The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER,

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per anount to be paid half venry in advarce. No paper discontinued until all arrenges are paid.

All communications or letters on business relating to the effice, to insure situation, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

Three copies 12 one address, Seven Do Do Fifteen Do Do Five deliars is advance will pay for three year's sub-maription to the American.

Postmixters will please act as our Agents, and frank beers bottoming subscription money. They are permit-ted to the this under the Post Office Law.

TRRMS OF ADVERTISING. See Square of 12 lines, 3 times, Every superquent insertion, Date Square, 2 months, % & months,

Our year.

Business Cards of Pive lines, per annum,
Business Cards of Pive lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the
year, with the privilege of inserting
different advertisements weekly.

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.
JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well believed JOR OFFICE, which will enable us to execute a the sestest style, every variety of printing.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

Comberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Belumbia. References in Philadelphia:

Semers & Sandgrass, Linn, Smith & Co. LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY

BUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, From the Mammoth Vein, for Furn aces, Found ries, Steambeats and Family use, BELL, LETVIS & CO.,

SIZES OF COAL. LUMP, for Blast Furnaces and Cupolas, STEAMBOAT, fer Steamboats, Het Air

Furnaces and Steam. BROKEN. } For Graten, Stoven and Stea. STOVE, | For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT, S Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam.

Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northum-picland Wharf, will receive prompt attention.

M. B. BELL,
D. J. LEWIS, WILLIAM MUIR.

May 8, 1858.-- uf

PHILADELPHIA Wood Moulding Mill,

Willow Street above Twelfth, North Side. O'UL DINGS suitable for Carpenters' Builders, Cabinet and Frame Makers worked from the best and thoroughly seasoned material, always on band. Any pattern worked from a drawing.

The subscriber having purchased the entire

interest, will continue the business with increased facilities. pertion of the State, to whom opportunities will

be effered for large profits to themselves. SAMUEL B. HENRY. July 18, 1857 .- 3m

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 per-

sens.
Ready made Clothing, consisting of Coats and

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

A new supply of Hardware. Queensware, weeden ware Brooms Je.

A large assortment of Roots and Shoes suita-Me 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 store

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 each, or in exchange for country produce at the highest mar-

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

Kline's Grove, Pa., May 16, 1957 .- tf SEED BE BUILDER, A. J. CONRAD.

HOLLOWING RUN. RESPECTFULLY 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, Trim-

Also a tresh supply of GROCERIES of all

HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE. Cedarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assort-ment of Boots and Shoos, 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 seld positively at low prices for cash, or in exshange for country produce, at the highest market price. Hollowing Rus. Nov. 28, 1858.—1v

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, THIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Supernos to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles—is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer as the more and the same in summer as b winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and 73 couls for sale by A. W. FISHER.

Scleet Poetry

THE BLUES.

BY HANNAU P. GOULD. Whene'er you feel an attack of the bluce, Your troubles are coming to pass ! They'll put a man out of his head and his

shoes, And set him on walkers of glass !

You're shrinking and quaking,
And feel yourself breaking.
With all you've on earth dropping through;
Your wife's going crazy,
Your servants are lazy. Your children, destruction to you!

The market is passing, your ships on the deep,
The winds blowing each to the wrong way;

Your grass is all up, but the mowers asleep; For you there'll be no making of hay. Your funds are fast sinking, Your enviers winking, Your debtor your prosence eschews; Your friend answers curtly. Your menial pertly, And ingrates your kindness abuse.

Your wealth-though you've millions secure as the poles, Is melting and passing like dew; Your storehouse is empty, your purse full of

And soon to contain not a sou! Your sgent's untrusty, Your creditor crusty,
The lawyer'll grow big on your loss;
All men are deceiving,

Deep subtilities weaving. To change your fine gold into dross ! You're sick, no one cares for you, body or soul; No eye your deep malady sees;

The doctor makes charges, but can't make you whole;
He dares not pronounce your disease!
Yourflesh—though your weighing
Round hundreds—decaying,
Is dwindling you down to a shade!

When dreamless you're sleeping, There'll be no warm weeping Where low your poor head must be laid. The earth's hard and sterile, the skies o'er

frown,

And quenched is the spirit of joy;

The whole world is suddenly turned upside down;

And all for your special annoy! Some sly cacodemon May show you the beam on Which you may slip out of the blues! Then bid him behind you And let kim not find you The ninny to swing in the noose!

