Kenntbliczn Banner.

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO REEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS.

BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.]

GETTYSBURGH, PA. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1387.

[VOL. 8--NO. 37.

VARIER.



COME

80

SEE

The Fashionable Hats, Caps

and Bonnets.

Wm. W. Paxton.

AS now on hand a very large assort

HATS, CAPS & BONNETS

at his old stand in Chambersburg Street,

two doors from the Court House.

CONSISTING AS FOLLOWS

Youth's Fur do.

Also Second hand HATS.

" SILK do.

wheat, Oats, Wood, Wool, &c. &c.

Call and judge for yourselves. November 17, 1837.

FIRE: FIRE:

DELAWARE COUNTY INSU-

RANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, AUTHORIZED BY LAW,

S 3 5 0 3 0 0 0 8 CHARTER PERPETUAL

Also-A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

Ladies FUR LONNETS,

Men's Castor HATS.

Roram du.

Silk do.

Spanish body do.

Plain Russia do.

Old Men's Broad Brims do.

Low Crown do.

ment of

...

and BOYS.

able terms.

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care." I LOVE THEE MORE AND MORE. FAITHFUL in fortune's darkest hour, Till then our loves were dreams of youth! "Twas then I felt affection's power, "Twas then I proved thy bosom's truth. Yes, when I see the gushing tear Bedim the eye that thrill'd before, I feel that thou indeed art dear, And love thee-love thee more and more. Waked from a soft Elysian trance

THE GABLAND.

To life's severe reality, I find in thy more pensive glance A deeper, sweeter sympathy. Our griefs, as from one fountain spring, Now that our mutual joys are o'er-Yes, not a sorrow time may bring, But I shall love thee more and more.

I'll clasp thee yet—I'll clasp thee yet, Though passion's burning hour is past, Nor breathe one accent to regret That the bright moments fied so fast; Nay, the more dark the sky may be, And the more loud the storm may roar. The closer will I cling to thee, And love thee-love thee more and more

Thus far together have we come-Nor be the hope, the tear supprest, That we may reach out long lost home Together, and united rest. But should my fate be first to die, While death stands beck 'ning at the door, Pill turn to thee, and faintly sigh, I love thee—love thee more and more

вяна выбоельонко

THE INVISIBLE CA.P.

A FAIRY TALE.

THE hero of the following sketch was one Jack Humphrey-a youth of great parts, so far as long application to books would render him-extremely wise in his own conceit, as most yound men of his age are apt to be-very foud of the fair sex-sensitive to a fault, and as jealous as an Ita lian: Phrenologists of the present day would probably have discovered upon his pericranium seve-FUR CAPS, of different kinds: ral bumps that would have developed all the na HIR SEAL CAPS for MEN tural propensities of the individual more fully than we shall attempt to do. All of which he will sell at Low Prices

Humphrey was in love with a fair, blue-eyed, cherry-cheeked damsel, named Julia Meadowswholesale and retail—for Cash and Country Produce-such as Wheat, Corn, Rye, Buckshe was beautiful, both in person and mannersaffectionate as a turtle-dove, and as constant as the sun, yet withal very fond of showing herself, hke most pretty women, to the best advantage, and setf - 33curing the homage of every sprig of fashion.

It happened one day, as Humphrey had return ed from a long jaunt in the Groves,' that he discovered a stranger in Miss Julia's apartment, who upon a nearer approach, proved to be a gentleman dressed as an officer. He was very busy inspecting the dress of the fair Julia-not merely with the eye, but actually clasping a fold of the garment within his hand and was lavishing praise both upon the texture of the article and the beauty THE subscriber being appointed Agent of the wearer. Poor Humphrey! he knew but price of it will be paid by thy own sad expelittle of the artifices and peculiarities of the wo. for the above Company, would respectfully inform the public that he will make inman, and this shock, slight as it was, nearly petrisurance either permanent or limited on profied him. He at first determined to enter the apartperty and effects of every description, against ment, suprise the couple, and abandon Julia fore-

loss or damage by fire, on the most reason- ver; he next thought of challenging the unknown individual who had so sadly marred his peace-

"What would you give?" again was wafted upon the breeze in accents sweet and another cup all round-the wine sparkles courses between Miss Plastick and a ceryet, and no time like the present." clear.

