

MERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Dewspaper-Deboted to Bolitics, Afterature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c

NEW SERIES VOL. 6, NO. 14.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 25. 1853.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13, NO. 40.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

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attended to in the Counties of Nor thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Rovoudt, Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Spering, Good & Co., Philad.

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. 63, 1851 .- tf.

M. L. SHINDEL. ATTORNEY ATLAW.

SUNBURY, PA. December 4, 1852.-- tf.

CLINTON WELCH, ATTORNEY AT LAW

LEWISBURG, PENNA. Will practice in the several Courts of U

REFER TO Hon. James Burnside,
" James T. Hale,
E. C. Humes & Co., Bellefonte Hon. A. S. Wilson, " A. Jordan, Lewistown. Sunbury. Holliday sburg Saml. Calvin, Lewisburg, April 30, 1853 .- tf.

DOCTOR I. W. HUGHES. OFFICE on Broadway, near the Episcopal

Sunbury, April 14, 1853 .- tf LAWRENCE HOUSE

SUNBURY, PA. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has opened the "Lawrence House" and will do his best endeavors to please the public.

SAMUEL THOMPSON.
Sunbury Feb. 26, 1853.—tf.

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 keen on hand a large stock o every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Henry D. Landis James M. Vance. Wm. Dilworth, Samuel Bransen, October 16, 1852.—1y.

R CORNELIUS. I. 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., PHILADEL PHIA. April 10, 1852. -- tf.

New Wall Poper Warchouse. BURTON & LANING. MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS,

No. 124 Arch Street, second door above Sixtl

PHILADELPHIA. WHERE may be found the largest and best selected stock in the City.
COUNTRY PURCHASERS may here be accommodated without the inconvenience of look-

veive the advantage of their money.

BURTON & LANING,

124 ARCH Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

March, 12, 1853.—3m.

WM. MCARTY, Market Street,

SUNBURY, PA. UST received and for sale, a fresh supply EVANGELICAL MUSIC

or Singing Schools. He is also opening at this time, a large assortment of Books, in every branch of hiterature, consisting of Postry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Works, Law, School Posket and Family, both Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings, and every of vari-city of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Di-gest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, price outy \$6,00. Judge Reads edition of Blackstones Commen

taries, in 3 vols 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and new offered (in fresh binding) at the low

price of \$6,00.

A 7 resilise on the laws of Pennsylvania respecting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00.

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

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above insurance Company, in Northumber-tand county, and is at all times ready to affect insurances against fire on real or personal property, or reitewing policies for the same.

Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

EMERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3, and Forter's Rhetorical Reader, just received and for sale by Sunbury, May 1, 1851-1

SELECT POETRY.

TO A, B, C, & Co.

Ye wee bit, crooked things! I mind The time when first I spied your face, And found-no triffing job to find-That I must learn your name and places.

My grandsire, with well-meaning care, Bore me to where the mistress she was Hard at ye-but, naught fancying there, I was at home as soon as he was. Oh! 'twas a most unsavoury measure,

To take the weentie, small as me, From all his young heart knew of pleasure, And bind him down to A, B, C.

I liked ve not-I'll ne'er deny it-And did my best the dose to shun-But scolded, flattered, shamed, to try it, Ye all were swallowed, one by one.

For ye are pills, that every wee thing

Is, will he, nill he, doomed to take, Like measles, itch, small pox, or teething, Whate'er wry faces he may make. And now, I love ye well; I'm thinking

Acquaintance wears disgust away; Even smoking, hanging, snuffing, drinking, But few admire at first, they say. ye! and at times my bosom feels Some pity for the life ye're leading, By blockheads gripit, neck and heels,

And twisted into wretched reading In dead-born volumes-never read-From age to age ye lumbering lie, Where old-housekeeping spiders spread Their bits of weaving out to dry.

And oft in flimsy novels worn, Till folk may see ye through and through, And oft, by reckless urchins torn; For they must have their novels too

O books! books! books! it makes me sick To think me how you are multiplied; Like Egypt's frogs, ye poke up thick Your ugly heads on every side.

If a young thought but shake its ear, Or wag its tail, though starved it look. The world the precions news must hear; The presses groan, and lo! a Book.

