# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 8, NO. 12.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1855.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 15, NO. 38.

## The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER,

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in a reaction of the paid and a reaction of the second of the second

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## LEATHER.

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ence in mining operations, as he understands the D. E. Nice and James Neill, Esqrs., Pottsville.

# REMOVAL.

DETER W. GRAY respectfully informs his friends and oustomers, that he has removed his Store from its old location, and now eccupies the handsome and commodious Store rooms, formerly occupied by H. B. Masser, in Market square, nearly opposite the Post Office, where he will be happy to serve all who may give him a

Sunbury, Narch 10, 1855 .- tf

Do you want a Bargain? IF SO, THEN CALL AT

J. YOUNGS' STORE, WHERE you will find the cheapest assort-ment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

in Sunbury, consisting in part of Dry Goods, ware, Fancy Articles, Stationary, Confectionaries, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash of country produce, Ground Salt by the sack or bushel. Sunbury, Nov. 4, 1854 .-

ARDWARE.-Table Cutlery, Razors, Pock et Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges, Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for sale by

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Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854.

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Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .-WINES and Liquors for Medicinal purposes
WEISER & BRUNER'S. Bunburt. May 19. 1885 .-

# Select Poetry.

#### THE LAND OF DREAMS.

BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

A mighty realm is the land of dreams, With steeps that hang in the twilight sky, And weltering oceans and trailing streams, That gleam where the duskey valleys lie.

But over its shadowy border flow Sweet rays from the world of endless And the nearer mountains catch the glory.

And flowers in the nearer fields are born. The souls of the happy dead repair, From their bowers of light to that border-

ing land. And walk in the fainter glory there, With the souls of the living hand to hand. One calm sweet smile in that shadowy sphere, From eyes that open on earth no more-

How they rise in the memory o'er ! Far off from those hills that shine with day, And fields that bloom in the heavenly

One warning word from a voice once dear-

gales, The land of dreams goes stretching away To dimmer mountains and darker vales.

There lie the chambers of guilty delight, There walk the spectres of guilty fear, And soft, low voices, that float through the

Are whispering sin in the helpless car. Dear maid, in thy girlhood's opening flower, Scarce weaned from the love of childish

The tears on whose cheeks are but the show-That freshens the early blooms of May!

Thine eyes are closed and over thy brow
Pass thoughtful shadows and joyous gleams,
And I know, by the moving lips, that now
Thy spirit strays in the land of dreams.

Light-hearted maiden, oh, heed thy feet! Oh keep where that beam of Paradise falls: And only wander where thou mays't meet The blessed ones from its shining walls,

So shall thou come from the land of dreams, With love and peace to this world of strife; And the light that over that border streams Shall lie on the path of thy daily life.

# Humorous Sketch.

#### From the New York Weekly Leader. GETTING IN AT NIGHT.

"The door was locked when I got home," the 'governor," was the difficulty. I knew he'd give me particular fits, if he knew I was out after 10, and the clock had just struck tole and sticks. one. The back yard was an impossibility, and but one chance remained. There was a was but a few feet below two windows.

