The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 9, NO. 19.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1856.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 16. NO 45

The Sunbury American, PUBLISHED EVERT SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. PAO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in

and communications or letters on business relating the oface, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

TO GLUBS. res copies to one address,
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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
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One year.
Tashness Cards of Five lines, per sound,
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year, with the privilege of inserting
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I larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

JOB PRINTING JOB PRINTING.

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

H. B. MASSER, . TTORNEY AT LAW.

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

References in Philadelphia: Chas. Gibbons, Esq., Linn, Smith & Co. Hon. Joh R. Tyson, Somers & Sundgrass,

LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, From the Mammoth Vein, for Furnaces, Found ries, Steamboats and Family use,

li. Lewis & cd., MT. CARMEL, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA

SIZES OF COAL. LUMP, for Blast Furnaces and Cupolas, STEAMBOAT, for Steamboats, Hot Air Furnaces and Steam.

BROKEN, } For Grates, Stoves and Steam. STOVE,) For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT, & Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam.

Orders received at Mt. . Carmel or Northumberland Wharf, will receive prompt attention.
M. B. BELL, D. J. LEAVIS, WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1856 .- tf

DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants.

Having removed from No. 59 to No. 73 Market Street, Philadelphia,

Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, to fill orders for HARDWARE of every variety on best terms, from a full assortment, including Railroad Shovels, Picks, &c.
 Country merchants and others will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock be-

April 12, 1856 .-- 1y

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

regalia, \$2,60. JOHN G. YOUNG, W. C. EM'L WILVEST, R. S. Subbury, July 12, 1856.—oct 20 '55

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trespar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sanbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully requested to urlend.

WM. A. BRUNER, C.

G. W. SMITH R S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- out 20, '55.

J.S. OF A. WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A

VV holds its stated meetings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sunbury. A. J. ROCKEFELLER, P.

J. P. SHINBEL GOBIN, R. S. Susbury, July 5, 1856 .- tf.

Cheap Watches & Jewelr WHOLESALE and Retail, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store," No. 96 North Second Street, corner of Quarry, PHILADELPHIA.

Gold Lever Wallies, full jeweled, is carat cases, \$25,00 Gold Lepine 188, \$21,00 Fine Sever Spectacles, Silver Lep, full jewilet, \$3, Gold Bracelats, Silver Lever, full jewild, 12 Indies' Gold Pencils, Sapertor Quartiers, 7, Silver Tex spoons, set, Gold Pencils, with Pencil and Silver Holder, 1,00 Gold Finger Rings, 371 cents to \$80; Watch Glasses, plain, 122 cents; Patent, 184; 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, 855 - Ly.

NEW GOODS P. W. Gray's Store.

A large assortment just received from Philadelphia, and sold cheaper than ever for each or country produce. Among his stock will be

Fancy Dress Goods,

of all kinds and the latest and most fashionable stiles, Black and Fancy Dress Silks, Challies, Braize De Lains, Ginghams, Lawns, Shawls Prints, Dress Trimmings, Hose Gloves, Stocks Cloths, Oussimeles, Vestings, Linen Drills, Irish Linens, Muslins, Parasols and Umbrellas, &c., &c. HARDWARE a general assortment.

GROCERIES, Fish, Cheese, Raisins, Tobacc and Cigars, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, and a general variety.

PLEASE CALL AND SEE

P. W. GRAY. Sunbury, May 24, 1856.—tf

FOR SALE!

STEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each, with boilers. Would make excellent pumping ofigines, together with 2 large blowing cylinders, suitable for a blast furnace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO. Shamokin Iron Works,

Shamokin, Pa. Shamakin, July 21, 1855,-

STOVES-MORISALE an excellent second-hand Cook ing Stove, also several Cylinder Coal Stovest Enquire at this office.

Bargains at the Old Stand. FRILING & GRANT

A RE now opening a new and very desirable stock of Spring and Summer Goods, em-bracing an endless variety. Their stock consists in part of Black & Fancy Broadcloths & Cassimeres,

Summer Wares for men and boys, all styles and DRESS GOODS. SHKS-Plain and Figured Black. An assortment of Plaid Stripe and Figured Pan-

cy Dress Silks at unusually low prices, Shellies, Brazes, Braze De Lains, Mus. De Lains, Lawns, &c,
GINGHAMS—from 61 to 25 cents per yard.
CALICOBS— " 3 " 124 " "

WHITE GOODS, Cambric, Jaconetts, Swiss, Tarlton, Mulf, Bobi-nett, French and Swiss Laces, Edgings, &c. Brown and bleached Muslins, Drillings, Ticks, Checks, Towlings, Table Diapers, &c.

