Demortat & Sentinel.

ND SCISSORS. Saturday is Christmas, and not ile ceremony, but in the spirit of and truth, do we say, "A Happy to you, dear reader." May its

rou contented and happy-gratithe past, and looking hopefully into The approaching Holidays will, with many be a season of pleasure aming from the business and cares We hope that all, while enjoying will not forget that they are ning the birth of the Redeemer and that they will endeavor to

lowed anthem sent to hail shepherds in the lonely vale, in hushed its waves, and mldnight

the hely towers of Zion hill." lowing lines, entitled "The Visit icholas," breathe the spirit of genuand will, we are certain, be peruhis season with pleasure by all our

HE VISIT OF ST. NICHOLAS.

meht before Christmas; when all thro' re was stirring, not even a mouse: were hung by the chimney with

St Nicholas soon would be there. were nestled all snug in their beds. is of sugar plants danced through aln her 'kerchief and I in my cap

our brains for a long winter' the lawn there arose such a clatter. a the boil to see what was the

and w I flew like a flash. shutter and threw up the sash, the breast of the new fallen snow re of mid-day to objects below; mer wandering eyes sho'd appear ure sieigh and eight tiny reindeer. all driver so lively and quick, ament it must be St. Nick. in eagles his coursers they came and shouted, and called them

non Dancer! now, Prancer On! Cupid! On! Donder! and

the porch! to the top of the wall way, dash away, dash away, all !" before the will hurricane fly,

e housetop the coursers they flew, rightfull of tons-and St. Nicholas too. n in a twinkling I heard on the roof ing and praising of each little hoof. win my head and was turning around,

dressed all in fur from his head to his other were all ternished with asherand

of toys he had flung on his back, oked the speciar just opening his

ow they twinkled! his dimples how were like roses; his nose like a cherry; muth was drawn up like a bow;

rlon his chin was as white as the a ping he held tight in his teeth, make, it engireled his head like a

ald face, and a little round belly

was the laughed, like a bowl full of

oldy and plump; a right jolly old elf, but when I saw him in spite of myhe eye, and a twist of his head. [self. ne to know I had nothing to dread. nets word, but went straight to his dithe stockings; then turned with a

ganed up the chimney he rose. whis sleigh, to his team gave a whis-

him exclaim ere he drove out of

Two young men, named John Roam, wion Jones, were arrested at Jackson p last Saturday, and lodged in the his place, on the evening of that day. re charged with having, about two ago, entered the dwelling house of Elder, in Allegheny township, in wine, and presenting a pistol at the Mrs. Elder, then without any pro-Ir. Elder being absent,) threatened but her brains unless she told them he money was. She pointed to a and they immediately commenced ging it, but did not succeed in disag any money. A small bag in one inwers contained about \$200 in gold, the top of it were a number of packgarden seeds. One of the investibrust his hand into it, but finding noth-

garden seeds, of course considered it by of further examination They caught a wild cat 18 Inst. t number of promissory-notes, which Mixted. They then shouldered a to belonging ro Mr. Elder, and de-Jones and Ream having been seen anighborhood of Mr Elder's on the offence was committed, and the deof given of the offenders by Mrs. Elder them exactly, suspicion rested on and they were finally arrested at the thave stated. The dwelling house of ther of Ream, with whom he had made was yesterday searched by Constakr, and a number of articles discovered are claimed by persons in the neigh-We have not learned whether the

tay of the promissory notes of Mr. Pere discovered. R. M. Riddle, late editor of the Pittslest Saturday. He was a writer of pose at present.

Spain and Mexico.

Closing Scene in the Arentrue Case .-Last Saturday afternoon, William Arentrue convicted of Manslaughter, was brought into Court. His Honor, Judge Taylor, remarked that a motion had been made for a new trial in the case, and that he was now ready to hear anything the Counsel for the prisoner or the Commonwealth had to say either in support of or against the motion. Mr. Kopelin, one of the Counsel for the prisoner, said that on consultation with his colleagues, it had been determined to withdraw the reasons for a new trial filed in the case, and submit the prisoner to the mercy of the Court. He said he hoped the Court in pronouncing sentence would be as lenient to the prisoner as possible. He was a young man in the morning of life, with an aged and now broken hearted mother dependent on him for support. Previous to the commission of the unfortunate act which had placed him in the position of a felon before the Court, he had sustained the reputation of being a peaceable and industrious young man. The killing of Beamish was evidently unpremeditated. The fatal blow was given at a mement when passion had dethroned reason, and before the prisoner had time to consider the awful result likely to follow the rash act. He commended the prisoner to the mercy of the

The prisoner was then commanded to stand up, when the Court addressed to him a few observations appropriate to the solemn occasion and concluded in the following words. "The sentence of the Court is that you William Arentrue, pay a fine of one dollar for the use of the county and and the costs of this presecution, and undergo an imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary of this Commonwealth, to be kept and fed as the law directs, for the period of four years and six months, and the Sheriff is directed to remove you to said Penitentiary within the space of thirty days from this time." Sheriff Linton started with the prisoner for the Penitentiary yesterday morning.