Some busy trifler travels-dies-Commits a murder, plays or sings, Makes silly speeches, gathers flies, Or rhymes—and forth a volume springs. A host of worthies, stimulated

By hope of pudding or of praise, Serve up, for stomachs sick and sated, Their vapid flummery fifty ways. O! if one-half-and may be t'other, Were fairly in the Red Sea tost, And left with Pharch's host to smother,

Little worth keeping would be lost. However we may find no doubt Some crumbs of comfort-and we need 'em ; Knowing we are, though books come out,

Not absolutely forced to read 'em weel, poor things! ye mind me, too,

Of blessed hours forever past, When o'er life's morning fresh and new, The star of joy its radiance cast. When dear delusive hope expesed

Her rainbow-tinted scenes before me, And those loved eyes that death has closed Watched with parental fondness o'er me, But hold, we've doubtless shown a sample

Sufficient, of our tediousness, And now must set a good example, By thinking more and scribbling less.

A Select Cale.

THE POOR LAWYER.

The Knickerbocker Magazine, some rears ago contained Washington Irving's "Early experience of Ralph Ringwood." This exciting story was well termed by the editor "a species of Mountjoy of the West," for the loves of Ralph Ringwood are scarcely less poetical than those of Mountjoy himself. Here is the first introduction to the lovely maiden who was to have so great an influence on his after life:

ing for my horse, when, in passing up and down the piazza, I saw a young girl seated near the window, evidently a visitor. She was very pretty, with auburn bair and blue eyes, and was dressed in white. I had een nothing of the kind since I had left Richmond; at that time I was too much of a boy to be struck by female beauty. She was so delicate and dainty looking, so different from the hale, buxom, brown girls of the woods-and then her white dress! it was so dazzling! Never was a poor youth so taken by surprise, and suddenly bewitched. My heart yearned to know her, but how was I to accost her? I had grown wild in the woods, and had none of the habitudes of polite life. Had she been like Peggy Pugh, or Sally Pigman, or any other of my leathern dressed belles of the pigeon-rocst, I should have approached her without dread; nay, had she been as fair as Shurt's daughters with their looking-glass lockets, I should not have hesitated; but that white dress, and those auburn ringlets, and blue eyes, and delicate looks, quite daunted while they fascinated me: 1 don't know what put it into my head, but I thought, all at once, I would hiss her. It would take a long acquaintance to arrive at such a boon, but I might seize upon it utes of the indictment. I then examined by sheer robbery. Nobody knew me here. I would just step in and snatch a hiss, mount my horse and ride off. She would not be the worse of it; and that kiss-oh, I should

die if I did not get it. I gave no time for thought to cool, but I gave no time for thought to cool, but entered the house and stepped lightly into the room. She was scaled with her back to the door, looking out of the window, and did not hear my approach. I tapped her chair and she turned and looked up; I snatched as sweet a kiss as ever was stolen,

ried ladies of the village. some directions and left us alone. Heavens and earth, what a situation! I would have I was to defend. given all the pittance I was worth to have felt the necessity of saying something in excuse of my former rudeness; I could not conjure up an idea, nor utter a single word. felt at one time tempted to do as I had done man of talents, but somewhat rough in his its elastic and invisible form, the perspiration

walking desperately up to her, I exclaimed : for I felt the cruelty of such an attack upthing to say, but I cannot. I feel that I am in a horrible scrape. Do have pity on for a man of his redoubtable powers, was a me and help me out of it !"

A smile dimpled about her mouth and played among the blushes of her cheek .- umphantly, and the man was acquitted. She looked up with a shy but arch glance of the eye that expressed volumes of comic recollections; we both broke into a laugh, was that had suddenly risen among them, No person should wear a garment but such and from that moment all went well.

succeeded, we proceed to the denoument inn on the preceeding evening, when I had of Ringwood's love affair-the marriage and knocked down a bully and kicked him out the settlement.

