# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 10, NO. 46.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18. NO. 20

# The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per unuum to be paid half year-

TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address
Seven do. do.
Fifteen do. do. Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-scription to the American.

1 75th masters will please not as our Agents, and frank letters containing subscription money. They are permit ted to do this under the Post Office Law.

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Mrehants and others, advertising by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different overtissments weekly.

IF Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well se-ected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute be neatest style, every variety of printing.

H. B. MASSER,

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

References in Philadelphia:
Hou. Job R. Treon,
Somers & Sandgrass,
Lim, Smith & Co.

#### NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of of Lower Augusta township and the publie generally, that he has purchased the Store lately kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid stock of

### Pali and Winter GODDS.

lies stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinotts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines and all kinds of Ludies Dress Goods. GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va-

rious styles and patterns Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Country produce taken in exchange at the highest market prices.
Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.- if.

## PATENT WHEEL GREASE.

Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Successor 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 af m winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and th cents, for sale by

MUSIC! MUSIC! MR. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having

become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully informs the citizens and others, that he intends to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred and will impart instruction to all who may desire to place themselves under his charge.

N. B .- Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano Sunbury, September 19, 1857 .-- tf

# New Philadelphia Dry Goods!!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS, LATE TOWNSEND SHAUPLESS & SON.

AVE removed to their new store, N. W. corner of Chesnut and 8th Streets, and have opened their usual full assortment of Autumn and Winter DRY GOODS, which they offer at very low prices. Their stock includes Shawls, Black and Fancy Silks, Merino's and other Dress Goods, Men's and Boy's

Wear, Blankets, Housekeeping Goods, and Goods for "Friends Wear." Oct. 24, 1857 .- 6m2c

SUNBURY STEAM FLOURING MILL THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that their new Steam Flouring Mill in this place, has been completed, and will go into operation on Monday the 31st day of Au-

gust, inst. Having engaged a competent and careful Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the modern improvements adopted in their mill, to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON.

Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .- tf

#### GILBERT BULSON, SUCCESSOR TO J O. CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES.

(Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.) DEALER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VE-GETABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door Market street, Philadelphia.

Crauges, Apples, f.emons, Onions, Dried Fruits Mercer Putatoes, Cheese Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Orhers for Shipping put up with care and dis-

GOODS sold on commission for Farmers and Dealers. October 24, 1857 .-

#### The \$10 and \$15 Single and Double Threaded Empire Family Sewing Machines.

AN AGENCY for the sale of these Sewing A Machines can be secured on liberal terms for the County of Northumberland. No one need apply without capital sufficient to conduct the business properly and who cannot bring refer-ences as to reliability and capacity. A personal application will be necessary.

The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for

all purposes of Family Sewing, will, where ever they are offered for sale command a ready and

JOHNSON & GOODALL. S. E. Corner of 6th and Arch Sta., Philadel'a.

## BLANKS! BLANKS! BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-pornas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by spptying at ills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

PICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale choose?"

A. W. FISHER.

"Madar choose?"

"The Sumbery, August 1, 1857.

It was a narrow pass, Watered with bureau tenra For Death and kept the outer gate Almost six thousand years,

Select Poetry.

THE PASS OF DEATH.

And the ceaseless tread of the world's feet Was ever in my ears-Thronging, jostling, burrying by, As if they were only born to die. A stately king drew near, This narrow pass to tread,

Around him hung a gorgeous robe, And a crown was on his bend; But Death, with a look of withering seorn, Arrested him and said,
"In humble dress must the king draw near,

For the crown and the purple are useless here." Next came a man of weath, And his eye was proud and bold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy seroll, Telling of sums untold: But Death, who eareth not for mok.

Careth as little for gold-"Here that scroll I cannot allow, For the gold of the richest is powerless now." Austrier followed fast, And a book was in his hand,

But Death, ere the gentle maid passed through,

"Beauty is power in the world," be saith,

Where heart was filled with love to God

Death felt he could not quench the heart

That fived for others' good"I own," cried he; "the power of love;
I must let it pass to the realms above?"

Select Cale.

