

# NEW SERIES, VOL. 10, NO. 37.

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# SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1857.

# OLD SERIES, VOL. 18, NO. 11

## The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER.

# Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per adams to be paid ball yestiy in dearce. No paper discontinued until all arrenges are

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

Three copies to one sidress, Seven Do Do Fifteen Do Do Fifteen Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-scription to the American.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Squ. of 12 lines, 3 times, Every sups. tent insertion, Every suos. vent invert

One Square, . indicat, Six mounts, Une year, Besimess Catds of Five lines, per annum, Merchants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting nifferent advertuements weekly. IS Lauger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our estimation wells beted JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute 's the nextext 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

Columbia. References in Philadelphia :

Hoa: Job R. Ti sen, Somers & Shodgrass, Lim, Smith & Co. LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY

SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTHRACITE COAL, From the Mammoth Vein, for Forn aces, Found

ries, Steambonts and Family use, BELL LEVVIS & CO. AT. CAUMEL, NORTHUMENREAND ('SUNTY, PA

SIZES OF COAL.

LUMP, for Blast Furneces and Copolas, STEAMBOAT, for Steamboats, Hot Air Fornaces and Steam. BROKEN, } For Grates, Stoves and Stea.

STOVE. / For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT, 5 Lime. PEA, for Limeburners and making Steam.

Orders received at Mr. Carmel or Northumperland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWIS, WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1856 .- 1f.

## PHILADEL MIA

Wood Moulding Mill, Willow Street above Twelith, North Side. OULDINGS suitable for Carpenters WR Builders, Calinet and Frame Makers worsed from the best and thoroughly sussened material, always on hand. Any patters worked from a drawing.

The subscriber having purchased the en ire

Agents wanted in the various towns in this

Select Poetry. SANTA FILOMENA.

The following. Henry Longfellow's contribu tion to the first number of the new magazine. "The Atlantic," is by far the most graceful

for Nightingale :

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Whene'er is spoken a noble thought, Our hearts, in glad surprise, To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls Into cur inmost being rolls, And lifts us unawates Out of all meaner cares.

Hogor to those whose words or deeds Thus help us in our daily needs, And by their overflow Raise us from what is fow!

Thes thought I, as by night I read Of the great army of the dead,

The trenches, cold and damp, The starved and frozen camp-The wounded from the battle-plain,

Its dreary hospitals of pain, The cheerless corridors, The cold and stony floors.

Lo! in that house of misery A lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom,

And flit from toem to room And slawly, as I dream of bliss,

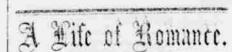
The speechiess sufferer turns to kiss fer shadow, as it mits Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be Opened, and then closed suddenly, The vision came and went, The light shone and was spent.

On England's annals, through the long Hereafter of her exeech and song. That light its rays shall cast From portals of the pairt.

A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land, A noble type of good, Heroic womanhood

Nor even shall be wanting there The paim, the hily, and the spear, The symbols that of yore Saint Filomena bore.



of furniture which I had ordered. Furniss session of it. Thank you for nothin.". took away most of this money-all bot \$25. The case was settled in court by a compronot taking the articles to the people from

bom I had baught them. Last winter said Furniss went to New Or. Mississippi. The Tribune says : whom I had bought them. leans again. A few days after his arrival he His s ster was overjoyed to meet him, and me and asked me to give him \$100 winter he persecuted me constantly with the afternoon of Wednesday. She is a lady threats and exactions. When I was going quite petite in form, with a dark brilliant eye, to a ball in the evening he would come into and dark brown hair, and has a face of ordig sold to ladies of my acquaintance ; made ex. nearly ten years, enses about my health-about going back to enses about my health-about going back to Paris, &c. I sold most of my very handsome handkomblefs some of them costing \$25 or in dersey City, where Mrs. Woodman had 830 apiece-ny velvet mantilla-my lace, Bounces-a great deal of my expensive lace, train for Philadelphia. some two yards wide, some three yards-two very pretty lace bounets which I bronght from Paris. In short, I could not keep jew. Mr. Farniss, it is said, laft the city early pesterday corraing, larving learned of the arrival of Mr. Taomas, pretending to him that I was a raid it might