GROCERIES. HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE, Cedar-ware, Hollow-ware, Iron, Steel, Plaster Salt and Fish.

Also a tresh supply of
DRUGS AND MEDICINES.
Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict ttention and a desire to please, still to meet with the approva! of our friends. Country produce of all kinds taken at the highest market price Sunbury, May 24, 1856.—1y.

FAMILY CROCERY, Flour, Feed and Provision store. SEASHOLTZ & PETERY.

Broadway, between Market & Blackberry Sts. RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity that they have just received a large and well selected assortment

FAMILY GROCERIES, consisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Mackerel, Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved Fruit, Pickles, Grackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rice, Sugar, Collee, (green, roasted and ground,) Im-perial. Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black Teas, Cedar-ware, Stone-ware, Soaps, brushes plow and wash lines, boots and shoes, tobacco egars, &c., together with every article usually found in a first class Grocery Store, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, either for cash or country produce. We are also prepared to supply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, pies, cretzels and cakes of every kind.

N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for butter and eggs, corn, oats, rye and wheat. Sunbury, May 31, 1856.—

ETEROS CODES

S. N. Thompson's Store, In Lower Augusta township, at the Junction of the Tulpchocken and Plum creek roads. THE subscriber having returned from the city

with a new and extensive assortment of fashionable goods, respectfully calls the attention of Parmers, Mechanics and others to the same. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, consisting in part of

Dry Goods, viz: Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Jeans, Drilling Muslins, Vestings, Tweeds, and all kinds of

Spring and Summer Wear, LADIES DRESS AND FANCY GOODS. Calicoes, Muslin de Lains, Lawns, Ginghams, Berages, Robes,

Woolens, Flannels, &c. GROCERIES, Sugar, Teas, Coffee, Rice, Molasses, Cheese, Spices, Salt, &c., &c., &c.

Mardware, Nails, Screws, Kiles, Saws, Knives & Forks, &c Queens and Glassware, BOOTS AND SHOES.

A large assortment of Boots and Shoes, for men, women and children. HATS CAPS, &c., of various sizes and styles. Bésides a large and general assortment of fashionable goods. Call and examine for your-

Le Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange at the highest market prices.
S. N. THOMPSON.

Lower Augusta, 5 mo, 24, 1856 .-

MOUNT CARMEL HOUSE, MOUNT CARMEL.

Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, HIS large and commodious Hotel is situated nearly half way between Sunbury and Pottsville. The scenery—the salubrity of the atmosphere and the cool mountain breezes, make it one of the most delightful summer retreats in the country. The Hotel, is a new structure, four stories high, fitted up with all the modern couveniences. The pure mountain water is intro-duced into every chamber. The place is easy

of access, being but one and a half hours ride from Sunbury, over the Philadelphia and Sun-bury Rail Road. From Pottsville, it is 17 miles. Every attendance will be paid by the proprietor to make guests comfortable. Charges moderate. JESSE RICE.

Mt. Carmel, May 24, 1856 .-- tf

New Goods for the People! BENJAMIN HEFFNER

RESPECTFULLY informs the public in general that he has just received and opened a splendid stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS at his New Store, in Lower Augusta township.

His stock consists in part of Cloths, Cassimers, Cassinets. f all kinds, of linen, cotton and worsted.

ALSO: Callcoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines nd all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. Groceries,

assortment of Hardware, Iron and Steel, Nails, &c. Also an excellent assortment of QUEENSWARE, of various styles and

patterns.

Also an assortment of BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS, a good selection Salt, Fish, Sc.

And a great variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Country produce taken in exchange Lower Augusta, May 24, 1856. -

Silk, cotton and linen Handkerchiefs, fancy neck ties, gents' collars, cotton, opera suck and Welsh Flannels, port momais and the best assortment of Hats and Caps in town for sale by May 31 '56. E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

RAISINS, Figs, Jujube Paste. Rock Candy.
Jelly Cakes and Gum Drops for sale by
May 34, '56. WM. A. BRENER.