A FRENCH WILL STORY

by her solicitor."
"Shall we inherit anything?"
"It must be supposed so; we have claims."
"Who is that miserably dressed personage who intrudes herself here?"

"Oh, she," said the little man, sneering-

"She must have no small amount of form

"The more so, as Sister Egerie, of noble

Anne moved at this time across the room

dence to present herself here; before a re-

birth, had never forgiven her that mesalli-

in which the family of the deceased were as-

sembled. She was pale, her fine eyes were filled with tears, and her face was furrowed

the lady who, a moment before, had been in-

terrogating the little man who inherited with

mility, "I do not come here to claim a part

of what does not belong to me; I come solely

house-you, who wedded a man of nothing, a soldier of Bonaparte's!"

the people, was a brave soldier, and, what is

better, an honest man," observed Anne.

the notary Dubois, made his appearance.

a union which her sister has forgiven her.

A the loved a generous, brave, and good man.

his name. Nevertheless, had he lived, if his

"Because it is her place to be here," said

M. Dubois then proceeded to open the

"I, being sound in mind and heart, Egeria

de Damening, retired as a boarder in the convent of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart

of Jesus, dictate the following wishes as the

expression of my formal desire and principal

hundred thousand francs in money at my

notary's, besides jewelry, clothes, and furni-

ture, as also a chateau worth two hundred

there will only be found my book, "Heures de la Vierge," holy volume, which remains as it was when I took it with me at the time

"In the convent where I have been residing

"The first lot, the two hundred thousand

"The second lot, the chateau, furniture and

"The third lot, my book, "Heures de la

"I bave pardoned my sister Anne the grief

which she has caused to us, and I would have

comforted her in her sorrows if I had known

sooner of her return to France. I comprise

"Madame de Villeboys, my much beloved cousin, shall have the first choice.

the second choice. "Anne will take the remaining lot."

"M. Vatry, my brother-in-law, shall have

"Ab! ah!" said Vatry, "Sister Egerie was a good one; that is rather clever on her part."

"Anne will only have the prayer-book!"
exclaimed Madame de Villeboys, langhing aloud. The notary interrupted her jocularly.
"Madame," he said, "which lot do you

"The two hundred thousand francs in

"After my decease there will be found two

clause of my testament :

jects be divided into three lots.

thousand francs.

francs in money.

Vierge."

the notary, gravely; "I myself requested her

"But why is this woman here?"-

and respected."

"Madam, my husband, although a child of

At this moment a venerable personage,

' he said, "to reproach Anne with

"Madam," the poor lady replied, with hu-

"What do you come here for ?" said, with

by care with precocious wrinkles,

"she won't have much in the will; she is sis-

"But what can it do in the Pass of Death ?"

Santched away its light-

Fellowed in thoughtful meed,

And the early brotherhood;

A wouth of sieldy muen.

"Is she dead, then?"

"And her will?"

"Precisely so."

spectable family."

"Thanks for your kind advice, dear sir," re-Filled with the flashes of burning thought plied Vatry; "the massion is situated on the very confines of my woods, and suits me ad-That are known in many a land; But the child of genius quailed to hear mirably, all the more so that it is ready for-Death's pitiless demandnished. As to the jewels of Sister Egerie, they are reminiscences which one ought never "Here that book cannot enter with thee, For the bright flash of gentus is nothing to me." to part with."

Next came a maiden fair, "Since it is so," said the notary, "my poor Madame Anne, "here is the prayer-book that With that eye so deeply bright, That stirs within you strange, sweet care, remains to you." Should you meet on a summer night;

Anne, attended by her son, a handsome boy with blue eyes, took her sister's old prayer book, and making her son kiss it after her,

"Have you quite made up your mind?"

Sister Egerie in all this. Our honored cousin

As she finished these words Madame de

Villeboys made a definite selection of the ready money for her share. Monsieur Vatry, as may be easily imagined, selected the cha-

teau, forniture and jewels, as a lot.
"Monsieur Vatry," said M. Dubois to that
gentleman, "even suppose it had been the
intention of the deceased to punish her sister,

t would be noble on your part, millionaire as

you are, to give up at least a portion of your share to Anne, who wants it so much."

