SUZBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMORIN JOURNAL

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

NEW SERIES VOL. 6, NO. 3

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1853.

OLD SERIES VOL. 13. NO. 29.

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SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

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Business promptly attended to in Northumber land and the adjoining Counties. REFER TO :- Hon. C. W. Hegins and B. Bannan, Pottsville; Hon. A. Jordan and H B. Mas April 10, 1852 .-- 1y.

HENRY DONNEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Northumberland County, Pa. Prompt attention to business in adjoining

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Dec. 13, 1851 .-- tf.

M. L. SHINDEL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA.

December 4, 1852 .- tf. WM. M'CARTY, Market Street,

SUNBURY, PA. EVANGELICAL MUSIC Singing Schools. He is also opening at this time, a large assortment of Books, in every

branch of Literature, consisting of Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both with and without Engravings,—and every of vari-ety of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. Also just received and for sale, Purdons Digest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851,

Judge Reads edition of Blackstone: Comm taries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00, and now offered (in fresh binding) at the low A Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re-

specting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. Gordon, price only \$4,00. Travels, Voyages and Adventures,-all of which will be sold low, either for cash, or coun-February, 21, 1852,-tt.

New Wall Poper Warehouse. BURTON & LANING, MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS, No. 121 Arch Street, second door above Sixth

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COUNTRY PURCHASERS may here be accommodated without the inconvenience of looking further, and may be assured that they will receive the advantage of their money. BURTON & LANING,

124 ARCH Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. March, 12, 1853 .- 3m.

LAWRENCE HOUSE. SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has opened the "Lawrence House" and will do his best endeavors to please the public.
SAMUEL THOMPSON. Sunbury Feb. 26, 1853 .- tf.

Dilworth, Branson & Co. IMPORTERS OF & DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &C.

No. 59 Market St., 1 door below 2d St, PHILADELPHIA. Where they always &cen on hand a large stock of every variety of Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Henry D. Landis, James M. Vance. Wm. Dilworth, Samuel Branson,

R CORNELIUS. I. F. BAKER. W. C. BAKER. Cornelius, Baker & Co., MANUFATURERS OF

October 16, 1852 .- 1y.

Lamps, Chandeliers, Gas Fixtures, &c. STORE NO. 176 CHESTNUT ST., Manufactory No. 181 Cherry St., PHILADELPHIA.

Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. DR. J. B. MASSER is the local agent for the bove Insurance Company, in Northumberland 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.

CHAIN PUMPS.—A small number of these excellent pumps have been received and are H. B. MASSER.

Sunbury, Nov. 6, 1852 .-

EMERSON'S ARITHEMETIC Nos. 1.2 3, and Porter's Rhetorical Reader, just receiv and for sale by WM. McCARTY. ed and for sale by Sunbury, May 1, 1851.-

SELECT POETRY.

THE USE OF FLOWERS

Sweet human flowers, of passing loveliness, Bloom on life's pathway with celestial splendor; God bade them grow, the pilgrim's soul to Use them not roughly-they are frail and

tender!

Thou pluckest one to wear upon thy breast; To quaff the fragrance it is ever breathing : Oh, cherish lovingly thy bosom's guest. Its graceful tendrils round thy heart strings

Twill flourish gaily in the light of smiles, borrow, To soothe in turn, with soft enchanting wiles,

Thy mind when darkened by a cloud of Let not the cold winds of unkindly skies Chill its warm beauty, lest it droop and languish;

And though thou water it with streaming No life return to cheer thee in thine an

Showe ing the sweets of true and constant On all thy dear ones, make life ever vernal, Until transplanted they shall bloom above, With brighter hoes, unfading and eternal

Miscellancous Matter.

