

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 42.

ever.

Sunbury, Oct. 6, 1860.

hia styles, comprising

ings, Caps, Notions, etc., etc.

cheaper than ever.

at the

LISHMENT OF

MISS JOSEPHINE SHAW.

BONNETS

MILLINERY GOODS.

Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, Silks, Collars, Edg-

The handsomest, the most fashionable, over

brought to Sunbury. Call and see her Furs .--

All the new and tasteful styles of the season,

with every variety of Trimmings, will be sold

FOR MEN'S WEAR.

New Style Cassimeres,

All Wool Tweeds,

Heavy Kentucky Jeans,

Sunbury, October 27, 1860 -41

Beaver Overcoating, Black Doeskins,

Sila Mixed Contings.

Super Velvet Cords.

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

OLD SERIES, VOL. 21, NO 16

The Sunbury American. New Arrival of Clothing. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER,

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year-madyance. Norares discontinued until all arrearages nre paid. TO CLUBS:

 Three Copies to one address
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •
 •< Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subscription to the American. • exatmasters will please net as our Agents, and frank betters containing subscription money. They are permit ted to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. e Square of 12 tues' 3 times, -Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, 3 00 5 00 8 00 3 00 Machanias, Bioincess Cards or Five lines, per annum, Merchants and others, advecting by the year, with the privilege of inserting different adver-tivementa workly.

JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well se-lected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neatest style, every variety of printing.

H. B. MASSER. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Norsymherland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

Columbia. References in Philadelphia:

Hon. Job R. Tyzon, Somers & Sundgrass, Linn, Smith & Co

CEARLES MATTHEWS Attornen at Law,

No. 128 Broadway, New York. Will curefully attend to Collect intrasted to his care. May 21, 1858

FRANKLIN HOUSE, REBUILT AND REFURNISHED, Cor. of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few

Squares West of the N. C. R. R. Depot, BALTIMORE. FRRME, \$1 PER DAY

G. LEISENRING, Proprietor, From Selins Grove, Pa.

WILLIAM E. SOMERS CHALKLEY SOMERS G. SOMERS & SON, Importers and Dealers in

Cloths, Cassimeres. Vestings, Taylors Black and Blue Hair Cloth, Trimmings, &c.,

No 32 South Fourth Street, between Market and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia. Merchants others visiting the city would find

it to their advantage to give them a call and ex- Real Good Cassinetts, amine their stock. March 10, 1860-

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! WUST received by A. W. FISHER, at his Fancy Silk Velvet Vestings,

Select Poetry. THE largest and best Stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING ever brought to this place, arrived at the Mammoth Clothing Store of SCHWEITZER, HEILBRONNER & CO., in Market street, nearly opposite Wea-DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR. ver's Hotel.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. Their Stock comprises of Full knee-deep lies the winter snow, FINE CLOTH COATS. Dress Coats, Over Coats, Business Coats, &c. And the winter winds are wearily sighing : Toll ye the church-bell and and slow, And tread softly and speak low, For the old year lies a dying. VESTS OF ALL KINDS. Old year you must not die ; You came to us so readily.

Under Shirts, Drawers, &c. You lived with us so steadily. HATS AND CAPS. Old year you shall not die. BOOTS AND SHOES, of the latest styles

He lieth still : he does not move : of every description and quality, cheaper than He will not see the dawn of day. He hath no other life above. Their assortment of gentlemen's furnishing

He gave me a friend, and a true love. Clothing is the most complete ! And the New Year will take 'em away, Their variety and styles must attractive. Old year, you must not go ;

And the prices defy all competition. So long as you have been with us. Such joy as you have seen with us, Old year, you shall not go. Call and examine for yourselves. SCWEITZER, HEILBRONNER & CO.

He frothed his bumpers to the brim : A jollier year we shall not see.

But through his eyes were waxing dim, And though his foes speak ill of him, He was a friend to me. THE VERY LATEST ARRIVAL MILLINERY GOODS,

Old year, you shall not die : We did so laugh and cry with you, I've half a mind to die with you, FASHIONABLE MILLINFRY ESTAB-Old year, if you must die.

He was full of joke and jest. But all his merry quips are o'er. To see him die, across the waste H is son and heir doth ride post-baste, ISS SHAW has just returned from the city with the latest New York and Phila-But he'll be dead before.

