1887 TOGETHER.

The Sunbury American. BY H. B. MASSER,

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna

ERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS per acuum to be quid tant venriy u Ad a minumentations or letters on business relating the office, to insure attention, must be PCST PAID.

TO CLUBS. Tiree copies to one address, Saven Do Do Fifteen Do Do

Pived others in advance will pay for three year's sub-teription to the American.

Passausters will please set us our Agents, and frank etters containing subscription money. They are permit-ed to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVE TISING. One Square of 12 lines, 3 times,

One Square of 12 lines, 3 times, Svery sa exquent insertion, One Square. 3 months, six in withs, time News. Beauties Cards of Five lines, per sinus, Merchants and others, advertising by the rear, with the privilege of inserting ifferent advertisements weekly.

The larger Advertisements as per agreement.

JOB PRINTING. We have e-maceted with our establishment a wel-selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute a the nestest style, every variety of printing.

I. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-tumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Columbia.

References in Philadelphia: Hon. Job. R. Traon, Chas. Gibbons, Raq.

LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL. rom the Mammoth Vein, for Parnaces, Found ries, Steamboats and Family use,

BELL LEVIS & CO.. Mr. CARMEL, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA

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

BROKEN, ! For Grates, Stoves and Stea. SPOVE, (For Stoves, Steam and burning NUP. Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Meam.

Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northumperland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. D. J. LEWIS. WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1858 .- if

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 Shavels, Picks, &c.

Country merchants and others will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock betore purchasing elsew ere. April 12, 1856,-1y

U.S. OF A.

SUSQUEHANNA CAMP. No. 29, of the O. St. Squehanna Camp. No. 29, of the O. St. A. holds its stard sessions every downer evening in their New Hall, opposite St. Brights store. Sunbury. Pt. Leadation and rega in. \$2,00.

Sunbury, January 10, 1857 .- oct 20 '55 O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, D. of U. A. M. meets every Tressar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store,
Market street, Sonbury, Pa. Members of the
order are respectfully equested to attend.
M. L. SHINDEL, G.

8, 8 Headings, R. S. Sunjury, Jun. 5, 1857,—oct 20, '55,

W SHINGTON CAIP, No. 19 J. S. of A holds its stated mekings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street,

WM. H.MUSSELMAN, P. Sombury. A. A. Sarsten, R. S. Sunbury 1 uly 5, 1856,—16.

FANCILY GROCERY, TTZ & PETERY.

Last but not Least, NEW ARRIVALOF FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

Ira T. Clement NO. 1, CORNER OF MARKET SQUARE,

SUNBURY, PA., AN just received a large supply of Fall and Winter Goods.

He will continue to sell Dry Goods and Gro-

ceries CHEAPER than ever, as his goods are bought cheap they will be sold cheap. He fields confident with his experience and ability, that he can compete with the World at large and Sunbury in particular. He would enumerate articles if time and space

It is enough to say that he has everything in

Dry Goods, Groceries,

A large Stock of Rendy-Made CLOTHING. BOOTS AND SHOES, &c., &c., is kept in any other store in town, and

His banner is on the breeze. O'er land of the free, And the home of the brave While her Stars and her Stripes Shine out like the Sun. Telling all nations

That Freedom's beleau This is a free country as was proved by the lection of Buchanan over the Wooly Horse. therefore it is free for all to do their trading where they can BUY he CHEAPEST. All are invi

ted to call and see.
THE COUNTRY, as well as the town are respectfully invited, and every person, sich or poor, high or low, bond or free are invited to call at No. 1 Markket Square

opposite the Court House.

P. S.—He is not to be underso'd by any man or combination of men. No charge for showing roods.

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for

Sunbury. Dec. 20, 1856.

SAMUEL M. MI CUTCHEN, Mill- Wright and Burr Mill Stone Manufac

Sole Proprietor of Johnson's highly approved and much improved Smut and Screening Ma chie; Improved Iron Concave Bran Duster the Premium Machine for Millers. Residence: No. 64 Queen Street, (18th Ward.) address Kensington Post Cffice. Slopp: Haydock Street, below Frent, Philadelphia.

