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on to the American. Parmisters will please act as our Agents, and fran stars - missing subscription money. They are permit so to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Due Source of 14 lines, 3 times, Secry subsequent insertion, One Sequent 3 months, Tax months, One year, Section 2 and a secret state of the secret read of the secret secret secret secret sear, with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly. IST larges Advertisements, as per agreement. Source of 14 Ifies, 3 times, JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neatest style, every variety of printing.

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

Colembia, References in Philadelphia : Chas. Giblons, Feq. Hon. Job R. Trson, Somets & Snolgrass,

L'EST GOODS LATEST ARRIVAL,

Largest and Best Assortment CHEAP, HANDSOME & DURABLE THE subscriber takes pleasure in informin his customers and the public generally that he is now in receipt of an unusually large and Splendid Assortment of New Goods. To endeavor to enumerate the one hundreth part of the articles would be useless. Suffice it to say, they have been selected with the greatest care, and they will be disposed of at as low prices as the same quality can be purchased elsewhere. My motto is

"Quick Sales and Small Profits." He takes this method of presenting to the public his thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him, and by strict attention to business. he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. It will be advisable for purchasers to call and examine his assortment before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of produce taken in exchange. EDWARD Y. BRIGHT. Sunbury, December 1, 1855.

U.S. OF A.

"God and our Native Land." SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. the U.S. A. holds its stated sessions every MONDAY evening in their New Hall, opposite E Y Brights store, Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and

rega ia, \$2,00. D. O. E MAIZE, W. C. Fu't WILVERT, R. S. Sunbury Jan. 12, 1856 .- oct 20 '55

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the public to their large and splendid as-sortment of every quality and price of CABINET-WARE

which cannot fail to recommend itself to every on who will examine it, on account of its durable workmanship and splendid finish, made up of the best stock to be had in the city. No effort is spared in the manufacture of their ware, and the subscribers are determined to keep up with the many improvements which are constantly being made.— Their stock consists of Mahogany

Sofas, Divans and Lounge Bureaus, Secretaries, Sideboards, SOFA, BREAKPANT AND DINING TABLE and also VENETIAN BLINDS, equal to Phile

delphia manufacture. BEDSTEADS, of every pattern and price CUPBOARDS, WORK AND CANDLE-STANDS, TOILET TABLES AND EXTENSION TABLES.

In short, every article in this line of their business They also manufacture all kinds and qualities

CHAIRS, neluding warieties never before to be had in Sunbury, such as Manogany, Black Walnut an CURLED MAPLE GREETAN; AND WINDSON CHAIRS, AND FANCY PLAND STOOLS, which are of the latest styles, and warranted to be excelled by none manufactured in the Citics or elsewhere. The subscribers are determined that there shall be no excuse for persons to purchase furniture in the cities, as every confidence can be entertained about the quality and finish of their ware and

Chairs. Their articles will be disposed of on as good erms as they can be purchased elsewhere. Coun y Produce taken in payment for work. v Produce taken in themselves with a handsome HEARSE, they are now prepared for Undertaking, and attending funerals, in this vicinity, or at any convenient distance from this place.

13" The Ware Room is in Fawn Street, below Weaver's Hotel. WILKINSON & RENN. Sunbury, March 8, 1850.---tf.

New Wholesale Drug Store.

N. SPENCER THOMAS. No. 26 South, Second Street, Philadelphia. **I**MPORTER, Manufacturer and Dealer, in Druga, Medicines, Chemicals, Acids, Dye atuffs, Paints, Oils, Colors, White Lead, French and American White Zine, Window Glass, Glasswares, Varnisher, Brushes, Instrumenta, Ground Spices, Whole Spices, and all other articles usually kept by Druggists, including Bo-rax. Indigo, Glue, Shellac, Potash, &c., &c. All orders by mail or otherwise promptly attended to. Country Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing clsewhere. Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad

March 8, 1856 .--- 1y

stations. Prices low and goods warranted.

