# The Sunbury American.

# NEW SERIES, VOL. 9, NO. 40.

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# SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1856.

### OLD SERIES, VOL. 17. NO 14

Poetry.

THE HUSKERS.

BY WHITTIER.

Heap high the farmer's wintry board !

Heap high the Golden Corn 1

Let other lands, exulting glean

We better love the hardy gift

The apple from the pine. The orange from its glossy green, The cluster from the vine :--

Our harvest fields with snow.

And grasses green and young, And merry bob'links, in the wood, Like mad musicians sung.

The robber-crows away.

Its soft and yellow hair.

Our rugged vales bestow, To cheer us when the storm shall drift

When spring-time came with flower and bud,

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Roneath the sun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain

All through the long, bright days of June,

Its leaves grow thin and fair, And waved in hot mid-summer's noon

And now, with aumtumn's moonlit eyes,

Its harvest time has come, We pluck away the frosted leaves,

And bear the treasure home.

And knead its meal of gold.

Around their costly board .---

Give us the bowl of samp and milk

Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth,

Sends up his smoky curls, Who will not thank the kindly earth,

Let earth withhold her goodly root,

Let mildew blight the rye. Give to the worm the orchard's fruit,

By homespun beauty poured.

And bless our corn-fed girls !

The wheatfield to the fly ;

But let the good old crop adorn

The hills our fathers trod ; Still let us for His Golden Corn

Send up our thanks to God !

Recipes.

ALNOND'MACABOONS .- One pound blanch-

ed almonds pounded quite fine, one pound powdered sugar, the whites of five eggs beat-

en to a stiff froth ; lay them on paper at the distance of an inch ; wet a table and lay the

distance of an inch ; bake in a cool oven ; wet

a table and lay the paper on as soon as taken

Of golden showers of old,

Let vapid idlers loll in silk

There, richer than the fabled gift

Fair hands the golden grain shall sift,

No richer gift has Autumn poured From out her lavish horn.

### The sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TWO DOLLARS per acumm to be puid half yearly is advance. No paper discontinued until all arrenges are All communications or letters on business relating to All communications and the other to be other to be attention, must be FOST PAID. TO CLUBS.

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### I. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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

Columbia. References in Philadelphia : Some ton R. Tyson, Chiss. Gildsons, Esq., Somers & Sundgrave, Linn, Smith & Co.

LO UST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL,

From the Mammoth Vein, for Furnaces, Found ries, Steamboats and Family use,

BELL LEVIS & CO., MT. CAUMEL, NORTHUGERERAND COURTE, PA.

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

Furnaces and Steam. BROKEN. } For Grates, Stoves and Stea.

EGG. STOVE, For Stover, Steam and burning

§ Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam. NUT. Orders received at Mt. Carniel or Northum

Orders received at dc. Carmpt attention. orrland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWIS, WILLIAM MUIR,

### May 2, 1856 .- 1f

DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants,

Having removed from No. 58 to No. 73 Market Street, Philadelphia,

Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, o fill orders for HARDWARE of every variety o fill orders for PESED & Arts of every datey on best terms, from a full assortment, including Reifrond Shovels, Picks, &cl. Country merchants and others will find it to their interest to end stid exemine our stock be-

coursely assessed attachting the

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Sunbury and the neighboring country that he has purchased the Grocery Store in Water street, in the rear of the wharf, recently kept by Weise & Clement, and that he has just replenished his stock which he will sell at reasonable ished his stock which he will sell at reasonable prices. He will keep a constant supply of Flour, Grain and Feed, Bread, Fish and Cheese, Hams, Shoulders and Herring, Coffee, Sugar and Molasses, Tean, Spices and Fruits, Nuts, Confectionaries of all kinds, Boots and Shoes, Ladies Gaiters, Misses and Children's Shoes, also Queensware, Cedarware, Hardware

FLOUR. FEED & GROCERY STORE

CHARLES GARINGER,

and Notions, &c., &c. Citizens are requested to send in their orders for Flour, Feed and Groceries and he will de-

LADIES FANCY FURS. JOHN FAREIRA,

No. 284 Market Street, above 8th.,

PHILADELPHIA. MPORTER, Manufacturer and dealer in all kinds and qualities of fancy furs, for Ladies and Children. J. F., would call the attention LOB PRINTING. We have concerted with our establishment a well substel IOB OFFICE, which will easible us to execute is the nestest style, every uniety of printing. I can offer the greatest indecements to those in want and at the same time will have one of the largest assort; uent to select from. Storekeepers and the trade will please give me

a call before purch, sing, as my wholesale depart-ment is well supplied to meet the demand for every article in the Fu; line, and at the lowest possible Manufacturers Pro. 43. JOHN FAREIRA.

