The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 8, NO. 21.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1855.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 15, NO. 47.

The Sunbury American, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER,

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per amount to be paid half yearly fe

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

thumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Columbia. References in Philadelphia: Hon Job R. Tyson, Somers & Snodgrass, Chas. Gibbons, Esq. Linn, Smith & Co.

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Northumberland county, Pa., WHERE we have very extensive improve www.ments, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior article, particularly suited for the manufacture of Iron and making Steam. Our sizes of Coal are:

LUMP, > for Smelting purposes. STEAMBOAT, > for do. and Steamboat BROKEN, of for Family use and Steam. STOVE.

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NUT. | for Limeburners and Steam. Our point of Shipping is Sunbury, where artangements are made to load boats without any delay.

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Orders addressed to Shamokin or Sunbury, will receive prompt attenti Feb. 10, 1855.--- ly

LEATHER. FRITZ, MENDRY & CO. No. 29 North Third Street, Philadelphia.

MOROCCO Manufacturers, Curriers and Importers of FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER & Feb. 17, 1855 .- w ly

F. H. SMITH. PORT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK, Dressing Case Manufacturer, N. W. cor, of Fourth & Chestnut Sts.,

PHILLADELPHIA. Always on hand a large and varied assortment of Work Boxes, Port Monnaies, Cabas, Pocket Books, Traveling Bags, Bankers Cases, Backgammon Boards, Note Holders, Chess Men, Port Folias. Cigar Cases, Portable Desks,

Dressing Cases, Pocket Memorandum Books Also, a general assortment of English, French and German Funcy Goods, Fine Pocket Cutlery, Razars, Razar Strops and Gold Pens. Wholesale, Second and Third Floors.

N. W. cor. Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philada N. B .- On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold Pen will be sent to any part of the United States, by mail; -describing pen, thus, medium, hard, Phila., March 31, 1854 .- ply.

A CARD. GEORGE BROWN, Inspector of Mines, ten ders his services to land owners and Mining Companies, in making examinations, reports &c., of Mines and Coal lands. From his experience in mining operations, as he understands the different branches, having carried on Mines for a number of years in Schuylkill Co., and having now a large number of collieries under his superwision-he hopes to give satisfaction to those who may want his services. Refers to Benjamin Miller and W. Payne, Esqrs., Philadelphia, and D. E. Nice and James Neill, Esqrs., Pottsville.

Pottsville, March 17, 1855 .- 3m. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! RAT. CLEMENT respectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity that he has been appointed agent for the sale of the celebrated red ash coal, from the Mines of Boyd Rosser & Co. All the various sizes prepared and acreaned will be promptly delivered by leaving orders with the subscriber. IRA T. CLEMENT.

Sunbury, Dec. 30, 1851 .- tf. Do you want a Bargain?

IF SO, THEN CALL AT J. YOUNGS' STORE, WHERE you will find the cheapest asso

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS n Sunbury, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Cedar-

ware, Fancy Articles, Stationary, Con-fectionaries, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash of country produce. Ground Sait by the sack or bushel. Sunbary, Nov. 4, 1854 .-

HARDWARE.-Table Cutlery, Razors, Pock et Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges, Haud Bells, Waiters, &r., just received and for sale by I. W. TENER & CO. Sanbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

COAL Buckets, stove shovels, Ames' shovels, forks, Door and pad locks, curry combs, Ac., at YOUNG'S STORE. Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854.

VANILLA BEANS just received by WEISER & BRUNER. Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .-

WINES and Liquore for Medicinal purpose weiser a BRUNER's. Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .-

Select Boetry.

From Household Words, THE FLOWERS' PETITION.

We flowers and shrubs in cities pent, From fields and country places rent, (Without our own or friends' consent,) In desperate condition, Yet on no wilful outrage bent,

Whereas: against our silent wills,
With loss of sun and purling rills,
Cooped up in pots, on window sills,
In rickety old boxes—
The city's breath our beauty kills,
And makes us gray as foxes.

Do humbly here petition.

