SUNBURY

AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

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

NEW SERIES VOL. 5, NO. 47.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1853.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13, NO. 21.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per minom to be paid balf yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages are paid. aid.
All communications or letters on business relating to se office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

TO CLUBS.

One Square of 15 lines, 3 times, Compared to times, a times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 2 months, Sux months, Sux months, One year.

Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, Merchants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt, Lower & Barron.

Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Philad. Spering, Good & Co., H. J. WOLVERTON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in Market street, Sunbury, adjoining the Office of the "American" and opposite Business promptly attended to in Northumber

land and the adjoining Counties. REFER TO :- Hon. C. W. Hegins and B. Bannan, Pottsville; Hon. A. Jordan and H B. Mas-April 10, 1852 .- 1y.

HENRY DONNEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite the Court House,

Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to business in adjoining

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Dec. 13, 1851.--tf.

M. L. SHINDEL. ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA.

December 4, 1852 .- tf.

HARRISBURG STEAM WOOD TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING SHOP .- Wood Turning in all its branches. in city style and at city prices. Every variety of Cabinet and Carpenter work either on hand or

Bed Posts, Balusters, Rosetts, Slat and Quarter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Patterns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hubs, Columns, Round or Octagon Chisel Handles, &c. This shop is in STRAWBERRY AL-LEY, 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-

der or returned.
The attention of Cubinet Makers and Carpenters is called to our new style of TWIST MOULDINGS. Printer's Riglets at \$1 per 100 W. O. HICKOK. feet. February 7, 1852.—1y.

WM. MCARTY, COOKSELLER, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.

TUST received and for sale, a fresh supply of EVANGELICAL MUSIC or Singing Schools. He is also opening at

this time, a large assortment of Books, in every branch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,- and every of variety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851

price only \$6,00. Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commenand now offered (in fresh binding) at the low

A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re specting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$1,00.

Travels, Voyages and Adventures,-all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or counfebruary, 21, 1852.—tt.

Dilworth, Branson & Co. IMPORTERS OF & DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C. No. 59 Market St., 1 door below 2d St.

PHILADELPHIA. Where they always feen on hand a large stock of every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Henry D. Landis, Wm. Dilworth,

October 16, 1852 .- 1y. WANTED. WANTED.—Pennsylvania lands from 100 to 20,000 acres—for cash or trade in exchange for City property. Apply to J. A. BURDWICK,

Real Estate Broker, 107 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, January 1, 1853 .- 2m. R CORNELIUS. 1. F. BAKER. W. C. BAKER. Cornelius, Baker & Co.,

MANUFATURERS OF Lamps, Chandeliers, Gas Fixtures, &c. STORE NO. 176 CHESTNUT ST., Manufactory No. 181 Cherry St., PHILADELPHIA.

April 10, 1852 .-- tf.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumber-land county, and is at all times ready to affect Insurances against fire on real or personal property, or renewing policies for the same. Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

CHAIN PUMPS .- A small number of these

excellent pumps have been received and are effered for sale by H. B. MASSER. Sunbary, Nov. 6, 1859 .-

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

[From the Louisville Courier] LINES AFFECTIONATELY INSCRI-BED TO MY SISTER.

Dear Sister, scarce a year has pass'd since thou wert by my side thy blushing joyousness, a fair and hap-With laughing eyes and sunny curls-methinks

A bridal wreath of orange bods, twined lightly round thy brow, Thy heart and step so blithe and gay, Life seem'd a fairy dream Where only fragrant bright-hued flowers

I see the now -

were floating on its stream. Ah! then we had our Mother dear, her sweet and loving smile
Which from our earliest childhood's hours,

could tears and woes beguile; Her gentle voice! whose every tone still thrills upon me ear! Her step! I was music in our home-without her all was drear.

Oh! bright and happy days! Hope's roses then were in their bloom And little did we think such flowers but blossomed for the tomb,

The rose which held their brightest buds is shattered now in twain, And we are left with saddened hearts mystic charm is riven, three links are here, two joined above, we are only closer drawn, so few we

We only know the blessings lost, the joys now past and gone, Since the light of home departed, and we are all left alone.