of them I knew was fastened down, and the body came, however, was the order, while I "Watch the deor, was the order, while I other opened from a bedroom, which might not be occupied. An old maiden sister of Tim's wife had arrived on the same day, and it was very probable that she was in that room; but I knew the bed was in the corner farthest from the window, and hoped I should be able to get in through the room without awakening her, and then I had a comparitively easy thing of it. So getting a short plank from a neighboring board pile, I rested it a-gainst the cave of the shed, pulled off my shoes, put them in my pocket, and "cooned up." All right, so far, but I thought it necessary, in order not to arouse any suspicions in the morning, to remove the plank; so dragging it up, I threw off the end, and down it went with an awful clatter on a stray dog that had followed me for two or three squares, N. W. cor. Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philada.
N. B.—On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold a whipped hound ever gave tongue to. That started bulf a dozen other dogs in the neigh-Pen will be sent to any part of the United States, by mail;—describing pen, thus, medium, hard, borhood barking; a mocking bird in the window above commenced singing as if he intended to split his throat at it, and an old GEORGE BROWN, Inspector of Mines, tenders his services to land owners and Mining Companies, in making examination concerned, but if any one came to our windows, the candle gave enough light to very as the case didn't come before any court, I ing Companies, in making examinations, reports &c., of Mines and Coal lands. From his experiposably discover me. Nobody did come. however, and the old lady, after peering up different branches, having carried on Mines for and down the street for a minute or more, a number of years in Schuylkill Co., and having popped her head in and retired. The mocknow a large number of collieries under his supering bird still kept up its eternal whistle, and vision-he hopes to give satisfaction to those who it was fully an hour before it and the log setmay want his services. Refers to Benjamin thed down and gave me a chance to move .-Miller and W. Payne, Esqrs., Philadelphia, and Creeping slowly along the window, I put my hands on the sill, sprung in, and, with my Communications by Mail promptly attended to. Pottsville, March 17, 1855.—3m. ing out, stopped to listen. Yes, she was in that room, for I could hear her breathing.— After waiting for a minute, I cautiously drew up one leg, then another, slewd them round, and putting them down to the floor, was just conscious that I had stepped on something soft and yielding, and was about withdrawing them, when another yell broke out at my feet, the old maid jumped up from her bed erying "Murder! murder!" and the dogs and the mocking bird started again. I saw through it all; I had put my foot in it more ways than one. A little darkey was lying on her back under the window and I had stepped on her face, and, of course waked her up. decided in a flash what to do. The house would be aroused, and I caught, to a certainty, unless I could get to my room before the governor was up. But I hadn't a moment to lose, for the little nigger was yelling, and the woman screaming, so I started for the door, made three steps and struck a chair; tumbled over, of course, made the awfullest racket you and the whole train was thrown from the peaceable house; the nigger and the maid screamed louder than ever, the mocking bird whistled like a steam-whistle, and the dogs fairly made a chorus as loud as Julien's.

"I reached the door, however, swiftly and quietly opened it, and just got out in time to see the old gentleman open his door, with a candle in his hand, and come hurrying up stairs. Not a moment was to be lost. The was a wardrobe near where I stood, and I sprang behind it. Up came the governor, reached the door, opened it, went it, and in the meantime there was all sorts of confusion the meantime there was all sorts of confusion and inquiry down stairs as to what was the matter. Nobody else came up though, and from where I stood I heard every word of inquiry and explanation in the room. Of course they couldn't make much out of it.—

The little darkey was too frightened and too sound asleep at the time to understand the truth, and the upshot of the business was, that they concluded she had been dreaming, and the governor, after giving her a sound spanking, and explaining the matter to the

down to his room again.

"So far, so good. I now had to go down stairs, reach the back door, unbar it, get into the yard, make for my room, which was in the near the island of Margarita, in 1815. She second story of a back building that stood unconnected with, and about a dozen yards from the main one. After giving everybody another half hour to settle down again, I started. Boys, did you ever try to get up or down a pair of stairs, at midnight, without making a noise? You may try all serts of ways, but every sten is sure to creak, each in the treasure. When the destruction of

all joined chorus for the third time. for him though, opened the door, sprang out, erash! within a foot of my head went a brick, and another voice that I knew belonged to next door neighbor Tompkins, joined the governor in the cry of "Thieves! Thieves! There's! There's! There's! Murder! "Thieves!" I was safe though.—

Rushing up the stairs, I shelled myself quicker than I ever did before or since, and was in bed and sound asleep in less than half a minute. Wasn't there a row enough? I never heard so many dogs before, the meeking-bird, lear. We can look out of the windows of the land see the list looking in at us. We can take the bottom up in the bell, and get of course, was outdoing all previous efforts, the chickens even began to crow, Tompkins out on the sand, and pick up the bell, and get next door was hallooing "Thieves!" and calling the governor. I could hear screams and it is anticipated, will be sufficient to take up

"Tom was sound asleep-snoring." "Tom!" cried the old man in a voice that which he will take up before proceeding on vould have roused a man from an epileptic his voyage.

