

## SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1857.

#### The Sunbury American. FUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

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We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will emble us to execute a ble seatest style, every variety of printing.

E. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-themberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

Jolumbia. References in Philadelphia : Chas. Gibl.com. F.eq. Han. Jab R. Trann,

LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, 'rom the Mammoth Vein, for Furn aces, Found ries, Steambaats and Family use,

BELL, LEVVIS & CO.,

MT. CANNEL, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA SIZES OF COAL.

LUMP, for Binst Furnaces and Cupolas, STEAMBOAT, for Steamboats, Hot Air Furnaces and Steam.

BROKEN. } For Grates, Stoves and Stes. BGG. STOVE, For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT, & Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam. Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northum mrland Wherf, will receive prempt attention. M. B. BELL,

D. J. LEWIS WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1055 .- #

#### PHILADELPHIA Wood Boulding Mill,

Willow Street above Twelfth, North Side. OULDINGS suitable for Carpenters Builders, Calinet and Frame Makers rarsed from the best and thoroughly seasoned insterial, always on hand. Any pattern work-

sauncy fellow, could not be content with ed from a drawing. The subscriber having purchased the entire interest, will continue the business with increase filing her eyes, but must needs go lurking

Select Poetry

#### LEND A HAND.

Working of the world's commotion, Fighting of the work of commercial Fighting op life's thorny road, Patriots, with a high devotion, Straggle in the cause of God. And to us that band is praying— All their griefs before us laying-And to us that band is saying, "Brethreu I leud a hand !"

Men of freedom ! men of daring ! Bless'd with wealth and strong in youth Come with all your noble bearing, Fight the battle-fight of truth. former friends reject and slight us, Friends and men resist and spite us. Earth and bell combine to fight us-Heroes! lend a hand !

Men of wealth, and men of station, Vice has had your aid too long ; Come, then-from their degradation Help to raise the wretched throng. Of a doom of woe unthinking, From a poison cup they're dr nking-In a sea of death they're sinking-Rich ones ! lend a hund !

Men of genius high and searing, Cease your fights past human ken ; Lend your mighty aid in pouring Knowledge round the paths of men. Round you is a solitade Minds with highest powers endued-Genius ! lend a hand !

Men of God! whose noble calling Has come down from Heaven above, Cease you scheming and caballing, Preach in truth a Savior's love. While but triffes you're decrying. Millions for the truth are sighing. And the second death are dying, Christians ! lend a hand !

Men of every mind and station, Sow the seed and strike the blow ; Rise in honest indignation. Rise to fight the common for, There's a field for all your working-Vice is regning, sin is lurking ; Let there be no dastard shirking. Patriots ! lend a hand 1



If ever there was another persen in the wide, wide world, like Aline Ashley, or one that enjoyed fun, mischief, and frolicking better than she did, I'd like to see her. Sh

would make one laugh for hours in spite of one's notion of propriety and good setse. Now, Alize was not handsome, neither was she downright homely. Her dark hazel eyes were brimful of mischief; and mischief, the ing a round of gayety.

nothing.

Appleton's," said Mrs. Jarvis, as Aline

of her wearing a bird's eye linen aprea !"

Mrs. Appleton, dubiously, "Robert expects s z hands, this week, to work on the new barn ; besides, we have got to board Mr. Shaw, the man that attends the saw mill, for he says it is too far to go home after his useals, and be back in season to 'tend the coursern,' as he denominates the mill. This was he thinking of Aline. "She is a perfect picture of my sister in heaven " said, Se mentally, viewing a small miniature. number, added to the rest of my family, makes "Mr. Elgin, do come bere," cried Laurs, "Mr. Eigin, do come bere," cried Laura, for the third time. "Why, man," said Mr. Jarvis, as that gen-tleman made ha appearance, "your thoughts must have been buried very deep in the clouds not to hear your name called so many

fifteen, and-" "And how many guests do you expect ?" interrupted Aline, softening somewhat to-wards Mrs. Appleton's ill humor. "Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis' two daughters and times." "I beg pardon ; they were not in the clouds.

"A goody number for the next few weeks -twenty-one, including your humble servant," said Aline, with mock solemnity. "I'm to write to pa and ma this evening, and will but in heaven," replied he, smiling complacently. "Very well," said Mr Jarvis, "we are disrequest them to prolong my visit; and then-and then I'll personate the girl you are so much is need of." cussing the very grave subject of where we shall spend the morrow. Louise declares she shall die of enuni if she is cooped up here

"Yon !" suid Mrs. Appleton, shocked beanother day. Mrs. Appleton has kindly sug-gested a ride to the lake; and, if it meets yond measure. "I cannot bear to any such arrangement." with your approbation, it is settled that we go." "I insist upon it. "Twill be good sport," said Aline.

