

### The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

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TWO DOLLARS per manum to be paid half yearly in advance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrenges are paid. All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to invure attention, must be FOST PAID. TO CLUBS.

Three copies to one address, Beven Do Do Fitteen Do Do 10 05 Fileen Do un advance will pay for three year's sub-eription to the American. Postmasters will please set as cur Agents, and frank etters containing for sucception money. They are permit-ed to do this uncer the Plast Office Law.

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H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

mumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Selumbia. References in Philadelphia :

Milon. Job R. Tyson, Chas. Giblons, Esq. Somers & Sandgrass, Linn, Smith & Co. LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY

SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL. From the Mammoth Vein, for Furnaces, Found

ries, Steamboats and Family use, BELLO, LEVVIS & CO., M. CARNEL, NONTHEREAND COUNTY, PA

SIZES OF COAL.

LUMP, for Blast Furnaces and Cupolas, STEAMBOAT, for Steamboats, Hot Ait Parasers and Steam.

BROKEN. } For Grates, Stoves and Sten. EGG. STOVE, ( For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT, S Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam.

Onders received at Mt. Carmel or Northumtoriers received at AL Compt attention. M. D. BELL, D. J. LEWIS,

WILLIAM MUIR.

### May 3, 1856 .-- 1f

### DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants,

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

Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities, fill orders for HARDWARE of every variety in best terms, from a full assortment, including tailroad Shovels, Picks, &c. Country merchants and others will find it to

Country merchants and others will find it to heir interest to call and examine our stock be-The letters, etc., are first cut upon a stee

# of New York, and put in operation in Mr. White's foundry, since which time it has been greatly improved. By this contrivance, a pump inserted in the molten metal injects the requisite quantity into the mold, which is brought sharply into contact with the piston; the mold then comes off from the

pump, opens, and discharges the type into a box. In type foundries

continuance of such speed. The type, after being discharged from the mold, has a piece of metal, called the jet, attached to the bettom; this is broken of by a boy, called the breaker, and the singular swiftness of all his motions is truly astonishing. Smart lads or girls, who have had sufficient experience, perform all these ope-

rations with such rapidity as to pain the eye that observes them. The jets having been removed, the types are taken to another room, where boys and girls are engaged in rubbing off the inequalities upon the sides. This is effected by bringing the type in contact with a smooth stone, prepared for the purpose, and moving it from side to side. The rubbers generally smooth several at the same time. Those letters which are kerned as before described, cannot be wholly rubbed upon a flat surface, and they are consequently filed smooth by an ingenious contrivance, which prevents the kern from being injured.

then, with a piece of steel having sharp angles, he rubs off the edges, turning the line of type for that purpose. They are then placed, face downward, in a vice, and the dresser, with a plane, cuts a small grove in the end, over the place from which the jet has been removed. He now carefully examines the faces with a magnifying glass, rejecting all such as are in the least imperfect. The perfect types are now formed, and they are placed together, side by side, upon a small board with a frame on three edges,

Type metal is readily fusible, and is com-posed of antimony, tin, and lead. These are HOW PRINTING TYPE ARE MADE. used in various proportions, according to the In the manufacture of printing type, varisize of the letter and the degree of elasticity ous processes are gone through, all requiring required. Lately, a process, by which the face of type is coated with copper, thereby very great accuracy and care. Many im-provements have been made, nor is it imincreasing its durability, has been adopted to probable that more will be effected. We a considerable extent. Until within a few years there were but shall give a brief, and we hope a clear, description of the modern manufacture of type,

few varities of type in use-now they are to be counted by hundreds. They are cast from the most minute size up to large blocks

having a surface face of 16 square inches. Of Diamond type (the smallest size in use,) measure 12 inches. Of an average

## Miscellancous.

A French Marriage of Prudence. The Paris Siecle contains the following pump, opens, and discharges the type into a box. In type foundries, generally, this ma-chine is worked by hand; but in the one we had the pleasure of examining, steam power is successfully applied. At least three times the number of type can be cast by the ma-chine than by the ordinary hand mold, and a velocity of 200 revolutions per minute (each revolution forming one type) has occasionally revolution forming one type) has occasionally been obtained, though the actual results are by no means to be based upon that fact. Various causes operate to prevent a long ed gay and happy, except the bride. Howthe questions of interest had been carefully tion was totally neglected. Every one seem-ed gay and happy, except the bride. How-ever, the ceremony took place, and a wedding banquet followed, the whole being terminated by a splendid ball. The festivities were drawing to a close, when a servant informed the bridegroom that a gentleman desired to

speak with him on a very urgent affair. The bridegroom went out, but did not return for the rest of the evening. The gnests, one by one, retired but the husband still remained absent, and at last, long after midnight, the bride withdrew to her chamber. There she at once discovered the cause of her husband's absence, for on the table by the bedside she found a small parcel and the following note from her husband :

