

The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 42.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.—SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1861.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 21, NO. 16

The Sunbury American.

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Advertisements:

One square 3 lines 3 times, 10 cents.

One square 3 lines 1 month, 3 cents.

Business Cards, 5 lines per annum, 10 cents.

New Arrival of Clothing.

THE largest and best stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING ever brought to this place, arrived at the Mammoth Clothing Store of SCHWITZER, HEILBRONNER & CO., in Market street, nearly opposite Weaver's Hotel.

Their stock comprises of FINE CLOTH COATS, Dress Coats, Over Coats, Business Coats, &c.

VESTS OF ALL KINDS. Undershirts, Drawers, &c.

HATS AND CAPS. BOOTS AND SHOES, of the latest styles of every description and quality, cheaper than ever.

Select Poetry.

DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow,
I hear the winter winds are wearily sighing:
Toll ye the church-bell toll ye slow,
And tread softly and speak low,
For the old year lies a dying.
Old year you must not die;
You came to us so readily,
You lived with us so steadily,
Old year you shall not die.
He lieth still; he does not move;
He will not see the dawn of day,
He hath no other life above,
He gave me a friend, and a true love,
And the New Year will take 'em away.
Old year, you must not go;
So long as you have been with us,
Such joy as you have seen with us,
Old year, you shall not go.
He frothed his bumpers to the brim;
A jollier year shall not see,
But through his eyes were waxing dim,
And though his face speak ill of him,
He was a friend to me.

THE VERY LATEST ARRIVAL

OF MILLINERY GOODS,
at the
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT OF

MISS JOSEPHINE SHAW.

MISS SHAW has just returned from the city with the latest New York and Philadelphia styles, comprising

BOONETS of every style, pattern, fashion, material and price.

MILLINERY GOODS, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, Silks, Collars, Edgings, Caps, Notions, etc., etc.

FUR, The handsomest, the most fashionable, ever brought to Sunbury. Call and see her Fur—all the new and tasteful styles of the season, with every variety of Trimmings, will be sold cheaper than ever.

Orders for articles not on hand, will be supplied from the city, at the earliest possible moment. MISS J. SHAW.

Sunbury, October 27, 1860—41

WINTER GOODS

FOR MEN'S WEAR.

Black and Blue Hair Cloth, Black Dressing, Black Dressing, Heavy Kentucky Jeans, Silk Mixed Casimeres, Super Velvet Cord, Black Grenadine Vesting, Black Satin Vesting, Plain Silk Vesting, Nice Casimere Vestings, In fact all kinds of goods for Men's and Boys' wear, can be found at the People's One Price Store, of E. Y. BRIGHT & SON, who have just received a splendid stock of all kinds of goods, suitable for cold weather. Please call and be convinced. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

Sunbury, October 27, 1860.

Select Tale.

A YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

Mr. Solomon Wintrop was a plain old farmer—an austere, precise man; and everything by established rules, and could see no reason why people should grasp at things beyond what had been reached by their grandfathers. He had three children, two boys and a girl, Jeremiah, Benjamin, and Fanny fourteen. It was a cold winter's day. Samuel was in the kitchen reading a book, and so interested in it that he did not notice the entrance of his father. The latter had a pale, anxious countenance, and was engaged in ciphering out a sum which he had found in his arithmetic. "Sam," said the father to his youngest boy, "have you worked out that sum yet?" "No sir," returned the boy, hesitatingly. "Did I tell you to stick to your arithmetic till you had done it?" uttered Mr. Wintrop, in a severe tone. Samuel hung down his head, and looked troubled. "Why haven't you done it?" continued the father. "I can't do it, sir," tremblingly returned Samuel. "Can't do it? and why not? Look at Jerry there, with his slate and pencil. He had ciphered further than you have long before he was old as you are." "Jerry was always fond of mathematical problems, sir; but I cannot fasten my mind on them. They have no interest for me." "That is because you don't try to find an interest in your studies. What book is that you are reading?" "It is a work on philosophy, sir, put it away this instant, and then get your slate, and don't let me see you work on that book. Do you understand me?" Samuel made no answer, but silently he put away his philosophy, and then he got his slate and sat down in the chimney nook. His father smiled, and his eye moistened. He was unhappy. His father had been harsh toward him, and he felt that it was without cause. "Sam," said Jerry, as soon as their father had gone, "I will do that sum for you." "No, Jerry," returned the youngest brother, but a grateful look, "that will be deceiving father. I will try to do the sum, but I fear I shall not succeed." Samuel worked very hard, but all to no purpose. His mind was not on the subject before him. The roots and squares, the bases, hypotenuses and perpendiculars, though comparatively simple in themselves, were to him a mingled mass of incomprehensible things, and the more he tried the more he became perplexed and bothered. The truth was, his father did not understand him. Samuel was a bright boy, and uncommonly intelligent for one of his age. Mr. Wintrop was a thorough mathematician—he never yet came across a problem he could not solve and he desired that his boys should be like him, for he considered that the acquirement of rational perfection lay in the power of conquering Euclid, and he often expressed his opinion that were Euclid living then, he could give the old geometrician a hard task. Different minds were made with different capacities, he imagined that because Samuel made no progress in the same branch, he was idle and careless, and treated him accordingly. He never readily conversed with his younger son with a view to ascertain the true state of his mind, but he had his own standard of the power of his mind, and he pertinaciously adhered to it. There was another thing that Mr. Wintrop could not see, and that was that Samuel was continually pondering upon such subjects as were scarcely ever till; nor did his