Select Poetrn,

IS IT WORTH WHILE.

BY MARTIN F. TUPPER,

Patience !- O proud and high spirited na-England, America-bear, and forbear ! Patience !- if both of us will but have pa-

tience, All may be well by a trifle of care: Only, instead of hot words with each other, Hear without striking, and speaking without guile-

And, as to war between brother and broth Count up the cost of it-It is worth while? There should indeed be invincible causes-More than a matter of pique or of pride,

More than some questions and quibbles of clauses, Partisan squibs and whatever beside There should be wrongs and much long-en-

during.
Mutual sins in a black double file, There should be evils past bearing or cur-Ere such a war could be ever worth while

What? shall a blunder or two and a blus-Got up by governments for their own ends, Or the fierce pranks of some shrewd Filibus-

Turn into enemies kinsmen and friends? Both of us may be ambitious and jealous-Some even here in this tight little isle, Much such as you, are intractable fellows-But to be fees would be hardly worth

Freedom's own children each other destroying,
Raving in folly, and raging in sin!
Think how the despots of Europe enjoying
Such a vile massacre gladly would grin; Think of the blood to be poured out like wa

ter, Blood to disgrace us as well as defile, Think of the havoc and rapine and slaughter All in one family-Is it worth while?

Ruin without mitigation or measure, Ravaging all that is good in the world, Myriads of lives and millions of treasure Down to perdition, remorselessly hurl'd; Liberty scandalised, progress retarded, Commerce by wholesale and bankruptcy

Countries laid desolate, cities bombarded, All because pride says, a war is worth

O that a spirit of better confiding More than diplomacy's craft comprehends, Were the good rule of humanity guiding Governments how to keep people's good

friends; O that no slanderous evil suspicions, No bitter paragraphs brimming with bile, Made us all utterly bad politicians, Dreaming that such a war would be worth

All that is wicked on history's blazon

Wide as the world, and unending with For our carnage fraternal, gigantic,

Broadly would crimson for mile upon mile, Both the world's highways, Pacific, Atlantic, Ay, and both hemispheres-1s it worth while? Neither of us (we are both Anglo-Saxon)

Ever give up, nor ever give in; Victory neither have ever turn'd backs on, Always we perish, or always we win. Russians, and Prussians, and other like tissue, Fight with a courage we wouldn't revile; But for us two there is only one issue, Both must be conquerors !- Is it worth

No! we are Giants, but sons of one Mother, Let not the pigmires rejoice in our strife; Let us forgive, as brother with brother, Aye, and help on one another in life;

We can do good by wholesale together, Winning man's welfare and Heaven's own

We can do evil-the scale is a feather-Which is worth while-brother, which is worth while?

Select Tale.

A FEARFUL NIGHT.

"Come down at once-Ellen is dying!"

That was all they said-seven short words. I read the telegraph paper again and again before I could comprehend the full force of the message it bore. My eye wandered over the regulations of the company, their tariff of prices, the conditions under which they undertook their functions, and at last revert ing to the pencilled lines, I roused myself from the stupor into which their receipt had thrown me, and understood their purport. Ellen Luttrell was dying. She was my cou-sin, my earliest playmate, my embodiment of all that was lovely, pure, and womanly. I have no sisters, but had I been so blessed, I could not have loved her with a deeper affect tion than I bestowed on Ellen. My regard for her was utterly passionless, utterly indescribable. Love, in the common acceptation of the word, had never been mentioned between us; we confided to each other all our flirtations, all the caprices, annoyances, and jealousies which are the lot of young people. When I first engaged to Lucy I was not happy until Ellen could share my joy, could see the object of my choice, and in sweet sisterly tones could congratulate me upon it. It was my delight to see the affection springing up between my cousin and her whom I now call my wife-to hear their mutual praises of each other, and to think that, until vored suitor should come to claim her for his own, Ellen would share our new home. This was not to be. Just before my marriage, my cousin went to Burgundy, on a visit to an old school-fellow, whose husband, a sickly and consumptive man, was compelled to reside there for the benefit of his health. Her stay in France, which was to have occupied but a few weeks, extended over six months. I heard from her but twice during the interval, but on the occasion of my marriage she wrote a long and affectionate letter to Lucy, telling her that she was perfectly happy, and speaking in those mysterious terms which girls love to use, of a certain Vicompte de Bode, who was paying her great attention. Two months after, Ellen suddenly returned to England, accompanied by her brother, who had been dispatched to bring her backs Tecre was a numbed my energies, but I soon recollected mystery connected with her neturn which I the practical teaching of my old instructor

