

The Sunbury American. FUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER,

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

ERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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D. J. I.EW18, WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1856 .- tf DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants,

Having removed from No. 53 to No. 73 Market Street, Philadelphia,

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

their interest to call and examine our stock befere purchasing elsewhere. April 12, 1856 .--- 1y

U.S. OF A.

Select Poetry. THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER. BY J. G. WHITTIER.

She rose from her delicious sleep And put away her soft brown hair, And in a tone as low and deep As love's first whisper, breathed a prayer. Her snow white hands together pressed, Her blue eyes sheltered in the lid. The folded linen on her breast, Just swelling with the charms it hid, And from her long and flowing dress Escaped a bare and snowy foot, Whose steps upon the earth did press

Like a new snow-flake, white and mate; And then from slumber soft and warm. #1 00 95 900 800 800 Like a young spirit fresh from heaven She bowed that light and matchless form And humbly prayed to be forgiven. Ob. God! if souls unsolled as these Need daily mercy from thy throne ; If she upon her bended kaces, Our holiest and purest one :

she with a face so clear and bright. We deem her some stray child of light; If she with those soft eves in tears, Day after day in her young years, Must kneel and pray for grace from Thee,

What lar, far deeper need have we ! How hardly, if she win not Heaven, Will our wild errors be forgiven !

Select Cale. A THRILLING SKETCH. THE LAWYER'S BRIDE. JUDGE REMSEN'S FIRST CLIENT.

Old Judge Remsen, of Cowan, was fond of telling his early experience at the bar. My first case, he would say, came upon me unex-pertedly, after 1 had waited a considerable time for a chent. The way I came to get it,

was this : A young girl, Helen Montressor, was to be tried at our County Court for stealing a breast-pin, valued at four dollars," and \$20 in gold. rom the trunk of her employer, James Wes ey, merchant, in the town of Bedford. The theft, which was detected five weeks before. occasioned quite a talk at the time, as the girl was beautiful, and Wesley and his wife Eunice was anything but that, besides being generally detested. People said Helen had been treated shamefully by her mistress, who was jeatous of her; and it was even hinted that there had been foul play in the prosecution for theft. The subsequent trial of a gang of counter-feiters and horse-thieves had so absorbed public attention, that the case of Helen Montressor was forgotten, and no one second to care for her fate. But when she was placed in the prisoner's box, her beauty riveted every eye, and when the Judge asked her who was

her counsel, and she modestly replied she had none, and no money to pay a lawyer, there was not a member present who would not willingly have undertaken her case. The Judge, after looking round for a moment, uxed his eye on me, and said, "Mr. Remsen, you will please act as this young lady's coun-sel." I started as though 1 had been shot. Luckily a juror was taken ill, and the court adjourned till ten next morning, or I am afraid I should have made and work with my

client's case.

the day on which old Mr Gregory died he average of the first witness was Charlotte Boyce. "Oh. my God ! how did you know about She had been called by her mistress to go it to a certain ap and see Helen's trunk searched ; she went it's goue by, years ago," grouned the wretchlawyer, when he returned to town, for it would make her a rich young lady, and then he cried and said he had let Eunice have her own way and that she sometimes thought of drowning herself, she was so miserable; that Mr. Wesley said improper things to her ; that he was bad man, but weak and in his wife's control; that the day on which her trunk was searched she was sent on an errand to the minister's, was gone about an hour and a half, und on

ber return was takon up stairs to see her trunk opened before she had pulled off her bonnet and shawl; then she was sure Mrs. Wesley had put things in her trank while she was out, because she (Helen) had overhauled it that morning, and they were not in when his wife was opening the trunk.

