From the Union PICKED-UP DINNER.

Is this the entertainment we were invited to? -Daniel Webster.

Tread softly on the ashes of the dead .- Moore

"That will do; you may go the head."-Mrs Partington's School.

most refreshing; it is the Mosaic work of feeling, and makes up for a multitude of Cicero. They were both cut out for demo- companied with all proper expressions of

way to eastern Massachussetts, by the all, they are always found among the chips to it. great lake-we deem it to be our duty to and shavings of their own giant works. hand us the tormentors! Betty, pull off'

our boots! The upper crust of society is always the most floury, according to Mrs Parting on; and gungerbread is gungerbread, whether sweetened with still house mosense; and there are gluttons, too, who and lick the platters thereof intuitively. It is a happy thing, now-a-days, to be in the way of blessings. The rain of heaven, it is true, always falls upon the just as well as upon the unjust; and while it nourishes the corn of honest industry, it cools the hot blood of red-noised sensuality; but fallen in these heroic days. A most laughapoints and much unnatural feeling, occurred, as we are informed, a few days since, in a bureau of the Treasury Department. A young gentleman who had been employed in another office was desirous of obtain - market woman's butter. ing a permanency - if anything can be young man go to Connecticut. The old sinuations and diabolical inuendoes? gentleman, we understand, looks upon it | Soon after General Jackson came into we repeat it:

" Pease porridge hot, Pease porridge cold, Pease porridge gone to pot nine days old."

The whig party of the United States is now in a quandary. It has been blundering along like a blind old rattlesnake in June, snapping and biting everything that came in its way, and now it has, by some terrible error in judgment, bit itself, and is dying from the effects of its own wenom. The nomination of the old "Heroic" was even in a free country, and if we had collection furnishes him with the followthe first dispensation that rested where it money enough we would build her a was not originally intended. The selection of the cabinet was another chance The whig press seems to be bent upon ordered me to unshirt myself, when to her shot, and unlike all other shots of that howling or barking down the "Union." astonishment, I doffed at one shucking description, it did not kill the devil, but We have heard of curs baying at the moon; thirteen shirts, the one on over the other. sacred up seven others worse than the first but we never knew that the silver queen This calumny I deny, and challenge the nounced incurable. The appointment of broken-down politicians of night troubled herself in the least about gentleman to the proof. His statement is to posts of diplomatic importance abroad; them; that she shed less holy light, or false in fact and in inference; in fact, the removal of clerks necessary to carry on went to bed an hour earlier. Bark away because he overrates the number, and in the affairs of the government before others had been taught to fill their places; the appointment of Cook Heudebert to Lyons, The fact is, if old Zachary has any diaand of Fenton to Cowes? the creation of monds, the Union will brighten them; a bran-new organ and the repudiation of and if he has none, he has no business the old Intelligencer, where the whigs of where he is, and the whig party are anthe present day first learned to love their swerable to the country for the imposition. milk even if it were skimmed, are all con- Our impression is, that he is not a stone vincing evidences that the administration of the first water, and that his frame is is in its dotage, and that blear-eyed chance the most valuable part of the whole work. has regulated matters and things to suit Doctors, the most valuable part of the itself with a vengeance.

go hitching along like a stung bear to an be correct as those who feel his pulse by the my own shirts from the use of other overturned bee-hive; in fact, even where telegraph in this there is a little innocent imposition, we hate to see a man taken down a peg or two for his good, all of a sudden, before folks.

Philadelphia "not fit to be made?" Daniel This anecdote which exhibits the levity

sidered, is a great man - mentally considereff, he is a great man-morally considerd, "Wood fire, coal fire, and fire away like fury."

Would be some in these days of pigmies and wire-drawing casuists. He is a terrimay their shadows never be less!

The organ, per se, is a rare gem to consider at this time. It has not the quiet humor of John Jones's Madisonian, nor Whig. It lacks, however, the dignity of those who expect them not as they have Lovers and pigs are alike famous for their until they were on the point of retiring. tender lines and republics and despotisms ble case, which presents many unamiable are notorious for man-worship. For ourselves, we love the old Saxon truth, and

