

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 dyar ce. No paper discontinued until all arreages are

All communications or letters on business relating to the office, to insure attention, must be POST PAID.

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JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well beleeted JOB OFFICE, which will emble be to execute a the nesteat style, every variety of printing.

E. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

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LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL. "rom the Mammoth Vein, for Furn aces, Found

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NUT, Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam. Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northum berland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWIS, WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1856.—tf

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

S. S. HENDRICKS, R. S. Sunbury, Jan. 5, 1857 .- oet 30, '55. WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A Select Poetry.

A POETIC GEM .- The following will be read with pleasure by all who can appreciate the trathful, the simple, and the beautiful. Mr. Mackay is one of the most successful writers of the day

A PLAIN MAN'S PHILOSOPHY. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

I've a guinea I can spend, I've a wife, and I've a friend, And a troop of little children at my knee, John Brown. I've a cottage of my own,

With the ivy overgrown, And a garden with a view of the sea John Brown; I can sit at my door

By my shady sycamore, Large of heart, though of very small estate, 800 John Brown ; So come and drain a glass 10 00

In my arbor as you pass, And I'll tell you what I love and what I hate John Brown.

I love the song of birds, And the children's early words, And a loving woman's voice, low and sweet, John Brown ; And I hate a false pretence. And the want of common sense, And arrogance, and fawning, and deceit, John

Brown : 1 love the meadow flowers.

And the brier in the bowers, And I lose an open face without guile, John Brown : And I hate a selfish knave,

And a proud, contented slave, And a lout who'd rather borrow than he'd toil John Brown.

I love a simple song That awakes emotions strong, And the word of hope that raises him who faints John Brown ; And I hate contant whine Of the foolish who repine,

And turn their good to evil by complaints, John Brown; But ever when I bate,

If I seek my garden gate, And survey the world around me, and above, John Brown, The hatred flies my mind,

And 1 sigh for human kind, ad excuse the faults of those I cannot love John Brown,

So, if you like my ways, And the comforts of my days, will tell you how I live so unvex'd, John Brown ; I never scorn my health. Nor sell my soul for wealth, or destroy one day the pleasure of the next John Brown ;

I've parted with my pride, And I take the sunny side, For I've found it worse than fully to be sad, John Brown ;

I keep a conscience clear, I've a hundred pounds a year, And I manage to exist and to be glad, John A Sermon. From the Philadelphia Ledger. "THE VALUE OF A GOOD WIFE."

1. He may trust in her unselfish and perma-nent affection. I say with reverence, God covets the love of his creatures; and man, made in God's image, craves the love of others, as essential to his own happiness. The man that asks no love is a monster.

The man who expects none is a child of despair. There may be hearts so frozen by selfishness, or ossified by pride and egotism, seinsnness, or ossinged by pride and egotism, or paralyzed by disappointment, as to be indifferent to affection. But these are icebergs, drifting in dark-ness, on Polar seas; cold, barren, desolate.

In them no tree or shrub plants a root; no flower sheds its fragrance there. No melody of living joy is chanted there. God found that it was not good for man to be alone, chiefly because he needed the conscious affec-tion of a female heart, to soften the asperities of his owe, and thus give completeness to his

being. In the deep, full affection of a wife's heart, the husband finds that appreciation and interest which every soul covets. This stimulates his enterprises. This makes him brave in peril. This cheers his hard labor. This comforts him under irritation, slander, reproach, in the outside world. To meet this craving of man woman is

adapted. She is not ambitious of wealth or fame.

She shrinks from great changes and great perils. She is not fitted for the struggles of the forum, the conflict of arms or the labors of the field. Her home is her earthly Heav-en; and she holds a loving heart to cheer him, to whom God has given a loftier ambition, a deeper craving of earth's wealth, a

stronger arm and a higher courage. Subjected by the ordinance of God and the laws of the land, to abide a sterner will than her own, she is furnished with a wealth of affection which makes her burden of subordination light, and melts and moulds to tender-

ness the controller of her destiny. "I am loved at home," says the husband or the son; and this thought nerves his principle in the hour of temptation, and gives solace to hardships on the land or on the lone sea.

