THE WATCHER.

Mother ! watch the little feet, Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the bushy street,

Never count the moment lost, Never mind the time it cost,

Mother! watch the little hand,

Why to me this heavy task ?"

Prattling eloquent and wild;

Stop the vow while yet unbroken;

This same tongue may yet proclaim

Beating soft and warm for you;

Keep, O keep that young heart true,

Miscellaneous.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

THE LATE SECRETARY OF STATE-

ANECDOTES, &c.

bleness and bearish manners, and it must be admitted that when interrupted in the midst

of his public occupation, by a visitor on what

the leading French writers, in the department

of studies to which his duties required his attention, and passably so with modern Eng-

lish and American literature. But it was from the pure well of English undefiled that

Milton's prose or poetry, Bacon's Essays, or Sir Thomas Brown's Ura Burial, that he used

to direct and inform the tastes of his friends.

So conversant was he with these noble

authors that it was difficult, even for those who had made the perusal of this literature a specialty, to find his knowledge at fault.

One day a gentleman in Mr. Marcy's library,

intending to gratify him with the gift of a very rare English work of considerable anti-

quity, inquired, expecting of course a nega-tive answer, if he had ever heard of the

book? But what was his surprise to see Mr.

Marcy, without rising from the sofa on which

it was his wont when reading to recline,

cooly produce the volume from under the bolster, with the reply, "O, yes, I am well acquainted with it, and here is a pretty fair

Mr. Marcy, in Washington, commonly

receive calls and attend to the regular

edition of it."

Mr. Marcy has been accused of unsocia-

Blessings in the Saviour's name.

Mother! watch the little heart,

Wholesome lessons now impart ;

Sowing good and precious seed;

Harvest rich you then may see,

Extricating every weed,

Ripening for eternity.

house

Ranging cellar, shed and hall;

#### The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER,

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half yearly in siverce. No paper discontinued until all arreages are paid.
All communications or letters on business relating to
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Postmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank
Years cantana ing subscription money. They are permitted dothis under the Post Office Law.

Mother! watch the little hand
Picking berries by the way,
Making houses in the sand,
Tossing up the fragrant hay.
Never dare the question ask

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 lines, 3 times,
Every susception,
One Square, 3 months,
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officent advertisements weekly
One PRINTING.
We have connected with our establishment a Those same little hands may prove Messengers of light and love. Mother! watch the little tongue; What is said and what is sung, By the happy, joyous child; Catch the word while yet unspoken;

We have connected with our establishment a wel selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute a the neatest style, every variety of printing.

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

May 3, 1856 .- tf

SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A.

M. meets every Traspay evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sanbury, Pa. Members of the order are represented by a store of the order are represented by supported to the could transact more important by the could be O. OF U. A. M. order are respectfully requested to sitend.
M. L. SHINDEL, C.

S. S. HENDRICKS, 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, WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P.

A. A. SHISSLER, R. S. Susbury, July 5, 1856.-- if.

IMMENSE EXCITEMENT!!

#### Revolution in the Dry Goods Business!! J. F. & I. F. HLINE,

Respectfully announce to their friends and the public in general that they have received at their Store in Upper Augusta township, Northumber-land county Pa., at Kline's Grove their Spring and Summer GOODS, and opened to the public a general assortment of merchandize &c. Consisting in part of Cloths, black and fancy Cass mers, Satinetts, Checks, Kentucky Jeans

together with a general assortment of Spring and Summer Goods adapted to all classes of per-Ready made Clothing, consisting of Coats and

Ladies Dress Goods, Summer Shawls, Ginghams, Lawns, Ducals, Calicoes, black Silks &c. Also a fresh supply of Drugs and Medicines, Groceries &c., of all kinds.

A new supply of Hardware, Queensware, wooden ware Brooms &c.

A large assortment of Boots and Shoes suitable for men women and children.

HATS AND CAPS. School Books, Stationery, Euvelopes, Ink, &c. FISH AND SALT.

And all goods usually kept in a country store. And all goods daulity key.