MATRIMONY:

OR A BACHELOR IN A DILEMMA. A correspondent, who describes himself in relation to courtship. He says that he through the woods. desires to change his condition, but that he prehensive lest he should commit some mis- city. ake. He has dicovered, moreover, that he the most important act of his life till so late Our correspondent is evidently in a dilemagant expectation, and one that is neither sensible nor natural. Let the case be revertwenty to marry a man of fifty, or one alive with the fearful sounds. who is thirty years her senior! Now let er, are seldom harmonious or happy.

with such views and expectations to regu- voured him on the spot. late his conduct. No wonder that he occasionally finds younger society preferred they wheeled around, plunged into the to his, although he may possess advantages forest, and disappeared; within five minof position and wealth. There are merce- utes from their first appearance, not a wolf nary parents who are willing to sacrifice was in sight. The excited father pressed their children upon the alter of Mammon, his child to his bosom, and thanked the and who regard any match as a good one kind Providence which led him there to that secures a flourishing establishment, no save his dear boy. matter what the relative ages of the parties the young creature who is bound for life to that situation the wolf had found and covan old man, comparatively speaking, or to ered him with leaves until he could bring finding no kindred sympathy or association | nished the repast. in her liege-lord and legal partner, is induced by the necessities of the case to flutter in the fashionable world, to seek new excitements for her thoughts and feelings, and which the time, the thoughts and the ener- The young man replied that Mrs. H .-

family circle of which he is the soul and the | fered to accompany him to the house centre-there are no domestic associations where his wife was sewing. Upon arrivin which he can participate and feel happy. | ing there she said to her, "Mrs. H----, It is therefore we contend, that our corres | here is a gentleman who saw your brother pondent has postponed a sacred duty too in California." She appeared astonished long. But 'better late than never.' There are still chances, many and tempting, and although at his time of life, he cannot expect to pick and choose among the fairy creatures who are so calculated to dazzle and bewitch, he can no doubt readily discover a fitting partner, one suited to his both supposed to be dead, were restored to habits, tastes, and circumstances, by resorting to the proper means. Our advice, turned with a competence, and the supthen, is, to postpone the consummation so devoutedly wished, as little longer as possible. He must, moreover, not be rebuffed And from such sunshine healthy vigor by the first cold look or the first critical remark. Courtesy, kindness and assiduity will accomplish much in cases of this kind. He can readily discover a heart that is disengaged, and then he must determine to use every honorable effort to achieve its conquest .- Pennsylvania Enquirer.

A Thrilling Incident.

The first settlers in Maine found, beside its red faced owners, other and abundant sources of annoyance and danger. The majestic for-sts, which then waved where now is heard the hum of business, and where a thousand villages stand, were the homes of innumerable wild and savage ani-

Often at night was the farmer's family aroused from sleep by the noise without, which told that broin was storming the sheep pen or the pig sty, or was lawing violent paws on some unlucky call-and often, on a cold winter evening, did they is "an Old Bachelor," and who appears to roll a larger log against the door, and with e somewhat nervous on the subject of MAT- beating hearts draw closer around the fire RIMONY, askes for a few hints or suggestions as the dismal howl of the wolf echoed

The wolf was the most ferocious, bloodhas so long lived a life of single blessedness, thirsty, but cowardly of all, rarely attacking that he feels awkward and uncomfortable in man, unless driven by severe hunger, and the society of ladies, and is constantly ap- seeking his victim with the utmost pertina-

The incident which I am about to relate, has made one sad error, in having postponed occurred in the early history of Biddeford. A man who then lived on the farm now a period-for he now perceives that the occupied by Mr. H-, was one autumn chances are decidedly against him. In engaged in felling trees at some distance other words, he is puzzled to distinguish from his house. His little son, eight years the real from the artificial, and is annoyed, old, was in the habit, while his mother was lest in his efforts to obtain a wife at his time busy with household cares, of running out of life, he shall secure the hand but not the into the fields and woods around the house, heart-or that the marriage on the part of and often going where the father was at the lady shall be one of convenience, and work. One day, after the frost had robbed with the object of obtaining an establish- the trees of their foliage, the father left his ment, rather than one of feeling or affection. work sooner than usual, and started for ma. His case, moreover, is by no means saw a very curious pile of leaves. Withrare; it is one of many of like character. out stopping to think what had made it, he He describes himself as in the neighborhood cautiously removed the leaves, when what of fifty, and yet not more than forty-five by was his astonishment to find his own darappearance, or in comparison with men ling boy lying there fast asleep! 'Twas but generally of that age. Nevertheless he the work of a moment to take up the little hopes or expects to get a wife who "is sleeper, put in his place a small log, caretwenty or thereabouts"-we quote his own fully replace the leaves, and conceal himlanguage. This seems to us a very extrav- self among the nearest bushes, there to watch the result.