The treasure of a wife's affection, like the grace of God, is given, not bought. Gold is power. It can sweep down forests, raise cities, build roads, and deck houses. It can bribe silence or noisy praise. It can collect troops of flatterers, and inspire awe and fear; but, alas ! wealth can never purchase love. Bonaparte essayed the subjugation of Enrope under the influence of a genius almost in-spired-an ambition insatiable-and backed by millions of armed men. He almost succeeded in swaying his sceptre from the Straits of Dover to the Mediterranean ; from

the Bay of Biscay to the Sea of Azoff. On many a bloody field his banner floated tri-umphant; but you all will bear witness that his greatest conquest was the unbought heart of Josephine-his sweetest and most price-less treasure, her outraged but unchanged love. If a man has failed to estimate the

11. The heart of her husband doth sofely solitude, and society without the rough intru-sion of the world.—It plants in the husband's dwelling a friend who can bear his silence without weariness—who can listen to the

and so persevering as repetitiously to urge that which is for our benefit. A wife is such a friend, and a wise man will often seek her counsel. In view of this subject we see how much Her love casts out fear. Her confidence inspires boldness. She is always at hand with her aid. Her eyes have seen all. Her ears have heard all. Her heart has felt all

that pertains to our interest or our reputa-tion. She is the husband's other self at a

different angle of vision, watching with earn-estness for his welfare. And there is something in the ready, instinctive impressions of an intelligent wife which no same husband should ever despise. She does not pause to collect facts, weigh arguments and draw inferences. Her impressive nature, which renders her indisposed slowly to reason, is furnished with an in-stinctive perception of the right, which is

better than logic. It is wonderful how often, in nicely balanced cases, when we appeal to the judgment of a wife, how instantly she decides the question for us, and how generally she is right. In ordinary affairs within her province, the judgment of a wife is almost an instinct of propriety; or, rather, an inspiration from Him who ordained "that by her counsel she should be a helpmeet for man." Pilate was

embarrassed in the struggle between his sense of justice and desire of popularity; but bis wife said at once, "have thou nothing to do with that just man." Had he hecded her counsel Pilate's hands would not have been stained by the blood of the Son of God.

In questions affecting the health of a hus-band-his good name-his morals-his companionships-his business enterprises-his religion-how often has the ready counsel of a wife held him back from danger, disaster, ruin. And how sad must be the brother here from whom such a counsellor hath been recently removed by death.

V. The heart of her hushand doth safely trust in a faithful wife for competence.

It is true there are some wives who cannot thus be trusted Actuated by a foclish van-ity of dress, furniture and equipage, and reckless of a husband's toils, anxieties and pecuniary embarrassments, they will sustain a certain style in the present, even if they have to trample on a husband's broken heart and ruined reputation in the process. These are the wives that drive husbands to wild specu-lation. lation, to fraud and embezzlement, to debts

never to be paid, to lottery gambling, to desperation and a premature grave. But I am happy to believe that such cases are few. As a general fact, the principle of ostice, economy and thrift is strong in the

heart of a woman. Her home destiny qualifies her for a minute regard to the details of domestic economy, and her love for her hus-band and regard for the welfare of her children dispose her to use wisely and well the earnings entrusted to her control. She is the one that obeys Christ in "gathering up the fragments that nothing be lost." Hers is no bireling's eye and hand. The busband affection of a true-hearted wife, he will be likely to mark the value in his loss, when the heart that loved him is stilled by death. keeping. He hath, says the text, "no need of spoil." He has no need of false pretence trust in a faithful wife for companionship. of spoil." He has no need of false pretence The family relation gives retirement without -of tricks of trade-of grasping speculation-

of your children. In view of this subject we see how much

necessity exists for personal and family reli-gion. Wives are torn from their hasbands, mothers are separated from their darling children. The wand of death leaves the most cheerful family circle cold and desolate.