New York from Boston, by a Fall River boat, with my nephew, a son of Mrs. Hazard's the boat having run into a propellor, we ar-rived very late. I was greatly fatigued, ner-

CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. A TALE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. CLOSE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. CLOSE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE IN NEW YORK. CLOSE OF ROMANCE. CLOSE OF ROMANCE . CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE CLOSE OF ROMANCE . CLOSE OF THE WOODMAN CASE CLOSE OF THE WO The case of Mrs. Carrie Woodman, who he had any news of Mr. Woodman, as I had is nigh, and we kel the cold shadow he casts

was altempting to regain her liberty from a not heard from him for some time, and 1 did before telling us of his coming. Another of privite lumatic asymptotic by the aid of a write of know he had craited in New York. I the formation of the day write of the day write had been expecting him to come North for never to retorn. We cannot live over again

iss, was again before the Supreme Court several weeks, and was very desirous to know a single day or recall a mis spent moment : in creat, will continue the business with increase of New York on Thursday, Mrs. W. was placed in the institution by her husband, Mr. Woodman had arrived at New York on trol the widening circle of its influence. We who lives in New Orleans, because of her Thursday evening previous, and sent my bro- can, however, beam wisdom from the past to

away my jewelry and some value in the server of the entry as is also between the source of the so

ook away most of this money—all bot \$25 -and I was obliged to make some excase for tabling the articles to the people from lected. The formation of root cellars and

the oulture of roots must keep pace,---When one is neglected the other will be also; and growing out of the nervous excitement inci- we wish to impress it upon the minds of all, which I did, and afterwards gave him all my allowance, say \$100 a month. During that produced from an acre in carrots, sugar beets, or parsuips, and with less labor, than from any other crop. One acte of good soil in roots may be made to produce as much to a ball in the evening he would come into the room and take my jewelry and pot it into his pocket, and refused to let me have it to wear unless I gave him money, telling me if I went without it Mr. Woodman would insist in would have been a woman of great beauty, but owing to contin-in hay. Store hogs will winter on the Rata best of all on parsnips—on the latter they cover with plenty of straw; then we like to cover with plenty of straw; then we like to lay on a few boards if we have them, to pre-vent the earth from retting among the straw, or communicating dampness to it, and cover with enough earth to form the form the time demanded to get braing trees in three for the time demanded to get braing trees in three for the time demanded to get braing trees in three for the time demanded to get braing trees in three for the time demanded to get braing trees in three for the time demanded to get braing trees ware most user the the art to much perfection that their pears Another Import After the close of the proceedings yester. | vent the earth from gatting among the straw, with enough earth to keep out the frost.

Don't let stock remain too long in pastere, train for Philadelphia. Mr. Farniss, it is said, left the city early or they will get poor, as there is very little of this mode of culture and in the few past matriment in the dead frost-burnt grass that years many handred have been set out that they procure late in the fall. From new meadows, cattle should be removed as soon as have seen trees but five years old from the the ground becomes wet and soft. Fattening bud and set out but two sensors bearing from bearing from eiry or anything valuable in my room. I gave my jewelry box to Mr. Woodman, and "bigh life," Mr. Woodman being a marchant of bigh standing in New Orlears, and Furs. sible. Cooking their food will husten the or larger than I ever saw on their own stock. hiss the son of an honorable corchant of biss the son of an honorable corchant of New York. What a thigh the that must during the fine mild weather of fail than Notwithstanding the great success that have attended the efforts of some in cultivapretending to him that I was arabit it merty be stoler, but in fact to keep it from Wr, Furniss to whom I told that Mr. Woodman had taken my jewelry from me. All the most valuable jewelry that I have left, still remains in the bank at New Orleans. little mill feed or corn nical, will push them abend finely.