"MADAME : If I had no right in marrying you to expect a sincere affection, since we were but little acquainted with each other. I however, looked for a heart which had never throbbed for another, and which I might by assidity and tenderness in the end make my own. But a long series of letters from you to After this operation the types are set together, with the faces downward, in a com-posing stick eight inches long, and thence are transferred to the setting stick, which is one yard in length. Those who do this are called setters. The dresser now takes the setting sticks, and placing the line of type upon a flat surface, tightens it with a screw; least by my absence against the union which have contracted ; and the first day of your marriage shall be the first also of a widow-hood which shall only terminate by the death of one of us. Adieu, Madam, for ever !

"The next morning, the house of the rich manufacturer was plunged into consternation for the bride was found dead in her room from the fumes of lighted charcoal On the table lay the parcel of letters transmitted by her sband, and near them the following note : "MONSIER : It is I who am in the wrong, and it is 1, therefore, who ought to offer a reand it is wrapped up in paper ready for the

### "Ladies" in the Bible.

Col. Benton says there are no "ladies in the Bible, but the Colonel is mistaken. In a recent letter to the National Intelligencer, con recting the report of his New England speech in New York city, he makes the following blunder in setting himself right : "I did not say ladies. That word is not in

member the end of it."

have known the truth.

the editor may not yet have acquired the right to print the pronoun ego before any act of his own, I will add, that phrase is not in shop-keeper was engaged in waiting upon a the total the print the pronoun ego before any act shop-keeper was engaged in waiting upon a the total the phrase is not in total the phrase is not in the phrase is not in total the phrase is not in total the phrase is not in total the phrase phrase is not in total the phrase phras

the This Years' View, in any

ment unto thee, but that which we had from

The Sources or THE MISSISSIFFI.—In the following eloquent description of the Missis-sippi river—the "father of waters"—we have a fit representation of the mingled interests of this great Union, uniting from a thousand points, and following on in one deep, broad charmel of national wealth and prosperity : "Lift admeted of water from the Missis-sippi river at Xew Orleans, and ask yourself the question, 'from whence came it ?' and the answer may be, from the sandy deserts of New Mexico, from the pine hills of Carolina, from the rolling prairies of Nebraska, or from the cotton fields of Georgia; from the British possessions north of the twenty-ninth A SONG FOR A FARMER'S BOY. O, a farmer's boy is a jovinl lad, So healthy, bright and free; In his country home he is ever glad. O, that is the home for me; With a hoop and haw to his lively team, With the lark abroad is he; With his bread and milk unrobbed of cream O that is the home for me. O, that is the home for me. British possessions north of the twenty-ninth degree of latitude, separated by a thin ridge of ice-covered rocks from the streams that flow into the Arctic ocean, or from bowers And the pastnres green and free. In the morning bright he drives away, And the pastures green and free. of orange and magnolia that perfume the cane fields of Louisiana; from the frozen takes that gem the bosom of Minnesota and In the summer time to the harvest field, O, that is the home for me. Wisconsin, or from the sunny fountains that When the autumn winds and sweeping wild, gush up from the flowery plains of Alabama and Tennessee; from the lake-bound penin-sula of Michigan, from the hill-sides of wav-He is gathering nuts, you see ; For a winter store he'll lay them by For his sister himself and me, ing grain in Pennsylvauia and New York ; from the tobacco fields of Virginia and Mary-To the orchard then he hies away, For he knows each favorite tree, And he saves the fruit for a coming friend ; land. It may be a part of those mighty volumes that roll their never-tiring waves O, that is the home for me. through Iowa and Missouri ; through Illinois,

Indiaua and Ohio; through Kentucky and Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas.