when she was, she would have been drawn into a marriage which for reasons hereafter to be verbally explained to me, must have been an everlasting source of misery to her. At the receipt of this letter from my aunt, I was, it is needless to say, very much pained. but being forbidden to answer it (for Ellen was unaware that I had been written to, and the sight of a letter in my wel'-'mown hand-writing would doubtless arouse her suspicions,) I was compelled to wait un-til further information was afforded me. That nformation never came, and until her brother telegraphed to me in the words with which I have commenced my story, I heard nothing

of the Luttrell family. Within ten minutes after I received the telegraphic message, I had thrown a few things into a carpet-bag, had a card stitched on to it with my name, and Bolton's, Tamworth, for the address (for I am old-fashioned always to direct my luggage in case of loss,) and was rattling in a Hansom to Euston Square. I arrived just in time to catch the night mail train; the platform was thronged, there were Oxford men going back to the university, barristers starting on circuit, sporting mengoing down for the Leamington steeple chase, and invalids off to Malvern in search of health. Porters were pushing rushing against stolid old gentlemen, crushing their feet with enormous heavily laden barrows, and crying, "by your leave," while the sufferers were clasping their mangled limbs sufferers were clasping their mangion man in anguish. The post-office van, with its trim arrangement of sorting boxes, and it travelarrangement of sorting damping to receive and my face with such a wild and scaring need my face with such a wild and scaring some of triampin, then stropping over the he scale some of triampin, then stropping over the he scale some of the flood of bags pouring into it from the shoulders of the red coated guards; non-passengers were bidding adieu to their friends at the doors of the carriage; the policemen at the doors of the carriage is the policemen at the doors of the carriage is the policemen at the doors of the carriage is the policemen at the doors of the carriage; the policemen at the doors of the carriage; the policemen at the doors of the carriage is the policemen at the doors of the carriage is the policemen at the doors of the carriage is the policemen at the doors of the carriage; the policemen at the doors of the carriage is the were busily unhooking the various labels from neighboring Bletchley to distant Perth, with which the vehicles were bedizened; commercial gents, those knowing travellers, were settling themselves comfortably on the back seats of the second class; the old gentleman who is always late, was being rapidly hurried to his place; and the black-faced stoker was leaning forward, looking out for the signal of the station-master to go head, when I sprang into a first-class compartment and

took the only vacant seat I found there.
Once started, I looked round upon my trarelling companions, who were apparently of the usual stamp. There was a stout, redfaced, gentleman-farmer looking man, rather flushed with the last pint of port at Simson's and the exertion of cramming a fat little portmantean (the corner of which still obstinutely protruded) under the sent; there was a hin, pale-faced curate, with no whiskers and shirt-collar, but with a long black coat, and a silk waistcoat buttoning round the throat. a mild, washed-out, limp, afternoon-service style of man, engaged in reading a little book with a brass on the back, and "Ye Lyffe of St. Crucifidge," emblazoned of in red letters. ally peering into a mottled looking basket sandwiches and shore flacks Guilt, such as wondering demons might gaze and there a young man apparently devoted nails, stroking bis chin, whistling popular to go to sleep. Finally, on the opposite side large bundle, the only visible component parts of which were a large poncho cloak, a black beard, and a slouched, foreign looking hat, but these parts were all so blended and hudded together, that after five minutes sharp scrutiny it would have been difficult to tell