Until that sad and dreary day when Death, with ruthless hand, First served near and dear heart ties, and We are entwined in loving faith, a wreath of

woven flowers, Not ev'en a tiny bud had fall'n in those our But when the great destroyer came to blight the parent stems. fled of its gems,

Our home of youth! our happy home! shrouded now in gloom; Father and Mother, where are they? go ask the silent tomb, Yes though their earthly forms of clay are laid away to sleep, In spirit they are hovering near, Love's vigils still they keep,

And when temptation gathers round, and footsteps almost stray, They, like the lone bright beacon-star, guide on the upward way.

Oft-times I'm weak and would recall them from their blest abode, is the the will of God," we put our trust in him. meet again,

Join in a holier band of love, unite the broken Then mourn them not, for oh believe those ties were only riven

To wean our hearts from earthly love, and bear us nearer Heaven.

A Thrilling Sketch.

AN ADVENTURE IN TEXAS.

During the recent war between the United States and the Indians of Texas, a great number of volunteers joined the expedition. One of these, Captain Ferguson, of Kentucky, became celebrated for his hardihood and success in the terrible hunting of the Indians. The following incident will conand also of the war still waging in the New World, between civilization and barbarism.

A small band of volunteers, among whom was Captain Ferguson, spent several days exploring Texas, and had wandered far into the interior without meeting a taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, solitary Indian track. Tired of this pacific journey, they resolved to seperate and seek adventures singly, before returning to the

Captain Ferguson, mounted on an excellent horse, left his companions and directed his course across a vast prairie, towards a cluster of hills, hemmed in by thick woods the foot of one of the hills, the Captain perceived a troop of wild horses slowly advancing towards him. Suddnly they broke into a gallop: a manœuvre which appeared suspicious, and induced our hero to watch

They soon gained the level ground, and the dull sound of their hoof striking the soil, became distinctly audible. The Captain looked, and saw clinging to the flanks of each horse, an Indian suspended horizontally by an arm and a leg. This a common stratagem among the Indians, but luckily for Ferguson, he was still at a considerable distance from these unpleasant

looking caviliers. Perceiving, by the sudden rapidity of Indians climbed nimbly on their horses, and pursued our hero at full speed, shouting their terrible war cry.

Looking back, Ferguson observed that his enemies spread themselves across the prairie, with the evident intention of cutting off his retreat to the hills. He saw that his only chance of safety consisted in gaining the woods; whither his pursuers durst not follow him, lest they encounter the out-posts of the American troops.

He did not again look behind, but with his eyes eagerly fixed on the yet distant goal, he spurred on his horse to its utmost speed. The animal stumbled, and the cry of the Indians became more distinct; but the noble animal rose again, and with a loud neigh, as though conscious of the peril that menaced his master, he made a prodigious forward bound, and cleared the space eyes; and he saw that all was over with ocal, we shall watch the operations of the "No," says he, "I don't see any kids, but which divided him from the wood, with the his faithful horse. They rushed on their "Porcine Development Association" with there's a wonderful lot of goods all round here,

As Ferguson had foreseen, the Indians, [in a moment the animal was devoured, and] SELECT POETRY. fearing to enter the woods, came to a sud- the empty bridle left hanging on the den halt. Although now comparatively branch. out of danger, he did not esteem the neighborhood perfectly safe, and therefore pur-

out drawing bridle. Evening was closing in when he judged it proper to pause. He tried in vain to discover where he was; but he was not a man to vex himself with trifles, so he queitly resolved to pass the morrow the task of finding his way. A

on the grass. At daybre k he resumed his journey, folowing the course of the stream. When he had gone about four miles, he found the corpse of one of his companions. The poor fellow had been scalped, and Ferguson's first thought was that all his friends had probably been surprised, and massacred singly. Indeed, the numerous hoof printsof horses, some shod and some unshod, indicated plainly, the recent passage of both white men and Indians. Slowly and cautionsly he followed these traces without making any discoveries; until towards the middle of the day, having climbed up a slight eminence, he saw on the plain, at about a mile's distance, a large Indian en-

campment. At the same moment the Indians perceived the captain, and leaped on their horses. Cursing his own imprudence, Ferguson turned bridle, and began as quickly as possible to retrace his steps. Arrived at the outer border of the wood, he saw on the plain which he was about to cross, a dense cloud of lurid smoke extending on either side as far as the eye could reach. It was a prairie on fire. What was he to do ! To return was death: to go forward, destruction no less inevitable.