"It is a part of the ten thousand little rills that come hymning their way from that mountain ridge wherein arise the Columbia and Colorado of the west, or of those from whence the Delaware and Susquehanna hasten away to meet the rising sun. In the spurs of the Allegheny it has saluted the springs of the Roanoke and the Salada, and far beyond the black hills it has locked arms with the mighty Saskashawan as he horried on his cheerless journey to Hulson's Bay. The springs of the Conewango listen to the roar of Niagara, and the fountains of the Platte overlook the craters of the extinct volcanoes of Utah. It has fertilized a country greater than the empire of Alexander, and has carried a richer commerce than all the rivers tributary to imperial Rome."

MORE LEAD MINES IN MISSOURI .- The lead nines of Missouri promise to be as important to the interests of that State, as the coal and iron resources of Pennsylvania have been to us. New mines have recently been discovered, of much value at the head of Swan river, in Taney county. They promise a yield equal to the prairie mines of Newton county, which have become famous. About seventy feet below the surface, the miners have stru k a solid bed of mineral, which seems to be in-

a solid bed of mineral, which seems to be ind exhaustible. It is said that ten thousand pounds can be taken out from a single shaft in a day. A furnace for smelting is now in in a day. A furnace for smelting is now in

### ....

AN AFFLICTED HUSBAND .--- A bereaved husband, standing at the grave of his deceas- or earthen pans, in a dry, open, airy and shaed wife, "refused to be comforted," said to a day place, above ground, if possible, although friend as he turned towards him and laid his head on his shoulder, "I've lost horses, and I've lost cows, and I've lost likely calves and over twenty lour hours, in warm weather; "I did not say notes. This warm weather i in cold weather it may be

tuste.

taste.

Recipes. Poetry.

Paxcakes.—Beat up three eggs and f quart of milk ; make it fip into a batter with flour, a little gated lemon peel ; let it be of a fine thickness and perfectly smooth. Clean your fryingpan theroughly, and put into it a good lump of dripping or butter ; when it is hot pour in a cupful of batter and bet if run all over of an arcal thickness i let it run all over of an equal thickness i shake the pan frequently that the batter may not stick, and when you think it is done on one side, toss it over ; if you cannot, turn it with a slice ; and when both sides are of a nice light brown, lay it on a dish before the fire ; strew sugar over it, and so do the rest. They should be eaten directly, or they will become heavy.

FAUTT FAITTERS .- Make a batter of flour, milk, and eggs, of whatever richness you desire; stir into it either raspberries, currants, or any other fruit .- Fry in hot lard the same as pancakes.

APPLE FRITTERS .- Make batter as above, only thicker; pare apples; cut them in quarters, and core them; then take up a quarter of apple, with some batter, and fry them on both sides, in hot fat, the same as pancakes.

WELCH RABBET. - Cut a pound of cheese iff lices quarter of an inch thick, put a piece of butter the size of an egg in a small frying pan, lay in the cheese about five minutes-let it cook, add two eggs, well beaten, a desert spoon of *mixed* mustard pepper, and salt; stir it up ; have ready some slices of buttered tonsi, turn the cheese over it, and send it to the table, very hot.

### Dougnauts.-Two teacapfuls of sugar, two teacupfuls of milk, one teacapful of lard, two eggs, one gill of yeast; add spice to your state; add flour to knead and make mer furnishes that paper with the following them soft ; let them get well raised and light rules for making good butter : 1. Milk should never be set for butter in a

before boiling. dark, damp cellar-as is the case with butter INDIAN PUDDING .--- Take eight table spoonmakers in this section-as the cream is there-by moulded before it has had time to rise, fuls of fine Indian meal; pour into it one quart of boiling milk, with six eggs, one notineg, and six ounces of butter. Bake this quantity in three common sized dishes 2. The milk is allowed to set too long be-

fore being skimmed, which gives it a cheesy DUTCH PUTTET, (for ten.) one pint of milk ; 3. The cream is kept too long before it is three eggs ; one cup of butter ; a teaspoon churned, after it is skimmed, which gives it of saleratus; flour enough to make a spoon stand in it; half a cup of brewers' yeast. This is better than sally lunn. the taste of the other two ; and also a sour 4. The butter should never be washed in

# Humorous.

### AQUA FORTIS OPERATING ON OLD JOE.

In the pretty village of Haddonfield, N. J., some years ago there resided an old fellow who was familiarly known to the town and country round as "Old Joe." he had no particular occupation, except doing "chores" of errands-nor any particular location. He ate where he could get a bits, and slept where he could find a lodging place. Joe was a regular old toper, and Jersey lightning had no more effect on his insides than so much water He generally made his head quarters at the lower tavern, for there were two in town .--

re purchasing elsew and April 12, 1856 .--- ly 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 Connar evening in their New Hall, opposite E \*. Brights store Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and "gu'ia, \$2,00.