The all eventful day arrived. Will and told that the scenery about the lake is not

the expected guests, "Sis, if we had father's telescope, we could make them out sooner. I do believe they are coming. You run into the library, and get it, while I watch." And Will was right. Sure enough, the

carriage came rolling along at a fine rate; and there stood Master Will on tiptoe, telescope in hand, looking with all his might. "Isn't that a comical sight ?" said a voice from the carriage, as it drew up to the gate. Then such a peal of laughter barst upon the clear morning air as Mrs. Appleten made her appearance on the veranda to welcome

her guests. Aline was up stairs peeping between the muslin curtains that covered her bedroom window. "They are rather stylish," thought

she. "Isn't this a nice place to visit, ma?" suggosted Laura, as they were making preparations to retire for the night.

"Yes, dear; and it's far more rational to spend a few weeks in the country, with one's relatives, than to go to Saratoga or Niagara Falls, when your father's purse is so limited: besides, if we had gone, as Louise desired, to one, or both of those places, and invited Mr. Elgin to accompany us, ten chances to one whether, with the excitement, balls, and other smusements that attend such places, he would have proposed for Louise's hand in marriage

as soon as he will here in this quiet little nook. "Pshaw !" exclaimed Louise pettishly; "ten

heard him tell pa that he intended to visit Nisgara Falls before returning to the city." Well," persisted Laura, "you can't help admirin. this lovely little nook, as ma pleases to term it ; and no doubt we shall find plenty

to amuse ourselves with." "Great amusement, indeed," said Louise. to mope one's life away in this secluded spot. I'd a great sight rather remained at home. It's too bad." And tears of veration came to her eyes as she thought of her many fashionable acquaintances at Saratoga enjoy.

"That's a nice-looking waiting-maid of Mrs.

"Yes, ma; but the idea of her dressing so

The all evential day arrived. Will also told that the scenery about the lake is not told that the scenery about the lake is not told that the scenery about the lake is not surpassed in the country," replied Mr. Elgin. "Alme," said Mrs. Appleton, coming into the breakfast room, ext morning, where she was busily employed in assisting Will and Em to their breakfast, "I am anxious that you should go with us to the lake. I'm afraid, if you do not go now, yon will not have another opportunity before returning home; and you had better take your sketch book

along, for we shall spend most of the day. Mr. Appleton has sent over for the two Mr. Gregorys and sister to accompany us." "If there ain't Mrs. Appleton's maid !-How provoking !" said Louise, as Mr. Elgin

assisted her into the carriage. It was a large, old-fashioned family cariage with three seats, Mr. Appleton and

Mr. Jarvis occupying the front seat, while Mrs. Jarvis occupying the front seat, while Mrs. Jarvis nearly filled up the back seat with her portly dimensions. Mr. Eigin was standing by the side helping the ladies in when Mrs. Appleton and Aline came out. 'I hardly think there will be room for me,"

said Aliue to Mrs. Appleton. "Yes, there will ; get in." "Oh dear !" exclaimed Louise ; "I'd rather

not go at all than be so crowded.' Just then John drove around in a demi

cratic wagon with the refreshments. "There, I'll ride with John," said Aline. "No, no !" said Mrs. Appleton, with

troubled look. "Sh ! Sh ! I'm the maid, and you are the mistress," whispered she. "Ha, ha, ha!" And one of those queer, mysterious expres-

sions beamed from out her eyes as Richard helped her into the wagon. This arrange-ment was by no means displeasing to John, chances to one if he ever does ; moreover I who more than once forgot his usual "git up" after the flourish of the whip. "Let us seut ourselves under the shade of

those trees, and enjoy the scenery and the breeze from the lake at the same time," said Mr. Jarvis,

"I am so fatigued after such a warm ride, pa, I shall not be able to enjoy anything the rest of the day," said Louise, wearily. "No, nor lut any one else," replied Lanra.

"You are too hard, Laura Your sister's

nerves are not as strong as yours," said her mother sympathetically. "We have had such a long ride, perhaps we had better partake of the refreshmen

He could not tell how long he had been quet that she had made for one of ma's Olina out there. The music had ceased; now and then a light laugh came stealing through the 'P-o window. He did not heed it, so busily to cry, and she rau up stairs to quiet him, and, just as Lina had fin shed it, baby began to cry, and she ran up stairs to quiet him, when Louise came in and snatched it out, and said that great mocker made such staffy hou-quets that she'd make one to look a little more genteel, if such stubborn things could be made to look genteel. Staffy, inderd! They are as hattdoome as any she has got at home. Oh, I hate city girls I do. I told ma I didn't like Louise; but she says she likes her. I know she thinks her rade; but I think abe is so hatefol new I inst told Li

I think she is so hateful now I just told Lina all about it."

