H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUNBURY

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AMERICAN

A Family Demspaper-Deboted to Politics, Elterature, Morallin, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

NEW SERIES VOL. 4. NO. 5.

Exclusion and

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SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., EATURDAY, APRIL 26. 1851.

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H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Norhumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Reiter for P. & A. Beverer,

LOWER & BARBON. >Philad. SOMEUR &: PRODURESS. REFNELDS, MC LELAND & Co. SPERING, GOOD & Co.,

THE VERY LATEST ARRIVAL of NEW GOODS. AT THE STORE OF IRA T. CLEMENT, WHO takes this method of informing his friends and customers, that he has just received and opened a splendid assortment of NEW GOODS. which he offers to the public at the lowest prices. His stock consists of every variety and quality. necessary for the farmer, mechanic, and laborer. as well as the professional man, viz :- all kinds of Mens' Apparel, SUCK AS CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETTS, VESTINGS, &c. ALSO : a large assortment of Calicoes, Mousseline De Laines, Alpaceas, Merinos, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Glaves, Hoisery, Checks, Cambries, Ginghams, Se. Also a large assortment of Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gum over Shoes, ALSO AN ASSORTMENT OF READY MADE CLOTHING.

A general assortment of Groceries, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Cheese, Molasses, Spices. An assoriment of Mardware, Nails, Steel and Iron. Liquors,

Miss Sukey Smith had flaxen hair, Her daddy had the pewter, Her eyes were grey, and looked serene, Upon her favorite suitor. That suitor was a jolly youth, So nimble, blithe and brawny, The yellow fever took him off

One day to California. And when I heard that he was gone "It's now," said 1, "or never !" I shaved myself and greased my shoes, And tried to look right clever.

SELECT POETRY.

COURTSHIP AND DISAPPOINTMENT.

I trigged myself from tip to toe, And caught and mounted Robin, But all the way I rode along My heart it kept a throbbin' !

And when I reached her daddy's house, It still kept on a thumpin' But when I saw that lovely maid, It kinder stopped a jumpin'

'Twas half-past ten, when at her feet, I knelt, and yet ere dinner, With honeyed speech and winning ways, I had contrived to win her

Some months elapsed-to set the day I now began to press her : I urged, entreated, plead in vain-In vain I did caress her.

While matters were thus cross'd and spil'd, My clothes all growing seedy, My rival from the mines returned, Still for my Sukey greedy.

I saw him kinder sidle up. And slip his arms around her, When-heaven's and earth ! she let him kiss

Those precious lips ! Confound her ! I told her that I was surprised-My eyes had sure deceived me-

And asked her to renew her vows, And from suspense relieve me. When, don't you think, the tarnal gal, Her thumb upon her smeller ;

obedience to my wishes in future.' Her finger wriggled as she said-"Can't ceme it, little feller ?" get me up stairs.'

A Sketch.

THE TIMELY WARNING.

My father, after an absence of three years, returned to the home so dear to him. He had made his last voyage, and rejoiced to have reached a haven of rest, from the

'Then follow me, said she, and grasped perils of the sea During his absence I had grown from a mere child and baby of my arm firmly. I raised my foot-O, my my mother's-for I was her youngest- son, hear me !-- I raised my foot and kickinto a rough, careless and headstrong boy. ed her-my sainted mother! How my Her gentle voice no longer restrained me. head reels as the torrent of memory rushes

not what I said!

man ?

said to you.'

ance.

'I shan't go to school,' said I.

'One of two things you must do, Alfred ;

'Alfred, choose now,' said my mother,

trembled and was deadly pale.

Will you go, Alfred ?

Alfred : I command you.'