284 Starket Street. Philadelphia, Sept. 10, 1856 .- 1mw,

# AMERICAN HOUSE,

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., J. H. KELTON, Proprietor. Jas. T. Hatt., Ass't. Sept. 13, 1856 .--- tf

RIMBY, LAWRENCE & CO., PAPER, PRINTERS' CARDS,

ENVELOPE & RAG

WAREBOUSE, NO. 5 MINOR STREET, PHILADEL'A 100 tons Rags wanted for Cash.

August 23, 1856 .- 6m

### PHILIP H. PURDY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Grocery, Wine and Liquor Store, S. E. cor. Walnut and Water Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

DEALERS and families will be promptly 

# HERRING'S SAFE

THE CHAMPION !! The only Safe which, in every instance, pre served their entire contents in the late Extensive Fires.

Select Poetry.

# WONDERFUL MOSQUITOES.

A person who a colporteur had been And hardships and privations oft had seen. While wandering far on lone and desert strands, weary traveler in benighted lands, Would often picture to his little flock. The terrors of the gibbet and the block ; How martyrs suffered in the ancient times

And what men suffer now in other climes ; And though his words were eloquent and deep, Il is hearers oft indulged themselves in

sleep. He marked with sorrow each unconscious

nod. Within the portals of the house of God, And once this new expedient thought he'd take.

In his discourse, to keep the rogues awake Said he, "While traveling in a distant State, I witnessed scenes which I will here re-

late : Twas in a deep, uncultivated wild, Where noontide glory scarcely ever smiled Where welves in hour of midnight darkness

howled, Where bears frequented, and where panthers prowled ; And, on my word mosquitors there were

found, Many of which, I think, would weigh a

pound ! More fierce and ravenous than the hungry shark--

They oft were known to climb the trees

and bark !" The audience seemed taken by surprise-All started up and rubbed their wondering eyes ; At such a tale they all were much amazed. Each drooping lid was in an instant raised,

And we must say in keeping heads crect, It had its destined and desired effect. But tales like this credulity appalled ; Next day the deacons on their pastor cal-

led. And begged to know how he could ever

The foolish falsehoods from his lips that fell "Why, sir," said one, "think what a mon-

strous weight, Were they as large as you were pleased to state

You said they'd weigh a pound ! It can't

be true, We'll not believe it, though 'tis told by you !' "Ab, but it is !" the parson quick replied,

"In what I stated you may well coulde; Many, I said, sir—and the story's good— Indeed, I think that many of them would ! The deacon saw at once that he was caught, Yet deemed himself relieved, on second

thought : "But then the barking-think of that, good

Such monstrous lies! Explain it if you Can 1

"Why that, my friend, I can explain with They climbed the bark, sir, when they clim-

bed the trees !"

A Select Tale.

of Jimmy. Susan was to take me, and she was to be dressed in men's clothes—you know how I mistook you—what a great misblush take I made !"

take I made!" "Oh, that it could be made over again !" said I, sincerely enough. I then proceeded with the story as I have already narrated it, exposing the scheme and punishment, such

as it was, of Susan, and describidg the illu-sion-the persuasion of its being my own chamber, in my own boarding-hoase—under which I had entered her boudoir. "And now, my adored creature," said 1. "if eloping is necessary, let us start forthwith, and we can be married before the cars start. "Tis

but stopping at the first parson's or magistrate's." "But-but," murmured my mistress, with

the sweetest accents, "would you really marry me without knowing me ?" "I would, I will," said I, clasping her iu

my arms. "I take you for better or for worse, believing-for my soul tells me-that you are

an angel." "Oh, James," said she, meltingly, "don't you know me? I am Ellen, little Ellen, as I hope you will." "Io Triumphe ! I do-I will. Do you hear me, Nell ? I insist upon you marrying him Jousin Ellen. Didn't you get father's letter ?"