"And what did she say !" queried Mr. El-"Oh, she looked very soher at first ! they

she laughed, and said : 'Never mind.' But I do mind."

Just then Aline came into the parlor .-There was a sympathetic look stolen out from a pair of sympathising eyes as they

caught her own. It is a melancholy fact that Richard stop ped trying to like Louise, if he had tried at all; it was pedaps stubbornness or wilfulness on his pert fast her liked Aline without try-

on his pert that he liked Aline without try-ing. So it a pested to Mrs. Jarvis when the fact hecade known. "Well, will, cried Mr. Appleton, coming into the conversion, where she with her guests whe reated, trying to keep cool, for it was an unusually warm sitemoon, "I have at last succeeded in getting a girl. So, Aline, on can once any statemotic on the sitemotic you can once more assume your own station in life." At the same time be handed her a letter from home, the contents of which she was so surious to inspect that she did not note the wonder and surprise that were depicted on each countenance that looked so Mrs. Appleton soon explained the mystery

to her guests. "Admirable !" cried Laura. "She would

succeed finely on the stage." They all laughed and considered it a good joke, with the exception of Louise, who could not help thinking how unlady-like she had be-haved to Aline; and she knew very well that

the rest had noticed it too. "Well," said Ahne, laying aside her letter, "Well," said Aline, laying ande ner letter, after perusing it, "I am sorry to leave this dear Bird's Nest of yours. But ma is quite sick, and needs my immediate care, "I have come to say good-bye," said Mr. Elgin, coming into the library where Aline broke pre-

was busily engaged tying up some books pre-vious to starting. She extended her hand with one of her brightest smiles. "May 1." said he, retaining her hand, "come and visit

you in your own sweet home ?" Aline's eyes spoke as plainly as did the lit-

the head that bowed an assent. "Thank you," said he. And the carriage drove up to convey her to the depot.

Strange as it may seem Richard Elgin and Aline Ashley were married just two months from the time they first saw each other, and were on their way to Europe, to the everlast-ing displeasure of Mrs. Jurvis, who to this day declares it was a scheme got up by her usband's contrary relatives to inveigle Louise out of her just rights. However much Mrs. Jarvis might have laid it to heart, Lou-iss soon healed the wound in hers by cloping with her French dancing-master.-[Ludy's Book.

> ----THE EARTHQUAKE OUT WEST.

# Poetry TO A GINNY.FOUL.

That comes and guakes under my winder pariodikly, and makes me mad exceedinkly.

You missuble speckled critter you ! What'n thunde're you squawkin shout! Does anything hurt you had? Or do you

squawk That way in Ginny, where you come from. And so squawks now from educational pregadice 1 What'n mischlef do you pull your bomely

heal Out'n from under your wing and squawk

bis about slowly by walking upon his kneen, upon which he wore something similar to shoes. He is from Chicago, and says he is going to New York for medical treatment.— The Courier says his dogs, of which he has six, large and powerful animals, are traned to perfection, and understand and obey his word of command as well as a human being could. They tow his boat along at the rate of four miles per hour—he from the boat giv-ing directions. When they meet a boat What's under your wing to make you squawk You speckled swine of a hird ? ing directions. When they meet a boat they lis down close and let the tow-line pass Something offensive. I recon elsewise You'd keep it there for it looks better hid. What do you get on the fence and equawk for a wagon on board for overland journeys.---His boat is an open one, and by a cat7 iss covering supported on posts is converted into a saloon which he and ha dogs, together with Do you see anything slarmink you white giled Speckie feather, squawking fool ! How do you spose a feller can read and rite,

Or sleep, or live you discordant old busted, Brass, French horn with all the keys open

And the mouth-peice cracked ? I wish I could pize n you, you everlasting perpet ual equawking machine ! What're you thinking about !--home !--You rescally epitome of a Ginny war-gong

ter procuring a stock of provisions for himself and companions, he anchored his boat little Congo tum-tum and coach-shell, And down-east vitage brass-band ! Dry up ! you speckled parody of a machine

shop ! Do you think that's music you outrageous voca

strocity You boiler maker's exacer hated echo !

You squawing abstract of Pandemonium, Do you think a feller can afford to furnish boot

jacks, And so forth, to chuck you with daily dog you

May-be you think it's funny you speceled pagan Of African extraction ! Is your squawking same! or are you finid of m

fou brazen throatee, sheet iron lunged columin

ation O foul creation ! Here's my blackin' breeh at yon !

