SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Literature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c

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TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday rWO DOLLARS per amount to be paid baif y sayly librance. Nu paper discontinued antil all arrentages abaid. TO CLUBS.

Dne Souare of 16 lines, 3 times,
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One year,
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
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H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNDURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

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TILL attend faithfully and promptly to all professional business, in Northumberland and Union counties. He is familiar with the OFFICE :- Opposite the "Lawrence House," a few doors from the Court House. Sunbury, Aug. 16, 1851.-1y.

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T 223 North 2d street, above Wood, (Burnt District.) Philadelphia, would respectfully call the attention of his friends and the public in general, to his large and well selected stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Window Shades, Stair Rods,

Door Matts .- He would invite the attention of dealers and others to his large stock of Door Matts-which he manufactures in great variety and of splendid quality.
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ter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Putterns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hubs, Columns, Round or Octagon Chisel Handles, &c.

To This shop is in STRAWBERRY ALLEY, near Third Street, and as we intend to please all our customers who want good work done, it is hoped that all the trade wil' give us a

Ten-Pins and Ten-Pin Balls made to or-The attention of Cabinet Makers and Carpe ters is called to our new style of TWIST MOULDINGS. Printer's Riglets at \$1 per 100

February 7, 1852 .- ly. HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND GUNS Nos. 31 & 33 Market Street,

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s new article now getting into general use which we can furnish complete at about one half the price paid for the old style Pumps, also a new aricle of Janus Pace Boor Locks, each ith mineral or white knobs.

1, comprising single and double barrels, English and German make. All goods can be returned not found to be as represented. Country merhants would do well to call on us before purusing elsewhere.
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ith goods suited to their business, by calling on W. H. & G. W. ALLEN. Nos. 31 & 33 Market Street, Philadelphia. February, 21, 1852 .- 6mo.

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AS just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 51, price only \$6,00.
Indge Reads edition of Blackstones Commenics, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$19,00, d now offered (in fresh binding) at the low

ce of \$6,00. A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania ecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. rdon, price only \$4,00. Kossuth and the Hungarian war : comprising

omplete history of the late struggle for freedom that country, with notices of the leading chiefs I statesmen, who distinguished themselves in neil and in the field, containing 288 pages of creating matter with authentic portraits. Cossuth's address to the people of the United form style with the above. ebruary, 21, 1852,-tt.

iden's Condensed Reports of Penna. UST Published, and for sale by the subscriber—the Second Volume of Alden's Coned Pennsylvania Reports, containing the three volumes of Yeales' Reports, and two volumes of Binney's Reports. The first volve of Alden, containing Dallas' Reports, 4 voles; and Yeates' Reports, volume 1, is also on the sun of the sale. The above two volumes are d, and for sale. The above two volumes are d, and for said themselves, and contain all of plete within themselves, and contain all of Yeates' las' Reports, 4 volumes, and all of Yeates' orts, 4 volumes, besides the two first volumes timey's Reports. The third volume is ready will be put to press inmediately.
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unburg, Feb. 28, 1852,-tf.

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SELECT POETRY.

From the Home Journal.

ANTI-STAY-AT-HOME SOCIETY. MONDAY NIGHT.

Wife .- Oh, love, I'm glad you have come The supper's almost cold; But here's a nice warm bit for you, I don't intend to scold.

Your office closed-all business done Your books laid on the shelves ; How pleasant it will to pass This evening by ourselves.

Husband .- My love, my dearest leve, you How happy I should be, If I could pass my leisure hours in sweet commune with thee.

But (here he sighs) you know must Obey stern duty's call; And this night, dearest, just this one, I must be at the Hall.

TUESDAY NIGHT. Wife .- My love Miss C takes, to night, Her benefit, and so, As she is one I much admire, I'd really like to go.

Hus .- You shall, my love-stop, I forgot, 'Tis Tuesday night, I swear;
A special meeting's called to-night,
I really must be there.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Wife .- Dear Charles, it's been so dull to-day Without you I confess; Let's draw this table to the fire, And have a game of chess.