M. L. SHINDEL, W. C. LEVI SEASIOLTZ, R. S. Sunhury, January 10, 1857 .- oct 20 '55

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every l'resnar evening in the American riall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sanbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully requested to attend. M. L. SHINDEL, C.

M. L. SHIND, S. S. HESDRICKS, R. S. Sunbury, Jan. 5, 1857.-oet 20, '55.

### J.S. OF A.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A Wholds its stated meetings every Thursday wening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sanbury. WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P.

A. A. Suissian, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856.-1f.

PURE OLIVE OIL for table use,- two size at 371 and 621 cents-just received by W. A. BRUNER, June 21, '56.

Blackberry Brandy!

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

### FAMILY EROCERY. Flour, Feed and Provision store. SEASHOLTZ & PETERY.

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

FAMILY GROCERIES. pusisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Mackerel, Ierring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved ruit, Pickles, Crackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rice, agar, Coffee. (green, roasted and ground.) Imserial. Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black Teas, Cedar-ware, Stone-ware, Soaps, brushes prow 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 sup-ply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, pies, pretzels and cakes of every kind. N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for

utter and eggs, corn, oats, rye and wheat. Sunbury, May 31, 1856 .--

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

ENVELOPE & RAG WAREE DOSIE NO. 5 MINOR STREET, PHILADEL'A

100 tons Rags wanted for Cash. August 23, 1856 .-- 6m STOVES-

### FOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook ing Store, also several Cylinder, Gos

SILVER WATCHES.-A few double case English Silver Watches, for sale at very low prices by Sunbury. April 12, 1854.

punch. This requires great skill. The characters are oftentimes extremely minute, and every pains is taken to procure not only individual beauty, but general uniformity. Nor only letters, but figures, signs, and orna ments in endless varieties, are thus cut. There are, also, spaces used to separate words. Quadrats, which are larger than spaces, separate sentences, and in general occupy the position among type that is rep-resented by the unprinted parts, both spaces and quadrats being shorter than type. In a full font of type there are about 300 different characters. The cost of the separate punches varies from two to fifty dollars After the punch has been cut, it is indented to a certain depth into a block of copper ; this is called the matrix. Electrotyping has of late years been used for the purpose of obtaining

Select Poetry.

Wandering on the shores of mem'ry,

Gathering up the fragments, cast By the surging waves of feeling, From the ocean of the past. Here a shell and there a pebble,

Some lie smooth, and many tinted,

High upon the glist'ning sand ; Others, sharp and freshly scattered,

Garnered in our early years ; Gathered now in hidden caverns,

Every hope and every sorrow,

Crusted with the salt of tears.

Wound when taken in the hand,

Here are wrecks of by gone treasures,

That the world has ever known : Vessels launched in youth's bright hour, On this shadowy beach are thrown.

Here are pleasure boats that glided

O'er smooth waters for awhile, There rich argosics of feeling. Freighted with a kiss or smile.

Joy that vanished, ere 'twas tasted,

Eagerly we seek to grasp it-Lo ! its beauties fade away ;

Floating in the distant future,

Now in tangled masses lies.

Living only in the past ; Vessels which are far too fragile,

To withstand misfortunes blast.

They were never known to fail.

Of the cargoes which they bore,

And on each these words are graven ;

"Friend, we've only gone before." For it gives both pain and pleasure,

Scattered on the sands of Mem'ry,

Arts and Sciences.

as we have observed it in a large establish-

ment of this city. Each establishment has

TENELIA.

printer.

To reflect that when we die,

We in other heart may lie.

Round about are remnants lying,

By them nobler barks are lying-Barks that weathered every gale, Till on Death, their life boats shattered,

Is but sea weed wet with spray ;

It was dipped with rainbow dyes ; But upon the sands of mem'ry,

Here are wrecks of early friendships,

With its edges worn away By the rolling of the waters-By the dashing of the spray.