Miscellaneous.

### The Mistakes of a Night.

The Cincinnati Gazette relates an amusing anecdote of a young gentleman of that city. who suffers from a peculiar antipathy to going to bed betimes, and who will never seek his

couch when he can woo the drowsy god in any abnormal position whatever. A fur evenings since he visited a young lady in whom he was specially interested and, being attack-ed hy her worthy mother with a long discourse on sewing societies, plans for relief of the poor and the like, he experienced a drowsy fit, and fell into a profound nap. The good old lady prosed on, but finally naw the true state of affairs and concluded to withdraw for the night with her daughter, saying in her kindly way, "The boy is very fatigned, has applied himself duties ; let him sleep : it will refresh

way from shore, and attracted the attentiou and excited the curiosity of the passers-by, who crowded around to solve the mystery. TER TENUSAND MINERS WANTED .- WO tope it will be borne in mind in these "hard times," that the Galens Load Mines are among the richest and most productive mines in the world-that the quantity of lead ore is inexhaustible, and only wants the labor to "bring it in sight"-that mineral is worth thirty dollar per thousand in sovereigne as soon as it is on the top of the ground. The suspension of work on all the railroads in the country, and the general depression of all the great industrial interests, must throw tens of thousands of men out of employment. We say to them all, come to our lead mines-take your spades, picks and gads, and go to the "diggings." Within fifteen miles of Galena ten thousand men can profitably employ themselves in mining this coming witter. The prices of living will be down to the lowest point, and a miner's outfit for the winter will cost but a triffe. Let no man complain of

want of employment so long as our hills and valleys abound in lead ore, only awaiting the hand of industry to be converted into gold .--Galena Advertiser.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 18, NO. 5

A Novel Craft on the Canal.

The Lockport Cearler notices a novel craft

which areived at that place on Saturday, and tied up at the dock. It was a scow-built toat

tied up at the dock. It was accorbuilt foat about fiftren feet long and three feet wide bgt the novelty consisted in the peculiar mo-tive power—it being towed by doys. The boat was accompanied by but one man—a eripple from fifancy—having no use of his limbs below his knees. He manages to hob-

ble about slowly by walking upon his kneen,

over them and thus take the inside. He has

a tame raccoon, use for a parior, diving-room and bed room, all together on terms of equal-

ity and good will. He carries four loaded

pistols to protect his dogs from attack. Af-

LINEING OF LANDS .- From wenty to twery-five bushels of lime per acre is as much as ty-live bushels of lime per acre is as much as should be pet upon poor lands at one time; from forly to fifty on lands in good heart; but on atrong lands, well charged with vege-table matter, 100 bushels per acre may be advantageously put on at a single dose. Of marl twice these quantities may be applied per acre. On poor land the most advantageous application of lime would be in compost with vegetable mould, or if the cattle-yard was covered over with marl, then a covering

About the second hour of the morning our hero awoke but with a singularily confused recollection of time, place, and circumstance. Where was he? how came he there and the second make a highly favorable return next

ed facilities. Agents wanted in the various towns in this tion of the State, to whom opportunities will be offered for large profits to themselves.

SAMUEL B. HENRY. Jely 18, 1857 .--- 3m 210

IMMENSE EXCITEMENT !!

Revolution in the Dry Goods Business !!!

J. F. & I. F. KLINE. Respectfully announce to their friends and the public in general that they have received at their Store in Upper Augusta township, Northumberland county Pas, at Klines Grove their Spring "and Summer GOODS, and opened to the public a general assortment of merchandize &c. Consisting in part of Cloths, black and fancy

Cass mers, Satinetts, Checks, Kentucky Jeans together with a general assortment of Spring and Summer Goods adapted to all classes of per-

Sons Ready made Clothing, consisting of Coats and Vesta.

Ladies Dress Goods, Bummer Shawls, Ginghama, Lawns, Ducals, Calicocs, black Silks &c. Also a fresh supply of Drugs and Medicines.

Groceries &c., of all kinds.

A new supply of Hardware, Queensware, wooden ware Brooms de.

A large assortment of Boots and Shoes suits-He for men women and children.

HATS AND CAPS.

School Books, Stationery, Euvelopes, Ink. &c. FISH AND SALT.

And all goods usually kept in a country store Gome and see, Come one, come all.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. All of the above named stock of goods will be and positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce at the highest mar-

Thankful for past favors we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same

Kline's Grove, Pa., May 16, 1º57 .- If

LT BUS GODDE. A. J. CONRAD. HOLLOWING RUN. ESPECTFULLY informs the public that the has replenished his Store with an ex-

cellent assortment of New Goods just received from Philadelphia, which he will sell on terms as reasonable as any other establishment. His CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT, Winter Wears for men and boys, all styles and prices

Ladies Dress Goods.

Consisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas, De Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Trim mings, Ac. always detested unti

Also a tresh supply of GROCERIES of all kinds.

## HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE,

Cedarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assortment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for Men Wo men and Children. Hats and Caps. Silk Hats, and all goods usually kept in a Country Store. All she above named mock of goods will be practice on the plano, VOU.

seld positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest market price.

Hollowing Run, Nov. 29, 1856 --- 1v

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, THIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagmers. Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Scenarios to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles -- is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer af winter, and put up in tin c misters at 374 and A. W. FIGH DR.

around one of the ever was made. Well, this same Aline was blessed with a bachelor uncle who resided for many years

beneath her father's hospitable roof, and who, iter suffering many years with inflammatory rheumatism, died just one year from the time my story opens, leaving Aline, his pet, the his property, which consisted of up-

ing girls now-a-days put themselves up at such a height, and demand such exorbitant wards of ten thousand dollars. Aline was an only child ; therefore no pains prices for their services, that they can afford were spared to lavish on her all that fond dress better than their employers." hearts and wealth could bestow. She had a "Come, come, wife, it's high time the girls cousin, a Mrs. Appleton, living at some dis-

were asleep ! I'm afraid they will not be up tance, whom she had never visited since her n the morning early enough to see the sun marriage, but longed to see. After much rise above the hills; and I can assure them it is worth the while, for it is a glorious sight; teasing and coaxing, her parents were at length prevailed upon to part with their darand if we had to go forty miles to see it, and ling, for at least a whole fortnight, to make pay for it. we should not consider it time nor

the long promised visit. Mrs. Appleton's husband owned a large noney thrown away," cried Mr. Jarvis from the adjoining room. farm ; and all farmers' wives, or most o As I have said before, Mr. Jarvis and them, have to live in large, uncomfortable, family were from the city of Boston ; and for many years Mr. Jarvis had speculated largely inconvenient, old fashioned houses, that Eve

herself would be ashamed of now-a-days. n produce ; and it was said he had accumula-But there are exceptions to all rules; and ted quite a fortune. But, be that as it may, with his own and his family's extravagance. bis was one of them. Mr. Appleton was obliged to build, for it soon vanished, however large or small it might have been; and, instead of reliving there was nothing inhabitable on the farm when he purchased it. This pleased Mrs.

A ppleton ;

eaten house.

from business us was generally reported, he merely wished to keep out of his creditor's way until he could make a shift to sppease for, when he had farming in view she contemplated nothing better than spending the remainder of her days in an old wormdemands.

Mr. Richard Elgin's father was warmly at When the Bird's nest was built, she had ached to the Jarvis family, so much so that her say (quite remarkable, wasn't it ?) so, of he insisted upon having Louise, his favorite. course, the house was built in modern style, for a daughter in-law ; and as Richard was ; neat and comfortable, amid a large clump of young man of good sense, and quite preposevergreen, beech, and maple trees, and was essing, and withal had considerable property

christened the Bird's Nest, or Robins' in his own right, the would be match was a Retreat, receiving its appellation from herds auxionsly looked for on the other side. Now, of robins that annually nested among the there was nothing lacking to make all happy trees and about the premises. save the consent of the gentleman in ques-tion. Richard thought "if at first you don't The long anticipated journey was performed

mostly by railroad. When within ten miles of her cousin's home, the was met at the depot by Mr. Appleton with his beautiful succeed, try, try again ;" and he did try very hard to like Louise, and overlook her many faults, but to no purpose. There was that same selfish, cold, designing hypocrisy blended ponies and carriage. Never did Aline enjoy a ride better. The freshness around, the in all ber actions that was quite visible in spite of his determination to think otherwise beiguful wheat and rye fields just headed, the glad, happy birds making the air ring with their melodies, and the sociable, good-Richard and Louise were promenading the walks around the garden, one evening, when, natured Mr. Appleton made the time slip

coming suddenly upon Aline, Will, and little Em seated upon the grass in a semicircle, away so pleasantly that she could hardly believe, as they drew up in front of the Retreat, that she had ridden ten miles. Aline they stepped back a few paces where they could see and not be seen. had received faint whisperings from Mrs. "Come, Lina, do translate for us a story in Appleton's pen of the beauties which sur

rounded them, but sever had they seemed so real as now. "I'm so delighted 1 a poor word," thought Aline, as she answered Mrs. French," persisted Will. "Oh, yes ! Let it be 'Little Red Riding Hood," said Em. "Capital idea !" chimed in Will.