Every one for his own. The night is starry and cold, my friend, of every style, pattern, fushion, material and The Yew Year, blithe and cold my friend, Comes up to claim his own

How hard be breathed ! over the snow beard just now the crowing cock. The shadows flicker to and fro : The cricket chirps : the fire burns low : It is nearly twelve o'clock. Shake hands, before you die, Old year, we'll dearly rue for you :

What is it we can do for you ? Speak out before you die. Orders for articles not on hand, will be sup-His face is growing sharp and thin Alack ! our friend is gone.

plied from the city, at the earliest possible moment. MISS J. SHAW. Close up his eyes : tie up his chin : Step from the corpse, and let him in That standeth there alone. WINTER GOODS. And waiteth at the door. There's a new foot on the floor, my friend, And a new face at the door, my friend, A new face at the door.

Select Tale.

A YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

father sen, either, that if he ever wished his | you say he is, perhaps he might get a firstboy to become a mathematician, he was pur-swing the very course to prevent such a re-sult. Instead of endeavoring to make the study interesting to the child he was making "what is all this nois Mr. Young looked at Samuel and smiled. "By the way," continued the old farmer, study interesting to the child he was making it obnoxions. The dinner hour came and Samuel had not tell me that they go ahead of anything that

work out the sum. His father was angry, was ever got up before." and obliged the boy to go without his dincer, "You may ask your son about that," said at the same time telling him that he was an Mr. Young "That is some of Samuel's busiidle, lazy child. "Eh ? What ? My son ? Some of Sam-."

Poor Samuel left the kitchen, and there he sat and cried. At length his mind seemed to pass from the wrong he had suffered at the hands of his parent, and took another turn, and the marks of grief left his face. There was a large fire in the room below his cham-Poor Samuel left the kitchen, and there he and the marks of grief left his face. There was a large fire in the room below his cham-ber, so that he was not very cold, and getting ed." up he went to a closet, and from beneath a lot of old clothes he took forth some long strips of wood and commenced whittling. It was not for mere pastime that he whittled, for he was fashioning some curious affair from those pieces of wood. He had bits of wire, little scraps of tin plate, pieces of twine, and two adjoining States. Don't you remember dozens of small wheels that he made himself that clap trap you crushed with your foot six

and he seemed to be working to get the years ago?" whole together after some particular fashion "Yes," and of his own. Half the afternoon had thus passed away, when his sister entered his chamber. She had

her apron gathered up in her band, and after closing the door softly behind her, she ap-proached the spot where her brother sat. "Here, Sammy-ace, I have brought you something to eat. I know you must be

hungry." As she spoke she opened her apron and took out four cakes, a piece of pie, and some cheese. The boy was hungry, and hesitated not to avail himself of his sister's kindness --He kissed her as he took the cakes, and

thanked ber. "Oh, what a pretty thing that is you are making ?" uttered Fanny, as she gazed upon the result of her brother's labor. "Won't you give it to me after it is done?" "Not this one, sister," returned the

Jerry shell corn."

at it.

destination.

that surprised his master.

blacksmith shop to the machine shop.

"Yes," returned Mr. Young, "there are

with a smile, "but as soon as I get time I will make you one equally as pretty." Fanny thanked her brother, and shortly afterwards left the room, while the boy went on with his work.

Before long the various materials that had been subject to Samuel's jacknife and pincers assumed form and comeliness, and they were joined and grooved together in a curious

manner. and no mind can be driven to love that for which it has no taste. First, seek to under-The embryo philosopher set the machinefor it looked very much like a machine-upon stand the natural abilities and dispositions of the floor, and then stood and gazed on it .-children, and then, in your management of His eye gleamed with a peculiar glow of sat-their education for after life, govern yourself accordingly. George Coombe, the greatest moral philosopher of his day, could hardly his labors, the door of his chamber opened reckon in simple addition, and Colburn, the and his father entered.

mathematician, could not write out a com-mon place address. "What- are you not studying ?" exclaimed Mr. Winthrop, as he noticed the boy standing in the middle of the floor. Samuel trembled as he heard his father's A Page from Real Life. voice, and turned pale with fear.

In the Philadelphia North American we "Ha, what is this ?" said Mr. Winthrop, find the following :

Poetry. [From the London Pauch.]