Such as Brandy, Gin, Rum, Whiskey, &c. I was often wilful, and sometimes disobe- over me! I kicked my mother-a feeble LT Produce of all kinds will be taken in ex-change, and the highest market price paid for the riority to be independent of a woman's in-me, for I can never forgive myself! She fluence. My father's return was a fortu- staggered back a few steps, and leaned nate circumstance for me. He soon peragainst the wall. She did not look at me. ceived the spirit of insubordination stirring I saw her heart beat against her breast .within me. I saw by his manner that it 40, heavenly Father,' she cried, forgive displeased him, although for a few days, he him, he knows not what he does? said nothing to me about it. The gardener just then passed the door, It was an afternoon in October, bright and seeing my mother pale and unable to and golden, that my father told me to get stand, he stopped; she beckoned him in. my hat, and take a walk with him. We Take this boy up stairs, and lock him in nine o'clock one evening, called at a counturned down a narrow lane into a fine his toom; she gave me such a look-it try inn, in the western part of Pennsylva- and had been anticipated by his wife, who, for reading. Besides all these evils, there's open field-a favorite play ground for the will forever follow me-it was a look of mia, and demanded lodgings for the night. children in the neighborhood. After talking cheerfully on different topics for a while, my father asked me if I observed that was broken. In a moment I found jolly companious throughout the day. The tous dimensions and pugnacious aspect, that huge shadow, thrown by a mass of

reached the spot where we now stand, be- I was dreaming, but I got up mechanically | tween him and nudity but a garment vulneath the shadow of this huge rock. O, and followed my sister. On a bed, pale garly styled a shirt, the hair on his head my boy, could that hour be blotted from and cold as marble, lay my mother. She standing upon end, his eye balls ready to my memory, which has cast a dark shadow | had not undressed. She had thrown her- | leap from their sockets and he gasping for over my life, gladly would I exchange all self on the bed to rest ; arising to go again breath. It was a sight that would have the world can offer me for the quiet peace to me she was seized with palpitation of made a man laugh who had worn a vinegar of mind I could enjoy. But not like this the heart, and borne senseless to her room. face from the day of his birth. Nothing huge, unsightly pile, it stands the monu-I cannot tell you my agony as I looked could induce him to seek a bed that night ment of my guilt forever. upon her-my remorse ten fold more bit- again. When the young lady and gentle-My mother being feeble in health, sat ter from the thought that she would never man found that it was not the corpse that down and beckoned me to sit beside her. know it. I believed myself to be her mur. had so unceremoniously bounded from the 'Alfred, my dear son,' said she, 'have you derer. I fell on the bed beside her. 1 bed, they returned to the room, (they being lost all love for your mother P I did not could not weep. My heart burned in my the watchers for the night,) and, doubtless reply. 'I fear you have,' she continued; bosom; my brain was all on fire. My sis- commenced their courting at the point where it had been so suddenly broken off.

and may God help you to see your own ter threw her arms around me, and wept in heart, and me to do my duty.' She then silence. Suddenly we saw a light motion talked to me of my misdeeds, and the of my mother's hand; her eyes unclosed dreadful consequences of the course I was She had recovered consciousness, but not then pursuing. By tears, and entreaties speech. She looked at me, and moved her and prayers she tried to make an impres-sion upon me. She placed before me the 'Mother, mother'' I shrieked, 'say only

lives and example of great and good men; that you forgive me.' She could not say she sought to stimulate my ambition. I it with her lips, but her hand pressed mine. was moved, but too proud to show it, and remained standing in dogged silence before white hands, she clasped my own within her. I thought,- what will my compan- them, and cast her eyes upward. I fell on ions say, if, after all my boasting, I yielded | my knees beside her. She moved her lips at last, and submitted to be led by a wo- in prayer, and thus she died. I remained still kneeling beside that dear form, till my

What agony was visible on my mother's gentle sister removed me. She comforted face, when she saw that all she had said me; for she knew the load of sorrow at and suffered failed to move me! She rose my heart-heavier than grief for the loss ous animal from a brook back of the house, to go home, and I followed at a distance. of a mother : for it was a load of sorrow She spoke no more to me till we reached for sin. The joy of youth had left me forher own door. 'It is school time now,' ever. said she. 'Go, my son, and once more 1 My son, the sufferings which memories

beseech you to think upon what I have awaken must continue as long as life .-man commenced the conversation : "Well, wife, did you get the fish I God is merciful; but remorse for past misbought ?" deeds is a canker worm in the heart, that "Yes, my dear." "I should like to know how you have preys upon it forever.'

