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WM. BOYER & SON. September 7, 1857.

If You WANT to buy Ludies' Dress Goods at cost. call at GEORGE ARNOLD'S, where you

25 cent M. Delaines at 18] · do. 50 · Coburg Cloth 371 " di 100 " Silks Call and see them.

Jan. 4, 1858.

Ladies.

DO you want pretty DRESS GOODS, at low laines, Coburg, Freuch Merinos, Alpaca Me-

MILLINERY.—Miss Locisa Kare Little attention.

Wishes to inform the ladies of town and Kate Do country, that she is now prepared to execute | many attractions, a heart of uncommon street, a few doors below Mr. George Little's store. Work done cheaper than elsewhere in town. Picase call and see. [apr. 21, '50.

Hoarhound, and Cough Candies. Also, knows little of, and where she would be Cordial, Wine, Gum, Licorice, S.rawberry, Cream, Acid, Pine-apple, Jenny Lind, and Wine Drops, besides a large supply of stick candies at WM. BOYER & SON'S.

COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

Stoves the Nuble Cook, Royal Cook, William Penn, and the Sca Srell-for sale at the Ware Boom of SHEADS & BUEHLER.

SILVER.—A fine lot of Silver Spoons and Silver, Forks, as low as city prices, now nearly to her idea of happiness, yet the puls, they went to see a lake near the puls.

TURUNKS, Carpet Bags, Velices, &c., of best quality, and low rates, at SAMSON'S.

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AMELIAN DID lot of Buffalo Bobes, Buffalo possis and Cale-Skin Oversking, selling.

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BY H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1858.

NO. 18.

The Poet's Corner.

From the Norristown Register. IMPROVEMENT.

"And call they this Improvement?"-See Campbell's "Lines on revisiting a Scottish river."

Let who will lament Improvement, Come what may, I never will; On, say I, to every movement Of invention, art or skill. Man's insatiste, ardent spirit

Was not made for standing still; No! the living powers that stir it, Must have egress-must and will! What though dams and dykes encumber Torrents in their foaming pride?

What though railways without number Seam the land from side to side? All improvements—all inventions. Sent t'enlarge the mind of man-Who would bank their high intentions?

Who would check their glorious plan? Who would mourn in doleful ditties, Deserts planted, wilds subdued? Who would grieve that stately cities

Stand where trackless forests stood? Who would say that Art, victorious, Driveth nature from the field, When, through Art's discoveries glorious, More of Nature stands revealed?

Hear the Chemist's wondrous stories, Teaching Nature's secret plan; Mark the Lightning's startling mysteries, Made the slave and sport of man; See the shadow's fleeting vision

Ineffaceably impressed-Who, save God, shall pass decision Where the grasp of man shall rest?

'Tis a false, fantastic sorrew That would cheek Improvement's way, And would sigh to send to-morrow As far back as yesterday! On! say I, sublime Improvement!

On! your destined course fulfill-On! for every mighty movement Points ve to a mightier still!

The Story Book.

KATE DOUGLAS, OR THE SCHOOL MISTRESS IN DISCUISE.

"She walks in beauty, like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies, And all that's good, and best, and bright,

Meet in her aspect and her eyes." Kate Douglas, for a more bewitching ever-varying expression wore the impress of her soul. Her hair of the jettest black, she wore simply parted over her forehead and tastofully arranged, displaying the finely moulded features

to the best advantage. She was a tall, splendid figure, and of the Douglasses, and the immense estates belonging to the different branchosof the family were concentrated in her. At the time our history commences she her extensive education, and was one of kind and good to every one." the most accomplished ladies in London. As the sole heir of a wealthy family, she was the most brilliant star in the large circle in which she moved, and as prices? Go to Falmestocks' and buy such was courted and flattered by all. , them. Their stock is cheaper and prettier But not the ardent vows and vehement than elsewhere. Their stock comprises De- expressions of her wealthy suitors could win the heart of our fair heroine; she rines, Plaids, &c. Also a very rich hooking too well knew that the greatest attracarticle of Morie Antique for dresses. Don't forget to look at FAINESTOCKS'. tion was her wealth, and deprived of that with her his little sister would find that, she would be deprived of their

Kate Douglas possessed, besides her Millinery in all its branches, in West Middle loveliness, and virtues of the rarest quality. Her warm and affectionate thought he never saw a more bewitchheart was disgusted with the cold - formalities of a city life, and determin-CONFECTIONS.—A fine assortment just ed to seek in some retired spot, happireceived, among which are Mint, Lemon, I ness which a child raised in the city loved for herself alone.