Poetry.

Old One, John Bull, take back your Prince

From our superior nation,

Where he has been, for some time since,
Completing education,
I calculate, though Wales is young,
He's gathered many a wrinkle,
And when you hear his polished tongue,
Expect your eyes to twinkle.
Yankee doodle, &c.

Lord Chesterfield, old pigtailed beau,

Composed a book of letters,
To teach young fellows, no ways slow,
The manners of their betters.
They learn far better to behave
In this horse world of freedom,
Where none but Nigger is a slave,
Than boys in old Gradecroft.

Democracy has its natural laws,

Which govern every motion,
How beautiful we smoke and chaw,
As Wales our fashions will import
In their then pits of breeding,
And set a pattern to the Court,
Which knows 'em but by reading.
Yankee doodle, &c.

To liquor up in handsome style,

Instructing your great goodies,
He'll bid Newcastle make Argyle
And Beatrice, timberloods,
Mint juleps which they learnt to brew
Beneath our stary banners,
And also sherry-cobblers, to
Mend old English manners.
Yankee doodle, &c.

The horizontal attitude,

With legs upon the table,
Outstretched easy latticed,
And length considerably,
By Wales the nobles will be taught;
And people's imitation
Of them, the custom, slick as nation,
Will spread throughout the nation.
Yankee doodle, &c.

New York in dancing goes ahead

Some chalk of Paris city,
If we ha'n't shown him how to tread
A polka, 'tis a pity.
Department's learnt with dancing, so
Now Wales can show his mother
On how to dance, she shakes the toe,
And rests the heels on her bed,
Yankee doodle, &c.

Poetry.

American Polish for a Prince.

[From the London Punch.]

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Miscellaneous.

The Philosophy of Bathing.

[Dr. Mayo G. Smith, in the following article, gives sounder reasons for the practice of frequent bathing than any other writer on this subject we have ever met with. Indeed we see nothing for it but to give the plumber a job forthwith, so we may tumble out of bed into a cold-water bath, even though the temperature be twenty degrees below zero.]

There are in the human body 2,700,000 glands and 7,000,000 pores, from 2,000 to 3,000 to the square inch, and one eighth of an inch in length, making twenty-eight miles of human drainings.

Five-eighths of all that is eaten passes off through these pores, and but one per cent. of all respirable matter consists of solid substances. The change in the muscles, tissues and bones occurs from one to three years, and in the entire body in from six to seven years. If this old matter be retained, it causes disease—it is a real virus.

Some diseases are relieved almost instantly by opening the pores. Diarrhoea is frequently cured; matter from the mucous membrane is expelled through the skin; tobacco, opium and mercury have been thus expelled—Whatever through the skin the body can expel, it can absorb. Hold the end of your finger in the fire, and you will feel the pores go through the system, and may be detected by its odor. Constant handling of arsenic has produced death by absorption.