what the bundle really was. I had arrived so late at the station that I had not had time to provide myself with a book, or even, to render the journey more tedious, by the purchase of an evening paper; so after, after settling down in my seat, I had to content myself with a perusal of Bradshaw with wondering whether anybody ever went to Ambergate, Flotton Episcopi, or Bolton-le-Moors, and what they did when they got there, and with musing upon Heal's bedstead which, according to the advertisement, could be sent free by post, and upon the dismayed gentleman, who, in the woodcut, cannot put up the umbrella, and is envious of the syphonia'd individual who finds comfort in a storm. But this species of amusement, though undeniably exciting at first, palls on repetition, and I soon found myselfletting the Bradshaw drop, and endeavoring to seek solace in sleep. To seek, but not to find. To me, sleep in a railway carriage is next to impossible. First the lamp glares in my eyes, and when I try to cover them with my hat, the stiff rim grates over my nose, and scrubs me to desperation; then the cloth-covered sides of the carriage are rough to my face; my legs are cramped, and my feet in opposition to the rest of my body, go to sleep, and are troubled with pins and needles; and so, after much tossing, and tumbling, and changing from side to side, I sit bold upright, gazing at the lamb, and thinking over Ellen and the object of my journey, until we arrive at our first halting place, Bletchley. He we lose the curate and the stock broker, the flashing lamps of the latter's dog-cart being seen outside the sta-tion yard. The old lady gets out too, under the impression that we are at the Crewe, and is only induced to return after much assurance and, in fact, bodily force on the part of a porter. She, I, the farmer, and the bundle, are left together again, and the train proceeds And now, worn-out and utterly wearied, I fall asleep in good earnest, and asleep so soundly that I do not rouse till a prolonged "Hoil" reverberates in my ears, and starting up, I find the lights of Crewe station flashing my eyes, the farmer and the old lady gone and a porter holding up my carpet-bag and talking through the carriage window. old lady has just left this carringe," says he, "bave tuke a carpet bage in mistake for her own, she thinks. Does any one own this here

directed to Boltons, Tamworth ?" At these words, the bundle roused, picked itself up, and showed itself to a young man, with a bearded face, and a remarkably bright eye. He seemed about to speak; but I, half

I had slept, I suppose, for about three minutes, when I was aroused by a choking, suffocating sensation in my throat, and on opening my eyes. I saw the bearded countenance of the stranger within an inch of my face, his eyes flashing, his nestrils dilated, and his whole frame quivering with emotion; so that his hand, although twisted in my neckcloth,

could never fathom; her mother, indeed, wrote me a plaintive letter lamenting the folly into which young girls usually throw away their affections, and hinting that even Ellen's good sense was not proof against womanly weakness, and that had she not been recalled when she weak here also have the model at me again; but this time I was on my guard at me again; but this time I was on my guard and as he advanced I seized his hands by the wrists, and being much the more powerful man, forced him into a seat, and kept him there, never for an instant relaxing my grip.
"Let me go!" he hissed between his teeth,
spoaking in a foreign accent. "Let me go Scoundrel, coward !- release me !"

Had any third person been present they could not have failed to be amused at the matter of fact tone of my remarks in contrast to the high flown speech of the stranger. "What the deuce do you mean, sir, by at tacking an inoffensive man in this way?" said I, "what's your motive? You don't look

like a thief," "No," he screamed, "'tis you who are the thief, you who would steal from me all that I cherish in the world !"

"Why, I never set eyes on you before!" exclaimed, getting bewildered and not feeling quite certain whether I was asleep or awake. "No, but I have heard of you," he replied, "heard of you too often. Tiens! did not you just acknowledge you were going to

"Well, what if I am ?" I asked. "You shall never reach your destination," and with a sudden twist he shook my hand from his neck, sprang at my face and struck me with such force that I fell on my back on the floor of the carriage. In falling I dragged my adversary with me, but he was nimbler than I, and succeeded in planting his knee closed my eyes. "Ah ha!" shricked the lunatic, "you pale, you tremble! You, an Englishman, change color like a girl! You shall be yet another color before I leave you, your cheeks shall be blue, your eyes red, Entends tu miserable?" And as he spoke he knelt with such force on my throat that I felt my eyes were starting from their sockets; struggled convulsively, but the more I writhed the more tightly did he press me with his knee, until at length the anguish

grew insupportable, and I fainted.