Come and see, Come one, come all.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

All of the above named stock of goods will be sold positively at low prices for cash, or in ex-change for country produce at the highest mar-

ket price.

Thankful for past favors we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of Kline's Grove, Pa., May 16, 1°57,-if

### ETECO CODDE, A. J. CONRAD.

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 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.

Consisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas, De Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Trimmings, &c.
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 Wo-men 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 cold positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest

market price. Hollowing Run, Nov. 29, 1856.—1v

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, THIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners. Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Superior 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 resulter, remaining the same in summer as in truth, he was an inveterate snuff-taker; is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer as in sunter, and put up in tin canisters at 375 and 75 cents for sale by

A. W. FISHER.

March of 1857.—

A. W. FISHER.

He wrote deliberately, with few crasures

Select Poetry.

almost always used a pencil, and left the second draft to be penned by a clerk. This however, he rarely altered. His handwriting was legible and handsome, without being

Mr. Marcy's library numbered perhaps five thousand volumes, the character of which has before been indicated. He had but little sculptor, William Page, the painter, and, we think, other American artists of note, owed the beginning of their success to his liberal encouragement. In addition to the works of these American artists, the house of Mr. Marcy was adorned with many foreign paintings, among which was a very fine collection (about one hundred in all) of German paintings, obtained at night of the control of the can project and calculate eclipses of the sun and moon, and occultations of the planets; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he can project and calculate eclipses of the sun and moon, and occultations of the planets; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that he is fond of all branches of learning and science; that h Marcy was adorned with many foreign paintings, among which was a very fine collection (about one hundred in all) of German paintings, obtained by Mrs. Marcy's sister while travelling abroad.

No man could give a more agreeable welcome to his guests than Mr. Marcy. Though always temperate in his babits, he never ob-jected to those creature comforts which pro-

have in substance avowed the same doctrine." "That may be," retorted the Judge, "but I never had the folly to put it into so quotable a form." A very felicitous compliment.

He was much pleased with a humorous

there was a talk of again putting him up for Governor—a nomination at that time equivalent to victory. He, however, declined to run, and one day privately announced his decision to Seward. "I am very glad of it," replied Seward, "for otherwise I should be put to the inconvenience of running myself, as I am the only man in New York who can the college of the most appalling eigenmetances."

a sad one, but we were glad to see that he bore himself so well and manfully under a condition of affairs, calculated in our estimation, to drive any man out of his senses. To this he answered, no man knew what he could endure till he was tried, adding that the consciousness of innocense would sustain any calculated in our estimation, to drive any man out of his senses. To this he answered, no man knew what he could are amiable and intelligent race, with a high degree of civilization in all that relates to so-condition of affairs, calculated in our estimation, to drive any man out of his senses. To this he answered, no man knew what he could be endure till he was tried, adding that the consciousness of innocense would sustain any can be to condition of affairs, calculated in our estimation, to drive any man out of his senses. To this he answered, no man knew what he could be endure till he was tried, adding that the consciousness of innocense would sustain any can be added to the properties of the properties

appeared a trivial or suspicious errand, he did not present his most amiable aspect. beat you."
In this place it may be well to repeat the On such occasions he would generally give his ear long enough to ascertain the character of the matter to which his attention was never submitted himself to the chances of a tested very strongly that he was entirely inpopular election, and until he entered Polk's cabinet, withdrew to private life, with the "The law has condemned me to death, and called, and, if convinced that nothing of practical importance could result from con-tinuing the conversation, would pursue his exception, (which we have not seen mentioned own meditations, without stopping to bid his own meditations, without stopping to bid his guest good-bye. But to those who came on business to his office, or who shared the hospitality of his own home, his appearance hospitality of his own home, his appearance appointed not far from the year 1841. appointed not far from the year 1841. was wholly different. He at once abandoned

