The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER,

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paid.
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Three copies to one address,
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TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 2 months, Six months,

Six months,
One year,
Distinct Cards of Five lines, per annua,
Bisrichasts and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of innerting
different advertisements weekly.
Lift larger Advertisements as per agreement.
JOB PRINTING. JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well selected JOH OF FICE, which will enable us to execute it the neutest style, every variety of printing. H. B. MASSER,

SUMBURY, PA.

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References in Philadelphia: Hon, Job R. Tymo, Chas. Gildons, Esq. Somers & Sandgrass, Linn, Smith & Co.

LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY ANTHRACITE COAL, ries, Steamboats and Family use,

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STEAMBOAT, for Steamboats, Hot Air Furnaces and Steam.

Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northum-erland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL,

WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1656 .- tf

DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants,

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

their interest to cal! and examine our stock befere purchasing elsewhere. April 12, 1856.—19

O. OF U. A. M.

SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A.
M. meets every Trasnar 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.

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 WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P.

b, 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 assortment consists in part of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT, Winter Wears for men and boys, all styles and

prices Ladies Dress Goods.

HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE, 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 sold positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest to orket price.

Hollowing Run, Nov. 29, 1856 .- 19 PATENT WHEEL GREASE.

Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Screwion to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the arles—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 Alley, between Market and Mulberry (Area) Streets, Philadel-phila, manufacture of superior quality, Bross and Front Wire Sieves, of all kinds; Bross and Copper Wire Cook for Paper Makers, &c. Cylinders and Dandy Rolls co-vered in the boot manufacture. vered is the best manner.

Heavy Twilled Wire for Spark Catchers, Sieves for Brass and Iron Founders, Screen Wire, Window Wire, Safes, Traps, Dish Covers, Ccal and Sand Screens, &c. Fancy Wire Work of every description. March 14, 1857—3m c

JOSEPH FUSSELL,

UMBRELLA AND PARASOL MANUFACTURER, 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.

COUNTY ORDERS .- County orders taken as cash for goods, and on note or book account by
B. Y. BRIGHT 4 SON.
Nov. 29. 1856.

Select Poetry.

ga of from

HOME WITHOUT A MOTHED.

What is home without a mother ! What are all the joys we meet, When her loving smile no longer Greets the coming of our feet !

The days seem long, the nights are dreary, And time rolls slowly on; And O, how few are childhood's pleasures, When her gentle care is gone

Things we prize are first to vanish; Hearts we love to pass away; And how soon even in our childhood,

Her eye grows dim, her step is slow, Her joys of earth are past, And before we learn to know her,

Griefs that quickly die away; But a mother lost in childhood Grieves the heart from day to day. We miss her kind and willing hand, Her fond and earnest care;

And O, how drear is life around us,

STOVE, For Stoves, Steam and burning myself, while you see what this young person wants, who has been waiting so long and so patiently to get an opportunity to speak to

"What do you want ?" asked the goldsmith, with a look that conveyed a reproof to her for interrupting him while engaged with a customer of more value to him.

The girl hesitatingly approached the counter, and taking from her bosom a small gold clasp, bent over to him and said, in a low,

Low as she spoke, her soft, trembling tones fully between his fingers, and throwing it as if in search of it, he quitted the shop.

"This is no pawnbroker's shop, girl-and if it was, that thing is not worth two dollars."
It is of inestimable value to me, sirindeed; it is the only thing valuable I have," said she, carnestly, and her check slightly

"I don't know what you may value it at." he said, with a cold laugh, glancing at Col. McHenry, whom he saw severely eyeing him. 'I would not like to give you six shillings for

"But, sir," plead the girl, unconscious of

being overheard, "I must have seven dollars to-day, and I have no other way of getting I was in hope, sir, that you might let me have the sum on it. I will certainly come

back and take it up again."
"I tell you," answered he, angrily, "I keep
no pawubroker's shop; go to the Jews." "They won't give me but two dollars, and I

"And so you think to get it out of me?" to urge, hesitated, and was turning slowly away, when she checked berself and again

"Sir," she said in a thrilling tone of earnest entreaty, "my mother is lying very ill, and our rent is due at 12 o'clock to-day, and the