In this terrible emergency, Ferguson did not lose his presence of mind, but contin-What was the empty casket worth when ri- ued to advance rapidly in the direction of the fire. When he met the black advanced goard of smoke, behind which the flame wound and darted like some monstrous hydraheaded serpent, Ferguson checked his horse and dismounted. He tore his mantle into pieces, fastened one as a bandage round his horse's eyes, and another so as to envelop the animal's mouth and nostrils; then he covered his own face in a similar manner. This was the work of a few moments

-- precious moments, for the yells of the advancing Indians became fearfully distinct. His preparation made, Ferguson remounted, and facing his horse towards the fire, spur-But then the thought comes o'er my heart, "it red him on with the energy of despair .-The noble beast bounded onwards, the fierce flames enveloping him and his rider; but the arm of the latter was of iron strength; he held up his horse, and impelled him through the fire. A few desperate bounds, and the torture was over.

The fresh, cool air-how delicious it was! Ferguson tore off the bandages which covered his own head and his horse's and threw himself on the ground. He is saved he has accomplished an unparalleled exploit! But above the roaring and crackling of the flames, he heard the triumphant cries of his pursuers, who think they have precipitated him into the ocean of fire. made an effort to give back a defying shout,

but his voice died on his lips. Half suffocated; both horse and man had scarcely strength to move across the blackened plain; yet Ferguson knew that without water they must inevitably perish. He therefore summoned his remaining energies, and crept on, leading his by horse the bridle. vey some idea of the character of the man, All the poor creature's hair was singed off, and large pieces of his hide came away at the slightest touch.

Tormented by a raging thirst, Ferguson dragged himself towards the fartnest extremity of the plain; and there he perceived a band of wolves advancing with savage howls. This new peril roused both the horse and his rider. A clear fresh stream was flowing by; into it plunged the animal, and Ferguson also dipped his head into the Accordingly, the following morning, delicious bath. Its restorative effect was magical. He recollected that the wolves in these vast deserts are accustomed to flock towards a prairie on fire, in order to prey on the animals escaping from the flames. which bounded the horrizon. Arrived at The Captain examined his horse, and found with pleasure that the poor creature was much recovered, and even neighed in reply to the wolves' howling. More moved by this plaintive neigh than he had ever been by a human cry. Ferguson gently caressed the head of his steed, and then mounting, urged him towards the forest. The wolves meanwhile were crossing the stream in hot pursuit, their hoarse yells sounding a thousand times more terrible than the whistling

of bullets on the battle-field. A cold shudder seized Ferguson, "If my horse should fall?" he thought. But thanks to his vigilance, and the feverish energy of the animal, they gradually gained on their pursuers; for the speed of a his flight, that they were discovered, the prairie wolf is much less than that of a fleet

But the powers of the noble creature were nearly spent, his breathing became rapid, and his head drooped. Yet he still made a wondrous effort to gain the forest, for, with the instinct of his kind, he seemed

At length the wood was gained. Ferguson gave a joyous shout, for now he could take refugee in a tree. Tying his horse to a lower branch, our hero climbed one quickly, and loaded his carabine and pistols, with a faint hope of defending the poor animal from the wolves' attack.

From the lofty branch on which he had taken up his position, Ferguson watched the monster's approach—they were of the victim-Ferguson fired among them; but some interest.

The wolves, with gaping throats, and on the 11th ult., by Dr. Griscom, at the N. their white tusks grinning horribly, remain- Y. Mechanics' Institute, on the "Influence jumped up, as if to seize him before he night in the open air, and defer till the ber of them with his carabine. But night wrapped himself in his cloak and lay down | close his eyes, lest he should fall from his | ume, and also on a calm and clear day, for

green fortress. neighboring prairie. At the sound, the or haziness. In like manner the color of In a short time Ferguson opened his eyes, and descried in the plain on the border of the wood, an enormous buffalo, surrounded him to pieces, despite his furious efforts to

The Captain, profiting by this fortunate tered on the ground. He shortly succeeded in surrounding himself with a rampart of