Condemned in walls of brick and lime, In narrow beds of clay and slime, To ope our buds and shed our prime— We need some kind defender;

We pray, oh, let us live our time! And we are very tender! Oh, cheat us not of Heaven's dews : No air (however stale) refuse; God knows 'tis little we can use, So choked are all our vitals : No slightest care will we abuse,

Nor fail in fond requitals. We'll breathe our delicate perfumes; We'll glad your eyes with choicest bloom But do not shut us up in rooms, Or stifling, crowded places— The sky, in clouds and light, assumes

Our sooty and bedraggled fate, (Our evergreens turned chocolate,) Do we ascribe to spite or hate? No; we are sure you love us; Yet, half ashamed, we beg to state We love the sun above us

To us far lovelier faces.

Then treat us in your gentlest ways And next unto the sun's own rays, With beauty's homage, incense-praise, We ever will caress you, And to the ending of our days In grateful silence bless you.

Select Tale.

From Graham's Magazine, for August. THE OLD BONNET.

BY HARRIET N. BARB

"I do wish Sallie Curtis would not wear that old bonnet!" exclaimed a lady as she entered the parlor of a fashionable boardingnouse, which some half dozen families miscalled home-that sweet word, which the heart can only apply to the place that shelters our own household band! "Why does Miss Curtis' bonnet trouble

you?" asked her husband laughingly.
"Trouble me? indeed it does—it takes away all my comfort in church! It looked bonnet.

Know how true it is, but somehow or other Mr. R— overheard this conversation, as distinctly as he had the one about the old honnet.

"That is most true; and, since you can be preciate her, take her, and may God bless in proportion as you make her happy!" "Thank you for the precious gift!" but now that all the ladies in the pews around them have such elegant new hats, Sallie and her mother do look most forlorn in their old straws !"

"Is her mother's as bad as hers?" "Yes; and a hundred times worse. It is shameful for ladies in their position to dress girls forgot his age. so meanly! I beg your pardon, Mrs. T-I did not see you," said the last speaker, with a blush.

"Oh, you need not apologize to Ma, she sees cousin Sallie's hat in the same light in which you do, and aunt's too!" spoke up a young lady, at the side of the person ad- room; and enduring the slights consequent

"Yes, indeed; and I am not surprised at up their bonnets, (for they trimmed them themselves with ribbon they had in the all. service during the entire winter! Such a foolish notion as my sister-in-law has in her light hair!" without causing effectual suffering to herself and family! I am lecturing her continually to the eye, dazzled by so much splendor, while and family! I am lecturing her continually on the absurdity of her course, but I cannot her dark hair—which formed so fine a conmove her. I told her that Sallie could not trust to her alabaster skin and white dress possibly do without a new bonnet this winter, even if she did. A married lady, you know, may occasionally enjoy the privilege of being careless about her own dress; people take it bered what had been said of the gloves, and for granted that in her anxiety about her amily, she has forgotten herself ;-but it is absolutely necessary for a young lady to be lways well dressed, and I am sure I am wouldn't wear her best hat, even for "a hack Communications by Mail promptly attended to. "No, that I would not!" said the young la-

"But I thought Mr. Curtis was a man of wealth !" said an intimate friend to Mrs. T-, a lower tone.

"He is considered so; but now even the wealthiest men are embarrassed, you know. My husband says that one dollar, this winter. is worth more than two were last year !" she

said, laughing. "But you are not obliged to economize?" and the speaker glanced at the rich velvet,

costly furs, and the "lovely hat" in which Mrs. "Me! oh. I can't do it; and if I could, where would be the use of worrying and slaving myself to save a little here, and a little there?—What would it all amount too, in the end? A few hundred dollars, which, if my - was arrayed. husband is going to fail, could not prevent him, and which I may as well enjoy while I can! My sister-in-law says that if her hus-band becomes involved, it shall not be through

any extravagance of hers; and that she is resolved to make no unnecessary purchases this winter. I represented to her that with all her efforts, she could not save more than all her efforts, she could not save more than a trifle, and that she had better give up the struggle and take things as they come; but her earnest answer was—"No, Elizabeth, although the sum may be ever so trifling, I am resolved to exercise self-denial, in order that I may have the satisfaction of feeling that I have done what I could! It has really become quite a mania with her, and Sallie is just like her mother. Whenever I tell her of anything she needs, her reply invariably is—"I can do without it at present, for we wish to economize," or, "we are trying to retrench."

