# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 8, NO. 22.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1855.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 15. NO. 48.

### The Sunbury American,

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per amount to be poid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until all arrestages are paid.

All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to make stiention, must be POST PAID.

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Phree copies to one address, \$5.00
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year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.
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JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a W-selected JOH OF FICE, which will enable us to execu-in the neatest style, every cariety of printing. H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

References in Philadelphia: Hon, Joh R. Train, Chia, Gillouis, Esq. Somers & Sandgrass, Linn, Smith & Co.

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HERE we have very extensive improvements, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior article, particularly suited for the manufacture of Iron and making Steam. Our sizes of Coal are: 1.UMP. > for Smelting purposes.

BROKEN, for Family use and Steam. STOVE,

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COCHRAN, PEALE & CO. J. J. Coennan, Lancaster. C. W. Peaux, Shamokin. BES2. REISHOLD, Lancaster. A. BAUMGARDNER, do.

will receive prompt attention Feb. 16, 1855,-19

#### LEATHER. PRITZ, HENDRY & CO.

No. 29 North Third Street, Philadelphia. TOROCCO Manufacturers, Curriers and Importers of FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER &

Feb. 17, 1855,-w ly

F. H. SMITH. PORT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK, Pressing Case Manufacturer, N. W. cor. of Fourth & Chestrut Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

Always on hand a large and varied assortment o
Post Monuaics, Work Boxes, Calus, Traveling Bags, Bankers Cases, Backgammon Boards, Note Holders, Port Folios, Portable Desks, Chess Men, Cignt Cases. Dressing Cases, Pocket Memorandum Books Also, a general assortment of English, French and German Fancy Goods, Fine Pocket Cutlery.

Razors, Razor Strops and Gold Pens. Wholesale, Second and Third Floors. N. W. cor. Pourth & Chestnut Sts., Philada. N. B .- On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold Pen will be sent to any part of the United States, by mail; -describing pen, thus, medium, hard,

#### Phila., March 3t, 1854 .- ply. A CARD.

CEORGE BROWN, Inspector of Mines, tendets his services to land owners and Mining Companies, in making examinations, reports &c., of Mines and Coal lands. From his experionce in mining operations, as he understands the different branches, having carried on Mines for a number of years in Schuylkill Co., and having now a large number of cotheries under his super-vision—he hopes to give satisfaction to those who may want his services. Refers to Benjamin Miller and W. Payne, Esqrs., Philadelphia, and D. E. Nice and James Neill, Esqrs., Pottsville, Communications by Mail promptly attended to. Pottsville, March 17, 1855,-3m.

TRAT. CLEMENT respectfully informs the cinzens of Sunbury and vicinity that he has been appointed agent for the sale of the celebrated red ash coal, from the Mines of Boyd Rosse. & Co. All the various sizes prepared and screamed will be promptly delivered by leaving orders with the subscriber.
IRA T. CLEMENT.

Do you want a Bargain? IF SO, THEN CALL AT J. YOUNGS' STORE,

WHERE you will find the cheapest assort

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS n Sunbury, consisting in part of Dry Goods Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Cedarware, Fancy Articles, Stationary, Con-

fectionaries, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices for eash of country produce. Ground Salt by the sack or bushel. Sunbury, Nov. 4, 1854 .-

ARDWARE Table Cutlery, Razors, Poci II et Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges, Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for suic by I. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

COAL Buckets, stove shovels, Ames' shovels forks, Door and pad locks, curry combs, at YOUNG'S STORE. Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854.

WANILLA BEANS just received by WEISER & BRUNER. Sumbury, May 19, 1855.

WINES and Liquors for Medicinal purpose at WEISER & BRUNER'S. Sunbury. Ney 19. 1855.

## Select Poetry.

SONGS OF THE PEERAGE.

BY LORD TOMNODDY.

My Lord Tomnoddy's the son of an earl, His hair is straight and his whiskers curl; His lordship's forehead is far from wide,

inside. He writes his name with indifferent case, But he is rather uncertain about the "d's,"-But what does it matter, if two, or one, To the Earl of Fitzdotterel's son?

My Lord Tomnoddy to college went-Much time he lost, much money he spent; Rules, and windows, and heads he broke— Authorities wink'd—young men will joke! He never peeped inside of a book— In two years' time a degree he took : And in the newspapers vaunted the honors

By the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son.