"I judged it prudent to wake then, and umping from my bed raised the window, and rubbing one eye, and looking particularly frightened, (which I was,) asked: "Why, father, what in the world's the

matter ?" "There's thieves in the house!" was the reply; "get your gun and come down, and be

"He's in the room below you, Tom !" hallooed Tompkins, "I'm certain of it. I saw him as be ran down, and threw a fire brick at him. I know he didn't pass that door, Mr.

"I was directed to "look out for myself; the governor stood sentinel at the door be-low, armed with a club, while Tompkins had five minutes to collect aid from the neighbors, said Tom, "and how to get in without waking and less than half that so thoroughly was

"The governor led the attack. Opening the door, he called, Come out here, you porch over the front door, the roof of which | house-breaking scoundrel! If you attempt to was but a few feet below two windows. One run or resist, I'll blow your brains out!" No-

go in; and I was told to 'look sharp,' and 'shoot the rascal if he came up stairs.' A momentary search was sufficient to satisfy everybody that the thief was not in that room, "He's up stairs, then,' cried Tompkins, for I'll take my Bible onth he didn't pass that

"So up stairs they trooped, but I had lit a candle by that time, and there was no bug-bear there. The strictest search, even in looking under a bootjack, didn't show the faintest trace of him. The yard was next examined, then the house, and everybody being telerably well satisfied that he had escaped, the meighbors dispersed to their several homes, but I was appointed as sentinel for the rest of the night, and ordered not to go to sleep on my post under penalty of a flog-

"The articles missing, on a thorough investigation next day, were two pies, and the old lady's silver thimble. The thimble turned up in a week or two, being discovered under the corner of the carpet, but the pies have never been accounted for to this day. On eath, I could have given very material testimony as

"Didn't the local editors foom, though One of them clongated himself through a quarter of a column, and headed the item, 'A Diabolical and Atrocious Attempt at Burglary and Murder!' describing, with graphic articulars, the fiendish attempt to throttle Miss —— and her servant, complimented the coolness and resolution of R. Tompkins, Esq., and percrated with a withering anathems on the want of vigilance displayed by

'It was fun for me to see with what wide awake sagacity the watch used to stop at the front door and listen during their nightly rounds, for a month after; and you couldn't have bribed a youngster to go under the porch on any account after dark. The ex-citement died away, though, after a while, but I'll never forget the night I tried to get in without making a noise."

#### DIABOLICAL ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY Obstructions on Railroad-Train throws from

the Track—Six Passengers Bruised—None Fatally Injured.

Bostos, June 6 .- The mail train from N York encountered an obstruction last night near Worcester. The rails had been forced up and six large stones placed underneath,track.

The engine run off into a ditch and the baggage car rolled over and was broken in Six persons in the car were badly ornised, but none fatally. The fore parts of the passenger cars were broken, and the trucks of two passenger cars were torn off, then before the house, approached Mr. Ben.