She looked astonished at my boldness, but replied firmly, "Certainly you will go, My father ceased speaking, and buried his face in his bands. I saw and felt the 'I will not,' said I with a tone of defibearing his narrative had upon my own character and conduct. I have never forgotten it. Boys who spurn a mother's coneither go to school this moment, or I will trol, who are ashamed to own that they lock you in your own room, and keep you are wrong, who think it manly to resist there till you are ready to promise implicit her authority, or yield to her influence, beware ! Lay not up for yourselves bitter 'I dare you to do it, said I; 'you can't

The editor of the Cincinnati News has had his imagination exalted by the poetic influ- also." I, in a terrible rage. God knows I knew ences of spring, and thus pours out the tide

> "And now the merry ploughboy Whistles his morning song : Along the dale, and through the vale 'Tis echoed loud and long,

His spouse's Cownes

And the martins have returned, and found A welcome to our houses ; And the little niggers run ar

A widow is a dangerous thing, With soft, black shining curls, Than a host of romping girls.

The Widow.

So knowing clear beside, You'd never deem her thinking Soon to become a bride.

Her dress though made of sables, Gives roundness to her form ; A touch of something thoughtful, A witching, winning charm.

And when she sits down by you With quiet easy grace, A tear may fall unbidden.

Her voice is soft, melodious, And lute like in its tone ; She some times sighs, "itis dreadful To pass through life alone !"

And then she'll tell you, you remind her, Of the loved one dead and gone,

Oh ! listen, yet be careful, For well she plays her part, Her lips distil the nectar, That doth enslave the heart ;

Be guarded or she'll win you, With sighs, and smiles, and tears ; I' faith she'll wear the breeches, too,

NUMERAL FIGURES.

The present numeral figures, 1, 2, 3, &c., have not been very long in use. They are cooked it. 1 will bet anything that you have spoiled it for my eating. Taking off the cover.) I thought so. What in creation "Why, my dear, I thought you loved it "You didn't think any such thing. You knew better-I never loved fried fish-

"My dear, the last time we had fresh fish, you know I boiled it, and you said you liked it best tried. But I haved boiled some So saying, she litted a cover, and lo! the man numerals then in use. The earliest

shoulders of the cod, nicely boiled, were occurrence of the present vulgar figures neatly deposited in a dish, a sight of which upon a monument is said to be 1454 .--would have made an epicure rejoice, but In common accounts, they were not generwhich only added to the ill nature of her ally used until about the year 1500. husband.

"A pretty dish this! exclaimed he .--Boiled fish ! Chips and porridge ! If you had not been one of the most stupid of womankind, you would have made it into chowder !"

A GENTLE REPROOF.

One day as Zachariah Hodgson was go

mode of cooking it was prescribed, the

good woman well knew that, whether she

boiled it or made into a chowder, her hus-

band would scold her when he came home.

But she resolved to please him once, if pos-

sible, and therefore cooked persons of it in

several different ways. She also, with

some little difficulty, procured an amphibi-

and plumped it into the pot. In due time

her husband came home; some covered

dishes were placed on the table, and with

a frowning fault-finding look, the moody

A newspaper is not the wisdom of one man, or two men, it is the wisdom of the age and JOHN WESLEY.

Some century and a quarter ago, John Wesley was Fellow of Lincoln College, and Greek lecturer there. With a tew companions recoiling like himself from the profligate habits of the place, he took to heart the appeals of Law's "Serious Call," and resolved to live with the invisible realities, which with others served but for a stately dream or a mocking jest. In the cold midnight, beneath the truthful sky, he struggled for a faith worthy of so great a sight. He prayed without ceasing, he fasted in secret; he passed the mystery on from his own heart to the souls of others ; and led the saintly life with less offence to creed and prejudice, than almost any devotee in history. The son of a High church rector, he could not be charged with unsacramental doctrine or conconformist sympathies ; the Christain baptism of dissenters, and drove them from the communion as unregenerate. He duly proved his spirit of self sacrifice by preferring a mission to the Indians of Georgia to a parochial provision at home, and the fraternity of the poor Hernnhuter to the aristocratic priesthood of England.

The sequal is well known : how he took up the labors, while others boasted of the privileges, of Apostleship ; civilized whole countries; lifted brutal populations into communities of orderly citizens and consistent Cristains ; and in grandeur of missionary achievement rivalled the most splendid successes of Christendom. With what eye did the Church as a mother, and the University as the nurse, of so much greatness look upon his career ? Did they avail themselves of his gifts, bless Heaven for the timely mission of such rare graces, and heap on him the work which he was so eager to do? Did they found an order to bear his name and propagate his activity ! He coveted their support, and so clung to their alliance, that seldom has a strong enthusiasm been combined with such moderation. But in their most favorable mood, they did but stare and stand aloof.

