she perceived that the object of her fear was fastened to the gibbet itself. She took coursye, darted forward, and traced the cross. At the same instant a report of a pistol showed her that she had been noticed. By a movement swift as thought she unloosed the horse, lespt on the saddle, and fied like lightning. She was pursued ; but, redoubling her speed, she teached the inn-yard, called out to them to close the gate, and fainted away. When the brave girl recovered, she told her story, and was warmly congratulated on her courage and presence of mind .- All admired the horse, which was of striking beauty. A small leathern value was attached to its saddle, but Fathet Hoffkirch would not suffer it to be opened, except in the presence of the burgomaster. On the morrow, which was Sunday, the innkeeper, his wife, and their guests, all set off to the neighboting town, where they intended, after service, to acquaint the burgomaster with the last evening's adventure. Krettle, left sole | was to play Hamlet, he was very particular at guardian of the house, was advised not to adnit any one until her master's roturn. Many fall of the curtain. He had selected the most a young gitl would have trembled at being left in such a situation ; but this young servant the lights, and declared that there he intended maid having watched the party dissppear, fearleasty set about her household duties, singing with light heart and clear voice some pions hymn, which her kind mistress had taught her. An hour had scarcely passed by when there A tract written by Martin Luther, printed at came a knock at the outer door : it was a tra-Wirtemburg, in 1545, has been frund in a Ger-man family in Indiana. It has numerous mar-ginal notes by various bands, and is in a good promise of the cavailer that he would only state of preservation.

FRACES OF ADVERTRANG

THE REPORT OF A DOLLARS AND A DO

de Every subsequent insertion, . Yearly Advertisements : one column, \$25 ; column, \$18, three equares, \$15; two equares, \$9; one equare, \$5. Half-yearly : one column, \$18; half column, \$13; three equares, \$8; two equares, \$5 ; one square, \$3 50. Advertisements left without directions as to the

length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord ingly.

Bisteen lines or less make a square.

dressed and alone, for there seemed little to fear from him. The stranger wished himself to take his horse to the stable, and 'remained a long time examining and admiring the poble steed of the previous evening in a manner so unexpected .- While broakfasting, he asked many questions about the inn and its owners; enquired whose was that horse that attracted his attention so much ; and in short acted so enccemfully, that the oor girl, innocent of all deceit, told him her late adventure, and ended by confessing that she was alone. She felt immediately a vague sense of having committed some impracence, for the stranger listened to her with singular attention, and seemed to take a greater interest than a simple curiosity in what she was saying.

The breakfast was prolonged to its utmost length ; at last, after a few unimportant questions, the traveller desired the servant girl to bring a bottle of wine. Krettel rose to obey ; but on reaching the celler, found that the stranger had followed her, and turning round she saw the glitter of a pistol handle through his vest. Her presence of mind failed her not at this critical moment. When they had reached the bottem of the steps, she suddenly extingnished the light, and stood up close against the wall; the man mutterring imprecations, advanced a few steps, groping his way. Krettel, profitting by the moment, remounted the steps, agile and noiseless, closed and firmly bolted the door upon the pretended traveller, and then barricaded herself securely in an upper chamber, there to await her masters arrival.

Krettel had not been many minutes ensconced in her retreat, when a fresh knocking resounded at the door, and she perceived there two ill-booking men, who asked her what had become of a traveller who had been there a short time before. From their description of his appearance the young girl immediately discovered that the person sought for was the stranger whom she had locked in the tellar; nevertheless, she thought it most prodent to make no admission on the subject .-- On her refusing their request to open the door the 1wo men threatened to ecsle the wall. The poor girl trembling with fear her courage was nich deserting her for the knew they could easily accomplish their project by means of the iron bars fixed to the windows of the lower story In this per plexify Krettel looked around her, and her eye fell on a musket which hung from

A CARD.

HAVING had the pleasure of trying the excel-tent Pintio Portes maniactured by Mr. Meyer, and exhibited at the last exhibition of the Pranklin Institute, I feel it due to the true merit of the maker to declare that these instruments are quite equal and in some respects even superior, to all the Piano Fortes, I saw at the capitals of Europe, and during a sojourn of two years at Paris.