During Polk's administration, Mr. Marcy was on friendly terms with John Y. Mason, every other subject to attend to the question presented for his consideration, and so long of Virginia, then Secretary of the Navy, and whom, as one of the Ostend diplomatists, he subsequently nonplussed so remarkably. He was, however, rather disposed to banter his ject, was: cabinet associate on the forwardness of the Old Dominion, the Mother of Presidents, in with Mr. Marcy than with any other man he urging the claims of her children for federal ever saw in a much longer time, but that he never expected so become acquainted with office-a propensity which was amusingly illustrated at a private dinner where they him, until one day when he visited him at his were both present. "How strange it is, Mason," said he, "that out of the thousands Although he was unwilling to cater for the favor of the press to the extent which characterized the conduct of other public men, he generally had a good word for the reporters and correspondents whom he met. "Well, Mr. ——," he would say, as he walked up the steps of his office in the morning, to some "months of the number of the numbe contenting himself with the observation that the people of the United States seemed to ing, to some "member of the press," who affected or had a great acquaintance with the know where to look for her great men.

secrets of state, "Well, what is the news in CERTAIN CURE FOR FELON.—We are sure the State Department? You know I have always to go to the newspaper men to find what is going on here." At another time, he would suggest a paragraph which, he that all who have suffered from a bone felon, will thank me for making known to the public so simple, and yet so effectual remedy as the would quizically intimate, might produce an following. In thousands of instances, weeks and months of the most intense sufferings alarm in political circles, improvising, for example, at a party of Senator Seward's, some have been endured, allowing neither rest by day, nor sleep by night; and when a cure is last effected, the finger or thumb is often destory in the ordinary letter-writer style, about Seward and Marcy being seen talking together, and ending with ominous speculations as to an approaching coalition, &c., in doing formed, or rendered useless for life. As soon as it becomes apparrent that a felon is making its appearance, which is known from a continwhich he would so happily hit off the writers for the press that they were compelled to ned soreness and pain proceeding from the express surprise at his mastery of their diabone, and sometimes evincing but little change lect But in fact, Mr. Marcy, in his early connection with the Troy Budget and the for the worse for a week or more, take a strong cord of any kind and wrap it around the finger above the afflicted part, as tightly Albany Argus, had become a most excellent judge of a good editorial, and if his own as it can be done. Keep it in this condition state papers surpassed the labored composiuntil the pain can be endured no longer.— Now loosen the cord, and as soon as the pain tions of his predecessors in one thing more than another, it was in exhibiting the peculiar or soreness caused by the cording, subsides. merits of effective newspaper writing. They tighten it again. Continue this for several had the point, the absence of surplusage, the vivid directness and simplicity of style, the ingenuity and discretion in taking positions days, or until the felon is completely blackened and killed. We have known several persons who have been afflicted with felons, to and arranging arguments which are always try this remedy with complete success; in found in a first-class "leader." And Mr. Marcy was not reluctant in confessing his fact, we have never known it to fail. The cording stops the circulation thus and the obligations as a writer to his newspaper His relish for old English literature may also have done something in preserving the simplicity of his taste. He was familiar with

A MISSOURIAN'S TRAVELELING BAG,-Duran insider or an outsider we do not remember he loved best to refresh himself. It was with presents of such books as Shakespeare, Milton's prose or poetry, Bacon's Essays, or breakfast at the St. Charles, walked to the cottonwood corn crib, and went in. We breakfast at the St. Charles, walked to the cottonwood corn crib, and went in. We counter and demanded his bill. He was ask- asked for supper. We got some bacon, meed what he had had, and the reply was: "Six brandy cock-tails, tea and toast!" This so far as breakfast is concerned, is without a parallel. But an incident recently came from Missouri was in attendance at Lexing-Clay monument on the 4th, and his baggage undergoing investigation was found to con-sist of a carpet sack containing four bottles in it a week longer it won't be fit to eat. of whiskey and two revolvers, one shirt and collars. One of his travelling companions said that the shirt had been put in simply to keep the bottles from breaking .- Cincinnati Commercial.