It was vain to look to the clergy for their help, he was driven to a lay organization and even a lay ministry, the Wesleyan chapel became the rival instead of the auxiliary of the Parish Church, and the most loyal of all popular religious bodies was absolutely repalsed from conformity. When the leaders, with a cart for their pulpit, and the field for their church, provoked the vi-The Boston Times says that a man eats up | ces and passions they denounced, and were a pound of sugar, and the pleasure he has stoned and carried off to prison, the rector enjoyed is ended, but the information he was less likely to be their intercessor than gets from a newspaper is treasured up in the their judge. And in Wesley's college days,

wisdom and affection to protect him from the scorn of the learned and the laughter of repudiated and condemned."-Westminster Review.

a boiled frog." best fried."

memories for future years. why didn't you boil it !" SPRING AND POETRY.

and laid her hand upon my arm. She 'If you touch me I will kick you,' said

of song : "No,' I replied, but quailed beneath her

The farmer's flocks are roving free, And on the budding shrubbery

Browses.

And looketh more bewitching, Her laugh is so delicious,

Or a smile light up her face.

ing to his daily avocations after breakfast, he purchased a fine large codfish, and sent home, with directions to his wife to have it cooked for dinner. As no particular

And box your silly ears.

ately placed a tureen before him, containing an excellent chowder. "My dear," said she, "I was resolved to please you. There is your favorite dish." Favorite dish, indeed," grumbled the the past ages too. A family without a the rich. The apostle of popular piety was discomfited husband. "I dare say it is an newspaper is always half an age behind the

said to have been brought to Europe from Arabic cyphers. The Arabs, however, as has been pretty clearly established, obtained them from India, about the year 900. They appeared in England about the year 1250, possessed you to fry it ? I would as lief eat | and were at first employed in astronomical, geometrical and abstruse mathematical works only. Their use was apparently little valued till after the discovery of printing when it was soon found that a stripling at school, in a country village, could, by the

help of these figures, in a few minutes, work a sum that the most eminent mathematician of the twelvth century could not have reckoned in a whole day with the Ro-

A NEWSPAPER

Sunbury, Nov. 30, 1850 .--- 1v. GREAT ARRIVAL

NEW GOODS! Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.,

OHN W. FRILING respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has just received a large and handsome assortment of

Dry Goods, Consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, De Laines, Calicoes, Fancy and Staple Goods. ALSO: GROCERIES of every description, DRUGS AND MEDICINUS.

QUEENSWARE AND HARDWARE. Fish, Salt, Plaster and a general assortment of all such goods as will suit all classes; the Farmer, Mechanic, Laborer and Gentlemen of all

The Ladies Will find a great variety of all such articles they will need for the present senson. Cr Country produce of all kinds taken in ex-shange at the highest market price. Sunhury, Nov. 9, 1850.

CLOTHING!!! Wholesale & Retail, At the PHILADELPHIA WARDROBE. South East Corner, Market and 6th Sts. Clothing Fashionably Cut and well Made.

P. R. MINEELLE & Co.

INVITE the attention of Wholesale and Retail Buyers, to their extensive and complete stock of Spring and Summer Clothing: comprising reverence for my mother, and it became every variety of style that can be produced Our aim is to please and accommodate all; and in order to do this, we manufacture Clothing at

almost every price. Selling for cash only enables us to offer cloth-

ing at a very triffing advance. Our motto is, Small Profits and Quick Sufes. We are confident that an examination by you

is all that is necessary to confirm what we say, and secure your custom. P. R. MCNEILLE & CO.

Philadelphia, March 15, 1851 .-- 1m.

NEW STAGE LINE FROM POTTSVILLE TO SHAMOKIN.

A new line of stages is now running daily be tween the above places. A comfortable two horse stage will leave Mt. Carmel for Shamokin, immediately after the arrival of the Pottsville stage at that place, and will return the next day from Shamokin, so as to meet the Pottsville stage on its return to Pottsville

From Shamokin to Trevorton there will be established a DAILY LINE by next spring so as to connect with this line at Shamokin. in the mean time private conveyances will be in readiness at Shamokin on the arrival of passen-2018,

CONRAD KERSHNER. Shamokin, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf.