Telling the poor girl to cheer up, I went to the Sheriff's sitting room, where I found Mrs. Mace, I at once informed her that in my opinion Miss Montressor was a persecuted girl, and hoped she would try to cheer her up, so that she could enter the court room with a good heart on the morrow; this the kind-hearted woman promised to do, and 1 hastened to ny office. My brain was in a whirl. Gregory—grandpa—the packet which was to make her a rich yoang lady—its mys-terions disappearance! What could all this mean? Was the packet his last will and testament, bequeathing his property to her? And had Eunice Naesmith, now Wes-ley, stolen it from the child as she slept, that the mean? Was the reacting his property to her? And had Eunice Naesmith, now Wes-ley, stolen it from the child as she slept, that kind-hearted woman promised to do, and 1

she might clutch the property by virtue of a former will which had been forced from the old man %"He cried, and said he had let Eunice have her way too much!" Her own way about what? I felt certain that I had got on the track of a great villainy, and thought I could anderstand the reason for Eunice Wesley's hatred of Helen, and her desire to blast the poor girl's character. After spending a half hour in arranging my plaus, I ordered a carriage and drove to Bedford.

It was two when I reached the village. I vished first to see Hannegan, Wesley's serving man. By making a few cautious inquiries at the tavern, and disbursing a half dollar to the hostler, Hannegap was soon in my room. He was pleased to find I was Helen's friend, and on my promising never to let what he had said get to Mrs. Wesley's ear, he told me she had treated the poor girl like a dog ; that he had seen her strike Helen, and heard her threaten to kill her, and to min her reputa-

old catamarin herself. He stated what Helen's behaviour was when the articles were found in her trunk, and described the breast-pin and money. The latter consisted of four half eagles, one of which had a hole in it, that had been made by Mr Murch, the jeweler, so Mrs. Wesley could put in on a ribbon, for a birth-day present for the minister's little boy; and that was one way Mrs. Wesley knew the money was hers. He also gave me a letter signed "Eunice Gregory," that he had found in the

yard that day, and which he maintained was in Mrs. Wesley's hand writing. That had "I made him suspect her name wasn't Naesmith sen."

up and saw the breast-pin and money found ed man. in it-tucked away in one corner. By my cross-examination 1 elicited the fact that Helen had just come home from an errand "Yes-she did,-let the girl go, and don't and said he had let Eunice have her own way too much; that she fell asleep with the packet in her lap, and when she woke up it was gone, and she never dared ask any ques-tions about it; that Mrs. Wesley hated her, tions about it; that Mrs. Wesley hated her, nocent and unconcerned until the things were found, and that she stemed astonished." On dismissing the witness, I gazed at the jury, but they sat with stern faces, as though re-solved that nothing should make them clear the calprit. I called Miss Boyce back say-

"Because Mrs. Wesley beat her once then; but whether Mr. Wesley knew about it I could not say, although she rather thought he did, because he locked guilty ask me any more questions," she suddenly ex-

ask me any more questions," she suddenly ex-claimed, "or I shall lose my place !" I glanced at Mrs. Wesley, and saw that she was regarding her servant with a look of intense malignity, and to annoy her, I appealed to the Court to protect the witness against the threatening looks of her mistress. This brought all eyes to a focus on Mrs. Wesley's ugly countenance, and she turned

for Mrs. Wesley at the time the theft was suspected she had been doing something told her suspicions. Thereupon she thought it would be a good plan to search Helen's trunk; proposed to do it at once, but Mrs. Wesley preferred to wait. When the trunk was searched, the things were found in it. just as she expected they would be." When the witness was passed over to me,

I asked in a careless tone, how she knew the money was in Mrs. Wesley's room the day she had met Helen coming thence, "She knew it because Mrs. Wesley had told her. Couldn't be mistaken, for Mrs. W. had spoken about the half engle with a hole in it, which she was going to present to the tion; and that he believed the breast-pio and minister's boy." This I made her say over again, until

there could be no mistake about it, and then asked if she knew who made the hole in the half eagle.

"Yes, Mr Murch' the jeweler, made it." "Is he in the room ?" I asked. "Yes, there he is," said she, pointing.

I told Miss Brown she could go, and the District Attorney requested that Mr. Murch should be sworn. The Attorney handed Murch the identical balf-eagle, and asked if he recognised it. He said he did, that the Magistrate who committed the prisoner had unade a murk upon it. "That's all ; the witness is yours, Mr. Rem-

before she was married to Wesley; and he v of

"Oh, my God ! how did you know about

Poetry.