immediately." "Yes, sir." said Ellen. Heavens ! what a surprising climax to the day's adventure ! Was I to get my name-sake's letters, father his debts, and marry his "Ring the bell for a parson. How we shall nick that rascally Harry. Was trying to stop the match; had some villainous plan of his own; and was quite afraid of him; intended wife into the bargain ! No wonder the dear creature should melt so soon, to find in me her supposed cousin and determined husband.—But how was it she could be so deceived? Certainly she must have known parson !" abused you like a pickpocket. Shall chouse him handsomely-a parson-a kingdom for a her own cousin. And what was she going to And my venerable father-in-law skipped

across the floor, rang the bell, squeezed my hand, kissed his daughter, and rang the bell elope for? These questions, and various others, which came crowding into my brain, were, without asking them, for in fact 1 was again, and performed various other feats for awhile speechless.) answered by the darling Ellen herself, who, with looks of the demain character, for, within ten minutes, as note of his, for a debt of honor, a gambling if by a trick of magic, I, who, thirty minutes debt of near two thousand dollars, and was most confiding fondness, as if the matter was before, was a free-hearted bachelor-it in a the world and women-was standing in a wedding group, composed of persons, all of wedding group, composed of persons, all of "And," continued I, unmercifully, "it "And," continued I, unmercifully, "it

ouito settled, murmured-"Ain't it strange that we should come to gether so, and that we should love without knowing each other? But how should we, since we have never been together since we were children ? And I thought you had red hair, too ! How foolish ! And when I thought you were only Susan disguised, and wished I had just such a handsome looking person for

a sweetheart, I said nothing but the truth ; my hopes, my apprehensions, my ignorance, all combined to throw me into a whirl of confor indeed, I loved you when I thought you were only Susan! And to think that I was

going to run away from you ! Oh, how un-bappy I should have been if I had ! And how fusion, during which the ceremony was begun, and conducted very little to my edification ; for I cannot say that I distinguised one word, happy I am that I did not !" And here my dear consin (my cousin in-deed!) threw her arms around ny neck in until my ears were suddenly struck by the

important question-"James J. Smith, take this woman to be your wedded wife ?" &c. At the sweetest way imaginable. I returned the that moment I was struck with the enormous caress, but expressed some of my astonishabsurdity of taking such a leap in the dark-

of marrying a woman, who, for all I could own cousin ?

tell, might be -----. But as I was going to bolt (for truly that was the impulse then upon away Nelly, I thought it was to him, and "Oh, you know I thought you had red hair, and I never could abide red hair," said she. "And then father—if you remember father— you know he is old and obstinate. And then me) I caught a view of the bride's face atealing to me an upturned glance so full of goodness, purity, affection, and heaven knows what other divine qualities. that fear changed to that contract." rapture, and I uttered the important "Yes,"

"Contract," said I, "what contract ?" "Why, with Uncle John, to be sure; though it was not a contract, but only a promise ; for you know ever since I was born, father and Uncle John were determined that we should be married together, for some

of their wise reasons about the property. Now, Cousin James," continued Ellen, with