ways, but every step is sure to creak, each with a peculiar noise of its own, and loud enough, you are certain, to waken everybody. I had gotten nearly to the bottom, when a little fiste dog came trotting up the entry to-wards me, yelling furiously. A suppressed 'Come here, sir, you Zip,' silenced him, for he recognized me: but the fiste started the tocking bird, and the dogs in the neighbor- trial descent of the first machine, sent down nood having learned to take the cue, of course in 66 feet of water, brought up one hundred dollars-thirty-two dollars being found within "I ran along the passage, reacked the door, the first area covered by the machine before and unlocked it, just as the governor roused the second time, opening his door and seeing brought up at the same time. The Captain, a man escaping from the house by the back may, of course cried "Thieves! Thieves!" finding the advantage of continuing the work, immediately left for the seat of the Venezueimmediately left for the scat of the Venezueand made a rush after me. I was too quick | lian Government, to secure the necessary privilege, which was granted. Letters have been received from on board, during the abbroke for the door that opened into the room been received from on board, during the abcrash! within a foot of my head went a brick, operators as "shovelling dollars," It is the all sorts of talking and noises among the every vestige of the San Pedro; and the neighbors, until at length the old gentleman's captain reports he has another vessel near voice was heard in the yard calling, "Tom!" him in the same depth of water, 66 feet, with fifty thousand dellars on board in specie, and another with fifteen thousand dellars, both of

### A RICH JOKE.

A gentleman in this place, played off a rich joke on his better half the other day. ing something of an epicure, he took it into his head that he would like to have a firstrate dinner. So he addressed her a note, politely informing her that "a gentleman of her acquaintance-an old and true friend, would dine with her that day." As soon as she re-ceived it, all hands went to work to get everything in order. Precise at 12 o'clock she was prepared to receive her guest. The house was clean as a new pin—a sumptions dinner was on the table and she was arrayed in her best sattire. A gentle knock was beard, and she started with a palpitating heart to the door. She thought it must be an old friend—perhaps a brother—from the place whence they once moved. On opening who claim the rig the door, she saw her husband with a smiling

"Why, my dear," says she, in an anxious Why," said her husband complacently,

"You said a gentleman of my acquaintance, an old and true friend would dine with us to-

Well," said he good humoredly, "am I not a gentleman of your acquaintance, an old and true friend f" "Oh!" said she distressingly, "is there no body but you?"

"Well I declare this is too bad," said his wife, in an angry tone.

The husband laughed immoderately—his etter half said she felt like giving him a tongue lashing—but finally they sat down cozily together, and for once he had a good dinner without having company,

# Poetrn.

## FILIAL LOVE.

Many things in Nature Beautiful there be Rivulets and rivers, Flowing to the sea;

Dew drops in the morning Sparkling in the sun; And the gilded hill tops, When the day is done. Beautiful the flowers, And the blooming trees :

And the yellow barvest, Waving in the breeze; The reviving shower, When the fields are dry; And the tinted rainbow;

Spanning all the sky; Earth and air obeying Each divine decree !-Many thin, s in Nature Beautiful there be

Yet the heart's emotions Fairer still may prove Streams of earnest feeling, Flowing into love :

Dew-drops of compassion, In sweet woman's eye; And the brow of manhood, Where truth's sunbeams lie; Showers of bleat kindness,

When affections call; Gratitude, like rainbows, Beaming over all.

Nature, thus, and goodness, Many things declare, Wonderful in beauty Heavenly and rare, But of all things lovely, That on earth may be,-Gentle, firm, conflding

FIGAL LOVE, for me!

CHARACTERISTIC ANECDOTE .- During the last session of Congress, a man, well known as deeply interested in the Mail-steamer bill but the passengers escaped serious injury and arrived here this morning.

It was supposed that this attempt to de
Benton." The salute was returned. "I see At was supposed that this attempt to destroy the passenger train was made by robbers, who hoped to have an opportunity to rob the express cars—a large amount of specie being on its way to this city for the banks.