"What a pity! She is such a fine-looking girl, when well dressed."

"I know it; and I am so glad you alluded to her dress, for I mean to tell her it has been remarked upon, and I shall do my best to prevent her pretty face being again seen under that old bounet!"

"On, yes she does; and she has her plans all laid out as clearly as we had to note down the various revolutions on our historical charts at school, and she talks about their moving into a small house, and keeping only one servent, as gayly as if she were planning a pleasure trip! And that is not all, she says the has been revision for the country of the country of the structure of the country of the co a trifle, and that she had better give up the

The ladies who carried on the above conversation, had a listener, of whom they little dreamed. Mr. R—, a wealthy and elegant gentleman, who had spent several years in Europe, and had lately returned home, with nothing to do but to seek enjoyment and a wife, lay on a sofa in the adjoining parlor trying to read, but unceremoniously taking in all that the ladies said.

"So Miss T— would be afraid of losing where the ladies and I took her that if I was in her place I would reserve that does not be a solution."

"So Miss T- would be afraid of losing caste, if she were as old a bonnet as her cousin's, would she?" he repeated to himself, sneeringly. "How finely her position in society must be established, if so slight a thing as a straw hat could harl her from her place!—
When will our women have that noble independence which should be their birthright?" and as the voices died away, he lay musing for sore it.

Were in her place, I would reserve that degradation for some greater emergency; but she said she would rather prepare herself, by her own exertions, for any emergency."

"I suppose they see no company now?"

"Oh yes, just the same as usual.

Mr. R.——called on Sailie that evening, and to his delight found her alone. He was really relieved at seeing product to the world use these words to vent her hate.

Darn it! When will our women have that noble inde-pendence which should be their birthright for and as the voices died away, he lay musing for some time upon the old straw bonnet and

pretty face was still seen under it at church, and on the street.

"You foolish child!" the aunt persisted,

"Pshaw! you don't know the disadvantage t may prove to you! Just at an age when the appearance you make will have a great influence on your future destiny; it is all-im-portant that you should look as well as pos-sible; and what girl can appear well in an old

"Mother, just think of it," exclaimed Julia

T——, a few days after, "Sallie fancies she
can go to that party in the white dress that
she has worn, I don't know how many times!" "You don't mean to say that she has not a new dress for this occasion?"

"So I told her, myself. I wouldn't go into society in an old dress, if I never went at all, for I should not expect to receive the least attention! But let me tell you the funniest thing you ever heard, ma!" continued the young lady, laughing immoderately, as if she had just recalled something excessively ludi.

"Had your let we had you had crous. "She thinks she can't even afford a new pair of gloves for the party, and so what do you suppose she has done? Taken soap and milk and cleaned the pair she wore to Mrs. C--'s; I laughed ready to kill myself, when she showed them to me with the assurance that they were just as good as

"How did they look?"
"I couldn't see for laughing; and just think, nother, they have dismissed the seamstress, and Sallie is going to do the family-sewing, until times are easier, she says !"

"Why, is there anything especially wrong in her father's affairs?"
"Oh. no; only the old story of, 'he is embarrassed, and I wish to do what I can!" It is said "stone walls have ears;" I do not

One word respecting that gentleman .- Mr. R-Young ladies said he was about thirty; certain spinsters had affirmed that he was "all of" The merchant bowed. thirty-five," while he laughingly owned to thirty-three; but he was so lively and interesting in conversation, that even very young

After the above revelations respecting the economy of Miss Curtis' toilet, he certainly expected her to present a shabby appearance at the party; and he began to dread seeing her pass through the trying ordeal of feeling upon that circumstance, she did not appear antil quite late, and as he looked around upon their being the subject of remark. I told the rich satins and gorgeous silks, in which them it would be so, when I saw them fixing many of the guests were arrayed, he found himself hoping that she might not come at

"There is one young lady here, dressed in house;) but I hoped then they would only be worn for a few weeks, until cold weather set in; but they are bent on, making them do she is?" inquired a friend at his elbow.— "There, talking to that very tall man with the

head; because this is a hard winter, and business men are cramped for money, she is determined to save a dime wherever she can, dress being old, or unfit to grace a scene like looked eagerly at her hands.