unabated affection, which was the more for comparing facts and making inferences, words out of my mouth.) "He is a gentle-agreeable, because these hints of the con-for just as the clergyman breathed the ex-man, uncle-my old friend and college mate. from the oven. tract, or promise, with the wise reason about pected name of my charmer, the door flew and the very man I wished to substitute for Mussiss .- Melt'half a teacup'of butter in property, struck a sudden chill in my bosom. pen, and a man rushed in, hastily exclaming his namesake-the very man I hinted to you though I never told you his name. For in honesty, I must confess I had some thought, if no other turn would serve, of getting him rather stiffer than for griddle cakes ; if kept as suggesting some great obstacle that might "Hold ! hold ! I forbid the bans !" arise to my newborn love; "now, cousin." Conceive the surprise of all prezent, at this continued the dear girl, "because I thought extraordinary interruption ; and conceive my you had red hair, and because they were surprise when snatching Ellen in my arms, going to marry me to you whether I would resolutely determined to maintain my right to personate your nephew, and to cheat you into accepting a worthier son-in-law; he was ciently in eight or nine hours. or not, I hated you-it was so foolish and wicked-but I don't hate you now. And when we started off on this jount to Niagara, and father told me I must be married to you, rushed into that adventure on his own suggestion, (here Harry began to laugh again,) and I vow I admire and love him all the better for his spirit." "It was a vile deception," said Mr. Brown. here in Philadelphia, I hated you more than turning to this detested personage, my eyes "I declare, sir," said I, "it was au unprefelt, not upon my red-headed namesake, but my old friend and college mate. Harry Brown, of Virginia. That he should cause such a ever; and when father told me that he had meditated and accidental one altdgether. An written to you to meet us here to-day, and extruordinary circumstance (and here I relathat he expected you, and if you came I ted it) threw me into Ellen's boudoir, where dangerous interruption-that he should turn should perhaps marry you to-night, I could endure it no longer. And so I made a confiagainst me, his old friend, and ruin me ! 1 upon mentionining my name-James J Smith raised my hand in a furious menace, and i James John Smith-is my name, sir-she dant of that treacherous Susan, and we were herself hailed me as her cousin, from whom there had been a pistol in it, I should certainto run away together" had found her just on the point of running "And whither," quoth I, "were you going ? ly have blown his brains out. 'You forbid the bans, you sconndrel ?" said | away." And why in boy's clothes ?" "Oh," replied Ellen, laughing, "we were going home, to be sure, and the disguise was "Oh, James." said Ellen, "don't tell of my father-in-law, in a rage equal to my own-"I had never seen her before-I knew to prevent our being tracked. I thought it He was approaching my friendly irefully who she was-yet I fell desperately in love But Harry was looking at me. His face would be so fine to be sung and safe at home lightened up with wonder, followed by an air with her, and to improve the opportunity (which I must otherwise have lost.) I allowed while father was hunting for me in all sorts of places; and then, after I had managed, of recognition and delight; and smothering, her to remain deceived. I did deceive you in or trying to smother a laugh, and laying his through friends, to get him to let me off from appearing as your nephew, for I saw that the same rule makes good doughnuts. finger significantly along his nose, he looked the contract, he would be so delighted to find herwise you would reject me. Yet you at me, as he repeated though in very altered I had not run away after all ; for going home must give me credit for disinterested motives accents--in fact, he could scarcely speak from s not eloping, is it ?" sir, and for a true and uncomproming affec Oh how I adored the dear, simple creature, laughing-"Yes, I forbid the bans-until Mrs. Brown and how I tr mbled with fear, lest, after all, I should lose her. Would she love me so tien for your daughter, since I stood up to marry her, without knowing even so much as time saved from necessary sleep, for it begets gsts up. She is on the stairs. What, uncle, do you expect to marry Nell off without ala nervous irritability which masters the body and destroys the mind. When a man be-comes sleepless, the intellect is in dauger. A well when she discovered I was not hor name." lowing us to be witnesses ? Here she is. Enter Mrs. Harry Brown, as fine looking "Very vile indeed," said the snarling Mr cousin, the betrothed of her childhood ? For Brown. "But as you heard your namesake talk of the rich as well as the develish hand-Brown. it was evident that idea gave her pleasure, however previously disagreeable. Must 1 coutinue to deceive her? Could 1 continue restored lunatic, of superior mental endow "You thought to give us the slip, by taking the moruing boat, and changing the boarding ments said : "The first symptom of insanity, some daughter of the hard-headed old rusty. in my own case, was a want of sleep; and from the time I began to sleep soundly, my (confound the Jackanapes.) you must permit to deceive her father ? And could I expect me to believe you were reminded of her two her of him without deceiving him? Might | house-you forget the evening train, and my commendations together-" "I declare," interrupted I, "I didn't have not their James J. Smith step in, and snatch recovery was sure." skill in hunting down fugitives." Let this be a warning to all who are ac-quiring an education. Every young person at school should have eight hours for sleep "And you don't oppose the match, then, "I declare," interrupted I, "I didn't hay you dog ?" cried my lather-in-law, "and you time to think of anything but her beauty." the prize out of my grasp? Was 1 not wronging him and them by permitting myself to act (for certainly I had assumed) his don't know anything against cousin Jim, after "But, sir," continuedmy father-in-law steraly, "my nephew forgot to let you and his ras-cally associates know that my daughter's rich-es depended upon the will of her father, sir; haracter. No, my namesake was a rogue. all an 'Oh, no, nothing at all. I approve of the and by ousting him, I secured him his desorts, and the others perhaps-it could not match with all my heart and soul; and proany other part of the frame, unless it have be otherwise-their happiness. Besides, could I give up Ellon ? She at least, thought and that she will never get a penny for marceed with it as quickly as possible. You El-Besides. len Brown, do yon take this man-but I beg | rying a man I disapprove of, sir. time for full recuperation. Better, a thou-I, will forgive the deceit.