After waiting a short time he heard a sed, and our bachelor will at once see his wolf's distant howl, quickly followed by true position. He desires a young lady of another and another, till the woods seemed

The howls came nearer, and in a few us suppose that he were twenty, and that a minutes a large, guant, savage looking wolf lady-love of fifty should present herself - leaped into the opening, closely followed What would be his indignation? True, by the whole pack. The leader sprang there may be some disparity, and in favor directly upon the pile of feaves and scatof the former, but it should not be beyond tered them in every direction. Soon as he ten years at the utmost. The laws of nature, saw the deception, his look of fierceness as well as of good taste, revolt at a farther and confidence changed to that of the most difference, and matches that exhibit a great- abject fear. He shrank back, cowered to the ground, and passively awaited his fate ; No wonder that our correspondent finds for the rest, enraged by the supposed cheat, it difficult to get along with the gentler sex, fell upon him, tore him to pieces, and de-

When they had finished their comrade,

The boy, after playing till he was wea-

About six years ago, a Dr. Hing become involved in debt, left his home to be subjected to the most fearful tempta- and wife in another State for Texas, for tions. Early marriages are advisable in the the purpose of improving his fortunes in a great multitude of cases, and especially place where he would be free from the dewhere the husband is of settled character, mands of clamorous creditors. In the and actively and prosperously engaged in course of time he went with the army to sition. Any other policy is franght with a know, and inquired of him it he knew his sion or calling, some regular avocation, by telling him the relation he bore to her .gies may be actively and profitably employ- was his sister, and the last he heard of her ed, is in a country like this, absolutely es- she was in St. Louis. After accumulating sential to good character, to correct habits, a competence, Dr. H--left for St. Louis, to social position, and to worldly prosperity. for the purpose of seeking his wife, who And then-matrimony, as it seems to us, is had long since giving him up as dead. In St. the next important step. It gives us a new | Louis he learned that she had left that place life, a fresh existence in the partner of our some time previously, and was believed to choice, and it also imparts a new incentive be in New Albany. He came hither, and to industry an ambition. It elevates us in upon inquiry learned that she was earning our own esteem, makes us feel that we are a livelihood by sewing. He learned that responsible, not only for our own destiny, she also believed her brother to be dead, but for that of another being, who has con- not having heard from him for many years. fided all that is valuable upon earth, to our Dr. H-went to the house where he uncare and keeping. It is, it is true, the der stood his wife was living, but found source of anxiety; but it is also the fountain she had left there a few days before, he enof many new blessings. How lonely, how quired about her general character and dedesolate, how petulant in most cases, is the meanor, and found that it had also been vied, but there is no heart that will look up to ansidered him dead. The lady of whom to and love him—there are no eyes that will Dr. H—was making inquiries discovered out against their employers, was the most railroad is accommodated with very little watch patiently for his coming—there is no that he was the long lost husband, and of important piece of business of the evening. increased, expense nearly the whole of the "Thrashing wild cate," was the reply.

looked at the visitor, but apparently did not recognize him. He brushed back his hair, and said quickly, "Eliza, don't you know me?" Mrs. H-immediately swooned away, and fell on the floor. In the same moment a husband and brother, her. Dr. H-as we have said, has reposed widow, it is presumed, will no lon-

ger sew for a livelihood. The above statement, we are assured, is strictly correct. Here is a scene in real life equal in strangeness to any to which romance ever gave birth .- New Albany (Ind.) Ledger.

From the Boston Post. THE BIG BELLIED BOTTLE THAT LIES ON THE SHELF.