American Polish for a Prince. Old hoss, John Bull, take back your Princ

From our superior nation, Where he has been, for some time since, Completin' education

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 here land of Freedom,

Where none but Nigger is a slave, Than boys in old Grandeedom. Yankee doodle, &c.

Demeanor has its nateral laws, Which govern every motion, How beautiful we smokes and chaws You'll now acquire some notion, As Wales our fashions will import In them their pints of breedin', And set a pattern to the Court, Which knows 'em but by readin'.

Yankee doodle, &c. To liquor up in handsome style, Instructing your great noodles, He'll bid Newcastle make Argyle And Beaufort, timberdoodles. Mint juleps which they learnt to brew Benoath our starry bonners, And also sherry cobblers, to

Mend old English manners. Yankee doodle, &c. The horizontal attitude. With legs upon the table,

Outstretched at easy latitude, And length considerable,

And people's imitation Of them, the custom, slick as thought, Will spread throughout the nation. Yankee doodle, &c.

New York in dancing goes ahead Some chalks of Paris city, If we hain't shown him how to tread

A polka, 'tis a pity. Deportment's learnt with dancing, so Now Wales can show his mother On one hand how we shakes the toe, And rests the heels on 'tother.



Yankee doodle, &c.

The Philosophy of Bathing.

DR. MAYO G. SMITH, in the following great sensation at the time; but the union as he caught sight of the curious construction A man of wealth from the interior, owning article, gives sounder reasons for the practice ago had become recoaciled to the plebeian Mr. Solomon Winthrop was a plain old on the floor. "This is the secret of your idle-farmer-an sustier, precise man, who did ness. Now I see how it is you cannot mas-everything by established rules, and could ter your studies. You spend your time in adjoining that on which he resides, and which his parents to send him, some months ago, to we see nothing for it but to give the plumber Egypt, to try the effect of the climate on lungs. But, like Rachael, he received no into a cold-water bath, even though the temperature be twenty degrees below zero.] news threw the mother on her bed, and her There are in the human body 2,700,000 sister Fanny bastened to her side to conscle glands and 7,000,000 pores, from 2,000 to 3,000 to the square inch, and one eighth of an inch in depth-making twenty eight miles of human drainage 1 Five-eights of all that is eaten passess off through these pores, and but one per cent. of all perspirable matter consists of solid substances. The change in the muscles, tissues and bones occurs in from one to three years, and in the entire body in from six to seven after poured into cold water, may be easily years. If this old matter be retained, it wiped dry, and kept for use. The cement

o thed frequently, and never slept at night in any of the clothes worn by day. The others cast off only the outer garments, elept in their perspiration, and died. Cold water is used and prescribed much more than formerly, though many would think a physician not worth sending for who should prescribe so simple a remedy. Abernethy's advice to one of his wealthy patients was-"Let your servant bring to you three or four pajifuls of water and put it into a washtab. Take off your clothes, get into it, and you'll recover." "This advice of yours seems very much like telling me to wash myself," said the patient. "Well," said Abernetby, "it is open to that objection." open to that objection."

Dr. Currie used fresh water generally, and by long and careful experience, he found that bathing prevented or cured most diseases.

Salt and its Offices.

Some modern agricultural writers have doubted the necessity of giving animal salt. The following remarks as to the effect of salt upon health, by Prof. JANES F. JOHNSTON, of Scotland, may be relished by those who still put salt in their own puddings, and allow their cattle now and then.

"The will buffalo frequents the salt-licks of North-western America ; the wild animals in the central parts of Southern Africa are a sure prey to the hunter, who conceals himself behind a salt spring, and our domestic cattle ran peacefully to the hand that offers them a taste of this delicious luxury. From time immemorial it has been known that without salt man would miserably perish ; and among said than would miserably perish ; and among horrible punishments, entailing certain death, that of feeding culprits on saltless food is said to have prevailed in barbarous times. Maggots and corruption are spoken of by ancient writers as the distressing symptoms which saltless food engenders; but no ancient or unchemical modern, could explain how such sufferings arose. Now we know why the animal craves salt : why it suffers discom-fort, and why it ultimately falls into disease if salt is for a time withheld. Upwards of half the saline matter of the blood (57 per cent.,) consists of common salt ; and this is partly discharged every day through the skin and the kidneys, the necessity of continued supplies of it to the healthy body becomes sufficiently obvious. The bile also contains sola as a special and indispensable constitu-ent, and so do all the cartilages of the body. Stint the supply of sait, therefore, and neither will the bile be able properly to assist the digestion, nor the cartilages to be built up again as fast as they naturally waste."