Coculico Mill Stones, Mill Irons, Fmutt Machines. Patent Mill Bush, Portable Mi la Stretched Belting, Cement and Screen Wite, Square Meshed Bolting Cloths. February vs. 1857,—3m w55

Parmers. of this Neighborhood, can supply themselves for

einau's l'ure Bone Dust,

" Nitrogened Phosphate of Lime at \$50, " American Pertilizer, at \$25, per ton. These Fertilizers are composed of reliable Chemical elements, absunding in Pot Ash. &c.; they have have received we Diclomus of Four States, to viz: New Jersey, New York Penn-estyania and Delaware. Also, for - 2,500 ANO. sylvania and Delaware. Also, for a PGUANO, all kinds. Poutrette A. Country Pour pay then for the above, at market fare-or Draha on good houses, or Cash registered with orders, prompily attended to.

GEO, A. LEINAU, Proprietor,

New Fire Proof Store," No 19 South Front St., Philadelphia City, Pa. February 28, 1857-4m w

DE TISTRY. GEORGE RENN.

A NNOUNCES to the citizens of Sunbury and vicinty, that he has opened an office in Sunbury, above H. J. Wolverton's office opposite C. Weaver's Hotel, where he is prepared to attend to all kinds of work belonging to the profession, in the latest and most improved style. All work well done and warranted. December 13, 1856 .--

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!

Presh from Baltimos every Morning. VANUARE AND VANDENEKER. Northumberland Pa.,

Will furnish Restuarants and private familier Superior Baltimo e Oysters, by the Can or hall can. All orders promptly attended to on the

JAMES VANDVE. JOSEPH VANDENEKER. Oct. 18, 1856 .- tf

1857. 1857 E. Y. BRIGHT & SON, AVE just received from Philadelphia by Rail Road, and are now opening their third

TER GOODS.

susually large, and will be at figurgame to call and ober that "a penny

paid for Country

ke their Own

Select Poetry.

DR. KANE.

The following lines were written by Mis-Whittier, the sister of the Quaker Poet, white Dr. Kane was lingering at Cuba for the restoration of his I calth :

Dr. Kane in Cuba.

A noble life is in thy care, A sacred trust to thee is given; Bright Island! let thy healing air Be to him as the breath of beaven.

The marvel of his daring life-

The self-forgetting leader bold-Stirs, like the trumpet's call to strife, A million hearts of meaner mould. Eyes that shall never meet his own,

Look thin with tears across the sea, Where, from the dark and ity zone, Sweet Isle of Flowers! he comes to the Fold him in rest, oh, pitying clime!

Give back his wasted strength again ; Southe, with thy endless summer time, His winter-wearied heart and brain.

Sing soft and low, thou tropic bird,
From out the fragrant, flowery tree—
The earthat hears thee now, has heard Phrough his long watch of awful night,

Now, to the Southern Cross of light, He lifts in hope his weary eyes.

Prayers, from the hearts that watched fear, When the dark North no answer gave,

Rise, trembling, to the Father's ear,

That still His love may help and save. Select Tale.

[From Dr. Bartlett's Auglo-Saxon] MY MERRY LITTLE WIFE.

I cannot remember the time when I was not in love with Kitty Pleasanton. It must have begun when we were both babies. I im sure I loved her as we sat together by the roadside soaking our dandelien stems in the little puddles of water to make them curl. My passion was in no wise abated when, omewhat later, I climbed cherry trees at her your list?" bidding; nor, later yet, when at dancing-school I awkwardly made my new-learnt bow, and asked her to be my partner; nor, I am sure, was my boyish passion at all damped when, on my return from college, I found my sweet little Kitty changed, by some undefinable alteration, from a lovely child to a terminating compared when the way almost the witching young woman. She was almost the same as when I parted from her three years refere-the wo an was like the child-there were the same rosy cheeks, the same pouting, unocent mouth, the same curling hair, but some charm, grace or sentiment was added,

os I gaz d at her.
"Katty," said I to her, one day, after I had been at home a week or two, and I found I could restrain myself no longer, "Kitty, I'm gell as I do. I've always been in love with now and I fancy you are in love with me ; but

now T. "I you to promise to marry me."—I paused, led. kitty made no answer, and I said: "You like he Kitty, don't you?"