But come with me, reader, to the rethis, thought he to himself. RING ON YOUR FURS.—Fair prices tired village of N—, about one hun- It is a pity that one fitted to grace collected there. The brightest of the many a patch like this, and Ab Ashley execution, and that was that of the one the last. paid in cash or trade, for Fox, Raccoon, dred miles from London. Just in the highest circles in society should gay throng is Kate. Though her love- and his friends have the honor of har-Opessum, Mink, Muskrat and Rabbit Skins, outskirts of the village, half hidden by waste her charms in such seclusion. at Bringman & Aughinbaugh's, sign of the Nov. 30.

BIG BOOT. | the foliage which surrounds it, is a Nov. 30.

The image of Miss Brendan could not be effaced from his memory; and even HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES of all out an intrusion, take a peep within.— when sleep visited his pillow, her grace such charms to their society, and whose like number of revolutions. kinds, qualities, sizes, and shapes, for There seated in the midst of a youthful ful form still hovered near him. But group of happy faces, is a young lady There seated in the midst of a youthful ful form still hovered near him. But strong noselections and the interior provinces of India there is committed. His friends advised him to whose face, I think, is somewhat famil- left her, a feeling of her loneliness CHEAP DRESS GOODS.—You will find iar. Yes, this is Kate Douglas; when so overcame her that she could not rethe handsomest and cheapest Ladies we last saw her, she was the belle of the strain her tears. Kate, thinking it best iar. Yes, this is Kate Douglas; when so overcame her that she could not re-Dress Goods and long Shawls in town at the highest circle in London, admired and to allow her to give full vent to her added to his pride in being the possessing a strip off an old action handker returns to his daily duties. The caracter of GEO. ARNOLD & CO. flattered by all. She carried her de-fuelings, left her alone for a few mo. sor of so rich a jowel. flattered by all. She carried her de-|feelings, left her alone for a few motermination into effect, and sought hap-ments and then returning with her us-COOK STOVES!—Four styles of Cook piness in training the minds of a few in- ual kindness, told her not to feel lonenocent girls, devoting her time and ly, as she would find a friend in her, talents to their education.

fulness and natural worth, she came of her teacher accompanied by the pureality was not within her grasp. human heart, which is alone to be satis- and, as if catching the infection of haping's end and aim." So fearful was became one of the merriest of the party, Kate of losing this best of Heaven's and when they returned to the house, gifts, by the deception of some heartless her eyes sparkled brighter, and her fortune hunter, that she decided to lay cheeks wore a richer hue than they had sside all the advantages of fortune and for months. siliuence, and depend sione on her na-

simple dress, suited to her situation—
which cannot, however, conceal her the sun had shed its first bright rays
surpassing lovelinees—she has won the
upon the earth, they were prepared for

had been reading to his sister, but seeing the tears stealing down her pale cheek, stopped reading to cheer her lenely heart with such words of tenderolder brother, and to an only orphan sister. Though few were the years that had passed over the heads of these young people, yet their path through life had been one of sorrow and bereavethe grave the remains of one endeared parent, when they were called to per-form the same sad office for the other, which left them alone in the world.

which make a gentleman both in heart | was essential to his happiness. and mind. All the finer sensibilities

thought that it would be a suitable in her course of living at the end of that lims the advantage of not only pursuing her studies, but of regaining her studies, but of regaining her health, which had been so much weak ened by such trying circumstances.—

They were all very much distressed enjoying a marky at the end of that the suitable in her course of living at the end of that time.