My Lord Tomnoddy came out in the world. Waists were tighten'd, and ringlets curl'd, Virgins languish'd, and matrons smil'd-Tis true, his lordship is rather wild; In very queer places he spends his life— There's talk of some children, by nobody's

But we must n't look close to what is done By the Earl Fitzdotterel's eldest son.

My Lord Tomnoddy must settle down-There's a vacant seat in the family town! (It's time be should sow his eccentric oats)-He hasn't the wit to apply for votes; He cannot e'en learn his election speech, Three phrases he speaks—a mistake in each! And then breaks down—but the borough is

For the Earl Fitzdotterel's eldest son.

My Lord Tomnoddy prefers the guards, (The house is a bore) so !- it's on the cards! My lord is a cornet at twenty-three, A major at twenty-six is he-STEAMBOAT, ; for do. and Steamboat He never drew a sword except on drill; The tricks of parade he has learnt but ill— A lieutenant-cologel et thirty-one Is the Earl of Fitzdotterel's eldest son!

> My Lord Townsddy is thirty-four, T e Earl can last but few years more. My Lord in the peers will take his place; Her majesty's counsels his words will grace, Office he'll hold and patronage away; Fortunes and lives he will vote away-And what are his qualifications?—One! He's the Earl of Fitzdott rel's eldest son!

# A Practical Shetch.

THE ONE ACRE FARM.

A CCRE FOR HARD TIMES.

'How much land have you got here in your

"One acre! una here you are taking three agricultural papers; and all because you have one acre of ground! How many such papers would you have to take if you had a

hundred seres ?" "I shouldn't, probably need any more than I take now; you know, Mr. Clapman, one can go through all the motions on one acre, as well as on a hundred."

"A man can throw away money without any if he has a mind to. For all the good you get from these periodicals, you might as well, probably throw the money they cost into the fire, they are nothing but humbugs."

"I pay in all only eight dollars."
"Eight dollars! enough to buy a tip top barrel of flour, and a leg of bacon; and then if you read these periodicals, there is twice the amount of the money spent in time read-

"I do usually read, or hear read, almost every word there is in them, my boys and I take turns in reading, and one reads aloud while the rest work."

"Complete nonsense! no wonder your shop don't turn out any more boots in a day than it does."

"Perhaps we don't do as great a days' work, some days, as some of my neighbors; but I guess that in the course of a year, we turn out as many, according to the hands at

work, as most do. "I suppose it is out of these publications you get your foolish notions about so many kinds of fruit trees. One of my boys came home a while ago, and said Mr. Briggs had got lots of fruit trees and such things, that cost, I don't know how much, and wanted me to buy some grape vine, peur trees, and so on. I told him it was all foolishness, and not to let me hear him talk about spending money so foolishly. You have, I dare say, laid out ten or fifteen dollars this spring." "Yes, nearly as much again; I have laid

out twenty-five dollars for trees and garden "Twenty-five dollars! I wonder you are not on the town, or in jail, at least, before

"I am not afraid of either. I'll bet you the twenty-five dollars I'll sell you that amount of fruit from those things for which I paid the twenty-five dollars, in five years." Done! I'll stand you; so your trees will cost you fifty dollars, sure, in money, besides the time thrown away in setting them out

and taking care of them." "As for the time spent in setting them out or taking care of them, it is as good exercise as playing ball, wicket, or anything else.-While we were setting them out, one of you hoys came to get my boys to go over to Mr. Moody's, where he said there was to be a great time playing ball; and I have no doubt your boys spend just as afuch time playing, the strength is all laid out for nothing."
"Well, it don't cost anything to play ball,

The foregoing conversation occurred in the shop between two neighbors, both bootmakers, in a town not more than twenty miles

Mr. Briggs, in whose shop the conversa tion took place, was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, for one of his advantages and circumstances in life. He had been a door boy, and by industry, observation and economy, had worked his way up in life, and reared and well educated a family of children. who like himself, were industrious and steady. For the few years past, be had become interested in horticulture, and both for exercise and amus ment, had turned his attention to cultivating his "one acre farm." His attention was first called to this, by means of a back number of the New England Furmer, which was put round some things bought at the store. Mr. Briggs found this so interesting that he purchased another at the periodical depot, and then he became a regular

subscriber. His sons became interested in the same direction, and the interest of the father and sons increased to the pitch indica-

ted in the foregoing conversation.