Hus .-- I would accept your challenge, love, And grant your sweet demand, But Wednesday is our Lodge, you And I must be on hand.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Wife .-- Well, love, what shall we do tonight? Read, or attend the play Or have a little private talk, The first for many a day !

Hus -- Just as you please -- I'll soon be back Business of very great Importance, love, comes off to night, I must not let them wait.

Wife .-- My love, just clasp this pin for me And, Charles, pray hand my shawl; You know you promised me to-day

To take me to the ball. Hus .-- I know I did, but, really, love, I had forgot it all, And promised I would go to-night, Some members to install

> I hate to disappoint you, dear, I know it is provoking, But when you spoke of it to-day, I really thought you joking. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Wife .-- Here, take the baby, Charles; all He's Ixin upon my lap, This evening you can watch him while I take a little nap

Hus .- - Poor little thing, how pale he looks, I hope he won't get worse; There's an election held to-night, Else I'd stay home and nurse. SUNDAY NIGHT.

Wife .- Dear Charles, here is your cloak and hat And overshoes, all warm ; I hope you won't stay late to-night There's such a dreadful storm.

Hus .-- Not stay out late ! you don't suppose I really could intend To leave my dearest wife alone, Her evening hours to spend ! Just place my slippers by the fire, And wheel that pleasant light Right by my easy rocking chair-We'll stay at home to-night !

A Wumorous Shetch.

From the Spirit of the Times. HOW JIM BLANDER SALTED AND PICKLED THE QUAKER FRIEND.

There lived, in a certain neighborhood not far distant from here, a roystering rowdy bully, Jim Blander. Jim was 'sum' in a fight, a kind of a pugilistic Napoleon .-Many and bloody were the affairs he had had in his life time, and had invariably come off best. Jim not only considered himself invulnerable, but all the fighting characters in the surrounding country conceded it was no use in fighting Jim, as he was considered to be a patent threshing mates, with a portrait, printed on broadcast, and on rollers after the manner of maps, price y 50 cents. Washington's farewell address, other limber of Quakers. From some cause or called them, with his entire heart-he often declared, that to whip one of these inoffensive people would be the crowning glory of his life. For years Jim waited for a pretext. One of Jim's chums overheard a young Quaker speak in disparaging terms of him. The reports soon came to Jim's ears, not a little magnified. Jim made desperate threats what he was going to do with Nathan, the meek follower of Penn, on sight-besides various bruises and contusions he meant to inflict on Nathan's body; in his chaste language, he meant to gouge out both his eyes and chaw off both

> Nathan heard of Jim's threats, and very properly, kept out of his way, hoping that time would modify Jim's anger. It seems, however, this much-to-be desired result did let me up."
>
> No, thou hast not got half enough," renot take place. One day friend Nathan was out riding, and in passing through a long lane, when about midway, he espied Jim entering the other end, Nathan might have turned and fled, but his flesh rebelled lyest until I am done with thee. Thou

peaceably," said the Quaker, "and I hope the better sense of the man of wrath will not permit him to molest me or allow him to do violence to my person." Nathan's calculations as to the lamb-like qualities of his adversary were doomed to be disap-

"O ho," thought bully, as he recognized Nathan, "I have him at last. Now I'll make mince-meat of Shad-belly. I will salt him and pickle him, too,"

"Wilt thou please dismount from thy horse?" said Jim, seizing the bridle of Nathan's horse, and mimicking his style, "my soul yearneth above all things to give thee the biggest mauling ever man received."

"Friend James," replied Nathan, "thou must not molest me, but let me go my way in peace. Thy better judgement will surely tell thee that thou can not possibly be benefitted by personally injuring me."

"Get down in a moment," thundered Jim : "get down, you canting, lying, mischief-making, cowardly hypocrite. I'll drag you down if you don't dismount,"

"Friend James, I remonstrate against thy proceedings and against thy language," replied Nathan. "My religion waches me sincerity-I am neither a liar, a mischiefmaker, nor a hypocrite; I am no coward, but I am a man of peace; I desire to pursue my way quietly-let me pass on."