"If they are the same, she was right in onouncing them as good as new," he said to lways well dressed, and I am sure I am himself; and so absorbed was he by these shamed of Sallie, this winter! My Julia profound reflections, that he almost forgot to reply to his friend.

The crisis that business men had appre-hended came, and those whose credit had ber pretty face and costly dress; so I said to "I should be afraid of losing caste, if I stood highest, were the first to fail. Among them was Mr. Curtis. enough to carry our that reasoning by wear-ing an old bonnet, has a mind above the ordi-"So it seems that with all your worrying

and economy, you were not able to keep your father from failing?" said Mrs. T—— to her navy herd, and powers of which any man

"No, aunt, we did not expect to be able to

Then your wisest course would have been to enjoy life while you could. Here you have been denying yourselves all winter to no pur-

"But, as mother says, we have the satisfaction of feeling that since father has been pressed for money, we have not caused him one needless expenditure! and she looked

"Will you permit me, Miss T——, to you a direct question!" inquired Mr. R while I left alone in one of the parlors.

"Certainly," was the gracious reply, "ask

me any question you like, since I can use the privilege of replying to it or not, just as I happen to be in the vein!"
"But I hope you will deign to answer this one in which I am greatly interested—is Miss

As long as her father lives he ought to be able to support her, and I told her that if I were in her place, I would reserve that degra-

really relieved at seeing no cloud on her young for some time upon the old straw bonnet and its wearer.

Despite the eloquent way in which Mrs.

T— reported to her niece the remarks that had been made upon her old bonnet. Sallie's and she answered frankly—

"Why should I not be happy? my father is reduced, but he can never be dishonored! Perfect integrity and aprightness have char-acterized all his dealings, and if he has been "You foolish child!" the aunt persisted, "what are ten or fifteen dollars to your father, in his business, when he has thousands of dollars to pay out almost every day?"

"Very little, I know; but then the consciousness that I am trying to lighten his cares, is a great deal to me; and mother says that the feeling of independence, which we call forth by our self-denial, will be of lasting benefit to me."

Perfect integrity and uprightness have characterized all his dealings, and if he has been unfortunate, the way in which he bears up under it makes me more proud of him than ever!" and tears filled her eyes as she spoke. I don't know much about business," she added, with a smile "but I am told that all father's liabilities are to be met, so that no one else is to suffer through his failure."

Or who would not these two words let acterized all his dealings, and if he has been unfortunate, the way in which he bears up under it makes me more proud of him than ever!" and tears filled her eyes as she spoke. I don't know much about business," she added, with a smile "but I am told that all father's liabilities are to be met, so that no one else is to suffer through his failure."

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And could not these two words let one else is to suffer through his failure." "But do you not shrink from the changes

that must take place?"
Sallie wondered to herself why it was that she felt so perfectly free with Mr. R—, it seemed as if they had known each other all their lives, as she answered-"Oh no, there is nothing very hard in that ! Cousin Julia has been trying to convince me that I ought to be very wretched, but she did Your horse takes fright and runs away

not succeed in her mission." There was a pause, and then the conversation was renewed by Mr. R—, but we are not going to tell the reader what he first said, though all the light that he can get upon the subject from the remarks that follow, he is welcome to. Mr. R-, spoke for about ten minutes in an earnest tone, Sallie, at first, looked down, and then raised her eyes to his face with an inquiring glance. At length When candidate to rule this nation-

"Had you spoken so, to me, half an hour ago I should have supposed you ignorant of the change in our circumstance; but you know all.

"I do !" was the answer, and he went on to tell Sallie of the effect that knowledge had was too earnest and too low for our ears.

At last he seemed to be urging her to reply, and if we give her answer, just as it fell from her cherry lips, we shall have to record the very trite words, "ask father!"