"Cousin James, father," said Ellen, with a [accident. But that-I can't be mistaken .--Permit me to pay my respects to my dear cousin.

"Dear sir," said I, dashing in, "I am re-joiced to see you. Looking at my hair, I see; not so red as in old times, sir ! Did not arrive And he stopped, alter ego, with captivating smiles and extended hand, to my astonished till late this afternoon-hence my misfortune injust getting your last letter." I flung it on the table. "Am delighted with Ellen, and wife, whom he saluted, as his cousin Ellou-Miss Brown.

"Mrs. James J. Smith, sir," said I. "That is to be," added red-head, with de

ing into another burst of merriment ; but he

nodded his head, as if to bid dash away with-

"Mrs. James J. Smith, that is, sir," said 1

"This lady is my wife." "Sir," said the gentleman, "I am James J.

"James Jones Smith," cried red-head, "this

"James John Smith," cried I, "this lady"

"Uncle," exclaimed the James Jones, with

a look of horror. "you have maried Ellen to an imposter, and I am ruined forever."

"What, an imposter ?" cried Mr. Brown.

"If you do," said, I "he will arrest your

nephew, there, not me, as your nephew well

knows. The young man speaks the truth, at

least in part. He is your nephew, and he is ruined forever, as I know as well as he ; for

this afternoon I was dunned upon an unpaid

"Oh, for heaven's sake !" interrupted my

but an hour since I heard him, in the public theatre, when warned to beware of hawks and buzzards who were on the watch for him

boast to his gambling friends of his rich and

confoundedly handsome consin here, the daughter of 'old rusty, a hard-headed old

hnnk,' as a resource that would enable him to

"Done for, by jingo," said Mr. James Jones

"Ob, that abandoned villian !" quoth my

"And if you want more evidence of his

worthlessness," said Harry, stepping to my aid "I can give it; and you know, uncle, I warn-

ed you. I had heard strange tales of him .--

When I came round here with Mrs. Brown

that was the very reason that I forbade the

"Ay, sir, and you countenanced, you aided

and abetted this worthy personage," said Mr.

Brown, senior, giving me a look as black as midnight. "You helped, you instigated a rascally imposter, (here the old man gave

way to a fit of rage, and Elien began to cry)

-to cheat and deceive my girl-to rob me of

my daughter."" "No imposter at all," said Harry. (I would have said the same thing, but he took the

hold up his head among the best of them."

Smith, as he sneaked out of the room.

father-in-law.

bans."

arrested, besides, for a tailor's bill of-

"Sir," said I "so am I."

"Call for a constable."

the table. "An delighted with Eilen, and she, I hope, with me. Beg your fatherly blessing." And down we popped at his feet. The old gentleman stared at us with aston-ishment and delight. "Bless my heart!" he cried. "Why, where "That is to be," added red-bead, with de-lightful suavity. I looked round to my friend Harry for as-sistance; for I confess at this moment my heart failed me; not that I had any fear of my contemptible namesake, indeed, but I dreaded the effect of the denouement upon an

out fear.

Smith."

husband."

ady's cousin.'

did you stumble on her, and how did you bring her into such good humor ?" "Oh, sir, I have been sitting with her this my wife and father in law, both of whom appeared very much discomposed by the new turn of affairs. Harry looked as if about gohalf hour, in her boudoir, and-

"Ah, you dog. I like your spirit-daughter first, and dad afterwards." "And, sir, she finds my hair not quite so

red as she thought it was." "Brave, lad ! And she'll have you !" This very night, sir, if you insist upon it,

which were, in their effects, of a truly leger-

before, was a free-hearted bachelor-free of

my father-in-law, the venerable clergyman

with his book, the lady of the house, and some other persons admitted as witnesses of

the ceremony, about to be married to a lady whose name I did not actually know. The

haste, the bustle, the extraordinary transition

with all the emphasis of resolution. How I quickened into life now, and pricked

"Do you, Ellen Brown----" I felt as if struck by a forty jar charge of

electricity The name confounded, without

illuminating me. In truth, I had no time

up my ears to hear my wife's name.