They were all very much distressed enjoying himself hugely. Round and there is no evidence in any way, the way of his bin, as far as the Daref and Abysinia, all bear the hieroglyphy of monarchey of he way of his difference in the way of his being set at the violated his word enjoying himself hugely. Round and there is no evidence in any way, the way of his bin, as far as the Daref and Abysinia, all bear the hieroglyphy of the way of his being set at he wild not stand in the way of his difference in the way of his being set at he wild not stand and there is no evidence in neighbors, it might end to the value of the way of his being set at he wild not stand and there is no evidence in his not of the way of his bear the hieroglyphy of the way of his be

The arrival of a new scholar is always when she became acquainted with the length, after winding about in various ways, and overcoming many obstacles, would it be so in such a school as the come her own sister.

Induced was almost occurrence and obscurity more very prevalent in some parts of the length, after winding about in various ways, and overcoming many obstacles, such as fallen trees and worm fences, s one of which we have spoken defore. Miss Brendan, or, in other words, Miss Kate Douglas, had finished her Well might this have been said of ed to her own room for the purpose of reading and spending a few hours alone. Her little band of girls were playing on

> which was coming up the avenue.
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> Miss Brendan had scarcely become interested in her book, when a brighteyed little girl, the pet of the circle, opened the door and exclaimed:

"Oh! Miss Kate, there is a travelling walked with a queenly grace. She was carriage at the door, containing a genalike in white, suited to the scenes in the last of the noble and wealthy family theman and a little girl, both dressed in which they were to act as bridamside. deep mourning. Oh! don't you think she is a new girl! But perhaps her mother is dead. Poor little creature. If she is, you will be a mother to her. tiful shoulders. The girls were curious was but eighteen, had just completed Won't you, Miss Kate? You are so

One of Kate's sweetest smiles wreathed her face as she imprinted a kiss on culty keep the secret with which she the glowing check of the little pet, and sent her down stairs, where she soon | ed down stairs where they were met by followed with her usual grace and dextority of manners.

After the usual preliminaries, she consented to take the little Lucy as one of her pupils. Mr. Lee, charmed with that with her his little sister would find a friend, and be happily situated in her little circle, and bidding her good night, he promised to call soon again.

When Mr. Lee left his sister, he ing face, combined with so much dignity of manners, as that presented by Miss Brendan.

She could not have been reared in this place, so far from the world. Her beauty and grace alone fit her for a higher station in life than that of a

and loving companions in her pupils .-Although in this new sphere of use- soon became calm, and taking the hand house, where a delightful sail in the There is a great want within every boat brought smiles to her face again; fied with true love. "Love is our be- piness from those around her, she soon

Miss Brendan advised Lucy to rise turni gifts and graces of character to at early in the morning and take a walk, tract and secure the affections of one as she thought the morning air who was destined to become her future | would be beneficial to her, promising to be her companion; and in compliance Under a disguised name, attired in a with her promise, she tapped lightly at which cannot, nowever, concean ner the sum and mod the mean that was a sum of the sum and mod the mean that was a sum of the sum of

panied them to the cottage and break-In a splendid mansion in London, in fasted with them. Kate presided at richly furnished apartment, sat a the table with so much ease and corbrother and sister, clad in the deepest diality, that she completely won the admourning. Near them lay an open miration of Mr. Lee, and he thought Ab Ashley, was a real live Hoosier, book, from which the young gentleman how happy it would make him to raise notorious for everything in general,