"Are you again.

"Are you aware, sir, of my failure?" inquired Mr. Curtis, in answer to something Mr. R-said to him next morning in his counting room.. "My daughter is now pen-

"I know all that," was the reply; "but she is a fortune in herself !" "That is most true; and, since you can ap- lady :preciate her, take her, and may God bless you much affected; "and now, sir,"

"I have lately received, from a relative, an inlooked-for gift of thirty thousand dollars, upon condition that I will go into some kind of business. I have been puzzled to know how to invest it, for, of business matters, I am sorry to say, I am most profoundly ignorant. You have experience and patience to bear with my want of knowledge; now are you willing to consider my ready cash equal herself the most iffy-dressed person in the to your practical information, and so take me

The business arrangement being satisfactorily concluded, Mr. R— was urgent to have the wedding to take place as soon as

"Why didn't you offer him the use of your money before, it might have saved his failure ?" asked a friend of Mr. R---. "I did long to do so, but was afraid to have the girl I loved feel that she was under obligations to me! I never could have hoped to win her affections then!"
"Pshaw! that would have been the very

way to get her !" When Mrs. T-and other friends were offering their congratulations to the blushing Sallie, her husband said-

"By the way, sunt, did I ever tell you what caused me to full in love with your niece?" "Her own loveliness, of course, drew out voor love!"

"No such thing ! it was her old straw bon-Why, aunt, you told me, I don't know how nany times, that my old bonnet would pre-

vent my ever marrying." "How had that fright of a hat anything to do with your admiration?" "Why, you see, I wanted a companion in a myself, "a girl who can reason thus correctly

about economy, and who has independence

"To make a wine equal in value to port,

might be proud?"

take ripe blackberries, or dew-berries, and press them; let the juice stand thirty-six hours to ferment; skim off whatever rises to the top; then to every gallon of the juice add a quart of water and three pounds of sugar, (brown sugar will do ;) let this stand in open vessels for twenty-four hours; skim and strain it; then barrel it until March, when it should be carefully racked off and bottled. Blackberry cordial is made by adding one pound of white sugar to three pounds of ripe blackber-ries, allowing them to stand twelve hours; then pressing out the juice, straining it, adding one-third spirit, and putting a teaspoonful of finely-powdered allspice in every of the cordial, it is at once fit for use. wine and cordial are very valuable medicines in the treatment of weakness of the stomach and bowels, and are especially valuable in the Summer complaints of children."

A DIAMOND FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA.—A supposed diamond, of extraordinary size, it is stated, has recently been found in Lancaster county, Pa., and is deposited in Professor Phillip's office, Philadelphia. It is colorless, perfectly crystalline, resembling a drop of clear spring water, in the middle of which you will perceive a strong light playing with a good deal of sprit. The geologist does not announce it to be of the first water, although there is not the least doubt of its being of considerable value. Offers of importance, it is said, have been declined for it.

—Nothing, it is supposed, like it, was ever discovered before in the United States. A DIAMOND FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA .-

oetrn.

"DARN IT!"

EY PHIL, SPENCER.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Where is the man that would not say-If his suspenders gave away, While dancing brisk with ladies gay—

Suppose, when dancing at a ball,

The pumps you wore were 'mest too small, Who would not these two words let fall-Or who, when shaving in morning cold, Hath gashed his chin with razor old And could these powerful words withhold-

And letters to his love has written, And after all should get the mitten

Darn it! Or, when one's notes or bills fall due, And banks are hard and won't renew. In these two words there's comfort true-

And turns you out, who would not say

Were's the man who, on ice or slippery Hath fallen and jarred his erazy bone, And not exclaimed in angry tene

We used this brilliant exclamation Tis said he cried in desperation.

When one is bent in writing rhymes, And tried in vain a hundred times, How well these words with any chimes-

In short, when things have gone past bear-All into threads one's patience wearing, These words are better far than swearing-

Beautiful lines these on a very teaching abject-the early dead-from the pen of a The blessed little children!

Their gentle lives are never dimmed

By misery and tears. The happy little children! Who brighten earth awhile, And then clasp gladly death's cold hands, And leave us with a smile.

