The Sunbury American.

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Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

White total

ERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per ausum to be paid half yearly an advance. No paper discontinued until all arranges are paid. All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure streation, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS. 8500 1000 9000 Three copies to one address, Meven Do Do De Fifteen Do De Heven Fifteen Fire astress in advance will pay for three year's sub-eription to the American. Postmasters will please set as our Agents, and frank beers containing subscription money. They are period-ed to dothis under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Due Square, 3 months, 6100 Givery subsequent intertion, 6100 Givery subsequent intertion, 6100 Due Square, 3 months, 600 Due year, 600 Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, 900 Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, 900 Business Cards of Five lines, per annum, 900 Marchines and others, advertising by the vost, with the privilege of insarting udferent advertisements weekly. IST Larges Advortisements, sep or greensal. JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute a the neatest style, every writely of printing.

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

Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-humberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Jolumbia.

References in Philadelphia : flon, Job R. Tyson, Somers & Saodgrass, Linn, Smith & Co.

LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, From the Mammoth Vein, for Furn accs, Found

ries, Steamboats and Family use, BELL, LEWIS & CO., Mr. CARNEL, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, P.

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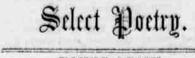
STOVE, | For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT, § Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam. Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northum-Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northum-serland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWIS, WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 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-



YOUNG AGAIN.

An old man sits in a high backed chair Before an open door, While the sun of a summer afternoon Falls hot across the floor, And the drowsy click of an ancient clock Has notched the hour of four.

A breeze blows in and a breeze blows out From the scented summer air, And it flutters now on his wrinkled brow, And now lifts his hair. And the leaded hd of his eye droops down, And he sleeps in his high back chair.

The old man sleeps, and the old man dreams, His head drops on his breast. His hands relax their feeble hold, And fall to his lap in rest.

The old man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams, And in dreams again is blest. The years unroll their fearful scroll :

He is a child again, A mother's tones are in his ear, And drift across his brain ; He chases gaudy butterflies Far down in the rolling plain.

He plucks the wild rose in the woods, And gathers eglantine, And holds the golden butter cup Bencath his sisters chin : And angels in the meadow brook With a bent and naked pin-

And by the brimming peol, And a sigh escapes his parted lips, As he hears the bell for school ; And he wishes it were not nine o'clock

With the toss of a leafy bough,

Romantic Sketch.

The following story is sent us by a gentleman, who avers that he pillaged it from his wife's portfolio, thus explaining its rather trans-masculine intimacy with femine dilem-mas. We shall not give his letter, but pro-ceed at once to the *she*-kinah of the story.

mas. We shall not give his letter, but pro-ceed at once to the she-kinah of the story. Frederick L., the husband of the fair wri-ter, like some other people had a grandfather —a good old English gentlemen, who flew in-to a passion-with his pretty daughter for mar-rying an American officer, and cut her off with a shilling. He lived to a considerable size and age without finding the comfort he ex-

