SUNBURY

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

AMERICAN.

OFFICE, MARKET STREET, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

A Family Dewspaper-Devoted to Politics, Literature, Morality, Foreign and Domestic Dews, Science and the Arts, Agriculture, Markets, Amusements, &c.

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SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1851.

OLD SERIES VOL. 11. NO. 25.

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TO CLUBS. Seven D- Do 100.

Fifteen Do Do Do 20.00

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One Square, 3 months,
Six months,
One year,
Ensiness Cards of Pive lines, per amoun,
Marchants and others, salvertising he the
year, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

CP Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

E.B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

Reitr to: P. & A. Povocor. Lowen & Bannon, SOMERS & SERBORASS, RETROLDS, MCFARLAND & Co. Spantso, Gann & Co.,

THE VERY LATEST ARRIVAL

NEW GOODS, AT THE STORE OF FRA T. CLEMENT, THO takes this method of informing his friends and customers, that he has just re-ceived and epened a splendial assortment of

NEW GOODS. which he offers to the public at the lowest prices His stock consists of every variety and quality, necessary for the farmer, mechanic, and laborer as well as the professional man, viz: - all kinds of

Mens' Apparel. SUCH AS CLOTICS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETTS, VESTINUS, &c. ALSO:

a large assortment of Calieres, Monsseline De Laines, Alpaceas, Merinus, Showis, Handkerchefs, Gloves, Horsery, Checks, Cambries, Ganghouse Su-Also a large assortment of

Boots and Shows, Hots and Cape, ALSO AN ASSISTMENT OF READY MADE CLOTHING. , general assortment of Groceries, Sugar,

Coffee, Tea, Cheese, Molasses, Spices. An assortment of Hardware, Nails, Steel and Iron.

Liquors, uch as Brandy, Cin, Rum, Whiskey, &c. 13 Produce of all kinds will be taken in ex-

me. Sunbury, Nov. 30, 1840.—4y. GREAT ARRIVAL

NEW GOODS! Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.,

OHN W. PRILING respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has just re-tred a large and hardsome associated of Dry Goods.

Osusishing of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, De Laines, Caircoes, Foncy and Stajde Goods.

GROCERIES of every description, DRUGS AND MEDICINES. QUEENSWARE AND HARDWARE.

Fish. Salt. Plaster and a general assortment of such goods as will sait all chases; the Far-r, Mechanic, Laborar and Gentlemen of all The Ladies

ill find a great variety of all such articles as ·y will need for the present season. ange at the highest market price. Sunbury, Nov. 9, 1850.

MORE NEW GOODS At the New More of OHN BUYERS & CO., Market Street, Sunbury.

(7 HG has just received and opened a large as sortment of new and fashionable goods, of my variety, suitable for the fall and winter sea-infor all persons; and to which he calls the attion of Irlends and customers. His stock cons in part of

DRY GOODS.

SUCH AS Moth, Cassimeres, Sattmetts, Merinos, De Laines, Calicoes, Shawls, Hondkerchiefs, and all kinds of wearing apparel.

Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Fish, Salt and Plaster, I all articles that may be wanted by the com-

The Ladies

Il find, by calling at his store, that he has not a unmindful of tactr wants, and respectfully tes them to examine his selection. F Country produce of all kinds taken in exage for goods at the highest market price. unbury, Nov. 9, 1850 .- 1v.

EWSTAGELINE ROM POTTSVILLE TO SHAMOKIN.

new line of stages is now running daily been the above places. A comfortable two horse e will leave Mt. Carmel for Shamokin, immeely after the arrival of the Pottsville stage at place, and will return the next day from nokin, so as to meet the Pottsville stage on eturn to Pottsville.

From Shamokin to Trevorton e will be established a DAILY LINE by next iness at Shamokin on the arrival of passen-

CONRAD KERSHNER. bamekin, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf. K .- Botreau's celebrated ink, and also Conress ink for sale, wholesale and retail by H. B. MASSER.

SELECT POETRY.

A Frayer for Dear Papa.