THE SUNTHE ORIGIN OF FORCE .- Professor Youmans recently lectured in New York on themical science, in which he showed the or-gin of all forms of force to be in the sun-beam. composed his important despatches not in his office, but in his library at home. When thus engaged, he would at ouce, after break-Every existing specific motion on the earth, fast, begin his work, and write till nearly noon, when he would go to the Department, whether known as wind power, water power, steam power, electric power, or animal power, have their orgin in the roys of the sun. As an illustration of the professor's mode of elucidating his argument, he stated that the routine duties of his position. During the hours of composition, he was so completely engrossed with his subject that persons might deflection of the iron tunnel for railroad trains over the Menail river in England which is four hundred feet long, was out half an inch under the heaviest enter and go out or talk in the same room, without in the least obtaining his notice. He wore spectacles—usually sat in his dressthe heaviest pressure of a train. When the sun laid upon it some hours it bent up an inch and a half from its borzontal line. The Bunker Hill Monument is higher in the evening than in the morning of a sunny day.—
The little subbeams enter the pores of the stones, like so many wedges, and lift it skyward.

The Crœsus, of Louisville, and indeed of Kentucky is ex-Secretary Guthrie whose property chiefly in lands, pays an annual tax of over \$50,009.

or changes, and his thoughts generally in the first draft assumed the form of expression in which he was willing to publish them. He

cense. The editor of the Lancaster Inland Daily Times has been on a visit to Holidaysburg. Pa., and had an opportunity of obtaining an interview with David Stringer McKim, under sentence of death for the murder of Norcross. We extract the following from the editor's

Sheriff for keeping his prisoner securely.
On our entrance we found McKim lying

upon a cot, with an open book in his band .-He appeared to be quite well, only a little pale. His leg was fastened to the floor by a age. always temperate in his habits, he never objected to those creature comforts which promote conviviality, and are by many thought to make life pleasant. A glass of wine and a pinch of snuff were rarely unacceptable; but he was not fond of smoking.

Mr. Marcy was as willing to be rallied as to make a joke himself at the expense of his friends. When Ambrose Spencer alluded to the maxim imputed to Marcy. "To the victors belong the spoils," Mr Marcy replied, "Why, Judge, I hear that at different times you have in substance avowed the same doctrine." man and the place indicating that he was treated with all the leniency consistent with keeping him safely. So far as we were inmade any escape. No doubt he thinks that any effort in this direction would be fruitite child sat on his knees, whose mother re-

In answer to the question of the keeper, as In answer to the question of the keeper, as to how he was getting along, he said, "very well." We were then introduced, upon which he greeted us with great cordiality, and with the air of a man well practised in the recent allusion once made to his defeat in 1838, as a candidate for a fourth gubernatorial term, which was caused not by the popularity of which was caused not by the popularity of remarks he alluded to his situation, and spoke which was caused not by the popularity of his opponent, but solely by temporary disaffection in the Democratic ranks, which thus elected Seward. Some years later, when Marcy's name had recovered its potency. This we replied that his position was certainly a variety of scientific and other curiosities, These kings reign, each in prescribed limits, in particular to the popularity of himself as a man who by the force of adverse circumstances, was convicted with a crime of which he was entirely innocent. To this we replied that his position was certainly a variety of scientific and other curiosities, These kings reign, each in prescribed limits, in particular the property of the pr there was a talk of again putting him up for Governor—a nomination at that time equivalent to victory. He, however, declined to

one under the most appalling circumstances. fact that, after his defeat in 1838, Mr. Marcy made no complaint against any one, but pro-

> man, for the innocent did not fear death, with much more, all tending towards the same point. In the whole conversation he seemed

"Mr. Goodall-I am innocent man, and if you see me executed, as I have no doubt you will, you will see that I shall say the same on

He then began to speak of the circumstances which led to his arrest, and of his having a certain number of people anywhere, let me Mason," said he, "that out of the thousands of fat appointments we have had to make, there is not one that Virginia does not further of said to make there is not one that Virginia does not further of said to make there is not one that Virginia does not further of the said to make there is not one that Virginia does not further of the said to make the said to ma

> had lived in Boston, had been on the Mississippi; that he had begun to gamble there, and that it had been his ruin. At another time he said he had gambled in Lancaster and Rezding, that he had played with and been intimate with Marcus Behme, until that woman affair, of which he had before spoken; and that his wife and child had been to see

him two weeks ago.