Atn-"The Old Oaken Bucket."

to this heart is the bottle When fond recollection presents it

That stood in the enphoard, so neat and so With its neck tapered off, and its belly of

The old cottage walls now are crombling in who am old, soon must crumble my-Bot, ah !-every woe and embitterment

When I think of the bottle that stood on The big bellied bottle-the long tappered

The bottle of brandy that stood on the

The loosely corked bottle, I held it a treawhen weary I came from the found it the source of an exquisite plea-

pleasure as brandy and weariness The "ardent" I seized it, and hastily bring

Some spice from the closet, I mixed me a bowl. And soon was my weariness changed into

And the dust of my labor was washed from my soul. By the big bellied tottle-the taper necked The bottle of brandy that stood on the

shelf. How sweet from the thin crystal brim to recieve it. As I turned up my finger and moistened

Not a fountain of diamonds could tempt me to leave it. Nor all the cold water that lies under

And still though in Maine is my new situa-And although 'tis a good one for gathering

As fancy reverts to the ruby temptation, I sigh for the bottle that stood on the

For the big bellied bottle-the loosely cooked bottle-The gargling blue bottle that stood on the

HOW MURAT MET HIS PATE. The sentence of the military commission

cannon of another battle during his military life, equally without emotion or bravado. He neither asked for pardon, for delay, nor for appeal. He advanced of his own accord toward the door, as if to accelerate the catastrophe. The door opened on a narrow esplanade, lying between the towers of the castle and the outer walls. Twelve soldiers, with loaded muskets, awaited him there. The narrow space did not permit them to stand at a sufficient distance to deprive death of a part of its horror. Murat, in stepping over | creased. the threshold of his chamber, found himself In 1849, the number of passengers over the -but alas! for the victim wife. Alas! for ry, had lain down and fallen asleep, and in face to face with them. He refused to let his eyes be bandaged, and looking at the soldiers with a firm and benevolent smile, "My In 1852, the number was one who must soon become old, and who, his comrades to the feast; but himself fur- friends," said he, "do not make me suffer by taking bad aim. The narrow space naturally compels you almost to rest the muzzles of your muskets on my breast; do not tremble, do not strike me in the face-aim at the heart, here it is." As he spoke thus, he placed his right hand upon his coat, to indicate the position of his heart. In his left hand he held a small medalion, which contained in one focus of love, the image of his wife and some regular occupation. This regularity Mexico, and finally wended his way to of his four children, as if he thus wished to of occupation should be the first object of California. After residing there sometime, make them witnesses of his last hour, or to every sensible young man, of all, indeed, he met a young man from the place of his have their image in his last look, as in his who desire to maintain an independent po- former residence, who however, he did not last thought. He fixed his eyes on this portrait and received the death-blow without thousand vicissitudes. Some formal profes- wife, whom he described without, however, feeling it, absorbed in contemplation of all he loved upon earth! His body, pierced at so short a distance by twelve balls, fell with the arms open and his face to the earth, as if still embracing the kingdom which he had once possessed, and which he had come to reconquer for his tomb. They threw his We have therefore the toncloak upon the body, which was builed in the cathedral of Pizzo. Thus died the most chivalrous soldier of the imperial epoch ; not the greatest, but the most heroic figure among the companions of the new Alexander .-Lamartine's History of the Restoration of Monarchy in France.

THE mechanics of Pittsburg held a meet-

From the North American and U.S. Gazette. THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD-STATE TAX ON TONNAGE-NO. 8.

It will not answer, at present, to remove he tax from the tonnage of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The experiment has not been tried sufficiently long. It would be advisable to wait at least another year, that an opportunity may be offered of ascertaining its effect upon the revenue. The movement o remove the tax is premature.