driven from his door, and swearing, with sun-dry stamps of his substantial foot, never to went away, it was so dreadful to have him go; eighteen long months; but she then did went away, it was so dreadful to have him go; eighteen long months; but she then did But the time came when and then my health was bad. My spirits he could no longer stamp and swear and then he releated and made a change in his will, time that I was keeping him from that estate bequeathing five hundred pounds and his blessing to his daughter, and an estate in for his sake; and then I wanted to live for Surrey to her only son. Fred, on condition he my own. But we cannot choose, you know, should have a male heir and reside in England The blessing came too late, for his child has to make me, oh, so unspeakably happy ! long been sleeping under the daisies of the village church yard at F.; but estates are al-ways available, and Fred, who was now pas-'Fred made me promise to be cheerful in his absence. At first it was impossible, but pretty soon, my natural disposition asserted sed midshipman in the navy, over head and its supremacy, and I role, and danced, and dressed with the rest. Ah ! I little dreamed ears in debt and in love, too, drank a glorious bumper to the memory of his departed relawhat the dressing would cost me ! tive, and wished him bon royage upward or I had been in Savannah about six months, downward, as the case might be; then springwhen Mrs. H., of New York, made her aping into a coach, made the best of his way to La Ruche to communicate his good fortune pearance in hoops. As it was the dawn of the much-talked of fashion, all the ladies to ourselves and the fair lady of his lovewere in a flutter immediately, and ere a fortthen a guest at our house. night had passed, every dame and damsel in Madeleine was a gay little beauty who had the place was sufficiently puffed out-in the snapped the heart strings of a whole legion of petticonts-to pay court to Queen Anne herlovers before she wound those of Fred round her white figgers. She used to laugh about it right merrily, and tell me how many she had driven into the church, how many had sought fered martyrdom almost, in vain attempts to cooper myself within the bounds of propriety refuge in California, and how many had sighed and dignity. One morning, when of rather out their despair in poetry. She thought np-on the whole, that she had done the world larger circumference than usual, Lieutenaut McB. was announced. I was sitting at the excellent service, and pulled the brown ringsecretary, writing to Fred, and had just made lets over her laughing eyes, as she declared a funny sketch of myself for his benefit, prethat it was fine fun, and she meant to keep it paratory to giving him my hoop-experience. up just as long as she could. rose quickly at hearing the name of my visitor, upset a chair, tilted the poor, little, surprised kitten heels over head, and, in short But all was over when Fred came along. I saw, from the first, how it would end. She fluttered about like a restless heart, blushed committed so many awkwardnessess that my De Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Trim- at the mention of his name, and ran when she self-possession quite deserted me. To add ings, δc . Also a tresh sepply of GROCERIES of all he did follow with an ardor that left no doubt was this morning more intolerable than ever. of his earnestness; and she led him through He eyed me from head to foot, with an expression of concealed amusement, and-can thickets and brambles, and every disagreeable place she could think of, till, one day. I took you believe it ?- the wretch absolutely asked her to task about it, saying it was plain to me if we had not some idea of going to live in that she wished him to follow her through Surry! I do think that every drop of blood life. She scorned the idea. Pooh ! what did in these veins rushed to my face. It was in she care for him? She was only flirting, and vain I tried to converse, and at last I was he knew it-but it was funny to see him about to plead an engagement and beg to be excused, when he rose, saying that his time scratch himself to death to pull wild roses for her; wasn't it? And he had a perfect mus- | was short, and therefore his call must be the tache; hadn't he? Then she sighed and said she never meant to marry-never; she'd have where he expected to join his ship and sail all the pleasure within her reach, and after for the Mediterranean; that he should prothat, turn into a Florence Nightingale ; hus. bably see Fred in a few weeks, and-glancing bands were such horribly stupid things-so at the secretary-would be happy to carry bably see Fred in a few weeks, and-glancing different from lovers; didn't I think so ? 1 any message or letter. Now, I was really glad of the chance, and so, quickly signing and scaling the half-written sheet, I gave it to shook my finger at her, and was not at all surprised when Fred told me next day, in scaling the half-written sheet, I gave it to an ecstacy of delight, that he had kissed, he him, and hade him good morning with great couldn't say how many, of the sweetest con- satisfaction. I thought no more of the man sents in the world, from her beautiful rosy until two months afterward, when there came a package from Fred, with a few hasty lines lips ! accompanying, to say that he was just the happiest husband in the world. He had seen Lieutenant McB., and was charmed by his Ah ! Miss Madeleine ! How her tune changed ! She began to think wives the happiest creatures in the universe, when they had hus-bands like Fred-which, to be sure, was not report of my appearance, as well as by my own sketch. He chid me for keeping him so once in a thousand times. She began to identify herself with them immediately. long in ignorance, and then implored me, as I valued his love, to take every possible care One was so tranquilly happy, she said-so settled ; and of myself, and spare no expense whatever; adding, that it was quite likely he should see then one's morning robes were so becoming. and those charming little loves of French caps for the breakfast-table ! The conversame in a few months, as the commodore wishtion, too-none of your gruff, "Madeleine, the ed to communicate with Secretary D., and toast "-(no offence to dear papa)-but, "My dear, the tonst, if you please." Oh! ske'd be just as happy as a queen when she should be-come Mrs. _____; she couldn't say the rest! But "papa" was inexorable-- not to be propitiated at all, as Madeleine said with had promised to make him bearer of despatches. "Do you know, I was so stupid that Fred's meaning never reached my brain till I opened the package? Then it was plain as day .--There were some exquisitely embroidered in fant's dresses and a couple of darling little caps of real Valenciennes! You can't imatears, parents were such a trouble to their children now-a-days. He said Fred was poor -too poor to marry; they must wait till he should wear a lieutenant's epaulette-as if gine, machere, how 1 cried my eyes out over them, for Fred's anticipations, and then his bitter disappointment, stared me full in the they cared for that! But there was no help for it, and they had to submit ; though Made "I wrote, but, of course, it never reached cine told me with a smile of triumph, how him. He came home three month after. 1 cannot tell you the rapture of that meeting. Fred had sworn to run away with her, if the opaulatte didn't come soon, "just as if I'd do sach a thing !" she said. "Just as if you wouldn't thought I. nor my agony of soul when he whispered, Madeleine, darling, where's our child?' I