Feeling then comparatively safe, he roasted one of the dead wolves, and ate a small portion of the flesh, notwithstanding the natural repugnance aspired by such unclean food. Being somewhat strengthened by his strange repast, he collected a supply of wood for the night.

returned to the charge; but Ferguson, thanks to his flaming fortification, was in perfect salety, that despite the continued howling he slept profoundly until morning. On awaking, he found that the wolves were gone, in pursuit, doubtless, of some easier prey; and the Captain was able to

him his pistols, his cutlass, and his carbine. After a week of incredible fatigue and privation, he arrived in safety at the Ameri- tity of the air is elasticity. Press it so as to can camp; but no tidings were ever heard of his unfortunate companions. They pro- otherwise would, and then take away the bably had either been massacred by the Indians, or devoured by the wolves. As to Captain Ferguson, he was seized with a fever which confined him to bed during many weeks. When convalescent, he happened one day to look in a mirror, and started back affrighted. His beard remained black, but the bair of his head had become white as snow.

CHILDREN MUST BE PAID FOR.

Sweet is the sound of infant voice Young insocence is full of charms There's not a pleasure half so choice As tossing up a child in arms.

Babyhood is a blessed state, Felicity expressly made for; But still, on earth it is our fate That even "children must be paid for."

If in an omnibus we ride, It is a beauteous sight to see, When full the vehicle inside, Age taking childhood on its knee. But in the dog-days scorching heat,

When a slight breath of air is prayed for, Half sufficated in our seat, We feel that "children must be paid for." There is about the sports of youth

A charm that reaches every heart-Marbles or toys are games of truth, The bat plays no deceivers part. But if we hear a sudden crash, - don need be staid for;

ast be paid for. . as the festive board,

Nith many faces laughing round, Dull melancholy is ignored, While mirth and jullity abound. We see our table empty spread With knives and forks a dozen laid for, Then pause to think-"How are they fed ?"

"Yes, "children must indeed be pald for." DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH IN THE UNITED STATES.

The census returns exhibit the fact that the wealth of the Union is nearly equally age for each inhabitant of the States is \$356,

. 215 North Carolina Connecticut - . 475 N. Hambshire -California 260 New Jersey - . 475 Oregon Tetr'y - 381 Georgia . 640 Pennsylvania . Illinois 205 South Carolina - 1017 391 Texas - - -Kenmeky 857 Tennesseee . . Louisiana Mississippi - -732 Virginia - - -Massachusetts - 577 Wisconsin - -

Since the discovery of the Anstralian gold farmers will contract to put a new ceiling if slander. has sprung up in London that threatens to so valuable has it been found for manure. revolutionize the world. Among these just organizing, is one for a tunnel from Liverpool to China, with a branch running off to Mount Æma for the supply of ventilation and warmth. Another proposes to throw a suspension bridge from Cape Horn to the Sandwich Isto know that safety would be found among lands, with a lateral connection with the moon. Capital £200,000,000, in shares of £10 each. Subscribers who pay when they put their names down, will not be called on again."-So says the prospectus, and we believe it .- ago. The company chartered for giving pigs an extra kink in their tails, by mixing pulverifiercest species, white with glowing red funds come to hand. As this is rather equiv-