bar, and a month afterwards was married. Even my beardless chin and juvenile coun-We were a young couple-she not much tenance was in my favor, for the people more than sixteen, and I not quite twenty gave me far more credit than I deserved .---and both almost without a dollar in the world. The establishment was well suited courts came thronging upon me. I was re-to our circumstances; a low house with peatedly employed in other cases, and by cially along the eastern coasts, where sudtwo small rooms, a bed, a table, a half do-zen chairs, a half dozen knives and forks, I had paid my bill at the inn, I found mya half doxen spoons-every thing by the self with an hundred and fifty dollars in silhalf dozen-a little delph ware, everything ver, three hundred dollars in notes, and a in a small way : we were so poor, but then | horse which I afterwards sold for two hun-

I to go ! I had expended all my means on upon my hands, and gazed upon it. Was are only useful as a lesser evil than getting our establishment, and then it was hard I thinking of the money? No; I was parting with my wife so soon after mar-thinking of my little wife and home. riage. However, go I must. Money must | Another sleepless night ensued; at our door. I accordingly borrowed a air-castles. As soon as morning dawned

commence on the following day. I knew no one, and wondered how I a Stranger, a mere youngster, was to make suppose; but I played the Indian hunter, The public room was thronged with all ver for a time speaks of his success. waggering by me, and elbowed me as he lected money for. passed. I immediately knocked him down, and kicked him into the street. I needed no better introduction. In a moment I had half a dozen rough shakes of the hand

I had taken my breaklast and was wait- quite a personage in this rough assemblage. The next morning the Courl opened-I took my seat among the lawyers, but felt as a mere spectator, not having any idea where business was to come from. In the course of the morning a man was put to for money. the bar, charged with passing counterfeit money, and was asked if he was ready for trial. He answered in the negative. He had been confined in a place where there were no lawyers, and had not had an opportunity of consulting any. He was told to choose one from the lawyers present and be ready for trial on the following day .-He looked around the Court, and selected me. I could not tell why he should make such a choice. I, a beardless youngster, unpracticed at the bar, perfectly unknown. I felt diffident, yet delighted, and could

have hugged the rascal. Before leaving the Court he gave me one hundred dollars in a bag, as a retaining fee. I could scarcely believe my senses, innocence—but that was no affair of mine. I was to be advocate, not judge or jury. I followed him to fail, and learned from him all the particulars of the case; from thence I went to the clerk's office and took minthe law on the subject, and prepared my brief in my room. All this occupied me until midnight, when I went to bed and tried to sleep. It was all in vain. Never in my life was I more wide awake. A host of thoughts and fancies kept rushing through my mind; the shower of gold that had so unexpectedly fallen into my

delved night and day. Ralph pursues his | I got up feverish and nervous, 1 walked studies, occasionally argues at a debating out before breakfast, striving to collect my society, and at length becomes quite a ge- thoughts, and tranquilize my feelings. It lent ideas on the subject of clothing. Let a nius, and a fa orite in the eyes of the mar- | was a bright morning-I bathed my torehead and my hands in a beautiful running I called to take tea one evening with stream, but I could not allay the fever heat one of these ladies, when to my surprise, that raged within. I returned to breakfast and somewhat to my confusion, I found but could not eat. A single cup of coffee with her the identical blue-eyed beauty formed my repast. It was time to go to whom I had so audaciously kissed. I was court. I went there with a throbbing formally introduced to her, but neither of heart. I believe if it had not been for the us betrayed any sign of previous acquaintance, except by blushing to the eyes.—
While tea was getting ready, the lady of his hundred dollars, and relinquished the the house went out of the room to give cause. I took my seat, looking, I am con- been intercepted by the impervious outer vinced, more like a culprit than the rogue covering. Thus it is inevitable that the ha-

When the time came for me to speak, been in the deepest dell in the forest. I my heart died within me. I rose embarrassed and dismayed, and stammered in opening my cause. I went on from bad to worse, and felt as if I was going down Every moment matters became worse. I hill. Just then the public prosecutor, a ity, and, being prevented from passing off in when I robbed her of the kiss-bolt from practice, made a sarcastic remark on somethe room and take to flight; but I was thing I had said. It was like an electric tions must be the result. Nevertheless, it chained to the spot, for I really longed to spark, and ran tingling through every vein must be less injurious to check perspiration, gain her good will.