Things were in this state when the old grandfather died, and the coach in my second paragraph brought Fred to La Ruche, brim-ful of hope and happiness. There was now sobbed out the truth upon his breast, and he too, wept uncontrollably. Dear Fred !-- no one knows what a poble heart he has. one knows what a poble heart he has. "You may be sure I pitched the horrid hoops far enough. But what will you say when I tell you, that I had to hunt them up again and wear them; and what will you say, too, when I add that we leave Savannah for Baltimore to-morrow—Fred and I, and—some one else—you shall never know—never! Ha's inst the neeffection of heart. Do say ful of hope and happiness. There was now no obstacle to their union; on the contrary, a strong reason for hastening it. But how to communicate to madeleine the condition annexed to the old gentleman's bequest was He's just the perfection of beauty. Do you remember a little angel in the Dresden Ma-donna that lears on his elbow in the lower part of the picture? His portrait—without

annexed to the old gentleman's bequest was a matter to be gravely considered. Fred suggested my wife. I spoke to her privately about it, and she called me a Gorgon, for thinking of such a shameful thing. No need, she remarked, of wounding the dear girl's de-licacy at all; why didn't Fred go to her fa-ther? he would consent to their union, of course, under such circumstances; and that was all they wanted. She said we were cou-ple geese. I agreed with her, and added the wings. Heaven keep away the wings! "You must be in Baltimore two weeks from Sunday. There is to be a christening; and Mr. H. and you are to be the godparents. ple geese. I agreed with her, and added, that, after all, Fred was counting his chickens before——Here she put her little hands So don't fail. "After that, we sail for England, in the

Baltic. Fred has resigned his commission, and will leave us no more. See that beautiover my mouth, and pushed me out of the "True enough," said Fred. "What a fool tal little word, 'us!' Isn't it charming ? But then to think of taking the name and arms I was not to think of that myself !" He took a dozen adieux of Madeleine, obtained her of that old Englishman-preposterons! I shall never jump any more fences-ob, dear !-- nor climb after wild roses! But I will twist my father's consent in less than twenty-four hours and three days after they were the happiest wedded pair in America. Fred took his bride own ringlets and nurse my own-somebody -Fred says I may. How I wish that Surrey were side by side with La Ruche! They'll never make a great lady of your little, happy

MADELEINE. "P.S.-Geoffrey! That's to be the name -another of the 'conditions'-isn't it horri-ble? How I wish you could see what I see now-ever so many of the pinkest toes in the world peeping out from under a blauket! "La Ruche, March 28, 1857.

A Man Courting his own Wife. Translated for the Evening Post from the Montres

Pays] Ten years ago M. V married in Montreal.

oth wore a troubled expression, till at length He was one of the principal merchants of Madeleine came to grow pale and thin ; and the city; but by a reverse of fortune he was compelled to suspend payments soon after his marriage. He loved his wife to distracat times, there was a quiver in her very smile when speaking of her husband. Fred told me, privately, that he thought "that cursed will would kill his sweet wife." He didn't tion, to use a common phrase; and the idea of involving her in his disasters greatly affliccare a rush, he said to own the whole of Sur-rey; but, as he spoke, he kicked the pebbles ted him .- After a thousand internal conflicts, M. V. resolved to leave our city without from the pathway with an impatience that saying anything about it. He wished his detold a different story. My heart ached for them both, and I felt rather glad than other-wise, when the news reached as that he had "I will go," he resolved, "to Australia, and been ordered to the Mediterranean on a there mend my fortunes, or die there without three years' cruise. He took Madeleine to giving any account of myself." Savannah, where she was to remain during

This resolution taken, our tradesman em-barked clandestinely, and eight days after his his absence, with the hope that, in the more genial climate of the South, her health might | flight he was not thought of, Madame V. wept, we are fain to suppose; more than this, we will believe she shed torrents of tears, and sought him upon rivers, and in woods, Madeleine, dated at Savannah. "My dear, neglected Friend,—What a wicked little wretch your Madeleine has been never to have written to you all this long. long time! But this letter is to make up, be-

fect now; are not men entangled with it?