NOTICE

A 8 the subscriber intends making new arrange The ments in his business on the first of Janua-ry 1851, all persons knowing thomselves indebted to him, are requested to call and make settlement up to that time, by payment or giving their notes for the amount due.

JOHN W. FRILING. Sunbury, Des. 26, 1850.-4.

rocks that stood in the middle of the field. open window, and dash my brains out, but I replied that I did. 'My father owned this land,' said he. 'It was my play ground I felt afraid to die. I was not penitent .-- the room is, you can find the place," said when a boy. That rock stood there then. At times my heart was subdued, but my the landlord. To me it was a beacon: and whenever I stubborn pride rose in an instant, and bade me not to yield. The pale face of my most illigantly. Jist show me the way, look at it. I recall a dark spot in my lifean event so painful to dwell upon, that if it was not as a warning to you I should not mother haunted me. I flung myself on the an' i'll find it as azy as the howly vargin bed and fell asleep. I awoke at midnight, showers down blessings upon the sinful," speak of it. Listen, then, my boy, and stiffened by the damp night air, and terri- rejoined the Irishman.

learn wisdom from your father's errors. fied with frightful dreams. I would have The directions were given him and also sought my mother at that moment, for 1 a candle. He was directed to go to a room have occasion to read him such another My father died when I was a mere child. rembled with fear, but my door was fast. in the second story of the house. By the lesson, and he was as good as his word. was the only son : my mother was a With the daylight my terrors were dissi- time he had reached the top of the stairs gentle, loving woman, devoted to her chil-

nated, and I became bold and resisted all his light had become extinguished, and be dren, and beloved by every body. I regood impulses. The servant brought my had forgotten in what direction he was to bile Tribune tells the following story of member her paie, beautiful face-her sweet neals, but I did not taste them. I thought go. Seeing rays of light issuing from a affectionate smile-her kind and tender voice. In my childhood 1 loved her inthe day would never end. Just at twi- room, the door of which stood slightly ajar,

hight I heard a light foot-step approach the he reconnoitered the inside of the room, tensely; I was never happy apart from door. It was my sister, who called me by and found it to contain a bed, in which lay her ; and she, fearing that I was becoming too much of a haby, sent me to the high name. What may I tell mother from a man, and a stand with a small lighted

school in the village. After associating a you? she asked. time with rude, rough boys, 1 lost in a "Nothing," I replied.

"O, Alfred, for my sake, for all our sakes, he had been directed, he divested himself measure, my fondness for home and my more and more difficult for her to restrain give you.

'I won't be driven to school against my my impetuous nature. I thought it an inwill,' said I. dication of manliness to resist her authority But you will go, if she wishes it, dear and not appear to feel penitent, although I

Alfred, said sister pleadingly. 'No, I won't said I, 'and you needn't say knew that my conduct pained her. The epithet 1 most dreaded was girl boy, 1 a word more about it.

could not bear to have it said by my com-"O brother, you will kill her; and then arm around her waist in a cousinly manpanions that I was tied to my mother's you can never have a happy moment again.' apron strings. From a quiet, home-loving I made no reply to this. My feelings ing lips. There was a witchery in it which child, I soon became a wild, roistering boy: were touched, but I still resisted their

my dear mother used every persuasion to the Irishman vastly, and being free from induce me to seek happiness within the kindly influence. My sister called me, precincts of home. She exerted herself to but I would not answer. I heard her footselfishness, he concluded that his sleeping steps slowly retreating, and again, I flung companion should be a particirant with make our fireside attractive, and my sister, him in the enjoyment of the scene, and to myself on the bed to pass another wretched following her self-sacrificing example,

and fearful night. O God, how wretched! sought to entice me by planning games and how fearfu! I did not know." diversions for my entertainment. I saw "Another footstep, slower and feebler all this, but I did not heed it.

'It was on an afternoon like this, that as than my sister's, disturbed me. A voice in the embrace of death. Synonymous called me by name. It was mother's .- with this discovery, he bounded out of bed, I was about leaving the dinner table to spend the intermission between morning 'Alfred ; my son, shall I come in ! are you and evening school in the street, as usual, sorry for what you have done ? she asked.