ness and love as can be spoken by an termined to spend several weeks in the leave until it was entirely destroyed, stopped to think. Something seemed cure a verdict of guilty. His whole quent visitor at the cottage, and accompanied his sister and Miss Brendan not only on their walks, but in many excursions on horseback through the blooming country, being every day more entangled in the not spread for him by Cupid. But their happiness could not stay the realities of time; and Mr. Lee tives He was a well once hearted to the muttered, "can't it all be a dream? white accused, and his rejection of evidence against the accused, and his rejection of evidence in his favor, and little longer, he said, "No, by thunder, it's no dream! Them cussed boys has been playin' off on me. Blast their infernal whiskey, I wish they had it all torney, besides Judge Vredenburg, the stay the realities of time; and Mr. Lee tives He was a real once heartest I tall was I'll he against the accused, and his rejection of evidence against the accused, and his rejection of evidence in his favor, and little longer, he said, "No, by thunder, it's no dream! Them cussed boys has been playin' off on me. Blast their infernal whiskey, I wish they had it all torney, besides Judge Vredenburg, the House of the part of his favor, and his final charge to the jury, mark him as utterly unfit for the station he holds. The other assistant Prosecuting Attorney, besides Judge Vredenburg, the House of the part of his favor, and his final charge to the jury, mark him as utterly unfit for the station he holds. The other assistant Prosecuting Attorney he was evident on a stay of the best fellows in the world. Steal-little longer, he said, "No, by thunder, it's no dream! Them cussed boys has been playin' off on me. Blast their instance of the jury was a stay of the best fellows in the world. Steal-little longer, he said, "No, by thunder, his final charge to the jury, mark him as utterly unfit for the station he holds. The other assistant Prosecuting Attorney he are a stay of the part of the mark of the part ment. Searcely had they followed to blooming country, being every day more seemed to be part of his nature, for it

had been guarded and cherished by an his sister but finding her prevented from fun of the thing. But as some one said, ever watchful and affectionate mother, being down stairs from slight indispourit is a long lane that has no turn;" and when deprived of her guidance he sition, he determined to take advantage and likewise had Ab followed the praccould not forget her kind counsels; they of the opportunity to open his heart to tice of stealing melons all his hie he under the impression that it was dea- cumstances; had made a lasting impression on his Miss Kate. But as our readers are would have got to be a melon thief of con Aikers' he had destroyed it. It is memory. This was the character of doubtless very familiar with such scenes long standing. But such a state of said that Ab Ashley was never known one in whose guidance was left his sis- we will pass this over, leaving it to the things was not destined to last always to assist in the plunder of a melon dence. They partook of the fanatical to assist in the plunder of a melon dence.

luxury, be still longed for one more alone, and she determined to let Mr. house, and after telling him of the fine capable than himself of instructing her | Lee remain in ignorance of hor real patch that Deacon Aikers had, propos-

was spoken of in the highest terms, he sion, as she intended to make a change company he was, having looked to the temples and pyramids throughout Nu- case should come before him in any way,

But, leaving them to make all necessary intended giving a party at the cottage road or path, but went right through and Ashantee. I mention this, not their popularity, and not by their juspreparations, we will change the scene. at the close of the term.

I the woods and brush, the same as if they from any feeling hostile to that race, ties and propriety! No man aver gunk

with anxious hearts to spring.

At length the close of the season drew near, and the girls anticipated the long promised party. Their relations were promised party. Their relations were the contain a misprint, which having been time-serving politician. If he had not cores," apparently calling out in their passed over in the edition of 1611 has voted, Donnelly would have been free; their relations were none of your little, long, led its ground ever since. The trans-Confections, Fruits—Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Moleyes were of the darkest hazel, whose the lawn, when their attention was at promised party. Their relations were lasses, Balt, Starch, Soda, Spices of all kinds, ever-varying expression were the imtracted by a large travelling carriage arriving from all parts of the country Lemons, Figs., Almonds. &c. Also, a line asto take them home; and they, too, were to share in the festivities of the occasion.

The eventful evening came, and Miss Brendan, taking several of the largest girls in her own room, dressed them all She too was dressed with the greatest simplicity; but, in addition, a snowy , veil fell in graceful folds over her beauenough to know what was to be done, but Kate looked very wise and said nothing. Little Lucy could with diffihad been entrusted, until they proceed came in his way. group of astonished girls, entered the not be very pleasant to see the parting pulled and heaped in one corner of the of Kate with her scholars.