Thinking herself young, she lent her ear to tender proposals. She reviewed her geograpby of love-confessed to never having studied the map of the tender country; and one fine morning contracted a new marriage. But the first husband! He ? ab, he was dead. What loving husband would stay away eighteen long months without writing a word ? If he was not dead, be ought to be, (feminine logic.) She married. Was she happy, or was she not ? (Shakspearean question.) Meantime, the first husband labored in the The Printer.

The Belfast Mercury gives the following in relation to printers: From high to low they are the same care-less, lighthearted, clever, well informed, reck-less fellows, knowing how to act better than

they do-nothing at times-everything if the occasion requires, or the fit takes them. No sooner are they comfortable in one town than they make tracks for another, even though they travel on "hair space" means. And to what will they not turn their hands? "We have seen," says the American editor, "one and the same individual of the craft a minister in California, a lawyer in Missouri, a sheriff in Ohio, a boatman on a western canal sailing a privateer, and a pressman in a large printing office. Nor are the characters con-fined to any one country—they are every-where the same. We have met them as lecturers, actors, travelling preachers, ven triloquists-in fact, everything. We have met on a tramp in this country members of this roving profession from all parts of the globe-Frenchmen, Spaniards, Portugese, Germans and Swedes, and all apparently as much at home as in their own country. Ardent lovers of liberty, king craft and priests find but little favor in their eyes. They are always with the people. When the Chartist excitement was raging in England, the most eloquent and spirited leaders in the movement were printers. When barricades were raised in Paris in 1848 the compositors cast their type into bullets and fired them at the royalist troops. When the Americans were at war with Mexico one of General Taylor's regiments was composed almost entirely of printers, and they were the bravest of his troops."

Solemn Questions for Marrying Men An exchange propouds the following quesons to all who contemplate matrimony : What is the market price for Point Applin que lace ?

Have you any idea of the morril effect o white kid gloves and slippers?

What is the general effect on society, of a new dross for every party during the winter ? What is the difference between Point Blond and Brussels lace, and which should a

ady prefer for confidential adornment? If a bonnet of the present style cost fifty dollars, would two thousand dollars complete

an appropriate costume ? Have you any rules to compute the solidi-ty of a woman who is in full dress?

And, in conclusion, whereabouts in the hoops is the woman ? Bachelors would do well to ponder these questions as connubial felicity is impossible

vithout the required information.

To MARE GRUEL-Dr. Franklin's favorite preakfast was a bowl of warm gruel, in which there was a small piece of butter and some toasted bread and nutmeg.—This, though the simplest of all preparations, is often ill made; and therefore we recommend every woman to make a point of learning to do it in the best manner. To make good gruel, four things are necessary; the vessel in which it is made must be thoroughly clean and free straw as hay is fed from racks. The oats from grease, the meal must be well sifted, it must be mixed so as to be free from lumps, and then it must be boiled. Ask your invalid whether he prefers it thick or thin; if the taken to the barn bright. More grain has to

Poetry. (From the Pittsburg Dispatch]

BY JOHN K. HOLMES.

The flies are very impudent. We set them down as foes; They dart and buz around your car, And then attack your nose. They have less conscience than a Jew, Less pity than a knave ; They care not for the rich or poor.

The nervous or the brave. To churches they make free to go, Go buzzing out or in : They never ask the learned divine,

If they can light on him : What do they care for intellect, For soberness and truth, Or sentences from David's Psalms. From Joshua or from Ruth.

When dust is brushed, it stays away, A little while at least, But brush a fly, it comes right back To torment man or beast ! It takes an exquisite delight In sleepy men, or sick ; In making cows throw up their tails, And wicked horses kick !

Some foolish, simple, saucy flies Stay up too late at night, And being fond of dazzling things

Sport with the candle light ! They find as lovers often find, The flame they love betray,

Deceived and scortch'd they fall and die As mortal lovers may. Farmer's Department.