SPRING IS COMING.

BY DR. J. HAYNER.

Yes the blue-eyed Spring is coming,

From the balmy, sonny south ;

Songs of joy are in her mouth ! See her roll old Winter's carpet,

See her ope the vale of pleasure; As with magic's fairy wand ; And restore the hidden treasure

Nodding in the silver sheen ;

And the purple bloom a dotting,

Dotting o'er the velvet green.

All around her vocal rivers,

Dancing as it moves along !

And a troop of warblers singing Notes ethereal o'er the plain;

While the echo music's ringing.

Ringing in the chorus strain !

Spring is coming o'er the mountains,

Laughing, frolicking and gay !

See her ope the summer fountains,

And with roses strew the way.

All rround her clouds of glory, Paint the festooned, fringy trees;

Dance beneath the golden leaves !

Humming anthems strange and wild. Yet a spring of greater glory, Changing not with months and years,

Miscellancous.

ham.

my person, by Dr. Woodward, was conducted

in the most delicate manuer. There was no

indecent exposure, and it was at my request

E. A. BURDELL.

While the youthful and the hoary

Yes, the glorious spring is coming,

And the honey bee is humming.

Waits us not in song and story,

But among the rolling spheres.

Breathing now in zephyrs mild,

To its frigid goal again.

See her sporting, skipping, rouning-

White and fleecy, o'er the plain ;

Down the mountains, see her roll it,

Winter stole with ruthless hand ;

While behind her groves are nodding,

Piping forth their merry song, While the gushing streamlet quivers-

that old Mr. Gregory executed, in which he made his grandchild, Helen Moutressor, his the calprit. I called Miss Boyce back, say-ing 1 had forgotten a very important point. This excited some attention, and when 1 asked her if Mrs. Wesley was in the habit of ill-treating the prisoner, everybody pricked up their ears. The girl hesitated and stam-mered, and finally said she was. "And why do you think co?" I asked. "Becker and state and stam-mered, and finally said she was. "And why do you think co?" I asked. "Becker and state and state

"It is burnt," he exclaimed---"but Helen is his only surviving relation, and the will by which my wife got her property is a forged one.

Having achieved everything, and not carng to prolong the painful scene, I asked the District Attorney if it would not be best to dismiss the case. He cheerfully assented, and Miss Montressor, who in her flush of agitation and thankfulness, looked more lovely than ever, was released from the custody of Mr. Moce, and placed in charge of his wife, fairly white with indignation. The Judge while Wesley and his wife slunk away from

the seamstress-a rat-eyed, hatchet-faced, ed by her lover, one Bob Harann, for the dapper little creature. "She was at work that account it was stated that Harman, at discovered. She met Helen the day before the time of the murder, had fallen down an the trunk was searched, coming out of her area and gashed his forehend terribly, which mistress' room, and she looked so guilty she afterwards healed and left a peculiar scar .--The hints I received from Helen's story, and wrong. The same day Mrs. Wesley spoke the letter signed Ennice Gregory, had set to her about the things being gone, and she my memory at work, and when I met Wesley d observed the peculiar scar on his forehead, the whole thing flashed upon me, and I determined to make a hold push to expose them, and not only defend 11elen against the charge of larceny, but wrench from her unnatural aunt the patrimony that had been withheld from her. My explaration was received with applause,

and a movement set on foot to have the Wesleys indicted for perjury; but it was never corried out, as they disappeared from that part of the country, and we all thought it best not to bring them back for any purpose whatever.

Helen secured her estate, and I secured Helen ; and if you will go home with me, you shall have an introduction to her and the children. That first case did the business for me all around, as by it secured a great reputation, plenty of practice, a handsome wife, and a large fortune.

....... MANINTHE RAPIDS OF SIAGARIA.