Seleci THE SONG OF THE

"Give us a Song !" the soldiers cried,

The outer trenches guarding. When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding. The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay, grim and threatening, under; And the tawny mound of the Ma skoff

No longer belched its thunder. There was a pause. The guardsman said :

We storm the forts to-morrow ; Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow. They lay along the battery's side.

Below the amoking cannon-Brave bearts, from Severn and from Clyde. And from the banks of Shannon. They sang of love, and not of fame ; Forgot was Britain's glory-Each heart recalled a different name,

But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song. Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-

Their battle-eve confession. Dear girl, her name he dared not speak,

Yet, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's check Washed off' the stains of powder. hans stern.

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least.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned

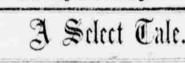
How English love remembers. And once again a fire of hell

Rained on the Russian quarters. With scream of shot, and barst of shell And bellowing of the mortars.

And Irish Nora's eves are dim For a singer dumb and glory : And English Mary mourns for him

Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Ab, soldiers ! to your honored rest Your truth and valor bearing ; The bravest are the tenderest-The loving are the daring.



From Frazers' Magazine THE FIRST BRIDAL VISIT. PART FIRST.

Those bells! how often I seem again to hear that merry marriage peal-my wedding-bells? As I dream in my chair, and hear at intervals my husband's snore from the opposite side of the fire-place, the curfew rumbing down the chimney changes by some gentle down the chimney changes by some gentle modulation into the echo of a merry chime, — was cross, and said if I did not sit still she

had lived in the all my life, was in ra-rushed about like a with overcame my awe of my huso. him to say he had never even . beautiful as Windermere. He mus-out of Childe Harold. 1 soon found band was not a man of centacies. I am he thought that he compromised his dignity about the bad roads and the springs of the carriage. The drag chain always tracks at Maritapres, the pinch of the hill, and Edits had never stray, accomp packed up in time. I day leef proud or him, den abn Saronin wards one o'chiel though when I saw the gentleman-like way in which he dealt with the postboys and the sharks at i.n.s. But he grew weary of tourment the chief of the The interview lasted the Generals parted. ing. We were to go and stay with a rister hand shak ngs and with o d his, who lived somewhere near London. 1 tual esteem. "The scene was a peculiar c tried to find out something about her, but Major Lauriston would give me no carte du sian General was escorted by seve. pays. She had been married long, had grown of Don Cassocks, with their brilliant rea ani- ander way, it was discovered that the "gen. | end put to reak in cold water from up sons and daughters. (Q)s, how I dreaded

my nieces !) I was sure the was precise, per-The journey to Beccesley tired me wofally. I was not used to travelling-my husband was. He would ask me if we should step on the road but I saw that he expected me to say "no." I grew heartily sick of that yellow barouche. At last we arrived at Beccesley, It was about five o'clock-the house smelt of dinner. There was Mrs. Bannister in the hall, and two Misses Baunisters peeping over the stairs. My sister-in-law was a cold, prim pression of those sympathies which we have looking, small woman, like my hushand in the face. I felt glad of that ; but for the likeness often remarked between the French and Russians, Several officers recognized one I might have taken her for the housekeeper. another, having met before in the armistice The bare fear of such a contre tents made me shiver. The drawing-room was smartly arand bottles began to fly from one bank to ranged. Alas! I caught a glimpse of a long another, as bullets used to fiy a little while table covered with knives and forks in the dining-room. I guessed my fate. Mr. Ban-nister confirmed it. They had invited a par-ty to dinner. I could have cried. I felt so ago. More than one fell into the water, but the greater part reached their destination safely "A brilliant young Russian officer, with his jaded, my head ached. Every nerve twitched. oft arm in a sling, was followed by two sol-diers carrying a heavy basket. "Where are Oh, for one of my mother's early cups of tea! But 1 was hurried up stairs, and told that dinner would be on the table punctually at six, and they waited for no one. My sister-in-law had a dry, measured way of speaking.

