TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN" PUBLISHERS AND H. B. MASSER. JOSEPH EISELY.

PROPRIETORS. H. R. MASSER, Editor.

Office in Centre Alley, in the rear of H. B. Mas ser's Store.]

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# MANUAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT OF A SECOND OF REST FEMMER & CO.

Manufacturers of UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, and SUN SHADES, No. 143 Market Street,

Philadelphia, NVITE the attention of Merchants, Manufac-turers, &c., &c., to their very extensive, elegant, new stock, prepared with great care, and of-

fered at the lowest possible prices for cash. The principle on which this concern is established, is to consult the mutual interest of their customers and themselves, by manufacturing a good article, selling it at the lowest price for each, and realizing their own remuneration, in the amount of

sales and quick returns.

Possessing inexhaustible facilities for manufacture, they are prepared to supply orders to any extent, and respecifully solved the patronage of Merchants, Manufacturers and Dealers. 0.7 A large assortment of the New Style Cur-

Philadelphia, June 1, 1841 - 1y

# HERR'S HOTEL, No. 116 Chesnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA. THE SUBSCRIBER, needly of I Reading, Praywould inform the pubbe that he has meet up. he that he has fitted up the above capawill always be read, to entest in visitors. His established reputation in the line it is hoped, will afford full assurance, that his guests will be supwhilst his house wal be conduced under such atrangements as will secure a character for the first responsibility, and satisfactory extertainment for in-

Charge for boarding \$1 perday, DANIEL HERR, Philadelphia, May 25, 1314-19

# To Country Merchants.

Boots, Shoes, Bonnets, Leghorn and

Palm Leaf Hats. G. W. & L. B. TAYLOR,

FEILADELPHIA, above articles, all of which they sell at unusuals ly low prices, and particularly myste the attention

of buyers visiting the cive, to an examination of their stock. G. W. & L. B. TAYLOR. Philadelphia, May 25, 1844, -1y Notice.

rials furnished for the repoirs of the

North Branch Canal, prior to the 9th day of January, 1844, who have not handed to the subscriber an account of the same, are requested to do so at the enthest possible moment, in order that they may be put in form for imystery will soon be explained .- [exit. settlement, as soon as the fund appropriated for the

payment of old delas can be obtained, There living at a distance are requested to forward by mail or otherwise. W. R. MAFFET.

### Wilkesbarre, Vay 11, 1844.---tf REMOVAL.

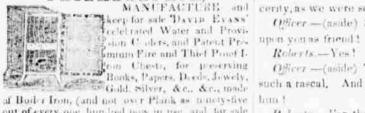
DOCTOR J. B. MASSER,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citus of Sanbury and its vicinity, that he has removed his office to the white T. Clement's stare, and immediately opposite the post office, where he will be happy to receive calls Sunbury, May 4th, 1844.

# DAVID EVANS:

Patent Fire and Thief Proof Iron Chests, Slate lined Refrigerators, with Filters attached when

#### required. EVAMS & WATSON, No. 76 South third St., opposite the Exchange PHILADELPHIA,



of Boder Iron, (and not over Plank as monety-five him ! out of every one hundred now in use and for sale are made.) with first rate Locks and David Evans' Patent Keyhole Cavera. similar to the one exhibited at the Philadelphia Exchange, for three mouths in the summer of 1842, when all the Keys were at liberty to be used, and the Chest not opened, although the experiment was bird by at least 1500 persons. One of the same locks was tried by you have a family? Robbers, at the Delaware Coul Office, in Walnut street, above Thard, but did not succeed.

( Hoisting Machines, Iron Doors, superior Locks, and all kinds of Iron Radings, Seal and Co. frequently ! pying Presses, and Smithwork generally, on hand or manufactured at the shortest notice.

CAUTION -I do hereby caution all persons agriust making using, selling, or causing to be sold, any Keyhole Covers for Fire Proof Chests, or Doors, of any kind similar in principle to my Refrigerators with Slate, for which my Patent is with ten men, must be in you corridor. dated 26th March. 1844, as any infringement will

be dealt with according to law. DAVID EVANS. Philadelphia, April 13, 1844.-- 1y

# FORESTVILLE

BRASS EIGHT DAY CLOCKS. THE subscriber has just received, for sale, a few of the above celebrated Eight Day Clocks, which will be sold at very reduced prices, for each. Also, superior 30 hour Clocks, of the best make and quality, which will be sold for cash, at \$4 50, Also, superior Brass 30 hour Clocks, at \$8 00. H. B. MASSER. Dec. 2, 1843.