FANNY ELISLER .- A letter to the New York Times, from Paris, contains the follow-

Fanny Ellsler is now at Berlin, at the bedside of a sick sister, wife of the son of Prince Adelbert, of Prussia. The marriage of the young Baron de Baroim, eldest son of the Prince Adelbert, to Mile. Therese Ellsler, sister of the famous dansuese, and something of a dansuese berself, created a has been a happy one, and the relatives long

"What do you mean ? he at length inquir-"It is simply this, father, that the loom is mine," returned Samuel, with conscious pride, "I have invented it, and taken a patent right, and have already been offered then thousand dollars for the patent right in "Yes," answered the old man, whose eyes

were bent to the floor, and over whose mind a light seemed breaking.

"Well," continued Samuel, "that was almost a pattern, though, of conrse, I have made much alteration and improvement, there is room for more." "And that was what you were studying

when you used to stand and see me weave, and when you fumbled about my loom so much ?" said Mrs. Winthrop. "You are right, mother. Even then I had

conceived the idea which I have since carried "And that is why you could not understand

my mathematical problems," uttered Mr. Winthrop, as he started from his chair and took the youth by the hand, "Samuel, my son forgive me for my harshness I have used towards you. 1 have been blinded, and now see how i have misunderstood you. While

I have thought you idle and careless, you were solving a philosophical problem I could never have comprehended. Forgive me, And people's imitation Samuel, I meant well enough, but lacked adgement and discrimination."

Of course the old man had long before been forgiven for his harshness, and his mind was opened to a new lesson in human nature. It vas simply this : Different minds have a different capacities.

Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa., SCOOPS, SHOVELS, FORKS, LOG-CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS-CUT SAWS.

Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb Latches, and all hardware necessary for building. A sulendid bat of pocket and table cutlery, Scisors, German Silver Spoons.

Looking Glasses,

A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and for sale by A. W. FISHER. Sunbury, July 17, 1858.--

J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN.

Attorney & Counsellor at Law SUNBURY, PA.

WILL attend faithfully to the collection of claims and all professional business in the counties of Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder. ounsel given in the German language.

Er Office one door east of the Prothonotary's

Sunbury, May 26, 1860 .--- 1y

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. EROADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET NEW YORK CITY,

IN E.W YORKE OFFER OFFER

ve view of Broadway 3d Large and superbly furnished sutting rooms, with a regulient Parlor, commanding an extensive view of

continuity, conducted on the Unopean plan, visitors in the in the best style, with the greatest economy telle. It in control

Taylor's Celebrated Saloons,

The first and have their meals, or, if they desire they will be fornished in their own rooms. fith. The face served in the Sakous and Hatel is ac-knowledged by epicures, to be vasily superior to that of any other Hotel in the enty. With all these advantages, the cost of living in the International, is much below that of any other first class flottel. 1990 to 1990

August 1, 1960 .-- 1y

BLANKS! BLANKS!!

A new supply of Summons', Executions, Warrants, Supernas, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Leases, Naturalization papers, Justices and Constables Fee Bills, &c., &c., just printed and for sale at this Office. Sunbury, April 30, 1859.

S PALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shelleys Mucillage Price per bottle and brush 25 cents. Cordial Elixir of Calissya Bark & Benzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. gicane.

Sundary, March 17, 1860.

A NEW LCT OF HARDWARE & SAD-DLERY. Also the best assortment of Iron Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Mammoth store of FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

SKELETON SKIRTS-AT the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts

from seven hoops up to thirty. Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

HO ! YE LOVERS OF SOUP ! A fresh supply of Macaroni and Confectionery at FRILING & GRANT'S.

Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

I' is important to the LADIES to know that I Friling & Grant, have the best and largest assortment of Dress Goods in the county. Sanbury, June 2, 1860.

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the A Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of per-fomery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT. FALL. CLOAKS IN PREPARAT.ON. Some opening every day. Stock will be complete.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860. PATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS fo bar bottles for sale by H. B MASSER.

BAR Iron. Steel. Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammer, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON.

Sunbury, June 23, 1860.