April 12, 1856 .--- 1y

### U.S. OF A.

"God and our Native Land." CURRENANNA CAMP. No. 29, of the O. To or the U. S. A, holds its stated sessions every they have evening in their New Hall, opposite E. V. Belchts store Sumbury, Pa. Inititation and

1011 States, \$2,00. 1011N G. YOUNG, W. C. En's WHENENT, R. S. Sunbury, July 12, 1856 ---- oet 20 '55

OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trasnar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Wathet street, Sunbury, Ps. Members of the order are respectfully requested to attend. W M. A. BRUNER, C.

G. W. SHITE R. S. Sonbury, July 5, 1856 .- oet 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 Hatt, Market Street, Subjory: WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P.

THERE OLIVE OIL for table use,- two size at 374 and 624 cents-just received by NV M. A. BRUNER,

June 21, 756.

Mackberry Brandy! UST received a fresh supply of Blackberry Brandy and invaluable remedy for Summer WM. A. BRUNER. compaints by August 2, 1856 .---

TRAMITLY CROCERY Flour, Feed and Provision store.

SEASHOLTZ & FETERY, Broadway, between Market & Blackberry Sts.

RESPECTIVILLY inform the citizens of EQ Sunhory and vicinity that they have just received a large and well selected assortment of chaice

FAMILY GROCERIES. consisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Mackerel, Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved Fruit, Pickies, Crackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rice, Sugar, Coffee, (green, reasted and ground,) Im-perial, Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black Tens, Cedar-wate, Stone-wate, Scaps, brushes plow and wash lines, boots and shoes, tobacco, segars, &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, pretzels and cakes of every kind. N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for

butter and eggs, carn, oats, rye and wheat. Sunbury, May 31, 1856 .---

FOR SALE! SD FTEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each, with boilers. Would make excellent pumping angines, together with 2 large blowing cylin ders, suitable for a blast formace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO.

Shamokin Iron Works, Shamokin, Pa.

Shamakin, July 21, 1855,-

### STOVES.

TOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook ing Stove, also several Cylinder Coal Stores .- Enquire at this office.

SILVER WATCHES.--A few double cas English Silver Watches, for sale at very low origens by H. B MASSER. Buntury, April 13, 1550.

Extensive Fires. A T the burning of the Artizan Market St May Int. 1856, the genuine Uerring Step Freework the Jeweiry of Geo W. Simmons & Boo : Books, Pa-res, & e., of Fisher & Bio, and Liwson early Forty Hours, nu-moving conclusively what we have any changed for them, their great superiority over all securities

In these fire, the HERRING'S SAFE, standing side by side with those advertised as "warmited to small 10 per cash, more fire than Herring's," came lotth the as-knowledged victor and only preserving their contents in excellent order, but heigh themselves in a consistent to 2, through mother ordenly white the board "Salamande e' of other makers are badly used as in every mannee, and in some cases their entire contents completely destroyed. To the public we would simply say, that, during the 14 years the Herring's Safe has been before them, more than two burlet have passed through architectual fires without the occurrence of a single loss. We would, therefore, cantion purchasers against the misrepresentation of interested purches. The Herring's Patent is the only Fire-proof Safe made in this only which is protected by a Patent Hight, and we will gen-antee it to resist more than double the amount of hest of any other Safe now knows. **Farrels & Herring,** ow known. In these fire, the BERRING'S SAFE, standing side

Farrels & Herring, e Manufacturers in this State of

### "HEBRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES," 24 Walnut St., Philada.

N B.—"Evans & Watson's Improved Salamanilers. "Oliver Evan's," \* C. J. Gayler's," and Sout's Ashetos. It in Creats, (a large association theoring been taken in per payment for 'Herring, \*) will be sold at low prices. Phila, June 21, 1756—19. ing been token in part

SHEAFF & BLACK, MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, From the

**Big Mountain Colliery** SHAMORIN, NORTH'D COUNTY, FENN'A. Address .- Sheaff & Black, Sunbury, or Shaookin, Pa. Sunbury, May 24, 1856 .- u

COLEMAN'S

CHEAP CUTLERY STORE. No. 21 North Third St., below Arch,

PHILADELPHIA.

COUNTRY Merchants can save from ten to fifteen per cent. by purchasing at the above stores. By importing my own goods, paying but little rent, and living economically, it is plain 1 cTn undersell those who purchase their Goods here, pay high rents and live like princes.

nstantly on hand a large assortment of Pen and Pocket Knives, Scissors and Razors, Table Knives and Forks in ivory, stag, buffalo, bone and wood handles, Carvers and Forks, &c., Butcher Knives, Dirks, Bowie Knives, Revolving and

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COUNTY ORDERS .- County orders taken as each for goods, and on note or book ac-ant by E. Y. BRIGHT 4 SON. Nov. 29, 1856.