BLACKNING FOR HORSE HARNESS,- Melt four ounces of mutton suct with twelve ounces of beeswax, and twelve ounces of sugar candy, four ounces of soft soap, dissolved in and a little nutmeg. water, and two ounces of indigo finely pow-dered. When melted and well mixed, add half a pint of turpentine. Lay it on the har-ness with a sponge, and polish off with a brush. This blackning is for working harness which should be polished up at least once per fry. week when in constant use. The following is a receipt for carriage harness blackning : Take three sticks of black sealing wax and dissolve them in half a pint of alcohol, and colored with lamp black, will answer the same purpose. This is a quick drying hard varnish, liable to crack the leather, and should therefore be put on as seldom as possible.

TO CURE HEAVES IN HORSES .- The following remedy is confidently presented : "I would advise the using of cut straw quite should be cut as early as possible, and not to

OLD SERIES, VOL. 17. NO. 37

Recipes.

FLIES.

SPONGE BISCUITS.—Beat the yolks of six eggs for about half an hour, and then put in three-quarters of a pound of fine white sugar | whick it well, till you see it rise in bubbles.— Beat the white of the eggs to a strong froth, whisk them well with the sugar, and yolks, and beat in also seven ounces of flour, with the rind of one lemon, grated. Bake the cakes in the moulds-well buttered; the cakes require a hot oven. When you put them into the oven dust them over with sngar. They will require to be bal el about half an

> BUCKEYS CAEL .- One pound sugar, 1 cup butter, 4 cups flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 6 eggs, I teaspoonful soda, dissolved in the milk, 2 teaspoonfuls cream tartar rubbed in the flour. Stir the sugar, butter and yolks till light then add the well beaten whites of the eggs ; then the flour and milk ; bake quickly.

> VIRGINIA BATTER BREAD .- One teacupful of rice, boiled in water, with a little salt ----Before it is quite soft add a teacupful of milk ; after taking it from the fire, stir in a small peice of butter, in order to seperate the grains of rice. In the morning add to beaten eggs, a little more than a pint of milk, and as much less than a pint of fine India meal, as you have over the pint of milk, and two tablespoonfulls of flour. This batter will fill two square of flour. pans. Bake one hour. A most delivious breakfast cake.

UNION CARE .- Two and one half cups of flour one and one half of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one half cup of milk, two eggs one teaspoonful of cream tartar, half tenspoonful soda ; bake in a pan.

PUFF CARE .- Five cups flour, two of sugar one of butter, one of milk, one teaspoonfu suleratus, three eggs; bake in a pan.

SODA CARE .- Two and a half cups sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cap sweet milk, a peice of butter the size of a hen's egg, 1 heaping teaspoonful of cream tartar, 5 of a teaspoonful of soda

YANKEE SHORT CAKES .-- 1 pint warm water or sweet milk, a piece of lard a little larger than a hen's egg, a little salt ; wet stiff enough to roll as pie crust; cut in square cakes and

Humorous.

MR. BROWN TREATS ALL HIS CUSTOMERS .-Some years ago Ben Brown opened a store in Swoptown, and in order to book every body in trade, he offered to treat every one that in trade, he onered to treat every one that bought anything at his store. Money being pretty scarce, there was a good deal of bar-ter going on in those days. So Sam Jones called into the grocery and dry goods store of Mr. Brown and asked for a darning needla of the procession of the store of the store of the store of Mr. Brown and asked for a darning needla offering in exchange an egg. After he re-ceiving the needle, Jones said : "Come, ain't you going to treat ?"

"What on that trade ?" "Certainly ;" a trade's a trade, let it be big

"A glass of wine," said Jones.

or little. "Well, what will you take ?"

He loiters down the grassy lane, spite of their tender devotion to each other,

mother's hand is pressed on his head, And the boy is a white haired man again,

MATRIMONY IN HCOPS.

sighing for the rosy cheeked girl whom he had selves !

to N_____ a "home station." to which he had the good fortune to be attached, so that no the good fortune to be attached, so that ho becessity existed for the "seperation" which Madelene feared more than any other thing in the wide world. "As happy as two pi-geons on the snnny side of a barn," she wrote to us shortly after their marriage. thousand dollars-all be possessed; the co-veted epaulette graced Fred's handsome

room

shoulder; he was proud of his wife, and she of him; but-there appeared no prospect of possessing the estate in Surrey! During our occasional visits we began to notice that, in

And the mornings never were full.