An engine that was in waiting at Worcester was tampered with, in order to prevent it being spat to the wid of the disabled train.

aroused neighbors, from the window, went | HAULING UP DOLLARS BY THE BUCKET. | A RAFFMAN'S FIRST VIEW OF A LOCOMG

At a most delightful town in New Jersey called Bordentown, the Delaware makes short turn to the westward, and has in consequence thereof, worked for itself quite a deep bay on the Jersey shore. This bay, from its being protected from the winds and yout of the tile." "out of the tide," is a favorable harbor of the raftsmen who annually come down the noble river by hundreds, bring acres of lumber, much of it from the very source of the river, in the State of New York. Now, early in the spring of 18—, when the Camden and Amboy Railroad was first put in operation, (the railroad by-the-bye, runs round the edge of the above mentioned bay.) a certain Sam Sims. with a young man who rejoiced in the name of Ichabod Twodle, came down the river on a raft of white pine beards, and about eight o'clock in the evening of a cold, blustry, cloudy night, were busily engaged securing their raft in the above mentioned buy, when Ichabod was startled by a sort of belching, rambling sort of a noise; he turned to Sam, and with a

long, grave face almost whispered—
"What is that?" Sam shook his heary head, but spake not the sound came nearer and nearer, but nothing was to be seen; the occupants stood still in amazement, the silence only broken by the superhuman noise, and an occasional exclamation of J-h-u-a! from Ichabod,— Both stood with their eyes in the direction of the sound, when round the point below not 300 yards from them, came a thing-a very lemon, belching out smoke and fire, uttering

the most horrid groans and shricks, "Oh Lord! ch Lord!" shouted Ichabod, Sam, Sam, give me that axe! here comes the devil! Give me the axe, you darned old fool! Lord!—Lord!—Lord! Will the folks o hum ever believe that I come down here

to tide water to be tack right off by the old Ichahod whirled the axe round his head in regular backwoods fashlon, and stood his ground like a man; but on came the devil, pparently straight for the raft. Oh, how the sparks flew, (they had not then invented the patent spark catcher.) Ichabod looked id, old Sam was making for the outshore side of the raft; there was no time to think about it, it was freezing cold, and the ice was floating in small cakes down the river; but Ichabed, dropping the axe and singing out-You will have a darned good swim to catch me!" made one jump to the side of the raft, and another overboard, and struck out like a man for the Pennsylvania shere, at least a cates her child.

mile distant. In the meantime, Sam, in running across the raft in his fright, his foot caught, and down he went. He got up, looking around, the devil had passed, and was puffing and blowing up the hill beyond,

Sam called Ichahod back, and they pro-ceeded to the tavern, where they related their adventure, much to the amusement of their

As a specimen of the speeches that are made by some of the Missouri demagogues who claim the right to govern Kansas, we extract the following, delivered at St. Josephs, by Mr. Stringfellow, a few days previous to the Territorial election:

"I tell you to mark every scenadrel among you that is the least tainted with free-soilism or abolitionism, and exterminate him, Neither give nor take quarter from the damned rascals. I propose to mark them in this house, and on the present occasion, so you may crush them out. To those who have qualms of conscience as to violating laws, State or National, the time has come when such impositious must be disregarded, as your rights and property are in danger; and I advise you, one and all, to enter every election district in Kansas, in defiance of Reeder and his vile myrmidons, and vote at the point of the bowie-knife and revolver. Neither give nor take quarter, as our cause demands it. It is enough that the slave-holding interest will it, from which there is no appeal. What right has Gov. Reeder to rule Missourians in Kansas? His proclamation and prescribed eath must be repudiated. It is your interest to do so. Mind that slavery is established

where it is not prohibited." In the same speech, Stringfellow declared that, in less than ten days, "the city of Law-tence would be destroyed and Reeder would cease to exist."

