The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 10, NO. 10.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1857.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 17. NO 36.

The Sunbury American.

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

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the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS. Turee copies to one address, Seven Do De Fitteen Do De

Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-scription to the American. Postmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank teers containing subscription money. They are permit-by to dothis under the Post Office Law.

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One Square, 3 months,
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inferent advertisements, as per spreament,
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JOB PRINTING. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

10 00 JOS PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a wal selected JOB OFFICE, which will canble us to execute a the meatest style, every variety of printing. H. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycomiag Montour and References in Philadelphia:

Hon, Job R. Tyson, Chas. Gildsons, Esq. Somers & Snodgrass, Linn, Smith & Co. LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY

SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, 'rom the Mammoth Vein, for Furnaces, Found ries, Steamboats and Family use, BELL, LEVIIS & CO.,

SIZES OF COAL. LUMP, for Blast Furnaces and Cupoles, STEAMBOAT, for Steamboate, Het Air

Furnaces and Steam. BROKEN. | For Grates, Stores and Stea. EGG. STOVE, For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT, Lime. NUT, & Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam.

Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northumserland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWIS,

May 2, 1856 .- 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 Shovels, Picks, &c.

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

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Traspar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sumbury, Ps. Members of the order are respectfully requested to sitend.
M. L. SHINDEL, C.

S. S. HEABRICKS, R. S. Sunbury, Jan. 5, 1857 .- oct 20, '55.

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

A. A. Snisslen, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- tf.

A. J. CONRAD.

MERCO CO COUNT

HOLLOWING RUN. ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has replenished his Store with an excellent assortment of New Goods just received from Philadelphia, which he will sell on terms as reasonable us any other establishment. His assortment consists in part of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT. Winter Wests for men and boys, all styles and

prices Ladies Dress Goods

Consisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas. De Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Trim-Also a tresh supply of GROCERIES of all

HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE, Cedarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assort ment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for men and Children. Hats and Caps. Silk Hats, and all goods usually kept in a Country Store All the above named mock of goods will be sold positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest market price. Hollowing Run. Nov. 29, 1856.—1v

PATEAT WHEEL GREASE. Failis Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners. Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Sueruson to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles - is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather remaining the same in summer a in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and A. W. FISHER.

Front Street Wire Manufactory.

No. 46 North Front Street, corner of Commb's Alley between Market and Mulberry (Arch) Streets, Philadel phia , manufacture of superior quality, Brass and Iron Wire Sieves, of all kinds; Brass and Copper Wire Cach for Paper Makers, &c. Cylinders and Dandy Rolls covered in the heat manner. Heavy Twilled Wire for Spark Catchers, Sieves for Brass and Iron Foundets, Screen Wire, Window Wire, Safes, Traps, Dish Covers, Ceni and Sand Screens, &c. Pancy Wire Work of every description. March 14, 1857—3in c

JOSEPH FUSSELL

UNBRELLA AND PARASOL MANGEACTERER, No. 2 North Fourth Street, N. W. Corner of Market, Philadelphia.

II AS now on hand an extensive assortment of the newest and most desirable kinds, in cluding many NEW STYLES not heretofore to be had in this market. An examination of our stock is solicited before purchasing elsewhere. March 7, 1857 .- 3m e

COUNTY ORDERS .- County orders taken as cash for goods, and on note or book and by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

NEW ARRANGEMENT! Fresh Arrival of

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, &c. FITHE undersigned having taken the store formerly kept by William A. Bruner, is now ready to fill orders and prescriptions at a moments notice. He has a large and well selected stock of fresh and pure

DRUGS, CHEMICALS. Dye-stuffs, Oil, Paints, Glass, Putty, and all kinds of Patent Medicines.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONARY Tobacco and Imported Segars of the choicest brands. Fancy Notions' toilet articles, and Per-fumery of all kinds. Tooth and Hair Brushes

Camphine and Fluid always on hand. Customers will find his stock complete, comprising many articles it is impossible here to enumerate, and all sold at moderate prices. Remember the place, next door to E. Y. Bright's Mammoth Store.

A. W. FISHER.

Sunbury, March 14, 1857.

L. C. IVES'

Produce and Fruit Store, No. 15 North Wharves, Philadelphia. Shipping and Country Oorders promptly filled

on res, onsible orders. Farmers and Dealers' Produce Sold on Com

Apples, Bananas, Pine Apples, Dried Fruit, Oranges. Shell Barks, Raisins, Lemons, White & Sweet Figs, Beans.