GY MRS. EMILY JUDSON.

er returned :-

Poor and needy little children, Savour, God, we come to Thee, For our hearts are full of sorrow, And no other hope have we. Out upon the restless ocean, There is one we dearly love-Fold him in thine arms of pivy, Spread Thy guarding wings above

When the winds are howling round him. When the angry waves are high, When black, heavy, midnight shadows, On his trackless pathway lie, Guide and goard how, blessed Savier, Bid the harrying tempest stay; Plant thy foot upon its waters, Send thy same to light his way-

When he lies all pule and suffering, Stretehed upon his narrow bed, With no loving face bent o'er him, No soft hand about his head : Oh. Let kind and prying angels Their bright form around him bow; Let them kiss his heavy eyelds,

Let them ian his fevered brow.

Poor and needy little children, Still we mise our cry to Thee; We have needed in his bosom, We have sported on his knee? Dearly, dearly do we love him-We who or his breast have lain; Pity now our desolation ! Bring him back to us again!

If it please Thee, heaven'y father, We would see him come once more, With his olden step of vigor, With the love lit smile he wore; But if we must tread Life's valley, Orphaned, guideless, and alone, Let us lose not, 'mid the shadows,

A Select Tale.

His dear foot prints to Thy Throne.

PRETTY WOMER.

A PLEASING SECTOR, BY A PRETTY WOMAN.

past age can boast its pretty women.

We cannot open a page of any history that twenty years of service was deemed a the apparent rarity of that renown.

But I think the problem may be solved; it is the difference of dress-costume does it all: revive the robings of by gone ages, ness of those days. For there must have been a good deal of ugliness, otherwise beauty would not have been so forcibly appreciated; had there been more pretty girls in the days of Troy, Helen would have had few suitors and Illium might have been

She must have been plain; so must Sappho have been-Sappho of Divine heart! But what is beauty when contrasted with genius? How many love a fool for her

But what I mean to say is this -- in those times people dressed so unbecomingly, that unless their features were perfect they were literally nothing; all the minor eraces which set off a mediocre person now were totally unavailable under that system mantle wrapped around her.

For instance, Helen must have worn a loose robe, a broad girdle, hare arms, san- becoming to all; lew figures look ill in the dels on her feet, and her hair back in those sweeping robe and lengthened corsagerich, magnificent braids, termed to this day ample and yet without stiffness; ankles,

But imagine for a moment all your acare thick enough so to hand back! how few suits the face they surround. forms would show well beneath the simple robe, without stays or stiff petticoats! how few feet would be endurable in randals! how few arms would bear the noon-day sun and the sharp winds, which would soon reduce them to the pattern and form of a washerwoman's!

Perhaps the Jewish costume of Rebecca and Rachael may have been a shade better; but here was the same exposure of neck and arms with the additional disadvantage of a robe that showed a leg encased in hid-

Cleopatra-who is represented as both of white or purple, the heavy diadem, the of Egyptian princes. How dark and how faces. uncomely must have been the majority of her countay women may be judged from the sensation she made.

The Roman ladies were famed for their stately carriage and somewhat large, though ges. One member of this caste has been noble features; and when to these charms were added those of regularity and delicacy and beautiful coloring, no doubt their simple and peu coquette style of dress was esng so as to connect with this line at Shamokin. pecially becoming to them; but without he mean time private conveyances will be in these latter qualifications, how gaunt and

coarse they must have appeared. What can be more lovely than the figure of Agrippina, bending that stately head erally considered as an indication that the cold above the ashes of Germanicus!-the robe weather is gone, no more to return for the falls in long sweeping folds; the bare arm, season .- Buffelo Advertiser, 27th ult. naked to the shoulder, supports the urn; the hair braided back, shows the perfect !

profile, and pure oval cheek, the smooth brow, the magnificent eye, in its large and lofty chamber, not a ringlet, not a ribbon, not the gleaming of a jewel, breaks the

calm outline, or disturbs the severe unity. Agrippina could bear that style, Faustina The following inexpressibly touching lines and Messalina were less and looked even were written by this excellent lady, in April, better. Perhaps among the circle of our 1850, after the departure of Mr. Judson from acquaintance there are two or three women Maulmain, on the voyage from which he nex- who would appear to advantage so attired; but oh! how well for the dumpy and the scraggy, "nes refroussee" and the "nez snab" that they fall upon better days.