THE FIRST AND THE LAST .- A young tipler at the threshhold and a sot at the grave.— The saloon and the scaffold—the bright hopes of young manhood and the knawings of remorse; the bright laughter of the young traveler, and the maniac's wail among the lost; the laring promise of fame, and the lower state of infamy, the innocent of childheod, and the wickedness of the damned.— Stand, sir, upon the threshhold of the drunk-ard, and the whole panerams of intemperance lies before you. There is the man behind the bar with a toddy stick, and the man be hind the church in Potter's Field with his spade. The pathway is broad and deeply benten, for crowds of eager pilgrims are thronging to the land of the gibbet, dungeon and grave. Do you go in? Think of home, kindred, childhood, and hell, and heaven, and

A SHIRT OF A GREAT MAN,-Goethe, like many other celebrated men, was somewhat annoved by the visits of strangers. A student once called at his house and requested to see him. Goethe, contrary to his custom, consented to be seen, and after the student had waited a short time in the antechamber, he appeared, and without speaking, took a chair and seated himself in the middle of the room. The student, for from being embarrassed by this unexpected proceeding took a lighted wax candle in his band, and walking round the poet, deliberately viewed him on all sides; then, setting down the candle, he drew out his purse, and taking from it a small piece of silver, put it on the table, and went away without speaking a word.

An Irishman in Rhode Island was about marrying a girl who had a pretty sum of money. Now the priest, hearing of this, desired to get a piece of the money, and told the bridegroom he would charge \$25 for performing the marriage ceremony. "It's rather high, your reverence," said the

"Then I'll not marry you," 'replied the "Very well, your reverence, I'll go to some other priest."

"I'll excommunicate you."
"I can go to another church."
"Then I'll not let the girl have you." "There's plenty of others, your reverence and I've been thinking, your reverence, that the churches and girls are very much alike— if one won't have ye another will."

Five students were expelled last week from Harvard College, for disorderly conduct.

A GOOD WORD FOR WOMAN

From the lips of a woman every infant bappiness of woman the man of mature years will devote the best energies of his mind and body; and from the soothing and affectionate regards of woman, the man who has become venerable by years derives his chief consolation in his decline. Who, then, shall say that the one half of the human race, and they confessedly the most virtuous and the most unliable, may not be entrusted with an intelumable, may not be entrusted with an intelligence, and influence equal to our own? To tremark that he had never seen anything, them, when sorrow afflicts us, we consign half our suffrings, and they cheerfully relieve us twin brother died at a very early age. Both by lightening them. When joy delights, we together only weighed, we are assured, three by lightening them. When joy delights, we give the half of our pleasures, and they readily consent to share them. They lessen, by their sympathy, the panes of all our privations, and they increase by their participation, the eestacy of our delights. They deserve, therefore, the fell enjoyment of every privilege that it is in our power to give.

#### WOMAN.

The following analysis of the various na-

proud, the French woman is gay and agreen-ble, the Italian is passionate, the American is sincere and affectionate. With an English woman, love is a principle, with a French weman it is a caprice, with an Italian it is a passion, with an American it is a sentiment, A man is married to an English woman, is united to a French woman, co-habits with an Italian, and is wedded to an American. An English woman is anxious to secure a lord, a French woman a companion, an Italian a lov-er, an American a husband. The Englishman respects his lady, the Frenchman es-teems his companion, the Italian adores his mistress, the American loves his wife. The Englishman, at night, returns to his house, while the Frenchman goes to his establish ment, the Italian to his retrent, the American to his home. When an Englishman is sick his lady visits him, when a Frenchman is sick his companion pities him, when an American is sick his wife nurses him. The English woman instructs her offspring a French woman teaches her progeny, an Italian rears her young, while an American edu-

#### A MODERN CINCINNATUS.

In a long and pleasant conversation recently with a distinguished friend, whose mind is rich with recollections of the past, we gathered many incidents, not the least interesting of which was the following: At the session of the South Carolina Legislature in 1814, the members were per-plexed for a suitable man for Governor. The difficulty did not arise from any scarcity of candidates, for then, as now, men were am-bitious, but from the want of the right sort

The matter became worse as the time were on, and the election of some objectionable candidate seemed inevitable. One day, how-

"David R. Williams! he's our man-he's the man!" they all exclaimed, as they began

to scatter to tell the news. The day of election came on, and General Williams was elected by a large vete. A messenger was at once despatched with a carefully prepared letter, to inform the Gen eral of his election, requesting his acceptance, and hoped that he would name the day on which he would take the oath of office.