The blessed little children! They sin and suffer not, Nor live to mourn, in later years, Their dark and weary lot : They only see upon the earth The gladness and the sun

And then, with smiles upon their lips, Their pilgrimage is done! Souls of the blessed children ! I envy ye your rest, That ye so quickly could lie down

In earth's warm, quiet breast.

I wish my hands had long been bound, As straightly as your own, And that your silent company Were all that I had known. O dead and blessed children,

Why did I draw my breath? Why were my eyes not gently closed In sleep that brought me death? Why where your hearts so calmly stilled, While mine is beating yet,

And why upon my lips was not The seal of silence set? O blessed angel children! I cannot join ye now, Earth's cares are beating in my heart And throbbing on my brow. And bitter words are on my lips,

(Alas! they draw their breath!)-And worldly passions light my eyes, While thine are calm with death. And now, oh blessed children! I cannot leave the earth, Alas? that still I seek for love.

For happiness and worth-I am not pure enough to die, I am too worldly now; But I wish I were a buried child, Who perished long ago.

O happy, blessed children! Your bearts are calm, in rest While mine beats wild and wailing still

In my unquiet breast; And yet, earth's joyance is so sweet, Earth's love and hope, so dear, That for its sake we still would live

To love and sorrow here.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT .- Hunt's Merchants Magazine publishes a table of the price of Wheat at Albany, on the first day of January. for sixty-one years. It is from the minute kept at the office of the Van Rensselae Manor, at Albany, where large amounts of rent are payable in wheat, or cash equivalent, on the first of January, each year; and as two parties are deeply interested in the price. it is probably the most reliably correct of any record that can be obtained. This list commences in 1793, when the price was 75 cents a bushel—only five times in the sixty-one years wheat has been \$2 or upward, per bushel, while it was seventeen times at \$1 or under—twice at 75 cents. Only once in thirty-seven years, that is since 1817, to wit in 1837, has it reached \$2. The average price for the whole period, is \$1,38. For the last thirty years it is \$1,25.

LIME WATER IN BREAD .- It has lately been found that water saturated with lime produces in bread the same whiteness, softness and capacity of retaining moisture, as results from the use of alum; while the former removes all acidity from the dough, and supplies an ingredient needed in the structure of the bonse, but which is deficient in the

THE NICHOLAS MARE.

The "Nicholas Mare" was a beast of extraordinary speed and endurance. Like most rare animals, whether human or brute, she owner was a sensible man, and a thorough horseman; his predilection for horse-flesh, more than anything else, having driven him into t'e livery business. Next to the wife of his bosom he loved the Nicholas mare—a fact of which both females were sensible, without being at all jealous of each other. For this reason the mare was bired only to For this reason the mare was hired only to particular customers; and, when let, the party hiring was always carefully instructed as to the peculiarities of the animal. A particular friend, unacquainted with the animal of her habits, and troubled with an impediment in his speech, as well as with a native infirmity of temper, which prevented him. The explosion occurred in the Design ment in his speech, as well as with a native infirmity of temper, which prevented him exercising any charity for living creatures of slow and tardy motion, once applied to our livery man for a horse, for a journey of a dozen miles or so, taken for the purpose of bringing his wife homefrom her father's house, whither she had been on a visit. The contract runs thus: tract runs thus .

The mare was put between the thills of a nice light buggy, her harness thoroughly adjusted by the owner, the reins carefully laid over the dashboard, and the usual chapter of advice opened concerning her manage-

"O, g-g-git out with your directions, I can drive, I guess," interrupted the leasee; and picking up the reins, he sprang for the seat, but landed heels up upon the buggy bottom. The mare was off! but the driver being game, had the command, as he thought, through recovery of the lines, upon which he pulled as though resolved "to do or die." A was tremendous, and broke a large quantity slight smile was visible upon the demure face of glass in the dwellings in the lower part of the lessor as the vehicle receded from the city. The Drying House had been in sight at a killing pace, and nothing more was known until the next day, when our friend with the impediment made his appearance with the mare, but without his wife.