Turnips, Cranberries, Potatoes, Poultry, Peaches, Ground Nunts, Chesnuts, Eggs, &c. Foreign and Domestic Produce and Fruit gen

February 28, 1857 .-- ly

HOVER'S LIQUID HAIR DYE.

This hair dye needs only a trial to satisfy all of its perfection as as 2 Dye, add the following testimonial from that eminent Ambytic Chemist, Processor Booth, of the U.S. Mint, will only confirm what themsands have previously borne testimony to "Laboratory for Practical Chemistry, St. Stephen's Place, Philadelphia, February 17th, 1857.

"Being well acquimited with the substances composing Hower's Lagnor Hair Dye, I am satisfied that by following the simple directions given for its use, it will not bijure the Hair or Skin, but will give a natural and durable color to the Hair.

infare the Hair or Skin, but will give a intural and durable color to the Hair.

JAMES C. ROOTH, Analytic Chemist."

HOOVER'S WRITING INES, including Hoover's Field, and Hoover's Indefible Inks, are too well known and introduced to require any additional testimony of their character. The sales have been increasing since their first introduction, giving evidence that the articles traity peaces that intrinsic merit claimed at first far them by the Manufacturer.

Orders, addressed to the Manufactory, No. 416 RACE street above FOURTH, (old So. 144.) Philadelphia, will receive prompt attention by JOSEPH F. HOOVER, Manufacturer.

Philadelphia, April 25, 1857.—19

LEASE OF VALUABLE COAL LANDS. FIRE Northumberland Improvement Company invite proposals for the Lease of a por-tion of their COAL VEINS, situate on their property in Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, two and half miles above the town of Shamokin, and directly on the line of the Philadel-

The Veins of Coal are well located for easy and profitable operation. Apply to
IOSEPH S. DIXON. Agent,
Mount Carmel, Pa.
er to CHAS. S. FOLWELL, Sec'y.
18 South 3d street, Philadelphia.

phia and Sunbury Rail Road.

March 7, 1857 .- 3m

FURNITURE POLISH.

8. RAE'S Premium Patent Enamel Furniture Polish.—This polish is highly valuable for restor. Carriage Bodies, Hair Cloth, &c. Also, for removing spots, hiding scratches, &c., &c. Warranted to dry immediately and retain its gloss.-Price 50 cts. per bottle. Sold by
A. W. FISHER.

March 14, 1857.

CONNECTS the Reading Railroad at Auburn, on the Schuylkill, (10 miles below Pottsville.) with the Northern Central Railroad, at Dauphin, on the Susquebanna, and with the | mansion was built. It was the most elegant Pennsylvania Railroad at Rockville, (5 miles mansion in all those parts. The honest above Harrisburg,) and runs us a passenger rustics gazed with astonishment at the evitrain in winter, and Two passenger trains in dences of wealth it displayed, the country summer through between Auburn and Harriss store keeper congratulated himself on the burg, each way, daily, (Sundays excepted.) on times arranged to connect properly with these doctor calculated on an additional patient, while the poor parson rejoiced in his heart berg and Lancaster Railroads, at Harrisburg, and with the Cattawissa Railroad, and its north-

ern connections at Port Clinton.
ELLWOOD MORRIS, Eng. & Supt. March 7, 1857 .- 6m.pd.

JOHN STONE & SONS, No. 45. Second Street, Philadelphia.

A RE now receiving their spring importation of SILK and MILLINERY GOODS, consisting in part of Fancy, Cap and Bonnet Rib-Satin and Mantua Ribbons, Glace and Plain Silks, Marcelines and Florences, Black employed a man as overseer of the whole. Modes, French and English Crapes, Tarlatane, The sum total of Coffee's daily occupation Maline and Illusion Laces, &c. Also, a full was eating drinking and sleeping, with a little assertment of French and American flowers, reading and an occasional ride. It was not which they offer to the trade on favorable terms. March 28, 1857,-2m., P. 2.

Citrate of Magnesia

TASTELESS SALTS. THIS preparation is recommended as an ex-

Cellent laxative and purgative. It operates mildly, is entirely free from any unpleasant taste resembling lemonade in flavor, prepared and sold by

A. W. FISHER.

Sanbury, March 14, 1856.

MISS A. M. TOMER, Successor to Mrs. M. Hill, Fashionable Straw and Fancy

Milliner, No 321 North Second Street, below Noble, opposite Red Lion Hotel, Philadelp in PATTERN Bonnets made to order. Orders respect fully a dicrited and promptly attended to.