Plain Silk Velvet Vestings, Nice Cassimere Vestings,

Black Grenadine Vesting, Black Satin Vesting,

wear, can be found at the People's One Price Store of E. Y. Bright & Son, who have just eceived by Railroad 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.

BLACKSMITHING !

HENRY PETERS. AVING taken the Blacksmithshop H at Rohrbach's Foundry, is prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing

to order, including horseshoeing in the best style. Thankful for the patronage heretefore extend ed, he hopes by strict attention to business to

continue the same. Country produce taken in exchange, father. Sunbury, November 3, 1860 .- 3m

New Goods for the Ladies

JUST RECEIVED AT BRIGHT & SON'S! Plain, all Wool Delaines, Neat figured Delaines Handsome Cashmeres, High Colored Delaines, Striped Dusters, Nice Silk Poplins, Mixed Mohair Dusters, Plain French Merinos, Printed

French Merinos, Persian Twill, Brocade Noveau. Plain Co. burgs, Dark mixed Debege, Hands'e Black Silks, New Style Dark Prints. Gloves of all Kinds. Hosiery of all

Kinds, New Style Nubias, Opera Caps, Chenille Scarf, Mohair Head Dresses, Needle Worked Collars, &c., &c. Sec. But it is useless to attempt enumerating the His nether lip trembled, and his eyes mois-

great variety of Goods we have now in store, suitable for Ladies' wear. We invite an inspec-tion of our store. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, October 27, 1860.

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, AN INDEPEN-DENT POLITICAL, LITERARY, AN MISCEL-LANEOUS DAILY NEWSPAPER. The Philadelphia Inquirer contains eight pages and foty-eight columns of matter. It is printed with new copper-faced type. The Editorial Department of the paper has been entirely re-organized, and new correspondents en-paged. The Inquirer is independent in its discussion on all tonics of nuble independent in its discussion on topics of public interest. The great aim of the Impairer is to become a Reliab

all topics of public interest.
The great aim of the luquirer is to become a Reliable Newspaper, -reporting promptly and fairly everything of public interest concerning all pusties and all public interest one exaggrating facts. It will be the first duty of the Inquirer, on all occasions, to advocate the protection of our domestic manufactures and of the great iron and coal interests of Peinneylvania.
As a family paper, the Inquirer will aim to retain the protection of our domestic manufactures and of the great iron and coal interests of Peinneylvania.
As a family paper, the Inquirer will aim to retain the protection which it has long enjoyed, by continuing to guard and acrotinise with great care its news and advertising columns, and exclude all matters which it would or improper to adult within the family circle.
The Pailadelphia Inquirer is published every morning, and errotain Equirer is published every morning. Lancater, Harrisburg, Reading, Pottaville, Danville, Nouristow, Wilnington, Del., Elkton, Md, by careful carriers, for Twelve Centa week, payable to the cartier at the cut of the week.
Sent by mail at six dollars per annum, in advance.

As an Advertising Medium

As an Ancestising Accusion The Inquirer has no equal in the City of Phyladelphia, not only from the extent of its circulation, but from its class of ronders, one posed of the most intelligent and respecta-ble persons, not only in the city, but in all the town within a hundred miles. Advectisements inserted for six costs a line for the fast insertion, and four cents a line cach subsequent inser-tion, or one dollar a line a month. All letters to be ad dreased to

WILLIAM W HARDING, No. 121 S. Third street, Philadephia. September 22, 1860. Some opening every day. Stock will be complete. Orders taken and executed with despatch.

Children's and Misses' Shawls. COOPER & CONARD, 8. E. corner Ninth and Market, Philadelphi September 22, 1860,

AND WARRANTS .- The highest pri will be given for I and Warrants by the sol H & HARREN acciber.

great grandfathers. He had three children, or not. There !" two boys and a girl There was Jeremiah. seventeen years old, Samuel fifteen, and tion, he placed his foot upon the object of his anny fourteen. It was a cold winter's day. Samuel was and sprang forward, but too late. The cori-Fanny fourteen.

in the kitchen reading a book, and so interestner, engaged in ciphering out a sum which he hands, he burst into tears. 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. Didn't I tell you to stick to your arithme-

tic till you had done it ?" attered Mr. Winthrop, in a severe tone. Samuel hung down his bead, and looked explanation, and without a word he left the

troubled. "Why baven't you done it ?" continued the | was weary and downhearted.