As he drove up a cloud o'erspread his face as he saw the leaves at the care of the same with the mare, but without his wife. as he saw the lessor at the stable door. "W-w-what k-ki-kind of an incarnate b-br- wounded.

brute d'ye c-ca-call this ?"
"Best horse in the stable," "W-w-well! I started for D-

"Yes, I know it."

"W-well, before I could stop, went to I—, (33 miles.) drove back this merning. You k-kn-know father's door yard-half a mile wide ?"

"Yes, well ?" "W-w-well-old man-my-b-br-bro-brother Jim, hired man, and visitor besides, t-t-tri-tri-tried for two hours to get w-wi-wife into the wagon-and couldn't do it : d-d-dedevillsh critter danced college hornpipes all r-r-round; an-an-and over some of us-but not a passenger could we get in."
"How did you get in."

"Tell you. Old man's foxy as a lawyer.—
Told me to take her out. I did. Told me to g-g-get in. I did, and after I got in they plosion took place. He saw a barrel of powhitched the mare, and he-he-here I be. w-wo-wouldn't give a Spanish dollar for the mare, though she did come the twelve miles in f-forty-eight minutes."

"Look at my hands," They were one blister. The lessorsmiled, "If you had listened to me all this would have been avoided; allow the lines to remain untouched until you are seated, and she never starts till you tell her. Drive her with

a slack rein, she will go as slow as you de-The truth of this statement was at once tested by trial, and resulted as was assertedprecisely; but the driver was punished for his impatience, and ever from that day insists upon having a horse that wou't "s-st-start the minute you say P-p-phwist! andgo like thunder."- Worcester Transcript,

ARSENIC SMOKERS.

Travellers have already given accounts of soon after the occurrence, rendering all the professional aid in their power. the arsenic eaters of the Carpathian mountains. This drug gave them blooming complexions, and enabled them to endure lone ascending walks on the mountains without overtaxing their lungs. They had however to increase the dose continually, and life clo-sed between the two alternatives, to stop and die of inanition, or go on and perish of the excess. A correspondent of the Tribune, speaking of the same habit, refers to the statements of M. Montigny, French Consul in China, in reference to the use of arsenic by the Chinese. He says they mingle it in their smoking tobacco. The custom is peculiar to certain provinces, and so common that, according to the testimony of the missionaries who lived a long time there, tobacco free frem arsenic is not sold. The same witnesblacksmith's bellows, and rosy as cherubs."-

FASHIONS FOR AUGUST .- Bonnets have experienced little alteration in shape, except those that have been crushed by some one sitting accidentally down upon them. Shaded silks are still seen, the shading being thrown in by constant wear during the whole of the summer, causing the material to be much darker in some parts than in others. Scarfs will be in request, and so will lace; but for those who cannot get the pointlace, the boot lace will be in a cheap and useful substitute.— Flounces which have been for some time coming in, are now made to stick out more than

We have seen a very graceful head dress for gentlemen, which, for evening toilet, is general. It consists of a confront of white cotton, with a tassal at the top of is.

A FORTUNE IN PROSPECT.-The venerable Dr. Nott, it is stated, has a fortune in prospective. The copper mines at Bristol, Coon. owned by him bid fair to be very profitable concern. A vein of ore worth over a million of dollars, has lately been discovered.

Two German girls, with a hurdygardy and tamborine, have netted £2000 in the short space of ten months in Australia.

EXPLOSION OF GARRESHI'S POWDER

Four Persons Killed !-- Several Wounded. WHARROTON, Aug. 3 .- A terrible columity was eccentric in her habits. It matters not who owned her at the time of the incident we are about to relate, suffice it to say her owner was a sensible man, and a thorough

various distances, from 200 to 500 yards. "I w.w.want a horse—a good 'un—one that'll s-s-start the minute you s-s-sa-say 'Pw-Pwh-Pwhist' a-an-and'll go like thunder."
"Suit you, I guess," was the reply.
"We-we-well, out with her, then."
The mane year and hatween the children of a last victim was John Pugh. Among those who were seriously injured was Thomas Mullen, whose shoulder was dislocated, and two men, whose names we could not ascertain, were dreadfully wounded; the per-sons last mentioned were engaged in the Grinding Mill, which stood some 300 yards

dangerously hurt, and two others badly wounded. Peter McGinley was thrown about fifty feet, and it is feared he will not recover. He received a severe contusion on the right side of the head, his scalp is badly cut, and he is otherwise burned and bruised.