March 22, 1657 —3in w

New Wall Paper Warehouse, BURTON & LANING.

MANUFA TURERS and importers, No. 124 street, second door above sixth, Philadelphia, may be found the largest and best selected stock COUNTRY PURCHASERS may here be ac duted without the inconvenience of looking further, as may be assured that they will receive the advantage their money. BURTON & LANING. 121 ARCH street, above Sixth, Phinde-phia.

Tobacco and Segars.—20,000 Imported Segara of various brands. Eldorado, Fig. Cavendiali and fine cut tobacco at A. W. FISHER'S.

Sunbury. March 14, 1857. SUGAR CURED HAM .- A lot just received and for sale by. Aprill 1857. LEVI SEASHOLTZ.

A SHANTY FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his SHANTY 1 Cook-Stove, &c., on the Rail-Road below Trevorton Bridge. Apply soon to H. B. MASSER.

Sunbury, April 26, 1857.

Select Poetry.

[From Harper's Weekly.] AN INVITATION TO THE COUN-TRY.

BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

All day, from shrubs by our Summer dwell-

ing.
The Euster-sparrow repeats his song;
A merry warbler, he chides the blossoms,
The idle blossoms, that sleep so long.

The blue-bird chants, from the elm's long branches,

A hymu to welcome the budding year;
The south-wind wanders from field to forest, And softly whispers, The Spring is here!

Come, daughter mine, from the gloomy city, Before these lays from the elm have ceased; The violet breathes by our door as sweetly

As in the air of her native East. Though many a flower in the wood is wak-

ing,
The daffodil is our door-side queen; She pushes upward the sward already, To spot with sunshine the early green. No lays so joyous as these are warbled

From wiry prison in maiden's bower; No pampered bloom of the green-house Has half the charm of the lawn's first flow-

Yet these sweet lays of the early season, And these fair sights of its sunny days, Are only sweet when we fondly listen, And only fair when we fondly gaze.

There is no glory in star or blossom Till looked upon by a loving eye; There is no fragrance in April breezes Till breathed with joy as they wander by.

Come, Julia dear, for the sprouting willows, The opening flowers, and the gleamings And hollows green in the sun are waiting Their dower of beauty from thy glad looks.

Miscellancous.

A SHORT STORY.

We must work. Many who have been fortunate in business, and having early ac-quired wealth, have retired from active pursuits of life to find what they call ease, have found instead an accumulation of cares and evils, real and imaginary, which they never supposed to be connected with a life of idleness. There, for instance, is our old friend Coffee, for many years one of the firm of Coffee, Rice & Co., wholesale grocers, in South street. Coffe commenced business in early life, and being enterprising and energetic, and as "busy as a bee," the business prospered, and the first became widely known for its successful trading. After Coffe had been in business for about twenty years, he conclusions and the question for discussion was: "Which are the question ded he would retire from active life and spend few remarks on the occasion. Permission the rest of his days (he was only forty-five) being granted, he delivered himself in this in some secluded spot, where the fluctuations way: of the flour market, or the rise and fall of THE DAUPHIN & SUSQUEHANNA poor Coffee! while thou was acquainted with hens didn't lay, because the butter wouldn't RAILROAD.

rant of thine own self. The partnership was dissolved, the site for a house selected, and in due time a splendid that there was some probability of baving his small salary increased by the liberality of a retired merchant. For the first few months enough to keep him at work in arranging matters around the place and getting everything in proper order for permanent use. But when all this was done, time hung heavily on his bands. There was nothing to keep him employed, for all the work on his plawas done by hired hands; and as he was determined to be free from all care, he even long before symptoms of dyspepsia and gout appeared, and after suffering months of antold agony, he left a splendid mansion for "the narrow house appointed for all the living." He died because he had nothing else

Then there was his neighbor Lapstone, who tried hard to keep souls in the bodies of himseli, wife and eight children, by daily plying his honest trade of shoemaking. Lapstone's humble house was almost under the shadow of the great mansion, and he often sighed as he looked up from his leather seat and saw the rich Coffee whirled by in his splendid coach, and was so often tempted to break the tenth commandment and wish himself away from his wax-ends and his awls, and in possession of some of his neighbor's True, Lapstone was in comfortable circumstances, though he was a poor man. He had a little garden patch, where he could labor an hour or two every day, and while providing for his table be preparing, by outdoor exercise, for the in-door confinement of his trade. Then his wife was a perfect model of a woman, frugal and industrious, while the eight young Lapstones were hardy and robust, and some of them able to help in the shop. But Lapstone had fancied, as he saw the wealth and show of his neighbor, that it was a fine thing to be rich and take the world easy. Therefore he sighed when his neighbor rode lazily along in his carriage, while he sat for ten hours a day hammering sole leather. But when at length he saw the funeral train which conveyed the rich idler to his long home, he came to the conclusion that health was better than wealth, and contentment more to be desired than great riches. All that's the moral of this story.