Mr. Broochard felt that Col. McHenry's eyes were upon him, awaiting an answer; and as he wished him to think him a man of without a heart) he answered promptly and

customers. Well, Colonel, what do you think of those? They are the latest importations; full jewelled and warranted in all points. will sell you the one just laid down for one

hundred and ninety-five dollars," The gentleman, however, was not heeding him, but watching the young goo, saw leaving the counter with a heavy, droophim, but watching the young girl, whom he ing step, and approached the door. Her face had struck him for its sweet, intelligent loveliness, and her modesty had for him an irresistable charm, but her plea of poverty deeply interested his feelings and enlisted his sym-pathies in her behalf. He had silently observed the progress of the interview with

him, with emotions of contempt for one, and pity for the other. when advancing toward her he said :

"You asked, I believe, for seven dollars?" he said, with a gentle interest in his tone, that at once awakened hope in her heart, and again brought light to her eyes and the hue o her cheeks, as she diffidently answered, "Yes, sir, I should not have been so ur-

"None too much so. There is a ten dollar note; I have no smaller bills."

"Not a word. I am happy to do you a to offer it to you, since the gentleman says it is so valueless. But to me it is as valuable as life, and I foolishly thought it must be so

to others." "I do not want it, child," said McHenry, feelingly putting the hand aside, while she approached the stand where the magistrate

laid it on the show box.
"Oh, no matter—but if you insist, it is the United States Hotel."

blessing to others that will follow your kind-ness to me to-day." Thus speaking, and looking upon him with an expression of gratitude in her tearful eye, she left the shep, for-getting the clasp which she left upon the

"No, sir," answered the gentleman, sternly, And taking his gloves and cane, walked from the shop of the avaracious goldsmith, who, too close to risk a trifle to relieve the wants of a poor family, had probably lost a large amount by the purchase his wealthy customer might have made, as well as his own selfrespect, such as it was; for avarice always sinks into its own shell before the broad sun

"Now there goes a man who throws away "Now there goes a man who throws away his money upon vagrants, while I keep mine to support my family," said the goldsmith looking after him. "He thinks me a miser, and I think him a fool. "O, here is that clasp, after all! She left it for him on the show case, and he was too proud to take it to its possessors.

away, if he saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it. Seven dollars! It is not constructed by the saw it is not constructed by t

"It is good old Mexican gold. It might have once cost twenty dollars. Ah! what! a star of diamonds within it!" he explaimed, A modest and exceedingly pretty girl, plainly attired, entered one of the geldsmib's stores on —— street, and seeing that a gentleman was engaged with the proprietor, she timidly shrunk aside near the door until he should be at leisure. The assistants were also occupied with customers whose dress and appearance showed them to belong to alass of the rich, and she was suffered to time standing there before a time standing there before a solution and the should be at leisure. The assistants were also occupied with customers whose dress and appearance showed them to belong to only by an accident. She has stelen it, and never will return for it "Ah, ah, Abraham Broochard, thou hast made a good evening's work of it!" he said exultingly to himself.

Then looking around among his shop boys are if he was observed, he carefully, yet the said exultingly to himself.

remain for some time standing there belove she could be attended to.

The gentleman, who was a fine, noble looking person, with a remarkably polished address, seeing her waiting, courteously stood aside, and said to the goldsmith—

"Do not occupy yourself with me now, Mr. Broochard, I can examine these watches by out speaking, or even looking at him, cast his eyes upon the show case for the clasp. which he recollected, after going out, the young girl had laid down, but did not take it up again, and so he returned back for it. Abraham Broochard was very busily engaged in replacing the watches to their doeskin coverings, and preserved silence and ignorance. At length Col. McHenry spoke:

"That young person laid her clasp on this case, sir, which I neglected to take up. It

"Yes; oh, yes. I had my eyes upon her, tleman who was present, and he turned to and she said at the same time you'd never

CHAPTER II.

had quite forgotten the circumstance we have just narrated, when, as he was leisurely possing along the street, he felt his sleeve suddealy pulled by some one he heard running behind him, and looking around, he beheld, with a cheek glowing with the pursuit, the

girl he had seen at the goldsmith's. "Oh, sir, I am so happy to have found you," she said, at once addressing him as he stopped, and with pleasure listened to her. was at length enabled to get my pay, and by other work have earned enough to repay you you relieved- the evil you timely adverted.