At length I plucked up courage, seeing her equally embarrassed with myself, and I answered with promptness and bitterness, "I have been trying to muster up some- on a novic in my situation. The public prosecutor made a kind of apology. This, vast concession. I renewed my argument with a fearful glow, carried the case tri- cept in cases of extreme necessity. Any

was curious to know who this new lawyer ence, that it causes weakness and chills and bearded the Attorney General at the Passing the delightful description which very onset. The story of my debut at the of doors, for striking and old man, was cir-That very autumn I was admitted to the culated with favorable exaggaration .-The chance business which occurs in our

dred dollars more. self in the way of business—but how was with my elbows on the table, and my chin prevent perspiration in a great measure, and

be made, or we would soon have the wolf | what a night of golden fancies and splendid horse, and borrowed a little cash, and rode was up, mounted the borrowed horse with off from my door, leaving my wife stand- which I had come to Court, and led the ing at it, and waving her hand after me .- other which I had received as a fee. All Her last look, so sweet and becoming, went the way I was delighting myself with the to my heart. I felt as if I could go through thoughts of the surprise I had in store for fire and water for her. I arrived at the my little wife; for both of us expected N. Y., for \$200, of Mr. Hollister B. Thayer, country town on a cool October evening. nothing but that I should spend all the The inn was crowded, for the court was to money I had borrowed, and should return

in debt. way in such a crowd, and to get business. who, when he returns from the chase, nethe idlers in the country who gather on had prepared a snug little rustic meal for such occasions. There was some drinking me, and while it was getting ready, I seatgoing forward with a great noise and a lttle ed myself at an old fashioned desk in one altercation. Just as I entered the room, I saw corner, and began to count over my money rough bully of a fellow, who was partly and put it way. She came to me before I ntoxicated, strike an old man. He came | had finished, and asked me who I had col-

For myself, to be sure, replied I, with effected coolness; I made it at Court. She looked me for a moment in the face incredulously. I tried to keep my and invitations to drink, and found myself | countenance and play the Indian, but i would not do. My muscles began to twich -my feelings all at once gave way, caught her in my arms, laughed, cried and danced about the room like a crazy man. From that time forward we never wanted

STRINGENT BAILROAD LAW.

HARTYORD, June 9 .- The Committee on Rail, oads have reported to the Legislature a billi which provides that all trains shall come to a full stop at all drawbridges, and wherever the track crosses that of other roads. It attaches heavy penalties for every instance of these egulations being disregarded. The engineers are to be fined and imprisoned, and the President or Directors being parties thereto, shall be fined \$1000. It also requires men to be stationed at all the switches, under similar penalties, and where speed is over thirty miles per hour, a brakesman is required for every car, under a ponalty of \$1000 Engineers negit seemed like a dream. The heaviness of lecting to stop the train when persons are seen the fee spoke not lightly in favor of his upon the track, are to be deemed guilty of lecting to stop the train when persons are seen manslaughter, if such persons are killed -The President of all roads within the State must reside within its boundaries, and the of-ficers of roads out of the State are not to be allowed to hold any offices upon roads in the State, under a penalty of \$1000 per day.

MRS. SWISSHELM, in a beautiful tribute to the memory of Jesse Hutchinson, of the Hutchinson Family, in the Pittsburg Visiter, says she met the family at Akron, a year ago, and that Jesse, with all his family, was a firm be-liever in spiritual manifestation. "He pledg-

EFFECTS OF CLOTHING.

The London Lancel presents some excelperson in bed be covered with sufficient blankets to promote perspiration, and let those blankets be covered with an oil or India rubber cloth, or impervious fabric; in the morning the blankets will be dry, but the under surface of the India-rubber cloth will be quite wet. The blankets by their drybitual use of an impervious covering is injurious. Its effect must be to place the body in a constant vapour-bath, in which the insensible or healthy perspiration is constantly becoming condensed into the form of humidis thus constantly checked, and skin erupthan to get soaked with rain. There can be no doubt but water-proof fabries may be made very light, and so formed as to be worn in wet weather, and yet allow some room for perspiration. But still they are not healthy, and should never be put on experson who has worn a water-proof outer This was the making of me. Everybody garment for some time knows, by experias allows the vapor or perspiration, which is continually exuding from the skin, to pass off entire clothing conduces to health. Clothing should be light and warm, and not too tight. A happy change in the fashions has taken place within a few years; it is the substitution of loose outer garments for the old-fashioned tight, close, and pinching overcoats den changes are frequent, and where many cold rains fall during the winter season .-Children should always have their outer strike those who understood good breeding; garments for winter, made of woolen mate- and those who do not. rials. Although India-robber overshoes are completely wet from outside water.