A LUCKY MAN. -One of our exchanges anuounces that a Mr. White, living in Venice, Pa., was recently murdered in his own bed by some one who wished to get his money. The editor adds that 'luckily Mr. White had disposited his money in bank the day before."—Mr White last nothing but his life.

In ancient times, the visits of comets were supposed to pretend postilence and war; and in the reign of Justinan, when to immense "blazing stars" appeared, the direful expecta-tions were abundantly fulfilled—not, however that those calamities, which desolated large portions of the Eastern Roman Empire, and any connection with the comets. The first alarmed manking the a outh of September. A. D. 531, and was seen for twenty days in the western quarter of the heavens, shooting its rays into the north. The second appeared A. D. 529, and increased to so large a size that the head was in the cast and the tail reached west. It was visible for forty days, the sun at the time exhibiting unusual paleness. Varro records a tradition, that in the same time of Ogyges, the father of Grecian autiquity, the planet Venus changed her color size, figure and course; a prodigy without example, either in past or succeeding ages.— This refers to 1767 years before Christ. Tremendous comets appeared in the west, two generations prior to Cyrus: but one of the most splendid comets was seen forty-four years before Christ. After the death of Julius Casar, a "long haired star" was conspicu-ous to Rome and to the nations, during the games that were exhibited by young Octavian in honor of Venus and his uncle Julius Cæ. sar; and the vulgar believed that it conveyed the divine soul of the latter to heaven, The superstition was universal among the ancients, that a comet, "from its berrid bair shakes pestilence and war?" But modern philosophy and reseach have successfully dispelled such vain and idle apprehensions, in all civilized nations. At the birth of the great Mithridates King of Pontus, two large comets appeared whose splender is fabulous-ly said to have equalled that of the sun. They were seen seventy-two days together, and occupied forty-five degates, or the fourth part of the visible heavens. Therea, the Roman philosopher, who lived in the first century of the Christian era writes--"The time will come when the nature of comets and their magnitude will be demonstrated, and the courses they take, so different from those of the planets; and posterity will wonder that the preceding ages should be ignorant in mat-ters so plain and easy to be known." Arago thought that not less than seven thousand omets revolved in our system. Comets sometimes pass unobserved by the inhabitants of the earth in consequence of the part of the heavens in which they move, being then under daylight. During a total eclipse of the sun sixty years before Christ, a large comet, not previously seen became visible near the body of the obscured luminary. Halley's comet A. D. 1456, covered a sixth part of the visible heavens, and was likened to a Turkish scymitar. That observed by Newton, A. D. 1°80, had a tail 123,000,000 of miles in length.

Pennsylvania Inquirer. A SPEECH ON SCOLDING WIVES .- At a young men's debating society, down in Indi-ana, the question for discussion was: "Which rose and begged the privilege of making a

A comet A. D. 1744, has six tails, spread out

like a fan, across a large space in the sky .-

Mr President, I've been almost mad a pork and molasses would disturb his quiet no listening to the debate of these 'ere young-longer. He would not be an anchorite; no, sters. They don't know nothing at all about not be. He loved good living and good so- the evils of a scolding wife. Wait till they ciety too well for that. He would build him have had one for twenty years, and been hania mansion in the country, far from the noisy mered, and jammed, and shammed all the sound and noisome smell of South street. while-wait till they have been scolded be-He would provide ample accommodations for cause the baby cried, because the fire wouldn't friends who might come to partake of his burn, because the oven was too hot, because good cheer, and he would lead a pleasant, the cow kicked over the milk, because it easy life. Such were his plans.—But alas! rained, because the sun shined, because the rained, because the sun shined, because the cause they come too soon to dinner, because they were one minute too late, because they sung, because they tore their trowsers, because they invited a neighbor woman to call again. because they got sick, or because they did anything else, (no matter whether they could help it or not.) before they talk about the evils of a scolding wife; why. Mr. President, I'd rather hear the clatter of hammers and stones, and twenty tin pans and nine brass kettles, than the din, din, din, of the tongue of a scolding wife.—Yes, sir-ree, I would. To my mind, Mr. President, a smoky chimney is no more to be compared to a scolding everything went on admirably. Coffe had wife, than a little negro is to a dark night.