Truly a wise opinion. The house is on ire; don't apply the water now; it is premature; perhaps it will go out itself. At any rate, let us wait awhile. We can then better determine how much damage is like-

The State tax is injuring the revenues of he State; it is absolute prohibition upon the transportation of coal, lumber, and other heavy articles by railroad; it burdens the local business and the citizens of the interior of the State, with the whole of the tax ises an intelligent decision upon the tax on through as well as local tonnages; it discourages, and entirely prevents many important mining and manufacturing opera- of extreme peril, not only saved the business ions, and the increase of wealth and population that result from them. It discrimi- For these benefits it must be taxed. Is it sates against our own trade and in favor of ger this state of things continues the greater benefitted the State ! What reason, what the loss, and the greater the difficulty of recovering from its effects, but we must not revenue requires it, then why not tax every yet ask for relief; "it is premature," Bet- other corporation in the State ! Why throw ter suffer the loss a year or longer, we will then be better able to determine how great the greatest competition to encounter .the injury has been.

deas of some of our friends appear to be a correction now. little cloudy, we will endeavor to dispel the mist by a resort to figures.

The whole question is simply this: Has the Pennsylvania Railroad injured the busi- The burthen of the world's old song, iess of the main line, and impaired the revnues of the State, or not ! If it has, it be- That the most honored life and long comes a grave question whether taxation is the proper remedy; whether the evil is diminished or increased thereby. If the Pennsylvania Railroad reduced the revenue of the States, then it does not admit of question | A feeling lost, we know not what, that a tax imposed by error, and injutious in its operation, cannot be continued without a Replaced by knowledged sadly got, violation of every principle of equity, com-

We return to the Canal Commissioner's Hues of our native heaven are fled, eport for 1849, the year in which the Pennsylvania Railroad first commenced opera-

The receipts of the main line in that year, angmented, no doubt, by the opening of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

in 1851 the receipts were 1.359.711

In 1852 the receipts were 1.361.619 Exhibiting a regular increase in the recipts of the whole maine line between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, since the opening of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in which ot a dollar of tax has been included. The increase is due entirely to the increased business brought upon the line by the Pennsylvania Railroad. It must also be observed that the Canal Commissioners, not considering the tax a sufficient discrimination against the business of the Pennsylvania Radroad, reduced the tolls upon the Canal to almost nothing in favor of canal transporters, and by the sys em of maximums required the company to pay as much, and in one instance even more, toll for the use of a part of the State improvements than their paid for the whole. Yet, notwithstanding these great reductions, the business and receipts of the main line have been steadily in-

Columbia Railroad, 82 miles, was 90,250 In 1851, the number was

98,290 146.320 Thus, in the short space of three years, from the opening of the Penusylvania Railroad, the passenger business on the Columbia Railroad was increased sixty per cent , while on the other hand, it is certain that, without the Pennsylvania Railroad, there would have been a great reduction conseuent upon the loss of all the through travel after the opening of rival and superior lines. It is altogether within bounds to suppose that the present passenger business of the Columbia Railroad is twice as great as it would have been without the Pennsylvania

The report of 1849 does not gives the ton. sage on the Columbia Railroad, but in the report of 1851 is the following statement : The freight passed over the roal amounted to 265,113 tons, being an increase over the last year of 45,632 tons.

nage of

1851 265,113 1852 317.719

The increase of tonnage in two years has, therefore been 48,308 tons, or 45 per cent. When it is considered that this is the increase of two years only, and that a consulerable portion of this trade would have been lost without the Pennsylvania Railroad, it is ing on Saturday evening, to collect money not unreasonable to suppose that the conin aid of the Baltimore workmen, now on a struction of this road has doubled the freight old bachelor! If poor, he is too often neg- unexceptionable. She spoke but little of strike. The amount raised was inconsidera- as well as the passenger business of the Colected and deserted-if rich he may be en- her husband, but told every one that she ble, and a resolution expressing a determinate lumbia Railroad. And when it is remem-

additional revenue from these sources must be clear profit to the State, and most far outweigh any real or imaginary loss from di. version of business from the canal.