I had been used to warmth and heartiness, I fancied she looked disapprovingly at her bro-ther's young bride, and my heart sank within me. Ellis was turning out all my smart things. The tears rushed to my eyes, for 1 thought of the last time 1 and seen them. However, Ellis looked so stiff and starch, 1 dared not have a good cry, as I longed ; and Lauriston put his head in at the door to bid me be quick, and be sure to be ready in time. me be quick, and be sure to be ready in time. I trembled every time I heard him stalk up and down his dressing-room. I expected him to come in for me every moment. Ellis was cross, and said if I did not sit still she

Rheims. We interchanged our names, and with an average loss of a thousand men in could not do my hair. Oh, horror of horrors ! dress would not meet. That vexatio ders. mantua-maker had sent it so late that there had been no time to try it on, and 1 forgot it " Upon our right, in the rear, the scene was magnificent. To the right were seen the Feshile flitting from place to place. In vain douchine mountains, covered with troops who Ellis tugged. 1 heard a great split. history. "I can't go down to dinner," said I, in the hardihood of despair, as my tall husband had come down en masse from their encampments-French, English and Sardinians intermingled. Behind us there was a like spectacle on the crest of the fortified rampart came in drawing on a white glone. For a moment he looked angry. I guess which commands the valley and which rises by degrees, by the Cabrobert redenkt, till it e saw I was in no state to be fussed, so he told Ellis in a calm way to get out another reaches the plains of Inkerman. Every arm iress, and to be less clumsy another time. was raised, caps were waived and immense Ellis sulkily answered, it was no fault of hers harrahs flew from one bank to another. It Mrs. Lauriston grew out of her gowns, and was really a moving and exciting spectacle. he muttered some season for it, which made "Add to all this that several English ladies caracoled to the end of the bridge, where e quite mad with her. It had this good effect, hewever, that Lauriston was very in-dulgent, and J felt so grateful that I made their presence was hailed with cheers and all other demonstrations. Some words were utno objection to the white muslin and pink tered by the charming troopers They were ken so that the bone protruded, the bird might live and breathe through the broken ibands which Ellis fished up from the depths not perhaps those of civility or good taste; they were perhaps those of bally expressed of the imperial, though it was the least hand-some dress 1 had, and 1 rather wished my gallantry; but they were piquant. All hands were raised and every thing wort off well. On the Russian side we saw only one lady, and she was in a caleche drawn by two first appearance in my husbhnd's family to Lauriston clasped my bracelet timself, and, wonderful to relate, paid me a compliment, when I was dressed at last. horses She was said to be Mailame Luders. "Some neople," he said, "might wear anywife of the commander-in-chief. The carriage advanced within the circle reserved for the thing, and yet look better than every one staff which accompanied Gen. Tatchinoff, who To be continued. was commission d to treat with Gen Martin-prey. At hali-past two clock the interview ---terminated. The Russian G word ressour-ted his horse; Gen. Martimproy acomposition CONNURIAL ADVENTURE .- The Buffalo Rein ace 1 ablic relates that recently a false hearted parried man in Detroit attempted to clope him to the and at the bridge. numerous cortege of officers who had not inter-posed bin out of curosity. They were incluom his lawful spouse with another woman to Canada. The guilty couple crossed the river in one steamer, while the injured but spunky wife purssed them in another; an ly peried.

four armies had arrived in the plain of the ever, is uncertain, as the gentleman wisely Tchernaya, and literally covered both banks, kept his own connecl, every one in his epaulets and with sabre at his This, we believe, is the first cargo of

the two sides, and we again witnessed an ex- port. They will land this morning at eight o'clock, and will start immediately on

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any case of croup not already allowed to progress to the fatal point .- N. Y. Evening

A COSTLY SWORD .-- The sword worn by apoleon Bonaparte at the battle of Mango, in 1800, was purchased by the Emperor Two of thein were broken on the way. 'Keep Two of thein were broken on the way. 'Keep the corks, was the cry; 'we will change them at Paris?' At Paris?' exclaimed the Russian officers, amid immense applause. The cham-pagne was choice. The Russains sustain of Russia much more than that sum, large