AN ADVENTURE IN THE WRONG HOUSE.

> BY DR. D. MONTGOMERY BIRD. CHAPTER 11-CONCLUDED

I never could stand a woman's tears-who can? And those of the beautiful stranger cut

me to the soul, while they completed the fascigation of my spirit. It was all over with me in a moment. I felt that I had suddenly fell in love with her, and none the less deeply for knowing no more who she was, and what were her qualities, than if she had just stepped down from the moon ; and had fallen in love, to that pitch of despera tion, the point of magnanimity. So down I dropped on my knees, again and again seized

her hand, which she vainly tried to snatch from me; while 1. not doubting her tears were in part, at least owing to the interruption of the elopement, and consequent fears of losing her lover, energetically repeated my offers of assistance, declaring, on the word of a geutleman, that I would faithfully carry her to the arms of her lover, even, I added, in a rage of zeal and despair, if I had to blow my brains out the moment after.

"Sir," said she, hastily, "I have no lover I was not going to ran away to a lover." "Heaven be praised," cried 1, "for now you can run away with one. Madam, I am a gentleman, and a man of fortune, single, un-ongaged, and I love and adore you. My name is James J. Smith," here she jerked away her

hand but I jumped and caught it again ; for though she started from me, it was not a start of displeasure. On the contrary, she blushed and trembled, and locked pleased-1 was sure she did-aud grew the more pleased the more I told her how much I adored her; and when I presumed on her growing affect tions, to throw my arm round her waist, she

began to smile and giggle ; in fact, I thought she was going into hysterics, which is proof of overpowering feelings; when, oh, surprise

and mortification-she burst ipto a laugh, exclaiming, "Oh, it is too ridiculous. But pray, go," she added, hastily: "for if Susan should return and find you-" "No fear of her," I cried, "for I left her rafe locked in her room along with Jimmy I took care of the traitoress and her confed-

erate. "You did ?" said the beauty, looking with astonishment and inquiry. "Perhaps, then," she continued, hesitatingly, "as you won't

go," (oh, what an enchanting way of telling me 1 might stay! no wonder I kissed her ! but it was a wonder how well she bore it !) "as you won't go, perhaps you will tell me how you came to lock her up, and who Jimmy

is, and how you got into this house, and this coom : for I am very curious-and-You have a right to know all about it. t was all a blunder, the happiest blunder hat ever was made. You must know," said "I thought this was my boarding-house,

Mrs. B-"No," said the beauty, sweetly, "it is Mrs "I shall love Mrs F---- as long as I live.

made the mistake the more readily, because, being beset by the police for knocking down a rescally fellow, who insulted me in the street, (I did not like to tell my charmer of the arrest, lest she should conceive some

suspicion of me.) I attempted to get home through byeways and the garden gate. Susan let me in; she was waiting for that rascally Jim, her sweetheart, who was

the reverend gentleman's pardon." The ceremony was resumed, and in two mi-"And here I am, after all, Ellen, dearest of

my soul," I said, determined upon a desperate nutes I was married. "Victory." cried Harry Brown, seizing my move. "And now do you hate me ?"

"No, James ; it's just as father wants." "And will you marry me?" "Yes, if father wishes." saluting my wife 1 congratulate you, cousin

"And to-night ?" "if-if father insists upon it." "Well, beloved, if he don't insist upon it,

Where is he ?" "Oh," replied Ellen, "just over in his par-lor, there, nodding over his papers. He was the spirit to accomplish the splendid adventure without my assistance ? Know your relations. Don't you see my wife wants to kiss quite angry because you were not here to receive him, and because you did not come all her unknown cousin? You kiss her, and 1'll day."

day. "I did not get in town till this afternoon, and of course have not long been in possession of his letter."

1 drew it from my pocket-and how blessed the rascally note-holder who pre-vented my returning it to the post-office. "I wonder if he will recollect me ?" I said. and for the life of me, I could not say it in

and for the life of me, I could hot say it in any other than a trembling voice. "Oh. no," rep ied Ellen, "for it is fourteen or fifteen years since he saw you, you know, and he only remembers you as a red-headed school boy. I am so glad that your hair has changed to such a beautiful brown." to my father-in-law.