veto message, remarks, "That the net profis a letter from the Dalles, giving a most disof the Columbia Railroad in 1852 have been couraging account of affairs here. He writes \$507,254; nearly double the amount of the that the cattle which can e over the Plains net revenue from all the other branches of this season are nearly all dead, and what few the public works." As the net receipts b. remain alive will soon die. The ho ses stood fore the opening of the Pennsylvania Rail- it well until the s'est came, when they comroad were only \$294,588, it follows that the menced dying rapidly. Out of his band of actual gain from the increased business 250, he does not expect to save any. He brought upon the Columbia Railroad by the says that they are living in tents, short of Pennsylvania has been \$212,666 in one year provisions, friends and funds-no mails-

ample compensation for an imaginary loss of joicing in the fullnes of their harvest. He revenue, of which no better evidence can says, the fact is, they are all perfectly used be furnished than large increased receipts up. All the people who have passed down on the whole of the main line. This dispo- into the valley and left their stock there, sition on the part of the executive to examine figures is a favorable symptom; it promquestion, should it be brought before him -The Pennsylvania Railroad has in its hour of the main line, but largely increased it .not clear as light that the Pennsylvania hat of rival roads and rival cities; the lon- Railroad has not only not injured but greatly justice, then, in continuing the tax ? If the the whole burden on that road which has Make it general and the friends of the We have already alluded to this subject of Pennsylvania Railroad will bear their porhe revenue, and endeavored to prove that, tion cheerfully. Injustice and oppression so far from suffering loss by the abatement cannot be felt, whether directed against in. of the tax, the revenues of the State would | dividuals or corporations, it is never too soon be increased; but as the subject is one of to correct a wrong; and honor duty, interest much importance, and about which the and public opinion all loudly call for the

PENNSYLVANIA.

THE DAYS GONE BY.

Must have its share of truth, Was happier in youth. It is not only memory's cheat

That prompts the heart's deep sigh, When, 'mid prosperity's defeat, We think of days gone by.

Sweet because undefined. The canker of the mind A glory on the youthful head, A brighness in the eye,

Among those days gone by. Yes, O my friend, if this be south, Yet faint not, but be sure The yan shed freshness of your youth Was ignorant, but pure Heaven's glories may again be won. And, streaming from on high,

As after moonset comes the sun,

Outshine the days gone by.

I'rom the Miners' J urnel. CERIOUS DISCOVERY.

MR. B. BANNAN :- As some workmen were ngaged in clearing the ground near the old Coal Mine, about a mile east of Mt. Carmel, on Friday last, (25th ult.) they discovered a human skull partly covered by the leaves .-Upon examining the spot they found the bones of an apparently tall man, covered with an inch or two of decayed leaves, and a growth of small underbrush. The bones were considerably decayed, and must have laid there many years. Traces of the hair, of a light color, could be detected; and portions of the clothing, quite rotten, and filled with the fine roots of growing plants. The coat seemed to have been of dark cloth, with flat gilt buttons. Several of the coat and vest buttons were found,-upon the inside of the coat buttons the maker's mark, "Treble Orange, London," was quite distinct. The been in the person's possession was a small whetstone, about five inches long, 1 in. broad, and # in, thick,

The position was that of a person sleeping -with one hand under the head, and indicating an easy death. Many years ago there was a road from Mt. Carmel to the Catawissa road at Roderburger's tavern, but is now en, tirely closed by the bushes. It was but a few feet from the side of this old road that have been made as to whose they may be, and how they came there. The oldest inhabitant has been asking his memory for it formation, and the deeds of early times,when the mountains were filled with highwaymen and desperadoes, -have been again

Some twenty years ago, a pedlar of jewelry was attacked by a robber while descend ieg the north side of the Locust Mountain By driving furiously he passed the tobber, who fired upon him, the ball passing through his wagon and near his body. He then fired upon the robber, saw him stamble, and recovering himself, take into the bushes, as he supposed dangerously wounded. This hap, pened about a half mile from the spot where the remains were found; and they may be those of this robber, who succeeded in crawling to the stream and expired upon its bank

About the same time a young man, named Arney was known to have left his home in company with a noted and daring highwayman of the mountains, and was never seen afterwards. It was supposed at the time that he had been wounded by the robbers, and had died in the mountains.

A FARMER, when flagellating two of his eldest boys, was asked what he was doing .-

OREGON.