Come with us now to the same house

Mr. Lee and his sister. The house of mourning is now turned into a house of rejoicing—the splendid school-mistress in so secluded a spot as saloons are brilliantly illuminated, and the wealth and beauty of the city are ly face seemed familiar to some, yet vestin' it fur 'em." none dreamed of her being the beautiful Kate Douglas whose presence added which the bottle started, and made a strange absence had become so unacsoirces given in honor of her presence,

evening, in the third week of their pile of vines, dismounted, and all start blesses, and they never know their benemarried life, Mrs. Lee asked her hus ed for home. In a space of time truly factor. He is satisfied that some weary band's company in a ride to visit the incredible, they arrived at Ab's resi- pilgrims are relreshed by his kindness, Douglas' park. The evening was a dence. Ab pressed his friends to stay but who they are, it matters not. They beautiful one, and Mr. Lee entertained till morning, but they would not hear will never return to reward him personhis wife and the joyous little Lucy with it. Some pressing business of course ally, but his reward is the consciousness an account of the sudden and strange desertion of the beautiful heiress of the him to mooze off the effects of bad whisimmense estate. He had scarcely finished when they arrived at the splendid throwing herself into a chair and laughing, as she only could laugh, said : "And how would you like to see this

same heiress, Mr. Lee?" "Extremely, but I had not heard of her return.''

"She is here to my certain knowledge," said Kate; and ...aking a polite

Select Miscellany.

her to her true sphere in society.

Mr. Lee was fearful that the pain of separation would be too much for the feeble state of Lucy's health, and so defeated to made it a rule never to before he had proceeded many steps he trial, he strained every faculty to process.

In the to her true sphere in society.

In and stealing melons in particular. In small hay stack. From the tep stood nounced sentence of guilt upon poor poor before he was tried. On the strained every faculty to process the process of the state of Lucy's health, and so defeated to wards in the strained every faculty to process of the process of the process of the strained every faculty to process of the process Edward Lee had all the advantage of approaching when he must return to deducation which England could afford. the city, and not until then was he deducation which England could afford, the city, and not until then was he them away more freely than anybody such as could never appear in print. They were no object to him, and the fairly blubbered right out with rules even of common decency and provided make a gentleman both in heart. vas essential to his happiness.

One evening he called as usual to see to stend from his neighbors, just for the lt. ter Lucy, now nine years old; and imagination of the reader.
though surrounded by sill that hearts could wish, with respect to wealth and find one who would love her for herself laxury, he still longed for one more alone and she determined to late the reader.

—"A change came over the spirit of patch after that eventful night. his dream."—I recollect once, in melon find one who would love her for herself season, some youngsters called at Ab's longer law. capable than himself of instructing her young and tender mind.

He did not wish her to be reared amidst all the temptations of a city life, as he too well knew the effect it yould have upon her simple heart. He had heard of a school in the village of N—, not far distant from London, and as it was spoken of in the highest terms, he sien, as she intended to make a change Little Lucy was almost beside herself had been walking on a barn floor. At but simply to controvert an opinion into insignificance and obscurity more

slashing around with a vengeance. The others followed his example, and very soon there was sad havee in the melon patch.

Having satisfied his appetite. set to stamping and crushing all that

The other boys hesitated to partici-Mr. Lee and several gentlemen, who pate at first, urging that it was really too bad to treat the old deacon in such had accompanied him from the city, who, taking Miss Kate, and leaving the gentlemen to select each a lady from the crite, and he would not leave as long as there was a melon with a whole hide. parlor, where a minister waited to the was a melon with a whole hide. perform the ceremony, and before the Finding there was no stopping him, amazed company half understood the they lent a hand to the performance, joke, Miss Kate was Mrs. Lee. Again and very soon every molon was destroy we will let the curtain fall, as it would ed; not only that, but the vines were

"Now," said Ab, mounting the pile which was some five or six feet high. "give me the black bottle, and let me in London, where we first introduced drink the old Dencon's health-that good man in honor of whom we have just crected this monument."