"Get down," persisted Jim, "down with you, I want to beat some of your religion out of you-I must give you a flogging before I leave you. I think by the time I'm through with you, you'll pass for a toler-ble honest man; I'll teach you a short and easy lesson, the importance of minding your own affairs, and the risk you run in slandering your neighbors."

"I will not dismount," said Nathan, firmly; "loosen thy hold from the bridle." "You won't, won't you!" said Jim, "then here goes," and he makes a desperate plunge to collar the Quaker.

Nathan was on his feet in an instant, on the opposite side of the librar. The Quaker, although of much smaller proportions than his persecutor, was all sinew and muscle, and his well-knit form denoted both activity and strength. His wrath was evidently kindled. "Friend James," he implored, "thy per-

some bodily harm." proad-brim to make the affair interesting, holding h

of your nose look out!" Suiting the action to the word, Jim, after various pogilistic gyrations with his fists, made a scientific blow at the nasal formation of our Quaker friend; but Tom Hyer couldn't more scientifically have Quaker was resolute. He felt it was no warded it off. Jim was evidently discon- use to persist in his stubborness. certed at the il! success of his first attempt -he saw he had undertaken quite as much as he was likely to accomplish. Jim, however, straightened himself out, and approached Nathan more cautiously. The contest began again, Nathan stood his Jim. ground firmly, and warded off the shower of blows skillully, which Jim aimed at

"Friend James," said Nathan, in the heat of the contest, "This is mere child's play. It grieves me that thou hast forced me into resistance, but I must defend myone way of bringing this scandalous and wicked affair to a close, and that is by conquering thee; in order to do this, I a tremendous blow on his forehead, which brought him senseless to the ground.

"Now, said Nathan, "I will teach thee a esson, and I hope it will be a wholesome esson, too. I will seat myself astradele of thy breast-I will place my knees upon thy arms thus, so that thou can not injure me when thou returnest to consciousness. I hope I may be the humble instrument of make a better and more respectable man of tomb:

As the Quaker concluded, Jim began to show some signs of returning life. The first impulse of Jim, when he fairly saw his condition, was to turn Nathan off. -his effort was unavailing.

Providence to chastise thee, and I trust when I am done with thee, thou wilt be a changed man. Friend James, does thee not repent attacking me ?" "No," said Jim, "let me up and I'll show

"I will not let thee up, thou impious

wretch," replied Nathan, "darest thou profane the name of thy Maker-I will punish thee for that-I will check thy respiration for a moment." Nathan, as good as his word, clutched

him by the throat. He compressed his grip; as gurgling sound could be heard; Jim's face became distorted; a tremor ran through his frame. He was evidently un- ited the burial place this spring. dergoing a process of strangulation. The Quaker relaxed his hold, but not until the choking process had sufficiently, as he thought, tamed the perverse spirit of Jim. It took some moments for Jim to inhale sufficient air to address the Quaker.

"I will knock under," said Jim, "enough

at this proceeding. "I will pursue my way just profaned the name of thy Maker, school,

friend James," continued Nathan, "confess,

dost thou repent thy wickedness?"
"No, hanged if I do," growled Jim.
"Thou perverse man," replied Nathan, in an imploring tone, "say that thou re-pentest thy wickedness?"

"I'll be hanged if I do," growled Jim.
"Wilt thou not," replied the Quaker; must I use compulsory means? I will compress thy windpipe again unless thou givest me an answer in the affirmativesay quick, art thou sorry ?"

"No, I-y-e-s," shrieked Jim in a gurg-ling tone, as the Quaker's grip tightened, "yes, I am sorry ?" "Is thy sorrow a godly sorrow," inquired Nathan.