See that wood is provided and sorted under shelter, and water convenient for stock, so that when the storms of winter are really upon us, when the wind houls, fiercely, and the snow is blown in blinding whichs and the air is piercing cald, you may be able to enjoy the results of weir directed and intelligent labor. at peace with all men and your own conscience val. Sec. Huston

the Presbyterian Synod of Missouri relusing other situation.

I've worked him both slippers and hose, And we walked out by monulight togethor. Yet he never attempts to propose! You really must ask his intent. Or some other beau I must find ; For, indeed 1 won't tarry much longer.

For one who can't make up his mind. Farmer's Department.

## [From the Germantown Telegraph ] Dwarf Pears.

brought twelve cents such in our city. Our cultivators have begun to see the advantages of this mode of culture and in the few past are now beginning to bear loandsomely, 1 ious fruits without having to wait ten or. Efteen years for them as our forefathers have had to de.

Dwarf pears being grafted on the quince, a coil must be selected suitable to the quince root. The pear naturally thrives best on dry ctony or gravely leams, while the quince pre-fors a rich sandy allovial soil. In stiff heavy fors a fich sandy allovar son. If the culture of poor soils it is folly to attempt the culture of dwarf pears. It is also objectionable to grow themes grow this as is or objectionable to they are liable to the intrusion of the roles of they are liable to the intrusion of the roles of

Col. C. N Homent of New York one of the est practical farmers and most sensible wri tora upon agricalture enoug us has writen a good article for the Valley Farmer on the subject which heads this acticle. We have on various past cereasions printed both originul not selected arguments in favor of far mers keeping ancorste scounts of all the operations; so that at the end of a given year they will know like any merchani, trader shopkeeper or mester nechanic precisely what they have been doing for the year. But we will not anticipate Col. Beneat in what he

FARMERS, KEEP A CASH BOOK

has to argo open the subject. It is a very easy matter and a simple affair to keep a cash book and yet how few fermers do it. Any person who can write can keep a book of this description and many advantages accrue from it. We speak now from experinee for we have kept one for more than forty years; besides it is some satialation to know where one's money goes. On the left hand page of your cish book

put down everything sold and the amount renived for it. On the right hand side pat down all outgoings or expenditures; and when it is begun if the amount on each on hand it put at the top of the column of secerity, at any time by adding up the two pages or colomns and taking the difference between them t will show the balance of each on hand ; and I there is any disagreement there must be some error of entry or there must be "a hole in the purse," A book of this kind would show at the end of the year, or any other time the amount of all kinds of grain potatoss but-ter, poultry, eggs or any other kind of articles sold and the amount received for them. It would do more-it would show all your out-Our city, for a long time, bure a reputation for excellence in the floral part of gardening that instriving to sustain this superiority for wages and would present a very curious it should indicate the rpot where repairs

### Another Important Discovery.

Ed. Prairie Farmer :- As the public are much excited at the present time upon the Chinese sugar cane question, I propose to contribute my mite of experience. Last spring I obtained three dollars' worth of seed, and planted in rows four feet apart. one kernel or seed every twelve to twenty iches, on one acre of dry loam soil, a part of which I highly manured from my stuble. I planted the seed May 19th and in about a week it came up. On the manused ground it grew fast; the other very slowly. first named ripened its need well; the other scarcely got into good dough. I purchased a sugar (crashing) mill of two iron to lers, 12 inches in diameter and 14 inches long; had new gear wheels cast, both of a size, to give equal motion to the rollers ; then comenced grinding and boiling, and soon found that six-gallous of juice would make one galton of superior symp. I then built a mill with wooden robiers, 15 inches in diameter, Not Exactive.— The New York Tribung has an editorial in which it states, (apropos of the new er do anything like so well in any not even other in the vegetable garden and in-deed newer do anything like so well in any rollers only one. The joice from the iron collers granulated easily, while the juice from

of the State, to whom opportunities will be offered for large profits to themselves. SAMUEL B. HENRY. 23p

July 18, 1857.-3m

assoritoned consists in part of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT, indical advisers. For the first 2 months I

prices

### Ladies Dress Goods.

Consisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas, De Laines, Calicocs, Ginghams, Muslins, Trimmings, Ac. Also a tresh supply of GROCERTES of all

kinds.

### HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE, Cedarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assort-

ment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for Men Wo-

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

AT P. W. GRAY'S FANCY DRY GOOD STORE. Market Square, Sunbury.

NOW received and will continue to receive the largest and best selected Stock of Black Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts and

Vestinge, Se.

An assortment of Dress Goods, viz: Fancy printed Calcos, Chillies, printed Lawns, De Lain Bareges, Merinos, Cashmeres, Alapacas, Dress Silks, Ginghams, &c.

LINEN AND WHITE GOODS. Irish Linen, bleached and brown Drilling, Sheet ing, Pilloweaseing, &c.

Dress Trimmings in Great Variety. Boots and Shoes

Hats and Caps,

Herdware, Cedarware, Groceries,

Queeosware. SALT and FISH, Cheese, Crachers, Segars, I could obtain by that means from fifty to Tohacco, Snuff, &c., an assorsment of other seventy-five thousand dollars that if I did not

Goods to's tedious to mentioh. Feeling grateful for past favor we beg leave to effort on our part shall be wanting to merit a would induce my husband to apply for a dicontinuance of our patronage. Country produce taken in exchange at the

highest market price. P. W. GRAY.

Sunbury, May 30 , 1857 .---- If

## PATENT WITCHL GREASE.

Wagmers, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as and that be Mr. Furniss, would disgrace and eing SUPERION to anything of the kind ever ineddeed. As it does not gum upon the axies I could get. I had during that period, an - is much more dorable, and is not affected by allowance from my husband of \$100 per the weather remaining the same in summer af month, all of which I gave Mr. Furniss ; 

ELDER HYDE'S Exposition of Mormon-ism. Price, \$1 25, for sale by ept. 19, 1857.-3t. H. Y. FRILING.

extraordinary degree; and the affidavit of Mrs. W confirms this fact, by the develop-ment of perhaps the most singular state of with Mr. Farniss, had refrained from writing The farmer bas an opportunity to hearn affairs ever made public in a court of law .- to me.

STERST CODDER, The following are some extracts from the the door, I had partly undressed-thought affidavit :

A. J. CONRAD, II OLLOWING RUN. ESPECTFULLY informs the public that the has replenished his Store with an ex-cellent assortment of New Goods just received from Philadelphia, which he will sel on terms as reasonable as any other establishment. His der charge of a family of a mutual friend, that I could him that I could the elements of fertility, the food of plants, not; that I had no means of getting it. Then he began to abuse me, knocked me across Winter Wears for men and boys, all styles and prices was well enough to go out. Daring this time I formed an acquaintance of Mr. Gard-me so hard as to make me black in the face; the present senson upon a wet and moverained ner Farhiss, whose mother and elder brother threw me on the bed and up against the wall I had known in America. From carly in so violently as almost to make me censuless, January to July, when my husband returned and so that he himself was plarmed, and to Paris, I was confined to my room a large part of the time by severe illness. My at- to.