BRANDY; ITS MANUFACTURE.-The followng account from the Toronto Colonist of the death of a man from tasting a poison used in manufacturing brandy from raw spirits conveys

its own moral : At about 11 o'clock, Thursday morning, a clerk in the employ of Mr Wright manufac-turer, at Bramptor, left the store for the purpose of manufacturing a quantity of brandy rom raw spirits. He took with him a preparation used for this purpose-by some called essence of brandy. The preparation was placed on the table in the warehouse, and the deceased (Mr. Morris,) after preparing a portion of the liquor, returned to the store, and took a glass of ale with some friends from l'oronto. He had scarcely returned to his former occupation more than five minutes, nefore the porter ran into the store, in great alarm, exclaiming, "Mr. Morris has been tasting the essence of brandy, and it has killed him." On those present running to the spot, it was found that the report was too rue; the sufferer had inadvertently tasted a few drops of the drog, which is nearly allied o prussic acid, and instant death was the onsequence of the unhappy mistake. Au inmest was held this afternoon; but the verdict f the jury was not given at the time the cars left Brampton. Mr. Morris was a very well educated young man of highly respectable family in Cloucestershire, England.

LADY POLITICIANS,-In the recent parlianentary elections in England the seem to have been unusually active. Lady John Russell contributed much to her husband's re-election by visiting the different polling booths with her smiles and courteses among the electors. Lady Milfred Hope is beleived to have carried the election of her husband for Maidstone. She did notexactly canvass for him, but all through the election she was constantly driving about the town; she was also most active at the nomination and during the poling; and at the polling; and at the close, unable to restrain perself any longer, she threw up the window of her hotel, and addressed the mob in speech which everybody agreed was better than her husband's delivered immediately afterwards from the same place.

PENNYROYAL .- It is said that pennyroyal woven into their nests, will perfectly and certainly protect hens from the annoyance of vermin. Some poultry raiser, made the send softeness of the strong scenario art. Mormon Outrages.

During the month of March a wholesale ragedy was enacted near the walled town of Springville, which contains about 2,500 in-habitants, and is distant some sixty miles from Salt Lake City. A man named Parrish, a seceding Mormon, had determined upon leaving the Territory and coming to the States, and, in order to do so, sold out his property and purchased some horses and a wagon. In the course of the night previous to his intended departure his wagon and horses were stolen, and some time had passed before he discovered which way they had gone. He found them in the town of Provo, some miles off, but, on indentification and application for them to the Mayor of Provo, he was decidedly refused all relief. Finding it no use to remonstrate, he returned to Springville, and finally, in company with his two sons and two other men respectively named Potter and Darger, he set out for the States on foot. They had not left the place more than a few hundred yards behind when they were attacked by a number of men armed and disguised. Potter was shot dead, five balls having entered his body; Parrish fell wounded, when one of the assailants rushed upon him, and, in his disabled condition, cut his throat from ear to ear, and ripped up his abdomen. One of Parrish's sons ran about eighty yards, when he was struck down, his throat cut, and his abdomen ripped up. The other young Parrish and Darger contrived to escape. The only notice taken of the matter by the Mormon authori ties was the summoning of a coroner's jury who sat upon the case and returned a verdict of "assassination by some persons unknown." It is stated that a day or two before the day which Parrish had fixed for leaving, the Mormon Bishop of Springville sent a wagon express to Brigham Young in Salt Lake City, which west and returned within twentyfour hours. This unexampled circumstance is thought to connect Young with privity to the murder, and the further fact is stated that, just before the bloody transaction, the aforesaid Bishop of Springville blessed a number of his flock preparatory to their undertaking a "work of the Lord," and prayed that the "Lord would give them strength to perform his work."

Petter was a brother of one of the men killed in Gunnison's massacre, and was one of the very few who know the secret history of that sanguinary transaction. Parrish and his sons were also well acquainted with the Mormon secrets, having once been in full Mormon communion.