> BADGER HOG FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR .-The Milwaukee Daily Sentinel says :-

"A Monster hog, weighing 1109 pounds vas lately shipped on board the steamer Arctic, on his way to the World's Fair at New York. He was purchased by Messrs. R. Bugg, and R. Stewart, of Niagara county, of Troy, Walworth county, Wisconsin. His actual measurement was as follows; extreme ength 9 feet 11 inches; height to the top of the back, 3 feet 10 inches. He is perfectly white, and only 20 months old. The hind wheels of the wagon were taken off, and he waiked off of his own accord on board the boat, and lay down on deck, perfectly contented. The owners are confident of making him weigh 1800 pounds, when fattened, live weight. This monster is one of the specimens that the State of Wisconsin sends to

Touching Delicasy .- There were many ittle occurrences which suggested to me, with great consolation, how natural it is to gentle hearts to be considerate and delicate towards any inferiority. One of these particularly touched me. I happened to stroll into the little church when a marriage was just concluded, and the young couple had to sign the register.

The bridegroom, to whom the pen was anded first, made a rude cross for his mark ; the bride, who came next, did the same.

Now, I had known the bride when I was ast there, not only as the prefficat girl in the place, but as having quite distinguished herself in the school ; and I could not help looking at her with some surprise. She came aside and whispered to me, while tears of bright eyes :

He's a dear good fellow, Miss; but can't wright yet; he's going to learn of me-and I take their boats from the latter port. wouldn't shame him for the world !! Why, what had I to fear, I thought, here was this nobility in the soul of a laborug man's daughter! - Blrak House.

COLD WATER STEAM ESGINE -The Cincinnati Times states that Mr. Edward B. Tippet, formerly of Washington city, has for a long time been impressed with the idea that he could produce a steam engine without boilers! Making steam by injecting cold water into heated generators. He has been experi menting in Cincinnati for some months past, and has brought his engine to a state of perfection truly astonishing. A public trial of it was to have taken place on Tuesday.

the room. She was seated with her back to the door, looking dut of the window, and did not hear my approach. I tapped her chair and she turned and looked up; I a snatched as sweet a kiss as ever was stolen, and I vanished in a twinkling. The next moment I was on horseback and galloping homeward, my very heart ingling at what I had done.

After a variety of amosing adventures, Ringwood attempts the study of law, in an obscure settlement, in Keutucky, where he can be undertaked and incompetent—in a word, obscure settlement, in Keutucky, where he can be undertaked in a twinkling through my mind. I tossed about a linght, fearing morning would find me at his partial word.

She was seated with her back to the door, looking dut of the window, lap, the idea of my poor little wife at home, that I was to astonish her with my good fortune! But the awful responsibility and I was soon as he went to the spirit and Almost his parting words were that, after death, he would come and rap around us, so that we should have no peach until we bolieved.

Connectant in Williamsport, Mb — The charmed in the pictor, "to convince us thome, that I was to astonish her with my good fortune! But the awful responsibility and I was soon as he went to the spirit and Almost his parting words were that, after death, he would come and rap around us, so that we should have no peach until we bolieved.

Connectant in Williamsport, on the nature of the disease, which appeared in that place of the disease, which appeared in that place of the death, he would come and rap around us, so that we should have no peach until we bolieved.

Connectant in Williamsport, on the nature of the death, he would come and rap around us, so that we should have no peach until we bolieved.

Connectant in Williamsport, on the nature of the death, he would come and rap around us, so that we should have no peach until the sole of the death, he would come and rap around us, so that we should have no peach until the sole of the death, he would come that I was to astore the manu CHOLERA IN WILLIAMSPORT, MB -- The

A PERFECT WIFE.