> Still we hear of some so striking lovely as to be known to all the world by the fame of their eyes alone; of these we may name Edith of the Swanneck, so called from the brilliant whiteness of a skin capable of resisting the exposure to the sun and wind, which tanned and freckled into frightfulness the queens and lofty ladies of those days; Rosamond the Fair-so fair that it was said of her-"None but a jealous and exasperated woman could have harmed her;" Beatrice Cenci whose beauty makes one shudder, so mysterious seems the light in those large untroubled eyes, so soon to close beneath the pressure of so awful a fate; Lucretia Borgia, an angel in face a demon in heart : Mary of Scotland, whom "no recorded in the letters of Horace Walpole, wants to hear a yarn now." as the leveliest women of their time, the three Misses Gunning.

One of these—the Dutchess of Hamilton was so renowned for her charms, that her

beauty worthy of immortality.

I have often wondered why there are no lived, the style of dress, although magnifi- pothing hadn't happened." professed beauties now-a-days, while every | cent and graceful, was eminently trying to that does not record the fame of some hear- value of beauty-hence the extraordinary ed about our lature prospects in the afterty; the Bible has its Rachel-so lovely renown of those ranking as beauties-hence | noon; but I kept a keeping still about the large he-

light fee for her affections; the world was The hair was then worn completely lift- she would do the washing next morning lost for Cleopatra; the heautiful mistress of ed off the face, leaving exposed every fea- just the same as ever. But I didn't sleep the French kings ruled that world through ture; unless those features were regular to much that night. I kept a thinking above the hearts of their imperial lovers; even perfection, unless the complexion was stirring up that fub of cluthes, and getting down to the day of George the Fourth smooth as marble and pure as snow, who tem out to dry before daylight. Once I got there has always been some lady whose could look well? And how very well into a little short doze, and I dreamed I was charms have been more powerful than those must have looked who did possess swimming across a deep river of gushingsuch advantages!

At a later time, when the name of some favorite beauties are again recorded, the shoulders, waist exceedingly short, and of Canova's fairest model.

And there are many who can yet rememscanty and as simple-ber dark hair wreathed around her head and fastened with a bodkin to the summit, and a scarlet twould have done you good to hear it sir!

Now-a-days, the toilet of a lady is exactly conducted upon the principles most however thick, are concealed by the long dresses now the mode. Features, however quaintances dressed in this way! Would coarse, can be softened and shaded into not the majority be trightly! How few something like symmetry, by the judicious faces, how few complexions would stand arrangement of locks permitted to be worn banding back of thick hair! how few locks in hands, or braids, or ringlets, just as best

And while no arbitrary fashion forces the exposure of a frightful profile, a clumsy arm, a ponderous ankle, no rule exists to prevent the reverse, to bring out her own "good points" as she thinks best, and it is easy to conceal her weak ones, without departing from the fashions that prevail.

Under these circumstances, it must certainly be a consolation to our fair friends to feel, that although it is difficult now to earn the reputation of pre-eminent beauty, it is difficult to appear remarkably plain; cous boots and shoes, and that refused to and it is surely better to possess only modsweep with Grecian amplitude around the limbs the fair wearers. ing attraction, than to have been a very dark and strong, could wear only the robes goddess of loveliness, and to have felt that your own divinity was created by the sacstrings of pearls that were the allotted garb rifice of whole hecatombs of less fortunate

> THERE exists in Bengal a particular class of Brahmins, known by the name of Kulins, who your cicthes to soak 3 are notorious for the number of their marriaknown to have formed three hundred matrimonial alliances, and to have had wives scattered over a vast extent of country.

WILD GEESE -- Large flock of wild geese passed over this city early this morning, in their northward flight. This migration of the wild goose to the north in the spring, is gen. got to go out of town this morning on im-

A Bumorous Sheten.

PATENT LABOR SAVING FLUID.

Yankee's adventures with a bottle of Wash- wife she hurried and dressed herself and ing fluid is condensed from an article in the went out into the kitchen to fill up the tub, Boston Museum.

'Don't make yourself uneasy about the children's dresses, ladies, exclatmed a labor all this! I never put these things to soak! saving fluid-man, 'I have a few bottles of John! John! Get up and come here, do. the patent transparent washing-fluid in my trunk, that will in five minutes time, without the least labor or inconvenience in the ner that is truly astonishing, and bring back | says 1the color to a few shades brighter than the original tint.'