The bottle was passed up and Ab began : "Deacon Aikers-may he live to plant

Hats went round three times, after "Now fotch me that pole yonder,

the true history of the lovely bride of man has been to the summit, and said to be a man, who every morning leave after the crime was committed, Mr. Lee; and the numerous balls and the work will be completed," said Ab. goes to a distant trough standing by The pole was brought, and after tearchief, and attaching it to the end Time passed rapidly away, when one of the pole, Ab stack it up in the third week of their sile of the pole, Ab stack it up in the third week of their sile of sile of sile of the pole, Ab stack it up in the third their thirst—he never knows whom he prevented, and so they set out, leaving of having done a generous act.

calling out: "Papa, papa | Got happiness, till one day opening a letter those who have here up, quick—quicker! Some t'ns hooked addressed to his wife, he discovered have here instant all er-' water molons." "What!" exclaimed Ab.

em up!" Ab arose cursing and swearing, vowto identify the villains, and then they brought me to your city home, permit might look out for rough times. Ab

for em I didn't hear 'em or some of

they have done with the vines!" said

village. He became therefore a frequent visitor at the cottage, and accomter—something unaccountable—for,
he muttered, "can't it all be a dream? evidence against the accused, and his stay the realities of time; and Mr. Lee tives. He was a real open hearted I tell you, I'll be even with em if it takes publican condidate for Vice-President, began to realize that the time was fast kind of individual, always growing more me a hundred years from now," and

> playing off on him—for after getting to Donnelly's father and sisters. Shame on the man who could attack defencehim back to his own melon patch; and less women, under such distressing cir-

Bayard Taylor, writing from Nubia,

Professor Trench in his latest well as the mantle of Judge Vredenthe patch and pitched over the enclo- work on the English language, points berg. material change to the inhabitants of sure. Ye gods what a sight! There out a curious typographical error in the The whole matter lay with Governor Miss Kate Douglas, had unished her material change to the inhabitants of lay the huge melons, so thick that our loth verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. Newell. The Court of Faragons appeared by the huge melons, so thick that our loth verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. Newell. The Court of Faragons appeared by the huge melons, so thick that our loth verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. Newell. The Court of Faragons appeared by the huge melons, so thick that our loth verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. Newell. The Court of Faragons appeared by the huge melons, so thick that our loth verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. Newell. The Court of Faragons appeared by the huge melons, so thick that our loth verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. The Court of Faragons appeared by the huge melons, and the huge melons are considered by the court of Faragons appeared by the huge melons are considered by the huge melons are considered by the court of Faragons appeared by the huge melons are considered by the court of Faragons appeared 10th verse of the 23 chapter of Mathew. Newell. The Court of Pardons stood with anxious hearts to spring.

At length the close of the season drew

At length the close of the season drew They were none of your little, long, held its ground ever since. The trums in me mad voted in the case would have his previous pledge, the case would have way to the market stands, and which a great and swallow a camel," that be been still more clearly decided. We one would suppose had fallen from the ing the correct rendering of the origin- would not exchange situations with the vine in a fit of the "blue devils;" but al, appears as in Tynsdale's and Cram- Judge who forced the verdict, and the they were great, plump, jolly, good na- mers translations, both of which have Governor who violated his plighted tured fellows, many of which were althe stricter Jews to strain their wine, sey. A voice will wisper in their ears "strained out." It was the custom of word, for the whole State of New Jerrendy showing their red interior, having the stricter Jews to strain their wine, sey. A voice with languary vinegar, and other portubles through to the end of their lives, you have done ter. Ab was right in his glory, and linen or gauze, lest unawares they a murder! so, hauling out his jack-knife he fell to should drink down some unclean insect. Who was James P. Donnelly? He as a grant, and thus transgress the Levi- was born of Irish parents, in Warren, ticul law. It was to this custom the State of New York. His father desired the Scribes and Pharisees, while they lie priest, but the son, not believing

year there have been committed in the overpowering force upon her gentle city of New York sixty murders. As far as known, all but one of them were father, who now lies at the point of prepetrated by white men. Now, it is death. His sisters are married reasoct. a very significant fact that there has ably in the city of New York, and exbeen during the same period, but one hibited unwearied devotion to the to negro! The New Yorkers evidently think there is one right, at least, of the blacks, which "white men are bound to respect"—the right to be hanged.