And his eyes are tear-filled now.

be entirely restored. The letter from my wife tells the rest of the story. It is from Madeleine, dated at Savannah.

fore purchasing elsewhere. April 12, 1856 .--- 1y

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

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

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

A. A. Suisslen, R. S.

YEUS GOODS, A. J. CONRAD,

HOLLOWING RUN.

RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has replenished his Store with an ex-cellent assortment of New Goods just received from Philadelphia, which he will sell on terms as reasonable as any other establishment. His rtment consists in part of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT, Winter Wears for men and boys, all styles and

prices

Ladies Dress Goods.

Consisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas, mings, &c.

kinds.

HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE. Cedarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assort-ment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for Men Women and Children. Hats and Caps, Silk Hats, and all goods usually kept in a Country Store. All the above named stock of goods will be

nold positively at low prices for eash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest tnarket price.

Hollowing Run, Nov. 29, 1856 .- 1v

PATENT WHEEL GREASE,

TIIIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being SUPERION 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 as in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 375 and 75 cents, for sale by A. W. FISHER. March 14, 1857.—

Front Street Wire Manufactory. WATSON, COX & Co.,

No. 46 North Front Street, corner of Coomb's Aller, between Market and Mulherry (Arch) Streets, Philode-phia, manufacture of sequation quality, Brass and Toron Wire Size ves, of all kinds : Brass and Corpet Wire Cloth for Paper Makers, &c. Cylinders and Dandy Rolls co-relation between street.

For Paper Makers, & C. Cynnados and Frank, Sieves for Preed in the best manner. Heavy, Twilied Wire for Spark Catchers, Sieves for Brass and Iron Founders, Screen Wire, Window Wire, Saice, Trops, Dish Covers, Ccal and Sand Screens, &c. Fancy Wire Work of every description. March 14, 1857.—3m c

JOSEPH FUSSELL

UMBRELLA AND PARABOL MANUFACTURES, No. 2 North Fourth Street, N. W. Corner of Market, Philadelphia.

HAS 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 each for goode, and on note or book ac-nt by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. count by Nov. 29, 1856.

mines .- He acquired, acquired-always acquired. Falling upon an auriferous vein, he suddenly obtained a large sum ; and had his only motive been the love of gain, would have immediately returned to Montreal. But his dear Louisa must eat only from silver, and

drink only from gold. The unfaithful Louisa, as we have already said, was again married. Faith does no save us; M. V. always labored, but an epidemic prevailed ; our hero caught the smallpox, and was completely disfigured. Disgusted with Australia, he sold his property, and embarked on an American ship. During this voyage the second husband o

his wife died with the consumption. M. V landed at Portland, flew to Montreal, went to the Montreal House, without arousing any suspicion as to who he was. There are people who always love to create surprise, and he was one of them. He inquired for Madame V.; no one knew such a person; but M. V. insisted. Finally he was told by some one that she was now the widow S. M V. scratched his head. They pointed out to him Madame widow V., afterwards Madame widow S , and he recognized his wife, charming as when he left her. M. V. immediately fell into a brown study. His countenance was grave, sad, very sad, very gloomy; and thus he turned away. M. V. had more spirit than money; and he found it very strange to pay his addresses to his own wife. But he did it; he courted his own wife for three

months. He recognized her ; did she recognize him ? It is more than we know, we leave the dames who read this to solve the problem. He was introduced with all his pounds, shilings, and pence. People will admire pounds

storling, and dollars federal, and women above all. Though scarred and pitted from head to foot with the small-pox, M. V. won the heart of his wife. They were to exchange the second marriage rings when M. V. presented to her the same one he had given her at their first espousal. The woman, they say, fainted.

THE SHIRT TREE.-According to Humbolt,

there is a tree in the South Sea Islands which produces ready made shirts. The natives cut off pieces of the tree about two feet long, from which they draw off the fibrous bark, as boys draw off the bark of chestnuts to make whistles. Each man selects a tree near his own diameter so that the shirt may be a good fit. When the bark is off, they cut a hole The shirts in each side to admit the arms. do not require any washing, starching, and roning, and a more convenient article for loafers could not be imagined. The same

country produces bread fruit, so that a feliow nay get his board and clothes gratis.