made you a present of it at the time, and did not expect you to return it. I am, however, glad to find you have the disposition to do so, and that I was not deceived in my estimation

"You must take it," she said, with ingenuous earnestness "I should be distressed to be longer under pecuniary obligation to an entire stranger. Besides, sir, I would be very glad to have my clasp, if you please."
"Did you not take it from the case where you laid it down?" he asked with much sur-

prise and justly directed suspicion.
"No sir—indeed, sir, I hope it is not lost. It is of countless value to me. It was given to me by-by-"

"By a sweetheart," added be, smiling,

it up. Are you sure you left it there?"
"Yes, sir, hoping you would take it and keep it till I paid you the money."
"Well, my child, I have not got it, but I believe the goldsmith has it. Let us go and

On their arrival at the shop, Mr. Broochard denied ever having seen it since she went out and said he saw her take it with her and place it in her bosom as she left the shop, young lady turned pale and was inconceivably

"Come with me. I will find the clasp for you," said Col. McHenry, offering her his arm and leaving the goldsmith's with her, "I do hope I shall find it, sir," she said, as

they walked along. "It was Robert's last gift. It was given him in Cuba by a rich lady whose life he saved by rescuing her from the water. He was a sailor, sir, and had little to leave me but his memory and my poor clasp. Oh, sir, if it is lost. I shall never forgive myself for offering to pledge it. But, sir, our extremity was very great."

ce's office, and briefly and clearly made his complaint, and in a very few minutes Mr. Broochard was brought into the presence of the magistrate. He appeared to be in great trepidation, and was pale as ashes; for he had been suddenly taken without warning from been suddenly taken without warning from behind his counter, leaving his shop in charge of his assistants. Col. McHenry and the young lady being sworn, deposed that they had last seen the clasp on the show case, where each went out and left it. The tormer further deposed that he had not gone three steps from the door before he returned and

The goldsmith was then called up to be held the Bible, and laid his hands on it with feel in some degree under obligations to a stranger. Besides I wish to call and redeem it. Will you give me your address, sir?" and the law, and be took the cath. It appeared that its law, and be took the cath. It appeared that its law, and be took the cath.

as she spoke, he still declining the jewel, she | as if he would sink through the floor when he

took it; but the moment he was done, he recovered his audacity.

At this moment an officer, who at the suggestion of Col. McHenry, had been privately
depatched by the justice with a search warrant to the shop of the goldsmith, now entered and placed competition in the story of the

ed and placed something in the magistrate's hand, after briefly whispering to him. "Did you ever see this gold ornament before?" added the magistrate, holding up the clasp before the young lady's eyes.
"Oh, it is my clasp!" she cried spring for-

"Yes-it is the same," answered the Col-

"And did you ever see it before?" demanded the justice sternly, holding it in the direction of the goldsmith, who had seen it at first, and was appaled with fear and consternation. Instead of replying he uttered a wild hystrical laugh, and fell his length in convul-

sions on the floor. He was a few weeks afterwards, taken from his prison, and tried for perjury; but his rea-son forsook him, and instead of prison, he is

to its possessors

Col. McIlenry proved to be a bachelor;
and though a little turned of thirty, his heart worth more than five."

He opened it as he spoke, and taking up a sharp instrument, tried the firmness of the poor, and sympathise with the unfortunate.— To this truth none could more positively attest than the young friend of the golden clasp; for ere two moons had waned, she rejoiced in the euphonic title of Mrs. Col. McHenry, surrounded with all the appearances of wealth that a grateful heart could enjoy or even

Her poor afflicted mother was well provided for, when she recovered her health, and happines and prosperity smiled upon them

[From Lieut. Harbersham's "My Last Cruiss."] Life in Java.

We have made the acquaintance of a Mr. I. M. Squires, an American resident of eleven years, and who subsequently joined the Hanck in the capacity of assistant naturalist. We were smoking our cheroots in the porch of the Amsterdam Hotel.