Of these persons he spoke in the highest terms; said his wife was a first rate woman, good in every respect, and thoroughly reli- learn German. He need not learn the langious, and that she had never known of any his misdeeds until this came upon her like a thunderbolt. On this topic he spoke with much earnestness and feeling, and among other him by the contents of the Weisport Telethings said that his wife was not only a good woman herself, but was of a good family ware county, recently a member of the Le-gislature and a candidate for Congress.

M'Kim will be executed in the jail yard, a small oblong enclosure of about sixty by forty feet, on Friday, the 21st of August next probably without a single person believing those vehement assurations of innocence, which we have not the least doubt he will reiterate at the time.

### Neatness in Nebraska.

We always like neat people. We always did cherish a kind of tender for all neat wosoreness has nothing to feed on, and soon dies of starvation. We have faith in this remedy even after a felon has made considerable proone until last week, and the way of it was this: We were out west a few miles and got belated; looked for a place to stay over night; found a cabiu; asked if we could be accomoing the session of the Democratic National dated; and a tall woman with a freekled face, Convention in this city a delegate (whether red hair, buffalo skin moccasins, buckskin dress, and a free soil baby, said she "recored

lasses, boiled pumpkin and corn dodger .-We ate heartily.

After meal was past, the woman said to the far as breakfast is concerned, is without a parallel. But an incident recently came under our observation well worthy to go down to immortality with it. A gentleman from Missouri was in attendance at Lexing. In mixing this stranger's corn bread, I was from Missouri was in attendance at the first naturally pestered to death pickin' the ten at the laying of the coiner stone of the first naturally pestered to death pickin' the Clay monument on the 4th, and his baggage small hairs and dead fleas out of it, that comes

We were in love with that woman on ac-count of her neatness, and that evening we laid down upon the rough hewn floor, and had pleasant dreams. Ghostly flees were hopping about through our corporal divesities, and spectre sluts, with goblin pups dauced before us in boxes of unearthly meal, during guage: the live long night; and our great grandfather set straddle of us six hours, with ram-rod to a six pound caunon, stuffed cords of that neatly prepared corn dodger down our unwilling throat, and whistled all the time for the dogs; while the free soil baby and its tidy mother sat by and wept for the departed hos cake. We like neatness.—Nebraska News.

In Marion county, Ohio, a few days ago, a man sued another for the rent of a house.— On the trial, evidence was adduced that the house was haunted, and the jury decided that the defendant be paid \$15 as damages, in-stead of paying rent. All the fools are not

The Crosus, of Louisville, and indeed of

Sir John Bowring has given an account of Siam, and the two kings of that country. He

says:
"Persons who know little of the state of "Persons who know little of the state of Siam, will be surprised to learn that the first king is well versed in the works of Euclid and this country. Who that ever lost a brother Newton; that he writes and speaks English with tolerable accuracy; that he is a proficient in Latin, and has acquired the St. or sixter could read these lines without a falter in the voice and a tear in the care. came to the throne, and during that time he acquired the accomplishments which make his reign a memorable and most beneficial era in Siamese history. He was born in 1804, and is now consequently fifty-three years of

all the neatness and order that are found in a mained crouched at the door of the aparthibition of national sports and pastimes equestrian feats, elephant combats, and other

Buddah, and seem affectionately, though not In speaking of his trial and other matters connected with his arrest and conviction he to engage in controversy with our missionaries, and show much acuteness in their arguments. The author relates :

"I found no indisposition among the Sia-mese to discuss religious questions, and the I suppose I shall have to suffer, but my exe- general result of the discussion was: "Your rious religions suited to various nations." The present king is so tolerant that he gave three point. In the whole conversation he seemed to have the idea of inspiring us with a belief in his innocense continually in his mind. His last sentence, when conversing on this subject, was:

"Mr. Goodall—Lam innocent man and if "Mr. Goodall—Lam innocent man and if" ports several conversations with the first king, which do honor to his liberal spirit .-"Persecution is hateful," he said; "every man ought to be free to profess the religion he prefers;" and he added : "If you convert letter from the king, in which he says that the inquiries into the abstruse subject of the Godhead, "we cannot tell who is right and who is wrong; but I will pray my God to give you his blessing, and you must pray to your God to bless me; and so blessings may descend upon both."

