H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

NEW SERIES VOL. 4, NO. 47.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1852.

OLD SERIES VOL. 12, NO. 21.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

THE AMERICAN is published every Saturday at TWO DOLLARS per amount to be paid half yearly is advance. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid.
All communications or letters on business relating t the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

Three copies to one address, 8300
Feven Do Do 1000
Fitteen Do Do 900
Fittee dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub One Square of 16 tines, 3 times,

One Sounce of 16 lines, 3 times,
Every subsequent insertion,
One Square, 3 months,
Six months,
One year,
Business Cards of Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

H. B. MASSER. ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt, Lower & Barron. Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Spering, Good & Co.,

JAMES J. NAILLE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, SUNBURY, PA.

WILL attend faithfully and promptly to all professional business, in Northumberland and Union counties. He is familiar with the German language. OFFICE :- Opposite the "Lawrence House,"

a few doors from the Court House.

Sunbury, Aug. 16, 1851 .- 1y. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. EVERYBODY should embrace this opportuand Bays, at such prices as have never yet been known in this City, at GEORGE CULIN'S CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, South-East Corner of Market and Second Streets, Philadelphia, embracing a choice of the best, most desira-

DRESS AND FROCK COATS. Habit Cloth do., Linea Drilling do., Tweeds

&c., &c., together with a great variety of Boys' Clothiag. Consisting of Sack Coats, Pelka Jac., is, Mon key Jackets. Vests and Round Jackets made of

Tweed, Linen Drilling, Cloth, Alpacca, Kersamier, Doeskin, &c., &c. Particular care has been taken to procure the new styles for Men and Boys' Summer Coats, l'antaloons, Vests, &c., to which he would invite

special attention Furnishing Goods,

Consisting of Shirts, Starks, Handkerchiefs, &c.; all of which are offered at the lowest Possible wish Prices, and as cheap as any other Clothing Parents who desire Boys' CLOTHING are turriestly invited to examine the Stock.

Country Stsrekeepers can be accommodated at very low rates. GEORGE CULIN.

S E. Corner of Second & Market Sts Phila April 19, 1851 .- tf.

LIGHTNING RODS.

toles, by which buildings supplied with them are rendered perfectly secure against destruction by lightning. The connection and insulation of the rod, as well as the preparation of the ground rod, probabilities of his coming to the bee, is on an entirely new plan, making a more perfect conductor than any heretofore in use. Measures have been taken to secure Letters

Patent for the improvement. Persons desirous of securing their lives and property from destruction by lightning, can have ductors put up to their buildings in the most perfect and substantial manner, by applying either personally or by letter, to the undersigned, at the following prices: For 40 ft, with a good silver plated point \$10.00

For 40 ft. with gold plated point, platina tip, 12,50 And twenty cents for every additional foot over forty. T. S. MACKEY. Milton, Sept. 6, 1851,--1y.

Alden's Condensed Reports of Penna. UST Published, and for sale by the subscri-ber—the Second Volume of Alden's Conume of Alden, containing Dallas' Reports, 4 voltimes; and Yeates' Reports, volume 1, is also on complete within themselves, and contain all of Dallas' Reports, 4 volumes, and all of Yestes' Reports, 4 volumes, besides the two first volumes of Binney's Reports. The third volume is ready and will be put to press immediately.

H. B. MASSER, Agent. Sunbury, Aug. 16, 1851.-

NATIONAL HOTEL, SHAMOKIN. Northumberland County, Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a new Hotel in the town of Shamokin, Nor thumberland county, on the corner of Shamokin and Commerce streets, nearly opposite to the House he formerly kept. He is well prepared to accommodate his guests, and is also provided with good stabling. He trusts his experience, and strict attention to business, will induce persons visiting the coal region to continue the li eral patronage he has heretofore received.
WILLIAM WEAVER. Shamokin, April 19, 1850 .- tf.