"First tell me." said Kitty, blushing, and with an odd mixture of develst and bashfulness in her face, "il you've muon me what is called an offer?" called an offer ?" "To be sure I have, my darling," I re-

plied; "an offer which I trust and hope you will accept."

"Pon't be too sure of that," said Kitty.

"That's my secret," replied the provoking little thing, "But, at any rate," she continued, "I could not possibly thick of accepting the very first offer I ever received—I should be mortified all the rest of my life if I did. No, indeed; no girl of spirit would dream of accepting her first offer, us if she were afraid she should never have another. Excuse me, James, 1 cant possibly accept

you till I've had at least one other offer."

"But, my dearest Kitty:" I began,

"Kury! Kitty! Kitty!" she exclaimed;

"will Mr. Brant learn to call me by the proper name? I confess I did hope that on re-ceiving my first offer the person making it would address me with proper courtesy and in a manner befitting the occusion, giving me my name of Katharine; but now you've gone and spoiled it all."

and spoiled it all."
"On, I suppose you wanted a stiff ceremo-nious proposal in form," I observed; "but I'm no Sir Charles Grandison, Kitty— Katharine, I would say; therefore flon't be toolish; be content to know, in plain words, that my whole heart is yours; and have the good sense to accept your first offer, since our second thay not be so good."

sounds. Some series of the sounds of the sounds of the series of the ser changed my tone, and acquiescing in her views, confessed that, after all, I too had a certain prode on that point, and should be rather mortified to below that my wife had never had any offer but that I had myself made her; and so I promised to suspend my suit till Kitty was so fortunate as to receive

an offer from some other quarter.

Now, not far from where Katty dwelt, there was a tavorite dell or hower, or something of that kind, to which she daily repaired with some chosen volume to sit and read. All my endeavors to persuade her to allow me to accompany her thither had always been quite n vam. Kitty was firm in preferring her adisturbed solitude, and I was duty dummed all hour of two of the mopes, during her

elland visit. bursuance with this custom Kitty set on after the conversation I have sketcheclining, as usual, my offer of compan-

> than half an hour had elapsed reached her favorite sent ere

"What is the matter, Kitty?" i asked on meeting her soon after her restrict home.— "Your eyes sparkle, and you look as pleased as though you had met a fairy in your after. "More so!" cried Kitty, recovering her

"It is better than a fairy," cried Kitty,

preathlessly, "it's a young man."
"Indeed!" I ejarulated, with a whistle,
"Yes, James," she replied, "and he is so hundsome-so ogreeable-so delightful, that I cant say how things might go if he were to make me, some of these days, my second offer."

"You cant impose on me in that kind of way, sweet Kirry, so den't attempt it." I exclaimed, "I'll be bound the impudent fellow, whom I wont object to speaking a but of my mind to, is not bandsomer or more agreeable than I am myself."

Kuty laughed aloud in derision. "He's a thousand times hand-omer than you are." she cried, scornfully, "and as much more entertaining us he is more handsome," "Come, Kitty, don't be too cutting, too cruel." I began; but Kitty drew berself up

"They call me Kutharine who do speak to me, sir," she said.
"Katharine, fiddlesticks!" I cried. "Kitty praises you have so lavishly sounded."

Poor Kitty was completely confounded.

world, and comes most noteral to me-don't bother me with your Katharines." "I dare say you may like it," said Kitty, pouting, half angrity; "but I don't. It's too

ed so familiar all the time!"

'Yes, Kitty, you're caught," said I; "and to pumsh you for attempting just now to palm a wicked falsehood upon me I shall impose a two feld fine. First, you shall kiss me, and then fix our wedding day, which porting, half angrity; "but I don't. It's too free. How would you like it if I persisted in calling you Jim? I declare I'il call you Jim if you go on calling me Kiry."