There is but one relief. The pius dead are not lost, and in onr deepest sorrows, we are allowed to look up and say-

"There is a world above, Where parting is unknown; A long eternity of love, Formed for the good alone And faith beholds the dying here Translated to that heavenly sphere."

At the grave of the good, we may well adopt the language of the Apostles: "Lord, to whom shall we go for thou alone hast the words of eternal life?" Life here is a shadow-Heaven is a fixed and immutable reality; and "Blessed are the dead that have died in the Lord, for they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

In respect to her whom we all mourn, we may say-

"Now take thy rest in thy shadowy hall, In thy mouraful shroud reposing ; There is no blight on thy soul to fall, No mist on its light is closing.

It will shine in glory when time is o'er, When each phantom of earth shall with r.

When the friends that deplore thee sigh no more, But lie down in the dast together. Though and winds wail in the cypress bough,

Thou art resting calm and untroubled now."

A SENSIBLE SOAT OF COURTSHIP .--- A JOUNG Nicaraguan beauty would have many favored lovers ; but after a time, bethinking her that it would be well to marry and settle, she would ask her father to give her a portion of land near to where he lived. When he has appointed what land she should have, she would call her lovers together, and tell them that she wished to marry, and to take one of them as her husband; that she did not possess a house ; but that she desired that they should build her one on the land which her father had given her.

The prudent damsel did not hesitate to enter into details as to the kind of house she wished to have built, and would add, if they loved her well, the house would be built b such a day, giving them a month or six weeks to complete it in. To one she would give the charge of furnishing the woodwork; to another to find the canes which were to form the wall to another, to provide the cordage ; to anoth er, to gather the straw for the roof ; to suother, to procure the dried fish to stock the house ; to another, to get deer and pigs for her ; to another, to collect maize.

The work was usally put in hand with the atmost promtitude, nor was the least thing dispensed with that she had asked for. At last the house was ready. The provisions and the furniture were put in it, and the hearts of the over-worked competitors beat rapidly as the fortuanate or the fatal moment approach ed. A solemn feast was held in the new

house. When supper was concluded, the damsel rose and made a short but gracious Here are are a few verses which should be read by all who contemplate suicide. We speech. She first thanked them all heartily for the labor they had undergone on her bewould advise all such to read them, and then do likewise. half. She then said, that she wished it

OLD SERIES, VOL. 17. NO. 45.

Poetry.

MY LITTLE COZ.

BY C. P. C.

Like an early June rose, Young and fresh and fair,

When the sad stars weep

Tiny tears of crystal, From the broad blue deep,-

From her bright green hood, Like the rose-bud, budding

Blushing in the sunlight,

Beams the face of Fannie

Into womanhood.

Surely she hath stolen.

(Once from yonder dale,) Every grace and beauty Of the flow'ry vale;

On her brow the lily Dwells with look of love,

Like a ray of pure light

Gleaming from above ; Modest eyes of violet, Smiling as they close,

Lips reflecting, temptingly, The beauties of the rose. Surely all the flowers

So to make my pretty coz Prettier for Heaven.

"Tell me, little cousin, With thine eye of blue, Will thou ever love me,

This I asked my cousin

On a summer's day,

When the woods were vocal

"Wilt thou learn to love me, Littlle Fannie May ?"

Cherry lips said laughing.

"Never learn to love

For its spirit droppeth

Instant from above.

'Cannot learn to love thee,'

Sings an older song, For a heart voice whispers,

I have loved thes long

Then the roselight-twilight

Weeping 'neath the tree: And the starlight-moonlight

Bathed sweet coz and me.

The love I bear for thee.

E'en now her voice is whispering.

Ah, love and live for me, For thou canst never, never know

And many golden years are gona, Since first I heard the song,

For she had loved me long.

....

Which said she could not learn to love,

Fell on coz and me,

On the apple blossoms

With voice of birds at play,

Have their portion given,

Will thou love me true ?"