"While we were thus smoking in the cool evening breeze, we were joined by several gentlemen, acquaintances of Mr. Squires, and who were presented to us .- The usual comments upon the state of the weather were got off with happy success, and then every one began to wait for his neighbor to say something else. Finally, one of the new arrivals, an Englishman, asked me abruptly, if I had ever seen a native under the influence of the 'muck.'

"The what? I asked. ". The muck! the running muck." "I replied in the negative, adding that I had never before heard the expression.
"He expressed great surprise at this, and proceeded to tell us that the running muck

was often productive of many deaths. "I thought this a rather singular piece of information to come by itself, but contented myself with observior. You have been proved with observior. myself with observing, 'You don't say so !' The Englishman cleared his throat, swelled very large, called for a glass of 'arf-and-

'arf,' and continued as follows : "Some few of the natives here consume quantities of opium in various forms; and the result is that, in due course of time, their features become sharp, the skin is drawn over them like parchment, and, losing their minds, they become more ferocious and bloodthirsty than tigers themselves. Armed with the long and flexible kreiss (a sharp dirk-knife, whose edges are wavy and of a beautiful temper,) they rush frantically from their houses-and run as swiftly as their limbs will carry them-sometimes naked, sometimes clothed, always mad. Rushing through the crowded streets in this way, their only aim seems to be to destroy life-

stabbing, biting, cursing, kicking every one whom chance throws across their path. "As soon as he is seen in this state, terror proclaims the news far and wide, "Amonk! amoak !" is screamed by the whole population, just as "fire! fire!" is in our own cities. Every man grasps the first weapon that comes to hand, and follows the flying path of the common enemy. Very long spears, are, however, preferred to the shorter kreiss; and with these they pen him up in a corner, and lance him to death with as much or more gusto than they would a tiger. As many as forty persons were once killed by one of these maniacs before he could be "cornered," and yet there is no law against the use of opium.' The word "muck" is a corruption of the Japanese "amouk" to kill; and this latter is seldom heard, except when some poor wretch is ranging the frightened town with strained

muscles and starting eyes, and with death closing around his path at every stride. READING .- There are few really good readers among us, and even those who are most accustomed to public speaking, are often sadly deficient in this accomplishment. What oneer examples of false emphasis-to mention common tault-do we hear almost daily Do you imagine me to be a scoundrel sir?" emanded one man indignantly of an other. "No," was the reply, "I do not imagine you to be one," This illustration of the force of emphasis, in giving meaning to a sentence, is often paralleled in the pulpit, on the stage and rostrum. A careless reader once gave a passage from the Bible with the following accent and pausea; "And the old man said unto his sons, saddle me, the ass, and they We once heard a clergyman saddled him.' tell his flock that "they had not followed a cunningly devised fable;" the natural inter-ference being that he did not dony the fable out only the cunning. Another clergyman, noted for reading hymns with an abrupt, bitter emphsis once uttered the bears in the following couplet so that it seemed to his congregation a noun instead of a verb :

"He takes young children in his arms,

And in his botom-BEARS." We have all heard similar infectillities of expression a thousand times, though all are not equally sensitive to the jar which they produced upon the cultivated ear. John Randolph when dying corrected the pronuntiation of Dr Parrish, who was reading aloud to him. Few would desire to be critical under similar circumstances; but we cannot help respecting the instinct which to the last shrank from a mis-pronunciation .- N. E. Far-

RAILROAD CONTRACTS .- The Easton (Pa) Express states the contracts for the construction of the East Pensylvania railroad, comwithout delay.

tients in the State Lunatic Hospital at

An Irishman's Resources.

Mr. Meagher, in his speech at the St. Patrick's day dinner in New York, told the

Paddy Shannon was a bugler in the 87th regiment-the Faugh a Ballaghs-and with that regiment, under the command of Sir High Gough, served all through the Penin-sular campaign.—When the campaign was over I'addy had nothing left him but the recollections of it. His only solace was the notice taken of him in the canteen. It is no wonder, then, he became a convivial soul. From the bottle he soon found his way to the

halberts. The regiment was paraded, the proceeding tead, and Paddy tied up. The signal was given for the drummers to begin, when Paddy

Shannon exclaimed : "Listen now, Sir Hugh. Do you mean to say you are going to flog me? Just recollect who it was sounded the charge at Boressa, when you took the only French eagle ever taken. Wasn't Paddy Shannon? Little I thought that day it would come to this; and the regiment so proud of that same eagle on