A Fearful Predicament-Ilis Rescue. On Tuesday last, a man named E. C. Taylor, a resident of West Winfield, Herkimer county, (a guest of the Ladow House,) descended the bank of the river, near the suspension bridge, probably for the purpose of en." "Do you remember, Mr. Murch. on what the bottom he slipped and fell into the water.

that it was done. Feb. 4th, 1857." One of our Reporters visited Mrs. may observe that a reporter states he saw "John" write the note in question, some live or ten minutes before it was read to the "gentlemen of the press" by the Coroner. Con-uery is to be on his trial before the Court of Common Pleas on the 24th just .-- Would it not be well to have Mrs. Cunningham's testimony on the occasion ?- N. Y. Express, March 16.

Butter and Milk.

fer the purpose of analyzing milk, there is now what is called "lactobutyrometer"-a straight glass tube, closed at one end, and fir nineteen-twentieths of its capacity divided into three equal parts. The third of these- the part next the opening-is graduated for the the upper three tenths, into hundredths, which are continued to the number of ten above its line of termination. The lowest graduated third of of the tube is filled with either, and after careful mixtures, the third with alcohol of eighty-six to ninety degrees, The whole is again well mixed, closed with a cork, and placed in a water bath heated to one hundred and nine degrees, .4 Fahrenheit. It is kept in an upright position until the ther-mometer falls to eighty-six degrees, when the amount of fatty matter collected on the surface of the liquid is determined by reading the degrees, or centesimal divisions which it occupies, from below upwards to the lower level of the curve. It is stated that in some careful experiments made by Dr. Anderson, of Scotland, the quantity of cream obtained from the first drawn cop of milk was in every case much smaller than the last drawn; and those between afforded less or more, us they were nearer the beginning or the end. The quantity of the cream obtained from the last drawn cup from some cows exceeded that from the fiirst in the proportion of sixteen to

one. In others, the proportion was not so great; Probaly, says Dr. Anderson, it might be found to run as ten or twelve to one. The difference and to run as ten or twelve to one. in the quality of the cream was also much greater than the difference in the quantity .-From this it appears that the person who, by bad milking of the cows, loses but ball a pint of his milk loses in fact, about as much cream as would be afforded by six or eight pints at the beginning-and loses besides, that part of the cream which alone can give richness and high flavor to the butter. According to Mr. Brown the well-known agricultural author, there is great diversity in the milk of cows, which is increased by many circumstances-such as her age, the condition she is in, Coroner Connery and Mrs. Cunningthe proximity or remotences of the time of calving, and especially the manner in which To one of the charges preferred against she is fed. It frequently happens, that, of cover Connery, by H. L. Clinton, Eaq., Coroner Connery, by H. L. Clinton, Eaq., Counsel for Mrs. Cunningham, viz: that he (Coroner) caused the lady to be stripped naked, in presence of two men beside the those which are the offspring of the same same manner, the one will yield more milk than the others. Cows too old or too young also give less milk than those of middle age A lean cow never gives so much milk as one in good condition .- Cows generally give more milk for a few weeks after they have calved than they do at any other time. The food with which they are fed has a powerful nature, to show that the examination of her influence on the milk of all cows; and the mode in which they are reared has a consideperson was conducted with the utmost delirable effect on their capacity to give muk. A cow reared on bad or indifferent pasture The following is the note said to have been written by Mrs. Cunningham, which we cut from our files of the 4th of February : and scanty subsistence, will never turn out so good a milker as one reared on pasturage . This is to certify that the examination of

The Want of Sunshine.

"Your city horses don't get enough sunshine," said a shrewd farmer, "and no wonder,

Doctor. The defence was so plausible that that we were almost inclined to believe the charge exaggerated, and that the Coroner was more sinned against than sinning. Mr. Connery offered to the Governor and the public the lady's own note, over her own sig-

"God and our Native Land." SUSQUERANNA CAMP. No. 29, of the O. of the U.S. A. holds its stated sessions every Monnar evening in their New Hall, opposite E. Y. Brights store, Sunbuty, Pa. Inititation and regalia, \$2,00. M. L. SHINDEL, W. C.

LEVI SECONDETE, R. S. Sundary, January 10, 1957 .- ort 20 '55

O. OF U.A. M.

SUNBERY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Tranar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Snubury, Pa. Members of the arder are respectfully requested to antend. M. L. SHINDEL, C.