CURE FOR CHRONIC RHEUMATISM .- The London Lancet contains the history of a sefully by Dr. O'Connor, one of the physicians of the Royal Free Hospital, in a number of cases under his care, by the use of sulphur and flannel bandaging.

Mr. Buchanan is to have a summer residence at "Soldier's Home," four miles from Washington,

meal. Have ready a pint of boiling water in | fed." a skillet; put it on the fire and stir it till it boils, to prevent the meal from settling at the bottom of the vessel. Let it boil half salt, as it is easy to add more, and a grain too much may spoil it. Where milk is not forsidden, a small tea-cupful added to a pint of gruel, after it is made, and boiled up once in it is a great improvement. Milk porridge is made nearly the same way as gruel, only using half four and half Indian meal, and with water, and the milk added afterwards and boiled up once.

Relations take the greatest liberties, and give the least assistance. If a stranger caunot help us with his purse, he will not insult us with his comments ; but with relations, it mostly happens that they are the veriest misers with regard to their property, but perfect prodigals in the the article of advice.

the consequence down upon himself. Like Samson, he destroys the temple, and buries himself in the rulus.

Best Tuings to Give .- The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponment, tolerance; to a friend, your art : to your child, a good example ; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect ; to all men, charity.

from Gen. Shields designates Col. Burnett, who commanded the New York regiment in his Brigade in Mexico, as a proper person to receive Gen. Jackson's gold sauff box.

The Triumph of a Woman lies not in the admiration of her lover, but in the respect of her husband ; and that is gained by a constant cultivation of those qualities which she knows

gin is made of and malted barley, and in being distiled is flavored with the juniper berry and that the Italian berry is only used by those who distill a common article, which can be sold at cheaper rates. The three principal places where gin is made in Holland, are Schiedem, Deft Haven and Rotterdam.

The opening of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, is to be the occasion of a gran jubilee at Cincinnati, on the 3d and 4th of June. A large number of guests have been invited to participate by the Cincinnati Councils. Arrangements are being made to conduct the affair in an imposing manner.

ico brings the very important item that on the 20th ult., a Mexican woman of the capital was delivered of seven male children at

should be cut into pieces about three-quar-ters of an inch long, before cooking. It should be boiled with a nice piece of salt Two dozen peaches were exhibited at the coms of the Massachusetts Horticultural pork, and served up in the same manner as Society on Saturday that were sold for \$10 a

Virginia strawberries, from Norfolk, are selling in New York at \$1 per quart.

If a Spoonful of Yeast will raise fifty cents worth of flour, how much will it take to raise funds enough to buy another barrel?

e fed, and may be straw is much cheaper spoonful of Indian or out meal with cold than hay to feed When the weather is too water; if the former, mix two spoonfuls of cold to feed wetstraw, oats and straw may be

The wine was poured out, when Jones said : "Would it be asking too much to request A HINT ABOUT POTATO TOPS -A Newyou to put an egg in the wine ? I am fond of

wine and egg." Appalled by the man's meanness the store keeper took the identical egg which he had received for the darning needle, and handed it to his customer, who on breaking it into the wine glass, discovered that it contained a double yolk. "Look here !" said the sponge," don't you think you ought to give me another darning needle ? This you see, is a double yolk."

ADOLPHUS GETS INSPIRED .- "Dearest, I will build thee a cot all covered with ivy, in some secluded vale, close by a purling brook, meandering over its pebbly bottom, incessantly babbling dulcet tinkling strains, 'Love, love, love,' where the atmosphere is redolent of soothing, spicy aromas, that makes the eye languish, and the heart dissolve in the liquid fires of love-where the balmy morning zephyrs sigh in the dense forest's leafy mazes chanting love's melody-where the tiny songsters that whirl in etherial space warble nought but love. I will plant thee a garden of gorgeous loveliness, culled from nature's ardent designs, warmest tints, and smelling

incense.' "Dolphy, dear, don't forget to have a patch for cowcumbers and ongunz-they're so nice pickled."