"Let us go see him, and ask his blessing. "He will be surprised," said Ellen. James J. Smith ' The parlor was but across the passage.

Six steps brought us into the presence of my venerable uncle, of whom I did not so much as know the name. All I know of it was the initials. T. B., as inscribed in the letter. He your last favor, promised to arrive to day, started up from his usp, giving me a grim (and here the villian drew out some former look of ingurry. better.) and only beard of your baing here by pretend to conduct you to the cars." started up from his map, giving me a grim i "Ob, no," said my mistness, "I never heard look of inguiry.

"Then sir," said I, "I am prond to assure you that fortune has placed me beyond the necessity of lamenting your disapproval; for thank heaven, I have enough to secure your

hand and so interrupting the first maptial em-brace with which, according to fashion, 1 was can secure it." "Shall have it all," said "old rusty" graspcultivation of the wine at Cincinnati- and ing my hand warmiy, "for I was only trying James J Smith, upon having married the finstill though not far from being an octogenayou ; and I see you are a good fellow. Con-found that rascally nephew ! What an escape est girl and richest heiress in Virginia; the ian, one of its most ambitions and extensive very girl I intended for you. Oh, you dog, planters, has at this time 140 acres of bearwe have had | And it's all owing to his (this who would have thought you had the wit or ing Catawbas, yielding at the moderate esti, was spoken to Harry and the others) having

mate of \$200 per acre. \$28,000 per annum. the same name, being a better fellow, and not having red hair." "And ain't you my cousin after all ?" mur mured the soft voice of Eilen in my ear. 352,000 tons.

"No, my love, but-" And here my friend went into such explo "But my husband ! O, it is very funny-bu

sions of laughter and rejoicing as amazed eve-I shall love you all the better. And I am so giad you deceived us; otherwise father might body except me, who began to be aware of the full extent of my good fortune. In the mulst of this joyous tamalt, enter have never consented '

nother unexpected visitor. Death it was the

"And if he had not I" "Then perhaps-yes, then-if you had ask-ed the same, I should have run away with red-headed gentleman of the theatre ! the true 

"Oh," said the lady of the house, "she or her Jimmy has picked the lock, and they have run away togeth." "Sir," said the young gentleman grasping his hand; "I have, I belive, the honor of

speaking to my dear uncle. Thomas Brown and introducing to him his unworthy nephew, "Well, let her go," said Ellen. "Fate has by enemies, used to say, "They are sparks, which if you do not blow them, will go out provided me a better traveling companion. and I do not care how soon we start off to "Bless my soul !" cried the old gentleman, and he could say no more, for he was struck themselves." Niugara."

Ab, the dear creature ! She has not yet dumb with astonisment. "Had the misfortune, in some unaccountaceased to laugh and rejoice over the oddity of our courtship and marriage ; and as for me, 1 ble way." continued the new comer, "to miss never recount, without a thrill of pleasure. my half hours Adventures in the Wrong Human

in a moderately warm place it will rise suffi-

INDIAN BAKED PUDDING ..... always good ..... One quart of milk four eggs five large teaspoonfuls of Indian meal nutmeg and sugar to your taste. Boil the milk scald the Indian meal in it ; then let cool before you add the eggs ; bake three quarters of an hour.

CocoANUT PIR .---- One good sized cocoanut peeled and grated one quart of milk sweetened like custard, a piece of butter the size of a walnut in each pie, four eggs to the quart.

Buss .... remarkably fine. Make a sponge of three cups of milk, and one cup of three tablespoonfuls of yeast set it to rise at night ; when thoroughly light add one cap of butter, one of sugar, a nutineg, two eggs, and and flour to the constency of biscuit ; roll it to a half an inch thickness cut small cakes and set them again to rise ; when light bake in a quick oven twenty or twenty-five minates

(From Hall's Journal of Health )

.....

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH--- the pioneer in the

Illinois Coal .- It is estimaten that the

Advice to Husbands .- To ascertain whether

A Celebrated person, who was surrounded

Two lovely ladies dwell at-

And each a churching goes ; Emma goes there to close Arr epot. And June to ope her elother.

your wife is jealous. lace up another lady's shoe and let her catch you at it ! If that don't make her round shouldered not bing

ground, put your foot on it."

A Slander .-

mines in Illinois have turned out this year

SLEEP .- The unwisest of all economies is