M. L. SHINDI S. S. HENNETCES, R. S. Sunhary, Jan. 5, 1857.--oet 20, '55.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A VV holds its stated meetings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sunbury. WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P. A. A. SHIBBLER, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- tf. MINGY CODES,

A. J. CONRAD, HOLLOWING RUN.

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that the has replenished his Store with an ex-cellent assumment of New Goods just received from Phdadelphia, which he will sell on terms as r-asonable as any other establishment. Itia

prices

Ladies Dress Goods

reisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas, Aines, Caticocs, Ginghams, Muslins, Trim-

oply of CROCERIES of all

WARE,

ought she might have been some tion to old Mr. Gregory who died, and there | half-eagle ?" I asked. As I left the court room I looked at my must have been something bad to make her hange her name.

on my mind, taken in connection with what Helen had told me; besides the name Eunics Justice of the peace. As he tumbled over a pile of documents in search of the papers, he said, "the Judge must have had a spite against you, Remsen, to put you in such a tight place,

and you a green hand. No offence," he added, as he observed the rising color of my cheek-"no offence; I simply mean that you are inexperienced. There are the documents; take them home with you-only be sure to bring them to Court to-morrow morning. You will see that your client has not a hance.

I was annoyed at this light reference to my client, for whom I already entertained deep respect, and believed innocent; but I said nothing. Hastening to my office. I locked myself in and commenced the analysis of my case. The evidence consisted of the testimony of James and Ennice Wesley, Sarah Brown, a seamstress, Charlotte Boyce, a domestic, and Thomas Hannegan, a man of all work, employed by the Wesleys. Hannegan's

avidence seemed straight-forward and truthful, and so did the servant girls. I made up

mony I at once detected intense malice, and determined to harrow her unmercifully in gan; but Mrs. Wesley's was full, discursive and acrimonious-such as that "She had always believed Helen to be a viper, but her husband upheld the troilop." To my mind the case seemed clear ; Mrs. Wesley herself

had put those things in Helen's trunk. I next went to the Court House and requested Mr. Mace, the Sheriff, who lived in ge assort-Man Wo. Although the holts clause in the borcell .-surang from the locks, our entrance did not 's attract heratication. She was stand-'ssped Lands before her grated

watch; it was eleven, so I had but twenty-three hours to prepare. I called upon the This information made a deep impression District Attorney and asked to see the inlictment, and the evidence taken before the

iregory seemed floating in my memory as ugh I had seen it connected with some event which had faded from recollection and was diaily recalled. I dismissed Hannegan, and paid a visit to

Mr Murch, the jeweler, told him who I was, and for what I had called. He remembered the half engle business-in fact it was | the 16th of last March." on his record. He turned to see on what day the hole was made in the half eagle. It was, Wednesday, the 17th of March- the very day

Helen's trunk was searched. I asked at what hour the coin was delivered to Mrs. Wesley, He replied that she called for it about eleven in the foremon, and that Miss Montressor's trunk was searched about one in the afternoon of the same day. "That looks rather strange," said 1.-

"Would you have any objections to attending the trial to-morrow with your books and tes ifving ?"

None at all," he replied.

I turned to depart. At that moment Wesley entered the shop and was accosted by the jeweler, who gave me a wink to indi cate who he was. We had never before met. so I regarded him at my leisure. He was an evil looking man. Over his left eye was a queer shaped scar, which ran crookedly CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT, cross-examination. Wesley's evidence was Winter Wears for men and boys, all styles and similar in style and matter to that of Hanne-clear. The scar, the description of which 1 so well remembered, brought the whole story freshly to my mind. I remembered now the name of Eunice Gregory-the child murderess-and there stood her accomplice under an assumed name .- Giving the jeweler a warning glance, I hastened to my carriage, drove furiously home, shut myself in my room, and determined to pass the entire night, if necessary, in preparation for the contest. I wished to clear my client of the

charge made against her, expose the Wesleys and oblige them to make restitution to the wronged and pillaged orphan. I ransacked my memory to find something

ng at the sky. The Sheriff and said, "Miss Montressor, Gregory and her accomplice, but could find nothing. I had read the story many years before in a newspaper, the name of which I could not remember. I could not prove that Wesleys were the same parties; and should " inwyer who is to manage 's to see you?" She round, and made an indicate her readi-I mention my suspicious in court, the District not a word. The were alone. Con-Attorney would scout them as ridiculous and malicious inventions of my own, and the was precious,]