But turn a new leaf; vanquish self on the spot;
Your blessings sum up for a day;
And learn, that what makes the dire crook in

your lot.
Is, viewing life's end the wrong way! Go look at your neighbor, Who lives by his labor, That sweetens his rest and his board ! He's cheery and bealthy, His heart warm and wealthy

old that no coffers can hoar His household are as happy as birds of the spring; His soul has its treasure on high: While peacefully trusting his maker and

King
To grant—to reclaim—to deny.
Would clouds pending o'er him
Dark shades cast before him— 'ild spectres infesting the way-

A glory transcending— All nature's lending A lamp for him brighter than day.

gird up your spirit, life's end to fulfil. And lift your cold eye from the clod ! Henceforth let your troubles, your wishes your will, Be hushed on the footstool of God.

Ripening is sinning: But what is it winning? And, what are you seeking for more? Each querulous murmur, But shows one infirmer. And leaves his state worse than before.

Look high to the hills, that your prize may be won; Your heart of its wild disabuse; Go bathe in the River of Light from the su To bleach and be healed of the blues?

For fields fair and blooming, Spring up from your glooming, And clear the black Slough of Despond. Sour thoughts and suspicion Mend no one's condition

for time, or the shore that's beyond. l'e glorify God, was the purpose sublime, For which—as a being august le sent you to work back your passage from

His gem sparkling up through the dust.

And though you now grovel In this clayey hovel, Its clefts breathe is whispers of love Be hopeful and humble, And when it must crumble,

Your home is a mansion above.

Select Story.

HOSS HEAD AND THE FOPS.

Hotels have now become so numerous in cities, and fare so reasonable, that they are the resort, at times, of nearly all class of society. The man who can afford to travel from home, can afford to stop at a betel; and as landlords are smart enough to regard the wants of the million as well as those of the millionaires, we find the rich and the poor, the high and the humble, side by side, at hotel tables. Homespun there sports a silver fork with as much gusto as Mr. Broadcloth, and the humble 'Sally' is as much entitled to and enjoys as fully, the good things of life at the richly loaded table to the hotel, as the accomplished Miss Josephine Martha Washington Victoria Maria. Consequently the hotel is a good place to study human nature, for there we see men and women, too, from all the walks of life, and of all classes of character. "Often extremes meet," and when such is the case, amusing in-

sidents are sure to occur.
Sitting one evening in the office of the O. House, in Cincinnati, my attention was attracted toward two genuine and unadulter-ated fops who occupied seats near me. A description of them would be uninteresting, for there is no community in this broad land of ours without its fops, and a fop is a fop, and nothing else, the world over. They

turn her love." He vowed that the billet-doux annoyed him exceedingly, as he disliked to break the dear creature's heart.

While they were thus engaged in conversa-tion, a tall, strapping Hoosier entered the hotel. He had a "Buena Vista" on his head, and a red flannel "wamus" on his shoulders, while his lower extremities were in brown linsy pants, and the stoutest hog skin boots. His hair was long and scraggy, his face unshaved, at least, for a week, while his whole form was covered with dust, which indicated that he had just arrived by railroad. In one hand he carried a bundle, which was evidently his clothing tied up in a "span new" yellow and red cotton handkerchief, and in the other held a stout but rude walking stick, not long since from its mother hickory. He had that awkwardness of gait peculiar to countrymen

at the crowd within, and at once attracted the attention of the fops, who immediately gave a sort of consumptive laugh or sneer, at the bomely appearance of the stranger.

"Is this yer a tavern ?" he enquired of the "A twavern? horrible!" exclaimed one of the fops holding up both hands.
"A twavern, indeed?" said the other, "he

renewed their laughter.

The Hoosier gave them an indignant look and was about to reply, when the clerk, who had observed him, approached and informed diminutives before him rather a sconful look. him that he was at a hotel, and inquired if he

wished to stop.
"Stop! sartin I do," was his response;

gage, and furnish you with a room."
"Jest as you've a mind—I'm not at all particular so I git six feet o' bed, and a hull plate at the table. Golly! but ain't this a scrougin' town !

please, and I will attend to you instantly," said the clerk, as he took the Bloosier's "Wall, now, you're uncommon perlite, stran-

you're sort or haman—set right up to a feller what's in a strange country, I'm the chap to square your bill for fodder to a figure, when you fotch it up. That's my way o' doin' business, Kurnell."

purpose, asking him to register his name. "Do what?" inquired the stranger, some- the house. what astonished. "Register your residence in this book, sir."