Jim rather demurred giving an affirmative answer to this question, but a gentle squeeze admonished him he had better "Yes," replied Jim, "I do, now let me

"I am not done with thee yet," said Na-"Thou hast been a disturber of the peace of this neighborhood time out of memorythy hand has been raised against every man-thou art a brawler. Wilt thou pro mise me that, in future, thee will lead a more peaceable life, that thou wilt love

thy neighbor as thyself !" "Yes," answered Jim, hesitatingly, "all but the Quakers." "Thou must make no exceptions," replied Nathan; "I insist on an affirmative

answer." "If I say yes to that-I'll die first." A struggle now ensued between the two,

but Jim had his match. "Thou must yield, James," said Nathan, "I insist on it," and he again grasped Jim by the throat. "I will choke thee into submission; thou must answer affirmatively -say after me, "I promise to love my neighbors as myself, including the Qua-

cursed if I do." "I will check thy respiration if tho don't," replied Nathan. "Wilt thou yield ?" "No I won't, I'll be blasted if I do," an-

"I promise that?" said Jim; "I'll be

swered Jim. "Thee had better give in," replied Nathan, "I will check thee again if thee does

not—see my grip tightens."

And Nathan did compress his grip, and tinacious persistence in persecuting me is annoying; thou must desist, or peradventure I may so far forget myself as to do thee face first became distorted, then purple his tongue lolled out, and his eyes protru-"By snakes!" said Jim, coming toward ded from their sockets-his body writhed Nathan, "I believe there is fight enough in like a dying man's. Nathan persisted in I wish some of the boys were here to see passive, he then relaxed his hold. Jim the fun. Now," continued Jim, "friend was slow in recovering his speech and his Nathan, I am going to knock off the end senses; when he did, he begged Nathan, for mercy's sake, to release him.

"When thee will make the promise exact from thee, I will release thee, but no sooner," replied Nathan. Jim saw he was powerless, and that the

"I will give in," he replied, "I will promise to love my neighbor as myself." "Including the Quakers?" insinuated

"Yes, including the Quakers," replied

"Thou mayest arise then, friend James" answered Nathan, "and I trust the lesson thou hast learned to-day will make a more peaceable citizen of thee, and I hope, a

Poor Jim was completely humbled; he left the field with his spirits completely self from bodily harm. I see there is but cowed. Not long after this occurrence the story became bruited about. This was more than Jim could bear. He soon after left the scene of his many triumphs and will inflict a heavy blow between thine his late disastrous defeat, and emigrated to eyes, which will prostrate thee." Follow- the "far west." The last I heard of him ing out the suggestion, Nathan struck Jim he was preparing to make another move. Being pressed for his reason why he again emigrated, he said a colony of Quakers were about moving into his neighborhood, He was under an obligation to love them, but he was of the opinion that distance appear in the streets without a pair of would lend strength to his attachment.

THE TOMB OF GEN. HARRISON.-The editor of the Cincinnati Nonpariel having visittaming thy fierce, war-like nature, and ed North Bend speaks thus of Gen. Harrison's

On a recent visit to the tomb of Harrison, situated on one of the most beautiful sites in the Western country, at North Bend, we were pained at beholding the little attention bestruggled desperately, but he was in a vice stowed upon the ground covering the last resting place of the old hero. The lot select-"Friend, thou must keep still until I am ed, in which are deposited the remains of lone with thee," said Nathan. "I believe "old Tippecanoe," is inclosed around the I am an humble instrument in the hands of base in a circuler form with a board fence, roughly white washed. The long grass has going to the fight. But he had learned that all been trodden down shrubbery broken, trees cut, and even the wooden door leading to the vault has been defaced and mutilated while the rough bricks on each side of the mound have been loosened and scattered over the mound has been ploughed up, as though the hogs had been rooting there. The tomb, and all the once beautiful and enchanting scenery, have lost all their interest, and a visit to the spot is now any thing but pleasecho the general feeling of all who have vis-

> A drunken loafer was picked up in the street by the watchman, when the following any of thum. decision was made :- There is no sense in his head, no cents in his pocket, and a powerful scent in his breath; he was of course sent to the watch house.

WHIPPING A SCHOLAB .- A man nam Wilson, school teacher in Chartiers township Alleghany county, was on Monday, held to

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

We are indebted to one of our distant contemporaries for the following interpetration of the lauguage of flowers. It will be found useful in courtship carried on by my-

Dahlia, is-Forever thine. Hyacinth-Affection, returned. Jonquil-First love. Blue Violet- Faithfulness, or I must be ought to be found,

White Violet-Modest virtue. Althea-I would not act contrary to rea-

Bachelor Button -- Hope even in misery. Cape Jessamine-My heart is joyfoul. Cedar-You are entitled to my love. China Aster-You have no causes for dis

uragement. Bay-I change, but in death. Broom Corn-Industry. Hearts ease-Farget me not.