Let Having presented to our readers this week the beautiful little poem entitled "The Visit of St. Nicholas," we venture to add the following exquisite gem. Those of our readers who occupy a place on the list of old maids and bachelors, will of course turn up their noses at it; but we are certain that it will be perused with pleasure by those who, although still reaming in the value of celibacy, schinney St. Nicholas came wich a entertain reasonable hopes of soon emigrating to the State of Matrimony :-

LOVE IN THE RAIN.

My love took shelter under the tree, Promotain, the summer rain; And I, by love made bold and free, Took shelter with her in the lea-Of the wide, high-spreading chestnut tree, And blessed the rain, the rain. Quoth I, "Dost think the storm will pass?" Queth she, "I'm but a silly lass." Quoth I, "True love bath rainbow light." Quoth she, "Most beautiful and bright." Quoth I, "My love is hard to tell." Queth she, "Come close, I'll listen well." O rain! O rain!

O blessed rain! No sunshine e'er shall come again So dear to me as that stormy rain!

BEAR FIGHT .- A living curiosity, in the shape of a black bear, is now on exhibition at the stable of Mr. John A. Blair, in this place - admittance free. We yesterday called in to see Master Bruin, and found him sitting astride of a joist at an elevation of about ten feet, and looking as dignified as a they all flew like the down of a thistle; city alderman when dispensing justice. Like many individuals at the present day, he is istness to all, and to all a good- very fond of corn, although he takes his in the solid form instead of the fluid extract Arrangements have been made for a "bear fight," at the grounds of the Agricultural Society near this place, on Friday, the 31st inst. The owner of the dog which triumphs in the fight will receive a premium of five dollars. The lovers of rare sport should attend. Jack libey says he can find "canine" that will make short work of the bear. Hope he will, for we've no particular love for tho

Yankee Trick , Extraordinary .- We have received the following communication, which we publish verbatim et literatim. If Mr. Williams is as good at massacreeing wild cats as our correspondent is at murdering common sense and the king's English, he'il certainly do:--

TO THE CITIZENS OF EBENSBURGH AND CAMB Co .- Gentlemen have you heard of the vankee trick done by Mr John T Williams North of Ebensburgh The trick is this he

Its length is 4 foot and 3 inches its heigth 18 inches and weighing 50 pounds. The skilful plans invented By Mr. Williams will massacre all savage Animales

around the settlement That was well done Go ahead Williams you are a match for them.

On last Saturday evening an individual whose name we have not learned, was lodged in jail, charged with passing bogus United States coin, in Johnstown, and another chap, from same place, was at same time, provided with lodgings on the charge of beating his wife. If guilty, he should be severely punished; for we believe with the poet, that "the man who lays his hand on a woman, save in kindness, is a villian, unworthy to even wear the name of coward." We will not vouch for the entire correctness ommercial Journal, died in Pitts- of the quotation, but it will answer our pur-

- In Town-Dr. John Clark, Surgeon is said that war has been declared Dentist. He can be found at the office of Dr. Lewis.

- On last Saturday, a man named Lenhart, struck a man named M'Tag, during a row, in Johnstown, with a two pound weight, fracturing his skull. Lenbart has entered bail for his appearance at Court. Since writing the above, we have learned that M'Tag died last Monday evening.

- A correspondent of the Rochester Union writes from New York that Mrs. Cunningham, of Burdell murder notoriety, and her manner in twenty-third street, and apparently in easy circumstances. They give parties occasionally, and "the head of the family," it is said, was visible at the opera the other evening. Augusta was married recently to a Southern planter, and Helen, it is understood is in a fair way to follow the example.

-Lord Lyons, who has been appointed of Her Britannie Majesty at Washington, is conviction is certain. of American descent. His great-grandfather was a Philadelphian, who removed to Antiwas a Philadelphian, who removed to Anti-gua, where the father of the first Lord Ly-one was born gums and extracting moves the cause of the that part which solu-ble for the active virons was born.

- Congress is talking and not working much, nor will anything be accomplished until after the hollidays. The only satisfaction the people can derive from this is that the least Congress does the less harm will be effected their place a healthy, bus, and a preventive flow of bile, invigorating the stomach, causing the stomach causing the s

According to the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribnne, Judge Doug- to the whole machine painful feelings. las has prepared, and will soon publish a decfor the Presidency in 1860.

Amang the passengers by the Moses Taylor is Lieutenant J M. Gillis, U. S N. whom the Smithsonian Institute some time since despatched on an astronomical expedition to South America.

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