After a long, hard ride, the messenger stopped at the General's residence in Marlborough District, we believe, and incuired if he was in. He was told that he was over at his plantation. The gentleman said he would ride over, as he had a note to deliver to him as soon as possible. When about half-way home-spun, and driving a team of mules, General Williams?" asked the messenger.
"Yes, sir, it is about a mile farther on,"

"Is the General at home?" "No sir."

"Where is he!" "I am General Williams,"

"You General David R. Williams ?"

ame," said the doubting messenger, "here it " handing the letter to the General.

pressenger returned. 12, a man dressed in home span, and on horseback, rode into town; hitching his animal to a tree, he made his way to the Capital, where he found a brilliant concourse of people. But few knew him personally; still provide the capital few knew him personally; still provide the capital few knew him personally; still capital few knew him personally; still provide the capital few knew him personally; still capital few knew him personally; still provide the capital few knew him personally; still capital few knew him personally is a second few knew him personal few He took his seat in a vacant chair, and when the clock in front of the speaker had struck. No. 12, the fair miknown, the beautiful unseen, the hour of twelve, the General arcse, and dethe hereine of all this strange eventful hislivered the most masterly speech that bad ever been delivered there. The farmer

BEAUTY,-Let me see a female possessing the beauty of a meek and modest deportment -of an eye that bespeaks intelligence and arity within, of the lips that speak no guile : let me see in her a kind and benevolent dis-position; a heart that can sympathise with istress, and I will mover ask for the beauty that dwells in "raby lips," or "flowing tresses," or "snowy hands" or the forty other etceteras upon which our poets have barped for so many ages. These fade when touched by the hand of time, but those ever-enduring qualities of the heart shall outlive the reign of time, and grow brighter as the ages of eternity roll.

Many of the New England emigrants in Kansas are said to be home sick, and are preparing to come back.

A Business Maxim.—When you hay or sell, let or hire, make a clear bargain, and never trust to "We shan't disagree about it." thoughts should be better employed.

#### THE LIFE OF A GIANTESS.

Miss Sylva Herdy, the lady now being ex-h bited at Barnum's American Museum as the hears the first accents of affection, and re-ceives the first lessons of duty in tenderness "Maine Giantess," is a woman of peculiar and and love. For the approbation of woman the grown up youth will undertake the boldest enterprise, and brave every difficulty of study, danger, and even death itself. To the

Miss Hardy remained a child of very ordimary size until she was twelve years of age, when she suddenly took to growing with a rapidity that alarmed her friends and startled all her acquaintances. As she had five sisters, one of whom was older than herself, all of whom were rather below than above the common stature of the sex, her growth

was the more surprising. The following analysis of the various at tional characteristics of woman carries with it tean she was a novelty. At fifteen she was a more truth than poetry.

At thereen Miss tharmy was talk tean she was a novelty. At fifteen she was a more truth than poetry. manner until she attained her twenty-first year, when she remained stationary for about four years. During this period of rapid growth, it was impossible to make her clothing fit her with anything like common accuracy. She seemed to alter each day.-She probably altered each week.

The dress that became her one month was therefore useless the next; and thus, for nine years, it was necessary to make her apparel with superfluous tucks and folds, in order to accommodate them to her condition.

One effect of this elongating process was, of course, constant ill-health. She was excessively thin, and could not, under the circumstances, become any stouter. She was so weak as to be almost unable to stand.