The sound appeared to proceed from a the caverns of some iron bound rocks, so round, and we'll bury the past in the wine prudence." romantically thrown up as to lead one to the cup, and drink success to the future." belief, that they were wrought by the hands the colors of the rain-bow. The little old quaker minister." woman cut so many comical capers that

burst into an immoderate fit of laughter. "Well old lady what is your will with me."

"Not so old as you think, young mad cap | sociable." -I am a Fairy, and this Grotto is the abode of my family You just now wished to be man-now what would'st thou give to be what thou so much desirest?"

Favor my request, and name your reward -no sum will I consider too great to recom bense you."

"The Fays deal not in gold, young man, we catch the first rays of the sun beams as they fall from the East, and play with the ent cards will do the business. If I don't silver dew bells upon the green leaves—our province is the air, and our food the honey is not Tom Clincher." from the opening buds. Thy wish is annatural, it savors of discontent, but it shall be gratified.

The Fairy waved her hand, and a score of sisters sprang from the rocks.

"Get thee within the magic circle," said the Fairy in a sharp voice.

Humphry did as he was commanded, and in an instant be found himself encircled with 'pon my soul. Hope you will excuse usnow, pray, help yourself to wine." "Black spirits and white,

Blue spirits and grey.'

who after cutting sundry antic capers, whizzed off in the twinkling among the rocks.---Humphry's head was very dizzy-his whole body seemed to be moving like a top, but a light touch of the Fairy's wand brought him into consciouspess.

"The Talisman you require is now ready -thou hast drank deep of Minerva's fount, but you are ignorant of human nature—this will teach you wisdom-it will lead thee to look at things as they are, not as they seem to be-it will show the moving principlethat pendulum which causes the whole machinery of the human race to be put in motion. It will dispet the delusive mist from thy eyes, and teach thee a lesson that will be of essential service to thy future happinoss. The Talisman is at thy service-the

The Fairy placed a cap upon Humphry's head with these words:

"This will render theo invisible-the and I was requested to attend, if I could on the past adventures.

The fairy vanished, and Humphry was

once more solus. This adventure thought

he, will at least be of some service to me.-

His feelings had now become changed-and

he retraced his steps cheerfully through

He was much pleased with his success.

and hastened with all speed to Miss Julia's

apartment, to investigate a very weightv

matter. On entering, he found the stranger

by the side of Miss Julia. The conversation

weaked for the neglect

the Groves.

vas as follows:

charm lasts five days-that time will be suf- make it convenient; egad I will make it conficient to learn thee the elementary princi- venient; they are all very accomplished, and

"Come, gentlemen," said one, "let's have | indisposed of late-the clandestine intertain young gentleman, are considered very " "That's right, Tom-the bottle is the only mysterious. But I would not for the world small stream near by, which flowed among true consolation after all-so bumpers all suspect Miss P. of the slightest act of im

No one knows where the conversation "That has the right relish, it makes the would have ended, had not the servant anof Fairies. The moon seemed to touch the blood tingle down to the fingers' ends. We've nounced Miss Louisa Plastick, and the la crystal waters with her bright beams; Hum- got one bottle left-it seems to be a pity to dy's character was for this time saved from phry had scarcely reached the edge of the separate old acquaintances, so we'll finish it, reproach. The Trifles, with their usual du stream, when out popped a little figure with and now for, friend Humphry's toast. But plicity, received Miss Plastick with smiles a face full of wrinkles, and dressed with all how is this, our friend looks as sober as a and caresses, and she soon found herself in the fashionable circle, without being in the "He only waits for the spirit to move," least aware of the whillpool which had only caused Humphry to forget his troubles and said Hurry Takcall, "a little of the nectar of a few minutes before surrounded her. Humthe bottle will soon bring him too. Come phry begged leave to be excused for the evo-Humphry, give us a toast and make yourself ning; he was conducted politely through the drawing-room, and each of the Trifles sent a very affectionate request to the "dear Judetermined once more to try the effects of lia." Humphry could not possibly forego made invisible-I have the charmed talis the invisible cap. He left the room, under the pleasure of again trying the virtue of the pretence of adjusting a little business be- the "Invisible Cap," although he did not dream of the discoveries he was about to make. He placed the charm upon his head and re-entered. The servant was again passing the wine from one guest to another, the colloquial powers of the women played more of the elixir, a few games with my patwith redoubled energy.