Locust-Sorrow endeth not when it seem th done. Magnolia-Perseverance, or you are f our nature's nobility.

Myrtle-Love withered; love betrayed. Peach Blossom-Here I fix my choice. Pink, variegated-You have my friendship

Evening Primrose-Man's love is like the hanging moon. Rosebud-Thou hast stolen my affections. Rosemary-Keep this for my sake; I'll

emember thee. Daffodil-Self-love is the besetting sin. Ice Plant-Your very looks freeze me. Ladies' Slipper-You are too wild for so-

er company. Oak-I honor you above all others. White Rose-Art has spoiled your beauty. Tansy-I mean to insult you; I declare var against you.

Wheat-Take care of your ears; they are he best part about you. Mimoso--Your irritability hides your other

good qualities. Box Vice-I change not. Wall Flower-My affection is above time

r misfortune. Yearling-Now thy art is known, thy pell binds not.

Holly-Come hear me if you dare. Butter Cup- Deceit is often thus covered.

GENTILITY.

and what he may not do, as follows. Those who make it the apex of their ambition to "do the genteel thing," always, and who are shocked at nothing so much as being thought "vulgar" in any sense, will, of course, make these hints the subject of pro- French nation."

found study : "He may carry a brace of partridges, but not a leg of mutton. He may be seen in the omnibus, at the opera, but not on the box of an omnibus. He may be seen in a stall inside the theatre, but not at a stall outside of one. He may dust another person's

jacket, but must not brush his own. "He may kill a man in a duel, but he mustn't eat peas with his knife. He may thrash a coal-heaver, but he mustn't ask twice for soup. He may pay his debts of honor, but need not trouble himself about his tradesmen's bills. He may drive a horse as a jockey, but he mustu't exert himself in the least as to getting his living. He must never forget what he owes to himself as a gentleman, but he need not mind what he owes, as a gentleman, to his tailor. He may do anything, or anybody, in fact, who is within the range of a gentleman -go through the Insolvent Debtors' Court, or turn billiardmaker; but he must never, an any account, carry a brown paper parcel, or

A-BOLD BOY AND A COWARD.

Two boys were one day going home from school, when on turning a corner of a street the bigger of the two called out, "A fight ! a figth ! let's go and see. "No," said the other, "let us go home

we have nothing to do with the quarrel, and may get into mischief." "You are a coward and afraid to go," said

the other, and off he ran. The younger went straight home, and in the afternoon went to school as usual, when the boys laughed at him a great deal for not true courage was shown most in bearing blame when it is not deserved, and he ought to be afraid of nothing but sin.

A few days after, these boys were all bathing when one of them got in too deep, the ground for yards around. The earth on and began to drown. The boys were afraid to go near him, and all got out of the water as fast as they could. The lad would very soon have been lost, had not the boy who would not go to the fight, and who had been laughted at them as a coward, just some up. boy in time, and by great effort brought him to shores. The boys were all ashamed, and blooming widow of 82. confessed that he had more courage than

DRUNKENNESS IN LONDON,-If Prince Albert were drunk, he would be called elated; if Lord Tristam were drunk, he would be called elevated ; if Mr. Plum, the rich merohant, were drunk, he would be called inebriated; if a respected tradesman be drunk he would be intoxicated; but if a workbail in \$200 for whipping a child in his man be in liquor, it would be said that the unsty beast was as drunk as a pig.

FRANKLIN AND THE BARBER.

On Doctor Franklin's arrival at Paris, as

wigmaker, of course, was sent for. In a few minutes, a richly dressed Monsieur, with his arms folded in a prodigions young shoots continue to supply the ravaged muff of furs, and a long sword by his side, made his appearance. It was the King's cumferance, and are composed of divers wigmaker, when a servant in livery, a long parts consolidated, some of them perhaps sword by his side, too, and a load of sweet scented bandboxes, full of "de wig," as he trees, and many of the younger have large said, "de superb wig for de great Docteer Frankline."