"Perfectly so."

"Hector, kiss this book which belonged to your pooor nunt, who is dead, but who would have loved you well had she known you .-When you have learned to read you will pray

to preserve an appearance of indifference.

gladness of her boy."

"Yes. The good Virgin, in a red dress. "Yes, madam," replied a liftle gentleman in brown coat and short breeches. holding the infant Jesus in her arms. But why, mamma, has slik paper been put upon the pictures?" "Is going to be opened here immediately

"But, mamma, why are there ten silk papers to each engraving?"

shrick, she fell into the arms of M. Dubois, the notary, who, addressing those present,

"Leave her alone; it won't be much; peo-ple don't die of these shocks. As for you, little one," addressing Hector, "give me that any real difference of ranks in a country ter to the deceased."
"What, that Anne, who wedded in 1812 a prayer-book : you will tear the engravings." The inheritors withdrew, making various conjectures as to the cause of Anne's sudden | Most governments are supposed to examine lness, and the interest which the notary took in her. A month afterward they met Anne and her son, exceedingly well, yet not extravagantly dressed, taking an airing in a promotion is slow, and business is managed inquiries, and they learned that Madame Anne had recently purchased a hotel for one hundred and eighty thousand france, and was turned for a present; in Turkey it is customriving a first rate education to her son .-The news came like a thunderbolt upon them. Madame de Villeboys and M. de Vatry husgreat haughtiness, Madame de Villeboys, tened to call upon the notary to ask for explanations. The good Dubois was working at his desk.

"Perhaps we are disturbing you?" said the rregant old lady.
No matter. I was in the net of settling purchase in the state funds for Maname

to see M. Dubois, my poor sister's solicitor. to inquire if she spoke of me in her last "What I" exclaimed Vatry, "after purchas-What! do you think people busy themselves about you?" arrogantly observed Mad-am de Villeboys; "the disgrace of a great to invest?"

"Undoubtedly so." "But where did the money come from?" "What! did you not see?"

"When she shricked upon seeing what the prayer-book contained which she inherited." We observed nothing." "Oh! I thought that you saw it," said the creastic notary. "That prayer-book contained sixty engravings, and each engraving was

who had no other crime to reproach bimself "Good Heavens!" exclaimed Vatry, thunwith than his poverty and the obscurity of If I had only known it ?" shouted Madamé family had known him as I knew him, I, his oldsfriend, Anne would be at this time happy

covered by ten notes of a thousand francs

"You had your choice," added the netary, and I myself urged you to take the prayerbook, but you refused." "But who could have expected to find a

ortune in a breviary."
The two baffled old egotiets withdrew, their earts swollen with passionate envy. Madame Annie is still in Paris. If you pass by the Rue Lafitte on a fine summer vening, you will see a charming picture on the first floor, illuminated by the pale reflec-

tion of wax lights. A lady who has joined the two hands of her son, a fair child of six years of age, in prayer before an old book of "Heures de la vierge," and for which a case in gold has

"Pray for me, child," said the mother. "And for who else ?" inquired the child. "For your father, your dear father, who le to love you." "Must I pray to the saint, my patron?"

of the emigration. I desire that three ob-"Yes, my little friend; but do not forget a saint who watches us from heaven, and who smiles upon us from above the clouds." "What is the name of that saint, mamma

head with her tears, answered ; "Her name is-Sister Egerie."

A child two years old sick with the scarlet fever, at 201 Seventh avenue, New York, was attended by Dr. II. D. Ranney, who left a prescription of beliadonna, opium and ac-onite, instead of tincure of bark, as he inten-

ded to do, and the child died in four hours. The doctor was censured by the coroner's

First From a Singular Cause.—The dwelling house of Daniel B. Morrison, near Marting house of Daniel B. Morrison, near Marting house of Daniel B. Morrison, near Marting has been supprised when my friend, looking demarchy at me, concluded thus: 'Since, also, the days since. The fire originated by a cat catching fire and running under the bed and setting fire to some paper. This was extinguished, but afterwards rekindled, and the house burnt to the ground.

hardly spenk tong without saying something quaint and sententions; so that I was not surprised when my friend, looking demarchy at me, concluded thus: 'Since, also, the Christians are often avaricious, selfish, intemperate, and unjust—qualities which, I am informed, are much condemned by your Sacred Writings—do you not think it possible that a Mohammedan of our age might boots on.