Take him down," said Sir Hugh, and Paddy escaped unpunished. A very short time, however, clapsed before Paddy found himself placed in similar cir-

"Go on," said the Colonel,

"The eagle won't save you this time, sir." "It is the eagle indeed! then I wasn't going to say anything about that same, though you are and ought to be proud of it. But I was just going to ask if it wasn't Paddy Shannon who, when the breach at Tarifa was stormed by 22,000 French, and only 87th to defend it, if it wasn't Paddy Shannon who struck up Garrytown, to glory, boys,' and you. Sir thush have got the you. Sir Hugh, have got the same two tawers and breach between them upon your cont of arms in testimony thereof."

"Take him down," said the Colonel, and Paddy was again unscathed. Paddy, however, had a long list of services to get through, and a good deal of whiskey. and ere another two months he was again tied up, the sentence read, and an assurance from Sir Hugh Gough that nothing again

out any avail. "And is it me," at last be broke out, "that you are going to fleg? I ask you, Sir Hugh Gongh, before the whole regiment, you know it well, if it wasn't Paddy Shannon who picked up the French Field Marshall's staff at the battle of Vittoria that the Duke of Wellington sent to the Prince Regent, and for which he got that letter that will be long remembered, and that made him a Field Marshal into the bargain? The Prince Regent said, 'You've sent me the staff of a Field Marshal of France; I return you that of a Field Marshui of England.' Wasn't it Paddy Shannon that took it? Paddy Shannon, who never got rap, or recompense, or ribbon, or star, coat of arms, or mark of dis-

"Take him down," said Sir Hugh, and again Paddy was forgiven.

Washington's Farewell.

The following extracts is from a letter written by a lady upwards of eighty years old, residing in Philadelphia, to her grandson

ton, was one of the Secretaries of Gen. Washington. Young Dandridge, a nephew of Mrs. Washington, was the other. I was included in Mrs. II—'s party to witness the august, the solemn scene. N— C— witer's yiews, and that I no longer doubt the declined going with Mrs. II—, who had determined to go so early as to secure the front bench. It was fortunate for N— - (afterwards Mrs. 1.) that she would not changed his fushions. He was a short man, with a good bead. With his family he

attended our church twice a day, "General Washington's dress was a full sait of black. His military hat had the black cockade. There stood the Father of first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." No marshals, with gold assembly desired to hear him breathe and catch his breath—the homage of the heart, Mr. Adams covered his face with both his ien's sobs broke loose, when tears covered their faces, then the great man was shaken, never took my eyes from his face. Large drops came from his eyes. He looked to the grateful children who were parting with their father, their friend, as if his heart was

The last surviving daughter of old King George 111, the Duchess of Gloucester, is dead .- She had reached her eighty-second

vear. ROBBERS KILLED, -Two men were killed or the Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad last week. From papers and other implements found upon them it appears probable that they were just returning from a robbing expedition at Middletown.

that it was more labor to walk than run. which there is any authentic account, was paid in 1851, for a race horse that brought

Impignation .- There have arrived in the ountry, since Sept. 30, 1843, up to the close

Poetrn.

THE DRIVE.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE PASTORAL.

A summer day, a bright blue sky. Which broken clouds are flying over, Detachments from the tents, which lie Above the western hills, pitched high; Green fields of grain and corn and clover

And here and there a brown baked sparrow, Perched on a bough, and shrilly singing, Or o'er the dusty road and narrow, A swallow, darting like an arrow Or cawing crowing, his slow way winging;

Of Samuel, happy-hearted lover, As through the dust his carriage flies, While he the whip with vigor plies, And whistles like a brooding plover, Well may he whistle as he rides,

Such are the sights that cheer the eyes,

He has good reason to be merry; His course of true love smoothly glides, No friend dissundes, no father chides, And Tabitha is charming,-very. This very night-oh, sweet reflection !

She has agreed with him to go, Without a nay-say or objection:
(Thus giving proof of her affection,)
To see the gaudy circus show. And now, his fair one's house before, He reins his steed up with a jork,

Alights, and stepping to the door, Gently glides his features o'er, A fimid and a hopeful smirk. He knocks: she opes the door: he mutters A vain attempt at salutation ; His manly heart so fiercely flutters, That not a syllable he utters Can find its proper situation.