In time, every inch of the acre of ground was brought under the spade, and almost every "best" variety of fruit had a place there, and the father and sons found pleasure and profit in the garden, after being cooped up in the shop till the "stent" was done, and the exercise was far more profitable than the spasmodic, violent exercise, taken in

But there's plenty of room for the brains Mr. Chapman, the other neighbor, was a man of the "common stamp," He looked upon every thing new or uncommon, as "folly." and nonsense, and was ready to sneer at every one who stepped aside from the common track. It looked simply silly to see a man stay at home from "muster," or "train-ing," or "shows," and spend his time in culti-vating a garden; or instead of toitering away the evening at the store, smoking, and hearing or telling a deal of nothing, or worse, to spend the evening at home, reading such "nonsense" as the Farmer and Horticulturist

Years pass, and Mr. Briggs' "one acre farm" shows that he and his boys have not read "the paper" in vain. They have learned how to set out a tree, and how to "take care" of it after it was set out. Everything showed it received the right kind of food and care, and straightway began to bring forth fruits meet for good cultivation. In a short time the wants of the family were more than supplied, and the surplus found a ready market

with the neighbors at good prices.

Those early apples, so rich and tempting, when all other apples were so green and hard! and then such pears; they went as fast as the sun and house could ripen them, at three, four, and five cents apiece. Then such rich ripe grapes—too tempting for the coldest to pass without a watering month.— West, 1 Mr. Chapman's family were almost the best customers for the tempting fruit—first having learned their excellence by the liberality of Mr. Briggs, who never failed to nend a speci-

men of his best to his neighbor.

The fifth season came. It was a fruitful year. Apple, pear, peach, plum, and all other trees were loaded with fruit. Keeping n mind his cohversation with Mr. Chapman, Mr. Briggs had directed his family to set down every cent's worth of fruit sold to Mr. Chapman and his family. This year, as it happened, was a year of extreme "hard times." The boot business was at its worst times." The boot business was at its worst ebb; little work and very low wages—and yet the price of every kind of provisions that I stood a heap tetter chance a rider. And his thundering snort, heard everywhere was up to the highest notch, and money extremely tight.

or a 'whole,' just as you like, "What, a hundred dollars by you at these lowed, and as I was only a deck we are saving and pinching as can be, too: degs took the lead—brindle and 1 next, and times are so dreadful hard, and everything bornets dre'hly arter. The dogs yellin'— a family has to buy is so dreadful high, and brindle bellerin', and the hornets buzzin' and wages so low; potatoes a dollar a bushel, stingia'.

rel. How can a man live?
"It won't be hardly fair for me to ask you for that twenty-five dollars now, will it?" "Twenty-five dollars ? What do you mean ? don't understand you?"
"Don't you recollect we had a bet be-

ween us about the price of some fruit trees bought five years ago next spring ?" "Ah, I do remember something about it.

You were to give me twenty-five dollars back if you didn't get your twenty-five dollars back from me for the products of these trees and things! It will come very hard

"Don't be too fast, neighbor? I am afraid it won't come very hard just now. That was what I was dunning you for that twenty-"What, you don't pretend to say we have had twenty-five dollars worth of stuff from

cour garden ?" More than that from that very twentyfive dollars worth of trees and other things ! Here is an account of everything you have bought and paid for ; of course, it don't indude what I have sent you gratis." "And you have certainly not been stin-

ry .- Why, the bill amounts to thirty-seven ollars! is it possible?" "It is just so; you have had over twenty bushels of apples, and three bushels of pears, and these alone come to twenty-five dollars.

"I own up the 'corn;' draw the note for "No, I guess we will let the twenty-five go. I only mention it to show you that there may be good sense in new things sometimes. Now, I will bet the twenty-five dollars over again, that my store bill has not been half as large the past season as yours, though I ave had one more in my family."