A very interesting lecture was delivered sued his course for five or six miles, with- ed round the tree; for the horse had scarce- of Air in connection with Animal Life"- gest crop of corn, being 160 bushels of shelly furnished each with a single mouthful. The lecturer commenced by saying that he led corn to the acre. We believe this never On the Captain's slightest movement they supposed some of them would be surprised has been equalled in the United States .to hear that they lived at the bottom of an There were several other competitors, but could touch the ground. Ferguson enjoyed immense ocean of air 50 miles deep; yet it 96% bushels to the acre, raised by John was so, and the color of this ocean, which is Bitzer, of Lancaster county, was the next was closing in, and quite exhausted, unable called the atmosphere, is a deep cerulean highest, and 93 by John A. M'Rea, of White clear stream bordered with shrubs ran near, even to reload his arms, he was seized with and Ferguson, having unbridled his horse, a sudden giddiness. He was forced to ry to be able to see at once the whole volno color could be perceived if seen in small | the begining of May, and hauled one hundred Then a deep roaring was heard in the quantities, or when there was either wind load of manure on the same. The manure wolves pricked up their ears, and darted water could not be seen in small quantities, and planted the last of May, in rows three infacturers of Foxboro', Mass, have just comand as only perceptible where there was a and a half feet spart, running north and south, pleted the erection and fitting up of a new vast expanse of ocean. The air was also a and three feet apart in the rows running east building for carrying on their business. It substance capable of condensation and ex. and west, from three to five grains in the contains over fifty rooms, some of them large by the ravenous wolves, who were tearing pansion. Its expansion was seen in the hill. Two bushels of lime, mixed with three wind, by which shis were made to traverse bushels of plaster, was applied to said five sons, and is calculated to turn out ten thouthe ocean, and also in windmills. The tor- acres immediately after it came up. A plow sand straw bonnets a day, or three millions a nado was another phase of its expansion, did not enter the field after the corn was diversion, descending from his tree, and by which trees was uprooted and houses planted. The ground was kept loose and and extends back 250 feet, five stories hight, hastened to kindle the dried branches scat- overturned, and was almost equal to the mellow, and the grass and weeds subdued by and covering with its wings an crea of bepower of steam. The greatest weight of the use of the cultivator, making but little tween 30,000 and 40,000 square feet. The the atmostphere was fifteen pounds to the use of the hand hoe. A specimen of the Messrs. Carpenters supply a large portion of square inch, and this weight presses on every way, both opward and downward .-To explain the pressure opwards, the lectur--soil, a sandy loom. October 20, 1852.

er exhausted the air of a large vase, which remained fast to the plate on which it stood, but on the air being let in it was easily removed. I remember, said he, being asked In about an hour afterwards, the wolves the question, if there is a pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch, the reason why we were not at once crushed by the weight; but this is, as I before explained, because the air presses in all directions with the same force, and hence there is an equilibrium. This is a most important element, and resume his journey on foot, carrying with one which requires to be known, and also that the air never presses more than 15 pounds to the square inch. The next quanmake it occupy a smaller space than it weight, and it comes back and occupies its original space. The lecturer then explained that in the air there were two gasses; one oxygen, which is that part of the atmosphere by which chiefly we live, and which is the one-fifth part; and the other nitrogen,

which is four-fifths of the atmosphere. Oxygen supports life and combustion, and nitro- his hat over his eyes, and his chin on his ther; it requires such a pliability and softgen restrains its effects and dulls its opera- breast, and sleeping as comfortably as the in. ness that it will never shrivel, nor grow tion. The quantity of air which a person domitable spirit of gin would allow, in the bard, and in that state is the most effectual consumes depends in a measure on oneself, Court house of A when the Court enter- preventive against colds, &c. It is necess and by training can be made more or less | ed and took his seat on the bench. Observ- ry to remark that shoes and boots thus pre-The tailor and shoemaker take little in comparison with the laborer, and the public not changed on the entrance of the Court, come perfectly dry and clastic; as in the speaker and singer, or these who cry com- the Judge looked at the Sheriff, who seemed contrary case the leather will become too modities for sale through the streets. A 10 understand that it was his duty to get up soft, and wear out much sooner than it man in good health makes eighteen respira- the sleeper into "condition." tions in a minute, and in 24 hours consumes 51 hogsheads of the air. As the oxygen which supports life is so small we ought to

be very particular how we permit other gases to mix with it and vitiate it. The blood when it enters the lungs, is black, but when the oxygen acts on it it becomes red, and sends it through the veins to impart life and animation. This black blood is produced by carbon and imparts the blackness which we see in the faces of persons who loose their lives by suffocation, because the oxygen was not allowed to reach the lungs to purify it .-When we send out the air from the lungs we do not send it in the same manner as we I did, Sir !