"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 the farm, and I think that the best thing you 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's because you don't try to feel an interest in your studies. What book is that

you are reading ?" "It is a work on philosophy, sir." "A work on fiddle sticks ! Go, put it away

this instant, and then get your slate, and don't let me see you away from your arithmetic until you can work out those roots. Do

you understand me ?" Samuel made no answer, but silently he tion of being a very fine man. Samuel was put away his pholosophy, and then he got his delighted with his father's proposal, and slate and sat down in the chimney corner .---

tened, for he was unhappy. His father had been barsh toward him, and he felt that it was without a cause.

"Sam," said Jerry, as soon as their father had gone, "I will do that sum for you." "No, Jerry," returend the youngest brother, but a grateful look, "that will be deceiv-

ing father. I will try to do the sum, but 1 fear I shall not succeed." Samuel worked very hard, but all to no ourpose. His mind was not on the subject before him. The roots and squares, the bases, hypothenuses 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. Winthrop 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 acme of edu-

cational perfection lay in the power of conquering Euclid, and be often expressed his end of two years his father was not a little opinion that, were Euclid living then, he surprised when Mr. Young informed him that could "give the old geometrician a hard tus | Samuel was the most useful hand in his em-

ale." He seemed not to comprehead that alferent minds were made with different capa-cities, and what ons mind grasped with ease, abother, of equal power, would fail to com-prehend. Hence, because Jeremiab progress-ad rapidly in his mathematical studies, and Mr. Winthrop looked upon the eldest son could already survey a piece of land of many angles, he imagined that because Samuel made no progress in the same branch, he was Samuel had come home to visit his parents, idle and careless, and treated him according-ly. He never candidly conversed with his younger son with a view to ascertain the true bent of his mind, but he had his own stand-

ard of the power of all minds, and he perti- your town." naciously adhered to it.

There was another thing that Mr. Win-

see no reason why people should grasp at making play-houses and fly pens. I'll see is also owned by him, lives a hard-working In fact all kinds of goods for Men's and Boys' things beyond what had been reached by their whether you'll learn to attend to your lesson husbandman named Scott. Mr. Scott has a a job forthwith, so we may tumble out of bed family of children, one of whom, a girl of six-As the father utteted this common injunc-

teen years, is more than usually pretty. Some three weeks ago this man, it is now deposed, entaged board at the house of Dr. Bechanan, No. 1833 Callowhill street, for a

ous construction was crushed to atoms-the ludy and gentleman, during the confinement ed was he that he did not notice the entrance labor of long weeks. Looking at the mass of of the former. The names of the couple, he of his father. Jerry was in an opposite cor- rules, and then covering his face with his said, were Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, and that he

would wouch for their respectability. The "Ain't you ashamed," said Mr. Winthrop, terms were to be \$7 per week, exclusive of nursing and medical attendance. At the "a great boy like you to spend your time in making clap traps, and then cry about it, be- appointed day the parties arrived and entercause I choose that you should attend to ed into the occupancy of their room, sharing your studies? Now go to the barn and help it together.

In the meantime Mr. Scott's daughter left The boy was to full of grief to make any home, telling her parents that she made an engagement to teach school at Johnstown chamber, but for many days afterwards he They supposed this to be the case, until they heard to their grief that she had been deceiv.

"Samuel," said Mr. Winthrop, one day ing them, and was somewhere in Philadelphia after the spring had opened, "I have seen Her uncle, a Mr. Scott, Sheriff Wilson, of Mr. Young, and he is willing to take you as Huntingdon, and a citizen of Tyrone forthan apprentice. Jerry and I can get along on with started in search of the trunnt girl, and arrived in this city on Monday, the 24th ult. can do is to learn the blacksmith's trade. They at first endeavored to work up the mys-I have given up all hopes of ever making a tery without the aid of the police, but spent surveyor out of you, and if you had a farm three days in vain pursuit. They then applied you would not know how to measure it or lay to the Mayor, who referred them to the kind it out. Jerry will now soon be able to take hearted detective Bartholomew, to discover my place as surveyor, and I have already the object of their search. Mr. Bartholomew and detective Lemon soon brought the matmade arrangements for having him sworn

and obtaining his commission. But your ter to a close. trade is a good one, however, and I have no They traced the erring girl to the house of Dr. Buchanan, No. 1833 Callohill street .-doubt you will be able to make a good living Having satisfied themselves that the girl was there, they rang the bell, a summons respond-Mr. Young was a blacksmith in a neighboring town, and he carried on quite an extened to by Mrs. Buchanan in person. Mrs. Busive business. Moreover, he had the reputachanan denied that any such person was in