"If I had not been so badly taken in bepre, I would stand you; but I guess it won't

"We have raised our own potatoes, corn.

you throw away on things that amount to

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—The name of God s spalled with four letters in almost every ful. Dieu ; Greek, Theos ; (Th is but one letter for the Greek language:) German, Gott; Scan-dinavian, Odin; Swedish, Codd; Hebrew. Adon; Syrian, Adad; Persian, Syria; Turtarian, Idga; Spanish, Dias; East Indian, Eagi or Zeut; Japanese, Zain; Peruvian Lian; Wallachian, Zene; Etrurian, Chor; Tyrrhenian, Eher; Irish, Dieh; Crontian, Doga; Magyarian, Oese! Arabian, Alta; Daimatian, Bogt.

MIKE FINCK AND THE BULL.

The story of Mike Finck and the bull would make a cynic laugh. Mike took a notion to go in swimming, and he had just got his clothes dif when he saw Deacon Smith's bull making at him—the bull was a vicious an-imal, and had come near killing two or three persons—consequently Mike felt rather "jubus." He didn't want to call for help for he was naked, and the nearest place from whence assistance could arrive was the meeting-house, which was at the time filled with worshippers, among whom was the "gal that Mike was paying his devours to." So he dodged the bull as the animal came at him, and managed to eatch him by the tail. He was dragged round till nearly dead, and when he thought he could hold on no longer, be unde up his mind he had better "holler," And now we will let him tell his own story: So looking at the matter in all its bearing, I cam to the conclusion that I'd better let some one know whar I was. So I gin a yell louder than a locomotive whistle, and it warn't long before I seed the deacon's two dogs a comin' down 'like as if they war seeing which could get that fust. I know'd who they were arter—they'd jine the buil again me, I was sartin, for they were orini wenomous, and had a spite agin me. So says I, Old briodle, as ridin' is as cheap as walkin' on this route, if you've no objections. I'll jist take a deck pussage on that ar' back o'yourn. So I wasn't very long getting astride of him; then, if you'd oin thar, you'd have sworn thar warn't nothin' human in that 'ar mix, the sile flew so orfully as the critter and I rolled round the held-one dog on one side and one on the other, tryin' to clinch my feet. I prayed and cussed, and cussed and prayed, until I couldn't tell which I did at last-and neither warn't of no use, they were so orfully

Well, I reckon I rid about half an hour ils way, when old brindle thought it were sez I, old boy, you'll loose one passenger sartin. So I jist elumupu branch, kalkelatin to roost thar till I starved afore I'd be rau round that ar way any lon or. I war a makin tracks for the top of the 'tree, when I heard suthin' a makin' an orful buzzin over-bend. I kinder leoked up, and if thar wan't -well, that's no use a swearin'-but it war The groun of a press, as if burdened with the biggest hornet's nest ever bilt. You'll the built than whar I was. Sex I, old feller, remely tight.

But there was one family that did not anyhow, let that be whar it will.

eem to be the least affected by the hard | So I jist dropped abourd him agin, and times, low prices of labor, high prices of provisions, or the scarcity of money. Mr. Briggs changin' quarters, and, gentlemen, I'm a liar and his two eldest sons all of them had a lifthar wan't nigh half a bushel of the stingin' little spare clange to let on short time, "with interest," to their needy neighbors.

One day Mr. Chapman, who was short, applied to Mr. Briggs for a "half," for a Some on 'em hit the dogs—about a quart "quarter," meaning fifty dollars for three struck me, and the rest charged on brindle. Our children, racing with the gale-"Yes," said Mr. Briggs, "I have a 'half' for the old dencen's, and as soon as old brindle and I could get under way we fel. The mighty ship that proudly rides times? I don't see how it comes. You and and had nothin to do with steerin' the craft, your boys don't work any harder than I and I sware, if I had, we should'nt have run that Bend to the evening breeze that sings, my boys do, and we can hardly get along; channel, anybaw. But, as I said before, the we are saving and pluching as can be, too; dogs took the lead—brindle and I next, and

beef fifteen cents a pound, pork sixteen cents a pound, eggs twenty-five cents a dozen, and flour ten or twelve dollars a barturn white. I reckoned he was prayin' then, for he did at expect to be called for so soon, and it warn't long neither, after the whole congregation-men, women and children-cum out, and then all hands went to yellin' None of 'em had the first notion that brindly and I belonged to this world. I jist turned my head and passed the hall congregation, I see the run would be up seen, for brindle couldn't torn an inch from a fence that stood ad ahead. Well, we reached that fence, and I went ashore, over the whole critters head, landin' on t'other side, and lay thar stunned.