ending physicians were Dr. L'Eau, Sir J. Oliver, Dr. Dubois and others. During April

and May my life was despaired of and my door. I went to the door and found the friend so wrote to Mr. Woodman, I have was Mr. Woodman, who had come up. often since wished I could have died at that During the above interview Farnisa urged

men and Children. Hats and Caps, Silk Hats, and all goods usually kept in a Country Store. All the above named cock of goods will be wold positively at low prices for each, or in ex-change for country produce, at the highest

money freely when I had it, some of which mined to have it. When he found he could he paid back. I have no knowledge of the not get the money he used violence as I have amount. But about the time I returned to stated. He said, "Your busband and your Spring and Summer Fashions for 1857 America, he informed me that he owed me brother are coming here; there will be a fuss about sixteen hundred dollars, and told me and I mean to ruin you first, and put you in to say nothing about it; that he expected to the gatter, where I shall be. I hate you and their, stork taking care that not even the be rich, and would pay me back double the I hate all your family, because you won't be- fragments are wasted ?-Then, many disposed amount. At that time I thought nothing of have to me as you should." it, and did not care what he had had.

About November, 1855, Heft New York About November, 1855, I left New York other similar scenes between Farniss and again before spring at double the price for the South, and went for a time to the berself, and says be attempted to make her which they sold. The wish man will profit house of my father in Mississippi. While forge her husband's name to drafts. A num-there I corresponded with said Gardner Fur-ber of notes which passed between the parties

Letters and others, he had it then in his pow-er to rain my reputation, and, as he supposed cause me to be discarded by my hosband, in January, 1855, after 1 returned to New Or-leas. The next day after his activation where, 1 had then only \$58, ed me for some money. I had then onl ed me for some money. I had then only \$58, which I gave him. He was not satisfied and insist upon a return of everything. knew all along that your selfishness and fondwith that. The next day I obtained and gave celings for me, but I did not know that any him \$150 more. He urged me to get a divorce from my husband and then marry him. one could, professing to even like another, Stated that he had had a lawyer to examine act as you have.

the laws of Louisiana, and that if I could ob-"Dainn you-curse you-may you never he tain a divorce I would be entitled to one half but unhappy. Send me my things everything of my husband's estate in Louisiana and thus I could obtain by that means from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars that if I did not what you have promised, and unless you send create some difficulty and obtain a divorce, he would expose my letters to my hushand, it to me, or allow me to obtain it immediately, now that I must have it, and have no assure our aid friends and the public that no and that there were expressions in them that time to go and borrow it, look out ! If you to so hitle purpose-should have trught it are too iil to do what I ask, I will assist you. vorce which would disgrace me. He after, terwards called on me repeatedly for more money, and upon my refusing to give it to money, and upon my refusing to give it to him he threatened to show Mr. Woodman the letters which I had written to him, and foaming with rage. Send your answer imme-duately, or 1 will kick your bed-room door also a portrait of me which he had. He told down if you do not meet me alone. G. F. me the letters which I had written to him The following is her reply to the above : ruin me, unless I let him have all the money

ruin me, unless i let him have all the money i could get. I had during that period, an allowance from my hashand of \$100 per moth, all of which I gave Mr. Forniss; with that be got along until the latter part of April About the 25th of April he called on me for money to pay his board bill, which he said, was about \$250. I had no money, and told him so; upon which he not only threatened me, but actually beat me with vio-inces—broke open my wardrohe, and took

being under the influence of Furniss to an ther to Boston for me, but he missed me. Mr. guide us in the future; and he who does

Preparation for Winter.

THE TEACHINGS OF EXPERIMENCE.

much and become wire. He is in the school After Olly had gone some one knocked at of experience ; nature is his teacher, and her lessons are truthfel and comphatic; her punto the soil, and acts accordingly, and haneats his cad fortdne .--- Many, although tanglit the present senson upon a wet and unorained and the lesson taught before so epuphat. soil ically is again repeated. Only two h of sound potatees on an acre in remorted to threw a pitcher of water on me to bring me us by one who should not have beeded this

last severe lesson; while one hundred and Then he pulled of his clothes, and I scream. fifty bushels that would to day bring the cash ed, and just then some one knocked at the st fifty cents per bushel-making a clear door. I went to the door and found that it profit of over bity dollars per acce-is real. ized by others who were wide onough to fearn wisdom from previous failures,