The Oregon Times, of the 12th February,

We have been favored by a friend, writes Our worthy Chief Magistrate, in his late the editor of the Times, with the perusal of -a sum which we might suppose would be snow a foot deep, the crows and wolves remust make their calculations to get along

with the entire loss of their stock. The Legislative Assembly adjourned on the 1st of February, having exhausted the sixty days authorized by the organic law .-Much has been done by the Assembly at this session of a local character, and of immediate interest to the northern and southern sections of the territory.

The British bark Josephine, from London, has arrived in the Columbia river, with mer-

chandize for the Hudson Bay Company. One hill of potatoes, grown in a field of several hundled acres, yielded, without special culture, one hundred and ninety-nine potatoes, weighing fifty-three pounds.

The free settlers of Vancouver's Island have recently expressed, through the Oregon papers, grievances of a commercial characters arising from the colonial and exclusive authority exercised over them by the Chief Factor of the Huilson Bay Company, who, it appears, is or has been endeavoring to mopopolize the trade in the name and with the influence of that establishment, to the great detriment of the settlers and of commerce.

An Inconsicible - Emma Sundgrass, the wanderer in man's apparel-who some time since created a great deal of talk in Boston, and finally was brought before the Police Magistrate of that city, has paid Albany a visit. The Express says that she "put up at the exchange Hotel, registering her name as "Henry Lewis," Boston " She visited the Museum, and, strolled around town .-The fact leaked out, and she began to attract a good deal of attention; so while engaged in viewing the architectoral beauties of the Exchange, she was requested to view the Second District Station House and be introduced to Chief Morgan. She evaded, at first,

her identity, but finally frankly owned it. Emma, being asked if she preferred the male garb to that of her own sex, as an apparel, answered to the satisfaction of the most ultra Bloomer. She left in the afternoon cars on her way to Chicago, St Louis, &c., ultimately, she says, either California or Austrilia will be her destination.

Chief Morgan, on her being brought to the Station House, gave her, some very excellent advice, which she becomingly received, and gracefully thanked him for. But Emma is

GLASS FOR THE NEW YORK CRYSTAL PAL-ACE .- Messers, Cooper & Belcher of Camptown, N. J., have contracted to supply the glass for the New York Crystal Palace. The contract is for 40,000 feet one-eighth of an inch thick, enamelled by a new process invented dy Mr. Cooper, one of the partners, who has devoted the greater portion of his life to the glass working. The Newark Ad. vertiser says he is the author of the article entitled Glass, in the New Edinburg Encyclopedia Brittanica," and a manual on the same subject. In the Crystal Palace at London, it was found nescesary to cover the glass with a cotton cloth to prevent the ingress of only thing that could be discovered as having the sun's rays, but Mr. Cooper's invention saves the necessity for this. It has an effect similar to that produced by ground glass, buing translucent, but not transparent-so that the sun's rays are diffused and yield an agreeable light to those within the apartment enclosed, with out being visible to those on the outside. The process for making it is very simple. The enamal is laid upon the glass in a floid state with a brush, and after being dried, it is subjected to the intenes heat of a the remains were found. Many conjectures kiln, which vatrifies the coating, rendering it fixed and durable as the glass itself.

CURE FOR THE CROUP

DR. FORBES, of Boston, relates in a late number of the Medical Journal, a case in which a severe article of croup was cared by the application of sponges wrung out of hot water to the throat, together with water treatment, which he describes as follows :

Soon after making the first application of sponges to the throat, I wrapped the child in a woolen blanket, wrong out in warm water as a substitute for a warm bath, and gave twenty drops of the wine of antimony in a little sweetened water, which she swollowed with difficulty. I persevered in the application of the hot moist sponges for an hour, when the child was so much relieved that I ventured to leave it.

These applications were continued through the night, and in the morning the child was

WANTED .- Wanted immediately, a physician who never charged an exorbitant fee-a woman who was never in a quandary on the first of May—a married man who always went the straight way home—a "fast man" who never looked at a girl's heels— an omnibus driver who was never abusive—a mer chant who never thought of business on a Sonday, and an editor whose chair was emphatically an "easy" one.