These Pianos will be sold at the manufacturer's lowest Philadelphia prices, if not something lower. Persons are requested to call and examine for themselves, at the residence of the subscriber. Sunhary, May 17, 1845. H. B. MASSER.

Counterfeiters'

DEATH BLOW The pullic will please observe that no Brandreth Pills are genuine, unless the box has three lahels upon it, (the top, the side and the bottom) each containing a fac-simile signature of my hand writing, thus-B. BRANDERTH, M. D .-- These In. bel- are engraved on steel, beautifully designed, and done at an expense of over \$2,000 .- Therefore it will be seen that the only thing necessary to procure the medicine in its parity, is to observe these Inbeis.

Remember the top, the side, and the bottom. The following respective persons are duly authori zed, and hold

CERTIFICATES OF AGENCY For the sale of Brandreth's Vegetable Universe Pills.

Northumberland county : Milton-Mackey & Chamberlin. Bunbury-H. B. Masser. M'Ewensville-Ireland & Meizell. Northumberland-Wm. Forsyth. Georgetown-J. & J. Walls.

Union County : New Berlin-Boger & Win ter. Selinagrove-George Gundrum. Middle-burg-Isaac Smith. Beavertown-David Hubler. Adamsburg-Wm. J. May. Miffinsburg-Menach & Ray. Hartleton-Daniel Long. Preeburg-& Ray. Hartleton-Daniel Long. Freeburg-G. & F. C. Moyer. Lewisburg-Walls & Green. Columbia county : Danville-E. B. Reynolds

& Co. Berwick-Shuman & Rittenhouse. Cat tawises-C. G. Brobts. Bloomsburg-John R. Moyer. Jeisey Town-Levi Bisel. Washington Robt. McCay. Linnestone-Ballint & MaNinch.

Observe that each Agent has an Engraved Certificate of Agency, containing a representation of Dr BRANDRETH'S Manufactory at Sing Sing, and upon which will also be seen exact copies of the new labels now used upon the Brandreth Pill

Philadelphia, office No. 8, North 8th street. B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

June \$4th 1843.

George J. Weaver, BOPE MAKER & SHIP CHANDLER.

BOPE MARER & SHIP CHANDLER. No. 13 North Water Street, Philadesphie. HAS constantly on hand, a general assort-ment of Cordage, Seine Twinse, &c., vis : Tard Ropes, Fishing Ropes, White Ropes, Masil la Ropes, Tow Liges for Canal Bosts. Also, a complete senorment of Scine Twines, &c. on the femp Blad and Harring Twine, &c. Schoe Hemp Blad and Harring Twine, Sta. Schoe Threeds, &c. dos. Also, Bad Castle, Phage Lines, Malars, Tasces, Gotten, and Lines, Gerpat Chains, Malars, Tasces, Setter and Lines, Gerpat Chains, Str. all of which he will dispose of on reasonable terms.

Philadelphis, November 13, 1842 .- ly. ULASSES The Sta diamy Weissen anty 126 same par quarts also, t report no article of Jollan Malasses for habing, on 17 126, one is par grant for mile at the store of 700 13, 1948 FILMET MALE, *

epies had been taken there, but what tion had been made he does not know. To this gentlemen we are indebted for a copy

flying reports. But even these reports are fa-

vorable to the prowess of Gen. Taylor and his

troops. Rumor says he lost 2000 men, but that

the Mexicans lost more than 4000, and the ac-

tion is claimed as a victory for the American

arms. But in this there must be gross exagger-

Among the passengers who came over in the

Cinderella was an officer of the army, with

whom we have had some conversation. He

confessed to us his inability to inform us what

had occurred near Saltillo; he hardly knew

himself whether to believe that any action

had taken place or not. The rumors received

at Matamoras and the Brazos were innumera-

ble and conflicting. It was said that despatch-

es as late as the 25th of February had been re-

ceived from Gen. Taylor's camp, but this can

Communication between Monterey and Ca-

margo has been completely cut off-so all the

rumors say-and can only be opened by a con-

siderable force. Both Americans and Mexi-

even alarm. The interruption of communica-

tions and the consequent uncertainty of intelli-

gence, left all in a state of uncertainty the

most painful. All hands were at work at Ca-

margo and at Brazos, strengthening the works

Just as the Cinderells was leaving the Bra-

zos, our informant learned that two Mexican

and throwing up new defences.