Waving on the air, Paling in the twilight,

them, but only a few incidents connected with these greatest vegetable productions of the earth. At first sight the stranger can hardly realize their massive granduer—with trunks ninety-six feet circumference, lifting their ninety-six feet circumference. lifting their huge branches three bundred and fifty feet towards the beavens. It is only by compar-ing them with the anrounding pines, which are ten feet in diameter, and then with those half that size, (which, in the eastern forests, would be considered very large trees,) that any just conception can be formed of their real magnitude. The "Father of the Forest;" who has long since bowed his "head to the dust," is still mighty in his ruins. His trunk dust," is still mighty in his ruins. His trunk is over thirty-two leet in diameter, and can be traced nearly three hundred feet, where it was broken into fragments, by falling on an-other tree. According to the general taper of other trees, this great progenitor must have been over four hundred feet in length.— At the distance of two hundred and fifty feet from the roots, we easily descended througha knot hole in a cavry, at least eight feet in diameter. The view, while, seated upon the moss covered trunk of the venerable Father, surrounded by a group of about twenty giant sons and daughters, form one of the most impressive scenes in in the forest.— Near the "Father" is the famouse "Horse Back Ride," an old fallen trunk, one hundred and fifty feet long, hollowed out by the fires which have, in days past, raged in the forest. The cavity is sufficiently large to allow a per-son to ride through on horseback. Most of our party, both ladies and gentlemen, enjoyed the romance of performing this great novol feat.

These mammoth trees resemble the codar very much, as is indicated by the the bark and leaf, and according to many botanists be-long to the family of *Taxodiums*. They have justly been named the *Washingtonia Gigan*. tea, but, according to two of the greatest En-lish botanists, they are classified as an entire-ly new species, and to gratify English pride, and extend the fame of the hero of Waterloo ly still standing. They measure from fifteen to thirty feet in diameter, and are from two hundred to three hundred and seventy feet.

high. The pleasant little valley in which the grove is located contains about three hundred acres of land, and in it- aside from the mammoth trees, which will ever make the place classical in the future history of Californiathere is much to interest and amuse the lovers of rural mountain scenery. The eleva-tion being nearly 4,500 feet above the level of the sea, the air is always fresh, cool and invigorating. Through the valley there is a never failing stream of water, gracefully meandering among the trees; and the earth unlike the parched plains below, is always moist and covered with green vegetation all the summer. There are luxurient groves of young firs. cedars dogwood and hazel, with a few scattering yew trees (of which the Indi acs make bows.) forming together a cooling shade under which the traveler may sport and muse, protected from the burning rays of the noonday sun. The stately sugar pines, towering from two to three hundred feet towards the clouds, like the aspens, present a gracefulness of form, and poetry of motion, while rocking their boughs in the breeze, that none can look upon except with interest and delight. Through all the Grove the pro-

prietor, at great expense, has cut fine walks

and drives, thus enabling those who do not to wish to enjoy the manly sport of climbing logs and leaping brooks and ditches, to enjoy the beautiful scenery upon horseback or qui-

etly riding in their carriages. A short walk to a little eminence to the

right of the hotel gives a view which is grand

beyond description. To the east are the

peaks of the Sierras, glistening in the eternal snows of winter. Hundreds of feet below,

the Stanislaus, swelled by the melting snows

of the mountains, rolls rapidly through its winding channel to the great "Father of Wa-

parched and burning plains of the great Sac-

very amusing incident took place at the pub-

lic speaking of the congressional candidates

in Hickman, Ky., on Tnesday last. The edi-tor of the Times published an account of the

speeches and how Grimes his favorite, had

used Burnett up, some three hours before the

speaking commenced .--- Unfortunately for him

ramento and San Joaquin valleys.

While to the south and west are the

holds its stated meetings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sunbury. WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P.

A. A. SHISSLER, R. S. Sunbury, July 5, 1856 .- uf.

IMMENSE EXCITEMENT !!

Revolution in the Dry Goods Business !!!

