# THE PEOPLES J0URNAL. 

## Temm <br>  <br> 

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TEE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL. by addion avery.
amit enten ins

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tiEf firgside.














## 

"Hiss, Hans! cume here, my poy
 ing pectiar fituess in it:" Here ended the question with our
tmple-mided Dutctman, her it ends









Pruper names.
to conmence methodically, though
tonnews. toneverass frind the beginuing: mame
are ut tiviv kinds proper aud common set nolling is invw wore cummun thay
Pryper names are; aud, inded, nuth





 bull.
lin the
tere
reter




 bad heen sent before, but hey wer
billets the bead than the undrerstunding. Cain is supposed to to the originator of
$\underbrace{\text { DEVOTED }}_{\text {COUDE RSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA., APTLLL }}$, 1855 .


## 



|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | on |



"Onec she told us about two young
ladios who went walkimg in the wouds


titey yut the panther could beat her
climity tresen, siand aunty.
iI'd bu' rum like euty

no the panther could eat her when sh
did not huow auy thing ahuut it."
tucc. The Palli led through some
wous, and hier were trews around
the spriug. When 1 got within sightof it, Isa. yerched wo the end of

breath eroughto st speak, Itell my moth

er atad mither to the spring. Andl on
the same prijectiug log sat a fat rac-

foor comey dial ion tive to eat hit

Tus old man was toiling through theYating his field with lisid, own band
nud deprositing the premisug seeds in

under he shade of
artion.
Theat old
great amazement.tu gather. What I then learned I have
tollowed tout to this hour."
$\square \quad$ NO. 4

My quiet resideace in the country money market, leaneses me ratither and the loss for occupation, and drives mo
occasionally to the aud other low pursuits. Having few
aeighbers, aloc, on whom to neighburs, also, on whom to exercise
my babits of observation, I am fain
to amuse myelf to amuse myself writh pryiug into the
dumestic concerni and peculiarities of the animals around me; and du
ring the present season have considerable entertainment from cer tain sociable little birds, almont the
only visitors we lave had during this
arly part of the year. arly part of the year.
in the country are pensible of the de-
ilightrul infueuces that accompany tho corliest indications of acciumpany the
these the efrst notes of the birds. There is
one modest, litte a sad-colered bird much resembling a wren, which came aboul the house just on the skirts of
winter, when nut ? blide of grass was to be seeu, and when a few prema-
turely warm days had given a tlatter-
ing foretaste of safi weeuher
 just belore the closiug in of night, his Lnatin and his vesper hymus. It is
true he sang occasionally throughout the day; but at these hours hiis song
was mure remarked. He sat on a leatless tree, just before tho window
and warbled tiorth his notes, few and simple, but singularly sweet, with
simmething of a plaintive toue, that heightened their effect. The firt morniug that he was heard folks of my household. The long death-like sleep of winter was at an ; they now promised themselve the immediato appearance of bud 3
and blossoms. 1 was remiuded of tho
tempestrtussed crewr of Columbus when, atter their long, dubious voy:ge, the field-birds came singing round
he ship, though still far at sea; re-
ficiuy them with the belief for nmediate proximity of land. Ashar turn of winter almost silenced my ofe songster, and dashed the hilarity now and then a few plaintive notes
etwoen the frosty pipings of the breeze, like gleams of suushine be-
ween wintry clouds. I have cousulted my book of orni-
tholegy iu vain, to fayd out the nam of this kindly little bird, who certainly
deserves homor and favor far beyond ke modest pretensions. He come ending, but welcomest of flowers,
breathing the sweet fragrauce of the Anather of nur feathered visitors,
ho: follow close upon the steps winter, is the Pe -wit, or Pe-wee, or
Phibe-bird; for he is called by each blance to the sound of his monotonous
note. He is a sociable litte being note. He is a sociable little being,
ndiseeks the habitation of man. A. porch, and have reared several broods here for two years past, therr nest
heivig. never disturbed. They arrive early in the spring, just when the cro-
cus aud the suow-drop begin to peep lurth. Their first chirp spreads glad bhey are welcomed back like mem-
bers of the family; atid speculations are made upon where they have been during their long absence. Their ar
rival is the more cheering, as it pronounced by old, weatherwise peo
pe of the country, the sure sign that he severe frosts are at an end, and
bat the gardeuer may resume his
abors with cunfidence. About this time, too, arrives the
blue-bird, so poetically yet truly de-
scribed by Wilson. His appearanco scribed by wilsou. his appearanco
gladdens the whole laudscape. You
hiear his soft warble in every field. He socially approiaches your habita-
tion, and takes up his residence in