Another tragedy, not very dissimilar, is also reported by the last mail from Utah. It occurred about seventy miles from Parowan, on the California road, and the victims were a small party of seceding Mormone emigrating to California. Four were shot as they sat encamped at the foot of some rocky hills, The names of two of these men were Tobin and Peltro. They too were well apprized of the aims and secrets of the Mormons, and therefore too dangerors to be allowed to

emigrate. Of the other, the adulterous branch of Mormon practice and policy, only a fact or two is stated. Joseph Young, a son of Brigham, has returned from England, to which he had been necredited up a missionary. He left a young wife behind him when he undertook his mission, but since his return has taken no notice of her. To make up for this The professional sportsman and amateur the greatest quantity of crops ever attained of them a niece of the deceased Jedediah Grant. Brigham's youngest daughter, Alice, by his first and true wife, has been recently sealed," much against her mother's will as well as her own, to a mun named Clawson, who had already three or four wives .- Baptisms had been very frequent in Great Salt Lake City. At one of these ceremonies four hundred Mormons were baptized and re-baptized, and at another three hundred went through the same "purifying" rites.

have been advised, by accounts of a prior date, recently received, that crimes of the most horrible description have increased to such an extent that the life of no settler in the Territory is safe; while a secret society called Danites have to some extent disorganized the Mormon society by introducing a general system of murder, arson, robbery, &c., on the most extensive scale.

PERMANENT VALUE OF KNOWLEDGE - One of the most agreeable consequences of knowledge is the respect and importance which it communicates to old age. Men rise in character often as they increase in years; they are venerable from what they have acquired, and pleasing for what they can impart. If itself is respected for what it once contained; but woman (such is their unfortunate style of education,) hazards everything on one cast of the die; when youth is gone, all is gone. No human creature gives his admiration for nothing; either the eye must be charmed or the understanding gratified. A woman must talk wisely or look well. Every human being must put up with the coldest civility, who has neither the charms of youth nor the wis-

"Is us Ricu?"-Mony a sigh is heardmany a heart is broken-many a life is ren-dered miserable by the terrible infatuation which parents manifest in choosing a life companion for their daughters. How is it possible for happiness to result from union of two principles so diametrically opposed to each other in point, as much as virtue is to vice ?- How often is the first question which is asked respecting the suitor of the daugh ter this-"is he rich?"

"Is he rich?"-yes, he abounds in wealth but does not afford an evidence that he will make a kind and effectionate husband. "Is he rich?"-yes his cloths are purpl and fine linnen, and he fares sumptuously every day; but do you infer from this that he

is virtuous? "Is he rich?"-yes, he has thousands fleatng on every ocean; but do not riches take to themselves wings and fly away? Will you consent that your daughter should marry a man who has nothing to reccommend him but his wealth? Ah, beware: the gilded bait sometimes covers the barbed book. Asknot then "Is he rich ?" but "Is be virtuous ?" Ask not if he has wealth, but if he has honorand do not sacrafice your daughter's happiness for money.

CLOVER AND ORCHARD GRASS .- One of our amateur farmer friends tells us, that these two grasses ripen together, and make the best of hay for cattle. He also says the orchard grass springs right up again after utting, and like the clover, makes the best be sown on an acre. - Ohio Furmer.

Samuel D Grimes died a few days ago is Pike county, Georgia, aged 110 years, having been all his life a healthy con-

Poetry.

WHEN I SAW SWEET NELLY HOME.

BY MARY PRANCIS EVER.

Our readers will agree with us that the following lines are very fine-equally tender in sentiment and melodious in rhythm:

In the sky the bright stars glittered. On the grass the moonlight fell, Hushed the sound of daylight's bustle. Closed the "Pink-eyed Pimpernell," As adown the moss grown wood-path-Where the cattle love to roam

From Aunt Pattie's quilting party I was seeing Nelly home. Jetty ringlets softly fluttered O'er a brow as white as snow : And her cheek !- the crimson sunset Searcely has a warmer glow. 'Mid her parted lips' vermillion White teeth flashed like ocean foam ;

While I saw sweet Nelly home. When the Autumn tinged the greenwoo Turning all its leaves to gold, In the lawn, by aiders shaded, I my love to Nelly told. As we stood together, gazing On the star bespangled dome. How I blest the August evening

All I marked with pulses throbbing,

When I saw sweet Nelly home White hairs mingle with my treases, Furrows steal upon my brow, But a leve-smile cheers and blesses Life's declining moments now; Matron in the snowy kerchief, Closer to my bosom come-Tell me, dost thou still remember When I saw sweet Nelly home?