JAMES H. MAGEE AS removed from Vine street, to

No. 52 Dillwyn St., (bet'n Cal'hill & Willow.) where he has constantly on hand, BROWN STOUT, PORTER,

Ale and Cider, FOR HOME CONSUMPTION OR SHIPPING.

N. B .- Coloring, Bottling, Wire and Bottles Vinegar, &c. For sale as above. Philadelphia, April 12, 1851.—1y.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the above Insurance Company, in Northumberand county, and is at all times ready to effect insurances against fire on real or personal property, or renewing policies for the same.

Sunbury, April 26, 1851.—tf.

JNK-Boureau's catchrated ink, and also Congres ink for sale, wholesale and retail by Bacamber 28, 1850. H B MASSER.

SELECT POETRY.

A DREAM.

I dreamed a dream in the midst of my slum-As fast as I dreamed it, it came into number ; My thought run along in such beautiful me-

tre, I am sure I never saw any poetry sweeter; It seemed that a law had been recently made, That a tax on old bachelors' pates should be laid; And in order to make them all willing to

marry. The tax was as large as a man could well The bachelors grambled, and said it was no

spilling
Of such a vile tax they would not pay a shil-

So he set all old bachelors up at vendue; A crier was sent through the town to and fro, To rattle his bell and his trumpet to blow; And to call out to all he might meet in the

"Ho! forty old bachelors sold here to day " And presently all the old maids in the town, to others "what was going on between the low good she looked when she Each in her very best bonnet and gown— From thirty to sixty, fair, red and pule, Of every description, flocked all to the sale. The auctioneer then in his labor began, And cried aloud, as he held up a man-

buy !" And forty old maidens-some younger, some

Each logged an old bachelor home on her A FRIEND TO THE LADIES.

A Select Cale.

BY NOAHDIAH BUCKTHORNE, M. D.

(Concluded.)

store?" "Can't say."

up the store." Mr. Benjamin Gulic did not see fit to in-The subscriber has constructed a LIGHT-NING ROD on true Philosophical princi-

"How thick you pare your apples!" exclaimed Becky. "Kesiah, Mr. Gulic is

partner to heed the remark.

densed Pennsylvania Reports, containing the that soft-handed and soft-headed clerk isn't last three volumes of Yeates' Reports, and two here. She may have him, and see if tape and molasses will keep her in as good ease as the northern farm would."

> into Mr. Benjamin F. Gulic's possession in the spring. Like a sensible man, he was be made over to with him "jointly."

"I'll let her alone," said Benjamin to fail to catch the remark, he repeated it himself, he seized a basket of apples, and returning to the scene of operations. In full of apples in their laps. Tables, pans, which point it shoaled gradually to the cirgirls, and apples, were thus mingled in cumterence. sweet confusion on the floor, while shricks Jones to the door of the apartment, A

It was horrid injustice and cruel abuse

The auctioneer determined them still to pur-

How much for a bachelor-who wants In a twink every maiden responded, "I, L" In short, at a high and extravagant price, The bachelors were all sold off in a trice;

From Godey's Lody's Book KESIAH JONES' APPLE BEE.

PART IL Mr. Benjamin Gulic had managed to Sabina Hall, and was paring with great skill and rapidity, letting the parings fall into the pan, which was in or rather on the fair one's lap. This of course rendered it necessary that he should sit very near her. "When ere Mr. Foster's folks coming

home ?" said Becky. "Can't say," was Benjamin's laconic re-"Do they trade a good deal at their

"I should not think it would do to shut

with her in opinion. He saw that her mind was running on Mr. Foster, the popular clerk; that she was speculating on the

paring your apples all away!" Kesiah was too much occupied with her

"Get somebody to pare with you who can suit you better," said Ben, in a low voice. He then rose and left the room, under the pretence of procuring a fresh supply of apples. He walked forth and took a survey of the stars, though not usually given to astronomical speculations .--'That girl," said he to himself confidently, "that girl" we do not quote his words accurately, for we wish to make them a little more complimentary to her than they really were, "wants to know why