"Did you not perceive, Eunice," said the elder Trifle, "that Humphry appeared much confused whenever you made any allusions Humphry was now more surprised than to Julia and the stranger?"

ever-he had, for the first time, been able "I did indeed, sister, and it was with difto discover the real motives of his pretended | ficulty that I retained my gravity-poor fel friends. He felt something at work behind low! I really pity him?"

"The fellow was never made for genteel society," said Mr. Frederick Fancyful; 'he's got too many books in his head; now I ab-'did'in see you enter the room-beg pardon hor books, they make one so contounded stupid! I never can read without going to sleep; no gentleman of fashion should ever | read.

business of importance calls me away, I wist Sophronia, "that Mr. Humphry does but lit. ed him, and as I looked round on the faces "Who would have thought.'said Humphry tle honor to genteel society, he is so stiff of his political competers and saw reflected as he left the hall, "that the very individuals and awkward, and goes to such ridiculouslex. there the emotions which almost stifled his in whom I have always placed the most im- tremes. Did you know it is runnored that lown voice, I could not but feel the divine plicit confidence, would have proved treach he has already sent a challenge to the character of that faculty, by which one huerous; thanks to the fairy, I have escaped stranger?"

"Ha! ha! hal was there ever anything so the snare into which they would have led me--the "Invisible Cap" has discovered a ridiculous! the idea of so exquisite a gentle faithless woman and treacherous villains, who man as the straiger fighting with an Esquiwould, under the cloak of hypocrisy, have meaux Indian! I shall positively expire with completed my run. Henceforth I will act laughter! The fellow will never do for the with more caution-as for women, I will no new school, 'pon my soul!" longer be tempted by their delusive smiles

"As for Julia," continued Sophia, "they --no one of them shall ever boast of having do say that there has been a strange affair entangled me in their net. Yet why should between her and a certain gentleman who shall be nameless. But I have too much reed false? No, that would be uncharitable. gard for the lady to credit any such report.' The Trifles had now arrived at an inter-

world, and I do believe the Miss Trifles to esting point, and each member took an active be of that number. This is the very even | part. The company separated at midnight, ing that the young ladies are to give a party, and Humphry sought his pillow to meditate

CHAPTER IV .-- THE DEVELOPEMENT.

A CHILD'S PRAYER. Heavenly Father, Guide and Friend. At thy throne this morn I bend; Grant a blsssing to my prayer-Grant the kindness of thy care; Make this little time with thee Full of eweet tranquility; Hear me as in prayer I bend-Hear and bless, O Guido and Friend!

Through the day-its every hour, Be around me with thy power; Guide until my life is run-Guile and watch thy little one. Not a sparrow flice o'er earth, But thou spreadst its pinions forth : Thus, my Father, guide me now, While in praise to thee I bow.

Teach the world to learn, O Lord. All the blessings of thy word ; Glad the isles that gem the deep-Glad the pagan climes, and keep Ever in thy glorious reign All that tempt in ships the main ; O'er the world thy spirit send-Aid mankind, O Guide and Friend!

The following beautiful notice of Mr. Char nd his eloquent tribute to the memory of Senator KENT of Maryland, is taken from the Washington Correspondence of the Bultimore Franscript:

Mr. CLAY spoke for about twenty intention, and those who have never heard him on so serious a theme, as that which brought him before the Senate to-day, can have no idea of the varied character of his eloquence. The beautiful tribute to a good man's memory which he poured forth to-day in tones which only his voice possesses will never be forgotten by his hearers. I thought at "I agree with you, Mr. Fancyful," said one time his feelings would have overpowerman being sways the bosoms of those around bim, and which faculty no one ever possessed to greater perfection than the truly American Orator-Honry Clay.

> MATRIMONT .--- A little before the revolutionary war, when parsons were scarce in the upper part of Virginia, a certain English parson relates that having to stop there once, seven couple came from a distance to be married at the same time, and accommodations were so scarce that the seven couples "did sleep that night in an old barn upon a pile of straw."

Voltaire complaining to a president of parliament, that in a certain law suit the parliament had given a decision quite repugnant to common sense, was answered-"even the best horse will stumble sometimes." "But a whole stable full of horses ought not to stumble," was the quick reply. "John," said a careful father, "dont give ye, John, don't give them too much hay, you know they have oats."

SAMUEL FAHNESTOCK Gettysburg, Oct. 13, 1837.

COACH LACE, FRINGE AND TASSALS.