J. F. & I. F. KLINE, 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 pernons.

Ready made Clothing, consisting of Coats and Vests.

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 suita-

ble for men women and children. HATS AND CAPS.

School Books, Stationery, Envelopes, Ink, &c. FISH AND SALT.

And all goods usually kept in a country

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-human aptitude and tendency. It selects change for country produce at the highest mar-

ket price. Thankful for past favors we hope by strict sttention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

Kline's Grove, Pa., May 16, 1º57 .--- If

LYIEUSY CODDE, A. J. CONRAD.

HOLLOWING RUN.

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, Trim-

mings, & c. Also a tresh supply of GROCERIES of all kinds.

HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE,

Cedarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assortment 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 ex-change 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 Surgaron to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the arles -is much more durable, and is not affected by

A SERMON preached in Pine Street Church, Philadelphia, on the sudden death of a female member of the church.

EV REV. THOMAS BRAINERD D. D.

in her. So that he shall have no need of spoil."-Pnov. XXXI, 11. The richest blessings are not always the

most obvious. It is the hidden moisture which refreshes the flower. It is the hidden spring which supplies the well. It is the

the fibres of the vine and tree, and thus developes the nourishing grapes and the shady The noisy cataract is not so beneficial

as the gentle rill that glides almost without a murmur, and is best known by the lively green of its border, and the flowers which deck its meandering course. In the lightaing's flash there is sublimity, but in usefulness it yields to the gentle taper, that lights up a cottage evening. Mankind are moved by exhibitions of power. They are affected by social changes which leave their mark in the world. Hence they pause to moralize over the death of statesmen and heroes—

oak.

over scholars and millionaries-but few have ever devoted time and thought and eulogy to mark their estimate of the value of a fond

wife-a good mother-a good woman. In this respect, as in most others, the Bible from its most elaborate, carefully worded and emphatic eulogy, the domestic virtues of a faithful wife and mother. As the light of home is almost the only radiance which cheers the darkness of man's earthly lot, King Solomon turns aside to pronounce a benediction

upon her who presides as a guardian angel at that altar. There was sufficient reason for this What are the outside revellings of pleasure worth **R** ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has replenished his Store with an ex-cellent assortment of New Goods just received to him who is compelled to return to a filthy

can wealth do for him whose household is devoid of taste, order and comfort? What can the admiration of a crowd avail to him whose own fireside is heartless and desolate ? Is'it not wonderful, then, that the wisest of men, King Solomon, estimating things at

their real value, should ask, "who can find a virtuous woman ? for her price is far above rubies." Elsewhere it is said, "A prudent wife is

from the Lord," and the gift is worthy of the giver.

The text, speaking of such a wife, says : The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her."-There is a peculiarity in this lan-guage. Ordinarily it is the office of divine truth to weaken our confidence in earthly bleasings. Thus it is said : "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool."--"Trust not in man, whose breath is in his nostrils." "Put

not your trust in princes." "Trust not in uncertain riches." Human friendships are treacherous. Wealth is too cold to fill a warm heart. Fame hangs on a breath of air,

and comes and goes, rises and falls by the caprices of a crowd. God ordinarily represents all earthly things as canity. But in the text be seems to make an exception in favor of a virtuous woman-of a

detail of his interests with sympathy-who can appreciate his repetition of events only important as they are embalmed in the heart. ommon friends are linked to us by a slender thread. We must retain them by ministering in some way to their interests or their enjoy-

ment. As we cannot always give novelty and interest to our conversation ; as we cannot always make it for the interest, convenience and pleasure of our friends to adhere to us, as we are liable to those pecuniary and social

vicissitudes which may tax their patience or "The heart of her husband doth safely trust their purses, our ordinary friends, like summer birds, are liable to come and go-to be coldest when we most need sympathy-and absent and indifferent, when we most need

ieir support. What a luxury it is for a man to feel that his own home there is a true and affecautriment, buried in the earth, which feeds the fibres of the vine and tree, and thus de-throw off restraint without danger to his dignity; he may coulde without the fear of

treachery; and be sick or unfortunate with. out being abandoned. If in the outward world he grow weary of human selfishness, his heart can safely trust in one whose soul yearns for his happiness, and whose indulgence overlook his defects.