The northern farm was expected to come desirous of finding some one whom it might

picked up the girls, and the girls picked up ment there was a contest between a feeling the pans, and the girls and the young men of sympathy for the poor girl's discomfiture, not appeared. together picked up the apples, during and a sense of the ludicrous; the latter which operation many heads were acciden- prevailed, though, to their credit, it must tally brought in contact and, what was be spoken, sundry of the girls were taken very remarkable, it was invariably a male with sudden fits of coughing, and others and female head that came in contact. It were seized with an insatiable desire for must have been something in the combs.

of the cause of the overthrow of the table Becky at once set out for home; she was can be given. During Mr. Gulic's absence, attended by Mr. Foster-a partial recom-Mr. Foster entered and seated himself in pense for her mishap. the chair left vacant by the side of Miss Becky. The sight of him in that place had |-"How came the pie in the chair !" took no tendency to compose Mr. Gulic's nerves place. Mr. Gulic took no part in it. Some and to increase his physical strength, while it had a tendency to increase both the gravity of the apples and of his countenance. vity of the apples and of his countenance. Was in the way of elevating it to a shelf.—

Accordingly, when the basket was set on the table, it overtheam is no better explanation was offered, it embrace. "Good by, Mr. Gulic," extendthe table, it overtheen it

quiet girl who was always behind some-

silently, and thickly. of asking him, in a tone adapted to set ears

Ben at length determined, as a means of self-defence, or of retaliation, to appear to enjoy his position. As a preliminary, he pan. He put forth his best skill in paring, and made a tew general observations, which were replied to in a very sweet tone of voice. Ere long they found themselves talking sense, as he afterward said-a fact | hurt." that evidently throws the date of our history somewhat into the past. He began to feel better satisfied with the exchange he had had made, and was stimulated to carry on two somewhat distinct trains of thought -the one necessary to the conversation with Miss Mills, the other relating to a comparison of her qualities, personal, men-tal, and social, with those of Miss Becky. The latter led himself occasionally to make

irrelayent replies to Miss Mills' remarks. By ten o'clock, so busily had both male and femule fingers been employed, the apsecure a seat by the side of Miss Rebecca ples were finished and set aside, the table restored to its usual place, and it was proposed to proceed to play-not cards, city reader, but several exceedingly exciting and innocent games which you know nothit is more than suspected that the intellec- have very little doubt about it-in fact, I could find no pickings at home, for even the tual and the logical are nearly allied. If a remember in distinctly," thing is not intellectual, it is not logical, There is always some considerable ex- took several of them to make a shadow, and and if not logical it is not to be done. The

except money. school,) thought her remarkably peculiar. She must confess she should prefer some literary conversation to anything else.

"So should I," said Mr. Gulic. "If I a basket full."

This remark made Miss Sophia's face very red, and all the rest of the company hiding and the hunting were in counles -Mr. Gulic had two things to attend to .lishment by the name of pie-pantry. They hearing the expressed purpose of the seekhimself; and, fearing lest his ear should ers to search it, they stole out, and entered several times with great distinctness. Hav- been examined. Mr. Gulic, shrewdly sus- a mist gathered over Ben's eyes." ing thus finished his communications to pecting that they would return to the piepantry, entered it, and placed in the only chair it contained a pumpkin pie, which placing it on the table, which we have al- was made not in an ordinary fin, but in an ready said was in the centre of the room, earthen vessel, which formed the section the table was overthrown. This caused of a sphere. The depth of the pumpkin the overthrow of several girls with tin pans | was an inch and a half in the centre, from