A raw-boned Vermonter, sitting by our and exclaimed:

'Stranger, you'll oblige me much by discontinuing your remarks about your internal washing fluid ; for I'm in rather good-

fame spread far and near, inasmuch that about 3 o'clock, and I took my big black in two! right through the middle! one to the judges stand, and offered to enter his the Magazines for inserting his communicawhen traveling once from the North to bottle of flood, put it in my coat pocket and ball holding on to the stick and tother falltown, the mob in the places where she started for home. Now, thinks I to myrested at nights assembled round the hotels, self, my wife always picks up her clothes on nor would they depart until she had appear. Sunday night and does washing Monday mad as a Green Mountain catamount, at his hall had form her and her are always picks up the contains and her are a subject to the are and her are a ed on the balconies to display to them her morning after breakfast; and so it would what the inf-rnal storm had done, I couldn't And there is something strangely sad in anything about the blessed fluid, but get up a died for it. the account of the death of another of the Monday usuring, while she is asleep, put Wife took a peep at the clothes on the declared themselves compelled to decide he thinks you do him too much honor. sisters-Lady Coventry-who perished of the clothes in a tub, pour on the fluid, stir fence-called up the young doctor to dress that he had a right to run and was entered consumption, while in the highest pride of 'em up with a stick and hang them up to my hands, and then set down and had a accordingly. vouth and beauty. She is recorded as pa- dry. Lord! says I to myself, right in the good crying spell. The Doctor hurried in When time for starting arrived, the ball neglects to pay for his paper. tiently awaiting the approach of death- street, as loud as I am talking now, 'Pil do the room, and after seeing wife a sitting in and the horses took their places. The horses her looking-glass her constant companion- it, by ginger, if I have to get up at two of the rocking-chair a crying, and me a walk- racers out of humor at being bothered with as scarcely ever removing her eyes from clock? So when I gets home I just takes ing the room and groaning like a fall wind the bull, and at the burlesque which they the reflection of her own face, and as best the bottle of fluid out in the wood-shed, and in a graveyard, says hewailing only the too early extinction of a pokes it up on a high shelf among a lot of old beer-bottles and blacking boxes, and what's the matter now?" At the time in which these fair sisters went whistling around the house just as if

Saturday night I went to market just as plain people, and as eminently propitious usual; and Sunday we both went to church to those favored; hence the exceeding in the forenoon, and stuid at home and talkfluid, and defn't let on but what I expected fluid, and the rocks at the bottom and both sides were all petrified shirt-bosons and pillar-cases, and there was an old washercostume, totally different, was so hideous, woman on the banks of the river, who kept that no one could wear it with impunity- a stirring on us up with a long pole. I hence the high reputation for beauty of Pau ine Bonaparte and Madame Recamier. Two just about half between daylight and The former is described as appearing at a dark, and I could just see the leastest streak party given by her mighty brother in a tu- of light in the world among the clouds nic of white muslin, reaching a little below around the tops of the green mountains. the knee and commencing far below the turns over and looks at wife and she was sleeping as sound as a dead salmon; so I bound with a narrow girdle; sandals cloth- carefully slid out o' bed, burried on my ed the small feet, while a mantle of leopard | clothes, and in less than ten minutes, had skin hung loosely round the perfect form the old wash-tub filled clear to the top with all of my wife's white clothes, and all I could find of my own. I poured in about ber the appearance of Madame Recamier a pailful-and balf of clean rainwater, and in the parks of London, clad in a robe of as then goes out into the woodshed, takes down the bottle of fluid, walks back to the tub, and pours her all in! Lord! but

"Well," says I to myself, "if that's the dirt coming out, it makes a good deal of noise about it any way, and I guess its doing up the thing handsomely.' So after letting i sir about a minute, I takes up an old broomhandle that was standing near, whallops. the things about like a lamb's tail in flytime, for about three minutes, and then takes hold of 'em with my hands to string 'em out on the fence. But gentlemen you'd better believe I dropped that expile o' dods mighty sudden !- bilin' water wasn't a circumstance to 'em, and afore I could get my hands into a pail of fresh water, I thought my soul I should los- 'em both. For about a minute, I was as mad as a scratched kitten, I finally thought I wouldn't wake up my wife with my bellering, but bang out the bilin' duds with the old broom-bandle and let 'em drean and dry on the fence; but the plaguy things never cooled to the last minute, and every time a drop of the pesky fluid splattered on my hands or face. it burnt worse than a half bushel full of live coals. I soon got tired of that sport, however, and before I had out on the fence half of what was in the tub, I just washed off my hands and face in same cool rainwater, and streaked it off to lied. But I couldn't sleep a wink; my hands pained me so that I had to keep a blowing on 'em to keep from bellering, so says I to my

wife, says I-Susan, hadn't you better get up and put 'Ho, h-u-m,' says she, rubbing her eyes with her thumb joint and kind o' winking, as if she was half asleep. 'Yes, John, I guess I had; but how long have you been