carcely be possible.

of the Matamores Flag of the 3d instant, that paper having been revived after a brief suspension. The Fing mays the report of an action is fully credited in Matamoras, but our informant service us that many officers of the army are yet totally incredulous in regard to it. Even the Fing is at a loss how far to believe in the generally accredited accounts. We deem it best to lay the Fing's whole article before our ment, but we cannot do so without expressing the hope and the belief that the rumore in circulation are greatly exaggerated.

[From the Matamoras Flag of March 3] Our town has been thrown into intense excitement by the reports constantly reaching here relative to the perilous situation of Gen. Taylor's division of the army. We give, what seems to be the best suthenticated statement received here from the seat of hostilities :

Gen. Taylor, while at Agus Nuevs, 22 miles from Saltillo, with 5000 men, was attacked, on the 22d alt., by a Mexican force of 15,000. Finding that he could not maintain his position he made good his retreat to Saltillo, cuvering his wagon train. Here a severe engagement took place in the streets, in which the Mexicans suffered a heavy loss. After destroying what of the public stores he could not transport he continued his retrograde movement on Monterey until he reached the Rinconada Pase, where he was again attacked, but successfully defended himself. Here all the rumors, reports and letters leave him. Once in Monterey, and he would be mafe, but his ability to accomplish this much was altogether problematical, as the Mexicans were ewarming in every direction.

WHAT THEY DRINK -The wine drikers are probably not aware of the number of poisons that they awallow when indulging. Here is an alarming catalogue of them, and a gentleman in Washington offers a reward of ten dollars a shemical tests that wine is free from any of the articles berein montioned.

Sugar of load, logwood, greer, vitrio', capaicum, opium, tobacco, aloss, s'am, " contial oils. bitter oranges, oil of bit" er ors ages, oil of bitter almonds, India berr", pok perries, elder berries, Guines paper, P_razil wood, gue bensuin, burpt sugar, bras y, laurel water, lamb's blood, drawe's wood, red Banders, selt of tartar, occo-" melicos, poison bemlees, ner vomice, oil of vitriol, Promin said, henbane, &c., or any other on our side, covered with a splendid diplomatic freign semizture.

red for its whole dread responsibility. to have put an impress of sacredness upon his

own instrument. The first eight of the man struck the heart with involuntary homage, and prepared everything around him to obey. When he 'addressed himself to speak,' there was an unconscious suspension of the breath, wh le every eye was raised in expectation. At the times eyeak of he stood in profound silence, and had that statute-like air which mental greatness alone can bestow. As he turned to enter the building, and was ascending the staircase leareaders that they may form their own judg- ding to the Congressional Hall, I glided along unperceived, almost under cover of the skirts of his dress, and entered instantly after him into and the MAN. the lobby of the House, which was, of course, in session to receive him. On either hand from the entrance, stood a large cast iron stove ; and esolved to secure the unhoped-for privilege I ad so unexpectedly obtained, I clambered, boylike, on this store, (fortunately then not much heated.) and from that favorable elevation enjoyed, for the first time, (what I have since so many thousands of times witnessed with comparative indifference,) an uninterrupted view of the American Congress in full session, every member in his place. Shall I be pardoned for mying its aspect was very different from what we now witness? There was an air of decorum, of composure, of reflection, of gentlemanly and polished dignity, which has fled, or lingers with here and there a relic of the olden