the house. Mr. Bartholomew threw her off her guard by saying he had a letter which he could only deliver in person, and then the woman admitted that she was in the house. when he learned that Mr. Young also carried on quite a large machine shop, he was in ecstacies. His trunk was packed-a good The detective then ascended to her room, on supply of clothes having been provided ; and the third floor, and, although Mrs. Backapan after kissing his mother and sister, and shasaid that the girl was not in the room, the officers burst open the door There they found king hands with his father and brother, mounted the stage, and set off for his new the missing girl, and with her, his boots and coat off, was a man whom the officers had not

He found Mr. Young all he could wish, previously known. Both were arrested, placed in a carriage, and went into his business with an assiduity and taken to the central station, where the One evening, after Samuel Winthrop had girl was confronted with her friends. The man's name is J. T. Hunter. He resides at been with his new master six months, the latter came into the shop after all the jour-Shades Gap, and is by trade a printer-more neymen had quit work and gone home, and shame for him. Justice Beitler then put found the youth busily engaged in fitting a him on oath, when he deposed that he had been engaged by the first named party to bring the girl to Philadelphia, and place her piece of iron. There were quite a number of pieces on the bench by his side, and some were curiously riveted together and fixed with | in Dr. Buchanan's house, and to pass himself springs and sides, while others appeared not as the husband of the girl during her stay yet ready for their destined use. Mr. Young there. Dr. Buchanan arrived at the station shortly afterwards, and deposed that, a gen-tleman giving the name of Hunter (not the ascertained what the young workman was up to, and he not only encouraged him in his undertaking, but he stood for half so hour

Hunter above referred to) had engaged board for a lady and gentleman, assuring him at the and watched him at his work. Next day same time of the entire respectability of the parties; that on last Wednesday this Hun-Samuel Winthrop was removed from the ter visited the city, paid the board of the real Samuel often visited his parents. At the

Hunter and the girl up to that date, and left the city, as he believed, the next day. The Alderman then issued his writ to the

Sheriff of Huntingdon, rendering up to him the girl and the man Hunter. The family the girl and the man Hauter. accuse the first named party with the ruin of the girl, and express a determination to obwas one of the most action surveyors in the county. Mr. Winthrop looked upon the eldest son with pride, and often expressed a wish that with pride are could have been like him. in appearance ; her age is but sixteen, and

family are loving toward her, and in their gently lowered their sick companious into relief at having recovered her seemed for a

three of them, and they are doing a very parties, we fancy, entered the cars last Thurs- case left them and they were cured.

causes disease-it is a real virus. adheres with the greatest tenacity to wood, Some diseases are relieved almost instantly stone, glass, porcelain, ivory, leather, parchby opening the pores. Diarrhous is frequent. ment, paper, hair, feathers, silk, woolen cotly cured ; matter from the mucous membrane ton, &c. s expelled through the skin ; tobacco, opium Put upon a plate some of the best whiting ; expel, it can absorb. Hold the end of your have ready someclean warm water and finger in spirits of turpentine-it is absorbed ; piece of flannel, which dip into the water and goes through the system, and may be detecsqueeze nearly dry ; then take as much whiting ted by its odor. Constant handling of arsenic as will adhere to it, apply it to the paint, has produced death by absorption. when a little rubbing will instantly remove

The doctor relates an account of a gentleman in Barbadoes, who was in the habit of daily intoxication, and 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 arise refreshed and invigorated. When

his wife or family required him, they would parts affected in water in which potatoes wake him up by taking out the plug, and with their skins have been boiled, as hot as allow the water to escape, when he would pleasantly complain of the "loss of his bedcan be borne, just before going to bed. By the next morning the pain will be much relieved, if not removed. One application of

Dr. Cook, a student of Sir Astley Cooper. this simple remedy has cored the most obstionce poisoned a dog, which immediately pluoged into a neighboring river, and re-mained for some time with his body entirely nate rheumatism pains. This is vouched for by an English paper ; it looks to us like an uld soldier." but if it be a remedy, God bless submerged, after which he left his watery hospital and ran home cured. Dogs have the afflicted. been repeatedly curen of hydrophobia by A young lady said to her beau after fifteen holding them in water. years courtship, "Charles, I am going out of town to-morrow." "Where ?" "I don't know." "When are you coming back ?" "I am going