"Write down that ?" "Yes, sir."

said the Hoosier; "it kind o' riles me to cum across sich critters." "Oh, sir, it's no trick, I assure you. We require it of our visitors, as much for their own as our benefit." You don't tell !"

"Yes, sir, it is a fact." "Want to know whether they can write. I reckon. Wall that's on a squar. When a feller goes a way from hum, he ought to show his education. I only learned to write when I was a shaver, but got up purty high in fig-ures. I'll give you a specimen of my chickography, as old "Squire Smith calls writen, in darued short order;" and the traveler took the pen, squaring himself to suit, leaned

pen in his hand had touched the book, when he paused, and after reflecting a moment raised his head, and addressed the clerk, said : "Kurnell, do you want all of a feller's name ?" "We would like to have your name in full." see my family name is Hempfield, and then my christian name is John Isaiah, that thar's

John Isaiah Hempfield, isa't it ?" "Wall then, the boys down our way considerin' me a right smart chap, kind a gin me a second cristenin'—they called me Hoss

The information so innocently given, caused

Head participated in it, for he loved a laugh, and could be as merry as the next one. 'A rale smart name ain't it boys?" he asked after the laughter had ceased. Wo'd you pat it down in the book ?" "Certainly, certainly," cried all.

In a few minutes the strabger, after giving his pen many circular movements over the book, and changing his position several times, succeeded in writing his name in full, as fol-

"Mr. John Isainh Hempfield Hoss Head Persimmon Post Office, Yaller County, In-He pointed to this specimen of "chickography," with pride, and seemed wonderfully pleased with the fulsome praise bestowed upon it by the gentlemen present.

Expressing a desire to get fixed up, the clerk showed him to the wash room when the fops who bad endeavored to enjoy the Hoosier's greenness were struck with an idea-about uch a one as generally racks the bedulled brains of men-if men they may be called-of their stamp. Anxious to display their smartness and create amusement at the ex-

pense of another the fops seized the porter's brushes, and giving the crowd a knowing wink, as much as to say we'll make fun for you, approached Hoss Head. "Shall I bwush you, sirrab ?" asked one endeavoring to play the servant.
"Wall now, by thunder!" exclaimed Hoss Head, as he dropped the scap from his hands and ceased his ablutions. "I always was good at guessin', but this beats all creation. Look yer Kurnell,"—addressed the clerk—"I no sconer seed these fellers to-night than I

gnessed right out that they was sarvents."

The boisterous laugh which followed was to the great chagrin of the fops.

"They just look," he continued—every hit being enjeyed by the crowd—as if they warn't made for nothin else than to scrape the mud from a feller's legs, and do little chores around a tavern. I thunk that when I first seed 'em; an' by thunder warn't I right; though? Brush me off? Sartainly! and (with admit of one distinction—city for and country a diguified air) mind you make a clean sweep, finest hair."
for; and they differ only in the extent of or I'll report you to the Kurnell, that."

The event

far as the speachtors were concerned.
While they could not sport with the Hoosier's ignorance of "city manners," they could but despise the senseless dandles who made him an object of ridicule. Every hit, therefore, Hous Hend gave them, drew fourth loud exclamations "from the gentleman from the country," and giving his head a toss, which threw his hat to one side he asked:

"Ain't they tryin' to skin me, boys?"
"Yes," came from a dozen.
"I thunk so from the start, an' therefore, vas on the lookout for 'em. Squire Jones told me afore I left hum, to look out for tavern thieves when I get to the city, and by thunder I've run agin two of 'em right at the start."

"Dwo you mean to insult us?" asked one

"Sartain, I did." "Then, sirrah, we will let you know that we only assumed the chwaracter of servant.