Judge would charge the jury to pay no heed must throw aside to them. I must sap the characters of the Wesleys in my cross-examinations of their witnesses, and thus try to inflict a breach ankly upon this iu are innocent. This promises without hope, hat your expe-esleys, my task

the morning sun's rays streamed through my

tions, and learned windows.

she had lived

een married the case called, Helen Montressor placed in lived with a the prisoner's box, and the District Attorney's tory, who telling, merciless opening of the case con-t Mrs. pleted, in what seemed to be but a few minpleted, in what seemed to be but a few minutes of time. Helen seemed to look more innocent than ever, and I resolved that full

justice should be done her, if my resources build compass such a result. It is in such an lie lawyer feels the honor and dig-position-it is then that he also position with the salso position of the subscription of the subscri

"It was on the 17th of March," said he

"Why, that was the very day the prisoner's trank was searched, was it not ?" said I, turning to the District Attorney. "That is the day mentioned in the indict-

ment," he replied. Turning again to the witness, I said, " Mr. Murch, please to recollect with precision ; you heard the witness who proceeded you,

swear that Mrs Wesley told her that the identical half-agle, with the hole then made in it, was in her husband's trunk on or before

"Yes," said Murch, "I heard her swear that, and was astonished, for Mrs. Welsey brought me the coin on the afternoon of the 16th and told mo I must have it fixed by noon next day; at 11 on the 17th, she came for it, and at one that afternoon it was found in Miss [tel, volunteered his services; and proceeded Montressor's trank."

and gave the Wesleys a piercing look. Mrs. W. sat immovable ; but Wesley turned pale and fairly cowered beneath the gaze of the Attorney, who, I saw, was now convinced of the true facts of the case; and Judge and

jury seemed to be of the same mind. I felt certain, then, of a verdict in my client's favor ; how win back her estate ? I decided on my course.

Hannegan was next, and I showed by him that Mrs. Wesley had persecuted the prisoner in the most outrageous manner-beating her, threatening to kill her and to ruin her

reputation, and treating her shamefully. His testimony excited so much indignation against the couple, that I longed for the moment to arrive when James Wesley should take the stand,-When Hannegan retired, Mrs. Wes-

ley whispered to her husband, and he whis period to the Attorney. The latter seemed been resurprised, but announced that the prosecution Admin.

would there rest the case. Everybody was surprised that the Wesleys Beaver, were not called, and my plans were all disartedford, ranged. I divined at once that Mrs. Wesley thair, tradford, had suggested this course to shield her hus-Inches,

mbria what was coming ? I rose to open my case for the defence, and I began by stating that tangible concerning the past career of Eunice lienter I had incontestible evidence that a conspira-cy had been entered into to blast the characencheld. ter of my client, to enable the parties in the inter. conspiracy to perfect certain scoret plans, which would fill the community with herror. I saw that everybody was prepared to believe rawfiel islas Thank banphin, belaware, almost anything, and determined to waste no time in words. So I requested that James Wesley might be sworn, and desired the

mich line. Judge to have Eunice Wesley removed while her husband was being examined. She was foreme, taken out by the Sheriff, and I turned to ques-India in tion James Wesley. "James Wesley," said I, sternly, "how came

that scar on your forehead ?" "" As the villain turned ghastly pale,

gered and clutched at the railing of the ness box for support, 1 felt sure of my The court was opened, a jury empaneled, and said : "Answer me, Bob Harmdit; ho

that sear on your forehead ?" At the mention of the name man," the wretch fell back upon t groaned, 'Oh don't-don't bri me !" " " I shall bring that up and m

durated in most and an

inst above the bridge, and when discovered, ningham on Monday morning, when the folwas thirty or forty rods below the bridge,

lowing dialogue occurred ; Reporter-1 perceive, Madam, that your near the shore, rolling over and over, borne along by the resistless current, until he caught hold of a large rock, and after some Counsel has, among other accusations, pre-ferred a charge against Coroner Connery, to hard struggles succeeded in reaching the top. the effect that he caused you to be stripped The alarm was immediately given in the usked in the presence of two other men, who neighborhood, and it was soon decided there

solicited.

