NEW SERIES, VOL. 11, NO. 2.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18, NO. 28

The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER. Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year-iy in advance. No paran discontinued until all arrestages are paid. TO CLUBS:

Three Copies to one address

Seven do. do.
Fifteen do. do. -Fire dollars in advance will pay for three year's subscription to the American.

rostmasters will pease act as our Agents, and frank
etters containing subscription money. They are permited to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 hues 3 times, One yeart,
Bosiness Cards or Five lines, per annum,
Bosiness Cards or Five lines, per annum,
Mrchants and others, advertising by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.
Largor Advertisements, as per agreement.

JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well so lected JOB OFFICE, which will emble us to execute in nestest style, every variety of printing.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Nor humberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Columbia.

References in Philadelphia: Hon. Job R. Tyson, Somers & Snodgrass, Ches. Gibbons, Esq. Lim, Smith & Co.

NEW STORE.

ELIAS EMERICH. ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of of Lower Augusta township and the public 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

Fall and Winter GOODS.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Luines and all kinds of Ladies 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 .- tf.

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, HIS Grease is recommended to the notice of

Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Surrator 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 in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 373 and A. W. FISHER. 75 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857 .-

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 .- if

New Philadelphia Dry Goods!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS. LATE TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & 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-

Having engaged a competent and careful give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them | you!

with their custom. SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON. Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .-- tf

GILBERT BULSON,

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.

Dried Fruits Oranges, Apples, Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Ontons. Raisins, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Others 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.

A N AGENCY for the sale of these Sewing Machines can be secured on liberal terms for the County of Northumbertand. 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 unlimited demand.

JOHNSON & GOODALL, S. E. Corner of 6th and Arch Sts., Philadel'a. August 15, 1857 .-- tf

BLANKS! BLANKS!

BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-ponus, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

DICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale the Drug Store of A. W. FISHER.

Select Poetry.

BY EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

Kiss me, with your cold red mouth-Are the lamps lit in the town? If the winds blow from the South They will waft the good ship down-If the sweet winds northward blow Till the night is on the wane Cross the sea sand's ridgy snow

I shall see the ship again!" Wild the evening tempest wails, Saith the smiling—"It is best shall see the homeward sails!" (But the wind blows from the west,) "All night long the ships go by—
Help, my sister, hold my hand!
And I hear the sailors cry
When the keel grates on the sand.

From the rosy South, sweet wind, Blow and bring me gain for loss— All the dark is silver-lined That the South wind blows across ! Dame Ursula told me so Yester nightfall by my bed-

But she kept repeating low Some old legend of the dead. "How a lady waited long For a lord who never came

Till the burden of her song Narrowed to a word of blame-Well! she was a lady fine : I am but a simple maid. And a lover true is mine, Therefore I am not afraid

Wealth and pride have truth forsworn-Scoffing at her rugged worth-And love's crown is brightest worn By a maid of lowly birth! Look, good Alice, if the pines

Lean to northward down the gales, For the twilight fairer shines, And I hear the blowing sails!" Out across the lonesome moor Alice looketh where the wood,

Sloping to the sandy shore, Meets the crested ocean flood. Dear, the wild wind's stormy swells Drift the bowery tops of June, And across the northern hills Burn the splendors of the moon-For her smiling proud and pale The blue tides climb eagerly,

With a passionate sob and wail Edith, this is all I see!" Well, ab, well! if that be all! It is woman's destiny, If her heart to ashes fall

Her strong faith can never die ! Bring me, dear, my wedding gown He will never see me wear-Bring me lilies, tally blown And pale roses for my hair; So! sweet, help me put them on-

Lilies-types of loving youth-And this robe of dainty lawn Are not whiter than my truth." Wild the sea floods beat the shore-"If my Willie comes again, t him at the

Saying-she is done with pain-That I tell asleep serene With my hands shut softly down,

And the ring of gold between That he bought in Wexford town! Tell bim-though a shadow lies On my face from deathly shore

Far beyond the purple skies-I will love him evermore !" Morning breaks-sweet Edith Lowe Ne'er shall watch and wait in vaib-

And the shadows on her brow Are of flowers and not of pain-And a smile is on her lips That shall linger there always hough of all the sunken ships,

Select Tale.

Deepest lies poor Willie Gray's !