THE RICH MES ALSO DIR .- The decease of three prominent - merchant bankers of New York, which, in quick succession, has recently been announced, will distribute, it is esti-mated, about \$3,000,000 to their respective heirs. Mr. Samuel Nicholson left about \$800,000, which goes by his will in nearly equal proportions to the family relatives of mers understand the art of keeping them in a his deceased wife and to his own sisters in productive state. Meadows become warn Ireland. He left no children. His nephew, out, and consequently upprofitable, from two resident in New York, is made the executor, with a legacy of \$50,000. Mr. John F. A. Sandford, and Mr. Jasper Grouvenar leave each an estate valued at over a million of dol- ing a light coat of chaff, of any kind over the lars. The legaters of the first are Mrs. Sun- sod any time between November and the midford and three children, including a son by a dle of April as this is not only the best maprevious marriage. Mr. Grosvenor we hear leaves only one child.

A CHAIR OF HORNS FOR THE PRESIDENT .--A backwoodsman, named Seth Kinman, of Humbolt county, Calfiornia, shot with his own gun two immense deer of the elk species some time since, stripped them of their horns and hides, and formed them into an arm chair which be intends presenting to President Buchanan. It is very uniquely constructed, there being nothing but "Buck" about it, the antlers forming the frame work and the seat boing made of the tanned hides of the animals. chair manufacturer has had this modern piece of furniture on view for a few days past in a back room at the Marshal's office. will proceed with it immediately to Washington,-Sunday Herald.

A QUAKER WOMAN'S LOGIC .- The following is an extract from a Quaker woman's

"There are three things I very much wonder at. The first is that children should be so foolish as to throw up stones, clubs and brick bats into fruit trees to knock down fruit; if they would let it alone, it would fall itself. Second is, that men should be so with six quarts of salt, and place it in a box foolish, and even so wicked, as to go to war, and kill each other; if let alone they would die themselves. And the third and last thing which I wonder at is, that men should be so unwise as to go after the young women; more readily. The best time to feed it is in if they would stay at home the young women would come after them."

Dutt. Times .- The Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel complains of dall times in Western New York It says: "Any thinking person, by looking about him, will find that in this region there is no business which pays—a bare living being all that is made. The loaning of money at the West at 100 per cent., and the shaving they outlive their faculties, the mere frame at the East of a 50 cent note by taking 66 cents, is about the only profitable business now going and even these branches are drooping on account of being overdone."

General Cass, it is said exhibits surprising rigor and industry and endurance in his offi cial labors. He rises and commences work at five, and is continually engaged with small respite, till eight or nine at night. His diet is, however, very sparing, and he sticks still to cold water. Now and then he indulges in a cup of coffee, the only exhilerating beverage which he can use.

Horses without Manes .- The Person sen passador at Paris, Ferouck Khan, has just presented to Louis Napoleon four Arab orses of the purest blood, from his master the Shah. Their peculiarities are two-that they are larger than any blood horses hitherto seen, and that they have no manes. Paris was very much delighted with the beauty of these animals.

Good for the Governos.-The exhibitor of a well known sewing machine, after having finished a trial of it, a few days since, in the Executive chamber, before Gov. Pollock, asked his Excellency if he had ever seen a more beautiful machine. "Oh, yes, a much more beautiful one-a pretty girl's hand," replied the Governor, in his courteous man-

Something to Suthe At .- Sydney Smith was once examining some flowers in a garden, when a beautiful girl, who was one of the party, exclaimed, "Oh, Mr. Smith, this pea will never come to perfection!" "Permit me then "said Sidney, gently taking her hand, and walking towards the plant, "to lead perfection to the pea."

When Foote was at Salt Hill, he dised at the Castle; and when Partridge produced the bill, which was rether exhorbitant, Foote asked his name. "Partridge, su' it please you?" replied he. "Partridge," replied Foote, "it should be Woodcock, by the length of your bill.

A good wife, according to Plutarch, should be as a looking glass to represent her of early spring, summer, and fall feed, especially on dry land. One bushel of orchard grass, and eight quarts of clover seed, should be merry; if he look sad, she should be merry; if he look sad, she she should be merry; if he look sad, she should participate of his sorrow, and bear a part with him; and so should they continue n mutual love one towards another.

A Propos writer is represented as calling spapula "the remotes of a guilty stomach." I are too green to bord.

Farmer's Department.