We are gentlemen, sirrah, and insist on youah taking bwack the obnoxious wappellation, or wo will seek wedwess.
"Yes, sirrah, we will seek wedwess with our

must be from the woods, Chawlee," and both canes ah," said his companion, as he flourished "What, you want to fight do you? Just clear a ring, boys and stand back if you want to see me eat them two critters in a half a minute. "you don't reckon a feller wants to pass sich a I can do it by any watch in the crowd. Just

> can't have any fighting here." "Then larn your servants to be purlite," replied Hoss Head.

"They are not servants, sir, and do not be-long to the house. They are not even board-"Quite a place, sir. Walk this way if you ers, and I assure you, sir, I never saw them before this evening.

skin me.'

rather a serious aspect for himself and friend. That was all we intended, wasn't it Chawlee?"

The fops surmising the intentions of the please him long. "Cum, now Kurnell, none of your tricks," Hoosier, started for the door, but he seized them and said :

"Hold on! its better to ride when it costs nothing. I've got to tell you a story and larn you a lesson before you leave this tavern," and grasping both tightly by the collar, he held them as if in a vice. The fops remon-strated, but Hoss Head to the delight of the crowd told them that there was no use a talkin' for they could not go until they heard the story. They consented to remain if he would let go of them to which he did not

object.
Surrounded by such persons as are always
Hoss Head with his eves on the fops, told the following story :

over the book to write. His oddity attracted the attention of all in the office, including the two fops, who amused at his remarks, gathered about him at the clerk's desk. The "My old man down in Yaller County owns he calls him Dick, as good natured a critter as ever rubbed his nose in feed, and all any-body could say of him was that he was right smartly common in looks. One time a rich feller, who lives somewhar in this town, was travelin' in a carriage, and broke down right agin our farm. He concluded he'd go in the "Full name! Wall, that's a puzzler. You cars, and left his horses with the old man to take care of 'em, an' I must allow, that a purtier pair of critters never rubbed a brichen. The old man put them in the barnyard along with old Dick; and told 'em to make them-selves to hum. Old Dick was monstrous glad to have company and he cum runnin' up to them in a neighborly sort of a way, and throwed his head over fust one of their necks and then the other, an was as luvin' as any a loud burst of laughter from the crowd. Hoss gal could want her beau to be .- The city hosses didn't appear to like this much an they kind'o drawed back, took a good look at Dick, and seeing he was uncommon ugly, they just turned up their noses and flirted their tails and stalked off.

"This sort's riled old Dick, for be knowed he was just as good a horse as lifted a hoof, and after thinkin' to himself awhile, he determined to have satisfaction on the two upstarts, who thought they was better than him. So he goes up to them and turns his back to 'em just this way;" and here Hoss Head got down on all fours, with his "hind parts" to the fops.—"After he had stood this way about a minit, he rared and kicked this way," and the same moment one of his feet was in the stomach of each of the fops, and they found themselves sprawling on the floor.
"Old Dick," said Hoss Head, unmoved at

what he had done, "keeled them over, and by the time they war up he war thar, and he ra-red agin this way;" and the fops who had just risen and were making for the door, found themselves on their stomachs. "Our old hass kept follerin' 'em up." continued Hoss Head, as he moved back slowly on all fours. until he got the city hosses who could brag of nothin' but their purty har and their hides, right by the bars, and he rared sort'o this way, and sent both of them out of the barnyard a kilin', and taking good aim he gave the fops a third and harder kick, which sent them through the open door on the pave-

As soon as the fops could get up, they ran off screaming murder at the top of their weak off screaming murder at the top of their weak feminine voices, which however, were not loud enough to alarm any one. The spectators of the scene nearly split their sides with laughter, as kick after kick was given, heartily concurring in the opinion, that Hoss Head was administering a just and well deserved punishment. After he had given the last and most fearful kick, the Hoosier resumed an exect position, and participating in the an erect position, and participating in the general roar of laughter, said :

"Wall, boys, I guess I learned them dandies that the best hoss don't always show the The event made Hoss Head quite a lion at

their dress, or exterior display, it being conceded, I believe, that fops possess merely sufficient brains to make an animal a human. The individuals referred to were city fops, diminutive specimens of bumanity, in every regard.