"Do so if you like, I replied, "and it will soon sound to me like the sweetest name in the world. But may I presume to beg from my fair and gracious Lady Katharine a description of this wood-Adon's she has been encountering?" must be very shortly, for I'm going to Paris in a month, and you must go with me."

Kitty gave a little scream, and declared either-of my penalties; but in vain she strug-gled and protested-1 had her in my arms,

encountering ?" "He's tail," began Kitty.
"Taller than 17' I interrupted. Kitty
almost annihilated me by a look.

"By at least half a foot-and of an elegant figure," she continued, with marked emphasis, He was dressed in a fishing costume, which greatly became him." "I have an old fishing blouse up stairs," I muttered, sotto voce; "I think I'll get it

"The young man's manners were uncommonly easy and gentlemanly, and withal perfectly respectful and deterential," continued Kitty. "Having ascertained my name, he pover once forgot himself so far as to abbreviate it-his conduct contrasting favorably in that respect with some of my friends "Well, Katty," said I, "what other perfec-tions have you here? or have you exhausted

"For from it," said Kitty, indignantly. "He wears his hair parted down in the middle like a poet, or that charming Signor Pozzolini in

e part of the Edgardo—"
"Or a Methodist parson," I observed,
"And besides all that," continued Kitty,

ke less a mustache." "A last best gift," said I ; "but, Kitty, that perfection, I hope, will not be very difficult of achievement. I'll begin to-morrow. Let me sev-tull-bandsome-agreeable-good main-ners-elegant figure, and a mustache! On the whole, Kitty, I think I'm very much afraid of my new rival.

"You have cause," Kitty replied, with grave dignity.

The next day when Kitty reached her little retreat she found the stranger again in very much in love with you, as you know as its neighborhood. I must do the little coquette the justice of confessing that she did look startled, and indeed vered, when she quactons when 'corned,' but exactly opposite to retreat she advanced timuly. The youth "tight," he said if the company had no object. met her with many apologies and a plaus,ble pretense for his intrusion, which she could not gainsay, while something flattering in his manner made her blushingly divine that the hope of again seeing her had been the true cause of his re-appearance. Be that as it might, the stranger, perhaps to give Krity time to recover her confidence, immediately sauntered off in pursuit of his sport, and new admirer, drew forth her book and her new admirer, drew forth her book stored thing herself in a mossy corner, began to read. She, however, had scarcely succeeded in fixing her attention on its pages before the perturcaous stranger re-appeared, and declaring that fishing was did work, and the fish would not but, he composedly seated himself at Kitty's fept and begged to know the name of the book she was reading. "Tennyson's Princess," replied Kitty, curtly.

The imperturbable stranger declared the book a great favority of his

book a great favorite of his, and began to talk so entertainingly of books and authors for teling him that it would be clear when it that Killy, warmed by the subject, forgot to was not. I met a countryman, said he, and be dignified, and an animated discourse of he knows a great dear more tunn you, for he favorite authors ensued. Afterwards the tool me it would rain, whereas you told me it young man begged permission to read her a would not." few admirable passages from the book she held in her hand, and it so happened that the passages he had selected were the very ones who made hot appearance. Tell me, said the Kirty loved best; he read then well, too, and saing, how you knew it would rain. I didn't Kitty loved best; he read them well, too, and Kitty's bright eye sparkled with delight as the listened. Turning at last to the exquisite concluding interview between Ida and the young prince, the stranger's voice became more and more earnest as he read, till coming to the words—.

"indeed I i we then, come, and have the word to the words and the collection of the collec

to the words—, Yield thyself up; my hope and those are one; Accomplish thou thy ambiest and the self; Lay thy awest hunds in mine and trust to me." he suddenly flung the book aside, exclaiming; "What words! w! words! What would I not give for your ge to other them to the being I love best on earth!" The stranger paused a moment and then broke forth paused a moment and then broke forth impetuously: This forced silence is all in vain; the words I would repress will come. In vain have I striven to be prudent—contions—to allow you tame—not to startle you—lovely, hewitching Miss Katharan you are youself the object of my adoration, to whom I would say me dareat;" and thereupon the youth rather odramatically fell on one knee, and fortiprotection to make Kitty a very plain of his hand. f his hand Meanwhile Kitty had risen " and recovering from her at

drew herself up with dignity tardly know, sir, what you me strange words and conduct have taken has made me veown imprudence in buyir young get values at a strugger so proge R which I shall be exceled never to ing, my proud little Kitty dered directly hame.
I did not see Kitty till so return; perhaps she was civits in her own room, fo. was as full of mischief vell, James, why don'

entures to-d

interest .- Kitty's stay in the woods was there," said Kitty, blushing, and somewhat