As Mr. Gulic had forseen, Becky and to sieze a candle, and rush to see what was her health." grim smile was upon his lips as he survey- the matter, or rather, to speak with strict ed the scene, and a profound silence fol-lowed his appearance. accuracy, to let others see. The demolish-ed pie, and Miss Becky's soiled dress, re-Ben picked up the table, the young men vealed the cause of the outcry. For a mowater, which led them to go in search of corn. A more definite and satisfactory account it in divers very improbable places. Miss

An animated discussion of the question ticular interest in my movements." one suggested that it was placed there across his cheek. when taken from the oven, and its meight | was accepted, just as all historial facts are. ing her hang

When order was restored, paring was re- After this interlude, the game of hide | Ben walked by her side to the stage, sumed. Mr. Foster retained his seat by and seek was renewed with increased vig-saying on the way, "Take care of yourself, Miss Becky, and, with a silver knife, or. Miss Stebbins, with the magnanimity and don't feel uneasy about your mother. daintily proceeded in the work; he was becoming a superior mind, condescended to I will take as good care of her as if she was evidently afraid of soiling his hands. Ben- engage in it heartily. In the course of my own mother." Mary gave him a look jamin took his place by the side of a very this second game, Mr. Gulic and Miss Mills of thanks, which, as he afterward said, he concealed themselves in a clothes-press. If got framed and hung up in his memory .body. It was plain that he was not pleased with the exchange of seats and of part-that term means; and if he is not, here is Mills. Perhaps he made her write to her ners. He did not sit so near Miss Mills as proof positive that he knows less than a daughter a little more frequently than was he did to Miss Becky. He pared slowly, Yankee. Ben and his partner concealed perfectly convenient; but the accounts of

themselves in a clothes-press, and, of course, But, however great may have been his were in total darkness, and in very close loss, it was counterbalanced by Miss Bec- contact. Ben felt a very great fluttering, ky's gain. She was manifestly delighted and was on the point of a king what it was, with the exchange. She taiked and laugh- when he found that it was the poor girl's ed very loudly, though her partner's ideas heart. It occurred to him that it was very in April they jointly took possession of the of gentility led him to speak in a tone little | doubtful whether Becky had any heart to | Northern Farm. And said that to save their heart's blood from elevated above a whisper. This was both flutter. Many thoughts rushed through his pleasant and painful to Miss Becky. It was pleasant as indicative of confidential close to the side of Mary Mills. She was communications, painful, as it made his slimmer and handsomer than Becky; had complementary remarks insudible to the a softer voice and a milder eye; she did not company. She was driven to the necessity pretend to live without work; everybody said she was not proud; and yet she was a-listening, "what did you say ?" and again always as neat as a pink. What a fool he to repeat some of his remarks with a large had been that he had not thought of her beexclamation point after them. By this fore! How grateful she looked when he means she managed to convey to Ben and brought those early appels to her sick mo-

> sick child! "All found but Ben and Mary," said a loud voice, "where are they?" Ben drew brought his chair nearer to that of Miss a little nearer to Mary, whose heart flut-Mills, and leaned over farther, so that his tered still worse. She made a slight effort paring might fall nearer the centre of the to move a little from him, but as she was planted against the wall, which did not give way, the effort was not successful.

watched day and night by Mrs. Allcutt's

"I won't hurt you," whispered Ben : "you are the last being in the world I would

Whether Mary lacked confidence in his veracity, I cannot say; but she made another effort to get farther off, which resulted (as such womenly efforts often do) in a clo- such conduct, when he quietly replied, "It "They are in the clothes-press," said the