It warn't long afore some of 'em as was ot seared, cam rannin' to see whar I war; belonged together. But when brindle walked off by himself, they seed how it war, and one of 'em said, 'Mick Finck has got the wast of a scrammage once in his life!' Gentlemen, from that day I dropped the coartin' business, and never scale to a second state of the se for all hands kalkelated that the bull and I d never spoke to a gal since, and when my rant is up on this earth there won't be any more Fincks, and its all owin' to Dencon Smith's Brindle Bull.

ESCAPE OF A FORGER FROM THE WILLIAMSroar Jan .- The Gazette of the 15th, gives go the following account of the escape of Heran Fink, confined in the Williamsport Jail

in last Thursday night:
His escape was a most desperate feat, in no wise owing to any lack of precaution on the part of Sheriff Bubb. He was heavily ned and strictly confined in the cell in the orthwest corner of the jail. He had reeatedly expressed an intention to kill him- flourish self rather than go to the Penitentiary. He sawed off the chain which confined his legs with a kuife borrowed from one of the other prisoners in the juil. With a piece of stove grating as his only instrument, he succeeded mortality where it will revive and flourish in insuring a hole through the wall of the immortal glory and beauty,"—Ohio Farmer. peas, beans, and all other garden vegetables.
Our eggs are always fresh and in abundance from the nest; and for more than two years we have not been without ripe, fresh fruit."

In digging a hole through the wall of the jail, and getting into the yard. With the slats from across the bottom of his bedstead he built a kind of a platform on which he packed from one window to the other on the reached from one window to the other on the "Well, I declare, that is something I outside of the jail wall and succeeded in ever thought of; but it takes so much time clambering upon the roof, and bother to get these things started-

Walking along the jail roof, he attempted then it is an everlasting job to take care of to descend the lightning rod, as is supposed at the eastern end of the jail, and fine "It needs no more time and money than descent impracticable, either fell or jumps to the ground from the roof of the building. othing at all, and an abundance of fruit will He must have fallen with great violence open save the expense of a heavy ment bill, which the brick payement. The bricks were broken save the expense of a heavy ment bill, which is not healthy in hot weather. No doctor has been called to set foot in my door for over four years past. Fresh, ripe fruits are sure remedies for all aliments, and they are not hard to take."

Mr. Chapman put the "fifty" in his weasel-skin," and loft with a "flea in his ear."—New England Furmer.

Secondary Conceptance.—The name of God his own life. His escape was truly wunder-

> An Englishman in New York, who was trying to make a bet with an American on the speedy capture of Schastopol, took up the follow no proposition: The American de-posited \$100 in the hands of the Englishman.

HOW THE "JUG LAW" WAS PASSED.

At the Reading Temperance Convention Mr. Strong, Spanker of the late House of Representatives, in a discussion of the reso-

s ives placed by the peculiar views of other fling (from 25 cents to \$1), that it is no branches of the government on his question, against its general adoption,—Philadelphi At the conclusion of Mr. Strong's remarks Lenger, the resolution was adopted unactionally.

## octrn.

SONG OF THE MECHANIC.

The hum of a thousand wheels in our car, Like some old ponderous gong : sledge-bander ringing slarms in the

And his thundering snort, heard overywhere;

Tis but the orchestra that e'er Accompanies their song. Men of the brawns arm are we Mon not ushamed of labor; Though clouds may sometimes veil our face. boot, rose in the midst of the congregation, a mark for all, and amidst the winks and beeks

The darkness from our neighbor. We are the men who forge the bars That link the town and lea, Where engines rushing through the vale—

Was reared by us. Her noiseless wings And rocks her into sleep.

beats
The pulse of every thought;
The clock of mind which strikes the hour, And a nation rises in its power-

Without our aid is naught.

The pen which, dipped in lightning, writes At one stroke round the earth, Ne'er staid by mountain nor the river, On whose broad face the sun beams quiver, Owes to our band its birth,

Re ccho, like a bell : And like her voice who waits to greet us, Or leads our little child to meet us, More sweet than we may tell.