A rew pays ago, a teacher asked a little boy the following question :

"Into what state did the fall of Adam bring mankind ?" The youth pondered a moment, and then

answered-"the state of matrimony !" The teacher fainted and was brought to with a cup

A Sweet PADDY Bor,-A grocer in Worcester, Massachusetts, the other day, left a hogshead of molasses standing in his back yard with the head out. A little Irish boy climbed up on the edge to get a chance at sticking his fingers in the sweet fluid and then licking them, when he lost his balance, reeled, and over he went, head first into the molasses! He was pulled cut by the heels and led home, so stuck up that he wouldn't They had a good speak to his old friends. time that night in his parental shanty, wringing out the clothes and scraping the molasses from his hair into pails.

A Young Lapy engaged to be married, others, in rows by their side, not cut, have nearly all rotted .- Maine Farmer. and getting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her to unite the knot before it was too late. "Oh, certainly," he replied, "it's very easy to untie it now, while it is only How TO COOK RHUBARB,-It is a common error in cooking rhubarb to peel it. This should never be done, as the skin contains a beau krot.

SIR WALTER SCOTT once gave an Irishman a shilling when a sixpence would have been sufficient. "Romember." said the Baronet, "you owe me a sixpence." "May your honor live till I pay you," was the reply.

Symparny .- "Jem, you brute, you'v been drinking !" "No, I havn't, I've been looking at another man drinking, and it was too much for me."

A GREAT FATORITE .-... 'Your husband seems to be a great favorite among the ladies," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Butterwood, the other ville Whig says ;- There has been sown an day. "Yes," said Mrs. B, "but for the life of me, 1 don't see where they find anything to like-1 never could."

harvest there will a crop gathered that will astonish the natiles. If nothing happens to A CHARACTER in Mrs. Hentz's story of the growing crop, in view of the amount that has been sown it will wield our people in the has been sown it will wield our people in the thirteen caupties of this end of the State, \$2,000,000. en his horee, he is handsome enough to marry.

SEVEN AT A BIRTH .--- Late news from Mex-

one birth.

dozen !

What lady's name suits the young men best Ans .- Mary. (Marry)

others."

No Man ruins his health without bringing

GEN. JACESON'S SNUFF BOX .-- A letter

he most values.

HOLLAND GIN .- A letter from Holland, 29th of april states that all the best Holland

half milk instead of water. The whole cooking of the meal and flour should be done

York potato cultivator says : "The potato an hour, skim it, and season it lightly with itself exhaust the soil but very little, as its elements are derived mainly from the atmosphere-but the potata top exhausts more than any other one vegetable as its elements are derived more from the soil. Potato tops then, should all be carefully buried when and where they are dug. If this practice were universally tollowed, no crop, would exhaust the soil less. Let the farmers try the experment, and write the result for the benefit of

> A GOOD HARVEST DEINK .--- The following mixture I can testify is the best I have ever used for a harvest drink ; it is very sim, 'e and cheap. We have used it for two har-vests, and never had a sick hand in the haryest field since we used it. It is as follows Take 2 ounces of ginger, 1 pint vinegar, and molasses enough to sweeten it ; stir this in 3 gallons of cold water, and it will be ready for use. Let your hands drink freely of this any time they want .- Cor. Baltimore Sun.

SICKLY PLUM THEES .- The Pennsylvania Cultivator says that salt, freely applied to the surface of the ground around the tree, and over an area as wide as the extent of the branches-strong brine applied as a wash to the trunk and limbs, and pulverized salt introduced into the trunk of the tree by boring into its centre, and then plugging it up-all or either of them are said to be

tain means of restoring plum trees that are in a sickly or enfeebled state-trees that are troubled with the curculio bug, or trees that have evidence of diseased sap, black wartsinto a healthy and luxuriant condition. The of water from the spring of the year. plum is naturally a marine tree, and it is urprising how much salt it will assimilate

and thrive upon.

PREVENTIVE OF POTATO ROT .--- When the rust which always precedes the rot is first discovered upon the leaves, cut the tops even with the ground, and immediately cover the stump lightly with dirt. The roots continue to grow the usual time, ripen well, and are free from rot. If the stumps are not covered, the root ceases growing; but when covered the top will grow up anew through the covering of the stalk, and be green when cut. Potatoes treated in this way have es caped the rot and grown to full size, while

....

the aroma of the plant and is not at all

from a French cook of note, experience and

THE TENNESSEE WHEAT CROP .--- The Knox-

unusually large amount of wheat in East Ten-

nessee and if the season is good from this to

but cooks as readily and becomes

We have derived this information

The same cook tells us that asparagus

fibrous,

oulpy

skill.

peas.