Turkish Contrasts.

Tarkey is rich to overflowing; the popula-tion meek in all the poverty of indelence. The man of law, addressing himself then to the good feeling of the lady, said, "Madame, you are rich, and Anne has nothing. Could you not leave her this lot, and take the book The loveliness of every landscape is broken by the most hideous public misery. The climate is fine, for the air is fresh and soft! of prayers, which the eccentricity of the de-ceased has placed on a par with the other the temperature generally moderate. It is bad, because it is both cold and wet, foggy and rainy.

"You must be joking, M. Dubois!" ex-clamed Madame de Villeboys; "you must really be very dull not to see the intention of The Turk proverbially loves his ease; yet be lives in the most inconvenient manner. He smokes his chibonque or nargilly on sofas without backs; he uses his knees for a wriforesaw full well that her book of prayers would fall to the lot of Anue, who had the last choice."

"And what do you conclude from that?"

without backs; he uses his knees for a withing desk, and the floor for a dinner table. He is fond of visiting his friends in state, but has no carriage; his streets are neither named nor numbered. Turks are both clean named nor numbered. inquired the notary,
"I conclude that she means to intimate to her sister that repentance and prayer were her sister that repentance and prayer were heap intolerable garbage before their doors. the only help that she had to expect in this leave dogs to do the office of scavengers, and allow dead carcasses to patrify beneath the windows of their palaces. They are both quick and slow in business, for they have few formalities : yet they have always got a score of opposing interests in everything. They neglect the most important affairs in endeav-

roll about like barrels, from the length of their dresses and the largeness of their shoes. He veils and imprisons: yet allows them to they can imagine no present more grateful to

to preserve an appearance of indifference.

The child embraced the old book with boylish ferver and opening it afterward:

"Oh! mamma," he said, "what pretty pictures!"

"Indeed!" said the mother, happy in the gladness of her boy."

"Yos. The good Virgin in a red dress. addle of cloth of gold will be girt about his where a whim of the prince has often made a minister of a coffee-boy or a water-carrier. affairs with some view to their settlement; with a view of avoiding it. In other countries comparatively quickly. In Turkey business is conducted slowly, and promotion granted quickly. Elsewhere, thanks are usually re-

ary to thank the receiver. A guest invited to dianer is also thanked for coming. In Tarkey superiors salute inferiors; else-where the reverse is the fashion. In Europe we uncover our heads as a mark of respect; in Turkey people take off their shoes to show ference. A Tork is brief of speech, and oldom exaggerates; but he is amused by intermediate stories, and the most improbable freaks of imagination. He suffers evils without complaint; because he says they are written in the book of fate, and he considers ng house and equipages, she has still money | them as part of the scheme of divine Providence. He has a great contempt for ancestry, and concedes to the descendant of Maiomet no other advantage in life than a green turban. He has even a stinging proverb always ready for those who claim merit on erount of their forefathers; and tells them that they are like the dogs who prowl about tembs and live upon old bones. I wonder how a gentleman of their opinions would get on at a fashionable evening party in Mam-moth Street West (number I A.) Brobdingmg Square.

A real Turk cares little for politics; most of the persons mixed up in public affairs in its country being Greeks or of Greek descent. He is brave and sensitive; but he never dreams of a duel, nor have the French been able to inoculate him with their entertaining ideas on the subject. I can recall no single instance of a Tork who has committed suiide. He will tell you, indeed, that the hour of his death is written, and that he can neither hasten nor retard it. Persons who are fond of theories usually recoil with instinctive prudence from all practical tests, and it never occurs to a theoretical Turk to try the soundness of his doctrine with a razor or a pocket-pistel. The conduct of the Turks in this respect may be therefore beld up as a model for polite imitation. The police of Constantinople have much more to do with the Christians of Pern and Galata than with the Musselmans of the whole adjoining city. Murder, or robbery is rare in the Turkish quarter; elsewhere it is of daily courrence. Indeed, the Turks are a great deal better than the institutions under which omed to say, with no less truth than good humor, "We like our government best when

erished without knowing you, without being | they have hitherto lived; and they are accusit neglects us most."