Appleton's query of "And how do you like the Bird's Nest, Aline ?" So they all laughed; and Aline commenced not that the children understood French, but Her first week danced by merrily. Aline hey liked to hear her talk so funny. flitting here and there, finding new beauties was so like a dove's cooing," they said.

even in the poultry yard, which she had ways detested until now. "What am I to do !" said Mrs. Appleton "Miss Louise, what think you now of Mrs Appleton's maid ?" said Richard, after the story was finished.

coming into the parlor, looking perplexed and out of humor, interrupting Aline, who "I don't know. She smuses me wende had just settled herself for a good hour's fully; and 1 dare say she is not what she appears; but, nevertheless, she seems content with her lot. for she goes singing about the

"Why, what is it ? How should I know ?" "Sure enough, elf! Listen, and I'll tell house from morn till night. After walking about for a while longer

"All attention, please ma'am," said Aline, they returned to the parlor, where they found Mr. Appleton and Mrs. Jarvis enjoying opening her mouth-a way she had of listen-ing when Mrs. Appleton felt out of humor. "Well, Robert received a letter from his game of chess ; while Mrs. Appleton and Mr Jarvis were listening to Laura's playing

uncle. Mr. Jarvis from Boston, stating, if it would be convenient, he would be up to the on the pisno-forte. "How impredent you are to stay out after the dew begins to fall !" said Mrs. Jarvis. "I'm glad you have come, for Mrs. Apple-ton wishes us to sing 'Lily Dale," said Retreat. on Thursday next, with his family and a friend of theirs, Mr. Richard Elgin, to spend a few weeks. Oh, dear! what shall 1

do ! Robert has tried fur and near, without Laura. success, to hire a girl to sweep, dust the rooms, and take care of the children. I have "You are all so pleasantly occupied. I will excuse myself, and smoke out on the verands to keep away the mosquitees," said Mr. all I possibly can do to look after the cook and dising room girls. And oh me !" and

suggested Mrs. Appleton. the room, after seeing that they needed

"Yes, wife, you are right; let us, by all menne.' The repast over, the ladies proposed fish

absurd. Why, really, one would take her for ing. The lines were soon in readiness, and the mistress instead of the maid ! Just think they commenced the sport quite in earnest, the two Mr. Gregorys baiting the hooks for "The fact of it is," said Mrs. Jarvis, "work-Louise and Laura. While Richard was initiating Sybil Gregory in the mysterious art. the older gentlemen took the nets, and shoved off from the shore a piece in a little pleasureboat ; and the remainder of the party sat or

the turf watching them with pleasure. A scream from Louise, as she jerked the ine ont of the water with a large mud-turtle dangling from the book, caused no little mer-It soon became dull to the lookers ristent. on, so they took out their sewing from their reticules ; and Aline stole quietly away with her sketch-book that ever charished companion in her solitary rambles.

Storm-clouds began to loom up from the north, and distant peal of thunder came roliing on the sir, and new and then a flash of ghtning lit up the heavens. Before the litle party could get their things in ship-shape for starting homewards, large drops of rain descended in perfect torrents. "Where can Aline be gone ?" asked Mrs.

Appleton in a frightened toice No one had seen her for an hour or more.

"You ladies had better get into the carriage and I will find her," said Mr. Elgin. "No, no ! don't go !" cried Louise hysterically. "You will certainly be struck by the

lightning." "I presume she is safe enough. At any rate, she is neither sugar nor salt," said Mrs. Jarvis, ironically.

Richard did not stop to hear more, but went in quest of her. After looking for some time, he found her seated on a moss-grown rock under a large thick hemlock well shel tered from the rain. So absorbed was she in admiring the wild grandeur of the storm, that she had forgotten the time, place, and even the party on the beach. Her graceful figure, neatly attired in a gray dress, and the lovely wildwood violets that she had wreathed around her head, making her look too ethereal, and contrasted strangely with the dark green hemlocks and the roll and tumbling of the water at her feet. So thought Richard as he gazed admiringly on the unpretending, soul speaking face before him. "Queen of the rocks," said he, at length.

were you sent to govern the storm? If so, wave your magic wand, and still it, for we lence. must leave this fairy like bower, and seek a

nore substantial cover. Aline started ; and a bright pink suffused her checks as she asked :- "And who sent you hither, Mr. Elgin ?"

"I came without being sent," he said softing folding a woolen shawl around her that Mrs Appleton had provided him with to protect er from the rain.

It was a real case of spleen, or, may be as little Em said, nothing more than a St of the pouts, which kept Louise in her room for three whole days after the excursion to the lake, besides making the whole bousehold a world of trouble by running here and there as her caprices willed.