Then lef the joyous song be heard, Let all be fitted with migh. Let it be known throughout the land That the members of our iron band Are the happiest on earth.

A BEAUTIFUL SIMILE .- A few days since a lovely little child of four summers, was buried in this town. On leaving the house of its parents, the clergyman, Rev. Mr. Jay. plucked up by the rot a beautiful little 'jorget-me-not," and took it with him to the

After the little embryo of humanity had eeu deposited in the grave, the clergyman holding up the plant in his hand, said :----'l hold in my hand a beautiful flower which l plucked from the garden we have just left. ly taking it from its parent home, it has withered, but I here plant it in the head of

this grave, and it will soon revive and "So with the little flower we have just planted in the grave. It has been plucked from its native garden, and has wilted, but it is transplanted into the garden of In-

A JERSEY WOMAN ADVERTISING HER HUS MOUNT Holly (N. J.) Mirror :- My Hussand Gone Two Dollars Reward.

-I feel it to be my duty to inform the public that my husband, Geo. Smith, has left me. withou any just cause; and us it is believed desire to warn all women from baving anything to do with him, for if he will desert or be will another, and no confidence can be placed in him. He is of short stature rather steat, dark complexion, jet black hair, and pretty good looking. If he has taken another woman with him, as I suppose he his, I shall consider him rather "small potatoes," and never will live with him again, but I should like to see him for about half an hour, just to let him have the length of my tongue body who will bring him back, so that he can have my opinion of him, shah receive two Mount Hole, July 30. Julia Smith.

Cumous Companison.-London has 109 emen; New York 2000. In the fermer place they are paid by the city, in the litter they are voluntary. The rates of Insurance are five times as much in New York us in

| WHITEWASHING A DEFENCE AGAINST

MESSES, Epirons-Gentlemen : Few per sons are aware of the great and beneficial of-Representatives. In a discussion of the feets of simply whitewashing the roofs of hon-lows:

[Feets of simply whitewashing the roofs of hon-lows: When the third was read Mr. Strong said he knew the convention would indulge him in a few remarks on this item. He stated that a majority of the members elected to the ders the roof fifty-fold more safe against tak-In majority of the members elected to the House last year were in favor of entire. Prohibition; but it was well known to them that other branches of the government differed with the House. It was therefore the intention of that body, in taking up the bill drafted by a distinguished jurist (known as "Cummings' bill,") to simply repeal the hemose system and thus discounce the government with it entirely. But that bill was ment with it entirely. But that bill was ment with it entirely. But that bill was wetting the upper surface, restores them at amended in the Senate and passed there by a bare majority of one vote. When it came back to the Heuse the members faverable to the lime and sand, by filling the cracks and it held a caucus, when it was accortained that pores in the shingle itself, prevents its warpif the bill again went back to the Senate ing for years, if not force r the cafer. On there was danger of its being postponed unhas only to ascend the roof of a house in any til next session. Liquor dealers came to part of the city, and behold the bundreds of members of the House and asked them to acres of combustible material of which most case an entire prohibitory law rather than of our roofs are composed, and will wonder pass an entire prohibitory law rather than concurr in the Semite amendments! but as they had got one member of the senate to prove they can remain uniquited. A municipal recuat, this was a scheme to defeat all legislation on the subject for that session, and the best thing a majority of the House could be owned and the best thing a majority of the House could be on the friends of Temperance bad elected a majority did the very best they could do under the circumstances in which they found them. against its general adoption,-Philadelphia

"Tay it on !"-The Kuickerbocker tells ar excellent story of Burchard, the revivalist;

was at once sent up to the desk quite a pile of little slips of paper, with the name on whose behalf he was to "wrestle," as he said To Mara Waynama. with the "Almighty."

A pause soon ensued, when he said :-inst as easy as I can for a dozen. Send 'em up. If you haven't any paper, yet up and name the friend you want prayed for."