From the N. O. Picsyune. MEMORY.

matrices from the type itself, by which means type founders are enabled to avail themselves of each other's labor. Business morality is of a most elastic quality, and it would be a useless expenditure of time to question the

propriety of the practice. An apparatus denominated the mold, is used for forming the body of the type, and to this mold, which answers for all the types of a font, the different matrices are adjusted as required.---He who adjusts the matrices to the mold is called a justifier, or more commonly a fitter. All the types of a font are of the same length and depth, though the letters upon them vary in their dimensions The mold is so constructed as to admit of the width being altered to suit the letters to be cast; thus the letter I, which is very narrow, is upon the body of a type, the perpendicular face of which is precisely the same as that of the letter W, several times the as wide. It is necessary that the bodies of types should also have all their lines at exact right angles; without this they would not stand in line, and would consequently be iseless .- If the types varied in height, they would not give a perfect impression, in eu-deavoring to obtain which, some would be subjected to an injurious pressure .- A few types have a portion of the face of the letter rojecting over the body, as in the letter f; his projection is called the kern, and in combination with other letters the projecting part generally extends over the next letter, as in e. In these combinations, wherein the kern would come in contact with another letter. compound types are cast, as in the case of ff, fi, fl, fli, ffl. Some years since these combinations were much more numerous, but

many have been dispensed with by altering the form of the letter. The next operation is that of casting. The old method, which is even to the presen time generally used in England, may be thus described. The matrix having been adjusted to the mold, is taken by the caster in his left hand. At his right, upon a furnace, is a pot of molten metal. This metal he dips out in suitable quantities with a small ladle, and pours into the mold, at the same time giving a quick upward jerk, for the purpose of for-cing the metal well into the matrix, to give the type a good face. A spring which holds the matrix in its proper position, is then moved; the matrix is pried out from off the type, the meld opened, and the type thrown it. By this method an average of about 4000 types per day can be cast by one man. An important improvement was made in 1814, by Archibald Binsey, of Philadelphia, whereby, with one motion of the hand, the matrix was thrown out and the mold opened. The invention increased the rapidity with which types were cast at least lifty per cent. Type casters acquired great expertness, and with the hand molds were enabled to cast

In 1828 the casting machine was patented by William M. Johnson, an ingenious citizen sound or heat.

sized Diamond letter, \$1,274 may be impressed on a surface of one square foot ; and here are Diamond spaces so small that 203.187 will go to a square foot, or 1 411 to the square inch : and of these about 6.200 are obtained from one pound of metal. The largest letter regularly supplied by type founders is called twelve line pica ; these are two inches on the perpendicular face, varying in width with the letter. The larger sizes Isniah xlvii, : 7; "And thou saidst, I shall that we see on show-bills, etc, are cut in wood

Such is a brief, and, we feel, very imperfect sketch of the origin, progress, and present condition of an art which has already accomplished so much for mankind. Eulogium has been exhausted in its praise-it is beyond all praise ; like the sun, the air, it is a necessity-"The Art Preservative of all Arts." It has enlightened ignorance, dispersed error, corrected soperstition, and overthrown armies. It strengthens the brave, encourages the nid, inspires the desponding, and consoles the afflicted .- Its light penetrates the darkest dungeon, and cheers the most humble cottage. Troth accompanies it and error before it. It will regenerate the of the queen." flees world !- Germantown Telegraph

..... FIREARY INVESTIGAS ---- A CARDON of wrought iron or cast-steel has been invented r field purposes by Mr. Williams, an English Government contractor, which is to be thing was created in vain, we have long sought carried to the field in pieces on men's shoulders, and put together in a few minutes, so as to be stronger than any gun cast or fabricated in one piece. In this way, also, doubt less any weight, as more vis inertia, required for the recoil could readily be applied. A new steam cannon has been founded in France on an old invention, said to be described in manuscript by Leonard da Vinci, and dated 1490, extant in the achieves of the French lustitute. A "bullet extractor" is a contrithe officer, a big nigger up in Sullivan street had him tied to a pole and was washing winvance which may also be appropriatlely chroncled here. It consists of a small air pump dows with him." and cylinder, to which a tap is affixed. this tap is attached a suitable length of flexible tubing. At the end there is a small globe, from which a tub sufficiently minute to

pass into a bullet wound is fixed, the end terminating with an India rubber collar. On the top of the globe there is a small tap. A vacuum is created in the cylinder, when the bullet becomes fixed to the tube by the vacuum, and is thus withdrawn. The Board-of Ordnance have had their attention drawn to an improved revolving rifle, with the barels as large as the Minie rifle now in use, and chamber similar to the repeating pistol. The weapon will discharge five shots in four seconds, and can be loaded with extraordinary

acility. It is also stated that the Minie rifle has been improved upon as follows : Instead of a short iron tube inserted in the ball; it is o be made with a cavity, into which of powder will be forced, and its explosion does the whole work of spreading the ball so as to completely sing or fill the rifled bore of the gub.