> A BLOODY YEAR .-- There were seventy three battles fought during the year 1855.

done ; pour off all the water and let them stand uncovered in the kettle over the fire till the water evaporates from the surface, and they are ready for the table. The result will astonish those who try it for the first time, and they will never return to the old method of boiling them with the skins on. BRILLIANT WHITEWASH .- Take half a bushlong overland journey, by the way of New el of nice unslacked lime, slack it with bell-York and the Erie Railroad. After reaching ing water, and cover it during the process to another, having met before in the armistice which occurred during the siege. So gourds and bottles began to fly from one bank to teams and the like conveyances.

little salt added to the water improves them. Take them from the fire the moment they are

previously dissolved in warm water ; three pounds of ground rice boiled to a paste and stirred in hot; half a pound of spanish whitresh lard, as large as a butter nut, rubbed log, and a pound of clean glue thoroughly dissolved. Add five gallons of hot water to the whole mixture, stir it well and let it stand a few days covered from the dirt. It should be put on hot, and for this purpose it can be heated in a small kettle or portable furnace. A pint should cover a square yard. This whitewash will keep bright for years.

WHAT OF THE CORN-COR ?- Dr. Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, informs the Patent Office people, that he has annalysed the corn-cob. and finds that it contains four and a half parts (in 100) of nutritive matter consisting of gum, starch and dixtrine. From this it appears that it is of scarcely more value to consume as food, than as fuel.

Recipes.

he Zonave officers, gentlemen ?' demanded he. This way, announced several officers of the corps. It is to one of you, was the re-ply, that I owe my wound; your very good health " and with his well arm he burled, one after another, three bottles of champagne, which were emptied in a twinkling. The

Zonaves, in turn, sent back several bottles ---

forms and long lances. At a short distance, at the foot of the plain, a small column of in-forms and covered that the pen-six hours; then dropped into water which is a the foot of the plain, a small column of in-forms and covered that the pen-voice was quickly heard, calling to be taken already boiling---an essential point; and a at the foot of the plain, a small column of he-fantry and cavalry was ranged in order of battle. On our side, a detatchment of the Zonaves, in fine array, was placed near the tent around which sentinels were posted. A large number of officers of all divisions of the large number o side. There was a real fraternization between Mormon emigrants that ever arrived at this

FOR THE CURE OF CROCE.-- A piece of up with sugar, in the same way that butter and sugar are prepared for the dressing of puddings, divided into three parts and given at intervals of twenty minutes, will relieve

O. OF U.A. M.

CUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Traspar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sonbury, Ps. Members of the erder are respectfully requested to attend. P. M. SHINDEL, C.

A. HOOVER, R. S. Sunbury, Oct. 20, 1855.

J.S. OF A.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A W holds us stated meetings every Saturday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sunbury.

H. CLEMENT, P. Henry Y. Friling, R. S. Sundary, January 5, 1855 .- if.

Chenp Watches & Jewelry

WHOI USALE and Retail, at the "Philadel-phile Watch and Jewelry Store," No. 96 Marth Second Street, corner of Quarry,

TRILADELPHYA.

Gale Lever Wincher, full invelter, Bit carst cares, 929 on first Levent Eds. 834 30 [Fine Silver Spectacles, 1.59 Sulver Lever, Full invelted, 80 [Gold Branciets, 2.50 Mirrer Lever, Full invelted, 80 [Gold Branciets, 2.50 Constant quantients, 7.100] Gold Spectacles, 7.00] Gold Pros, with Fearil and Silver Holder, 1.00

Gold Finger Rings, 375 cents to \$80 ; Watch Glasses, plain, 125 cents; Patent, 183; Lunet, 25; other articles in proportion. All goods war ranted to be what they are sold for. STAUFFER & HARLEY,

On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers and Lepines, still lower than the above prices. Sept. 6, 1855 .--- ly.