"Bhe is a great mocker, herself." "Hush dear ! that's very naughty." "What has ruffled our little Bui's temper

this for afternoon ?" soid Mr. Eligin patting ter on the cheek.

"Oh. nothing of any consequence" sold he "Yes, it is of consequence, too; and, if she

dares to say it again\_1'll-1'll scratch her eyes out !" said Em indignantly. "You see, Mr. Elgin, Lina went down to the farther end of the orebard, when she thermometer stood at ninety degrees in the shade, after striped and feathery grees to put in her be[From the St. Louis Democrat, Oct.]

Our citizens were startled vesterday moring from those deep slumbers which ever precede approaching day, by an earthquake such as has seldom, if ever before visited the United States. We are as yet unadvised of the extent of soil on which it has exercised its rage and of the intensity of its violence in other localities. Rumors prevailed in the streets yesterday of disasters occasioned by it to various cities along the lower Mississippi, which were of course discredited, as the telegraph, up to a late hour, gave us no information of any such misfortune. The reports probable grew entirely out of those a prior reasonings which are so apt to mislead and lupe the mass of men even when they pride themselves on a strict adherance and ence. Over the adjoining regions of Illinois, and those portions of the State lying contigous to St. Louis, it is certain that the com motion was not less severe than it was in this city. In Illinois it was accompanied by a tempestuous sky and electrical phenomena error and unluckily awoke also an elder aisof an unusal character while with us it was

proceded by freaks of electricity, variously described as vivid flashes of lightning, and as donns. Both starten from their couch, and the descent of a blinding meteoric ball from the heavens. arms of our hero mistaking him for hersister. The interval between the two shocks, the While in this condition of confusion ; the first of which occurred at about 44 o'clock, pater and mater and frater famillas entered, was one of a painful snepense to such a had and for a time danger threatened. aroused themselves to a full consciousness of

the nature of the danger and whe adverted to the fact that ordinarily at least in the earthquakes of tropics, the violence of the convulsions succeeding the first, of which there are commonly two was that of a progress nearly equaling geometrical ratio. staunchest houses swayed to and fro with an undulatory motion very much resembling that of a ship laboring under an anery sea.

now seening to stop still and bid defiance to the tyrant waves and anon bounding forward quivering in every plank, and imparting to the voyage that meffable sensation which is to the mind what sea-sickness is to the body. The rattling of windows, the displacement o furniture, the gleaming of lights from bedrooms which suddenly illuminated the pitch darkness which prevailed ; the wild terror of some and the bewilderment of others whom the threatning phenomenon had startled from their dreams formed a scene more easily im-

agined than described. The second shock took place about five minutes after the first, but was of brief duration and inferior vio

]From the Intelligencer, Oct. 9.]

Two very severe shocks of an earthquake were experienced in St. Louis and vicinity, about four eclock on Thursday morning -The first was preceeded by the usual subter raneau growl of awful import and signifi cance. Then came the agitation of the solid earth, and the quivering of its hosem as if the throes of the "Last Day" were on it. A luli followed the shock, (which is un v really ad

mitted to have been the severest felt in the Mississippi Valley since 1811) and then in in shout seven minutes the subterranean storm sgain srose and roared beneath the rocks and hills and brought a second but slighter rocking of the earth.

-A large and brilliant meteor shot across the heavans, from south to north between the first and second shocks. It was seen by va-rious persons thirteen miles west of the city. Our telegraphic dispatches inform us that the erthquake was very violent in central Illinois, shaking down chimneys and threatening

We are informed by the officers of the teamboat Gladiator which arrived last even. ing, that she was lying yesterday about 100 miles below St. Louis and that nothing was beard or felt on board of her of the earth-

ger, blushing as an autumn morn. heard

cauty of her own mistake.

understood before.