She's ready-long ago she spied His coming at the window sitting; About her chin a comely pride, Her white cape-bennet on she tied. And laid away her useless knitting Her gayest finery glitters on her,

Enough to load a small felucca;

She looks a most enchanting Donna,

Wits winning beauty sit upon her Her best barege and sweetest pucker. Go, happy lovers! whirl away

Through whispering woods and meadows green; Ye could not be more freely gay; If he Prince Albert were to,day,

And she were merrie England's Queen. The royal wealth of babes and gold Penurious fortune may refuse; But they together shall grow old, And rear their boys the plough to hold, Their daughters to bind Haverhill shoes.

Their wedded lives in peace shall pass, As June's long days flow by ;2 Some shadows flitting e'er the grass Some winks to stir the sea of glass, But mostly clear blue sky.

Farmer's Department.

Clover Hay.

The clovers are just considered as among the best and most valuable of the cultivations and was ordered by the Judge to "Call John Bell and Elizabeth Bell." vated grasses. Yet, owing to an error in cutting and curing them, a very considerable pertion of the rich nutritive matters they John Bell and Elizabeth Bell—John Bell and Elizabeth Bell—John Bell and Elizabeth Bell—John Bell and Elizabeth Bell—John Bell and correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph

gives the following:

I have now a mow of red clover, sparsely intermixed with which are small quantities of white clover, red top, brown top and herds white clover, red top, brown top and herds aruss, which was cut when the honeysuckle "Now you've done it now you've done it was cut when the honeysuckle "Now you've done it was alled the constant." according to the rules laid down some time since in the columns of your paper for curing this kind of hay. I must say that although I had not much faith in the matter at first, the writer's views, and that I no longer doubt the theory upon which the practice is based. It clover is cut when in bloom and permitted to remain undisturbed in the swath till the forenoon of the second day and then turned, exposing the under and unwilted side to the sun for a few hours, and then pitched carefully will be heavier, brighted, of better flavor and possessed of far greater nourishment than hay of the same kind made in the ordinary manner. The leaves and fine heads, which are inevitably last by drying in the ordinary way, in consequence of their brittleness who dried, are in this way preserved. The flavor of the hay is also vastly superior. One ton of good clover, made in this way, is worth, for feeding, two tons cured in the old way, and deprived by turning, spreading and filching of its heads and leaves. The fermentation ciently vigorous to dissipate any of the all is very moderate is sufficiently attested by the fact that the color, not only of the foliage which is naturally of a deep and vivid green, die of the back." but the bright crimson of the flowers, is re-tained, which would not be the case were the fermentation as vigorous as many would lead us to believe. Any grass cared in this way

Young Plants.

Mr. William Saunders, in the Horticultu-rist, gives us the following excellent suggestion which you may now put to the test:

A successful method of combatting the striped bug, so injurious to the melon and cucumber tribes, consists in covering the hills with loose squares of glass. Four small

wooden pegs are inserted in the ground so as to inclose the hill of plants; a square of glass sufficiently large to cover them is then laid on the pege. This has been found as effectual in scaring the insects as the common contrivance of a small wooden box, with out its defects. The plants are exposed on all sides to air and light, and the glass cover further prevents the soil being consolidated

by heavy showers.

Young plants should not be allowed to crowd each other in the seed bed. Thin them out, so as to give space for each to be exposed to light and air. It is better to transplant in a sheltered border for two or three weeks, to produce a mass of fibrous roots, and if then carefully lifted and set out, will immediately start into vigorous growth
Before planting make a furrow, with a hoe,
three or four inches deep, and plant in it—
The raised sides of the furrow will protect
cork-screw." the plants for a long time, and the first hoe-

To "Head" AND EXPEL RATS.—A writer in the Boston Cultivator recommends potash for this purpose. The rats troubled him very much. They appeared in great numbers and were very troublesome, so that he felt justified in resorting to extreme measures to effect their expulsion. He pounded up pot-ash and strewed it around their boles, and rubbed some under the boards, and on the sides where they came through. The next night he heard a squealing among them, which he supposed was from the caustic nature of the potash that got among their hair or on their bare feet. They disappeared, and for a long time he was exempt from any farther an-