I once asked a Turkish gentleman with The mother, then watering the fair child's to what the Western Franks are pleased to call progress? His reply was just and spirited. Hu referred me at once to the splendid story of the Spanish Arabs, and enlarged with fact that they were for some centuries per-haps the most learned and colightened people the world. The Egyptians and Syrians notable advancement in science; but their government had been unfavorable, and they had necessarily retrograded. A Turk can hardly speak long without saying something

take example from them, and break through those precepts of the Koran which might have been misiaterpreted to counsel us an

eternity of ignorance ?"

I bowed my head at the ingenious reproof, and sought refuge in the cloud of smoke which our pipes charitably emitted,

# A Literary Thief.

Dr. C. H. Roberts, of Poughkeepsie, visited New York a few days ago, and spent an evening at the Acadamy of Music. While there he had his pocket picked of a wallet containing forty or fifty dollars in bana bills and some papers. After returning home he received from the pickpocket the following letter, which he handed over to the Poughkeepsie Eagle for publication:

NEW York, Jan. 5, 1858. Dr. Charles H. Roberts-Dear Sir :- I had the pleasure of relieving you of your pocket book on the evening of the 2d, in a crowd at the Academy of Music. I presume you soon became aware of your disposeession, and have perhaps, had some anxiety as to the application of the funds it contained. You have my assurance that they have fallen into appreciative hands, and that every cent will be applied in gratifying the oring to satisfy everybody on some occasion, and jump at conclusions with simplicity and good faith atmost affecting, upon others.

The Turk's wives are muffled up that they my acquaintar ec, because I favor you with my correspondence; do Doctor, divest yourself of

I write you in accordance with the law of oner among thieves, and to do you the justice go where they please unaccompanied. Turks are never seen in public with their wives. On the other hand they appear to consider ladies as Nature's choicest handiwork; for they can be a local to the second they can be a local to the second the second they can be a local to the second the second they can be a local to the second they can be a local to the second t of which can ever be available to me, as me Sultan, on the great festival of the present employment probably pays better, and is the Sultan, on the great festival of the Bairam, than a young maiden. On the other hand, they deny women any place or influence in society; and while they refuse them a soul, insist that they shall be transported bodily to paranse. In Turkey a girl seldom brings a portion to her husband; but the brings a portion to her husband; but the hardly up to the average of usual collections.—
husband pays a sum of money to her parents

Then, I have reason to protest against gentlemen Turkish women are lively, gossipping, restless; the men are calm, taciturn, and apathetic. A Tark considers it shameful to look at a judy passing him. He never suffers When you have learned to read you wise and good as look at a lady passing him. He never suffers your father was, and happier than your unfortunate mother."

The eves of those who were present were health, Yet be is a polygamist, and has which I found in the pocket book, I concluded The Ottoman is compassionate and cruel, that you are the well known dentist who long

vants are ill dressed, his horses are worthless, something for a living. You were following his houses are kept in such bad repair that your avocation on me, and I was only doing the the rain citen comes into his drawing-room, and pigoons build in the hall of nulience of this case affords a fair example of the compara-"So that they might not be injured, my his sulturs. He always reminds strangers of the Hungarian noblemen, who have but one "But, mamma, why are there ten silk passing about him bomplets. A spur. Nothing about him bomplets. A ference and the gentle manner with which you The mother looked, and uttering a sudden of cloth of gold will be girt about his stended to me, I am quits inclined to return he notary, who, addressing those present, aid:

"Heave her alone; it won't he much; peon time on my part, for such crowds do not occur every day, even in New York; but be assured to the city you dress up in your best, and look purse in proportion to its dimensions.