The best collection of Glees ever Published. TIP-TOP GLEE & CHORUS BOOK. A new and choice collection of Copyrights never before harmonized, and many of the

Gems of modern German & Italian Gomposers Arranged in a familiar style, and adapted to the use of Glee Clubs, Singing Classes, and the Family Circle,

By C. JARVIS and J. A. GETZE.

"This work contains a great number of new and "This work contains a great number of new and favorite Songs, harmonized in a style adapted to general purposes, while many of the Gems of Mendelssohn, Abt, Kuchen, and other celebrated composers, are presented in an Original form.— The great variety of musical compositions here introduced, eminently adapts it to the taste and capacity of the Singing School, the Giee Club, and the Family Circle.

and the Family Circle. Just published by LEE & WALKER, No. 188 Chesnut Street, and J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO., No. 20 North Fourth St., Philadelphia, 19" Sample copies will be sent by mail, free

of postage, on receipt of \$1. March 22, 1856.-4m-c4

FOR SALE!

FTEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each. with boilers. Would make excellent pump ing angines, together with 2 large blowing cylin ders, suitable for a blast furnace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO.

Shamokin Iron Works. Shamokin, Pa.

Shamakin, July 21, 1855,---

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

STOVES-

FOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook ing Stove, size several Optimeley Com

trial not found satisfactory, can be returned without charge. Factory at the Old Stand, established for

more than twenty years, corner of NINTH and Melon Streets, Philadelphia. ABBOTT & CO.

March 1, 1856 .--- 3m c CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.

At Eldridge's Cheap Warehouse. The subscriber, being in a bye street, is under very low rent and light expenses, which enable him to sell at the VERY LOWEST PRICES. Merchants visiting Philadelphis, and wishing to

Beautiful Imperial 3-ply, Superfine, } Fine and Medium Ingrain, and Carpets. Venetian of all kinds.) And OIL CLOTHS of all widths in great

variety. Also, MATTINGS of every kind and various widths, together with a general assortment of low-priced Ingrain Carpets, and Entry and

Stair Carpets, Hearth-Rugs, Door-Mats, Table Covers, Floar Cloths, Rug Carpets, Cotton Car-H. H. ELDRIDGE. No. 41 Strawberry Street, pets, &c.

One door above Chesnut, near Second St. March 15, 1856 .- Sme Philadelphia.

New Wall Paper Warehouse. BURTON & LANING.

Manufactures and Importers, No. 124 Arch Street, second door above Sixth, Philadelphis. WHERE may be found the largest and handsomest assortment in the City. Purchasers from the country will find it to their advantage to call at our store, where they

will be suited with a superior article, at the lowest prices. BURTON & LANING. No. 124 Arch Street, above Sixth, Phila. February 23, 1856 .--- 3m c

Premium Improved

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. THE ONLY SILVER MEDAL

Yet swarded by Agricultural Societies was given to this Superior Article, at the last Pennsylvania State Fair, at Harrisburg, as a fertilizer of the best quality for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Grass and Potatoes, Raising heavy crops, and greatly improving the soil. The subscriber respectfully informs farmers and dealers that he is prepared to supply the Spring demand at the old price. AGENTS WANTED .-- A liberal dis-13

ount allowed. ALSO .- No 1 Peruvian and Mexican'Guano Poudrette and Land Plaster. Oils, Candles, Soap, &c., of the best quality, at lowest market

rates. JNO. L. POMEROY, 9 and 10 South Wharves, below Market Street PHILADELPHIA.

Tarmers can load on two private alleys, and avoid the crowded Wharf. March 8, 1856 .-- 3me. Pennsylvania Wire Works. No. 56 Arch Street between Second and Third. (Opposite Broad Street.)