time." The House seemed then as composed as the Senate now is when an impressive speech is in the act of delivery. On Washington's cr. trar ce the most profound and death-like still ner a prevailed. House, lobbies, gallery, all & ere wrapped in the despest attention ; and the souls of that entire assemblage seeme', pouring from their eyes on the not ie figur e which deliberate. ly, and with an "anaflect",d, but surpassing majesty, advane od upon, the broad aisle of the Hall between 'ranks of, standing Benators and Members s",d slow',y seconded the steps leading to the Sp aker's chair. I well remember, standing at the bend of the Senate, the tall, square somegallon to the venders of wine who will prove by "that gount from of Mr. Jefferson ; conspictious from his scarlet waistcoat, bright blue coat, with broad bright buttome, as well as by his quick and penetrating air, and high-boned Scottish cast of features. There too, Gen. Knoz, then Secretary of War, in all the sleek rotundity of his low stature, with a bold and florid face open, frm and manly in its expression. But I recollect that my bayish eye was caught by the appearance of De Yrujo, the Spanish Ambassodor. He stood in the sear of the chair, a little drem, decorated with orders, and carrying un I state of preservation.

ever saw, the strongest, most ever present sense of propriety. It never forsook him, and deeply and involuntarily impressed itself upon every beholder. His address was of moderate length ; the topics I have of course forgotten ; indeed I was not of an age to appreciate them: but the sir, the manner, the tone, have never left my mental vision, and even now seem to vibrate on my car.

A scene like this, once beheld, though in earliest youth, is never to be forgotten. It must be now fifty years ago, but I could this moment sit down and sketch the chamber, the amembly,

Having closed the reading, he laid down the scroll, and, after a brief pause, retired as he had again behold such a Congress and so ch a President ! SIGMA.

NAPOLEON'S BLOOD IN TH & U. S. SENATE .-A writer in the Batar, Courier, says of the new Senator from Louis ar a:-

"His name ", P terre Soule. He stands very high at the "de" of Louisians, and his position has been go'ne' rapidly. He was born in France, and whin he came to this country, offered his "erv .ces to Gen. Jackson as a gardener. The seperal, finding him to possess talents above his station, offered him the use of his library, and recommended him to study. He did so, and commenced the practice of law in New Orleans, where his success has been very marked. But this is not the most curious part of his history -Ile claims to be a natural son of Napoleon. and his personal appearance does not discard the supposition. His complexion is very swarthy : his eye black, restless and deep_set; his hair long and glosey black. He is broad shouldered, well formed, of medium height, has a serious and reserved air, and a half scowl upon his countenance. Those fond of tracing tesemblances, would find many points in which to compete him with the Great Captain. Not a. mong the least striking, are his small and delicate hands, and his genteel foot. A stranger would be likely to consider him a Cherokes of Choctaw Indian.

the weall, a relie of her master's younger days. She seized it, and pointing the muzzle out of the window, cried out that she would fire on the first man that attempted to descend.

The two robbers-for that such they were could no longer be doubted -struck dumb at the sight of fire arms where expecting no resistence, they had brought no weapons, and confounded by such intrepidity, went away uttering the most fearful menaces, and vowing to return egain in greater force. In spite of her terror, our heroine temained firm at her post, An hour passed away in this critical position ; at last the girl perceived her master and his friends coming in sight, accompanied by the burgomaster and some other officers.

The brave Krettel rushed to the door, and her fear, amounting almost to dispair, gave place to the liveliest joy. To the wonder and admiration of all, she related what had happened ; the burgomaster especially laviahed on her the warmest praise for her heroic conduct. The officers went in search of the robber whom Krettel had imprisoned with so much address and presence of mind. After a charp resistance he was found and secured, and soon after recognized as the chief of a band of robbers who had for some time spread terrot over the country. His men; wandering about without a captain, were quickly either taken or dispersed. The burgomaster decided that the horse, and the value, which contained a great number of gold pieces, should be given to the young Krettel, whose courage had so powerfully contributed to rid the country of banditti who had infested it for so long a time.

ANECDOTE OF MACREADY .--- Mr. Meerendy was never popular with stock actors. He annoved them exceedingly at reheareals by giving every man his particular place on the stage, so that in the picture presented he should be the centre. This actor must stand here, that actor there-it was his will. On one of the nights of his last engagement at New Orleane, when he reheareal in the disposition of characters, at the commanding place on the stage, well down to to die. It so happened that as the fatal moment was approaching, just after Hamlet had stabbed the King, his majesty took it into his bead us die on the spot selected by the philosophic Dane The prison was burning in Hamlet's reise-he was in the sponiar of death, but still be found