STONE WARE for sale.

225 Stone Jugs, from I quart to 3 gallons. Oct. 14

# SUNBURY AMERICAN.

# AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

By Masser & Elsely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1814.

Vol. 5 -- No. G -- Whole No. 214.

From the Citizen Soldier.

The following is a sketch of the Revolution, portraying an event in the life of GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON.

#### TRAITOR FOILED. A SKETCH OF THE REVOLUTION. IN ONE ACT.

BY JAMES REES, ESQ.

CHARACTERS IN THE SKETCH .- Gen. Washington, Col. Smith, Sergeant Jones, Roberts the Traitor, British Officer, soldiers, A.c., Mrs. Roberts, Mary.

Scene L - A Wood .- Enter Sergeant Jones with ten American soldiers.

Enter Col. Smith.

Cot ... This is well ... I see you have selected out just such men as the commander can rely FORMERREY TELESIONT REOUSE, upon. Take them to the Generals quarters, and be cantious that you make no allusions to the purport of their duty.

Ser .- I obey sir, but I am as much in the dark as my men are, but I have heard-

Col .- Hush! come this way.

Ser .- That it is the intention of the British to surprise our General in his walks, and that plied with every confort and occomon dation; large rewards have been offered to any one who will be tray him:

> Col .- Yes ! such is the fact, and the General is perfectly aware of their designs, and these ten men are wanted for a secret and important expedition, which I have already hinted to you,

> Ser.-Those rebel Donnes are at the bottom of this base attempt to entrap our General.

Cof.-I think not, we have every reason to believe that it emanates from a higher source, et the S. E. corner of Market and Fifth Sts., infamous design. But we will thwart them. Americans are not so easily deceived, nor can ( )FPER for sale an extensive assument of the they, when the whole nation is as one universal. eve, watching the motions of their enemies, We fight for liberty, law, and justice, they for cer arbitrary power, and despotic rule, to gain our prize, life itself is but as a feather in the mighty scale. So on to the camp, Sergeant, and obey THOSE persons having demands against the your orders, remember our General's life may Commonwealth for Isbor performed, or mates depend upon your silence, and strict regard to your instructions.

Ser .- I know my duty, altho, I do not know all in relation to this mysterious movement.

Col.-As you are to command the men the

off in martial order ) Scene 2.- A room in Robert's House.

Supervisor, ter Roberts, and British officer,

Roberts - As I stated to you yesterday, he comes here twice a week,

Officer — Unattended!

Roberts .- Ave, alone,

Officer.-How far is your house from the building in Market Square, east of Ira camp, the American camp, I mean ! Roberts .- About two miles and a half.

are well laid there can be no danger of a sur- sell him for gold-gold, thou tempter of the dressed in the British uniform [

officer of treason than he would me.

has in you and your family.

cerity, as we were schoolmates.

Roberts.-Yes!

Roberts .- For the consideration named in deinking tea. the agreement.

Officer .- Which is ---

Roberts.-Ten thousand dollars!

Officer. So reads the bond, and, by the way, Roberts .- A wife and one child, a daughter.

Officer .- And the General takes tea with you what has become of my old friend !

Roberts. -- As I said before, frequently. Officer .- You understand our plot which is visit here if known, would be somewhat dan- isorox.

to surprise him here? Roberts.-1 do, for it was I who arranged it.