One of them had received a letter from a lady, which he read to his companion to whom he declared the writer was "chawming beautifel; but, as she was without a prospect, (for a fortune,) he could not consent to return her love." He vowed that the billetdonx annoyed him exceedingly, as he disliked

pressed himself highly delighted with the Queen city, and all the people within, except tops, and left the Western Metropolis a very highly tickled individual. The tops have not been seen since that "ever memorable evesing," when for a joke they assumed the character of servant.

Miscellaneous.

Marrying Advice to Young Ladies. When I see a man a miser-a lover of gold more than God-sacrificing integrity itself to mistaken interest, I guess that man is seeking happiness where it is not to be found, and that he would be miserable under any circumstances. Ladies, do not marry a miser: whose days are spent almost entirely upon farms, and whose minds are devoted to the one thing most sought after, but not the most desirable, the accumulation of weslth.

"If the shoe fits, wear it," was Hoss Head's pointed answer.

"If the crowd within, and at once attracted and the crowd within, and at once attracted."

"If the shoe fits, wear it," was Hoss Head's pointed answer.

"It is to row within, and at once attracted answer.

"It is to row within, and at once attracted."

"It is to row within, and at one attracted."

"It is to row within and starve at the term travery thing to "Did you apply the term twavern thief to you until your body shall become as lean as us?" asked the other fop.

When I see a man a lover of idleness more than of industry, sacrificing even his interests to indolence, I guess that man will soon learn want. Ladies, do not marry a luzy man; for slightest grades to that of billious, congestive he who is devoid of energy must be devoid of proper feelings, and will not be stimulated by

When I see a man a lover of whiskey more than of water, wasting his health in wanton ways, sacrificing his health, reputation, and peace of mind to a beastly specific, I guess skin are opened. Under such circumstances, that man will soon drain the cup of his misery to the very dregs, and that he is not long for this world. Ladies, do not marry a drunkard; smart tavern as this yer, without stoppin', do clear the ring.

you, Kurnell?"

"Stop, stop," interrupted the clark, who of all characters he is the most to be dreaded of and avoided, for drunkenness is the school of an avoided, for drunkenness is the school of all characters he is the most to be dreaded and avoided, for drunkenness is the school of all characters he is the most to be dreaded and avoided, for drunkenness is the school of all characters he is the most to be dreaded and avoided, for drunkenness is the school of an avoided and avoided, for drunkenness is the school of an avoided and avoided avoided and avoided and avoided avoided and avoided avoided and avoided avoided and avoided avoided avoided and avoided avoide

every other vice, and the high road to ruin. When I see a man a lover of self more than of society, engrossing, while in company, the whole conversation to himself—sacrificing every principle of politeness to a dictatorial disposition—I guess that that man, few as he other item of food or drink.

admire will find still fewer to admire bim, other item of food or drink. efore this evening."

"Don't belong to the tavern, and trying to kin me."

"I presume sir, they only intend to play a armless joke."

admire will find still lewer to admire bits, and none to place as high an estimation upon him as he puts upon himself. Ladies, do not marry a "proud, conceited, talking spark," he is too much in love with his noble self to that, if perfect and ripe, they may not be eatger, but I reckon you make a feller pay for it all in the course of sarcumstances, but as "That's all pon onah," replied one of the leave any room in his beart for any one else; and rest assured, where affection is not mutual, ops who saw the matters were assuming and rest assured, whereaffection is not mutual, life cannot be prosperous or happy. "Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit, there is

business, Kurnell."

"I have no doubt of it, sir," said the clerk, smiling and handing him the book for that purpose, asking him to register his name.

"I can stand a joke as well as the next man out airth, and Kurnell, I'll gin twenty-five cents to passion, and prone to prostrate his prosall in silver, just to carry them ar men out of pects before his propensities, I guess that he house."

that man will reap pain instead of pleasure.

"I have nothing to do with them, sir, and and that pleasure itself will pall on his palate. you can act to your own pleasure," replied the | Ladies, do not marry a lover of pleasure; he cannot perpetually please you, nor can you

When I see a man prodigal with his property, pouring it out profusely, without regard to the precepts of prudence, I guess that that man is precipitately pacing the path to poverty, and that therefore he will not long own property Ladies, do not marry a prod-

igal, unless you choose poverty. When I see a man of virtuous life, with a clear head and a warm heart, and industrious | some regions of our country.-Hall's Journal habits, laboring with zeal and energy for his own and general good, I guess that man would make a fine citizen, a happy husband, an affectionate father, and a prosperous man. Ladies, keep a good look out—and when you find such a character, and can get an offer from him, do not hesitate or pause to inquire whether he is rich, or descended from a great family, but jump at the chance, and your days shal! pass awcetly and smoothly away.