From the Knickerbocket

BY JOHN BRADSHAW.

sir," said the shoemaker. "Can't wait," said I : "going out of town by the next train."

is an uncommon nice pair that may be'll fit. They was made for a gentleman who didn't Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the em on, sir? Ah! yes so, so, exactly. Why, a blue coat and brass buttons, and an modern improvements adopted in their mill, to they fit like-like they had been made for

> In five minutes more I was seated rubbing his hands smilingly remarked: aboard the cars in Chatnam street, and half an hour more was steaming and rattling balf an hour more was steaming and rattling sir; but your coming so privately last night, out of the city, toward my destination. I took us rather by surprise. Hope you'll be able to make a breakfast, Sir." ers, (the great house of Naryred & Company. whom you have doubtless heard. Pearl street, just below Fulton.) The aforesaid Smithburger was rumored to be on the eve of "suspending," hence my hurried journey. two years ago, at which period debts were

en structure, very garishly white, and very lavish of piazza without, which qualities were counterbalanced by its being very dirty, and very cramped for room within.

When I went over in the evening, to the store of my delinquent debtor. I did not find by incautiously opening the dear which store of my delinquent debtor. I did not find by incautiously opening the dear which to the kitchen, caused a sudden restling and bim; and a brief conversation with the people in the store of my delinquent debtor. I did find, served to inform me that I had come on a fruitless errand. He led to the irresistable conclusion that above had not only suspended, but had decamped had been taken turns there, staring through out of Smithburg into parts unknown. He the key-hole. was a dead loss so far as Naryred & Co, were concerned. All that could be done with him, was to put him down on the debit side of the profit and loss account. There was nothing

for it but to go back.
"And when does the next train go down?" inquired I of mine host at the "Hotel."
"No train down till 11.15, A. M.," was the

court response Just my luck. No money, no assets, no collection, and now no train. I should have to stay fourteen hours longer in this dismal cles astride his nose. His face was very red, country tayers. Tired and very ill hours longer in this dismal Just my luck. No money, no assets, no country tavern. Tired and very ill humored, after nodding an hour over the same paper I had read the day before in town, I took my candle, and myself off to bed.

"Bang!"

Bewildered and sleepy, I sat up in bed, trying to make out whether Naryred & Co., had "burst," and were unable to pay ten cents on the dollar, or whether I was aboard Mississippi steamer which had "collapsed a flue," and was about to be scalded with hot this fashion :

steam : or whether-"Band !" suddenly went a second explosion thing was being fired off under my window.

sult, Confound the successful candidate

others, and then one shouted-

"Boys, let's give him three chreers!" And they did. 'Hoo-oo-raw !" "Hoo-oo-oo-raw!" "Hoo-oo-ra-a-a-raw!"

I shrank back, and crept shivering into bed just as gun number four went off, amid another set off cheers. One and thirty times did that infernal piece go off; I devoutly praying each time that it might burst, and so stop. Then there were more cheers. Then there was a bon-fire, blazing up so suddenly into the window that I thought the house had caught fire. Then there was "Hail Col-umbia" and "Yankee Doodle,' on a broken fiddle and a wheezy clarionet. At last the Babel quieted down, and I, wondering con-

siderably what it was all about, fell asleep. But if I was mystified about the doings of the night, I was considerably more puzzled by the doings of the morning. My host met me with a profound bow, and was deferential-ly solicitous about my health. The bar-keeper bowed reverentially when I passed him -

and easy America into courteous France. On looking round I perceived the house deylight, for the floors were freshly scoured and the windows glistened with polish, while the furniture was "set round" in the primest kind of order. The landlady, although the slatternly hour of eight o'clock in the morn. and had thrust himself into a clean shirt.

dicular as a grenadier. way, what was the firing for last

night?" I inquired. "In honor of my arrival!" ejaculated I

taken all.