Thirst has often been relieved by immersion, even in salt water, the salt, probably, being excluded during the process of transu to look for something which you have not dation. Mutton bones, boiled a long time in bever bad, and yet can give me without loss to yourself." "You are very welcome to it ; but what is it?" "A husband !" "Why, yeu soft water, with a slight addition of calcined potash, made fresh every day, have imparted o the water such nourishing preperties that might have had that fifteen years ago, if the patient bathing therein daily, and taking had only said the word ; but I was afraid to nothing save a few teaspoonfuls of tea twice ask you the question." a day, and one tablespoonful of tonic syrup, gained 154 pounds in as many weeks, simply

A Gentleman who could not pronounce by absorption the letter R, was asked to read the following : Perspiration is eliminated from all parts of the body, and the excretions, cutaneously For roasting the rabbit so rare." forced, may, from some parts of the surface He evaded the difficulty in the following be readmitted to the circulation, and if poi ngenious manner : sonous or injurious, whenever the blood visits it, it must carry disease. Nature keeps her For cooking the bunny so little " side of the interior clean and soft, and demands A LESSON IN PRONETICS .- The following is a literal copy of the last questions proposed for discussion in a debating clob : "Is densin an unobstructed exterior, and exudes to the surface the refuse matter for removal by bathing and evaporation. A dry, light powder, mixed with sweat and oil from the glands, morellie rong? Is the redin of fictishus works commendible? It is necessary that and dust, clogs upon the pores. As all parts of the cuticle have pores, as well as the face smales should receive a thurry edicasion ?--and arms, all the body should be bathed at Ort females taik part in pollytix ? Doz. least one third as many times as those are. dress constitute the morel part of wimmin ?" On board a slave ship the small pox sud-denly broke out. Medical aid was powerless

"Hans, what is the matter ?" Every morning the dead in great numbers were thrown overboard. In the midst of "De sorrel vagon bas run away mit de green horse, and broke de axletree of do terror and anguish, the negroes cried out. brick house vat stands by de corner lamppost she appears even younger. She is enciente, "Let us do as we do in our own country with and au object to make one's heart ache. Her the sick," and permission being given, they "Let us do as we do in our own country with across de telegraph "

SALT FOR STOCK .- Experience proves that the sea, letting them remain a few minutes, when cattle of borses are fed on dry corn and moment to have forgotten the shame inflicted | and then raised them, and placed them in the hay, they will consume from two to three ounces of salt per day, if permitted free to upon them through her error. Few sadder sun-light on deck until drind, when the dis-

access it ; and if fed on new hay or grass the throp coold not see, and that was that Samuel was continually pondering upon such profits. There as was interesting to bim, and method by Samiess cond a workmap as method by Samiess coold workmap as throp coold not see, and that was that Samuel throp coold not see, and that was that Samuel throp coold not see, and that was that Samuel throp coold not see, and that they business. There as was interesting to bim, and throp connected with the factories. There as was interesting to bim, and throp connected with the factories. There as was interesting to bim, and throp connected with the factories. There as was interesting to bim, and throp connected with the factories. There as was interesting to bim, and throp connected with the factories. There as was interesting to bim, and throp connected with the factories. There as was interesting to bim, and throp connected with the factories. The ball connected workmap as the ball connected the set throp connected the set the set the set the set throp connected the set throp connected the set the set the set throp connected the set t

benefit, and has just died in Nubia. The bor in the cruel loss; NEW CEMENT .- Professor Edmund Davey lately read a paper of the Royal Dublin Society, on a cement which he obtains by melting together in an iron vessel, to parts (by weight) of common pitch, with one part of guta-percha. It forms a homogeneous fluid, which is much more manageable for many useful purposes than gutta-percha alone, and which

TO CLEAN PAINT THAT IS NOT VARNISED .-

any dirt or grease ; wash well off with water and rub dry with a soft cloth. Paint thus

cleaned looks equal to new, and, without do-

ing the least injury to the most delicate color.

Soap should never be used in cleaning paint,

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM .- Bathe the

"Robert gave Richard-a rap in the ribs,

Bobby gave Dicky a thump in the side,

.....

if possible to avoid it.