HEAVEN .- Can mortal minds conceive the glory of that upper sphere were the sun never goes down and night can never come? Where the river of life rolls its cristal waves around the high white throne of the great Eternal.—
Fairer flowers than any Flora's hand has strewn on earth bloom in the fields of immortality. Cherub forms floot on the waves of music swept from the golden harps of god's elect. Earth's brightest sunbeams are but darkness compared to the light that enmates from the sun of righteousness. Frail mortals deem it shadowy land! Not so! There, no clouds come to dim the light of eternal day! Sorrow never flings its dark mantle o'er the sinless dwellers there. Shipwrecked mariner, tossed on life's tempestuous sea! Weary pilgrim, treading the path that leads to death! Let not heart's fleeting pleasures deceive you ; trust alone in Heaven .- Kate Clair.

THE SLANDERER - A slander case has just been decided in one of the Courts of New Jersey, in which the jury returned a verdict of seven hundred dollars for the plaintiff. The crime of slander is one that is perpetrated daily, and it well occasionally, to make an example of the guilty party. The Philadel-phia Inquirer says with truth, that "The individual who from vicious and malignant mo-tives calumniates his neighbor, deserves the severest punishment. He is a curse to society, and he should be taught a severe lesson. There are others, however, who are scandal-mongers and slanderers, in mere idleness and wantonness. They do infinite mischief under the form of jest—but the spirit of their re-marks, the hidden motive, is almost invariably cell. Many a life has been sacrificed through the agency of slander. The sensitive have been unable to bear up against some vile columny, and thus sickness and death have ensued. The habit is heartless and wicked, and the habitual slanderer should be pointed at with the finger of scorn, as a niscreant, and a murder of reputation His tongue is full of venom, and his very words are calculated to produce misfortune and cause anguish."

Desertion and Elorement.—Mr. John Klinger, from Junista county, while attending Court in Snyder county, says the Journal, was politically informed that a neighbor of his had taken advantage of his absence and eloped with his wife, leaving her husband and five children. Amos Shadle, who succeeded in alienating her affection from her former husband and gaining her good graces, was also married—having a wife and four children, both families living under the same roof.

The old copper cent sold at two per cent premium in Philadelphia on Monday week,

Fruits in Summer.

By an arrangement of Providense, as beautiful as it is benign, the fruits of the earth are ripening during the whole summer season From the delightful atrawberry on the opening of the spring, to the luscious peach of the fall, there is a constant succession of de-lightful aliments, made delightful by that Power whose kindness is in all his works, in order to stimulate us to their highest cultivation, connecting with their use, also, the most health-giving influences: and, with the rich profusences of a well attended fruitery, it is one of the most unaccountable things in na-ture that so little attention is paid, comparatively speaking, to this great branch of

farming.
It is a beautiful fact, that, while the warmth and exposure of the sun tend to billiousness and fevers, the tree use of fruits and berries conteract their tendency. Artificial scids are found to promote the separation of the bile from the blood with great mildness and that certainty. This led to the supposition that the natural acids, as contained in fruits and berries, might be as available, and being more palatable, would necessarily be preferred .experiment has verified the theory; within a can, in waiting upon customers. ate period, medical writers have suggested "What is your name?" late period, medical writers have suggested the use of fresh, ripe, perfect raw fruits, as a reliable remedy in the diarrhocas of the sum-

How strongly the appetite yearns for a pickle, when nothing else can be relished, is in the experience of most of us. It is the instinct of nature pointing to a cure. The The congregation forgetting the sacredness want of a natural appetite is the result of the place were in a broad grin, and the bile not being separated with the blood; and if not remedied, lever is inevitable, from the and yellew. "Fruits are cooling," is a by-word, the truth of which has forced itself on proper feelings, and will not be stimulated by affection to discharge his duty to his family. Holy Writ informs us that he who will not provide for his own household is worse than an infidel, and hath denied the faith.

an infidel, and hath denied the faith.

an infidel, and hath denied the faith. which is its proper work, the result of which is, the bowels become free, the pores of the fever and want of appetfte are impossible.