How long I remained insensible, I know not; it can have been but a very few minutes, however, when I came to myself I found the fresh night air blowing over my face, I saw the door of the carriage open, and felt the madman endeavoring to drag me to the aper-

ture with the evident intention of throwing me out upon the line; And now I felt that the crisis was at hand, and that it was but a question of time whether I could hold out until we arrived at the station, or whether I should be murdered by the lunafie. We were both young men, and though, perhaps, I was naturally the more powerful, yet his position gave him great advantages, as I was still extended on sharp cry, and bending lower, twined his hands in my cravat. Now was my opportuunder apprehension of having lost her ticket. pity; his back was to the door, his face so close to mine, that I could feel his breath on to the stock-broking interest, stiff as fo all my check. Gathering all my remaining his rounder checked as his trousers, natty as to his boots, who kept alternately paring his and literally burled him over my head on to his face. He fell heavily, striking his head melodies in a subdued tone, and attempting against the opposite door, and lay stunned to go to sleep. Finally, on the opposite side and bleeding. In a second I was on my feet to me, and in the further corner, there was a ready to grapple him, but as I arose the engine shricked our approaching advent to the station, and alrost before I could raise my fallen foe we ran into Tamworth. first person I saw on the platform was Ellen's brother, to whom, after hearing that she was out of danger, I, in a few words, narrated my adventure, and pointed out the stranger, who, still insensible, was supported by some of the

"Let's have a look at the fellow!" said Fred Luttrell-an unsophisticated youthbut he no sooner had eyes on the pallid face than he drew back, exclaiming, "By Jove, it's

And so it was ; and by the aid of explanation, I received afterwards from Fred Luttrell. I was, in some measure enabled to account for the attack made upon me. It appears that Vicomte de Bode had seen Ellen while in Burgundy, and fell desperately in love with her; but his addresses were utterly discouraged by her friends, for one reason alone—but that a most powerful one. His family were afflicted with hereditary insanity, and he himself had already on two occasions shown the taint. Of course it was impossible to declare to him the real reason of his rejection and he was accordingly informed that Ellen's parents had long since pledged her hand to a connexion of her

After her departure be grew moody and irritable, and it was judged advisable to have him watched; but he managed to elude the observation of his keepers, and to escape to England. Ellen's address was well known to him; he was proceeding thither, and when he heard the very house mentioned by the porter at Crewe as the direction of my luggage, he doubtless, in his wandering mind pictured me as his rival and supplanter My dear Ellen recovered, and so did the Vicomte-that is to say, from my assault. As to his madness, it stood by him, poor fel-

POLITICAL BRUTALITY .- The New York Mirror thus alludes to the course of the New York Tribune. The Mirror is a Buchanau

low, until he died.

slang.

paper: The New York Tribune-which has a vampire taste for the churchyard, and grows fat in obscene feasts over the disinterred bodies of the dead antagonists .- endeavors to make political capital by lugging into the Presidential campaign the name of the daugh-

ter of ex-President Fillmore. * *
And so this noble and happy-natured young person who, in her short life-time, never had an enemy,-whose kind, and frank, and amiable disposition, neither flattery nor high sta-tion could corrupt, and whose death, in the bloom of womanhood, plunged a family into affliction and grieved the hearts of all who knew her, is made the text for an attack upon asleep, reclaimed my property, handed out the old lady's luggage, and, as the whistle her nearest surviving relatives, and is dragannounced our departure, sank back again in ged into controversy of vile epithets and

> THE LARGEST FLEECE YET .- Daniel and Moses Norton, of this town, to-day, sheared twenty-five pounds of unwashed wool, from a full blood Spanish Merino buck four years old. He was sheared about the 20th of June. last year, and the fleece weighed seventeen

Poetry.

LOVE.

We are young, And both are loving. You love me. And I love you: Each, each other's Faults reproving-Some in me.

And some in you;

What is best For us to do? Live and love, . "Continue loving-You loving me, I loving you; Each, each other's

For us to do!

You reproving me; This is best

SOAP We want soap, Both need scrubbing; You soap me, And I soap you: Each, each other's Rough hides rubbing You serab me. And I scrub you ;

What is best For us to do? Live and rub, Continue rubbing-You-rubbing me, I rubbing you : Each, each other's Fault's reproving- Rough hide scrubbing. You scrubbing me,

This is best For us to do.

Deferred Matter.

more than three-eights of an Inch links, with throwing into it, all the spicy ingredients which he can so profusely command. They a round ball of iron of not less than four, nor more than six inches in diameter attached remind us, says the New Orleans Bulletin, of some of the condiments used by the witches which chain is to be securely fastened to the in "Macbeth" in compounding their hell-

Wool of but, and tongue of dog, Adder's fork, and blind worm's sting, Lizzard's leg, and owlet's wing" Old Bullion has entered very actively upor he campaign. He is a candidate for Governor of Missouri. There are three candidates in the field-one representing the old line

"Eye of news, and toe of frog

BENTON IN THE FIELD.