No wonder he says : "My every earthly joy to blend And harmonize my life, Give me a trac, tender friend,

And be that friend MY WIVE."

order and tidiness of our dwellings, our halls, our parlors, our bedchambers? Who is it consults our tastes, our affinities, our in teals and entreaty, to the altar of flim lances; and so regulate our tables, our who on earth took little children in his arms that repellances; and so regulate our tables, our couches, our apparel, as to minister to our mfort ?

propared to meet the claims of decency, taste and propriety? Who caters for our appetites and swelters in heated kitchens

evening, for our benefit? Who is it that schemes by a rigid economy o get the most elegance and comfort from our wounds, the cup for our thirst, the friction for our aching head, the medicine for our in resignation to the mysterious will of pains? What angel of mercy is it that watches by our sick pillow, bears all our Such a wife and mother hath been suddenly

muffled step when we slumber ? The assiduities of a faithful wife are so

ng, that husbands are likely to regard her kindness as they do the sunlight and the dews of Heaven, matters of course-to be received without gratitude. But the con-life is uncertain. Valuable as they are to stancy which makes them familiar-to a rightly constituted mind-deepens the sense of obligatior. While the husband safely trusts in the companion of his years for his of obligation. While the husband salely trusts in the companion of his years for his personal comforts, she has a right to expect that her beneficence shall be appreciated. sible duties may be all done and well done.... As their children are liable to be handed over As their children are liable to be handed over her loss. Her absence or death, is, to the to the care of strangers how necessary that little world of home, like the loss of the they be led carefully and safely to Christ.

glowing sun, which alone protects our earth from eternal darkness and frost. 1N. The heart of a husband doth safely trust in a faithful wife for counsel.

It is difficult to find a friend who is so deeply interested in our welfare as to take the trouble to study our perplexity-so con-versant with us and our affairs as to under-

crushing is the augmented responsibility. when a husband realizes that such a caretaker is no more at the head of his household 1

VI. The heart of a husband doth safely trust a faithful wife in the care and training of his children.

A father regards his children as a heritage having been declared, the disappointed suifrom the Lord, Ilis sense of purental retors and their respective factions went away sponsibility, his yearning and absorbing affecamicably .-- Ilelps. tion, their dependence, their perils, their in-experience, their confidence-all combine to

LOST LUGGAGE .- People in the United press them on his heart. But while these little ones dearer to him than his own life, States are rather careless of their lives when demand constant tenderness and care, this traveling, but they are a great deal more cereless of their luggage. Every railroad father must be abroad for their support. He is a soldier, and must dwell in camps. He is

company has a depository, in which are pla-ced ail the tranks, boxes, carpet bags, and parcels that are not claimed by passengers, a sea captain, and must for months and years make his home on the deep. He is a banker and must be found at the desk. He is a meand these accumulate with surprising rapidichanic, and must ply his trade. He is much ty. Under the law of New York, all abroad ; when he returns he is too absorbed, too weary, too impatient, to sympathize with unclaimed articles may be sold when they have remained on hand more than a year, and his little ones, to teach them their prayers the New York Central Railroad Company

and smooth the pillow for their slumbers. announces such a sale to take place at Alba He may be rich ; but can money buy a ny, on the 18th of August. They advertise heart to love these little ones as he loves a list of no less than two thousand one hun-dred and six articles that had accumulated them? Who will listen to their hundred grievances? Who will be unwearied by their during the years 1852, 1853, 1854 and 1855 lamor ? Who will settle their little controverties? Who will answer their thousand portmanteaus, valises, carpet bags, band boxquestions? Who will watch their incipient ailments, and patiently abide their nights of es, bat boxes, bags, bundles, and packages of every size and description. About one-half of these are not marked in any way, while fever ? Who will guide their opening intel-111. The heart of a husband doth safely ast in a faithful wife for personal comfort. Who is it that gives care to the neatness, lessons of taste, refinement, self-control, beothers are only marked imperfectly by initials or ciphers. The aggregate value of these articles and their contents must be many nevolence and piety? Who will teach their thousands of dollars. On all the railroads of lisping tongues to pray ? Who will bear them the United States there must be annually some hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of personal property lost or abandoned in this