inhaled it, for when exhaled it is as deadly a poison as arsenic or corresive sublimate -The lecture showed this by experiments. and filled a vase with his own breath, in which a lighted candle would not live. It was such air as killed persons who went down into wells in the country, or who had died when a pan of charcoal was placed in a room. The danger of taking impure matter into the stomach was not so great as into the longs, for the stomach had power to eject distributed throughout the States. The aver- impurities which the lungs had not. Besides the impure air which we exhale there are In the States the distribution is as follows: - 2,800 pores on every square inch of the sur-. . \$532 Maryland . . \$450 face of the body, and to a body of large size there are 2,590 square inches; and these multiplied make 7,000,000 of pores. There is a sort of drainage pipe in the body, which

sends out matter as well as gas, and this

pipe is calculated at 28 miles long. The

particles of matter which are sent out, and

which do not dissolve are so numerous, that

diggings, a passion for joint stock companies they are allowed to take down the old one, A HUNDRED YEARS AGO - In his History of Massachusetts, Bradford states that on the anniversary of the Society for Promoting Industry, three hundred females of Boston assembled on the Common with their spinning wheels. They were neatly attired in cloth of their own manufacture, and a great crowd of speciators collected to witness the scene, This was in 1753, just one hundred years

KIDS AND GOATS .- Mr. Verigreen attended a fashionable entertainment, and was requeszed cork screws with their feed, is in a most ted by a friend to notice the white kids. Mr. flourishing condition. The treasurer informs Verigreen's mind was upon the farm at home, the shareholders that a dividend of 90 per and as he looked round upon the moustachcent. will be declared the moment necessary ed faces that surrounded him, wonderingly, his friend asked him if he saw them. I should jodge."

ENORMOUS VIELD OF CORN.

The following is the statement of Mr. Geo. Walker, of Susquehanna county, who took a premium of \$50 at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society, last week, for the lar-George Walker's Mode of Cultivation :- He ploughed five acres, of green sward, for corn, was spread, the ground was well harrowed, Carpenter, the celebrated straw bonnet mancorn was exhibited at the State Fair, at Laneaster, in October, being of the white flint Boston. Their new factory is a magnificent species, eight rowed, small cob, and long building, finished within and without, in a ears, more than one foot in length.

In addition to the enormous yield, one hundred and sixty bushels to the acre, of shelled corn, the same field, containing five acres, produced twenty tons of superior pumpkins, some of which weighed more than forty-one pounds. Said field is situated on one of the highest hills in Susquehanna county, being er" has the following recipe for rendering an Oak, Pine, Beech, and Sugar Maple ridge GEO. WALKER.

This statement is accompanied with the certificate of Hon. Wm. Jessup, Wm. D. Cope, and A. Chamberlin, certifying that they measured the field, counted the rows, and the hills in each row, and husked twenty-six hills, being a fair average of the whole field. and that this made a yield equal to one hundred and sixty bushels of shelled corn to the

B---, a distinguished advocate and attorney general of a down east state was sitting with pared, lasts much longer than common leaing the situation of Mr B .---, which had pared ought not to be worn until they be.

"Mr. B--: the Court is in." I won't give the reply. Suffice it to say, he Sheriff had a decided objection to going

to the marky and sulpherous place to which he was consigned, "Mr. B," said the Judge, 'we have bserved with profound regret, your conduct | seem to have formed a very accurate concepthring last week; and this morning we find tion of the proper manner in which this innoon in no better condition to take up your cent having should be enjoyed :case than before. We are disposed to bear with you no longer. You disgrace vourself and your family, the Court, and the profession, by your course of conduct." This re-

proof elicited the following collogny : 'Dat you-r honor speak to me?'

What remark did you make?"

and permit me to say, your honor, that is the | without derauging the economy of her tippet

PROGRESSOF THE AGE -The following no. would over a roasted duck. ice appears under the marriage head of the Gardiner (Me.) Transcript.

selves to each other for life, or as long as we People of excessive regard for spending can live in harmony, and now sastain the money, have found it very hard to shuffle conjugal relations. This we do without con- off six hundred dollars a years-any way forming to the laws and customs of this na- they could fix it ! You may live in comfort tion in regard to marriage, believing it to be any where else in the Christian world, an affair exclusively our own, and that no cheaper than in the U.S.! Seems queer in China, where the houses are so low and others, whether of friends, Church or States too. a great many persons are in the habit of as- have aught to do or say in the matter,

"We deem it necessary to give this notice. sembling in one room, it has been discoverthat our friends and the public may know of bacco; the Hindon takes to lime, while the ed that, after 15 or 20 years, these particles adhere to the ceiling of the room that the our union, that we may not be exposed to Patagonian finds contentment in a bite of "BENJ. F. Shaw, "HARRIET N. HOWARD."