Her bones could not strengthen in sub-stance sufficiently fast for their continued expansion, and so grew painfully brittle. In ttempting to walk, therefore, one day, she fell to the ground and fractured a leg serious-Nature, however, in the celerity of her physical developements, soon remedied the evil, and thus the cause subsequently nided

Miss Hardy is now about 30 years of age. She has grown about seven inches since the was twenty-one, and is nearly eight feet high at the present moment. She weighs three bundred and forty-six pounds, is massively proportioned, robust, matronly in her apearance, symmetrical in figure, but inclined to stoop (as most people are,) a habitacquired in her native village, where her gigantic height subjected her to a scratiny on the part of strangers, most annoying to her bash-

Her features are large. The expression of her face, if not handsome, is amiable; her disposition is mild and gentle to a pleasing degree. Her voice is somewhat course, but not unmusical. Her movements are easy and graceful, although, having never before on the matter, Judge O Neal, then a young man, and present by invitation, remarked:—
"Why not choose General David R. Wilquaintance with public life will readily re-

The Rev. Wm. Badger, of Wilton, Dr. Barker, Dr. Peaselee, Columbus Gray, Esq., attorney at law, of the same place, indeed, all of the respectable portion of the population of Wilton and East Wilton, know Miss Hardy well and speak of her moral character in terms of the highest regard.—She is certainly one of the most wonderful natural phenomena of the age,-Phrenological Journal.

.... The Boston Atlas thus bids adieu to the

Massachusetts Legislature:—
"Doring a dull season the public interest in this Legislature has never for a moment fallen off. At times savage and at times droll, it has combined the peculiarities of me met a fine looking man, dressed in plain the met a fine looking man, dressed in plain the met a fine looking man, dressed in plain the dignity of Julius Casar and the vivacity of Punch. Mr. Job Terry, of Freetown, voting so many times, solitary and alone, in the negative, has illustrated the dignity of individual opinion. Mr. Jonathan Pierce, of Boston, calling loudly on the Creator, has shown the advantages of religion. Mr. Griftin, of Charlestown, giving his absent friend an K. N. brother the lie direct, has exhibit-"You General David R. Williams?"
"I am the man."
"Dou't deceive me. I have an important of Mr. Warren a certain statement has given tter for General Williams. If that is your one," said the doubting messenger, "here it "handing the letter to the General.

Mr. Williams opened the letter, and found rushlight can shed its beams. And how can to his atter astonishment, that, without his we over estimate the philosophy and fun of knowledge or consent, he had been elected that hissing hot history of Hiss? The days Governor of South Carolina. He took the messenger home, and entertained him for the The narrative of the Lewell and Roxbury ight, preparing a note in the meantime ac- visitations rivals in rich interest and rare ad cepting the appointment, and annuing a time on which he would be in Columbia. The Spenser. The purple light of love has illuminated the State House from cellar to dome. On the appointed day a few minutes before | We have had the grave elequence of Butler re was something commanding about him. His and light, which seen would be indeed a

And now, gentlemen, about to depart filter tatesman electrified the assembly. He made as many Cincinnati for the rural districts, in excellent Governor. an excellent Governor.

This thing convers a heaptiful idea. Here was a farmer elected; he accepted, and from the plow went to the Governor's effice, to recital of your adventures, of the perils, the preside, in a stormy crisis, over the destines of a sovereig State. Long live his memory.

— Wilmington (N. C.) Dem. Free Press.

terrors, and the triamphs of the session. As you deliver your round, unvariabled tale you will become the flows of the handet.—Genthemen, roar gently and bear yourselves with becoming modesty! The session has not been all golden; there has been here a failure, there a fault—a little carelessness, a slight waste of time, and occasional loss of temper, now and then a display of ignorance some-times the appearance, at least, of stupidity. These things serve to mitigate the splendor of your success, which otherwise would sear the eye-ball of the Commonwealth. Legis-lators of 1855! heroes of eleven hundred bills and orders! take our glad farewell!

> Supp Him .- Converse not with a liar or a swearer, or a man of obscene or wanton language; for either he will corrupt you, or at least it will hazard your reputation to be one of the like making; and if it doth neither, yet it will fill your memory with such discour-ses that will be troublesome to you in after time; and the returns of the remembrance of