Edmund Burke, the distinguished orator, presented to his wife on the anniversary of worthy of the author of "The Essay on the Sublime and Beautiful." The following passages are extracts : "The character of -

"She is handsome, but it is beauty not arising from features, from complexion, or from shape. She has all three in a high degree, but it is not by these she touches a heart'; it innocence and sensibility which a face can express, that forms her beauty. She has a

you wonder it did no more than raise your attention at first. "Her eyes have a mild light, but they awe when she pleases; they command like a good man out of office, not by authority, but

"Her stature is not tall; she is not made to be the admiration of everybody, but the happiness of one.

"She has all the firmness that does not ex. clude delicacy : she has all the softness that does not imply weakness. "Her voice is a soft low music, not formed

to rule in public assemblies, but to charm those who can distinguish a company from a crowd; it has this advantage-you must come close to her to hear it. mind; one is the transcript of the other; her

freely. For this reason, frequent change of matters it exerts itself on, but in the good- are naked to the waist, which is girded with ness of the choise she makes.

or doing striking things, as la avoiding such as she ought not to say or do. "No person of so few years can know the world better; no person was ever less corrup-

"Her politeness flows rather from a natural disposition to oblige, than from any rules on that subject, and therefore never fails to

"She has a steady and firm mind, which excellent for walking in the streets in wet takes no more from the solidity of the female when a court was held in a country town, and with more delight. I locked the door weather, or when there is a thaw, with snow character, than the solidity of marble does metaphorical expression used in a novel, but that make us love even the faults we see in the weak and beautiful in hers."

> He then arose from his knees, and having kindly thanked his hostess, bade her good day, mounted his horse and departed. But he had not been gone more than an hour when the clouds began to gather and a tres mendons shower of hail and rain descended, and with such force as to wash the contents of the old ladie's garden clear out of the ground. 'There!' said she, that is always the way with those tarnal Methodists, they underlake to do shything, but they shrays

QUEER ARRANGEMENT,-The New York and Erle Railroad Company, according to the terms of their recent arrangement with the nonest love and admiration stood in her Central Railroad Company, virtually abandon one hundred and thirty miles of their road!-They run to Boffalo Instead of Dunkirk, and

> THE Soldiess of 1812 -A large and enthusiastic meeting of the soldiers of the last wat with England, was, held on Saturday evening, at the County Court House, in comclaration of War, by President Madison. An eloquent address was made by Dr Sutherland, who also submitted a series of resolutions which were unanimonsly adopted. They recommend the anotal observance of the 18th of June, as the anniversary of the Declaration of War; also, that an equestrian status of James Madison be provided for by Congress, and erected beside that of Gen. Jackson, in the Capitol grounds, and that a national convention of those who fought in the War of 1812, be held in this city on the 8th of January next .- Phila. Ledger.

"Aux these pure canaries 212 asked a lady of a bird dealer. "Yes, mam," said the dealer confidently, "I raised them ere birds from canary seed."

Our may observe that women in all ages the outside of their heads - Addrson

THE EARTHMEN.

Two children of this aboriginal tribe of Somhern Africa have been brought to Engtheir marriage, his idea of a "perfect wife," land from the banks of the Orange River .which is supposed to be the true portrait of The Earthmen are branches of the Bushmen Mrs. Burke. It is certainly a lovely picture, tribe, and derive their name from the fact that they burrow in the ground. They are bunted fike vermin by the Hottentot and the Kaffir. Their chief sustenance is game ; but at those seasons of the year when it is no longer to be found, they live upon locusts, eat the cuarim of ants, and derive a scanty nutriment from the suction of the skins of the animals they have slain. The specimens is all that sweetness of temper, benevolence, of these peculiar creatures, who he their original nature are scattely a remove from the brute creation, are under 40 inches in height. They are not likely to grow at any face that just rises your attention at first period of their life to a higher stature than sight; it grows on you every moment, and four feet, for this small measurement is about the average of their race.