TTHE Subscriber has now on hand a large stock of very superior

COACH LACE, FRINGE AND TASSELS, OF HIS OWN MANUFACTURE,

which he will dispose of on the most reason able terms.

Orders from a distance will be prompt ly attended to. Any Pattern made to order. Address

JOHN ODELL,

Gettysburg, Pa. N. B. All kinds of MILITARY work done to order. tf--33 November 17, 1837.

FRESH TEAS.

Kettlewell, Wilson & Hillard **GROCERS & COMMISSION** MERCHANTS, Corner of Commerce and Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE, OFFER to the Country trade for Cash or prompt payment, the following GOODS TO WIT: 50 bls. S. H. Molasses 20 hlids. West India & No Orleans ditto 200 bags Rio Coffee, (part strong scented) 100 " Laguira do. 100 " Havana do.

50 hhds. N. Orleans & Porto Rico Sugar 10 pipes and half pipes Champagne and interview, rush upon them unawares, and

Rochelle Brandy 5 " Gin

50 tierces Honey

200 boxes Raisins 100 quarto do.

Fresh importation. 150 eighth do. 50 kegs do. TOGETHER WITH

Cunnamon, Cloves, Pepper, Teas in chests, half chests and hoxes, Src. Src. Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1837. tf-33

BAR IRON 4-

JUST received and for sale by the subscribers.

A LARGE STOCK OF BAR IRON. OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY. · _ _ · ALSO-Stoves, Mollow Ware and Griddles. GEORGE ARNOLD & Co. Gettyshurg, Nov. 24, 1937. 41-34 I but become invisible."

but a moment's reflection left him like Bob Acres in the play-his courage having completely oozed (f-28 out of his fingers' ends. At length, Julia's associate having sufficiently admired her wardrobe, issed her hand, and left the apartment amidst a housand little civilities.

Humphrey retracted his steps towards the Groves to vent his feelings on the "desert air." Lovers are easily ruffled-the smallest zephyr that would hardly raise a tempest in a tea-pot, is sufficient to set all their feelings in motion. (Tri-

fles light as air,' &c., is very applicable in wost cases, but the present had not half the foundation to pin the adage as that which first caused Bill Shakspeare to give it to the world. It nevertheless rested like an incubus upon Humphrey, and re-

they shall both feel the weight of my resent.

breeze-no other sounds were heard save

quired more philosophy than he was master of to throw it off. It was sup-set-the meen appeared like a burning world on high, decking the heavens with her

owing soliloquy:

invisible."

ty voice at a distance.

"Dearest Julia, it gives me much joy to find you so happy; I despaired some months glorious beams-the zephyrs gently played among ago of ever beholding you again, as I was the groves, and every leaf echoed the sweet music attacked by the prevailing sickness of the of nature; such a time and place as Humphry chose for cool reflection, would have been deemed climate, which has for so long a time been

by a poet a perfect paradise. But our hero was my abode." "I have often thought of you Charles," not in a fit state of mind to appreciate the lovely scenery, which at other times would have lulled said Julia, "indeed.scarcely a day has pass him into tranquility. Having arrived in the midst ed for these six months, but I have spent a of solitude, he gave vent to his feelings in the fol-

full hour at the pier from whence you took your departure.' This was a poser for poor Humphry,who CHAPTER I.-JEALOUSY.

sat all the time in one corner of the room stening eagerly to the conversation. Humphry (solus)-"The perfidious, un "Julia," said Charles, "I see you still re feeling woman. I have been betrayed and tain the ring which I gave you." duped, but she shall know that I have dis-

"Yes," she replied, "and I hope always covered her. It was but yesterday that she to keep it for your sake.' vowed eternal constancy to me-I declared "You have another pledge, which you no like a fool that I loved her, and she answer. loubt esteem highly," said Charles with a ed me with tears in her eyes that her affec-

smile. tion for me was most sincere-incapable of Julia blushed.

a shadow of change. Oh the dissembling " May I beg the permission of a closer

baggage! He kissed her hand-the villain! xamination," said Charles, reaching forth She invited him to call again- the inconstant! What shall I do? to pour forth my resentis hand. ment upon her would but cause the unfeel-

Julia modestly placed her hand within his and Charles gently drew from her fore ing woman to laugh at me, and again draw finger the ring but recently presented to her me into her net. Nol-I'll wait for the next by Humphry.

"A friend," said Julia.