> Quick Wir .- One of the readiest replies A gentleman travelling on horseback, down

east, came upon an Irishman who was feneing in a most barren and desolate piece of What are you fencing that lot for, Pat?

said he, a herd of cows would starve to death on that land? "An sure, yer honor, wasn't I fencing it in o keep the poor bastes out iv it ?!!

To the elegant carriage already announced as having been manufactured at Pittsfield, Mass., for the President elect, the presentors have now added a pair of bay horses, which they procured for \$800.

Love is like honesty, much talked about, but little understood.

[From the Carpet Bog.] UNTOLD LOVE.

Oh Love by many an idle token Is shown-for goard it as we may

The hidden thought we have not spoken, Some trifle will at times betray. The lover's eye interprets well The mysteries of a loving heart;

Though lip another tale may tell, The truth will trimmph over art. In vain the cold and wintry look. That freezes o'er the cautious brow, 'Tis burthe ice upon the brook,

Whose tide more warmly runs below; And vain the stimulated frown, To veil the tender truth from sight, As clouds across the sky are blown, While all above is clear and bright

STRAW BONNET FACTORY .- The Messis enough to contain five or six hundred peryear. The main building is 178 feet front, the demand for bonnets in New York and style of art which would not disgrace the country seats of a wealthy man. They have acquired a large fortune by the manufacture. -Newburyport Herald.

WATER PROOF BOOTS AND SHOES .- The February number of the "American Farmboots and shoes water proof, which the editor says he has tried with perfect success :

"Take one pint of builed linseed oil, two onces of beeswax, two conces of spirit of orpentine, and two ounces of burgundy sitch. Let them be carefully melted over a slow fire. With this mixture new shoes and boots are to rubbed in the sun, or at a little distance from the fire, with a sponge or brush. This operation should be repeated without wearing them, as often as they become dry, until they are fully saturated, which will require four or five times brush-THE Knickerbocker has the following-Mr. ing ; by this, the leather become imper, vious to water. The boot or shoe, thus preotherwise would.

Kissing .- A writer in the Wilmington Herald, says the following rules have been adopted by middle aged married gentlemen, when they assume the privilege of kissing their young and pretty cousins. They certainly

Of course you must be taller than the lady you intend to kiss; take her right hand in yours, and draw her tightly to you, pass your left arm over her right shoulder, diagonally down across her back, under her left arm, press her to your bosom, at the same time she will throw her head back and you have nothing to do but lean a little forward and I said Sir, that, in my opinion, you dis, press your lips to hers, and the thing is done; trace yourself and your family, the Court don't make a noise over it as if you were and the profession, by your course of con firing oil percussion caps, or trying the water cocks of a steam engine, nor ponnce down 'May i.i.t please your honor, I have been open it like a hungry hawk upon an innecent n attorney in in-in this e-court fifteen years : dove, but gently fold the damsel in your news irst cor-rect opinion I ever knew you to or tuffle, and, by a sweet pressure open her mouth, revel in the blissfulness of your situation, without smacking your lips on it as you

You may live in Rome, in a comfortable "We, the undersigned, have pledged our. manner-so to speak, upon ten cents a day !

No ACCOUNTING FOR TASTE. - We chew toguano. The children of this country delight in candy, those of Africa in rock salt. A Frenchman goes his length for fried frogs, while in Esquimaux Indian thinks a stewed we have ever heard was made by an Irish candle the climax of dainties. The South Sea Islanders differ from all these, their favorite dish being boiled elergymen or a roasted missionary.

THE MORMONS -- The greater part of the Scandinavian Mormonites had decided upon emigrating to America. On the 27th ult , Obotrit carried the first installment-about 300 souls-to Kiel, whence they would make their way to Hamburrg, Liverpool, or Hull, and New York or New Orleans. About 600 or 700 more would follow them in a short time. They possess some capital and are all respectable.

A little girl and her mother were found frozen to death on the evening of the 16th, in an alley at the south end of Troy, New York, erent, with a basket on her arm.