and blessed them. The heart of a husband safely trusts all this Who is it that supplies our lack of interest in ordinary things, and sends us out in society all his affections, and more than all his patience and care.

Mormons in that city one day last week The highest confidence ever implied by one appetites and sweiters in heated kitchens for our indulgence; and often, unthanked and unblessed, plies the needle, in the lone being some of those who arrived recently from Europe, and came thus far on the way to Utah. The Transcript says: "The most of the company are from England, and seem treasures, to the sole guidance of a good

to think that the land of promise is not quite what they were led to expect before they left their own country. Many express themselves satisfied with what they have mother. When such a woman is removed by death, the least tax on our incomes ; who furnishes the ready pin, the napkin, the bandage for the heart that yearned is still and cold, where heard of Utah, without going to see it, and can the husband and father find solace but will probably scatter before they get there.

Such a wife and mother hath been suddenly complaints and irritations, and moves with muffied step when we slumber ? cut down in this church. Au intelligent, am-iable, sincere, true hearted wife and mother,

is a treasure not alone to her family, but to common, so various, so cheerful, so unexact- the world ; and in the loss of such an one, we

have all occasion to mourn to day. In view of this subject, I would ask wives their busbands, their children, they are liable my life, and I wanted to save them. I didn't

In view of this subject, I would ask hus bands, here to appreciate those who make joy of their dwellings. Are not the kindness

of wives often unnoted, unthanked, unregar-

ded ? Remember, that these companions of your existence fill offices of dignity and high usefulness. They are shut out from the world's applause; let them rest in the assnr--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 37) and 75 cents, for sale by A. W. FISHER. March 14.1887.-

The landlord saw a carving knife. in her power to make so many women that One day, and, in his sin, He took it up, and bared his breast, she could provide a wife for each of her sui-tors. In times past they had seen what a lo .ng mistres she had been to each of them And-ALMOST-stuck it in. and now she was going to be married, and to Another time the railroad cars one alone-and this is the one she said, where-Were going from Bosnpon she took the chosen suitor by the hand and retired from the spartment. Her choice

Ton, and he went and laid him down The horried track across.

But as it happened for to chance, The train had gone before ; And so he rose with mournful glance, To think of death once more

Then he made up his mind to drown, And sought the river's brim; But there up-foot and changed his mind, Because he couldn't Swim.



THE WONDERS OF CALIFORNIA

THE BIG TREE GROVE.

Burnett got a copy of the paper, and was cruel enough to read it to his audience.-Pa-ducak Herald. A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin furnishes the following description of In these are comprised trunks, boxes, chests, the celebrated "Big Tree Grove," in Calave-

ras couuty, California : We arrived at the hotel about sunsal, and REMEDY FOR DIARRHUEA .- The following is said to be very effications. "Take a handfull found a large company already collected, ea-ger to engage in the dance of the evening .-of strawberry leaves and pour on them half pint of boiling water; let it remain oue hour and drink the tea. If you cannot get boiling water chew and swallow the juice. This is a most valuable and efficient remedy. It rarely Tree, a fine spring floor had been laid to dance upon ; which with the stump was covfalls to give immediate relief and performs a permapent cure."

tors."

ered with a large arbor of evergreens, beauti-A comic poet who wrote before the recent fully illuminated with many candles among the boughs. The scene was romantic and beautiful beyond description. Here, fifteen miles from any habitation, where but a few years ago nothing but the howl of the wolf evival of hooped petticoats, seems to have had the spirit of prophecy which was ascient-ly ascribed to poets as well as the regular vates. Hear him talk :