"More so!" cried Kitty, recovering her compasure, "he looked more Massani-llo-lik-than,-ver in his fishing dress; and for en-tertsinment he first rend me all the finest

parts of Tennyson's Princess, and then made a marriaga proposal, and I don't think any man could be expected to do more in on-

"I should think not, indeed," said I, "Pray

"there never was a more arrant dissembler living. Behold how plain a tale shall put

you down! for lo! I myself, disguised merely by a little paint—a fishing-blouse, a false

praises you have so lavishly sounded."
Poor Kitty was completely confounded.
"How could I have been so stupid?" she

murmared, "and the voice, too, which sound-ed so familiar all the time!"

that she could not think of submitting to

and finding at last all her efforts to release herself frairless, her jests and laughter and-denly changed to carnest tenderness, and

closing her arms round me, she said : "As

"if manona chooses," whispered Kitty.

at least ere she made one man supremely blest

still she generally concludes her reproaches in a number most flattering to my vanity, by declaring that she had two offers after all.

and that each of them was worth a thousand

"Jacks in Office."

A GOOD STORY.

A number of politicians, all of whom were

seeking office under government, were scat-

tered on the tavers porch, talking, when an old toper, named D. ..., came up to them.

Now, said D--- is a person who is very hi-

"A vertain kin-don't recollect his name-

had a philosopher, upon whose judgement he always depended. Now it so happened that

a hunning, and utter summoning his nobles, and making all necessary preparations, he

sum noned his philosopher and asked him if

would rain. The pullesopher told him it would rain. The pullesopher told him it would not, and he and his nobles departed — Whose journeying along, they not a country-man modules on a jackass; he advised them to return, for, sale he, it will certainly ruin. They sucked

They smaled contemptuously upon late, and

parsed on. Before the han gone many soles

taken the fustic's autice, as a heavy snower

coming up they were drenched to the skin .-

When they had returned to the pulses, the

very wise, here is where the king reade a not

tine. 'How so?' inquired hises r.

ever since that time, sau'

da h.s phiz, every 1 W-

A Sp

newever, the had reason to regret not having

you will, dear -- dearest Jamie !

it be as I say?"

common ones.

THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH.

As a horse is a sea lorse When you see him in the sen ; but when you see him in the bay, A bay horse then is he.

Of course a race-course isn't coarse : A fine is far from fine ; It is a saddening sight to see A noble pine tree pine.

"I should think not, indeed," said I. "Fray what reply did you make to the rascs!?" that you had a friend at home who would be happy to kick him well for his insolence? "Far from it," said Kitty, "what my reply was is my secret—and his; but for you, my If miners are all minors, then Their guardiens get their gains ; All guariers extra pants should take poor James, I'm sorry for you-it's all over with you and your offer."
"Why, you good for nothing, little, deceitful puss!" cried 1, losing all patience: To put in extra panes.

A but about a farmer's room. Not long ago I knew To fly. He caught a fly, and then Fiew up the chimney flue.

But such a scene was never seen-I am quite sure of that-As when with sticks all hands essayed To but the but a bat.

How do you do ?" said Sal to John. "So-so," replied he, "How do you do ;" said John to Sal,

"Sometimes sew-sew," said she. A kitchen maid is aften made To burn her face or broil it : A lady will do little else

Tis punishment for me to pun, "I's triffing void of worth, So let it pass unnoticed,

Than toi it at her toilet.

Farmer's Department.

Choice Fruite.