voice, above alluded to. "They are not up stairs, and they are not down celler, nor in the long room, nor pantry, nor anywhere else, and so they must be here." It was at length suggested to the seeker, who remained at the door of the press, that he should examine the premises in question, and thus test the truth of his reasoning. which suggestion he proceeded to act upon. fort to pass out, and as Ben made an effort extract : to detain her till they were fairly discovered, there was a struggle, during which Maing about. Several were proposed, but ed, there was a struggle, during which Mathey were all objected to by Miss Sophia ry's cheek came very near Ben's face. In Stebbins, who had been one quarter at a considering the matter at a subsequent periboarding-school, for which (extras inclu- od, when he was cool, and consequently ded) her father had paid \$25.50, as not his judgment unbiased, he remarked to himsufficiently intellectual. This threw a self-confidently of course, "It is reasonable shadow over the prospect : for the Yankee, to suppose that, under the circumstances of shadow over the prospect; for the Yankee, to suppose that, under the circumstantes of as is well known, is a logical animal, and the case, I must have kissed her—indeed I Poor thing she had to steal or die, for she It has been justly remarked that

citement connected with the breaking up a decent cat would starve to death in three Yankee prefers the logical to everything of a party like the one under consideration. weeks on an allowance of eighteen a day. There is always some embarrassment among Miss Sophia was asked to name a play, the rustic gentlemen when bonnet and She remarked, in reply, that her taste was shawl time comes. He who can walk up no rule for others-she was peculiar. Miss boldly to see her home, is regarded with Benson (the mistress of the boarding- envy. Now Miss Mary Mills, as I have said, was always behind somebody, and of course, she would not be one of the first to receive an offer of attendance home. It happened, on this occasion that she was knew where to find it. I would go and get the one accessible, and that Ben was left to go with her. It was with more than ordi- sort. nary embarrassment that he offered her his arm, and, though she accepted it, she kept very good natured. It was followed by an at a very respectable distance from him as explosion of laughter, which was followed they walked along toward her mother's by sundry plays, in which the intellectual humble dwelling. Ben felt that he had young lady gradually became more and a great deal that he wanted to say to her, more interested. Finally it was voted nem. but did not know what to begin with. He con. to have a game of hide-and-seek. The thought of saving "the moon is most down;" but, as the were walking toward the west, Miss Becky and Mr. Foster were together, it was to be presumed that she was already and so were Miss Mills and Mr. Gulic .- as well convinced of that fact as she would be after his most solemn assertion. He One was to secure a good hiding-place for thought of many other things, but in every himself and partner, and the other to ob- case some valid objection presented itself, serve that of Miss Becky and Mr. Foster, so that, though they had half a mile to The latter took possession of a small pan- walk, they reached the door-stone before a try, which was known in Mr. Jones' estab- word was spoken. Ben began to grow desperate, and at length succeeded in asking, remained in it for some time-until, over- in by no means a musical tone, "Shall you be at home to-morrow evening !"

"No, I am going away to-morrow," said silently an apartment which had already she, in a voice so sweet and plaintive that "Where to !" said he, too much interest-

ed in the matter to pay much attention to the manner of his phrase. "To western New-York," "How long are you going to stay?"

"Till next spring." "What for !" "To teach school. My mother's health s too feeble to work as she does. I am offered as much as we can both make by our of affected terror and shouts of unaffected her companion resentered the pantry. A needles here. She is to board this winter, laughter filled the house, and brought Mr. shriek was soon heard, which caused Ben and not take in any work, but take care of

> "Don't go." at must." "You must not-I-I-" There is no the arm, and finally to the body-growing telling what Ben might have said, if the

"Good night," said Mary. "Good night," said Ben; and he went home to pass a sleepless night. The next morning he went early to Mrs.

Mills', under pretence of purchasing her "Why did you not tell me sooner that you were going ?" said he to Mary. "I told you as soon as it came natural to do so. I did not suppose you felt any par-

"But I do, and can't bear to have you go," and a tear broke out of bonds and ran "The stage has come," said Mrs. Mills.

his fidelity to his promise, which the letters contained, prepared Mary, on her return in the spring, to consent to his having a legal right to call Mrs. Mills mother-a right which he assumed in advance. Early

SETTLING A DISPUTE.