Behold some damsel, slender as a reed, and panther, or the still more fierce whoop of the Indian, ever disturbed the long silence of And fair as slender-beautiful indeednature, the wilderness now echoed and re-Suddenly grow to such enormous size echoed with the sweet note of merry music. That you can scarcely half believe your eyes! All seemed to enjoy the novelty of the occa-Spreading to seem, with each succeeding mision, free and unrestrained from the cold for pute,

St. Peter's dome ! with a small child stuck malities of fashionable life. We were some what wearied with the fatigues of our journey in it!

yet there was "No sleep till more, when youth and pleasure meet, 'To chose the glowing hours with flying feet."

proud old monarch of the forest was destroy-ed by Capt, Handford, who has since taken

a section of fifty feet of the bark to New York and Paris. He has met a just reward

for his vandalism by losing a fortune in the enterprise. It required the inbor of five men

for twenty-five days to cut the tree down.— This was done by boring it with augers, and then sawing the spaces between. It stood so near perpendicular that it required a wedge

The surface of the stump of the big tree is

and settle as soon as they find room. We are confident they will not go to Salt Lake." These deladed individuals have probably "read the papers."

DELUSION SETTLED .- The Peoria (Illinois)

Transcript notices the arrival of some 400

A SAPE MAN TO INSURE .- By a steamboat explosion on a Western river, a passenger was thrown unbart into the water, and at once struck out lustily for the shore, blowing like a porpoise all the while. He reached the ban's almost exhausted, and was caught by a bystander and drawn out panting. "Well, old fellow," said his friend, "had a hard time, eh?" "Ye-yes, pre-pretty hard, considerin'. Wasn't doing it for myself, though; was a workin' for one o' them insurance offices in New York. Got a policy on

way.

and battering-ram to cause it to fall, after it TO KEEP SMOKED MEAT IN SUMMER .- We was cut entirely off. Upon its trunk, about To KEEP SMORED MEAT IN SCHMER.— We have preserved our hams for twenty years, in the following way, and have the first one yet to be attacked by insects or become tainted. It is simply when the warm weather approach-es to have them well rubbed with clean, dry, es to have them well rubbed with clean, dry, one hundred feet from its base, is situated bar-room and ten-pin alleys, extending along its upper surface eighty-one feet and afford-ing ample room for two more alley beds, side by side. After a short rest, we hastened, the next

morning, with much anxiety, to visit all the objects of interest in the Grove. As nearly all the trees have already been described by others, I shall not consume time in noticing

Acres

The following toast was given at the recent celebration a Jamestown, Va :--- "The ladies of Virginia-while their faults are as small as their bonnets, their virtue exceed the dimensions of their skirts."

Mr. A. T. Going, who we believe is about

the last of the Gentiles in Utab, announces

by letter his intention to quit that place .---

Brigham Young may congratulate himself that Going is going, but he had better bear in mind that Cummings is coming.

The Poughkeepsie Press states that as a

horse was passing through one of the streets of that city on the Fourth, a fire-cracker ex-ploded at his side, when the animal gave one

spring and instantly dropp ed dead-undonbt-edly scared to death.

On the 13th ult , two children, one aged

five and the other three years, daughters of Benjamin Potter, Esq., of Brunswick county, N. C., were poisoned by eating honey and died in less than an hour thereafter.

What is the most popular international

smooth solid timber, and affords space for thirty-two persons to dance upon, being sev-enty-six feet in circumference. Theatrical Secretary Cobb has refused payment for ooks ordered for members of Congress unless evidence is given that they have been depos-

performances have been given upon it by the Chapman Family in May, 1855; also by the Robinson Family in the same year. It was first discovered by some hunters in 1850, whose accounts of it were considered fabulous ited in some public libary, in accordance with the act of Congress granting such books 10 members. until confirmed by actual measurement. This

drink in time of peace?

Entente Cordial