At this stage of the proceedings, a man see which will be found to be as fine as the At this stage of the proceedings, a man see, which will be found to whom we shall call Ogicil Bigg, a stalwart best sugar-house molasses. man of six feet and a ball in his stockings, a storious unbeliever, and a confirmed wag to

and smiles of the auditory, said : "Mr. Burchard, I want you to pray for Jim The Rev. netitioner saw, from the excite-

ment in the audiance, that Oziel was a hard "What is your name, sir, and who is Mr. "It's Jim Thompson; he keeps a taver

scoundrel, and I want you to give him a lift

"But," said Mr. Burchard, "have you faith The Press-that throbbing heart where in the efficacy of prayer? Do you believe in the power of petition?" "That is n'i her here nor there," responded

Oziel, "I want you to try it on him!" THE NATIONAL DEDT .- The largest portion of our national debt was contracted chiefly in consequence of the Mexican war. But a few years have elapsed, and yet, while other nations are plunging deeper and deeper into the sea of pecuniary obligation, in order to support their armies abroad and at home, we have been gradually liquidating our indebtedness. The Washington Sentinel says: "Having redeemed much of the stock of the "Having redeemed much of the stock of the it rend: "Woman; without ker man, would loan of 1846 the Treasury Department and be a savage." The mistake was not dis-

nonnecs that the whole or any part of the re-mainder, redeemable on and after the 12th read the proof. of November, 1856, will be purchased by it at any time previous to the 30th November next, for which three per cent, premium will be paid in addition to the sums expressed in the certificates; for the stock of the loan of 1842 a premium of ten per cent., of the loans of 1847 and 1848 fifteen, and for the stock is mained in former years till the middle of Ausued under the act of 1850, commoly called gust. Texas indemnity stock, a premium of six per-cent. With eighteen or twenty millions of dollars in the Treasury, subject to draft. Un-cle Sam can well afford to pay his debts."

A STUBFORN JURY .- The Portland Tran-in Washington county. Maine, who had a great aptitude for serving as a juror. When thus serving, he had a very great anxiety that his opinion should be largely consulted in making up a verdict. Some years ago, while upon a case, after many hours' trial to agree, it failing he marshalled the delinquent jury from the room to their seats in the court where the impatient crowd awaited the result of the trial.

"Have you agreed upon a verdict ?" inquired the chirk. Col. M --- arose, turned a withering glance May it please the court, we have not; I hav ione the best I could do, but here are eleven

lealings with." "What brought you here?" said a lone woian, who was quite "flustrated," the other norning, by an early call from a backele ighbor who lived opposite, and whom sl egarded with peculiar favor, 'though she ever dured to tell her love, but let concealment, like a worm in the bud, hide in the farows of her unwrinkled face and change her

skin to parchment."
"I came to borrow matches," "Matches! that's a likely story! Why don't you make a match yourself? I know what you came for," cried the exasperate id virgin, as she backed the backelor toto corner-"You come here to kiss me almost to death! But you shan't, without you're the strongest, and the Lord knows that you

THE ARRANGAS GOLD BURGLE EXPLODED. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writing from Fort Smith. (Arkansas.) states that letters have been received at that place rom authentic and reliable sources that give he Arkansas gold bubble an effectual quie ins. One gentleman, Lieut. N. B. Pierce, of the 7th United States in antry, writes that not far from Grand river he had met with a posited \$100 in the hands of the Englishman. They are voluntary. The rates of Instructe for which he was to receive \$25 per menth until Sebastopol was taken. This was on the last of November last, and the American has received his \$25 per month ever since that time. One hundred dollars could hardly have log. Strive therefore for a pure heart, a literally "torn the earth open" in their fruit.

In John McMillen, of South Carolina, respectively for an interaction may be a local form and the first they are voluntary. The rates of Instructes for a purely of near three hand met with a party of near three party of near three hand met with a party of near three hand met with a party of near three hand met with a party of near three party of near three hand met with a party of near three hands of near three hands of near three hands of near three hands of

## Miscellany.

To Ger vine Real. Flavor or Coffred.

In Kington's "Forest Life in Ceylon" are the following highs on the preparation of coffee, derived from long experience: The subtle aroma which resides in the essential oil of the coffee berry, is gradually dissipation after rousting, and of course still more after being ground. In order to enjoy the full flavor in perfection, the berry should pass at once from the rousting pan to the mill, and thence to the coffe-pot; and again, after having been made, should be mixed at a boiling heat with the hot milk. It must be boiling heat with the hot milk. It must be had coffee indeed, which, if these precentions are taken, will not afford an agreeable and exhibarating drink.