'Oh, sometime,' says I, blowing my hands, and digging my legs with my toenails all the time to keep from groaning but get up now, Susan, do, dear, or you will be late with your breakfast, and I've

'If that's the case,' says she, 'I'll certainly

portant business.1

that time! I wanted to groan like a dying horse and have something cooling wrapt around my fingers; and then again, I didn't

want to make any noise, till wife had seen The following humorous account of a how nice I had fixed her things. Well, Brownsville and Bridgeport, in Fayette counand in a few minutes I overheard her say to herself, says she-'Good Heavens and earth! What does

I am under strong impressions, gentlemen, that this customer wasn't very slow in his movements about that time; for in world, mam, renovate the dresses in a man- less than forty seconds, I was there, and

'What's the matter, Susan? What's the matter?

'Why do look here, says she, 'somebody side, and who until this time, kept as silent has put all of my best clothes in this tub, as a pine slab, here drew up his long neck and then put something on them which has mill with his bag of corn, and he determi- , Unpopular Personage. A fat man in an entizely ruined them!"

humor to-day, and I don't wish to be riled. in any longer. Its nothing but senshing- hang of the ground pretty well, and would at, and a steambeat company with a cholera I once purchased a bottle of that stuff, and fluid, it cleans the clothes without any rub- keep the right course. He rode with spurs, case on board. it came nigh raining me for life, and I've bing, and it's well it does, for no pair of which the ball considered particularly disataken an oath to lick the first man that ever hands in this world could stand it to do the offers me another bottle. I could tell you rubbing. I got up this morning while you man ever beheld without love," and some a yarn on that subject, that would bring the were asleep, and done up the whole washfew others, until we reach that famous trio | tears to your eyes : but of course no man | ing, and hung part of 'em out on the fence to dry.

Having on such an application, made a pur- slittle stick, and in trying to lift out of the head part of which, with the horns still Unkappy People. All, old bachelors, old chase, he proceeds to detail his experiment. tub one of her-or that is-one of her gar- on, he placed on the bull's rump. He car- maids, and married people. 'My purchase was on Saturday afternoon, ments-by ginger! the tarnal thing burst ried a short tin horn in his hand. He rode Ambitions Chaps. The writer who pays be a good joke, for me not to let her know a kept from laughing at that moment, if I'd therefore he had a right to enter him. After his wife's churning, the wife who blacks her

'In the name of calomel and hot-jalep 'Nothing particular,' says I, 'only I've

ing with.'-"Where's the bottle?"

*Out on the door-step, says I. 'The doctor went and looked at the hottook a peep at the old beer-bottles and to get to himself, came back into the kitchen, and to save the distance. The purse was given

nd no mistake, and you shall be known hereafter as the Washing Fluid Expent- thing put the crowd all on the side of the

.What in the thunder are you a laughing at ! says I. 'Why,' says he, 'your bottle of washing

fluid stands on the shelf where you put it, I upose, and you have used a quart and a I've had on hand these sixmonths.' fane language only in extreme cases, but if up a hundred dollars against the purse he didn't make the atmosphere in that room had won, he would take off the ox-hide, and didn't know how. I went and smashed up the uncorked fluid bottle, and swore eternal

amity to everything of the kind, and we've

always washed our clothes in the old fashion way ever since; and it a man ever offers me bottle of the infernal stuff again he has got gave the bull another touch with his spur to be a smarter man than I am or take a By the time our loquacious Vermonter fluid story, our stage had arrived at Vienna, where, as good luck would have it, part of our passengers left, including all of the hildren, and the dealer in patent transpar-

ent washing-fluid, so that during the remaining part of the trip, we had a very lively and pleasent time.

> From the Free Democras. Willie Brown.

The night was dark in Ireland, The min was falling down; And death was stealing to the heart Of hitle Willie Brown.