"One month from to day, then, my own, sweet, darling Kitty," I began. "Katharine!" whispered Kuty.
"Katharine, then "I tepeated smiling at The Germantown Telegraph makes the following selection of choice fruits. As this is the planting season, it is valuable:
APPLES —One hundred trees of twelve vaher pertuncity on this point, "one month from to morrow, my Katharine." rieties of Apples, we should plant as follows: "You never put any adjectives before Ka-

tharme," murmured Kitty, evasively, hiding ber blushing and pouting face."

"My own dear, gracious, winning, bewitch: 2 carry harvest 6 American Summer | 2 Lady Apple; 4 White Seek N Further; ing, most kissable Katharine," said I, "shall 6 Fail poppin 4 rambs gu den pippin 6 porter 6 balawin A so I persuaded the sweetest and pret-tiest girl in the country to accept her first and only lover; and though to this day my 8 Fornwalder nerry little wife often complains that I de 8 Yoder Pip It I Greening

Rexbury Russet 6 Spitzenburg 8 Yoder Pappin, or 4 William's favorite frauded her by my tricks of her natural wo-manly right of breaking two or three hearts 6 Hubbardston's none 4 Swade 100

PEARS .- For twenty-five pear trees to be elected from twelve garreties, we would

1 2 Relle Lucrative 2 Bloodgood 2 Kostiezar 2 Urbaniste 3 Secket 2 Bartlett 2 Flemish Beauty 2 Uvedale's St. Ger-2 Tyson

such

main, (baking) 2 Lawrence; 2 Chancellor varieties we should select the following fifty:

Glout Mo ceau

ject.ous he would them a story. They told 4 Vicar of Watfield 2 Duke of Bordeaux tonows:— 2 Colombia 2 Columbia 2 Ott 4 Louise bonde d'Jer | 2 Nonveau Poitéan sey | 2 Figue d'Alencon 4 Duerre d'Anjou 2 Soldat Laboreur one may the king took it into his head to go | 4 Sieule 4 Ducaess d'Orlenns | 50

2 Maydake

Curnutes.

| 2 Black Flagle 2 Governor Wood 1 Osteola 2 Black Tartarian I Kirtland's Mary Carnation 1 Napoleon biggaren

To Destroy Rats .- A correspondent of the Gennesee Farmer, Mr. William Rengo. of Newcastle, Pa., sends the following amusing description of his plan of destroying rats: build my corn-crib on posts eighteen inches high, made rat-proof by putting a brord board or sheet from on the top of the posts. Make

exerything secure against rats except the granary and have this fat proof except at one of tood me it would ram, whereas you told me it the back corners. Here, where they will like it best, make a nice hole with a spout five in-"The king then gave the philosopher his ches long on the outside, where they can go walking paper, and sent for the countryman, m and out and eat at pleasure. Then, it I think the rats are too numerous, I take a bag after dark, and slip the mouth over the spout on the out side of the grandry. Then send Ben' in at the door with a light, and the rate and mice will all run into the bag. Faciliship the bag off the spout and slap it once or twice against the side of the granary Turn out the dead, and in an hour or two repeat the process. After all are killed stop up the hole till new recruits arrive, which rusch in the s. Why same way. Try it, and my with a grid will save enough to pay for the Anergoas as

Recipes.

extract the following good looking refrom various numbers of the "Home-

u Sour; (fine !)-Take one qurt o d separate them from the bouor. thoroughly in a pint of water, er, and one pint of mik; some ie, and one fourth pound of upr. boil all together about to it off the fire; when about at in the oysters and The soup will the for each quart of be added, and ex rtion to the qu of oysters

-1

CHARLES PUDDING, (fine.) - One cup of s gar, one cap of sweet milk, one egg, one tub sp on of melted butter; half a teaspen n soda dissolved in the milk; teaspoor of crea tartars f ed through the flour. Eut with with

sauce, and bake in a louf. APPLE FLOAT .- The white of two oggs we beaten; add to it four spoonsful of sugar, an s x apples stewed and drained until quite or These ingredients must be beaten a long t m add also a lemon to it. Then make either soft of a hard custaed, and nut at the botter of the dish; and lay the mixture on the top

Ornament with sugar mites. APPLE PUDDING, (delicious !) - one poun of apples stewed and strained; one pound o sugar ; six eggs, one pint of cream ; six oun ces of butter; glass of wine and a little nut meg. Paste on the bottom of the dish, and bake like a pie.