called permanent that can last but three magnanimity and political sympathy! If and a half years—in the bureau in question. he is guilty, he will be punished; and is he recapitulated the result of the examina-He accordingly took a desk there tem- not the punishment of the law sufficient? porarily, laid in his whig credentials, duly If he is innocent, he will have a terrible awaited his expected portion with due his turn comes to be heard without spot been committed, which had been previously ment which visited that city, and beware seasoning. At length, while expectation and blameless. We know nothing of stood on tip-toe, and hope deferred had Denby's case but what we have gathered made the heart indisposed, lo and behold! from the newspapers. If they are right, the young man's father, in a distant State, he has been the victim of the sins or of the the French army had harbored the design received an appointment on, and was sworn | misfortunes of his agents, 5,600 miles disinto office. Judge, however, of the mor- tant from his office, and while, legally, he tification of all parties, when it was dis- may be responsible for the loss, he may be covered that the renowned Meredith had morally innocent of any crime. He is bemade a mistake, and had appointed the fore God and his country in the dungeon lather on the son's letters of recommenda- of the criminal awaiting his trial. Has tion, and had assigned him to the duties his wife and sorrowing children done aught temporarily performed by the son There to inflame the anger of the most excellent was a hopping like parched pend in the premises for some time; but as the son inal conduct? Is he to be condemned beturns out to be a barnburner, it is thought | fore trial, and is the ear of pardoning power that the error will go uncorrected, and the to be poisoned beforehand by damnable in-

as a national blessing, and is ready for power, a citizen of the United States was thanksgiving before general training; while found guilty of some offence connected the son, whose anger none can pease, con- with the disbursement of the public money, siders it a crying evil, and desires a day of and was imprisoned in the District jail. humiliation ordered on his account imme- Gen. Jackson was censured by hundreds diately, if not sooner. We however, are for not pardoning this offender after he successful opponent. The following is a reminded by it of Mrs Goose's beautiful was imprisoned by the verdict of a jury of passage in which he vindicates himself allegory, which all will remember when his country. If that was cruelty, what shall we call the conduct that condemns the untried prisoner, which condemner is the organ of the President, to whom, and to whom alone on earth, the prisoner, if condemned, can look for mercy and pardon? We love justice; and though we back into particulars. He says, as I unsometimes think it gouges deep into the derstand, that when at college I never hides of the poor and passes gently over changed my shirts, but as one became the rich and respectable, yet, on the whole, unclean, instead of taking it off I placed the blind old crittur is better than nothing, a clean one over it; and also that his re-

"Tray, Blanche, and Sheetheart, little dogs

whole work. Doctors, however, differ which he speaks I know of my own certain We hate to see a man on high-heeled in this respect; but as we judge by symp-

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with toad-fish bait in the waters of the Languedoc, of a kind and ingenuous tem- calumny to the counter, and that its author muddy Potamac, while the head of the per, was courted by a petit maitre of Paris. will meet with a just rebuke at your hands government is looking after an insurrection After an absence of three months, she for uttering such a bare-faced slander, in Cuba in the iron mountains of Pennsyl- met him accidentally in the street, dressed without even the semblance of truth in it. vania. The fact is, we are under a regen- much to his own satisfaction in a new cy government, and there is no use in deny- peruke well powdered, as was the fashion. home to yourselves-did any of you ever ing the fact, or in endeavoring to keep it Just as she began to express her joy at have on, at any one time. as many as thirclose any longer. A President has been seeing him, a shower of rain came on; at teen shirts. The idea is preposterouselected who cannot, or who will not, per- which her Narcissus discovered symptoms for I do not think that any natural born form the duties of his high station; and of great uneasiness; and instead of ex- citizen of this county has as many as thiralthough no ultra whig, he has given his pressing himself in a manner correspon- teen shirts to his name. The gentleman power into the hands of a cabinet of ultra dent to her tender salutation, he began to has done me great injustice in supposing whigs, so blue with ancient federalism that run for shelter. 'What!' cried the in- such an absurdity." indigo will make a white mark upon their dignant fair one, have we been three long azure hides. "Is this the entertainment months absent from each other, do you to which we were invited?" or rather, is still love me, do you enjoy my company, not this the result of "a nomination" on and is it possible you can think of your the part of the slaughter-house men of wig being spoiled by a few drops of rain?"

Webster was right once in his life; and and frivolousness of the character, is taken from a work once very popular in France,

Gen. Oudinot and Mr Cass.