Col. Bexton is stirring up the polittical

couldron with a vengeance in Missouri

Democrats, one the American party, and Col Benton, the nominee of the Benton Democrats. While canvassing for himself he occasionally gives a lift to Mr. Buchanan, whom he considers a marvellously proper man for the Presidency. Some of the old line Democrats are, however, not disposed to give him credit for honesty and sincerity. Speaking of President Pierce, he says :

No President, seeking a second election has ever been so repudiated before. Several, so seeking, have been defeated by their adversaries, but no one has been defeated by his own party. The elder Mr. Adams was defeated by the Democratic party, then called Republican; the younger Mr. Adams was and thrown away-the victim af his advisers-It is the most humiliating termination of a

Of Jefferson Davis, he says : He is a mertinet, puffed up with West Point science; dogmatical, and pragmatical, within his circle; but that circle is a narrow one, and he moves uncontrolled within it.—

the is an arrowed special point of the purpose of

public career that ever was witnessed.

Caleb Cushing he immortalizes in the fol-

Of the outside force of nullifiers still less remains to be said. They govern when they please, and always in the same style-by presenting a menacing front. Of all these the Attorney General is the master spirit. He is a man of talent, of learning, of industryunscrupulous, double sexed, double gendered, and hermaphroditic in politics-with a hinge in his knee, which he often crooks, "that thrift may follow fawning " He governs by subserviency, and to him is deferred the master's place in Mr. Pierce's Cabinet. I had known Mr. Cushing as an abolitionists, voting against Arkansas because she was a Slave State, and backing Slade, of Vermont, in the attempt to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. I had known him as a Whig attacking the Democracy and all their measures and as a Tylerite, auctioneering offices for Tyler as long as he had an office to go to the hammer. I could have no faith in an admin. istration so led, and foretold its calamitous started to grow, and a few applications o

The entire speech is what is called by an exchange paper, an elaborate endictment against the administration and all its mea-

THE WHIGS AND MR. FILLMORE.

The New York Herald, which has beretofore affected to believe that Mr. Fillmore would not carry a single State in the Union, "Of late, however, a resurrection of the

"Old line Whigs" in the South has given a new impulse to the Fillmore cause. The "Old line Whigs" of Maryland, in a formal State Convention, have declared him their o d line" candidate upon the good ideas of the old Whig party. This proceeding in Maryland has been heartily seconded by the 'Old line Whigs" of Virginia, and will doubt less be followed up by similar movements throughout the Southern States; and this restoration of Mr. Fillmore to the respectable position of the "Old line Whig" candidate will be very upt to give him four or five, if not a full hal. dozen of the Southern States. This consummation will carry the election into Congress, should Fremont fail of an election by the people by his vote in the Northern States. In this resurrection and reaction of the "Old line Whigs" therefore, Mr. Fillmore ceases to be an insignificant figure in the perspective, and becomes a proninent object in the foreground of the picture. The stiffness is taken out of his joints by the liniment, and be begins to jog along on the South side of the course at a fair and promising pace, and in a free perpi-

It will thus be seen that Fillmore is bepounds washed. I think this will be hard to beat. [n. s. w. Alabama, N. Y., July 3, and the question will soon be parrowed down to the product its rapidly becoming one of the staple to these two candidates.

THE KANSAS LAWS .- Mr. Colfox recently delivered a speech in Congress, in which be handles with great severity the laws passed by the Kansas legislature. That such laws should be passed in a republican country by men professing to be Americans and freemen is surprising. Among other things the laws enact that to bring into the territory unythirty in print calculated to produce disorderly disaffection among slaves, (and border ruffiart judges and juries; are to decide as the tendency of any such document; for no man who does not admit the right to hold slaves in the territory is allowed to be a juryman in cases where slavery is at all implicated), subjest an individual to imprisonment and hard labor for a term not less than five years. And merely to maintain by spoken words, that persons

have not the right to hold slaves in Kansas: is made a felony, to punished with imprisonment and hard labor for a term not less than two years. And the statutes provide for the carrying out the penalty in this characteristic way. The keeper is to set the convict at labor upon the streets, highways, public buildings and other public works, or to hire him out to private persons, as slaves are hired out in the South, and cause while thus engaged; to be securely confined by a chain six feet in length of not less than four-sixteenths; nor

ancle with a strong lock and key. No wonder that Senator Clayton said they were atrocious and bloody, and that General Cass announced them as disgraceful to the

They are builng a fine Hotel in Lock Haven called the "Fallen House." The main building is 100 feet front by 40 deep with a wing 70 feet deep running to the river. It will be finished in September.