GUANG FOR MELONS,- We had a very fine Guano for Melons.—We had a very fine melon patch which was well nigh destroyed by the striped bug. The vines had just commenced running, and in two or three days the bugs had stripped nearly every leaf. As a desperate remedy, we applied a handful of guano on top of the hill as far as the tops had run, taking care that it did not fall on the leaf. In twenty-four hours not a bug was to be be seen; the vines had assumed a healthy and vigorous appearance, and are now thy and vigorous appearance, and are now loaded with fruit. This experiment was not on one vine only, but several hundreds -- [Ecchange.

CURIOUS DISEASE AMONG CATTLE .- A Very singular disease, of a contageous nature, cal-led the "black hoof," is stated to be preva-lent in the neighborhood of London, C. W. The Herald says the disease first appears in the legs, causing a swelling, then an immediate and total rot of the hoof and legs; and notwithstanding the fearfulness of the disease, by its being of a contagious nature, little or no care seems to be taken to prevent its spreading to cattle unaffected. Some farmers have lost from seven to ten head.

TO CLEANSE THE INSIDE OF JARS .- There is frequently some trouble in cleaning the inside of jars that have had sweatmeats or other articles put in them for keeping, and that when empty were wanted for future use. This can be done in a few minutes without scraping or soaking by filling up the jars with hot water, (it need not be scalding hot,) and then stirring in a teaspoonful or more of pear-lash. Whatever of the former contents has remained sticking upon the sides and bottom of the jar will immediately be seen to disen-gage itself and float loose through the water. Then empty the jar at once, and if any of the former oder remains about it fill it again with warm water and let it stand undisturbed a few hours, or till next day; then empty it again, and rinse it with cold water. Wash phials in the same manner; also the inside of kettels or anything which you wish to purify or clear from grease expeditiously and completely. If you cannot conveniently obtain pearlash, the same purpose may be answered nearly as well by filling the vessel with strong lye, poured off clean from the wood ashes. For kegs, buckets, crocks, or other very large vessels, lye may always be used.

Humorous.

A Constable, who has lately been inducted

He immediately began at the top of his voice; John Bell and Elizabeth Bell-

time !" shouted the constable.

bar and by-standers broke into a heart laugh, to the perfect surprise and dismay of the astonished constable.

"Because you always bring me some candy when you come to see sissy Jane. Give me ome more?" "And what does Jane like me for ?" "O because you take her to the theatre and

"What for?"

learn Mrs. Grandy. Read the Follict Fash-ion-paper; you will always find something new in it-something to astunish you, as this extract from Fashions for May perhaps Bonnets are still worn very open, thrown back at the cheeks, and pointed in front .-The curtain deep; put on in plaits, arranged

What next, Ma'am ?- and next ?- as Mr. Cobden said. Bonnets with curtains !- win dow blinds will perhaps follow, and then probably will come shutters-or shall we say bed posts and blankets? The curtains must be veils. Ma'am, must they not ?-but then, what business have they to stick out at all in the middle of the back? Curtains indeed? To be sure they are sufficiently called for by the present bare faced fashion of bonnets.— Highty-tighty. Oh, for the good old times of the good old coal scuttle!

A green member of the Nebraska Legislature, when the election of the Assistant Clerk came up called out, "Mr Speaker, I move we vote rice versa." The effect was electrical. Greeny spoligised by saying that if he was not in order, his excuse must be that he didn't know any about parliamentiars

A Western editor and his wife were walk ing out in the bright mostlight one evening. The wife was of an exceedingly poetical nature, and said to her mate: "Notice that moon; how bright, and calm, and beautiful." "Couldn't think of noticing it," returned the editor, "for anything less than the usual rates -a dollar and fifty cents for every twelve lines."

A land speculator out West, in defending his "tract" against the charge of insalubrity, declared that it was so healthy "around there and so difficult for folks to die, that the inhabitants had to draw their last breath with a

Modesty, says a cotemporary, adorns & woman, but rules a man.

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

We behold her turning grey.

She has breathed on earth her last. Other hearts may have their sorrows,

Select Tale.