A late San Francisco paper has the following account of a cool proceeding in that city, which very forcibly illustrates life in California :

"A party of four persons were spending the Sunday quietly in playing all-fours .-One of the parties, however not content with the chances of the game, and determined to chain the fickle goddess to his side, established a kind of telegraph with his partner, by laying his hand carelessly on the table after each deal, and extending his fingers, designating very intelligibly the number of trumps which he held. The device was ingenious and highly successful for a while, but was unfortunately discovered by one of his opponents who, on a repetition of the offence, very dexterously whipped out a bowie-knife and cut off two fingers! The unfortunate hombre screamed with pain and having picked up his stumps rushed from the room. His partner inquired of the amateur surgeon what his reasons were for was fortunate for your friend that he had no more trumps, or he certainly would have walked off with fewer fingers." .--Cool, that.

THE RAZOR STROP.

Smith the Razor Strop Man, occasionally breaks off from the subject of the very snperior quality of his strops, and gives his audience a short lecture on temperance in As he was entering, Miss Mills made an ef- his own peculiar and droll way. Here is an

> "When I drank goog, I owned a cat, a ways getting into a scrape. As I had nothing for her to eat, she was compelled to man, whether friend or enemy, ever viewed the sun, they die away amid the soft murtake to the high way, and the neighbors without respect the noble simplicity of his murs of the Pacific. The Islands of the were continually crying out, 'confound that demeanor, the utter absence in him of every sea will catch the strain and as morning Smith's cat, she's drunk all my milk.'- artifice and every affectation. poor mice were so poor and scraggy, that it But when I reformed, things took a different turn. The kitchen being provided, the crumbs were plenty, and the old cat grew fat and houest together. Even the mice grew fat and oily, and old tabby would make a hearty supper on two of them, and then lie down and snooze with the pleasing consolation of knowing when she awoke, there would be few more left of the same

IF A MORE DEVOUT, touching and beautiful ong than the following ever came from the depths of the human heart, says the Raleigh (N. C.) Register, we have not seen it. It was written for and sting by CATHARINE HAYES at her recent concert in Boston. The words by George P. Morris-the music by he deliberated slowly; nor could any urgen-

William Vincent Wallace. THY WILL BE DONE

Searcher of Hearts-from mine erase All thoughts that should not be And in its deep recesses trace My gratitude to Thee !

Hearer of prayer !-- oh ! guide aright Each word and deed of mine, Life's battle teach me how to fight And be the victory Thine.

Giver of All!-for every good In the Redeemer came :-For shelter, raiment and for food, I thank Thee in his name.

Father and Son and Holy Ghost!

Thou glorious Three in One

Thou knowest best what I need most, And let thy will be done. MR. HIRAM WILCOX, of Dayton, Ohio, assisting, about two weeks ago, to take a drunken loafer to jail, was bit by him on one of his fingers. He paid but little attention to it, until a few days subsequent it became swollen and painful, with every appearance of erysipelas. The ordinary remedies in such cases were applied, but the inflamation spread rapidly from the hand to

worse and worse, until mortification put an

door had not opened, and Mrs. Mill had end to his life. As old gentleman, by the name of Barton recently died at Milford, Pike county, Pa-, who was born in New Jersey in 1762, and had never renounced his allegiance to the British government. At the time of the Revolution he held a lieutenant's commission. He died a subject and a pensioner of the

> NEW YORK CHRYSTAL PALACE.-The use of Reservoir Square has been granted to Mr. Riddle and others, for the term of five years, at a nominal rent, for the erection of a Crystal Palace. Funds have also been approprited for flagging the square, and to maintain ted for flagging the square, and to maintain a sufficient constabulary police during the square and to maintain the formula a sufficient constabulary police during the square and to maintain the formula and the Grigona Road, A late tourist, in remarking on this subject, says: "The founder, I consider to be occasioned, in some degree, by the animals standing in soft straw, which is generally moist if not wet. The Swedish horse is never affected by it, as he stands on a dry, hard floor, without any bedding at all." period of the exhibition.