"Yes, your Excellency. But breakfast is ady. Will your Excellency walk in?" ready. Will your Excellency walk in?"
My arrival! my Excellency! I was astounded at the sudden distinction with which I found myself invested, that I could only mechanically walk in, and seat myself at the

Certainly the "hotel" had put forth its most strenuous efforts to get up that breakens fricasseed; there was a huge turkey; am the man. there was a roast surloin of beef, there was a cold leg of mutton, and eggs, and ham without the eggs, and eggs without the ham, pork and beans, beefsteaks, cutlets and chops, cabbages, beets, canliflowers, tomatoes, corn and other vegetables; sausages, hommony, oys-MY ADVENTURE IN SMITHBURG. ters and clams, salmon and shad, buckwheat cakes, biscuit, and johnny-cake, pickles to an extent, pies, cake, and sweatmeats, and what ever else it ever entered the head of a coun-"Make you a pair before Saturday night | try housewife to put on a breakfast table, and a great deal that never was thought of before, for any such purpose. And my solitary chair

"Oh! well, now I think," he replied, "here truly appalling.

For attendants, I had the landlord and was the only one set for this repast! It was They was made for a gentleman who didn't landlady, the young lady "belp," magnificent take 'em, too small across here, you see. Try in ribbons and jewelry, and the bar-keeper in mous display of wristband. They all four topsy turry out of a regard for privacy. bustled about, running over each other in They did fit tolerably well, so I bought their eagerness to serve me, while the host,

secluded little "rural paradise," Smithburg. I ate breakfast in amaze, cogitating whe-which, as you are aware, is situated about a ther these extraordinary attentions could be handred miles back of City Hall, and is about the same number of years behind the metropolis in the "modern improvements." One of the Smithburgers was in debt to my employthe breakfast was substantial and no illusion. I inwardly resolved I would always patronize this tavern, whenever I came to Smithburg.

Presently I observed indications that I was not only an object of attention, but of curiosi-Be it remembered that these events occurred ty. Faces, as of persons standing on chairs, appearing behind the three panes of glass when the train deposited my carpet-bag and myself at the Smithburg station. I was soon ensconsed in the tayern—an ambitious station and they re-appeared, or was suggested by they re-appeared. staring in turn. The window opening on the street, was darkened all at once, and on turning round to see the reasen, I surprised a crowd of urchins, piled in tiers, flattening their noses against it with intense staring, all of whom vanished as I looked. The landlord by incantiously opening the door which led

> Breakfast was hardly over before there came a rap at the door, followed by the announcement that some gentlemen from the village were waiting to pay their respects to me. By this time I was past being astonished at anything, so I unbesitatingly desired them to be shown in. The door was flung open, and in bustled a pompous looking elderly man in black broadcloth, with a buge gold but a stern determination was written on every feature of it. A long, solemu visaged individual, another short, stout and smiling, followed. Behind them came, I should think,

It must have been near midnight, when I nearly the entire population of the village, of conversation, entreated a shabby-genteel perwas suddenly roused up by a thundering example of the continuous plosion.

Advancing to the verge of this opening, the pompous man, with one arm extended at right angels to his body, and the other thrust beneath his coat tails, addressed me after this fashion:

"Mr. President: Honored and respected "Mr. President: Honored and respected to have mentioned that I have always worked hard for the party, and never dreamed of asking anything. Anybody will tell you so.

But what I was going to ask you was, whether, if I would come down your way, there would be any chance of getting an office? The world for sale! Hang out the sign; Call every traveler here to me; Who'll buy this brave estate of mine,

and I made out to comprehend that something was being fired off under my window. —welcome to our homes, our harths, and here." Jumping up, I rushed to the sasb, and our bosoms. Long have we watched your peered out. Sure enough, there was a crowd gigantic career, whether in shedding your of men and boys, gathered round what looked like a dilapidated anvil, ramming down for a third discharge.

blood in your country's cause, upon the fervid about renting an office there. So I told him, "Certainly, he would have no dfficulty in helm of the Ship of State, amid the tempests getting one, though it was rather late in the It must be election day in Smithburg, that threatened momentarily to wreck her on thought I, and they are rejoicing over the result. Confound the successful candidate knew the eye of the American Eagle was have be whoever he is, making such an infernal fixed upon you; and the result would justify racket! our predictions. We knew that the-a-a Just then, one of the youngsters, looking shafts of vile calumny were aimed at your up, caught sight of me, standing in my shirt devoted head, but we knew also that they at the window. He hurriedly spoke to the rankled against an impenetrable shield, which would crush them forever into the ground .---Sir; you are welcome. In the name and on the behalf of my fellow citizens, I tender to you the hospitalities of Smithburg, and the freedom of the city, trusting you will excuse the box, with which, for lack of timely war-

ning' we are unprovided. I stammered out some bewildered acknowledgments in reply to this barangue, apparently to disappointment of this assem-blage, who evidently expected from me a speech, in similar style in return. But as their orator remarked about the box, for lack wanted fifteen minutes of the time for the of previous warning, I was unprovided with

any speech to make. Recovering himself a mement after, the

"This, Sir, is Deacon Jones, one of our first men, and a fellow member of the Committee crowd within respectfully following, and the of Reception, of which I have the honor to crowd without, cheering vociferously as I