was no way reaching him but by means of a were not medical men? Mrs. C.-That is correct, sir, I can en-sure you, sir, that I was ordered to strip myrope ladder. This was immediately procur ed, and after much hesitation, delay and al. teration, occusioned by the difficulty of deter self ; that I was stripped down to my toes, and stood in a perfectly nude state, before Deputy John, an officer; Dr. Wondward, and mining where to place it, inasmuch as the man could not be seen by the projecting bank who was permitted to remain in the a lady.

over his his head, it was lowered to the disroom at my special request. tance of of perhaps a boudred feet, and be-Reporter-Then how do you explain the came entangled among the rocks and trees .--ote which you sent to the Coroner, and It was at once decided that some one must which distinctly states, not only that there go down to disentangle it. In a few moments Willard B. Coburn, porter of the Ladow Ho-"was no indecent expose, but that the exam-ination was conducted in the most delicate manner, and at your own request ?"

to the place where the ladder was attached The District Attorney turned sharp around to the trees. He needed assistance, and soon two more brave men. Anthony Shiley and Nat Crane offered to go down. The three worked bravely for more than an hour in conducting the ladder, while men at the top carefully let it down. At length, the waving of handkerchiefs and cheeting on the Canada

side indicated to us that the man had sprung but how was I to crush the Wesleys, and to the shore from the rock, and had began to any note to that effect. I never saw the pa-pers, indeed I was not permitted to see them ascend the ladder. Coutionsly and with firm step, he climbed up three hundred feet, and was greeted by the shouts and acclamations of the hundreds of spectators who had assembled to witness the exciting scene.

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Area of the Several Counties of Penusylvania.

The following statement of the area in acres of the various counties in Pennsylvania, has been reported to the Revenue Board :

010.924 Tamonster, Allegheny, 482.568 Lawrence, 461.68 Leburon, 291,200 Lehigh, 585,200 Luzerne, 576,900 Lycomiog, 416,000 Machour, 757,300 Machour, 532,200 Morent, 470,100 Mathin, 4th ent Musice 210 fam Mondg onery, 640,000 Northempton 640,000 Verthampton, 472,200 Verthambertand, 384,000 Verty, 750,000 Philadelphia, 672,000 Philadelphia, 672,000 Philadelphia, 624,000 Scharkkill,

024,000 Schortzel, 147-500 Sonerzel, 142,250 Sorepochanta, 200,000 Troges, 43 (500 Uni n and Snyder, 512,000 Venougo, 43 (500 Warren, 911,500 Warren, 911,500 Warren, 911,500 Warren, discovery of his murderers. 26+,500 510,080 the note toas solicited ?

and asked me to sign it. Thinking, as I said before, that the law permitted me to be 512,000 514,000 415,000 610,000 255,000 592,000 stripped, I in the confusion and excitement 389.020 Wayne, consequent upon the treatment which I had received signed it, scarcely knowing what I

231,000

\$54,000

did, and believing, as I was informed, that it would exonerate Dr. Woodward from the charge of taking improper libertics with me, When I came to myself and reflected a little, ···· ** On the . Green, I sent to the Coroner, requesting that he some

ice | would let me read what I had signed, a request which was peremptorily refused.

I repeat, sir, that I was stripped down to my toes, and stood perfectly naked in the presence of Dr. Woodward, John Connery, an officer, and the lady I have mentioned and for a woman of my age, and the mother of so many children, to be so treated, you may imagine how 1 felt, but I cannot de-

Mis. C .- John certainly showed me a note,

bat charge, and while on this subject, we this to locomotion.

therefore, they are so often unhealthy. the coldest days of winter, when it was clear my old father used to take his borses out of the stable, and tie them to the fence in the middle of the day so that they might get sunshine."

which is sweet and rich.