THE TELEGRAPH.-Chevaller Bonelli has roposed a plan for carrying the submarina ne already in operation from Genea to Sardinia, from theme to Constantinople, by way of Malta, Candia, Alexandria, Sira, the port of Athens, Smyrna, &c., upon a plan of his own, which would reduce the estimated expense to the government interested, from fifty to sixty millions of france, and the time asked for its accomplishment from two years to six months. The cord will be 4,000 miles in length. Professor Botta, of the University of Turin, has at length completely succeeded in establishing the practicability of send-

ing counter messages simultaneously on the St. Louis, Aug. 11 .- Major Atmstead and wife have fallen victims to the cholera at Leavenworth. It is reported that forty-eight other citizens of that place had died of the excellent story of Burchard, the revivalist; not of him exactly, but of what happened at the close of one of his meetings. He was in the habit of addressing his congregation in this manner:

"I am now going to pray, and I want all that desire to be prayed for to send up their names on a piece of paper."

On the occasion to which we refer, there was at once sent up to the desir quite a pile for Fort Riley to-day.

To MARR WATERMELOS BUTTER. - Split the watermelon open; with a spoon scrape out the pulp into a cullender, and strain the water Send om up ! I can pray for five thousand into vessels; boil it down to syrup; then put

> FATAL CURIOSITY .- Several persons have, of late, been testing the question whether larger beer is or is not intoxicating. Among others, a Mr. Emig tried the experiment at Rochester, N. J., last week. He drank three gallons in twelve hours, but he died the same night. Two quarts were pumped from his stomech in the endeavor to relieve

THE WEATHER AND CROPS .- A letter just received from Athens, Georgia, says: down in Thompsonville, and I keep a public house a little below him. He is an infernal was there such a prospect of a great corn crop Unless a flood should come and sweep the lowland crops, corn will be very low Wheat is good-worth from 75 cents to \$1 per bushel." AN INVOLUNTARY KIDNAPPER, —Margaret Cain, at Albany, N. Y.. a few days since, stole a covered basket from the steps of a

> with her booty. What was her astonishment and chagrin to discover, on opening the basket, a pretty little baby, snugly tucked in and sleeping. BAD PUNCTUATION .- A blundering compositor, in setting up the toast, "Woman; without her, man would be a savage," got the punctuation in the wrong place, which made

grocery store, and made haste to get away

covered until the editor's wife undertook to DELIGHTEL SUMMER RESIDENCE,-Some palches of snow still remain on the Northeas teen slopes of the White mountains, N. H. On Mount Jefferson there is a snow bank

CANAL TOLLS .- From the first of December

last to the 30th of June, the tolls collected on the North Branch Canal, at Beach Haven, was \$70,948.78 being and increase of \$2,200,-64, over the same period last year. The col-lections for July not yet reported. A Hann Speak.-The following is placard in a both house at Atlantic city.

Notis.—The woman that takes care of the clothes gets no renumeration from the Pro-

oriter and has to depend on the Liberation of Showers or BRIMSTONE.-The Mississippi papers mention a singular phenomenon, viz:

The falling of showers of brimstone there within the last two weeks. It has been dried, and is found, it is alledged, to be the genuine

cinuatri Enquirer says that the corn and potato crops were never so glerious as this senson. Potatoes are so plentiful that they are expected to be down to 124 cts. a bushel, ANOTHER PARTY !- A new party is being organized to oppose the use of faus in church lanning in church being considered wicked.

CORN AND POTATORS IN ORIO,-The Cin-

We have known some wicked Fannies, it is Gen, Setter, the veteran pioneer of Califorms, is said to have sustained a damage of \$10,000 this year in his crops by grasshop-

Miss, Louisa Reeder, a niece of Gov. Reeder, of Kansas has written a play, called "Mary Morton, or The New York Scamstress," which has produced at Cleveland, Ohio.

Muine, who had stolen a watch, gave as an excase that he was unwell, and his physician advised him to take something.

It is said there were forty cholera deaths in the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, Ky. A cousas of Milwaultee, just completed, shows that city to have 31,507 inhabitants.—

In the year 1850 it bad 20,061. Dr. John McMillen, of South Carolina, re-