These curious children, who are respectively 14 and 18 years of age, are described as being exceedingly intelligent, the intercourse which they have had with the family with whom for the last few months they have been associated having so far had its influence as to bring forth those attributes which they obviously enjoy in common with the rest of the human species. Their appearance is anything but disagreeable. The flat nose, the breadth across the eyes, and the thick lips, betray their African origin; but the expression of the face in either case is mild, and by no means displeasing, whilst their deeply-bronzed skin is smooth and delicate to the touch. The hair "To describe her body, describes her of the head has the peculiarity of growing in small tufts or balls, the scalp in other parts understanding is not shown in the variety of being perfectly bare. These little Earthmen a mat of feathers. The forehead is encircled "She does not display it so much in saying with chaplets of grass, and the neck, wrists, and ankles are garnished with glass beads. They speak a little English, and have already been taught a few accomplishments, such as thrumming a tune or two on the pianoforte, and singing divers algger melodies. There is evidently much latent intelligence. - Baltimore American,

THE WAISTS OF AMERICAN LADIES. The unnatural length and ridiculous small-

ness of their walsts baffle description. A waist that could be spanned is an English about twenty-five miles distant. It was of my room, piled the money in a heap upnecessary for me to go there, and put my on the table, and walked around it; sat soon as the wearer cuters a house. They virtues as make us value the truly great of it appear to an Englishman, that my first sense one of pity for unfortune beings who might possibly break off in the middle, like flowers from the stalk, before the evening is conclu-Overpoing if -A well known Methodist ded. No less extraordinary is the size of the minister who was traveling on horseback ladies arms I saw many which were scarce through the State of Massachusetts, stopped | thicker than a moderate-sized walking-stick. one noon on a sultry summer, s day at a cot- Yet, strange to say, when these ladies pass tage by the road-side, and requested some the age of forty, they frequently attain an refreshment for himself and beast. This was enormous size. The whole economy of their readily granted by the worthy New England structure is then reversed, their wrists and dame, so the parson dismounted, and, having arms becoming the thickest parts of the boseen his horse well cared for, entered the dy. Here is a subject worthy the contemcottage and parlook of the refreshment which plation of the ethonologist. How comewas cheerfully placed before him. For some it to pass that the english type-which I pretime past there had been no rain, and the sume has not, in every case, been so affected country around seemed literally parched up. by the admixture of others as to lose its own The minister entered into conversation with identity-how comes it to pass, I say, that the old lady, and remarked about the dryness | the English type is so strangely altered in a of the season. 'Yes,' she replied, 'unless we few generations? I have heard various have rain soon, all my beets, cucumbers and hypotheses; amongst others, the habits of cabbages will be good for nothing, and I the people—the day climates. The effect of think that all the ministers ought to pray for the latter on a European constitution would rain.' The worthy divine informed her that have appeared to me sufficient to account he was a minister, and that he should be for the singular conformation, if I had not the World's Fair. It will be hard to beat happy to comply with her wish. He accor been persuaded by natives of the country, dingly knelt down and prayed fervently that that the small waist is mainly pwing to their the gates of Heaven might be opened, that tight lacing. This practice, it is said, is pershowers might descend and refresh the earth. severed in to an alarming extent, and if report be true, it is to be feared that the effeets will be felt by future generations to a greater degree than they are at present .-Dablin University Magazine.

> THE WEST CHESTER INJUNCTION .- Last Monday was named as the return day of the subporta in the application for an injunction upon the authorities of that borough, in the matter of the subscription to the West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad. The 11th of July has been fixed for the argument before the Supreme Court in the Philadelphia case, but no day has yet been designated in the former.

> ENGRADUS BLOCK OF COPPER .- The Lake Superior Journal says that one of the largest and finest musses of native copper ever seen has recently been shipped for New York .-It is a square block, weighing five thousand and seventy-two pounds, and presents plain surfaces of the metal from three to four feet in length, and about three feet in width. It was cut from a mass weighing eighty tons.

A verdict of \$2000 damages was rendered in the New York Court of Common Pless en Wednesday, against Dr. Talbot Watts, as compensation for injuries done to the health of a patient by the administration of a patent medicine called "Watt's Nervous Anodyne." The medicine was given for epileptic fits, and its offect was to produce permanent mental derangement and idiocy.

Gen. Torres, who was killed at the battle of Buena Vista, has been promoted to the tank of general of brigade, by Santa Anna, and his family are to draw a pension accor-

Duning a discussion between Bra. Draper and Watson, Buston, Dr. W stated that in the course of four years and a half he had taken from the citizens of Boston and vicinity, one have taken more pains than men to adorn hundred barrels of blood and had adminitian tered furty nine jounds of mercury