"A lover, you mean-Ah, Julia!" ment. What would I give could I but en-"Oh, no; merely a friend," replied Julia, vesterday--eister Eunice and I saw them in ter Miss Julia's apartment unperceived and

with an air of affected indifference. listen to their conversation. Oh that by "The perfidious woman!" muttered Humsome supernatural magic, I could become phry, in the corner.

"What would you give?" re-echoed a pret-Our hero's patience was almast exhausted, and he was on the point of throwing off the cap when he felt a sudden rap on the embarrassing situation in which he was pla-Humphry was for a moment aroused from the deep revery into which he had fallen, but knuckles; recollecting an appointment, he

fancying the sound was created by his own left the room. "It is as I expected," said he, "she shall imagination, he again relapsed into meditat least know that I can resent an injury. I tion. He had now explored a considerable distance into the deep recesses of natureto bury my disappointments in the convivia small valley appeared in view-the tall alities of the evening. and luxuriant grass waved gently with every

CHAPTER II .- THE GAMESTERS.

the murmuring of the feathered tribe and the gentle rippling of the pastoral streams Humphry entered the "Club Room," leaving the green herbage in their romantic where he found many "friends" waiting to windings. Humphry continued his walk, receive him. The company were soon seat- possibly enjoy her company." and ever and anon muttering the latter part |ed-the wine went round the board, and the of his solfloquy. "What would I give could laughs of the bacchanalians echoed gaily something of a more serious nature than a through the hall.

des of that great lesson which thou should'st my time could not be spent to better advan be master of-after which return thou with tage. the Talisman to the "Fairy Grot"-if thou

Humphry hastened with all convenient failest, the charmed cap shall be taken in an speed, to the abode of the Trifles. unexpected moment, and thy nose severely

CHAPTER III .--- SCANDAL. "We did not anticipate the pleasure of

I condemn them all because Julia has prov-

There are many *very* amiable females in the

Humphry was about to comply, when he

"Tom, don't you think Humphry is very

"Yes," replied the person addressed, "he

wants a little coaxing - he's a "flat" -- a little

take the lining out of his pockets, my name

his ear, and the Invisible Cap was suddenly

"Humphry," said Tom, with surprise.

"I have no occasion for wine, sir, and as

you all a pleasant evening."

low, but soon returned invisible.

sby?"

dotTed

our company this evening, Mr. Humphry, said the elder Miss Triffe, as he presented himself at the drawing room door.

"I am extremely sorry to interrupt the company by my late appearance, but believe me 1—that is—'

"No excuse," said Sophronia, the elder. interrupting him. "Pray make yourself perfectly at home."

Humphry joined the party.

"We are extremely sorry that Julia did not accompany you," said Eunice Trifle.---She is not ill, I hope?" "Oh no," said Humphry carelessly.

"She has probably a previous engagement 'you know she is never at a loss for means to drive away the ennui.

"Miss Julia is very happy in securing the attentions of the young gentlemen," said believe she has already made a conquest of so do tell me for I am all impatience." the stranger we so much admired yesterday." "A conquest!" repeated Humphry with stonishment."

The Trifles well knew of the attachment which had so long existed between Julia and Humphry, and although they had always professed the strongest friendship for both, still the superior qualifications of Julia rendered her an object of envy among that particular class of butterflies, of which the Tri-

fles claimed pre eminence. The sensitive feelings of Humphry and the appearance of the stranger were very important points, and gave the Trifles an excellent opportunity for

the exercise of their peculiar powers. "Then you have seen the gentlemen, Mr. Humphry," soid Sophronia. "He's quite the thing, I assure you-the very paragon of politeness. Miss Julia no doubt found him a very agreeable companion in her walk the Park, but we did not join them for fear of disturbing a very agreeable tete a tete in

which they were so much engrossed." 'The conversation at length took another course which greatly relieved Humphry from the

ced. "Miss Plastick promised to be of the party this evening," said the elder, "but she is so fickle that there is little dependence to be will now go to my true friends,and endeavor placed on her. Do you not think that there has been a great change in her disposition

and manners towards Mr. Humphry?" "Indeed, Miss Trifle, I have not observed the change."