PHILADELPHIA. Sieves, Riddles, Screens, Woven Wire of all meshes and widths, with all kinds

ATOS.

of plain and fancy Wire Work. Heavy twilled Wire for Spark Catchers; Coal, Sand and Gravel Screens; Paper Maker's Wire; Cylinder and Dandy Rolls covered in the best manner; Wire and Wire Fencing. A very superior stille of HEAVY FOUN-DERS SIEVES. All kinds of Iron Wire and

BAYLISS, DARBY & LINN.

Star March Street

ents ; but people called us lovers. He suid he had loved me better than all the world. I certainly had never fallen in love with anybe-dy, unless, it was with the handsome doctor who had set up in the village, and used to ogle me in church. But 1 had never spoken to him. My father was not rich, and I had lots of sisters. I never had many dresses before, 1 am sure 1 grew an inch after writing all the orders to milliners and mantua-makers But they are tiresome people. Cousin Alick, who was ill at our house at the time, used to stand patiently and let us hang the gowns and scarts upon him. Ah, poor cousin Alick ! Merchants visiting Philaderpane, and sea, will do bey Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c., will do well to call and examine his stock of Besutiful Imperial 3-ply, Superfine.) Besutiful Imperial 3-ply, Superfine. (County) own heart that I was fretting because I could

not have a Honiton lace dress to be married to, like Maria Forester. And one of my bonnets was very unbecoming. Well, then came settlements and signing, and I read the scene in the Bride of Lummermon, that I might be perfect in my part. I thought cousin Alick coughed more, and looked paler that night. I forgot his looks, though, on running up stars, I found on my bed, oh! the sweetest Honiton lace dress and veil, and

such a jewel-box, glittering with necklaces! I flew down again and kissed Major Lauriston before them all. The first time I had ever kissed him ! What a beautiful May morning it was, and how well my dress locaed ! There stood the baronche and the four greys at the door. Why did I cry so in church ? I am sure I do not know ; for I was not thinking of a word old Mr. Barton read out of the prayer-book. Perhaps it was because I saw my mother's eyes were wet, and I caught a tone of my cousin Alick's voice in the responses. 1 never heard his voice sound like that before. We signed our names in the vestry, and then every one fell a-kissing, and in the harry I kissed cousin Alick, and h- was so deadly cold. But Major Lauriston i ted me into the carriage, and called me his ittle wife. The villagers shouted, and some

children threw flowers into my lap, and we dashed up to the lodge gate. As we drove down the avenue the head of the barouche tress of yellow flower fell on my face. 1 never pass that tree now without recollecting its ommons welcome. I thought the old ser-vants would have shaken my hands off. It seemed to me a line thing to be married, and to I told my bridesmaids when they drew lots for my gloves ; and everybody laughed at me. At last we set off, and I looked back again and again, and still my mother waved her handkerchief, and still the group crowded to the door. Then I wept in carnest ; I felt so forlorn, and Major Lauriston, sitting in the corper of the barouche looked as formidable to me as when we were first introduced. Oh dear ! I had forgotten that, whether I likedit or not, I must stay by his side. Then there was my new maid. I used to say it would be a fine thing to have a real lady's maid. How often I wished for old Hester back again ! I was dreadfu'ly afraid of this Ellis ! I thought she was always laughing at

me in her sleeve. I used to try to slip up stars quietly into my room, but she found out

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1. 1. A. A.

ist as the train was leaving Windsor the lat-Pope, in a letter to Addison. says, "when ter sprung upon the rear car and ran through I reflect, what an inconsiderable atom every the coaches until she found the runaway cou-ple, quietly scated side by side. She upbrait single man is with respect to the whole erea tion methinks it is a shame to be concerned at the removal of such a trivial animal as 1 led the man for running away from his lawfully wedded wife, and insisted that he should The morning after my exit the sun will am. The morning after my exit the sun whit rise as bright as ever, the flowers smell as leave the cars and return with her. This the husband stoutly refused to do, when the wife sweet, the plants spring as green, the world appealed to the conductor, and produced the will proceed on its course, people will laugh as heartily, and marry as fast as they were cessary vouchers of her identity. The conductor, with much good sense, decided that a woman was entitled to her husband. used to do. The memory of man passeth away as the remembrance of a guest that tarand informed the man that he would be under rieth but a day."