WATER PROOF COMPOSITION. - One-half

cound of tallow, two succes of turpentine, two unces bees-wax, two onnces olive oil, four ounces hog's lard .- It should be rabbed on new boots or shoes two or three times before using them. By adding a small quantity of lamp black and increasing the quantity of beeswax an excellent black ball is obtained. try" promised many years ago to whip an inand the other day meeting his ancient enemy,

ment.

most thorough whipping.

o robe t'other side out ? hair is the warmest."

"Bah, Tom, you get out. Do you suppose the soimal himself didn't know how to wear his hide ? I follow his style."

THE GREAT DOME of the new building of the British Museum, is said to be rooled with fibrous slabs-described as something new builders. These slabs, which it appears are a patented article, partake of the nature

thor's own writing." Whereupon the N Y. Observer quotes the said :

fellowing passages from the Bible, showing the venerable Senator that the word lady is "Good morning, Mr. Chones." "Ah ! good morning Mr. Appleback, said Mr. Jones in reply, "how do you do, and how the venerable Senator that the work of the Mr. Jones in reply, "how up you do, used four times and *ladies* twice: Isaiah xivii.: 5: "Sit thou silent, and get Isaiah xivii.: 5: "Sit thou silent, and get "Vell, ve are all vell, chust now," cept "Vell, ve are all vell, chust now," cept

deans ; for thou shalt no more be called, The vife, and she's dead again," answered Appleback.

"Indeed," said Mr. Jones, "I am very sorry be a lady for ever; so that thou didst not lay to hear it. I have no doubt you are very it is well worked over again, as long as milk these things to thy heart, neither didst re- much disturbed on account of your loss, but you must bear it with the philosophy of a 2 John i. : 1 : "The elder unto the elect Christian." ady and her children, whom I love in the

"Vell, yes," he replied. "that is so-besure truth ; and not I only, but also all they that I don't know much about folosophy-but I do know dat I'd sooner haf giv one of my best 2 John i. : 5 : "And now I beseech thee, horses dan my vife, 'cause she was sich a fellady, not as though I wrote a new command-

ler for wurrick !" (work.)

the beginning, that we love one another." HOG CHOLERA AND HOGS .- This disease Judges v : 29 : "Her wise ladies answered rapidly increasing. The Madison (Ind.) Cou-rier says it has appeared in that city, in the er, yea, she returned answer to herself." Esther i: 18: "Likewise shall the ladies of Persia and Media say this day unto all the distilleries at Milton, and at Carrolton, king's princes, which have heard of the deed hundred at Milton. The hogs often die in half an hour after they are attacked. The Some use for a poodle dog has been found Vernon (Ind.) Courier remarks that hun-dreds have recently died of it in that county. out as last. The New York Tribune has made the discovery. Having abiding faith in the axiem that noand that sulphur in slop has been found beneficial

A horrible state of things exists at Spring. for some apology for the little creatures known as poodle dogs, and at last we have found their uses. A lady who kept one of these curly abominations recently lost her pet and called upon a policeman to find it. The field, Ill. The inhabitants fear that the town will shortly be depopulated, as it is reported that there are but twelve marriageable women in the city, eleven of whom are already engaged ! The Springfield papers are calling next day the policeman fcame with the dog, which was very wet and dirty. The la-dy of course was overjoyed, asked forty cilly questions, among others. "Where did you that the dear baby?" Why marm," replied for reinforcements.

SENTENCED .- John Green and John Wilon, recently convicted of burglary, and John Coll, convicted of horse stealing, in Lancaster county, Pa., were on Saturday taken to the Eastern Penitentiarr at Cherry Hill, to serve their sentence of three years incarteration.