The King and Queen of Delhi in Cap tivity. (Delhi Patace (Nov. 16) Correspondence of the London Timen:

· \* We have seen the captive King and royal family; they are in rainous little room, in one of the gates of the palace. The lit is wrong to speak of these things? I construction of margnery floors, have one or two women that I cannot control.

Saver - Half a lea cup fall of batter, one and royal family; they are in rainous little room, in one of the gates of the palace. The fixed eye, as of one on whom life is fast closing. He certainly is too old to be responsible for auything that has been done. With his sons have; and if you want to know why I do it much more guilt may lie. Some have been it is because I want to get along with it as shot, as you must have read; some are yet untaken. The youngest son we saw looks that if the time comes when I am obliged to . He is the only child of the Queen. With her some of our ladies have had a

long interview. They found her scated on a common charpoy (bedstead) dressed in white

cotton clothes, with a few and very trilling

ornaments-all of her grand things having been taken from her. She is described as rt and stout above thirty years of age, with a round, animated face, not at all pretty but having very pretty little plump hands she was cutting betlenut, to cat with her pawn. Some thirty females, relatives and menials, surrounded her. She professes the utmost horror of the third cavalry, to whom traces all her misfortunes. She says the King was helpless to control them, and that, when their arrival had placed Delhi in rebellion against us, they were as ready to rob her as any one else. She says the mutineers did rob the palace, and that all her jewels were only saved by being buried. She does not seem to blame us for their present captivity; she understands the necessity for inaring into guilty or innocest parties, but he did not seem to assert the King's innocence as much as her own. She said he had been in the hands of bad people. There appeared to be frightful rivalries among the men; It is said she criminated the sons of former wives, she being the last. Her sister is represented as much better looking than herself, and has a daughter of thirteen married to the King's youngest son, already mentioned, and reputed very beautiful, ladies describe her as having superb large eyes, and a most benutiful little mouth, by her face otherwise too flat and full. Some of the women told them they had English women and children in the palace after the of great intimacy, whether he did not admit that Mohammedanism was in itself opposed cuola not be resisted. They are the coordinate the western Received. complained that the King was feeding English women daintily, while he only gave then gram for food. Heaven knows if family be clean in heart and hand or not. much dignity and good sense on the notorious I say nothing sentimental about them, but I pity them. Their religion is quite enough to excite our pity; and if they also, he added, not to mention the Persians, had at several periods of their history made notable advancement in science; but their victims indeed. I trust all examinations may be judiciously and fairly conducted. Mr .- is an excellent man-most upright and indefati

# Doctry.

#### LOST CHILD. BY JANE PARKER.

The night comes in mid the storm is wild, There's a bitting blast and a driving sleet, And up and down each lenely arrest The eriers cult, "Lost child !- Last child !"

What, a little one, this bitter night, Alone and lost in this howling atorm ! Good Heaven, be merciful, we pray, And shield the tender form

Speed! speed thee, tider; serens thy ery! He may be freezen, and cruebed and dead! A mother waits for her lengthing boy, And const thou take her a corne instead?

Speed! speed thee, rider, and mark the prints

Of little feet nerves the energy; And call the father's from every loans Upon your search to go. And white ve seek, lern lender veine-

One that the whole wide world can bear-Brenk out above the howling storm, In tones most thrilling, loud and clear Lost! in the stormy night of sin. An orphan child with the cross on his brow;

Tis years and years since he wantleted away ; Christian turn out and seek for him move LOST! from a mother, one summy day. A little girl with a blue dove eye;

She hath lost her way to Heaven, and now She hath fallen in woe to die ! Lost ! from the pasture many a lamb That wondered away when shepherds did sleep; And now they are roving, God only knows where,

He can only hear their shavering blent! Losy! Losy! and the night drifts in-Children more than you ever will had; Turn out! turn out, and with pity seck, And bring them in from the atorm well the wind

Perchance your flate ones are gone, And their feet will never turn back again Hame father, louite, and follow their trock, Mark every spot where they have been

And if ye find them, thank your God-For many a mother is waiting to-night For a birding lost that she'll never fast, Not even in Heaven's morning light.