> HOW TO USB PRUITS. To derive, from the employment of fruits married in the afternoon. and berries, all that healthful and nutritive effect which belongs to their nature, we should-

1st .- Use fruits that are ripe, fresh, perfect, raw. 2d -They should be used in their natural

state, without sugar, cream, milk, or any 3d .- Fruits have their best effect when

ing in a night of distress. So it is better not make good brine.

The meat should have a weight upon it, to

An incalculable amount of sickness and well-salted meat always will. suffering would be prevented every year, if A wooden cover is often used to keep the the whole class of descerts were swept from meat under the brine, but a stone cover is our tables during summer, and fresh, ripe, better. A hole may be drilled in a stone while the amount of money that would be cost, saved thereby, at the New York prices of In fruits, would, in some families, amount to many dollars, enough to educate an orphan water, either salt or fresh, will have a scum child, or support a colporter a whole year, in on them. Agitation is the remedy which na-some regions of our country.—Hall's Journal ture provides. The . cean is agitated to keep

COLLISION IN CHEASAPEARS BAY .- Last Thursday morning, the schooner John. E. Calvin of Hunting Creek, Md. was sunk by coming in collision with the bark Birckhead, from Baltimore for South America, off Kent Island Cheasapeake Bay. The captain and crew were rescued by the bark and put on board the schooner J. Sterling, bound for

Choptank River. A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .-- A little Swedish girl while walking with her father on a starry night absurbed in contemplation of the skies. being asked of what she was thinking replied -"I was thinking if the wrong side of heaven is so gloribus, what must the right side

HEAVY VERDICT IN A RAILROAD CASE. -- In

the Supreme Judical Court of Massachusetts on Monday, the jury in the case of Mrs. Sarah E. Shaw vs Beston and Worchester Railroad Company, returned a sessed verdict awarding the plaintiff the sum of 18,000. At the first trial of the of the case some two years since, the plaintiff obtained a verdict of SINGULAR HALLUCINATION .- W. H. Myers,

of Trenton, Canada was drownded in the river Trent on the 28th ult., while in a fit of hallucination. He had been reading the trial of Cummings for the Toronto Bank robbery and fancying himself the criminal tried to evade the pursuers by swimming across the river, and was drowned.

Strong Doses of Coffee have recently been successfully administered in New-York (as an antidote to poison,) to a person who had taken four onness of laudanum. He was roused to consciousness from a deep sleep on the first application and on repeating the lose was soon out of danger.

BANK SUSPENSIONS .- The following is the lanse in the State Constitution of New York n reference to suspensions of specie payments by banks :- "The legislature shall have no power to pass any law sanctioning in any manner directly or indirectly the suspension of specie payments by any person association or corporation issuing notes of any descrip-

INTERESTING EXHIBITION .- About twenty of he most incorrigible thieves in San Francis. co. California were recently exhibited on the Plaza by the police. They were fastened two by two to a rope which extended about 36 yards and the exhibition was attended by a about 3000 of the citizens.

CROPS IN NEW YORK .- The crops of the State of New York this year are estimated at 26,000,000 bashels of corn; 14,000,000 of wheat, 30,000,000 of oats, 4,000,000 tens of hay, 1,000,000 hogs, 3,600,000 cattle, 40,000 tons of butter, and 25,000 tons of cheese.

DEATH AT A WEDDING .- A young man named White, who attended a wedding party in Lancuster county, Pa., last Thursday, drank very freely, and was found dead on the

premises the next morning. A New Life Presenter has been intro-duced into Quebec, costing but lifty cents. They are made of a number of pieces of cork, covered with linen, having straps through which to pass the arms, and strings to lie in front of the wearer. A person with one of these articles firmly tied round his person, could not sink if he were desirous to do so.

"How do you get along with your arithme-tic?" asked a father of a little boy.
"I've cyphered through addition, partition. subtraction, distraction, abomination, justifi-cation, bullucination, derivation, amputation, creation and adoption.' He'd do for a "printer's devil."

Exposing the Parson.-A minister one Sabbath day examining the Sunday school in catechisms before the congregation, the usual question was put to the first girl, a strapper, who usually assisted her father, then a publi

No reply.