"Why, how can you say so," resumed the elder, "she is so petulant that no one can

"It is even whispered," said Eunice,"that violent headache, causes her to be so much the Futurat

The fifth day arrived which was the extent of the Fairy's charm. Humphry had already made many important discoveries, which however painful they might have been to his feelings, had fully verified cousin Simon's horses too many outs; you the Fairy's words; to improve the last op. know they have hay." "Yes thur," said portunity, he determined once more to John, moving towards the barn. "And hark reconnoitre Miss Julia's apartment. It was evening-the last rays of the sun ting-

ed the western horizon as Humphry entered the boudoir; has rival, for such he now considered the stranger, was as usual, seated by the side of the 'faithless one;' the happy pair were very agreeably engaged in conversation and poor Humphry sought a retired corner and became a quiet listener.

"I am very sorry, Charles,' said Julia "that you are so soon to deprive us of your company--I cannot think your business so very urgent that you cannot extend your

visit another week." on her hands," replied the elder Miss Trifle; utmost importance, and if you knew all you water, set them in the shade a few days, fillwould fully agree with me.'

"I dare say it is some ball or card party. or perhaps to meet a score or two of friends all ripe for sporting on the turf that you talk Eunice, addressing herself to the ladies, "I so much about-indeed I can never guess, "I am surprised that you have touched

almost every subject, and passed the very nail a female is always sure to hit." "It can't be a love affair."

"You've hit it at last-so without any further preamble, I will tell you at once. 1 am on the eve of matrimony! and to seek ones light!" the bride of my choice, is the important

business of which I am so eager to attend-' "Well, brother, I am surprised-I should ployer to a tall clerk- "I am very sorry have discovered the "important business" if for it, sir; I thought I gave you perfect sait had been any one else, but you who have tisfaction." "So you do-but we dont want been so earnest a promoter of celibacy-I must laugh, though it be at your expense.'

The reader may well suppose that Humphry was very agreeably surprised at this May pole!" disclosure. The hour had passed when the "Invisible Cap" should have been returned, and his only anxiety was to escape from his hiding place for fear of being betrayed by the fairy. His fears were realized, for on a friend an experiment made a few years at ca reaching the door he felt a severe tweak of by himself on this point:-"Fearing U.e. I his nose; the cap vanished, and Humphry should struggle," said the intrepid gentleman; was once more propria persona.

"Mr. Humphry,' said the fair Julia, "you have taken us by surprise, this time, 1 was just taking leave of my brother."

you," said Humphry.

contrary you are quite welcome. Shall I make you acquainted with my brother, recover me." Charles Meadows-Mr. John Humphry.'

Our story would be incomplete, did we not add that the discoveries made by the "Invisible Cap" were kept a protound secret -and that Miss Julia Meadows eventually became the bride elect of Mr. John Hum. Ellendien, were both convicted of murder in phry.

Man passes his life in reasoning on the Past, in to ten years imprisonment in the Eastern complaining of the Present, and in trembling for Penitentiary. A new trial has been grant.

INTELLECTUAL PLEASURES .--- When a young man has acquired a love for reading, and of course a relish for intellectual pleasures, he has one of the best preservatives against dissination. Fondness for low company, and noisy and intemperate pleasures, are generally the consequence of ignorance and want of taste.

SHOE BLACKING .- Perhaps the best in the world is made of Elder berries. Mash "Indeed dear Julia, my business is of the the berries in your hand in a large kettle of ing it up with water. After it is cool, strain and rinse them through a coarse cloth, and then boil it down to the thickness of molasses. Put a small quantity with a feather on a brush, rub the shoe till there is a fine gloss. The same will make a good writing ink.

> A school-boy being asked by his teacher how he should flog him, replied:

"If you please, sir, I should like to have it upon the Italian system of penmanship: the henvy strokes upwards, and the down

"Dont want you any longer," said an emyou any longer." "What have I done, sir?" "Done! why you hav'nt done growing, and if you keep on, you will be as long and

PERILOUS EXPERIMENT .--- A Dr. Goodwin wishing to ascertain whether death by drowning caused much suffering, related to "I had weights attached to my arms and legs, and so went down; yet struggle I did, and for some time, too; at first considering it all the while a very foolish trick, (the "l beg a thousand pardons for interruping experiment.) I then went off, rather pleas. antly than not, into a kind of swoon, and "No interruption I assure you, on the thought and felt no more; but my greatest pain was the inflating my lungs in order to

> Michael Genners and John Donahoe who were tried at the Court of Quarter Sessions in this county for the murder of Michael the second degree. Genners was sentenced ed to Donahoe . Columbia Spy.