Patrick Bushe was running from the mill, and was about thirty yards distant when a lightning rod descended and struck him on the head, fracturing his skull in such a manner as to render his recovery doubtful. Thomas Mullen had got a short distance from the mill when his collar bone was broken by the decent of a piece of timber.

Another man, whose name could not be

ascertained, was running beside Patrick Bushe when the latter was knocked down. He stopped to pick up his fellow workman, and escaped injury.
The engineer, William Mitchell, wasscated der explode, and started to secure his sufety behind the chimney stack, when a second ex-ploded, which blew down a brick wall over his head. His hand was caught by some

portion of the wall and bruised, and he also received some slight scratches on his cheek. Patrick Guthrie and Michael Guthrie, who were on the outside of the mill, escaped with slight injuries. This mill was also torn to pieces. 'It contained about 1400 pounds of powder, which

is less than the quantity usually stored there.
The engineer says there were three separate explosions in the mill. To those at a distance it seemed like a single prolonged ex-The trees around the Drying House were blown up by the roots, and the fields were

cinders, and the remains of the victims. One or two horses were killed.
Drs. Ashew. Bush, White, Wilson and Draper, from Wilmington, were at the scene

literally covered with fragments of wood,

Mr. Garesche says the explosion must have been caused by one of the Frenchmen who worked in the packing room being addicted to smoking a pipe. Mr. G. had cautioned him two weeks previous, and told him to quit the premises or give up his pipe. Mr. G. supposed he had abandoned the

Wiss Chester, Aug. 3.—The shock of the Powder Mill explosion at Wilmington, was felt here very sensibly. PARIS AS SEEN THROUGH GREELY'S In a late letter from abroad, "Horaco"

writes as follows : Six weeks (consecutively) of Paris must ses assured the Consul that the arsenic smo-kers were stout fellows, with "lungs like a Frenchmen not included; and it was with a feeling of real relief and satisfaction that I The publication of Montiguy's statement has found myself at last, after several vexatious The publication of Montiguy's statement has called out a letter from Dr. Londa, who announces that some years ago, in the course of a discussion at the Academy of Medicine, on the agents to be employed to cure tubercular consumption, he told the assembled doctors that he had found but one successful means the head found but one successful means that he had found but one successful means the head found but one successful means that he had found but one successful means the head found but one successful means the of combatting that dreadful disease; that means was the smoking of arsenic. The doctor re-affirms his commendation of his remedy. How singular it would be, if a remedy for the How singular it would be, if a remedy for the wide-spread plague of consumption was to be found in the counter-poison of this horrid and inexplicable habit.

French capitol, and that many of their most illustrious votaries there dispense knowledge to waiting multitudes; I judge that a young mun absolutely proof against the sorceries of sensual enjoyment might there qualify himself rapidly and certainly for eminent and varied usefulness, (for girls seeking substactual educations, there is not another city on either continent that should not be preferred to this;) but the common, obvious, visible life of Paris is so egotistic, so shallow, so factitious, that I doubt the possibility of sharing it for even a season, without a declina in moral sanity. Voltaire is embodied Paris—acute, satirical, selfish, cynical, sensuel, irreverent, valuing everything as it may be turned to a present use and believing in nothing that it cannot bite. Paris has produced more libertine novels then all the world be-side, and nowhere else are the intellectual classes so profoundly, inveterately irreligious. Faith in a benign Omniscience does not underlie the general life; and the pelinter who, returning from an excursion in the country, reported to his brethern and nature was bedly got up-"too much p".cen, with a bad arrangement of light and shade"-would have been at home newbere else than to Paris.

The Detchman who re cased to take a case dollar bill because it with the altered from a ten, prefers stage tax, ling to railreads. The former, he says rider him and his for a dollar while the her outs notes him on.