"What is your name?" he repeated.

"None of your fun, Mr. Minister," said the girl, "you know my name well enough. Don't you say when you come to our house, on a night; Bet, bring me some more ale." The congregation forgetting the sacredness

parson looked daggers. A beardless kiss is like a beefsteak without pepper, or soup without salt; but either will do in a "tight squeeze."

One of the most remarkable instances of love at first sight on record occurred in Buffalo a few days since. A Young lady from the country had business to transact at a lawyer's office, in which a young and somewhat diffi-dent attorney had his deak. In the course of the business the eyes of the parties met, the attorney was "smitten," he declared his pas-sion and was accepted. The couple were

To Secure room in a crowd-tarry a paint pot in each band.

Farmer's Department.

Salting Pork.

It is important to have the pork well coolen largely by themselves, within two hours of bedtime, with advantage; but if the sourness of decay should harves to find the sourness of decay should harvest to find the sourness of decay should have a great supplied to find the sourness of decay should have the sournes ed before salting. And it should not remain ness of decay should happen to taint them, gest quality, and brine should be made and or any other liquor should inadvertently be largely drank afterwards, even cold water, water is put in with the salt the pork may be acidity of the whole mass may follow, result- injured before the salt is melted enough to

To derive a more decided medical effect, keep it under the brine; for if pieces of meat fruits should be largely eaten soon after ris- are permitted to rise above the brine, and reing, in the morning, and about midway, be- main there for any considerable time, they tween breakfast and dinner. will be tainted, and will not taste sweet, as

perfect fruits and berries were substituted; cover and a handle inserted at a very small In regard to the scum that our correspondent speaks of we say that standing pools of

> it pure, and agitation, coupled with salt, is effectua!. Ponds have impure water-and why ! Ponds of small dimensions are not agitated enough. As a general rule, the larger the pend or lake the purer will be the water and more free from scum. Running brooks have

purer water than ponds, because in running the water mingles with the atmosphere—the grand purifier of all things.

Motion, in streams of water, brings all the foul or riley matter in contact with the other matter on the bank that has as affinity for it. so that a long brook may run itself pure, though it may have been affected with filthy matter near its source.

Agitation of the pork barrel daily will have

the effect of preventing the accumulation of seum on the surface; but if this is not convenient, the white surface may be skimmed off as soon as it rises.

It is quite important to every family to have good salt pork. It is the very cheapest meat that we can procure, and for cooking vegetables it is the best that is used. It needs no butter to enrich it, but it enriches all with which it comes in contact. Farmers should not fail to have a supply of pork in the cellar. Then, if the butcher forgets to

Recipes.

come, there will be something for dinner --

Exchange.

ALUM TO HARDEN CANDLES .- Asa M. Holt says-In the autumn of 1856 I killed a fat cow, and my housekeeper tried the tallowthen she made a parcel of mould candles from some of the tallow without using alum. Aftallow into candles by dipping. But before she dipped the candles, the dissolved alumin water and mixed it with the tallow of which she made the caudles. The mould candles were kept together, and in the hot weather in the last summer, while the dipped candles with which alum was used, were sufficiently hard and firm, and burned well, the mould candles which were made without alum were so soft that they could not bear their own weight, but fell down in the candlesticks, and could not be used till the weather became

To CLEARSE ERATHER BEDS .- Rob them over with a stiff brush, dipped in hot scap-suds. When clean lay them on a shed or any other clean place, where the rain will fall on them. When thoroughly soaked, let them dry in a hot sun for six or seven successive days, shaking them up well and turning them over each day. They should be covered over with a thick cloth during the night; if exposed to the night air they will become damp and mildew.

To CLEANSE MATTRASSES. Hair Mattras-A PRESENT FOR PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.—

Mr. D. H. Barrows left San Francisco by the last steamer, with a barrel of Los Angelos wine for President Buchanan, together with samples of oranges, citrons, almends, lemons, grapes, &c. There is something besides gold in California.

To Claines Mattrasses.—Hair Mattrases sees that have become hard and dirily, can be made nearly as good as new by ripping them, washing the ticking and picking the hair free from the bunches, and keeping it in a dry, siry place several days. Whenever the ticking gets dry, fill it lightly with hair, and tack it together.