Remembrance. If he could only have a mission of an alleged outros to the commission of an alleged outrage upon the Proclamation of Haynau to the Inhabitants

always hankering after the medical treat- Consul, called in person and made a rement prescribed for King David when he presentation of the facts of this case to became old and well stricken with years. General Oudinot. The general-in-chief none but the married enjoy. To us it is The verable Clay is also great in every received him with courtesy, and listened for different from the courtesy. quality that distinguishes the northern to his statement with due attention, acfashionable feasts, where men eat by cata- crats, but were spoiled in the making up. regret, and, in conclusion, directed the logue, and go to bed with the nightmare Like the man who was always behind the chief of the staff to return with Mr Brown During the absence of the illustrious time, they appear to have been born half to the consulate, to collect from witnesses Zachariah-who is now on his winding an hour too late; and if they succeed at of the scene full information in regard

The next day a military court was collect the fragments that have gathered in They have all kinds of sense but common called, which sat for nine hours, eliciting the nation's pantry during the past week, sense, and use up more good resolutions the facts of the case, with all the minuteand to serve them up to the great family in a day than a regiment of pot-house poliness which distinguishes the French triof man, as a picked-up dinner. Shade ticians form in the whole course of their bunals. In the course of this examination of Epicurus! give us thy blessing. Apicius, lives. May they live until they die, and it appeared that two of Mr Brown's servants (Italians) had repeatedly, during the day, insulted the French soldiers in passing. At the time in question an individual belonging to a large crowd of Italians, has it the spicy richness of the London which, in defiance of a general order of the day previous, was assembled, to the stir in the world when any one can find fifty, at the Consul's house, had drawn a them again with the greater part of the time to read its varied columns As a poinard on the guard. A patrol, passing troops. I expect that during my absence greedies who clear the tables of fat things, poetical work it is equal to the Fredoniad, apprised of its character, and made not a hair of one of my and as a state paper it excels the defunct apprised of its character, and made pri- officers or soldiers that stay behind, nor of the Intelligencer, and fails altogether in of another who was recognised as a deser- for the holy end of re-establishing order. the classics. The articles which the Ex. ter from the French army. They then If you heed not my warning-if even a ecutive writes are supposed to be the let- withdre w with the prisoners. It was in part of you should venture, with audacious Whereloveshines clearer than the morning sun ters from Hull, and the attacks upon poor evidence upon oath that the patrol deported insolence, to trangress my orders, then Praise God for life that in such soft array Denby, with occasionally a puff of the cabi- themselves without menace, and were un- annihilation will be your lot. Then, maknet, who are daily damned with faint praise. informed of the character of the premises ing all pay for one, and one for all, will I

> those who don't like it may lump it—as the Roman consulate. In consequence of of ashes, a monument of your treason, Mr Cass, our charge d'affaires, in which yourselves, repeatedly deceived by the tion, substantially as we have given it above, fresh treason, may serve as an instance and expressed the profound regret which whether rebels have to expect any indulexpressed in person to the American Con- lest, by neglecting my warning, you force to Mr Cass the assurance that no one in July 24." of disregarding the rights of his country, or questioning the inviolability of the domicil of diplomatic functionaries.

General Oudinot further stated, we understand, that the two prisoners had been released, and expressed the hope that the communication which had been made would be a sufficient satisfaction for the error which had been committed, and which could not occur-again. - Republic.

Quizzicalities of Tennessee Election-

Mr R. Hanna, one of the defeated candidates in Shelby county, Tennessee, issued an address a few days after the electiona sort of posthumous letter of defence-in reply to the electioneering attacks of his against the reproach of having worn too many soiled shirts when he was in college:

"Now, fellow-citizens, I understand the gentleman speaks of me personally and not politically—he says that he and myself were college mates together, and goes ing facts, viz : That when I returned home if the view of her own hideous physiognoinference, because, fellow-citizens, I never at any one time more than seven shirtssave the expense of washing, whilst I was off from home at college; and also I wili say to the gentleman, who was my honorable competitor, that at the time of

"So you see, tellow-citizens, to what

"Fellow-citizens, just take the matter

THE HATCHET NOT BURIED .- The St. Louis New Era positively contradicts the report published some time since, stating that Gen. Shields and Judge Breese were upon friendly terms.

spirit. Daniel Webster, physically con- ALLEGED OUTRAGE ON OUR FLAG. THE HUNGARIANS.-To show the characwhich the Hungarians are struggling, as well as A letter, addressed, we believe, to the to show the perils which new, as have ever hererespect is on the wrong side of the Book of the rounds of the press relative to the

of Buda and Pesth.