BRUTAL MURDER OF A YOUNG GIRL.

A letter from McKean, Eric county, Pa. to the New York Tribune, dated July 8 gives the following account of a murder in that vicinity growing out of a love affair :-It appears that a man by the name of Walter Hayt had for some time been paying his attentions to a Miss Allen. He was over 40 years old, while she was in her 15th year .-I'he girl's father had asked Hayt for the loan of a revolver, which he was known to have, to shoot rats with. He had, accordingly, loaded every barrel, and after dinner proceeded to the house of Allen, for the double purpose of seeing his daughter and delivering his pistol; but after spending some time with the There was a fidgety, pinched up old lady with a face so wrinkled astomake one thank, ful she was a female, as by no earthly means could she have shaved it, who kept perpetually reserving into a world of the same party; Mr. Van Buren defeated by the same party; Mr. Van Buren was defeated by the Whigs. But each of these gentlemen had the consolation of have covering from the swoon, he uttered a short, ing preserved the respect and confidence of without a moment's hesitation, he drew from ing preserved the respect and confidence of his own party. Not so with Mr. Pierce.— without a moment's hesitation, he drew from his pocket the pistol, and placing it to her head deliberately fired, when she screamed He is repudiated by those who had exalted and fell. He then picked her up and haid her him. After four years' trial he is condemned on the lounge or settee, when he fired a secand barrel, the ball passing through her head forward of her ears. The mother of the girl, was in an adjoining room, on hearing her scream started to go to her assistance, but Hayt commenced firing at her, also, but with-out effect. He then immediately left the house and ran into the woods, as was supposed for the purpose of secreting himself; but

> a minute before the deed was done. He con-fessed everything, saying that he was perfecty sane, but does not know why he fired at the girl's mother, as he did not want to harm her. He was committed to the care of the jailor, and will probably have his trial the first week in August.

> no intention of shooting or hurting his victim

A RABE ANIMAL.—Last Thesday, Mr. Jacob H. Stifler, of Allegheny Township, Blair County, Pa, shot a hedgehog in a tree, on his premises. This makes the second animal of this species seen in that country.

Farmer's Department.

EARLY CELERY PLANTS, if not yet set out, no time should be lost in doing so. The young plants should be carefully shaded, and watered for a week or two twice a day-afterwards once a day-in the evening-should be continued until the first earthing up. A liberal dressing of short barnyard manure should be applied, after the plants have fate from the moment it was seen who was to guano water, not too strong, will send them forward vigorously. BEETS, for late use. should now be sown, and Carrage set out. We prefer most decidedly the Drumbead Savery both for winter keeping and for crout; but it is not a profitable kind for market. The heads are small and loose, and require at least twice the quantity to make a stand of crout, but then it is twice as good; and this variety of cabbage for winter beiling green, is exceedingly fine .- Expive should be sown, if not already done. It makes a fine saind, f properly attended to.

Bunning .- Now is the time to bud fruit trees. The cherry, peach, &c., are much more certain to grow by the budding process than by grafting. Another advantage budding has, is that it can be resorted to in those cases where grafting in the spring has failed thus giving half a year's start on grafting, or at least allowing another chance for the growth of the scion. For ourselves, however, we prefer grafting for all kinds of fruit. grafts are sironger and hardier for the ensuing winter, make better boughs, and generally, even with the half year's start of the bud, are more forward at the end of two years If the cherry, even, which is the most difficult to grow is properly grafted, there is little doubt of growing. Our spring grafting of the cherry has turned out well

FRUIT GROWING .- The progress made from year to year in the cultivation of fruit, is a marked feature in American Agriculture and economic industry. It is stated that at least one thousand persons in the vicinity of Bochester, New York, slone, are employed in the cultivation of fruit trees, the sales of the products of whose labor amounted in 1854, to half a million of dollars. Indeed,