Fire Murries -One quart of milk, three eggs, teaspoon of salt; four tablespoons of yeast; flour to make it stiff enough for a but. ter; butter the size of an egg. The milk must be blood warm.

Humorous.

The Queen And Quakeress.

In the summer of 1818 her late Majesty Queen Charlotte, visited Bath, accompanied by the Princess Elizabeth. Tie waters soon effected such a respite from pain in the royal patient that she proposed an excursion to a park of some celebrity in the neighborhood, then the estate of a rich widow lady belonging to the Society of Friends. Notice was given of the Queen's intention, and a message turned that she would be welcome. Our clustrious to aveler had, perhaps, never before atty personal intercourse with a member of he per-ussion whose votafies never voluntarily paid taxes to the man George, called King by the vain ones." The lady and gen-theman who were to attend the royal visitants had but feeble of the reception to be expected. It was supposed that the Quaker would at heast sur: "Thy Malesty," "Thy Highness," or "Madam."

The royal arriage arrived at the lodge of the park punctually at the appointed hour. No preparations appeared to have been made; no hoste s or dome ties stood ready to greet the gnest. The porter's bell was rung; he stepped forth deliberately, with his broad-brim-u ed beaver on, and debendingly accosted the lord in waiting with-What's thy will, This was almost unreasonable, "Surely,"

said the nobleman, "your lady is aware that Her Majesty-go to your mistress and say that the Queen is here."

No, trucly," answered the man, "it needeth to: —I have no mistress nor hidy, but my

friend Rachel Mills expects thine. "Wali The Queen and the P. incess were handed out, and walked up the avenue. At the door

of the house stood the plainty attired Rachel, who with inteven a courtesy, but with a cheef ful nou, said, "How's thee do, triend? I am glad to see thee and thy daughter. thee well. Rest and refresh thee and thy people before I show thee my grounds." What could be sait of such a person ?-

Some condescension was attempted, implying that her Mojorty came not to view the pors, PRARS ON QUINCE STOCKS .- From twelve but to testify her esteem for the Society to which Mistries belonged. Cool and mawed, she answered, 'Yes, thou art right there.— The Friends are well thought of by most folks; but they deed not the praise of the world; for the rest, many strangers gratify coriosity by going over this place, and it is my custom to conduct them myself; therefore I will do thee like by thee, friend Charlotte .-Moreover, I think well of thee, as a dutiful wife and mother. Then hast had thy frials, and so hast thy good partner. I wish thy grandchild well through hers." [She alinded

to the Princess Charlotte.]
It was so evident that the Friends meant kindly, day respectfully, that no offence could be taken. Sie escorted her guests through her estate. The Princess Elizabeth noticed in the hen-house a breed of poultry hitherto unknown to her, and expressed a wish to pessess some of these rare lowls, imagining that Mrs. Mills would regard her wish as law; but the Quakeress merely remarked with her characteristic evasion. "They are rare, as thou sayest; but if they are to be pure used in this land or other countries, I know of few women likeher than thyself to procure them

with ease."
Her Royal Highness more plainly expressed her desire to perchase some of those which she now bebeld.
"I do not want buy and sell," answered

Rachel.
- Perhaps you will give me 'a pair?" per-evered the Princess.
'Nay, verily," replies Rachel Mills," I have refused many friends—and that which I decided to my own kindswoman, Martha Ash t ecometh me not to grant to any Wave long had it to say that these birds betorget only to our house; and I can make no

aception in thy favor." This is a feet .- Sharp's London Megazine,

"Dreads it Like a Doy."- In the Court of Special Sessions this morning, a mon-named c ntaining three gallons of whish y. "Are you guity or not guilty?" a hed the clerk Wall, you c'n call it what you likes, the whiskey, that I admits, and and it toe." "You took it without you not?" 'I never will to lease ar icle's round." 'You drink a. 'Try me and see, Judge; I re your appearance that wo d on that pe