Officer.-Precisely at 4, they shall be on the

Roberts.-I leave you now, and remember s r, my family as yet know nothing of this.

exit. Officer .- Nor should they. What a cold- succeed. blooded scoundred; here is a man, an Ameri- Gen.—The prayers of the good availeth in the hands of some twenty of mme. They evident that this curious system of barter has sentence had been passed on him, he took a can, who for a paltry sum of gold, would betray much. For it is not brutal force alone that ad- were an half an hour too late ! into our hands, the man whom all love and fear, vances a good cause, it is in the organization of Rob .- Lead on I am ready to die .- (Music, taincers as a means of evading the law of the feelings after the following manner: "W. II of whom the nation speaks as if he were a God, the men, the motives and objects that induce yankee doodle, in the distance-at approaches prophet, which interdicts all courtship before this is rather the briskest place I ever did so ... and whose very name makes the bravest heart | them to take up arms : it is thus acting in con- nearer-enter twenty American soldiers, with | marriage, in the British army quake with fear, for it is a cert, and relying on that p wer, who protects ten British prisoners shouts, &c. &c. 225 Stone Jugs, from I quart to 3 gallons, from I quart to 3 gallons, from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, 50 Stone Juss, from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons. For sale, box of gallons from 2 to 6 gallons from 2 to 6 gallons.

I who arrange in its cause value life as nothing, I cause. It is that assurance madam has kept up a prospects of a people fight up for their Inde-I regret my position in the British army which my spirits under all trying occasions, it is that, pendence. And it is to be hoped that all traitors

Smith to me

Col. Smith.-General, I await your orders. beyed my instructions.

Col.-To the very letter. as important, as it is in commercial business. Hark! a footstep. Many a battle has been lost for not adhering strictly to the rules and regulations of war. Col. I am going to visit my friend Roberts, the mour is near, and ponetuality you know-

Col.—But General, will you not be advised, une accident, some delay-

I have arranged my plans.

Col.-Would it not be well that I-Wash,-Should remain silent, remember! Col .- I am silent, sir. Sergeant take the nen arround the barracks by the river side,

(Exercise and march off in true military are you unwell ! style saluting the General, and staff as they

Wash - Now Col. I leave all the rest to you and remember everything is to be done quickly down and take a cup of tea, and with the utmost coolness. So convicted am I that an especial Providence watches over the nervous, and tea would only aggravate it. destinies of our country, and the humblest instrument engaged in furthering the cause of Liberty, that I view this little adventure merely as a light farce got up to amuse me, previous and British gold has been lavished to effect this to the great tragedy that is yet to be enacted. See that my orders are strictly attended to.

> Scene 4 .- A Landscape The British camp in the distance. Enter Roberts and British offi-

Officer.-My signal of approach will be the tap of the drum, and the moment you perceive us in the lawn before your house, prepare your- it self, and your family for the event.

Roberts .- Four o'clock precisely. Officer .- Precisely four, and remember, sir, soldiers, and approach the house by the lawn. that the moment I suspect you of double deal-

ing in this matter, your life shall pay for it, Roberts.-This suspicion sir, is ungenerous, I have embarked in that which is bad enough, in my house.

(Sergeant exercises the men, and marches without your doubts of my faith added to it. Officer .- It is on that very account I suspec-

Roberts -- What is it I am about to do ! be. cup of tea, remember madam your cups are any production of ancient or modern art. tray the man, whom all admire, turn traitor, small. You look pale, cheer up. and deliver into the hands of the British the Mrs. R .- 1 do not understand this. Dear man who seems destined by heaven to give free. General had you not better-but now it is too dom to his country! (muses) He has sat at my late. table, drank of my cup, ate of my bread. He | Enter on the lawn in front of the door, and loves me and my family, may be served us on visible through the two windows, which should Officer .- Short distance. But as your plans more occasions than one, and Judas like I'll reach to the floor, an officer with ten men, Roberts -- None whatever, He is above mined. For thee, I do this, and blast my repus of this Roberts ! suspicion, and would somer suspect his chief tation, and hand my name down to posterity blackened with the execration of a nation, and Officer.-Are you sure of that, for we rely al- pointed at on the page of history, in every age, together upon the intimacy and confidence he as the treacherous host, and base friend. No this be. Oh! General we are immeent, matter, ere that I shall be in my grave, and Roberts.-- He can have no doubt of my sin- what is posthumous fame to putrid flesh or rat-Officer - (asale) Scoundrel. And he looks dread the worst, Now must I clothe my face would betray the savour of his country for gold, in smiles and meet him.