BEANS .- The prettiest way for a man who cultivates a little land to raise his own dry beans for next winter's use is, not to plant the bush kinds by themselves, for that would require too much land, as the product is small-but to raise white pole beans. The common case knife beans are excellent for this purpose. Strike out a dozen circles on the ground as large as a cart-wheel. Put a wheel-barrow load of manure into cach, and spade it up with the earth. Drop the seed in the circle, on the outer edge of the bill, say six inches apart. Then insert eight or ten poles just within the circle, at equal distance for each other, and tie the tops of the whole together-forming a cone. Cover up the seed and wait for the result. Each of these hills will yield you a peck or half a bushel dry beaus next fall which if you have but a dozen such bills, will give you perhaps balf a dozen bushels. This will be enough for your purpose. By this course but little land is occupied. Pele beans yield much more abundantly than bush beans, and occupy air, whilst the latter must have the surface of the earth. If you wish to produce your own dry beans, reader, try this system the present season .- Exchange.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR BRAN POLES .-- How many gardens have their appearance spoiled by unsightly bean poles, as the old saying is, "standing seven ways for Sunday." I bave a way that looks better, and as for the productiveness, there is half difference in my plan. Set posis twenty feet apart, six feet high, and fasten No. 8 or 10 wire on the top. Plant under the wire in hills two feet apart, leaving two plants in a hill to grow. Stick with willow or any kind of specuts, peeling the ends to prevent growing. Tie them to the wire and cut off the tops of the vines two or three inches above the wires. rows should run north and south, and be four and a half feet apart .- Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Worn-our Manpows,-Their is no more pofitable field belonging to the farm than a good meadow, and yet comparatively few farcauses viz : from want of proper manures, or from a kind of moss which farmers usually call fog. The first is easily remedied by spreadnure for mendows, but should not be put on farm land at any time, as it contains a great quantity of the seeds of noxious plants that greatly thin, and sometimes almost destroy the grain crop. The second is effectualy and permantly destroyed and converted into a highly nutritious manure by a top-dressing of lime, say twenty bushels to the acre.

LIQUID MANURE.-This method of fertilizing crops has lately excited much attention in England, and has been adopted by quite a number of enterprising farmers. It is stated to be superior to solid manuring, producing by any other method of culture. J. Nelson, a farmer on the Earl of Derby's estate, about eight miles from Liverpool, raised 100 tons of Italian rye grass, last year, on one acre of land, by liquid manuring. The soil was prevously fertile and well drained, but never had viel ded anything to compare with this crop .-This system of cultivation deserves the

tention of our farmers. FEEDING SULPHER TO CATTLE.-I have been in the habit of feeding sulphur to cattle for twenty years. I mix one pound of sulphur where the cattle can have free access to it .--I have not seen any vermin on my cattle since I commenced this practice. I think it has a tendency to make the old hair come off the fall or winter.

To RELIEVE CHOKED CATTLE .- My plan is to fire a gun under the animal, when the animal makes such a desperate spring that the wind from the stomach throws out the obstruction from the threat at once .- Cor North-Western Farmer.

FINE CORN MEAL PUDDING .- Made of vellow meal, stirred into scalded skimmed milk, till as thick as gruel, and when cooled, add ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and sweetening to suit the taste, and a little fine cut suct, and some raisins or dried peaches, or a fine cut apple; it should bake an hour or more, according to size. No one should fail to try this receipt.

Humorous.

THE MOUSTACHE MOVEMENTS .- Alphonso, You find your moostarchers a great comfort, don't you?

"Well !- Yes !- Dut I'm afraid 1 must cut 'em; for one's obliged to dress so doosed expensive to make everything ac-

New Strik.-The foreign papers say that

a Spanish beauty in Paris, lately appeared at

a party with her dress buckled up the sides to her knees, and that her ankles were embraced by bracelets studded with diamonds. Wonder if that fashion will come across the An exchange says "it is aggravating to see

a good-looking man wrestling with your wife in a waltz, without having the priviledge of going up and tightening his neckerchief. A colored preacher gave his appointment :--

"I shall speak in dis place a fortnight to day de Lord willing; free weeks, whudder or no." The squirrel jumps from branch to branch -the flirt from beau to beau.

A Miss as Good as a Milk .- "Dimes" says that everywhere the old adage has been realized by the young ladies, and that a Miss now-a-days, in circumference, is as good as a

A young man, who has recently taken a wife, says he did not find it half so bard to get married as to get furniture. The man who "took the floor," has been

arrested for stealing lumber. "Sally," said a fellow to a girl who had red

hair, "keep away from me, or you will set me afire

"No danger of that," was the answer, 'yey

March 14, 1857 .-

WATSON, COX & Co.,