#### How to Take the Pennsylvania "Dutch." BY ONE OF THEM.

gaage entire—only enough to convince that gan Farmer says a horse became balky in particular wing of the Dutch Democracy of Detroit a short time since, and neither whip-

woman herself, but was of a good lamity, be-ing a first cousin of Mr. Broomall, of Dela-ware county, recently a member of the Le-rect, it will take a gin of greater calibre and fastend firmly to bis tail. In this manthan this Weisport concern to bring him down. The lessons are as follows: 1. Pronounce General Jackson in Dutch.

Tcheneral Tchackson.
2. Declare yourself a Democrat, emphati-

'Flommt sei ich bin a Demmygraut-my daudy und mie gross daudy warra Demmi-graud un petammt ich geh for der Tcheneral

Tehackson, under Bookkannin un net for de kerls wu sie vigs hesa for selly sin de dories und demberens lite. 3. Pass a Democratic opinion of the Black Republicans, in Dutch.

Die Rippooplikans wie sie sich hasa die gebna for die weise lite unner die schwortze zu de und so an law zu passa des die nager die wise wibeslite heira, un for sie frei zu gevva dos sie do ruff kumma kenna unser ninkle, un sei, un all unser soch shtebla un ufzufressa un unser shtell obzubrenna.

occasionally on "zwie lager, ein bretzel un schweitzer kase." But the greatest difficulty will be with some of the native Datch Democracy, who were born Democrats and are Democrats because their fathers and grandfathers and great-grandfathers before them were Democrats. If the above suggested declarations for Tcheneral Tchackson won't fetch 'em straight, then we fear your case is hopeless. But you must try—its the best and only thing you can do. Should you suc-ceed, we will give you the hint, as often as they "dutch it" on you.

MODERN ELOQUENCE .- A correspondent of the Boston Courier gives the following extract from a sermon recently delivered by a Pro-fessor at Harvard University, and asks if students are safe when exposed to such lan-

Viewing this subject from the esoteric standpoint of Christian exegetical analysis, and agglutinating the polsynthetical ectoblasts of homogeneous asceticism, we perceive at once the absolute individuality of this entity while from that other stand-point of incredulous synthesie, which characterize the Xenocratic hiearchy or the Jews we are constantly impressed with the precisely antiperistatic quality thereof.

A Maid booked one of the best of her wistress' dress the other day, but the affair was passed over because it was done behind the lady's back so there was nobody to testify to

## Poetry.

### FIRST GRIEF.

They tell me, first and early love Outlives all after dreams : But the memory of a first great grief To me more lasting seems.

The grief that marks our dawning youth, To memory ever clings;
And o'er the path of future years
A lengthened shadow flings.

Oh! oft my mind recalls the hour, When to my father's home Death came, an uninvited guest, From his dwelling in the tomb

I had not seen his face before-I shuddered at the sight: And I shudder yet to think upon The auguish of that night! A youthful brow and ruddy cheek Became all cold and wan :

And eye grow dim in which the light Of radiant fancy shone; Cold was the cheek, and cold the brow, The eye was fixed and dim;

And one there mourned a brother dead, Who would have died for him ! I know not if 'twas summer then, I know not if 'twas Spring;

I did not hear them sing ; If flowers came forth to deck the earth Their bloom I did not see :-I looked upon one withered flower,

But if the birds sang in the trees

And none else bloomed for me! A sad and silent time it was Within that house of woe: All eyes were dim and overcast, And every voice was low;

And from each cheek at intervals The blood appeared to start, As if recalled in sudden haste To aid the sinking heart !

Softly we trod, as if afraid To mar the sleeper's sleep, And stole last looks of his sad face For memory to keep.

With him the agony was o'er,

And now the pain was ours:
As thoughts of his sweet childhood rose, Like odor from dead flowers! And when at last he was borne afar From the world's weary strife, How oft in thought did we again

Live o'er his little life. His every look, his every word, His very voice's tone, Came back to us like things whose worth

Is only prized when gone? That grief has passed with years away, And joy has been my lot; But the one is long remembered, And the other soon forgot !