One of the wigs was tried on-a world too small! Band box after band box was tried-but with the same ill success.

The wigmaker fell into the most violent rage, to the extreme mortification of Doctor Franklin, that a gentleman so bedecked below. with silks and perfumes, should, notwithstanding, be such a child.

Presently, however, as in all the transport of a great discovery, the wigmaker cried out that he knew where the fault lay-not in his wig as too small : "O no," said hemy wig no too small, but de doctor's head as from the Scriptural interest attached to too big--great deal too big--great deal too them.

big, by gar !" Franklin smiling, replied-that the fault could hardly lie there; for that his head

was not subject to err. Upon this, the wigmaker took in a little, dat his head had not de honeer to be made de great Dake D'Orleans, nor de grand monarque.

Pleased to see the poor wigmaker recover his good humor, Doctor Franklin could not find it in his heart to put a check to his the mountains of Syria. The wood is white childish rant, but related one of his fine an- and has a pleasant perfume; and to this The London Comic Almanae has some ex- ecdotes, which struck the wigmaker with odor reference is made in the Scriptures. It lingly acute remarks on the characteris- such an idea of his wit, that as he retired, is not stronger, however than the tics of a gentleman-showing what he may, which he did bowing most profoundly, he shrugged his shoulders, and with a most significantly arch look, said :

"Ah, Doctor Franklin! Doctor Franklin! I no wonder your head too big for my wig. By gar, I fraid your head too big for all de

LOST AND WON .- A young Miss of Dayon, who was unfortunate as to have two beaux to her string, left her home one day last week, on a pleasure excursion to this city by rail road in company with one of have the nuptial knot tied here. Arrangements were made accedingly on their arrival, and while lover number one was gone with a friend for a license, lover number two arrived in town, and ascertaining the hotel at which they had taken rooms hasten ed to her and told her how his pure hear was her's. She listened and decided. In less then ten minutes they were with another gentleman and lady, en route to Dayton in a private parriage, belonging to a gentleman of this city. The maiden was safe. ly deposited in her father's house, and on the day before yesterday was wedded to the one who pursued and resched her. Lover number one we presume, will either drown or shoot himself, or else make up his mind "there are good fish in the sea yet as

aver were caught."-Cin. Com. ANECDOTE .- A friend tells us the following anecdote, which we pronounce decided-

ly good : One of the store keepers of this place. few days since, purchased of an trish woman a quantity of butter, the lumps of which, intended for pounds, he "weighed in the balance and found wanting." 'Sure it's yer own fault, if they are light," said Biddy, in reply to the complaint of the buyer, its yer own fault, sir-for wasn't it a pound o' soap, I bought here mesilf, that I had in the other end of the scale when I weighed

The store keeper had nothing more to say

UNDER the head of a "Revolutionary soldier gone," the Auburn Advertiser publishes Mr. Asaph Morse and Mrs Cynthia Whittaker. Mr. Morse is one of the few surviving over seven feet high, but with all the shynese soldiers of the Revolutionary War, and is 92 years of age. Having served his country faithfully during the "times that tried men" soul's," he has now retired to the fishades ant. Thus expressing ourselves, we only He at once threw off his alothes, and spring- of private life," to spend the remainder of ing into the water, just reached the sinking his days under the soft blandishments and smiles of beauty. Mis. Whittaker was a

"West, Sambo, how do you like your "O, berry well, massa."

"What did you hab for breakfast this norning 111 erself, and gib me de brof."

A cultivated mind and a humane disposition never fail to render their possessor truly

THE CEDARS OF LEBANON.