the necessity of delivering him over to the custody of his better half. By this time the passengers had gathered around, and the Go IT Boors !- The new fashion of long scene became exceedingly ludicrous. The man declared that he would be under the boots for the ladies, is made the subjects of all sorts of comments, both in print and pic necessity of delivering him over to the custo-dy of his better half. By this time the pasture. The last number of " Foung America." contains a capital illustration, representing a engers had gathered around, and the scene lady just returned from her walk, with the la became exceedingly ludicrous. The man de-clared that he would not leave his dulcinen, dy's maid and all the rest of the family tug ging at her boots-she excluiming, meanwhile and she persisted in retaining him. The tears -"How do the men manage to get these and entreaties of the wife were too much for plaguey things off.

and yet the shortest thing in the world ; perate endeavors to follow. The man tried hard to get on the cars after they were in mo-tion, but was unable to do so, in consequence of the tight grasp of the wife on to his coat tails. The last that was seen of the pair they were calling down the kinety locked in can be done; which devours everything, how-ever small, and yet gives life and spirit to evy object however great ? Answer-time. -----

The reach of her companion, for a time, at ant a manner as to lay open his side, and expose the entire process of digestion to deliberate and unimped scratiny, is now in New York eity.

-Thompson's Counterfeit Detector-last is-sue-advertises a new counterfeit on the 10's was quite airaid to put on my things becom-ingly, and then I used to fancy Major Lauris-ton would not be so kind to me, if I did not look as pretty and stylish as formerly. I told him of my ferror at Ellis, but he smiled rerays, and said also was quite right Ob

each : more than 300,000 soldiers are estim ted to have perished by disease and battles; the battles average more than one a week .---It is one of the bloodiest years in modern

A Small Keg, bound with brass hoops, [filled with gold pieces to the amount of 1,000,-

000, (probably francs.) believed to have been a French military chest, buried there in the year 1813, to hide it from the Russian Cossacks, has been found by a peasant boy near Schwer, on the Vistula.

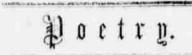
Boxes of Binps -The bones of birds are dlow, and filled with air from the lungs, which makes them light. Were the wind-pape of a sparrow stopped, and its leg bro-

I shall never get out of this scrape alive,' ar the hog said when they were rubbing the bristles off his back with clam-shells and scalding water.

Lost ITS APPETITE .- The Russian bear be-

gan the war by attempting to seize on the

in a recent experimented trial trip of a ho ar locomotive, at Patterson arate of 80 miles per hour was reached.



From the St Loais Meming Hersld. THOU HAST TAUGHT ME TO LOVE.

Then hast taught me to love-ah! too wildly Devotion is filling my soul; The' smothered and seeming so mildly, Like billows of ocean 'twill roll.

Suppress'd is the heart's warm emotion. When thy dark eye beams coldly on me; Yet deeper and purer than ocean, Is the friendship I cherish for thee.

Is there a bliss ? 'tis in loving divinely But one, and that one pure and true ; Tho' others may languish supinely, My friendship's unchanging for you.

Wouldst thou teach my fond heart to forget That lesson but deepens my love; [thee? Thou hast taught me, in sadness to prize As we prize the angels above. [thee,

O ne'er can my heart love another, The' my bosom should coldly suppress The deep emotion I smother, When in coldness thine eyes on me rest.

Thine image, enshrined in my keeping, Can ne'er be erased from my heart ; I will hallow the spot where I'm sleeping When death our lone spirits shall part.

When twilight at eve is returning, I gaze on some bright beaming star, And wildly my basem is yearning-I'sigh for thee, loved one, afar.

My sad heart is secretly pining. . For the light of thy dark beaming eye ; Tho' others upon me are shining, For thine, and thine only, 1 sigh.

Thou hast taught me to love, and for ever

Why bright form in dreums I shall eve; Death only, that friendship can sever Which herds my forevail is thus.