"After several victories, which the imperial arms have obtained over those of the traitors, we are again among you. We have again planted the imperial standard left you a short time ago. Doomed to death is every person, no matter of what rank or sex-doomed to instant death, on the spot of the crime, is every one who dares to assist the cause of the rebels, by words, or by deeds, or by revolutionary dress; doomed to instant death is every one who dares to insult any of my soldiers, or of those of our allies; doomed to instant death is every one who enters into Which the calm heavens love as they behold! traitorous communication with the ene- Soon, soon the glory of that sunset ray mies of the Crown, or who maliciously presumes by rumors to assist the rebellion or to conceal weapons."

The Austrian General Haynau issued the following diabolicat proclamation on the 20th ult. before leaving Pesth:

"To the Inhabitants of Buda and Pesth. soner of the individual in question, and those of the brave army in alliance with us | As two close stars that mingling shine but oneregard your lives and properties as forfeit Mr Brown left the city with his family in atonement for your crimes. Your fair while this examination was in progress, city, inhabitants of Pesth, which is now Transferred to heaven, may win immortal birthleaving Mr Freeman (our Consulat Ancona) partially touched with the traces of just support cordially all imagebreakers; and in the temporary discharge of the duties of punishment, will then be reduced to a heap the simpleton did the lead found in the Mr Brown's absence, and under the im- and of its castigation. Believe me that I pression that the consulate was left without am a man of my word, whether to punish Alas, poor Denby! and alas for human Oudinot addressed a communication to disloyal inhabitants of Brescia, who, like endorsed by the seastor of all trades, and account to settle with his traducers when he had experienced at the error that had gence from me. Reflect upon the chastise-

> YUCATAN. - By the schooner Hornet, Captain Gammon, we are in receipt of the Boletin Official of Merida, to the 3d inst. That journal contains reports from various officers, all couched in the most desponding and gloomy terms in relation to the present and future condition of that unfortunate country. All the writers agree that the whites of Yucatan are now reduced to the direst extremities, and that unless assistance comes from abroad, they must abandon the peninsula to their ferocious and implacable foes, the Indians -N. O. Delta.

How to Tume a Shrew .- What method shall I pursue, said a French husband, 'to conquer the fury of my wife? At every little trifle that crosses her humour, she frowns, frets, rages and storms, and my house seems too small to contain her. Her whole face is distorted, her hair seems to erect, her eyes dart flashes of lightening, and her cheeks looks like two red-hot balls, while words as pointed as needless and as sharp as razors issue from her expanded mouth. In short, she is a perfect Medusa, and petrifies me with horror to behold her.

'One method I will try reclaim her. She has a great idea of her own beauty: I will take her to the looking-glass; and from college upon one occasion, my mother | my does not restore her to a state of reason and tranquility, the case is desperate : must send her to an hospital of lunatics, and shall not be surprised to hear her pro-

Chapter in the history of "Old Whitey." -The New Orleans Delta has knocked in my palmiest days cherished such aristo- away all the romance with which the pubcretic notions as these. But I will here lic mind has invested the "old war horse inform the gentleman, that I never had on of the General," as he is familiarly termed. So far from this, it seems that Taylor and I adopted it as an economical way of bought him of "busted up" circus comwearing my shirts in my youthful days, to pany, just before he marched to Corpus Christi. Soon afterwards, the "second Washington,' remembering that the first Washington always rode his famous white charger at reviews, conceived the brilliant design of following in his footsteps-and knowledge that he himself was quite scarce accordingly old circus was duly caparisonboots suddenly lose one of his heels, and toms solely, we think we are as liable to of shirts, and I adopted the plan to preserve ed, and the General rode to the head of the column. But, alas, he had not forgotten his old occupation; it mattered little to him whether he carried Cæsar at a review. low and cunning devices these politicians or a clown in the ring-and no sooner had effect and for party purposes. Now, I the music struck up. than Old Whitey The cabinet are now fishing after eels A FRENCH LOVER -- A young lady of trust I have succeeded in nailing this foul struck out a circle, which his rider found himself unable to restrain! Around they went over "the tan"-one tugging at the bit, and the other at the reigns, until at last, to the infinite amusement of his fellow officers, the humble imitator of "the first and best," was landed on the turf! After this, Old Whitey was discarded, and made to associate with the pack mules at the tail of the train, until the necessities of his master brought him once more into service, at the battle of Buena Vista. We are sorry to learn these facts, as they take away one of the most interesting features of the most interesting administration that ever flourished in the "heroic age."

THE SEA SERPENT. - His snakeship, according to an affidavit in the Boston papers, was seen by John Marston, at Nahant Beach, on the 3d of August, at 8 There are 3,550,480 letters in the Biole, o'clock in the morning. Marston swears we administer lunar caustic to the ulcerated heart we have a balm for the wounded very scarce.