WASHINGTON.

From Lord Mahon's History of the American

During many years did Washington continue to enjoy the pleasures and fulfil the duties of an independent country gentleman according to the exactest computations, will Field sports divided his time with the cultivation and improvement of his land, and the than England itself. Five years from thissales of his tobacco; he showed kindness to the time designated in the letter—the prehis dependents, and hospitality to his friends; diction will be realized. In fifty years from and having been elected one of the House of this, the city of New York will contain a Burgesses in Virginia, he was, whenever that population of two millions of souls. A hun-House met, exact in his attendance. To dred millions of people, will occupy the that well regulated mind nothing within the soil of our extended territory. Remote course of its ordinary and appointed avoca- deserts, unknown to us in the solitudes of tions seemed unworthy of its care. His led- the west; will be smiling under the culture gers and day-books were kept by himself; of happy freemen. Flocks of sheep and he took note of all the houses where he partook of hospitality, so that not even the buffalo. Natural obstacles to intercourse smallest courtesies might pass by unremem- will be removed ;-the Rocky Mountains bered; and until his press of business in the will be tunnelled, and two oceans will meet Revolutionary War he was wont every even- together. The Banks of our rivers and the ing to set down the variations of the weather during the preceding day. It was also his cities : commerce will whiten our waters ; habit through life, whenever he wished to agriculture cover the continent with wheat possess himself perfectly of the contents of and corn, and places now unknown to civilany paper, to transcribe it in his own hand ized men will resound with all the hum and and apparently with deliberation, so that no stir of busy life. The school house and point might escape his notice. Many copies church, those engines and hopes of freemen of this kind were after his death found will be reared fast as the forest drops before among his manuscripts.

not, as we often find them, turn in any de- and return the benefits they have received, gree of selfishness. On the contrary, he was farther onward, and the missionary labors rather careless of small points where only his commenced in this generations, in the heart own comfort was concerned. Thus he could of paganism, will develope we know not seldom be persuaded to take any remedy, or what results. desist from any business, when he caught a cold, but used to say, "let it go as it came!" Nor yet was his constant regularity of habits attended by undue formality of manner. next century. We welcome them, ere yet In one of his most private letters there ap- they may be born to the unspeakable privipears, given incidentally, and as it were by lege of living in such an epoch of time .-chance, a golden rule upon that subject :- We who write and read, now in adult life "As to the gentleman you mention I cannot will take no part on the earth in the worcharge myself with incivility, or what in my ship of that day. Our children, now in opinion is tantamount, ceremonious civility." the bud and promise of life, will be in our in figure Washington was thin and tall places with the honors of age. (above six feet high,) in countenance grave unimpassioned and benign. An inborn liar hymns which we now sing in our houses worth, an unaffected dignity, beamed forth and sanctuaries, will be song in the crowded in every look as in every word and deed. cities of our sea-board, repeated by millions His first appearance and address might of a religious people in towns and cities not convey the idea of superior talents; through our extended interior, rolled onward poor lean, lantern jawed thing, that was al- such at least was the remark of his accom- with the progress of the hours farther and