Butter-Its Imprgpper Use.

There is a conventional propriety in all the abits of life and domestic economy, and a general rule and understanding, even in the details of the material and period of each meal of the day, the result of long experi-

ence. No housekeeper of any pretensions to consistency or gentility, would ever think of hav-ing roast gooss, or boiled pot luck far breakfast or tea, toast and preserves, for dinner .---It is not a gross departure from propriety and good housekeeping, and pandering to a depraved taste; to put *butter* on the *dianer* table with fat, roast, or boiled meats, swimming in luccious gravies ? Many persons un-consciously-without thought of the impropriety-while eating the lattest kind of beel or pork, use butter on their bread, and that not sparingly; spread on as if with a plasterer's trowel. It is an absurdity that no thoughtful person will justify, and a habit that ought to be corrected. The English, who are thought to be high authority on the philosophy of feedidg, having a saying, that "Butter should never appear on the dinner table, and cheese at no other time," which I hold as an absolute law. The indiscriminate use of butter is a habit

can the war by attempting to seize on the that should be exploded, for if no ill effects whole of Turkey - and now it is begging for a are incurred, it is a most "wasteful and ridiealous excess," impropper and extravagant .-These are the views of wandering observer of men and things, who has seen a good deal of life-high and low, above and below stairs, in the shanty of the squatter, the wigwam of the Pawnee and Sloux, and in the dining-rooms of the proud and wealthy-with all kinds of fare, from chicken fixings; common doings down, down to no doings at all.

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CHEAP AND EXCELLENT CANDLES .--- I kept both tallow and lard candles through last summer, the lard candles standing the heat best, and burning quite as well, and giving as good light as tallow ones. Directions for making good candles from lard :--For 12 lbs of lard, take 1 lb. of saltpetre, and 1 lb. of alum ; mix them and pulverise them, dissolve the saltpetre and alum in a gill of boiling wa-ter; pour the compound into the lard before it is quite all melted ; stir the whole until it boils, skim off what rises ; let it simmer until the water is all boiled out, or til it c as s tthrow off steam; pour off the haid as soon a it is done and clean the boiler while it is ha If the candles are to be run, you may com mence immediately ; if to be dipped, let the lard cool first to a cake, and then treat an you would tallow.

How to Cook HAMS .- The Southern Farmer gives the following receipe for cooking a ham, and we can testify to its excellence ;

An excellent manner of cooking a ham is the following : Breil it three or four hours according to the size, then akin the whole and fit it for the table ; then set it in an oven for half an hour, cover it thickly with pounded rask or bread crumbs, and set it back for half an hour longer. Boiled ham is always improved by setting it into an oven for near au hour, until much of the fat dries out, and it also makes it more tonder.

TO EXTRACT GREASS FROM CLOTH .- The To EXTRACT GREASS FROM CLOTH.—The following is infalible :-- To 15 curces of rec-tified spirits of wine, add ten grains of car-bonate of potask, (pure,) half an ounce of ea-sential oil of Bergamot, and one ounce of sub-phurie other ; mix and keep in a gleas stda-pered bottle. Apply with a piece of sponter, soaking the cloth thoroughly when the grease is not recent. The mixture emits a peculiar-ly f. grant oder and be ug a fluid soap, cher ically composed, will be found a perfect so market sity matter.

the sympathetic conductor ; he pulled the check string, stopped the train, ejected the hu-band from the car, and delivered him to his wife, several of the passengers holding on to the other woman, who made the most des-

VOLTATRE'S RIDDLE .- What is the longest swiftest and the most slow ; the most devisa-ble and the most extended ; the least valued the most regretted ; without which nothing

were rolling down the bank, closely locked in each other's ombrace. The frail fair one who Alexis St Martin, noted in the annals o was the cause of the trouble, was carried out modical science as the soldier who accidental-of the reach of her companion, for a time, at is shot himself at Mackinaw in 1816, in such