I cannot tell what influence, operating my mother laid her hand upon my shoulder and said mildly out firmly, 'Son, I wish at that moment, made me speak adverse to you to come with me.' I would have re- my feelings. The gentle voice of my mobelled ; but something in her manner awed ther, which thrilled through me, melted me. She put on her bonnet and said to the ice from my obdurate heart, and I longme, we will take a little walk together .- ed to throw myself on her neck, but I did countenances. They had just reached the I followed her in silence; and, as I went not. No, my boy, I did not. But my top of the stairs when the Irishman came out the door I observed one of my rude words gave the lie to my heart, when I dashing along as though all the fiends of companions skulking about the house, and said I was not sorry. I heard her with-I knew he was waiting for me. He sneer- draw. I heard her groan. I longed to making him their prey, and the whole

wounded to the quick. He was a very bad boy, but being some years older than myself, he exercised a great influence over me. I followed my mother sulkily till we inter the back, out I did not. I was awakened from an uneasy slum-bar by hearing my name called loudly, and myself, he exercised a great influence over me. I followed my mother sulkily till we inter the back, out I did not. I was awakened from an uneasy slum-bar by hearing my name called loudly, and inter the back out I did not. I was awakened from an uneasy slum-bar by hearing my name called loudly, and inter the back out I did not. I was awakened from an uneasy slum-bar by hearing my name called loudly, and inter the back out I did not. I was awakened from an uneasy slum-bar by hearing my name called loudly, and inter the back of the stairs first. I thought in this city. Some of them were completed a day or two since at the estab-lishment of Mr. Thomas B. Pierson.—Ne-teark Advertiser.

Divested of their trouses. Wumorous Shetches.

> PADDY AND THE LOVERS : OR, AN UNSOCIABLE BEDFELLOW.

stirred not. He then put his hand upon

him and found that he was tightly locked

man were making rapid strides towards the

stairway, terror being depicted on their

exclaiming-

hiven pertect me !"

A few months since, a son of Erin, about of it."

This was a common expression of his, as soon as the preference was expressed, agony ; mingled with intensest love-it it was evident, from his appearance and uncovered a large dish near her husband, was the last unutterable pang from a heart actions that he and liquor had been quite and there was a large BULL-FROG of portenmyself a prisoner in my own room. I landlord was a lazy, good-natured soul, and stretched out at full length ! Zachariah hought I would fling myself from the had imbibed rather freely that day himself. "If I give you a light and tell you where | ed at the unexpected apparition.

"My dear," said his wife, in a kind, en treating tone, "I hope you will at length "Och, an' it's meeself that can do that be able to make a dinner."

Zachariah could not stand this. surly mood was finally overcome, and he burst into a hearty laugh. He acknowledged that his wife was right and that he was wrong; and declared that she should never

Too MUCH FOR THE GENERAL .- The MO

gardener of the Presidential mansion, at Washington. General Jackson had heard romors that

Jemmy was accustomed to get drunk and lamp upon it. Feeling disinclined to make be uncivil to the visitors at the White any further search for the room to which House : so, one bright morning, he summonsay that you are sorry. She longs to for- of his clothing, and quietly crept into the ed him into his presence to receive his dis-

back part of the bed. He had been in bed missal." but a few moments, when a young lady "Jemmy," said the General, "I hear bad and gentleman entered the room. The Irishman eyed them closely. They seated themselves on the chairs in close proximity ters."

to each other, and after chatting merrily Jemmy was puzzled for a reply ; at last for a short time, the young man threw his he said-

ner, and imprinted a kiss upon her temptries about you, but do you think I believe demanded a repetition. The scene amused

cloud in the old Testament, when, coming ness to converse with her disconsolated to the parase, "making the waste places spouse. this end he nudged him, but his companion glad," he was asked by the pedagogue what it meant! The youngster paused-scratched Dutchman. his head-but could give no answer, when up jumped a most precocious urchin, and cried out : "I know what it means, master. "Murther! Murther! Howly saints ov It means hugging the girls; for Tom Ross is allers huggin' 'em round the waist, and it He had scarcely touched the floor with makes 'em as glad as can be." his feet, before the young lady and gentle-

ing a monster exhibition to be called "Barnum's American Museum and Menagarie." It is intended to be the largest exhibition in the world, and will travel through rural districts of the country during the summer .--

unpalatable wishy-washy mess. I would times in general information, beside, they rather have a boiled frog than the whole never think much, or find much to talk about. And then there are little ones growing up in ignorance, without any taste the wife, who, when her work is done, has to sit down with her hands in her lap and nothing to amuse her or divert her mind from the trials and cares of the domestic sprung from his chair, not a little frighten- eircle. Who, then, would be without a

newspaper ?