Irom a work once very popular in France, 592,409 words in the Old Testament, and that the snake was about 80 or 100 feet long, and he saw it all. POBTIONA.



HOME. Thou, whose every hour Is spent in Home's green bower. Where love, like golden fruit o'erhanging, grows Where friends to thy soul sweet, United, circling meet-As lapping leaves that from the entire rose-Thank thy God well! soon from this joy thy day

Thou, at whose household fire Still sits thine aged sire-An angel guest, with lore as those of old-Make thy young children's care That crown of hoary hair, Passes away.

Thou, from whose household nooks Peep forth gay, gleaming looks, Those "fairy heads" shot up from opening flowers With wonderous perfume filled-The fresh the undistilled,

The overflowing bliss that childhood showers= Passes away.

Thou, with another heart United, though apart, Whose pleasant pathway lies 'Neath tender, watchful eyes, Passes away.

More-more-thou hast yet more! These, thy heart's treasured store, With radiant seraphs there May tune ambrosial air To ever glorying hymns of praise-while earth, Like lingering music from some paper gray,

THE MOUSE AND THE CAKE.

BY ELIZA COOK.

Passes away.

A mouse found a beautiful piece of plum cake. The richest and sweetest that mortal could make; 'Twas heavy with citron and fragrant with spice, many of those who have died-all sexual And covered with sugar all sparking as ice.

sul and Vice Consul. He also renewed me to inflict the same upon you-Pesth, Here's a treasure I've found, what a feast it will But hark! there's a noise, 'tis my brothers at So I'll hide with the cake, lest they wander this

> Not a bit shall they have, for I know I can eat Every morsel myself, and I'll have such a treat;' So off went the mouse as he held the cake fast, While his hungry young brothers went scamper-

> He nibbled, and nibbled, and panted, but still He kept gulping it down till he made himself ill: Yet he swallowed it all, and 'tis easy to guess, He was soon so unwell that he groaned with dis-

His family heard him, and as he grew worse They sent for the doctor, who made him rehearse How he'd eaten the cake to the very last crumb, Without giving his playmates and relatives some

"Ah me!" cried the doctor, "advice is too late. You must die before long, so prepare for you If you had but divided the cake with your

brothers, Twould have done you no harm, and been good for the others. Had you shared it, the treat had been wholesome

But eaten by one, it was dangerous stuff, So prepare for the worst," and the word had scarce fled, When the doctor turned round, and the patient

Now all little people the lesson may take, And some large ones may learn from the mouse and the cake, Not to be over selfish with what we may gain, For the best of our pleasures may turn into pair

THE SWORD.

O, gleaming sword ! linked with my name, And twined around thy shining blade, There dwells a power-a charm-a fame, That casts all meaner things in shade; And though tull oft thou hast betrayed, Yet men will love thy glittering sheen. Thou art-thou must be-as thou hast been, The Patriot's hope-the Warrior's trust, The Liberator of the just;

And whose rails with specious art, And seeks to dim with blighting stain, Betrays some rotteness at heart, Some fibre wanting in the brain The Poet kindles at the theme. And lofty songs and anthems swell; Thy vision haunts the Hero's dream. And strikes with Jackson and with Tell Thou hast become a household word,

And men have learned to love the sword. I see where wiltering harvests wave-I see, where blood-red fields must run, Mah will not always live a slave. Oh, sword! they work has just begun: Hark to that wild commingling strain On Europe's shores that rise again, As on the breeze the music floats In martial airs and stirring notes; And from each canton and commune Loud rings that soul-entrancing tune That nerved the arm in days of yore To conflicts never dared before. The glittering ranks now gleam afar With songs of joy and hymns of war;

One mighty thought pervades the line-They scale the Alps-the Appenine: They cross once more the glorious Rhine-Now, from the heights the eagle's glance, And Rome awakes from her long trance. Lo! on that world-contested plain-The German land-the Allehayne, The nations turn their eyes again.