# Miscellancous.

The Women at Salt Lake Becoming Hard to Rule.

harems as it should be for the comfort of their lords, during these "piping times of the 21st day of January in this town.—New-war." Says he:

I hear my leader say, the other day, that he could manage the affairs of this people, and of the United States, and of Europe with more ease to his mind than he can listen to the little, prevish, trifling complaints that

with? Why, one woman runs and says, remembering you is, that I never now you but Brother Brigham, my old hen has laid an egg once before, and I presume that when you come and I heard that if I set it on one end it would not sale in crowds, and if you are ever caught in to your Bishops, and let those Bishops inves- thick. one again, let your vigilance be directed to your tigate the case, and if it is worthy of his notice, let your Bishop go to Brother Brigham and have his ecuncil upon it.

called me a hard man. I have not told you

and never did. "Do you support them?" says one. Yes, as well as the best women I wall as I can in this life; but I can ten you that if the time comes when I am obliged to desert, and lay waste my habitation, I will start men's desert.

The husband has to learn to give proper counsel and direction; he has to learn how to image his wives and children; and it takes im some time to learn how to manage wisely, and to bastow comfort upon each member of ral address thus alluded to a class of farmers. manage his wives and children; and it takes and to bestow comfort apon each member of

this family.

It does not trouble some wemen to follow the country:

Pass along any great thoroughfare, and
Pass along any great thoroughfare, and serve them in faithfulness, they will honor and you will soon come to a farmer who yards respect the power of the priesthood that is his cattle in the public highway, wastes the

one who is just above him, than it does to allows his cattle to drink out of more mud follow a man that is a long way ahead of him.
So it is in regard to the women, they can follow his sheep in winter to go without any low the coursel of their hasband and do as he wishes, much better than they can regard one another, but we should do our duty, it cut so their growth while it would absolutely cost pleasing to ourselves.

(R. L.) Phanix, recently made the following statement:

Within the last six weeks several persons, some of whom are among our acquaintance, have without any known cause, lest all the hair from the head and body. Within two weeks from the time the hair commenced coming out, not a spire was left. The eyebrows and eyelashes also dropped out.

Neither of the personahad suffered from recent sickness, nor had used hair dyes, nor cent sickness, nor had used hair dyes, nor taken any medicines. They have applied to an indefinite length. Such facts prove, several eminent physicians, but care learn no that susteed of less, the farmer has more to ause for the singular circumstance.

will state a fact which is well vouched for to of ignorance, and defiance of all rules of the ift us. A few years ugo, Mr. Wm. Smith Peck. and economy. The same recklessness among lam, who resides in Middletown, only two or men in after pursuits, would result in immedithree miles from Newport, had a horse troub. ate bankrupley and starvation. ied with "heaves." One night the horse found his way into the barn without the consent of the owner, and there had access to a kept positry in winter more than two menths large quantity of onlons. He are heartily dering a hashel or two. The medicine cured the heaves; but very soon afterwards the hair of the horse commenced falling off, and in a short time none was left.

San Misrake — Maj. Beale, the chivalrous Vermonter, has just returned from his Europeau tour, but his fellow townsinen are astonished and horrified at his altered appearance. When in Paris he challenged a French Colonel, and the weapons being swords, at the first stroke, the major's nose was severed close to his face. Hastily picking up and replacing the organ, he tied his handkerchief over it. After leaving on the bandage for oleven days he removed it, when to his consternation he found that he had placed it wrong side up and it was now healed. Alwrong side up and it was now healed. Although it looks ugly, he finds it very convenient for taking snuff. - Augusta. Constitution-

A FAITHER Doo .- During the time that Comstock was engaged in murdering his father and mother, near Hamilton, N. Y., a few days ago, a dog was in the room, and the prisoner affirms that during his bloody work this animal several times attacked him; that be tried to kill the animal and get his heart, that was foiled in his efforts. After he lay dewa, the faithful dog sat all night watching by his lifeless mistress. During the whole examination of the bodies on the inquest, this faithful animal remained under the bed, and could not be removed from the room.