Officer - (aside) The gallows is too good for a door in centre, with two large windows, o- General, these tears are all that we have to ofsuch a rascal. And you are pledged to betray pening on a lawn, &c. Mrs. Roberts, daughter m your behalf,

again, really you should take out a patent for to speak trompet tongued in tabulf of our coun-

Mrs. R - Will you have another cap Gen-

gerous, we are two miles from the camp, Gen. I have often thought so myself, ma-

Roberts.—Precisely at 4 o'clock an officer that of your husband, and this emiling girl, is willainous traiter, who would deliver your Gens made, and the purchased bride is carried off to to the box, while the miller became a Bishop, courted than shunned,

Miss R - You soldiers are such flatterers.

places me in a situation to not contrary to my and that only has carried me through so many to their country will be made to suffer throughwishes. My duty, however, is to obey orders. dangers, and when in the deep vallies of Valley out all time in the coming Republic. The Forge I have knelt down and prayed for our cause of liberty is a righteons cause, no other Scene 3.- The whole American encamp- cause, it seemed as if on the midnight breeze, than the rights of man, and HE who watches ment, soldiers under arms. Washington sur- umid the rostling of the leaves. I heard a voice over the weakest instrument of HIS holy purrounded by his staff, is gazing proudly down the cry out, "go on and conquer," I have gone on pose, will not permit a feather in our plumed and with that sound ringing in my ears, will I | Eagle, emblem of our country, to be ruffled. On Washington -It is well. Now send Col. still continue to move onward, until the great to the camp -(Music, vankee doodle, curtain work is achieved, or I perish in the attempt. falls.-The end. It is true the power and influence of great Bri-Wash .- Ah! Colonel, a word-have you or tain still keep the scale against us, they heap gold and men upon it, and our light, weight is tossed in the air, but the genius of Liberty, will Wash .-- Practuality in military matters, is kick the beam, and we will out-weigh them yet.

Miss R - Tis father.

Enter Roberts, agitated.

Wash.-Well, my friend, we have been a waiting your coming, and in your absence we have indulged freely in the probabiled article of the social table-a good cup of tea, ah ! ma-Wash .- Hush! speak lower. Fear not Col. dam you know how to make it, the fact is the whole art and mystery of preserving that association of the tea table, which we all love to dwell upon, consists, listen to me Roberts, I am complimenting your wife. I say the whole mystery lies in the knowledge of-why Roberts

> Rob .- Yes, yes slightly indisposed, but stand on no ceremony with me General. Mrs. R - You are not well my dear, do sit

Rob .- Not now, not now, 1-I am somewhat

Wash -It has made people nervous ere this and aggravated a whole country! Hark-I certainly heard the tap of the drum-again !

Rob.—(aside) it is the signal,

Miss R -- What does it mean ! Wash,-Another cup if you please, why how agitated you are at the tap of the drum,

Mrs. R -- If they should be English, Gen-

eral, and you unguarded ! Wash -- Unguarded madam, they are never ungarded who put their trust there, (pointing upward,) yet that sound has English music in

Miss R - (Running to the window and gazing out.) Gracious beavens, they are British

Rob - (aside) Half an hour before their time. Mrs. R - Oh General run, run, Rob. - Silence, what has the General to fear

Wash - True, true, and as the word run, is you, but no more of this, we now understand I will even trust to my friend Roberts here view would laugh into ridicule Cleopatra's neelexit. for protection. I think I must taste another die, Ponmey's pillar, the colossus of Rhodes or

Rob. That you are my prisoner, and I ---Wash.-A tractorous villian!

Mrs. and Miss R .- Gracious beaven, can

Rob - Silence, and quit the room, Mrs. R .- And the house torover-from this thing bones? Nothing, I will do the dead and moment we are strangers. The man who lexit. Would not stop to secrice wife and children Serse 5.—A room in Roberts' house, with at the same shrine, come my child. Farewell

ter and General Washington scated at a table | Wash .- They are enough, the tears of the the cloth displayed by the ladies, and scrutiniwallow and orphan, for such indeed you are Gen.—Mrs. Roberts, I must compliment you now, are as hely increase ascending to the silies. Should the customer be pleased with the maid-

trys cause. Juxit Mrs. R. and daughter. Now villian what do you propose? Rob - This - advance soldiers - They cater Gen.-Prom such fair hands, a dozen, but through down march down the centre, between many please her, resorting to the demand of an gainst the rich-that I have heard my father Washington and Roberts. |- Seize him, he is examinant sum should she be averse to the purson, that when a boy he took a grist to the same Mrs. B.—He said he would be back in a few your prisoner, forward—men, the man I new phaser. During this larter the enamoured ald mill, that Mr., afterwards Bishop Griswald,

Soldiers .- Shout and present their arms.)