As lifts the smoke-wreath thick and dun, The Gaul, the Saxon, and the Hun Scatter the ranks in wild affright; The Austrian leagued with Muscovite, Blend in one whole, compact and strong: That glerious land, depressed so long, Rest from their toils in Freedom's shade, Where scores of petty tyrants swayed :

Now stars arise to herald truth-The Magyar's champion, bold Kossuth, Completes what Zisea-Hass-begun, And gives fair Freedom to the Hun; And Poland now disowns her lords; And all the Scandinavian hordes Hurl from his foul and blood bought throne The tyrant of the frigid zone-The blights-the spells-the chains that bind

The Gordian knots around mankind:

One hope alone doth Heaven afford

The Patriot's arm-the Gleaming Sword

A CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICER IN THE TOMBS. - A paragraph is going the rounds of the press, stating that one of Mr Mex. well's newly appointed Inspectors has been arrested for stealing, and is now incarcer. ated in the Tombs. We were slow to believe the rumor, but after making due inquires we find that the report is true; and. believing that it is better for all parties that the facts should be immediately given to

the public, we will state all the particulars

of the case that have come to our knowl-Goldsmith is the name of the person arrested, and he was taken by the officer of Justice, while performing his official duties as Custom House Inspector, in discharging a cargo. He was seized on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery of Jewelry in Philadelphia some months ago, when one of the watches stolen was found upon his person, another he had just put into the hands of one of his official colleagues for safe keeping, and one or two more were found concealed in a straw bed at his boarding house. The ingenuity evinced by our indefatigable criminal detectors in this case, is one of the most admirable instances of police stratagem that we have ever heard of; but we will not put rogues on their guard by publishing the secret.

It seems that this Goldsmith is an old offender. - He was caught some years since in the act of picking a pocket in Philadelphia, for which he served a year in the State Prison.

Community Troubles. - A fresh emeute has broken out in the settlement of Economy, in western Pennsylvania. This is a species of communist organization which has long existed on Beaver River. The original owners of the property, 300 in number, have dwindled down to about 60, in consequence of the lack of heirs to intercourse being abstained from, though 'My stars!" cried the mouse, while his eyes the original families live together; - and now that the property amounts to \$80,000 for each owner, one of the number has commenced suit in a court of law to recover his share, and employed as counsel Hon. Walter Forward and Wilson Mc-Candless. The Pittsburg papers are of opinion that this will effect a dissolution of the company.

CURIOSITIES.

The frame of the picture of distress. The crown worn by the Queen of night, The sceptre of the King of day. The staff used by the father of waters. A wink from the eye of Greece. The wick of the lamp of life. A rainbow on the sky of years. A squeal from the pig of lead. Pith from the hollow of the foot. Plants from the seeds of destruction. The letters on the tablets of the mind. A feather from the tempest's wing.

Red Rain .- A shower of rain as red as blood fell near the village of Bonvilston, South Wales, and extended from thence in a westerly direction over Eantrithyd, Flemingston etc., towards Llantwit-Major-it was so manifest that it impregnated the clouds of earth, many of which were like ruddle. A phenomenon of this kind has been known to occur on the south side of Mont Blanc, where it left red spots on the snow. In the iron districts of this country small streams have been so inpregnated with chalybeate that the water was of quite a deep red color for some distance -- William & Smith's European

A Queer Verdict .-- In a libel suit at the west, counsel for the plaintiff told the jury that he did not ask for damages from a desire to obtain money, but merely as an indication that his client had been wronged; and if a verdict in his favor, giving damages, was returned, not one cent of the money would be taken from the defendant. The jury thereon returned a "verdict of the plaintiff of four hundred and fifty dollars, not to be paid."

BARBER'S SIGN. - A thirsty fellow went into a barber's shop to be shaved, and, after his beard was taken off, he presented the barber with a penny, and asked for something todrink. "I do not keep a bar-room," replied the shaver. "It is printed on your sign," said the customer, " What do you think, I shave for a penny and give something to drink." "That's a new reading," retorted the barber, I read the sign thus: "What! Do you think I shave for a penny and give something to drink?"

INEXPERIENCE. - A certain citizen, who had suddenly risen into wealth from a very low condition of life, standing up in the pit of the opera one evening, with his hat on, a lady whispered to another, "We must forgive that man, he has been so little used to the luxury of a hat, that he does not know when to pull it off."

TEXAS. - The Austin Democrat says: The crops in this portion of the State are remarkably fine this year; promising a heavy yield. The same we learn from the papers of the East may be said of those of that section

The Houston Telegraph remarks: The late rains appear to have caused considerable sickness in the country. Fevers prevail to an unusual extent in the bottoms of the Trinity and Brazos.

The worm has appeared in cotton fields in many places on the Gaudaloupe; it has not done much damage. Many planters were picking two hundred pounds to the hand per day.