It required no great research to convince Plenipotentiary from the United States, dur- us of their great age, which is strikingly aping the Revolution, the king expressed a parent in their gnarled and time-worn trunks; wish to see him immediately. As there Many of the branches have become sapless, was no going to the Court of France in those and are fast rotting away, others are broken days, without permission of the wigmaker, a off by the force of many tempests, or have fallen of their own accord from sheer old age; new ones have sprung out, and the worked by time ; the trunks are of vast cirthe growth of different ages. All the old pieces cut of their trunks, uporf which are carved the names of visitors who have been from time to time attracted to this remote region. Among these I noticed the name of Lamartine, said to have been carved by an Arab while the great sentimentalist was guing into ecstacies in his comfortable quarters

> The object is to see the cedars of Lebanon mentioned in the Scriptures; and there they are without doubt. They can be seen by anybody who has eyes to see. It is true they are only cedars, but they are very wonderful, as well from their great antiquity

Messrs, Lansing and Burnett, American missionaries at Damascus, visited this region last summer, and counted the cedare both was made by God Almighty himself, who old and young. They also made some measurement of a very interesting character .--The entire grove, according to their estibut still contended that there must be some- mate, consists of four hundred trees; the thing the matter with Dr. Franklin's head. average circumference of the original 12 is It was, at any rate, cut of de fashion. He about 25 feet, and one was found to measure begged Dr. F. would please for remember, upwards of 30. The trunks of the more ancient cedars do not rise to any great in Paree. No, by gar ! for if it had been height before they branch out inte enormous made in Parce, it no bin more dan half such limbs, commencing ten or fifteen feet from a head. None of de French Nobles, he the ground, some perhaps 20 foet. The swore, had a head anything like his. Not branches are very crooked and tortuous, partly decayed as before stated, and guarled monarch himself, had half such a head as with the frosts and tempest of ages. It is Doctor Frankline. And he did not see, he said that no other specimens of the kind said, what business any body had wid a are found in any part of the world, except head more big dan de head of de grand such as have been transplanted from this grove; but Messts Lansing and Burnett agcertained to their entire satisfaction that other cedars of the same species do exist in the ordinary red cedar-perhaps less appa-

HAPPY FAMILIES,-When the late Lord Erskine, then going the circuit, was asked by his landlord how he had slept, he replied, "Union is strength-a fact of which your inmates seem to be unaware; for, had the flens' been unanimous last night, they might have pushed me out of the bed." "Fiens!" exclaimed Boniface, affecting great astonishment, "I was not aware that I had a single one in the house." "I don't believe you her lovers. On the way it was concluded to have," retorted his lordship, "they are all married, and have uncommonly large fami-

"Sonney, where's you father ?"

"Father's dead, sir."

"Have you any mother ?" "Yes, I had one, but she's got married to Joe Duklin, and doesn't be my mother any longer; cause she says she's got 'nough to do to 'tend his young 'uns."

"Smart boy; here's a dime for you." "That's ye sir ; that's the way I gits my "Why, by tellin' big yarns to groonys like

ou, at a dime a pop. "John," inquired a dominie of a hopeful pupil, "what is a nailer ?"

"A man who makes nails," said John. "Very good. What is a tailor?" "One who makes' tails." "O, you stupid fellow," said the dominte, iting his lips, "a man who makes talls ?"

"Yes, master," returned John, "if the tails

or did not put tails to the coats he made, they would be all jackets !" "Sit down, John, you're an honor to your

maternal parent." A WILD MAN .- The newspapers of Mem. phis Tenn., and of Arkansas, have, during a year past had frequent accounts of a wild man, said to be reaming through the great Mississippi bottom in the latter State. Numerous travellers and hunters have asserted that they have egen him, but none have ever been able to get near enough to give particulars concorning the strange being. The stonotice of the marriage, on the 7th inst, of ry is just revived again. The creature is said to be unmistakeably a human being, and habits of a completely wild animal.

> "Ma," said a little girl to her mother, fida men want to get married as much as the women do ?" "Psha! what are you talking about ?" "Why, ma, the women who some here are always talking about getting married, the men don't do so,"

"I am forced into this measure," as form Thumb said when they grammed him into a

A new Episcopal Church is about to be erected in Chicago-the fifth in that pity. QUESTION IN ORNITHOLOGY .- What bird is nost like a hon stealing ? A pock-robin, Outo has this season produced rye measure ing eight feet eight inches in height.

Rust and rowdyism are two prominent in stitutions of New York City.