The gayest hours trip lightly by, And leave the faintest trace ;-But the deep, deep track that sorrow wears No time can e'er efface

# Farmer's Department.

TRAINING A BALKY Honse.—In India, where a horse becomes stubborn and refuses to move, instead of whipping him, as is our custom, or setting fire to straw under the belly, as practised in Eugland, a rope is at-The editor of the Mauch Chunk Gazette says that its candidate for Assembly must go ahead and pull at the rope. It is said this learn German. He need not learn the landary for the most refactory horse. The Michical starts the most refactory horse and sufficiency of flour. Fry is hot land gan Farmer says a horse became balky in ping nor coaxing could make him stir. A rope was fastened around his neck, and he was dragged a short distance by another team but Three lessons are necessary to do this, and this did not effect a cure. The rope was then ner he was dragged ashort distance, and when the rope was taken off, the hitherto, unruly animal was perfectly obedient to the will of his muster. We have seen this method tried with similar results.—| Farmer dnd Mechanic.'

SULPHUR AND THE GRAPE DISEASE .- For several years past the grape vines of Europe have suffered from a peculiar disease, by which the vine product has been grately reduced.— This evil has been severely felt in France, This evil has been severely total a where the annual value of the grape crop a where the annual value of the grape crop a mere boy.

"A cucumber !" responded the lad. mounted before the disease to over 300,000,000 francs, but which has been reduced to less than one-half. It has been found that the application of flour sulphur to the vines three times during one season, cures the disease and it is expected that its general application regularly pursued, will bring all the vine It would do no harm if he would practice yards of France back to their former truitful ance mission?

The same disease should visit ful example!" the vine on our continent, the above information will be very useful to those who cultivate the grape. The sulphur is mixed with some salt and water, and is applied with a

REMEDY FOR BLOATER CATLLE .-- Mr. A Cornwall, of Penfield, N. Y., a few days since had a yearling heifer so badly bloated from eating clover that she could not walk. Re-membering that he had heard of tar as a remedy he applied a small quantity to the root of the tongue-making three applications at intervals of a minute or two. The animal soon recovered entirely, and chewed her cud in a few hours. He thinks a remedy which is so simple and effactual should be generally known and we therefore give it publicity as being both useful and seasonable

SAVING GARDEN SHEDS,-The first vegetables, peas or snap beans that appear, save for seed; the first stalk of okra that shows a pod, let it go to seed; the first cucumber, squash or melon, save for seed. In this way, we may succeed in getting much earlier vegetables than by following the usual method of taking the refuse of all our garden crops. Save the earliest and best of everything for seed. Our egg plants might be brought into bearing much scoper, if we would save the first for seed .- Who can stand it, with all the long year's dearth of delicious morsels, to save the first roasting ear or tomato, that may appear for seed? and yet if we would bring forward the whole crop two or three Archibishop Hughes sails in the next steamer for Rome. He will be absent about a settled maxim of the gardener—the first and best of everything for seed.

SULPHUR FOR GRAPES .- Our friend Robert Buist, speaking of the use of sulphur to prevent mildew in graperies, says it has been known here for twenty years, though the sarans of Europe have just found it out. He recommends i's use as follows:—"Take a few pounds of sulphur, and place it on several pieces of boards, as neatly as you please; then the same strong the sail. keep them in your grapery, stirring the sul-phur once a week, and you will have no mil-dew noises you give heavy waterings, and allow cold currents of air."

## Recipes.

SIMPLE CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- The Middletown, Ct., Republican, publishes the fol-lowing simple recipe for the core of this most troublesome and oftentimes dangerous complaint.—The recipe has been practiced in a friend's family, for many years, with uniform success, even in the most alarming stages of the complaint:"Take Indian corn, roasted and ground

in the manner of coffee, (or coarse meal browned.) and boil in a sufficient quantity of water to produce a strong liquid like coffee, and drink a teacupfull, warm, two or three times a day. One day's practice, it is said, will ordinarily effect a cure."