What's home without a mother there!

reached the ears of Col. McHenry, the genobserve her face, and hear the reply of the | see your ten dollars or the clasp again." goldsmith to this timid and painfully attered request. The goldsmith took the clasp scorn and then glancing around the show case again, goldsmith to this timid and painfully attered

flushed at the rade manner of the reply.

want seven." The young girl was about to speak again, but, as if not knowing what further argument

persons we sew for having disappointed us in our pay, I have no other resource than this. Oh, sir, will you take this clasp only for a few days, and I will then repay you?"

business (which meant in his notion a man "Do you think we are simpletons here, to throw away money in this way? If you have nothing more to say, please stand aside for

Her hand was on the knob of the door,

"Sir, you are too kind-" "Take the clasp, sir, though I am ashamed

urged it upon him.
"Indeed, sir, you must take it. for I shall

"Thank you, sir, you can never know the

how case. "Will you look at one of these watches, now, Col. McHenry?" superciliously asked the goldsmith, without lifting his condemned

of benevolence.

trembling voice,
"I wish you would be so kind as to keep this a few days, and let me have seven dollars on it."

"The clusp. Oh, oh, I have not seen it, sir. She took it up again." "Did you see her ?"

Several days elapsed, and Col. McHenry.

the ten dollars you so kindly gave. You don't know the good you did—the suffering Here is the money, sir."
"Nay, my good girl, I do not want it. 1

"He is now dead, sir," she answered with overflowing eyes. "You do well to value it. I did not take

listressed-

Col. McHenry stopped with her at a justi. found it missing, and no one in the vicinity but the defendant.

monly the Allentown and Reading road, will be let in a few days, and the route put through There are now two hundred and fifty pa-

cumstances. "Don't be in a hurry," ejaculated Paddy; T've a few words to say, Sir Hugh."

would make him relent. Paddy tried the engle—it was no use. He appealed to Sir Hugh's pride and the breach of Tarifa with-

tinction, except the flogging you are going to

in Washington: "When General Washington delivered his Farewell Address, in the room at the South-east corner of Chestnut and Sixth streets, I sat immediately in front of bim. It was in the room the Congress had occupied. The table of the Speaker was between the two windows on Sixth street. The daughter of Dr. C-, of Alexandria, the physician and ntimate friend of Washington, Mrs. IIwhose husband was the auditor, was a very dear friend of mine. Her brother, Washing

not trust herself to be so near her honored grandfather. My dear father stood very near her; she was terribly agitated. There was into cocks of sixty pounds weight, cured hay, a narrow passage from the door of entrance and there allowed to stand till cured the hay to the room, which was on the east, dividing the rows of benches. Gen. Washington stopped at the end to let Mr. Adams pass to the chair. The latter always were a full suit of bright drab, with slash, or rather loose cuils. He also were wrist ruilles. He had

his Country, acknowledged by nations "the which it undergoes in the cock is never suffiof his countrymen." No marshals, with gold mentary properties, and is rarely sufficient to colored scarfs; no cheering. The most profound stillness greeted him, as if that great hands. The sleeve of his cost and his hands were covered with tears. Every now and then there was a suppressed sob. I cannot describe Washington's appearance as I felt will be more nutritive, of better color and it - perfectly composed and self-possessed till greater weight than the same grass made in the close of his address. Then, when strong the old way.

with them and would be to the end." ****

A member of the Lazy Society was com-plained of last week by another, for running His defence was he was going down hill and The highest price ever given for a horse of

of last year, 3,635,460 passengers. The greatest number came in 1853, and more than ing will level the soil entirely over all the doubled the number in 1856.

Elizabeth Bell !" "One at a time," said the Judge. "One at a time-one at a time-one at a

-now you've done it!" yelled the consta-There was no standing this. The court

"Sonny, do you love me any?" asked a moustached dandy of an unsophisticated ur-"Oh !- don't I though."

give her so many nice things. She says as long as you are feel enough to fetch her chawls and bonnets she won't sack you no ow-now give me some candy. THE LAST FREAK IN BONNETS -Live and

in such a manner as not to fall over the shoulders, nor to stund out too stiffly in the mid-

Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-eription to the American.

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S. S. HENDRICES, R. S.

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March 7, 1857,-3m e