Gen.-It is because our cause is flattering | Wash.-No villian, that tap of your drum, purchased cannot be resold, however much the a tap of a drum, ] is but the knell, no not of Mrs. R - And nightly do I pray that it may death, but capture, hark! [load shouts from

#### Remarkable Rock.

One of the most remarkable rocks of which we have any knowledge, has been lately discovered in the middle of that great inland sea, Lake Superior. By a gentleman who has recently returned to this city from Copper Harber, we learn that a shaft of trappe rock has very lately been discovered, rising in the lake from 150 to 200 miles from land, and ascending above the surface of the water, a distance of not above four feet. What renders it more extraordinary is, that it stands alone, and all around it, so far as examinations have been made, no bottom has been reached by any of the lead lines used on the lake, and the point of the rock itself does not exceed an area of more than six or seven feet square, and so far as observations of it have extended, it does not appear to enlarge in size as it descends. It has already, he states, become a source of alarm to the mariners who navigate the lake, who take special care in an sare, to give it as wide a borth as possible. It is too small-too remote and dangerous to admit of a light, and therefore, its removal has become a matter of serious importance, and will doubtless pertain to the duty of government. A single blast from a bore of sutticient depth would probable do it, but the surface of the rock being so near that of water, and the space so narrow as to forbid any regular lodgment for workmen, they would have to be attended constantly by a vessel of sufficient size o resist any sudden storm of the lake, and would also have to be kept constantly under way, as no harbor or even bottom for an anchor is with-

in a day's sail. The discoverers relate that the rock appears to be a place of general resort for the Salmon-Trout of those lakes, as they found them there in almost incalculable numbers, having, during their short stay, caught several barrels with no other instrument than a rod of iron, on one end of which they turned a book. They tried with all their lines on board, for soundings immediately around the rock, but without success. at to be found in my vecabulary of words, why | Such a vast column, could it be exposed to

Pittsburg Daily American.

A Market for Wives.

ous country, inhabited entirely by the Berber tribes of Morocco, there is one place where, during the fair, a barter of a very curious kind takes place. This fair is held once a year, and soul, thou devil insiduous, powerful and deter. Wash - Betrayed ! ah, what is the meaning is chiefly resorted to for the purpose of bachelors finding wives, married men adding to their matrimonial treasures, and the maidens or widows getting husbands. In fact, the whole affair resolves itself into the women selling themselves; but to escape the ignominy of such a precedure, the traffic is carried on in the followmy manner :- Each lady, desiring to enter into wedlock, dresses herself in her best and most becoming attire, and taking with her a piece of cloth of her own weaving, sits down unveiled . in the market place. The men, both young and old, who are candidates for matrimony, parade about the market, examining the texture of aingut the same time their looks and behaviour. on, he inquires the price of the cloth; she re- saw her on what was the old mill-seat of her plies by naming what she would expect as a grandfather, who had owned the country for a downy, and the amount of this she raises or de- circuit of two miles round. I may mention here, presses, according as the candidate for her heart as exposing that stily argument of the poor amoments. I sometimes think general that your place into your bands is GES. GERMON WASH- swam is able in some degree to judge of her was mowing in an adjoining field; he bung his temper and character. If they come to an avescythe upon an apple-tree, took the grist off his pre-ment, the percents of the girl are appealed herse, ground it, put the bags on, and started Wash - Traiter, he is already in their hands, to, and they have the right of assent; the par- him home. My father subsequently studied Officer -- Indeed. (aside) Precious villian, dam, but the pleasure of your company and ashe hopes to be in their hearts. Sense this ties adjourn to a public nature, the contract is Greek and Latin, with Mr. Griswold, and came her new home. In this traffic, wislows are at and deceased but a few months since, with the Rob.—What, tracked at last-hark! there is a low rate price in general, and divorced ladies reputation of being one of the most learned and sell their cloths very cheap. The wife thus purchaser may repent his bargain. She is his lawful wedded wife, and retains the purchase without | Do you hear that, your ten men are money, which is her jointure or dowry. It is lately convicted of horse stealing, and when been resorted to by these Mahemedan mount survey of the Court room, and gave vent to his