> eral Washington there are fewer anecdotes praise, and roll it onward again around the to tell than perhaps of any other great man world. The day of universal jubilee will on record. So equally framed were the surely come. Every year bears the world features of his mind, so harmonious all its proportions, that no one quality rose salient above the rest. There were none of those chequered ques, none of those warring emotions, in which Biography delights. There was no contrast of lights and shades, no flickering of the flame; it was a mild light that seldom dazzled, but that ever cheered and warmed. His contemporaries or his close observers, as Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Gallatin, assert that he had naturally strong passions, but had attained complete mastery over them. In self-control, indeed, he has never been surpased. If sometimes on rare occasions, and on strong provocation, there was wrong from him a burst of anger, it was almost instantly quelled by the dominion of his will. He decided surely, though cy or peril move him from his serene composure, his calm and clear headed good sense. Integrity and truth were also ever present in his mind. Not a single instance, as I believe, can be found in his whole career, when he was impelled by any but an opright motive, or endeavored to obtain an object by any but worthy means. Such are some of the high qualities which have justly earned for General Washington the admiration even of the country he opposed and not merely the admiration but the grattitude and affection of his own. Such was the pure and upright spirit to which, when its toils were over and its earthly course had been run, was offered the unanimous homage of the assembled Congress, all clad in deep mourning for their common loss, as to "the man first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow-citizens."-At this day in the United States the reverence for his character is, as it should be, deep and universal, and not confined as with nearly all our English statesmen, to prove the thing. On such occasions the one party, one province, or one creed. Such reverence for Washington is felt even by those who wander furthest from the paths in which he trod. A President when recommending measures of aggression and invaever to arm only in self-defence as to "the superior shrewdness, and have devised "Repudiation" as a newer and more graceful with their reverence unimpaired ! UPAS TREE ON THE ISTHMUS .--- The Pa-

nama Star states that a man named James Linn, while hunting on the Gorgona Road,

AMERICA IN THE YEAR 1900.

On the 12th of October, 1755, John Adams, writing to a friend, records the remarkable prediction--remarkable the whole letter must be called, as proceeding from a young shores of our lakes will shine with opulent the march of enterprise. The churches We may observe, however, that in the mind which we are now planting on our frontier of Washington punctuality and precision did will then be strong and able to reproduce

Our thoughts run forward to meet the men who shall stand in our pulpits to preach the gospel of Christ on the first Sabbath of the

On the morning of that Sabbath, the famiplished countryman, Mr Gallatin; but no farther to the West, till with the setting of breaks again on the orient, there will be multitudes in swarty India to re-echo the nearer to its promised Sabbath. Generations pass from the earth, but time does not sleep .- Dr. Adams.

HAS SHE ANY TIN.

"Oh! do not paint her charms to me, know her lips might tempt the bee, Her eyes with stars compare : ch transient gifte I ne'er could prize, M / heart they could not win :

I do not scorn my Mary's eyes, But-has she any 'tin The fairest cheek, alas ! may fade, Beneath the touch of years ! The eyes where light and gladness played, May soon grow dim with tears! would love's fires should to the last

Still burn, as they begin :

But beauty's reign so soon is past; So; has she any 'tin !' '' TASTE OF TURNIPS IN BUTTER. The following, from the Gardener's Chronide, a most able periodical, published in England, is of great interest to all our north-

"About six or seven years ago, I saw it stated in a provincial newspaper, that to feed cows with turnips immediately after being milked, and on no account to give them any a short time before milking, prevented the milk or butter from tasting of turnips. The method I pursue is this :- immediately after being milked in the morning, they get as many turnips as they can eat. During the day they are fed on hay, and immediately after milking at night, they get the same quantity of turnips .-The milk and butter are very much admired by all who take them, both for color and flavor, and I have often been called upon to give a statement of our feeding, by visitors. I have several times given the cows turnips a short time before being milked, just to milk and butter tasted very strongly of turnips."2

LITTERING HORSES.

It is said that, in Sweden, horses are never littered. Plank floors r re laid in their sion can still refer to him whose rule was stables, perforated with ho es, to enable the urine to flow off so that no wet, and bug greatest and best of men!" States which little moisture, can remain on them; and exult in their bankruptcy as a proof of their those planks, kept clean, are the only covering supplied. This practice will appear strange to many, especially to estlere in term for it, yet look up to their great general this country, but the Swedes attribute to it the very soul of good faith and honor- the soundness of their horses' feet. Their animals are rarely foundered or lame in "aeir feet and legs, and no other precautions are taken to prevent the evil than that above

A late tourist, in remarking on this sub-