He lay upon his mother's knee, Of summers he had known but three, And they were three, of sighs.

For the rose had dunly tailed From the filly on his cheek, And well the mother knew the words, Her darling would have said; For these he jay a dying—

He looked within her gentle eyes

Dying for want of bread The rain, upon the grassy roof, Came widly rishing down And angels waited for the soul Of tittle Willie Brown.

He lay upon his mother's knee, And faster fell the rain— He never looked upon her face, Or asked for bread again. And paler grew his lilly cheek;

His golden hair uncurled-And the angels wispered him away From hunger and the world Milwaukie, Nov, 20th, 1850.

Wurn Clarke asked in Sweden, what be ame of a woman who fell down the shaft of an iron mine that he visited,-"Became of her !" said the man to whom he put the question, striking his hand at the same tine forci- Cardinal Wiseman not to draw £7000, under

HAY'S AND HIS BULL.

[We do not know where the following on our Exchange list's. Redstone, (10w tions of certain characters. to the Revolution. Its locality is here pre- your sister.

of this paper, as good for the blues.] race course near Brownsville, on the Mono- father. a buil that he was in the habit of riding to your letters, 'Ha, ha, ha!' says I, 'well Susan, I sup- thing about it to any one; but he rade him man on parage. pose I might as well own up to the joke at around the track a number of times, on sev- Timid People. A lover about to pop the greeable, so much that he always bellowed a midshipman on quarter deck, and a school, when they were applied to his sides.

The Yankee proceeds with his yern thus. While I was saving this, wife she took a Instead of a saddle, he had a dried ox-hide, all poor people by society at large. his bull had four legs, and hair on, and that | Humble Persons. The husband who does a good deal of cussin and dissin, the judges husband's boots, and the man who says that

supposed was intended, but thought that it would all be over as soon as the horses started. When the signal was given they did his recruiting officers for getting them. One burnt up all the clothes in the house and start. Hay's gave the blast of his horn, and day a recruting sergeant chanced to spy an both of my hands, with a bottle of thunder- sunk his spurs into the sides of the bull, who the high, who was at lanst seven feet high. in' washing-fluid that Pve been experiment- bounded off with a bawl, at no trifling speed, the dried ex-hide flapping up and down, and The Doctor looked at my hands, and rattling at every jump, making a combination of noise that had never been heard on a race-course before. The horses all flew the track, every one seeming to be seized with a speak German, the king will not give you so le, and then went out in the woodshed and sudden determination to take the shortest cut moch." blacking-boxes, and after swearing a little one of them could be brought back in time to Hays under a great deal of hard swearing Well, you have immortalized yourself, on the part of the owners of the horses.

bull. The horsemen contended that they were swindled out of the purse, and if it had not been for Hay's horn and ox-hide, which he ought not to have been permitted to bring upon the ground, the thing would all of the best quality of oil of vitriol, that not have turned out as it did. Upon this, he told them that his bull could beat any of "Gentleman, I'm a man that don't use pro- their horses anyhow, and if they would put fac for a few moments, then twas because I leave his tin horn and inn a fair race with them. His offer was accepted and the mon-

They again took their places at the starting post, and the signal was given. Hays and the bull gave a tremendous bellow -The horses remembering the dreadful sound thought all the rest was coming as before .had finished his very interesting washing. Away they went again, in spite of all the exertions of their riders, while Hays galloped own age. I then inquire of her "dearest his bull around the track again and won the friends.12 I next ascertain the difference be-

> TUTE A PERFECT WOMAN.-Three things the lady's own representation, and the result white: the skin and the hands.

Three black : the eyes, the eye-brows and the eye-lashes. Three red : the lips, the cheeks and the

Three short : the teeth, the eary and the

Three wide or large; the cheek, fore-head and the space between the eyebrows.

Three small: the month, the waist and the Three plump ; the arm, the leg and the Difference between the two ages. 18 calf of the leg.

Three delicate or fine : the fingers, the hair and the lips. Three small : the head, the chin and the obtained will be the answer required. Acnose .- Home Journal.

GEORGE BRUCE, Esq., says the New York | bible, I find to be perfectly extrept. Tribone, has offered a premium of \$1000 to the first inventor who shall construct and submit for judgement a Press which will trow off country it is supposed, by the foreign merce-500 large Imperial sheets per hour, and can naries in 1777, on Long Island, from their bagbe built and sold for \$500.