PRINTING OFFICE LOAFERS .- The follow A lady informs a Boston editor that having from an Eastern paper, is sensible to the last, and deserves a wide circulation : ing a good constitution she can bear a great deal of happiness. Her idea of perfect bliss "A printing office is like a school-it can is a fast horse in a sleigh, plenty of baff.lo have no interlopers, hangers-on or twaddlers, robes and a neat fitting overcoat with man in t. She added, if that is not happiness, I'm open to conviction as to what it is

> Goop BARGAIN .- The Messilla Valley qual in extent to the kingdom of Belgium. already discovered among its mountains; and in its valleys grapes are produced equaling in quality the grapes from which some of the best wines of France are made.

TOBACCO GROWING IN OREGON .--- Some of (Cal.) Globe says that some very fine speci mens of the plant from the farm of James Magill, near Oregon City, were recently ex-hibited in the office of that paper.

of Washington, Vt, with less than 300 voters 440 newspapers are taken.

### for the first time since the vow, in the street The young gentleman who went off with an at Louisville, he pitched into and gave him a angel in book-meslin, has returned with a termagant in boops. "Dick. I say, why don't you turn the buffa

DONATION FOR A COLLEGE .- A thousa acres of land bave been given at Carbondale, lilinois for the site of the first college in that part of Illinois, known as "Egypt"

customer, when a sturdy country-born Dutch- that milk is when drawn from the cow, and man came in with a whip under his arm and chorned steadily, and I have never known it to fail of coming readily; (we use cylinder churn ;) it is then taken from the churn with a wooden butter ladle, into a wooden tray which has been well scalded and cooled in pure cold water ; the salt is then worked in, to suit the taste, with the ladle, which is easily done with a little practice, and the buttermilk well worked out ; it is then set away in a cool place for twenty-four hours, whet or pickle can be worked out. Butter made in this way, and put down in stone pots and kept from the air, will keep good for a long

With the cooling drink we see

When the winter comes with its driving blast,

While my cattle are munching their hay and

Farmer's Department.

How to Make Good Butter:

which gives the butter a mouldy taste.

tion of the globules, which gives it an oily

taste, and makes it become rancid very soon 6. The milk should be set in good clean tin

A correspondent of the New England Far-

For he loves the snow that is failing fast,

And he says to himself, to-merrow morn,

Then the farmer's boy's in glee,

With my sled and skates I'll be,

O, that is the home for me,

As it's drifting, o'er the lee.

COLD :

POTATOES are more solidly kept in a dark

cellar, well covered over, than perhaps any-where else. Some prefer putting them in the open field, where the ground is somewhat elevated and dry, leaving an opening toward the south, filled in with straw. We cannot say which is the better mode : but we can say that many farmers do not adopt the best mode, judging from the appearance of their potatoes Kentucky. Large numbers, it is said, have in April, May and June. Barn cellars-not died at the last named place, and about two the cellurs of the dwelling-are the places for storing them when the exposed pit is rejected. Here they will be less disturbed though even should there be room in the cellars of the house. For family use, not more than a bushel at a time should be taken out, and these should be kept covered in a cask When the bin is disturbed every time a few potatoes are needed in the family, it is frequently left ex-

> .... How TO KEEP FAT STOCK -Good hay is not only the basis of fattening, if you feed in winter, but all you need for wintering stock which is in good order in the fall. A skillful farmer can make healthy cattle grow all winter by taxing his ingenuity to see how much good hay he can manage to get them to eat. and this is the great secret in keeping stock He who attempts the experiment, as very many do, of trying to winter cattle on the least possible quantity of hay, will find himself in the end in very much the condition of the economist who tried to see with how little

had not only lost his salt but his pork.

To PROTECT DRIED FRUITS .--- If fruit is put into good linen or cotton bags, and tied up tightly immediately after drying, and baked a cauble of times during the season, by putting the bags on a board in the oven moderately warm, keeping them in a dark closet in the meantime, the worms will not disturb them. Another excellent way to protect them from worms, is to procute empty liquor barrels and pack them in after drying in the fall, and cov-er them up tight, or put them in other bar-

of the insects, while in hives they number from 30,000 to 40,090. In square foot of honey-comb there are about 9,000 cells. A queen bee lays her egg, for fifty or sixty consecutive days, laying about 500 daily. It takes three days to hatch each egg. In one season a single queen bee hatches about 100,-000 bees. It takes 5,000 bees to weigh a pound.