> than human, must have suffered not only in pocket, but sorely in mind. Who will profit by last year experience, and store away care-fully everything that will formish food for of hay and grain in the fall, or early in the

Mrs. W., in her statement, relates many winter, at a low price, and had to purchase by such sad lossons, and learn to keep on hand more even than he will be likely to He will always aim to be on the safe side in

warm barns, and stables and sheds, not only noticed that he very frequently took a chew render the animals more comfortable, but are ness for dress more than counterbalanced any very economical, as stock will keep in much better condition with the same amount of food, when well and comfortably honsed, that when exposed to the weather, or kept in such buildings as we often see, which, but for the were found in the tobacco. name of the thing, the sheltered side of a

> to learn, although the condition of their stock every spring-the quantity of food consumed untouched. long ago,

For want of a little banking a slight attention to the windows, the frost was permitted to get in the cellar last winter and mjure a good many vegetables, apples, &c., besides making the house to cold that an extra quantity of fuel was necessary to keep The following is her reply to the above : "May God forgive you, I cannot. My heart is broken. Whatever may have been my faults, I have loved you most devotedly; it is immossible for ma to phone van 1 have

to juin the recent pro-station of initiation rousing the New School Church.) that the Presty-terians are rapidly becoming Congregationa-the New School Church.) The quince borer. The quince stock should always be buried two inches beneath the new School Church.) The quince stock should always be buried two inches beneath The quince stock of the stock of the stock of the stock should always be buried two inches beneath The quince stock of the Lists? The Tribuor never made a more awint misticle in its evential life; the New School Presbyterians are becoming less Congrega-tional every day; they are separating from the Congregationalists in the matter of Home Missions, and there will probably be a bottle in the American Board very soon, because the Congregational managers of the Board refuse to allow the Presbyterian missionaries in foreign lands to form Presbyterias. For further particulars see the description Presbyterias, For

further particulars see the American Presby-terian or the New York Exangelist passim. recent futter reccommends support pathround the stem to preserve it from the bover; 1 Winn Sun.—The depths of the Central have never tried it for the perpendicular ways with telling Tutal cost. Total cost, effect on all kinds of inserts that I have very 200 gailons of symp at 10 American forests will probably yield some new articles of commerce. In the Olausha here is found hanging from the trees a sort also. It may perhaps be son-idered a little of savk, some two feet in depth, which is the

aust of a species of silkworm. The silk is woven over the inside of this such. In 1843. was made into handkprehiefs of excellent quality. A profitable trade in this article night, perhaps, he established, as this mate-rial can begathered in say required quantity. An old Mexican author speaks of wild silk as abundant in the Isthmas of Tebranteper, and states that in the Isthmas of Tebranteper,

Societ does well on the quioce; in our quar-ter so far as I have observed it is generally a nd states that the natives were accustomed to gether it for exportation to Spain .- Chilivery sly bearer. So with us the Glout Morfornia paper. comt seems to take five or seven yours to

A STEAM CARMANN has made its appear come into hearing : though when if does it nee in the streets of Manchester, near makes up for lost time. The While Dayen-Pittsburg. It ran over the streets lake a newon't do at all with us, either on enince thing of life, turning corners and dodging or standard ; and so on with many others -rats. The driver of an omnihas, seeing inno-vation in this experiment, put whip to his horses and tried to outrue the steam carriage. The best course for the unintiated is to visit their friends and neighbors at this season and note for the unintiated is to visit at the latter left his coach so for behind. The following do particularly with as bears ever, we freely admit that the Sorgho is every but the omnibus driver was langhed at by ing freely when quite young and producing the spectators. The steam carriage went at large crops of handsome and line fruit; Bar-the rate of nine miles an hour with a pressure left, Dearborn's Scedilag, Pastiezer, Duchess the spectators. The steam carriage went at of sixty pounds. The inventor is John S. d'Angouleme, Louise Borne de Jersey, Belle In perfect themselves later in the season, ----Lucratiff, Pound, Vicar of Winkfield. There are many others but these I know