There was even more wisdom in the farmer's speech than he supposed. It is not horses only that suffer for the want of sun shine, Thousands of persons living in cities njore there health because of the want of subshine. The over-worked operative, who is confined all day in a dark ill-ventilated room, owes nat a little of his fondness for a dram to the absence of the light, joyour, exhilerating subshine. The pale, sickly child, that by and by is laid in its coffin, amid the sobs of its heart-broken mother, might probably have grown up a vigorous manhood if it had been bred on a breezy, clover-decked, sunshiny hill-side. We can compute the adults who die annually of consumption sole-Mrs. C-1 never wrote any such note, sir. Reporter-Why the note was read publicly because they have deprived themselves of sunshine year after year. In the physical his of Americans, especially those who dwell in ly at the Inquest and copied by all the reporters. It completely exonerated Coroner cities, there is no deficiency so marked and Connery from anything like indelicacy, he fatal as that of the want of runshine. even stated that the communication was unhuman animal requires sunshine quite ad

much as a plant. Mrs. C .- I repeat, sir, that I never wrote

New Process of Tanning.

and consequently could not have written any-We have received from Edwin Daniels, of thing of the kind. The circumstances to which you allude is probably this : John came Elkhorn, Wisconsin, a sample of calishin "upper leather," tauned by a process for which a patent was issued to him on the sixth up to me in the morning with a written note in his hand, stating that Dr. Woodward of January inst. It is well tanned, firm, yet soft and elastic. No bark was used in prethought it very bad that the newspapers had stated that he (Dr, W.) had, while conducting paring it, and the investor informs us that the outlay for buildings and fixtures is just the examination, taken improper liberties me. I said, "No, certainly Dr. Woodward about one-touth that of tanning with bark, took no improper identies with me ;" that is not true, but if it was necessary that I should only one vat being required for every ton

used in the common process. Catechu (old terra japanica) contains more tanning than any other substance employed in stripped maked, then the examination was. I presume, conducted in as delicate a manner as it were possible to do it, but certainly no improper libertics were taken with me. in the manufacture of leather ; litherte, however, it has not been used for making the best qualities of leather, because it rendered the skins tanned by it brittle, and liable to believed that it was legal to strip me, and so I submitted, nor did I refuse a single reenack. This defeat has been overcome by Mr quest that was neked of me by order of the data Coroner, except to permit a Daguerrist ar- Daniels, who employs it as the principa list to take likenesses of my children or to deguerrentype the rooms which I occuried. agent in his process, combined with the sul phate of aluminum, the nitrate of potash, and 238,500 1 also refused to give information concerning an heid, by which the skins and hides are my own private affairs to Dr. Weedward, as I did not consider they had any thing what-over to do with the death of Dr. Burdell, or "plumpen" in high degree, and the tansin mode to combine with the gelatine in proper proportions to form soft and firm leather, would give any class which might lead to the susceptible of a flue fluish, free from brittle uces, and not liable to crack. Reporter-Then if I understand you right.

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A Cosrt.r SHAFT .- We notice in the En glish pupers an account of a shaft recently completed in Wales, at a place known as New Tredegar. Mr. Powel, the owner, had been up to time of striking the vein, amount to nuariy \$300,000.

Gond vs. Inon .- M. de Carnall, inspector of mines in Prussia, sams up the value of all the gold mined during 1854 £21.000.000 or about

\$120,000,000. The iron miued during the same year, was valued at from 30,000,000 lb 32,000,000, h or about \$150,000,000.

A COAL BURNING LOCOMOTIVE, in Illinois recently ran 254 miles and saved \$22.50 in cost of fael by burning coal instead of w. cd. The coal used in lilinois is the bitumineus This is Mrs. Conningbam's statement as to

at Mar Diff. Strap Tank

and the loss of content of and under a low of property in