The doctor relates an account of a gentleman in Barbadoes who, in the habit of daily bathing, had constructed a tub, with a pillow to accommodate his head, and when in this state was placed therein, and the tub was filled with cold water, in which he reposed for two or three hours, and would then answer the calls of nature. When his wife or family required him, they would wake him up by taking out the plug, and allow the water to escape, when he would pleasantly complain of the "loss of his bed-clothes."

Dr. Cook, a student of Sir Astley Cooper, once poisoned a dog, which immediately plunged into a neighboring river, and remained for some time with his body entirely submerged, after which he left his watery hospital and was cured of hydrophobia by having been repeatedly cured of hydrophobia by holding them in water.

Thrills has often been relieved by immersion, even in salt water, the salt, probably, being excluded during the process of translocation. Mutton bones, held a long time in soft water, with a slight addition of calcined potash, made fresh every day, imparted to the water such nourishing properties that the patient bathing therein daily, and taking nothing save a few teaspoonfuls of tea twice a day, and one tablespoonful of tonic syrup, gained 150 pounds in six or seven weeks, simply by absorption.

Preparation is eliminated from all parts of the body, by the excretions, cutaneously (sweat), by some parts of the surface being re-admitted to the circulation, and if poisonous or injurious, whenever the blood visits it, it must carry disease. Nature keeps her side of the interior clean and soft, and demands an unobstructed exterior, and caudal to the surface the refuse matter for removal by bathing and evaporation. A dry, light powder, mixed with sweat and oil from the glands, and dust, clogs upon the pores. As all parts of the epistole have pores, as well as the face and arms, all the body should be bathed at least one-third as many times as those are.

On board a slave-ship the small pox suddenly broke out. Medical aid was powerless. Every morning the dead in great numbers were thrown overboard. In the midst of terror and anguish, the negroes cried out, "Let us do as we do in our own country with the sick," and permission being given, they gently lowered their sick companions into the sea, letting them remain a few minutes, and then raised them, and placed them in the sunlight on deck until dried, when the disease left them and they were cured.

At Charleston, S. C., during the recent epidemic, among several southern mechanics who had gone thither in company, but one escaped the prevailing fever, and he alone

A Cure for Rheumatism.

Put upon a plate some of the best white wax, have ready some warm water and a piece of flannel, which dip into the water and squeeze nearly dry; then take as much waxing oil will adhere to it, apply it to the point, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease; wash well with water and rub dry with a soft cloth. Paint thus cleaned looks equal to new, and, without doing the least injury to the most delicate color. Soap should never be used in cleaning paint, if possible to avoid it.

A Cure for Rheumatism.

—Baths the parts affected in water in which potatoes with their skins have been boiled, as hot as can be borne, just before going to bed. By the next morning the pain will be much relieved, if not removed. One application of this simple remedy has cured the most obstinate rheumatism pangs. This is vouched for by an English paper; it looks to be like an "old soldier," but if it is a remedy, God bless the afflicted.

A young lady said to her beau after fifteen

years courtship, "Charles, I am going out of town to-morrow." "Where?" "Where?" "When are you coming back?" "I am going to look for something which I have not, never had, and yet can give me without loss to yourself." "You are very welcome to it; but what is it?" "A husband." "Why, you might have had that fifteen years ago, if you had only said the word; but I was afraid to ask you the question."

A Gentleman who could not pronounce

the letter R, was asked the following: "Robert gave Richards a rap in the ribs, for roasting the rabbit so rare." He evaded the difficulty in the following ingenious manner: "Hobby gave Ricky a thump in the side, for cooking the bunny so little."

A LESSON IN PHONETICS.

—The following is a literal translation of the last question proposed for discussion in a debating club: "Is diastole morielle rong? Is the redin of feticibus woman commendable? It is necessary that females should receive a thrury education? Or fennistek take part in pollytix? Diz dress constitutes the moral part of wimmin?"

"Hats, what is the matter?"

"De sorrel wagon has run away mit de green horse, and broke de axle-tree de do brick horse vat stands by de corner lamp-post across de telegraph."

SALT FOR STOCK.

—Experience proves that when cattle or horses are fed on dry corn and hay, they will consume from two to three ounces of salt per day. If permitted free to access to it, and fed on hay or green food, the consumption amounts to from six to seven ounces a day. Little things are what keep a ball rolling. Give the cattle the salt.

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