PRICES OF ADVERTISING. square I insertion, do -Every subsequent insertion, -Yearly Advertisements: one column, \$25; half column, \$18, three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9; one square, \$5. Half-yearly : one column, \$18; half column, \$12; three squares, \$8; two squares,

\$5; one square, \$2 50. Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord-

ingly. CJ Sixteen lines make a square.

#### Atrocttics of Djezzar Pacha. I am sometimes excessively amused at read-

ug in the French papers diatribes against the esent Turkish administration in Syria, which is held up to the public as something worse than the tyranny which existed there in former days. I happened to have before me, in Arabie the life of the famous Djezzar Pachs, and wish that the writers of such paragraphs could read it, in order that they might correct their opinions on that head. They would then see that Djozzar amused himself in a way that would not be tolerated in the present day. I will give an anecdote or two to prove this. The inhabitants of Mount Lebanon having pleaded powerty as an excuse for not paying their taxes, he sent guards to bring them all to a marriage feast, where he regaled them in noble style with roast mutton, and spiced sherbets. They were further diverted by various games and spectacles, after which to each man he gave a full suit of clothes and a new walking stick. They were all as well pleased as Punch; but alas! the order was given, and every man was compelled to strip himself of his old attire, and to throw down his walking stick. They were in a state of despair, for gold was sewn up in their clothes, and concealed in their sticks; but their bewailings were of no effect, for all the old sticks and clothes were collected in a heap and the men were dismissed with blows, and Djezzar realized a hundred thousand dollars by the speculation, after deducting the expenses of the feast and the new attire. On another occasion he made a lottery, and forced the people to buy tickets at a high price. There were blanks; but the prizes consisted of various sums of 100, 50, and 20 dollars, and further, of paper, on which were written "ears to be cut off," "nose to be cut off," "nose to be slit," "an eve to be torn out," "right hand to be lopped," and so forth. Djezzar presided, paid the money where due, and was witness to the punishments, making a corresponding change when the unhappy possessor of a "prize" had already lost the limb whose excision was decreed by fate. Another day he called one of his secretaries, and said, "write down the names of sundry people I shall order to be put to death." The trembling Kiatib obeyed, and wrote down 69 or 70 of the officers of the Pacha's household. The Pacha then said, "count them;" he did so, and then the tyrant remarked, "it is an odd number; let me see, who shall we put down to make it a round one?" The poor secretary awaited with impatience till the Pacha could call somebody to mind, but in vain. The Pacha then added, "well I cannot think of any body else, so add your own name." It was useless for the Klatib to appeal to the monster for mercy; the list was completed with his own cognomen, and the whole were put to death the same day. The wives and children of the victims set up a dreadful uproar; but Djezzar commanded silence, and ordered that whoever uttered a mur-In the district of Bemin Sooar, a mountanemur should be instantly decapitated. There are plenty of such anecdotes to relate; but these will suffice to show that, in point of humsnity, the east has greatly improved .- Letters in the London Morning Herald.

THE FACTORY GIRL.-I have seen myself, on the third floor of a woolen factory at Tariffville, in Connecticut, the daughter-the orphan daughter, of an Episcopal clergyman-the own niece of the oldest Episcopal Bishop of the United States, the late Bishop Griswold of Massachusetts, so engaged; and the fair Gertrudeand fair she was --her brow as Parian marble-her eye dark and bright, and full like the Ga-

zelle's and "The mind beamed forth showed a countenance

Radiant with pure light ethereal." She first none the less good, or virtuous, or respectable, that with the labor of her hands she assisted to give support to a widowed mother in declining health, and two or three young orphan sisters. She was thus at work when £ respectable divines in the Episcopal Church .--C. P. Holcomb.

EASILY PLYADED - An Arkansas here was Travelled fifteen miles this morning-stood and election, and unanimously voted by twelve must