BEAUTIES OF THE LAW. At the recenterm of the Circut Court of Tazewell, Tenn. a fellow was arraigned for stealing a raw hide. He alleged that he had purchased it from a negro. The atterney for the Commonwealth admitted his statement and he was acquitted out was immediately indicted for trading with a negro. Thereupon the accused introduced two witnesses to prove that h has stolen the hide, when he was of course discharg-ed; and having already been tried for stealing he could not be tried the second time for the same offence, and was turned loose unpunished.

A "RELIGIOUS PARER" ON CHICAGO, ILL.-The Oospel Banner says:—Chicago is a poor place for a Yankee. The climate gives him the ague fever. The water brings on diarrham. The food, as cooked by the suckers, produces dyspepsia. The whickey, the tured with stricknine, makes him crazy. Or, if a temperance man, three per cent a manth is super to being on the blue. ture to bring on the blues. Throughout the entire western country, homesick men are plentier than anything else. No more wise and prosperous men will emigrate thither by

FLOWERS IN WINTER, -- Mrs. Joseph S. Pike sent us a beautiful bouquet of flowers, gathered in her garden—from the open air—on Phursday, 21st of January. There were Gazden Pieks and Celandine in full grown From a speech of Heber Kimball's in a leaf and as fresh as in June, with variegated at number of the Deserte News, we should Pansies in full bloom. We doubt whether adge all was not smooth among the Mormon the memory of man runneth back to a winter when xegetation was in such a state on

AFTER THE WITNESSES .- An officer of Congress arrived in Boston on Friday tosummon before an investigating Committee of the House, certain persons who are supposed to time on my part, for such crowls do not occur overy day, even in New York; but be assured that had I recognized you I would have spent the time appropriated to you may some other.

What kind of matters do they trouble him and was not found by the National official.

A Good Sized Phann .- There is now on be a ben, and if on the other end, a rooster exhibition at the Merchants' Exchange in very different than when attending to your bust-ness at some. This little lesson may be of ser-am speaking of this for you to let him alone. docing saw mills, California. It is a surple. vice to you, and learn you that pocket nooks are II you have difficulties, brethern or sisters, go 12 feet long, 6 feet 6 inches wide and 2 inches

U. S. Patent Office.-The following put nd have hid ecuncil upon it.

I have one or two wos, u that I cannot week ending 19th inst.; To II. B. Masser, of control, and never did; and I would as soon try to control a rebellious mule as try to control them. I have not given them a word of town, Pa, for improvement, in ice-cream freezers. Jeromioght I. Smith, of Hummelstown, Pa, for improved corn-sheller. B. Vicounsel for the last eight years but what they dal, of I hillah phia. Pa., for improved scroll have nurmured or rebelled against it, and sawing machines. Bengamio II. Shedaker, of Philadelphia, Pa., as igner to Edwin Ben-

> and a half of sugar, well worked together, and a glass of wine ; turn boiling water to this a little while before it is wanted.

One Sort of Farmers.

respect the power of the priesthood that is apon their bushand? In this respect they do well and enjoy themselves in doing so, as every woman will; but for the relationship that exists between them and other wires of that man, you are very apt to see a little distance. It requires more energy and more strength of purpose in a man to follow out the caused barrents to be included by his stock. Another afform who is last above him, then it does to Caurion to Oxion-harms - The Hristol to work officiently on his whole form. Ano-R. I.) Phanax, recently made the following ther saws poor or mixed seed, or not half

I could extend the list of practical errors use for the singular circumstance.

Whereupon the Providence Pest offers the other man in the world. In fact, one-third of the industry and energies of the farmers of Perhaps we can explain it. At least we our country, is literally wested in consequence

> them after they were dressed, with powdered charcoal, and then hanging three in an airy

Tr Make Sticking Salve.-Three pounds The tradesman who does not advertise rosin, balf a pound mutton tallow, balf a liberally has been very appropriately com-pared to a man who has a lantern but is too phur; melted, poured into cold water, and

phur; melted, poured into cold water, and worked and pulled an bour.