the roadside, and filling it with water,

A Fit Subject for Brighum Young .- A Early next morning, Ab Ashley was young man of Keokak, Iowa, recently. that she had another husband in Ohio. Rushing home to his pretty wife, the "Why some some some me'n booked enraged husband showed her the lotter all 'er water melons, an mayhed and asked explanations, when she quietand asked explanations, when she quietly remarked that she had nothing to say, only that she had still another one courtesy to Mr. Lee, said, "Mr. Lee, ing that he'd find some clue by which residing in Pennsylvania. The victimi Miss Douglas, now Mrs. Lee. You have to identify the villains, and then they has sued for a divorce.

The Case of James P. Dounelly The hideous strocity recently enacted at Prechold, New Jersey, of strangling the unfortunate victim of religious bigotry and political fanaticism, is startling the public mind in every direction, like a thunder-peal from a cloudless sky. A thrill of horror has been experionced by every individual in the community, that possesses a spark of humanity or generosity. The past an-nals of barbarism and injustice, replete as they are with the most frightful instances of cruelty and wrong, contains nothing more hideous and revolting than this late judicial murder in the

State of New Jersey. That James P. Donnelly was wholly innocent of the foul crime alloged against him, we fully and unhesitatingly be-lieve. It is against all human probabil-ity that Donnelly committed the act, nor was there a particle of satisfactory em'd been dead now. What could evidence adduced upon the trial that he they have done with the vines!" said did. The Know Nothing Judge, whose c. name ought to be hereafter completed with that of Jeffrice, and other pitiless discovered vines nicely piled up like a men who have disgraced the judicial small hay stack. From the top stood ermine—this political judge had pro-

was exceedingly unfair and unjust topriety, as to go out of his way and It was, indeed, true—they had been make disparaging remarks in relation

> The jury, too, had evidently prejudged the case before they heard the evispirit of persecution against Donnelly, because he was of Irish extraction, and believer in the Catholic religion.— They were strongly influenced also by the partial, one sided, and outrageously

Saviour alluded intending to say that | that he should be educated for a Cathostrain out a gnat from their drink, that he had a vocation for that prowould yet swallow a camel at one gulp. fession, declined to enter holy orders.-It was this that led to the discussion Hon. Wm. H. Seward at a Corn Shuck- between them so often siluded sog and ing .- Hon. W. H. Seward, of New not because the son had Protestant pro-York, at the invitation of Hon. John S. clivities. He was educated at the Catho-Pendleton, paid that gentleman a visit lic College at Georgetown, D. C. and a few days since, the object of which was well known and highly respected was to witness a regular old-fashioned in Washington City. He became a sur-Virginia "nigger" corn shucking-Mr. | geon and physician by profession, and Pendleton being desirous that Seward, during the prevalence of the wellow from what he would see there, would be fever at Norfolk, Virginia, a few years convinced that slavery in Culpepper was ago, he generously volunteered his pronot as bad as represented by the anti- fessional services in behalf of the willerslavery men of the North. The frolic ers by that fearful epidemic. He alpassed off very pleasantly indeed, and ways moved in good society in Washno one was more delighted than the ington, and was engaged to be married New York Scuator .- Warrenton Whig. to the beautiful daughter of one of the

most estimable citizens of that metropo-Rights of Negroes.—During the past lis. The terrible blow has fallen with heart, as it has upon his venetable

One of his sisters last sammer, sing by an advertisement that a book-keeper was wanted at the Sea View House, urged her brother to apply for the lituation, as he was out of health. Me did as the religious prejudices diero vero so strong on account of his take chis he resolutely refused to do as he said it would look like guilties .his pantite He remained, to be inurdered according to

Can any one in his soller senter believe for a moment, that a young man who had always led an uprach and most respectable society, would, an the paltry sum of tifty-five dollars; soi a fout and deliberate more der not be. This fact, we doubt wo , will

shedding his blood. Wm. Cook and J., escaped from juhat: Yurke night; but word reston w Mer Henry Koonte, to

dd fil Wanses. BED Turbubles "enie dates Wanity renders beauty of