lature of North Carolina has passed a law regulating the weight of grain, under which

the farmers in Oregon appear to give much attention to tobacco. The San Francisco

without a serious inconvenience, to say nothing of lost time, which is just as much gold to the printer, as if metalically glitter-ing in his hund. What would be thought of a man who would enter a school, and twaddle first with the teacher, and then with

the scholars; interrupting the studies of one, and breaking the discipline of the other? And yet, this is the effect of the loafer in the

attention which is necessary to the good printer, and the interest of every establish-No real man ever sacrifies the interests or interferes with the duties of others, The loafer does both. Let him think, if thought he ever has, that the last place he should ever insinuate his worthless and unwelcome presence into, is the printing-office," WINDING UP & LAW SUIT .-- The Louisville Courier says that young man "from the coun-

### n Europe, yet the United States government purchased it three years ago for ten million of dollars. It may yet contain a million and a half of people. Gold and iron mines are printing office. He seriously interferes with the course of husiness, distracts the fixed

posed, to the damage of the tuber.

salt he could winter his pork. When warm weather came, to his great astonishment, he

rels, and add a little whiskey or brandy as you fill them up.

Anour BEES .- A swarm of bees in their natural state contains from 10,000 to 20,000

STANDARD WEIGHT OF GRAIN .- The Legis-

wheat must weigh 60 pounds to the bushel, corn 54, rye 56, rice 44, buckwheat 50, barloy 48, cats 30; flaxesed 55, peas 50, corn meal,

He would sleep and doze away the afternoon on an eld bench in one corner of the bar room but was always awake when there was any drinking going on. When he was not asked to drink he would slip to the bar, and drain the glasses of the few drops left in them .--One afternoon, Dr. Bolus, the village physician, was in the tavern, mixing up a prepara-tion. He placed a tumbler half full of aquafortis on the bar, and turned around to mix ome other ingredients. A few moments afterwards he had occasion to use the poison-ous drug, when he found to his dismay, that the tumbler had been drained to the last drop.

"Mr. Wiggins," exclaimed the Doctor in affright to the landlord, "What has become of the aqua fortis 1 put on the bar a few moments ago

"I don't know," replied the landlord, "uness Old Joe slipped in and drank it."

In this suspicion they were both soon con-firmed, for the hostler said he had seen Old Joe take the fatal draught. The Doctor knowing that he must certainly die, after such a dose instituted a search at once. Afcer some hours spent in looking through the barns, out-houses and wood, for three or four miles around the village, he was abandoned to his fate. It was a cold night, and as the village topers assembled around the blazing hickory fire of the bar room, nothing war thought of or talked on but the unfortunate end of poor Old Joe. Some four or five days having clapsed and nothing having been heard from Old Joe, they all came to the conclusion that he was a goner. The Doctor, about this time, had to visit a patient some eight miles distant; what was his surprise when about five miles distant from the vil-

lage, to see Old Joe in front of a farmer's house, splitting wood. "Why Joe," said the Doctor, riding up to the fence, "I thought you were dead and bu-

ied before this." "Why, what made you think that, Doctor? said Joe, leaning on his axe handle. "Didn't you drink that dose I left on old

Wiggins' bar, a few days since." "Yes," replied Joe, half ashamed to owif

"Do you know what it was ?" asked the Doctor

"No." returned Joe.

"Why, it was aqua fortis-onough to kill a ozen men.

Well, now Doctor, do you know that 1 thought there was something queer about that darned stuff, for after I drank it, every ime I blowed my nose I burned a hole in my pocket-heudkerchief.

Here is a good joke told of a western youth who found himself in New York surrounded by a bery of fair damsels, who tried to sell lim. "Do the ladies play music at the West, sir ?" asked one of them, with a simper. The Western original saw the game, and resolved to win. "O, universally, Miss," was the cool reply .- "Indeed, I was not aware of that; pray' do they use the piano, mostly ?' er, Miss-the instrument that we have out our way is the Swinette, and the girls all play it" "O, dear ! I am sure, positively, that I never heard of that before do tell what it is, and how they play." "Well, the instrument is a pig, and each takes one of these ande her arm and chews the end of its long tail, and

that brings the mutic !" The preconcerted "come" made no further progress ; and for the bulance of the evening Western "green" was the lion of the show.

The young lady who canght a gentleman's eye has returned it, because it had a "weat top" itt it

AN INTELLIGENT POPULATION .--- In the town