A Boiled Milk Pupping -Pour a pint of new milk, boiling hot, on three spoonfulls of fine flour, and beat the flour and milk for milk for half an hour; then put in three eggs and beat it a little longer; after this, grats in half in a half a teaspoonfull of ginger.— Have ready a nice, clean pudding cloth, dip it in boiling water, butter it well, and flour it, put in the pudding, tie it close up, and boil it an hour; it requires great care when you turn them out. Serve the pudding with thick melted butter, or wine sauce.

BUCKEYE CAKE .- One pound sugar, 1 cup butter, 4 cups flour, I cup sweet milk, 6 eggs, I tenspoonful soda, dissolved in the milk, 2 tenspoonfulls cream tartar rubbed in the flour. Stir the sugar, butter and yolks till light; then add the well leaten whites of the eggs; then flour and milk; bake very

CLOVE COOKIES .- Three pounds flour, 1 pound butter, I pound sugar, 4 eggs. Rub the butter and sugar together; add as much molasses as will mix the flour; I teasponful of salaratus; cloves to your taste. Roll thin, and bake in a very quick oven. Keep in a stone jar.

JESSIE CARE.-A small cup halffull of butter; one and a half cups of sugar; two of flour; one cup nearly full of milk; teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, 1 teaspoonful of tartar, sifted in the flour. The whites of four eggs, flavor with almond or

what you prefer. Sona Cake.—Two and a half cups sugar, 3 eggs, one and a half cup sweet milk, a piece of butter the size of a hen's egg, I heaping teaspoonful of cream of tartar, two thirds of a teaspoonful of sods, and very little nut-

meg. BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING .- A layer of quartered sour apples; a little nutmeg and sugar; a layer of dry bread buttered, (no matter bow dry;) another layer of apples, with sugar and natmeg as before; and so continue until you have filled your pan, the first and last layer being apples; add 1 cup of water, or sufficient to wet the bread. Bake I hour in a moderate oven; eat without

To MARE GINGER SNAPS .- Take one tablespoonful of ginger, one of lard, one teaspoonful of suleratus, balf a pint of molasses, half a teaspoonful of water, with a sufficiency of flour knead soft, roll thin, and bake in a quick

To MAKE DOUGHNUTS .- One plat of milk, one teacapful of shortening, two of sugar, one lard.

## Humorous.

JUVENILE WIT.→An old physician was dilating in our hearing the other day, upon the propensity which a majority of people

gardens that is not best when arrived at maturity, and most of them are positively injurious unless fully ripe."
"I know one thing that ain't so good when

it's ripe as when green," interrupted a little boy, in a very confidential but modest manner. "What's that?" sharply said the physician, vexed at having his principle disputed by a

The doctor winked at us with both eyes, but said nothing.

"See here my friend you are drunk." "To be sure I am, and have been for three years. You see, my brother and I are on a temperance mission? He lectures and I set a fright-

Jemmy remarked to his grandmother that old Mrs. Cranshaw had the appearance of a person who had one foot in the grave. "Well really, upon my word," said the antique lady, "I thought I noticed that she walked a lectlu lame, lately !"

A man named Aaron Bedbug, of Montgomery county, Ky., intends petitioning to the Legislature to change his name. He says that his sweetheart, whose name is Oliva is unwilling that he should be called A. Bedbug, she O. Bedbug, and the little ones little Bedbugs 1

A Ludy of rank complaining that her husband was dead to fashionable amusements, he replied, "But then, my dear, you make me alive to the expense.'

Pulpernicle says, a woman's heart is the "most sweetest" thing in the world; in fact it is a perfect honey-comb-full of sells. Beer

ware. The verdict of a recent Coroner's jury, on a man who died a state of inebriation "death by hanging-round a rum shop."

Willis calls the nether limbs of ladies "sup positions," Yes, they are supposed to be "there or thereabouts." Young Ladies are like arrows-they are

all in a quiver till the beaux come, and can't go off without them. The man who wrestled with adversity work

out his silk stockings, and got worsted.

When is wet weather favorable to bay making ? When it "rains pitchforks."