SHERIDAN KNOWLES, it is said, is about to appear as a polemical writer. He has an nounced the publication of a volume entitled being an answer to to Cardinal Wiseman's former lectures on Transubstantiation.

An Injunction has been granted against

DEFINITIONS OF CHARACTER.

Tommy Tewksbury gives, in the Yankee came from, but we take it from a newspaper Blade, the following, as the correct defini-

ty, Pennsylvania,) was the scene of many a our paper, the man who never refuses to leads bloody border fray, before, and subsequent you money, and the fellow who is courting

sented in a new and most comical light. We Genteel People. The young lady who lets never laughed more over any tale in our life. her mother do the ironing, for fear of spreadand it is commended to every surly reader | ing her hands. The miss who wears thin shoes on a rainy day, and the young gentleman Some forty years ago, the managers of a who is ashamed to be seen walking with his

gahela, published notice of a race one mile | Industrious, People. The young lady who heats, on a particular day, for a perse of \$100 reads romanegs in bed. The triend who is free for anything with legs and hair on. A always engaged when you call, and the corman in the neighborhood, camed Hay's had respondent who cannot find time to answer

ned to enter him for the race. He said not omnibus, a tall man in a growd, and a short

once, for my hands ache so that I can't hold | eral moonlight nights, until the bull had the | question, a man who does not like to be shot.

Dignified Men. A cit in a country town, committee on examination day.

On the morning of the race, Hay's came | Persecuted People. Women, by the tyrant upon the ground on horseback-on his bull. man, boys by their parents and teachers, and

Mean People. The man who kicks people

when they are down, and the subscriber who

Sensible Reaple. You and h. FREDERICK OF PRUSSIA had a mania for calisting gigantic soldiers into the "Royal Guards," and paid an enormous bounty to he accested him in English, and proposed that he should enlist. The idea of military

life and a large bounty so delighted Patrick that he at once consented. "But," said the sergeant, "unless you can

be sufficient, and those you can learn in a short time. The king knows every man in in the Guards, and quick as he sees you he will ride up and ask you three questions, first A general row ensued, but the four of the his majesty will ask how old you are. You will say twenty-seven-next, how long have you been in service, you must reply three weeks-finally, if your are provided with clothes and rations; you must answer

Patrick soon learned to pronounce his answers, but never dreamed of learning the questions. In three weeks he appeared before the king in review. His majesty rode up to him; Paddy stepped forward with

present arms.22 How old are you ?" said the king.

"Twenty-seven years."

"Three weeks," said the Irishman, "How long have you been in the service." sked his majesty.

"Am I or you a fool ?" roated the king.

"Both." replied Pat, who was instantly ta-

en to the guard-hogse. How to Cornectly Ascentain the Age or a Lapy .- I first ask the lady accessed he, tween the two accounts (which frequently enries from five years to forty.) and, dividing THREE GRAINS OF BEAUTY WHICH CONSTI- that difference by 2, 1 add that quotient to

is the lady's age, as near as the lad's age can be ascertained. Example: Mrs. Wellinton Seymonr gives herself out to be 28. Her friends, Mrs. Mc-Cabe, Mrs. Alfred Stevens, Madam Conjehon Three long ; the body, the hair and the and Miss Jerkins, indignantly declare that they will eat their respective heads off if she is a day younger than 46. Now the disputed account stands thus :

Mrs. Seymour's age, as represented by her friends, Mrs. Seymonr's age, as represented by herself, 28 years.

That difference has to be divided by 2, which, I believe is 9. If that is added to Mrs. Seymour's own statement, the result cordingly, Mrs. Wellington Seymour's age is 36-a fact, which, upon consulting the family

THE HESSIAN FLY was introduced into this gage, or in forage for their horses. It has proved the greatest pest on this continent, with perhaps the exception of the weevil.

HISTS TO THE BEAUX .- Don't always be-"The Idol Demolished by its Own Priest," lieve a young lady is in love with you, because she accepts all your presents with a smile and a "thank you." Girls are like young horses in that respect-remaining so long as there is a morsel in the measure, and then, unless you have them firm in your WHERE God is, there no.hing is wanting. Was in a mighty uncomfortable fix about cake "