cuon. of tobacco from his pantaloons pocket, but on examining his person, only one or two piecies hing mulching, we, are all well enough when of cala were found but on the officers requiring the new beginner has learned to finit his pears

were found in the tobacco. Tuonas Mernas. Germantaien Nursuries, Sep. 1, 1857. DECARTATED .- Daniel Lynch, a passenger n the steamer North Americe, between Rondont and New York, was caught in the ma-

hinery last Thursday night and had his head and November, as the new failing leaves of maintals in good condition, that when hay, taken clear off from the body. The body was the season. According to Panen, they contain nearly three times as much nitrogen an ordimary barn yard manure, and every farmer who tate Trensury of Ohio, from the Canals for has strewn them in his trenches late in the latitude; and although at the present and the current year, were \$314,778, and the ex- fail or in December, must have noticed the late prices of molasses, the building of the

> woody fibre and becomes soluble quicker than Farmer. leaves, and from this cause they suon dry up scattered to the winds and wasted, if n it now gathered and trenched in our composted be-

fore the advent of severe winter, ----CHEAP LIVING .- Tezewell, Va, is said to be ving. A correspondent of the Richmond

(Va) Dispatch says : "Living is cheap buough 1 31 per cord, delivered at your door.

lists! The Tribune never made a more awini the surface of the soil. The gainte-borer of syrop, for which our merchants pay me, by

One tron mill. One wooden mill. Two hettles, 40 and 60 gabous, 17 00

506 50

\$180 00-\$83 50 cetits per gation, trouble to attend to these small matters, but Leaving a pett profit over every expense the saving of eight or ten years of patient of \$83.50 from an acre of Chinese eagur

waiting ought not to be desired without a cane .- This is the experiment of the extra labor. C. B. OSTRANDER, M. D.

These plants have now been fairly lested so far us relates to their value na n fodder crop, and in this latitude, at least, the Sorgho s found to be of high value for feeding juruses. The Imphee with us has not succeed d so well, its height being but 54 feet shile the Sorgho was 14 feet

Our renders are aware that we long adroated Stowell's Evergreen Corn as the best felder grop, and until the introduction of the Sorgho it certainly was so; since, howway superior to the Stowell's Evergreen, as the larger stalks may be cut as they arrive at When permitted to ripen, the seed is of vaiue, and the stalks do not injure from frost so do not change to acetic acid, as does Pruning pinching and stopping i ammonia that of the ordinary sugar cases and cora ptalits.

When well cured, the stalks may be cut he preferred by cattle to anything else that can be presented to them; and for horses, THE VALUE OF FALLES LEAVES -No ma they are alies useful, when so treated, and are is in will worth the saving, in October that less ground leed is required to keep the

straw or corestalks are similarly used. As yet we have seen no proof that sugar can be profinhly made from the juice in this next season how block and moist the soil is Sorgha juice to a rich eyrou will pay a prothat adheres to the thrifty young beets he fit, such prices cannot be maintained for pulled. No vegetable substarce yields to its any consister, ble length of thus,  $\neg$  Working

> Hose .-- The pa kers at I sokuk Iowa have egan to pack ; and are | aying \$4 25 to 4 50

for large hogs. At Madison in this State the highest prices offered are \$5.50. Many of the farmers in poor man's paradise in the way of cheap that neighborhood propose to pack on their own account. Several small lots are being pa k-d here

A LOSING CONCERN .- The receipth into the pedenditures, \$339 072, A GAME OF CHECKERS .- The colored men of hiengo, Illinois, have challenged Senator Douglas to meet Fred Douglas, in a discussion relative to the rights and capacities of the col-

ured race.