a few words and fell like a snow shower to

the floor. She saw herself in the picture of

the past few minutes so romantic but so

were questions he could not solve. He rose A RUN ON THE BARE OF ENGLAND .- In from the sofa and sat erect ; all was darkness May, 1832. . "run upon the Bank of England" not even a glimmer of light. He finally conwas produced by the walls of London being cluded he was in his own home, where he placarded with the emphatic words, "to stop frequently threw himself in the parlor or hall the Dutsel go for gold !" advice which was and respect his spirit to Somnus's gnardian-ship. So he proceeded boldly up stairs to pass the remainder of the night in his bed.followed as soon as given, to a prodigious ex tent. The Duke of Wellington was then very anpopular ; and on Monday, the 14th He passed through two rooms in the dark (he of May, it being currently believed that the now felt perfectly confident he was home) Duke had formed a Cabinet, the paule beuntil he came as he supposed, to his own chamber. Before disrobind he turned down came universal, and the run upon the Bank of England for coin was so incessant, that in the clothes from his couch, and in doing so a few hours upwards of half a million was carried off. Mr. Doubleday, in his "Life of souched what felt like the smooth cheek and soft hair of a woman. Alarm seized upon Sir Robert Peel," states it to be well known him. Where was he ? what could he do ? how that the above placards were the device of escape? He had no time for reflection for as he had permitted his hands in his agitation. four gentlemen, two of whom were elected members of the Reformed Parliament Each to rest upon face of the lair sleeper she awoke put down £20 and the sum thus clubbed was and screamed, in most piercing alto, at least expended in printing thousands of those tertwenty times in as many seconds. rible missives, which were eagerly circulated. He tried to calm her but only increased her

and were speedily seen upon every wall in London. The effect is hardly to be described. It was electric .- N. Y. Courier. ter, who started upon some vocal gymnastics that would have made her fortune as a prima

CANAL MUSIC .- Recording a break in the the younger lady sought protection in the North Branch Canel, the Tuskhannock Democrat save "it will be repaired soon, so that the bostmen and crew can proceed on their winding way rejoicing, enjoying the rich meplanation was finally made; reason dawned spon the minds of the sisters, and the younlody of the boatman's horn, which has thus been immertalized by the poet in the foliowing strain t

> "O, boatman ! wind that born again, For never did the list'uing ear Upon its lambent bosom bear

So wild, so awaet, so soft a strain !"

strange a figure, that sweet oblivion kindly came and shut out for the time the blushing The lambent bosom of an ear must be a queer anatomical study. And as for those It is said that the contremps of that night nundrous straius, they consist of per-cisely talf a tune. Thus : Tra-ta la la-ta-tra-la, with a twist and a step at the last "is." mutally revealed the history of two hearts not

MATHEMATICS .- Mathematics is the most I say Murphy, what the maning of mystory ? noble and elevated science the human mind can investigate or study. Each question that the student undertakes to solve, when accomfaith, I was rading the paper, and it said 'twas a mystery how it was done." "Will" sold Murphy, "Pat I'll tach ye. Ye see whin I d shed but leads to another and a higher and lived with my father a little gossoon they giv hus leads the intellect to cousider and grapa parthy and me mother wint to marked to buy somethin' for the parthy, to a cand among ple with the grandest realizations of truth in our universe. All other sciences (except those to relating to living beings) and based . lot of things, she bot a half a barrel of pork ye see. Well, she put it down in the cellar, bless her sowl, for safe kaping till the purthy upon it. Astronomy, its eldest child and Mechanics, its most useful servant, are but prac. come on, do you see. Well, then the parthy tical mathematics. How great and noble to come on, me mother sint me down cellar to sculute the distance of stars the motions of get some of the park do you see; well, I wint the planets and to prophery the appearance down to the barrel and opened it, and fished of a meteor; and how useful and giprions, as about, but devil a bit of pork 1 could find; so I looked around the barrel to see where the horse-power of steam engine to estimate the pork was, and found a rat-bole in the bottom of the barrel, where the pors had all ran out

and left the brine standing, do ye ses." "Hould on, Murphy ! wait a bit ; now tell me how could all the pork git out ov the barrel, and love the brize standing?" "Well, Pat," said Murphy, "that's what I'd like to know messif, do ye see; there's the mystery."

A Yankee made a but with a Dutchman that he could swallow him. The Dutchman lay down upon the table, and the Yankee taking his big toe is his mouth, nipped it severely. "Oh, J Duchman. ly. "Oh, you are biting me," reared the Duchman. "Why, you old fool," said the Yankee, "did you think I was going to swallow you whole !"

British regiments are embarking from Ame

tica for India. The Bank of Pottstows commenced bush cess on the 5th inst.

> The Grane Iron Works at Catasages have arepealed aperatises.

advancing true civilization, to calculate the extent of a bed of coil, or to determine the practical strenth of iron. All of these are done by the aid of this science, and the world teems with objects for its investigation.

The Illinois Central Bailroad, the most extensive single railway improvement in the country, made an assignment on Saturday. George Washington Parks Curtis, the last

member of General Washington's family, died on Saturday last at Arlington, Alexandris cousty, Virginia. Twelve thousand operatives are out of em-

ployment in New York city. The amount expended by American trav-elets in Europe is estimated at \$10,000,000

anneally. One firm of sheep raisers in Illinois, bave sold over 80,000 pounds of wool at one sale at an average of 50 cents per pound.

India is a country that has maver belonged

ta its netiros.