little dears," observed the keeper of a menacerie to a school, "is a leopard. His complexion is yeller, and agreeably diwersified with black spots ! It was a wulgar herror of the hancients, that the critter vos hincapable of changin' his spots, witch vos disproved in modern times by observin' that he very frequently slept in one spot, and

the next night changed to another !? "But, 1 say, Mr. Showman !" screamed little Johnny, "the leopard ain't yellow at

all-the Bible says he's white !" "Vere is the text," inquired the showman majestically-"in the apothecary, or in the song of Susannan 1"

"It's where it says that Gehazi went forth a leper as white as snow.21

termined, the other day, to consult the "Rappers," and endeavor to obtain a spirit-

ual communication, feeling anxious respecting the future State of his wife. These "rappers," be it known, were not the genuine "mediums," but of a bogus kind-adrenturers endeavoring to reap a harvest out of the late mysterious developments. After the usual ceremoties, the spirit of "Mrs. A SCHOOLBOT down cast, was reading Hauntz," manifested by raps its willing-

"Ish dat you, Mrs. Hauntz ?" inquired the

"Yes, dearest, it is your own wife,

"You lie, you tam tevil a ghost," interrupted Hauntz, starting from his seat, "mine frau speak notting but Deutch, and she always 'Hauntz, you tief '' or, 'Hauntz, you

tirty shkamp 10 22 and the Dutchman hobbled from the room well satisfied that the "rapping spirits" were all humbug, and that he was sale from any further communication with his shrewish frau on this

Kosciuset, the hero of Poland, wishing to make a present to a clergyman, sent it by young man, and desired him to take the horse he usually rode. On his return, the young man said, he would never ride his horse again, unless he gave his purse at the same time, for, said he, "as soon as a poor man on the roads takes off his hat, and asks charity, the horse immediately stops, and will not stir, till something is given the petitioner, and as I had but little money with me, I was obliged, when it was gone, to feign giving something, in order to satisfy the horse."

"MADAM," said an old Roger to his boarding house keeper. "in primitive countries, beef is often the legal tender ; but, madam," said he, emphatically, thrusting his fork in

to the steak, "all the law in Christedom couldn't make this beef tender." He looked around the board for encouragement, and found it in the fact that all the boarders who ate the beef held their jaws.

How apt men are to condemn in others what they practice themselves without scruple !" Plutarch tells of a wolf, who, peeping into a hut where a company of shepherds were regaling themselves with a joint

A DUTCH WIDOWER, out west, whose of mutton, said, "what a clamor they would better half departed on the long journey to have raised if they had caught me at such the spirit land some twelve months ago, de- a banquet." Reader, how is it with yourself in this respect ?

> A Nus's Wish .- Southey, in his "Omniz," relates the following :-- "When I was last at Lisbon, a nun made her escape from a nunnery. The first thing for which she inquired when she reached the house in which she was to be secreted, was a looking glass -She had entered the convent when only five years old, and from that time had pever seen her own face."

REMEDY FOR SICE HEADACHE. - A friend informs us that, if persons who are subject to sick headache, will look steadily for two or three minutes, at a piece of green baize, green silk, or other green material, when they feel the spell coming on, they can throw it off entirely. He has tried it frenever said 'tearest' in all her tife. It was quently, and never knew it to fail .- Ports land Advertiser.

> THE CHICAGO Advertiser imitates that some of the abolitionists are endeavoring to steal the "Greek Slave," to run her into Canada.

ONLY one out of a hundred and three of the Mexicans in New Mexico, have learn. ed to read, BEAUTY .--- The best part of beauty is that

which a picture cannot express,

earth.

MR. BARNUM, it is reported, is about start-

three went tumbling down stairs, and it is The wagons or cars for this exhibition, are

Jemmy Maher, who has so long been the

stories about you. It is said that you are constantly drunk, and uncivil to the visi-

"General, bedad, I hear much worse sto

them ? No, by the powers, I know they are

THE LEOPARD .- "This here hanimal, my