The Deacon and the Doctor grasped my The bar-room idlers all respectfully rose to their feet, (staring hard meanwhile) as I offshaking it. Twice did the Deacon open facings, and blue pantaloons with a red stripe walked through. The chambermaid dropped as many as fifty courtesies, one after another when I happened to meet her in the hall, and and the mouth closed again without utterance. so overwhelming civil was everybody that I Meanwhile others behind passed forward to struck up "Hail Columbia." General Smith ball imagined that I had stepped out of free be introduced and shake hands in return.

"Squire Staples, Sir, a great friend of yours and an original Jackson man from the start; was marvellously changed, over night. The Mr. Tompkins; our elergyman Rev. Mr. Pescrubbing brush must have been busy since terson, Mr. Betts, Mr. Maguire. Judge Jenslatternly hour of eight o'clock in the morning, was arrayed in majestic black silk, and her cap, with its multitudinous cherry colored our hardest workers, Sir—true as steel and our hardest workers, Sir—true as steel and our hardest workers a leasting concess round. Mr. Hodges had not had time to get up a more befitting ribbons, was miraculous to behold. Mine host evidently had on his Sauday black suit, and had thrust himself into a clean shirt. "My only regret, Sir," said this latter-lu-

starched to as extent that kept him perpenstrong oder of Monongahela whiskey, "is that I had not known of your arrival earlier,

"It is of no consequence at all," began I. shabby-genteel friend, and as the train moved off, nine senatorian cheers from the assembled gathering actually drownded the locomotive's perhaps unique in the annals of the world."

NICARAGUAN MARKAGE.—A young Nica-"Oh! a mere six pounder; sir! but the best we have in Smithburg. The boys thought they must have it out in honor of your arout this afternoon; already in type; goes to out this afternoon; already in type; goes to press at one o'clock."

Smith "if there aint the post-master at last. Though it was about time you was getting dered whether the city bells strike up a peal around. Here, Sir," said he taking the new of welcome in bonor of my return, and whethcomer by the hand and leading him up to me er I should find the Common Council and to you through thick and thin. This is Mr. | Y. S. M. waiting at the depot to escort me to Higginbothem, our post master.

"Mr. Higginbotham, his face beaming with satisfaction, grasped me by both hands. dear Sir, I am under lasting obligations to fast. There were boiled chickens and chick- you. And if work for the party is wanted, I I had quite sonk into my original insignifi-

"Mr. Higginbotham, always was sound as a nut," remarked the general; "taint likely that he'll change, now he's got the commis-

"Are you on your way to Washington, Sir?" here interrupted Deacon Jones.
"I! Oh! no," said I. "Going up to Concord, perhaps, Sir ?" said

I also disclaimed this imputation, wonder-ing what the deuce I should be going to el-

"Saw you were traveling privately like, and perhaps wanted to avoid observation, otherwise we would have got up a celebration for you. Thought you'd prefer to have as just ome round and see you in this way."
Queer ideas of quiet these Smithburgers

have, thought I to myself-turning a town Knowed him !" here burst out an energy tic little man, who had been conversing with Dr. Davis at my left elbow; "Knowed him! I'd knowed him anywhere. Why he just the

"Sorry we have nothing better to give you, Sir; but your coming so privately last night, picture of himself right over again, that is without the horse," "Your Excellency is a younger looking man than I expected to see," said the Reverend

Mr. Peterson : "your onerous duties do not wear upon your health, I trust?" "Ah! yes," said Dr. Davis, whose plump oily appearance testified that he took but lit bis own medicine, "brain Sir, brain," significantly tapping the spot where his own

mental apparatus was located. "I recken there's a right smart deal of hard be now repeats his old fictions as indisputable A solemn feast was held in the new house, work to do about a sitopation like his'n," said facts. The following is ton good to be lost, When supper was concluded, the damsel rose, Mr. Dobson, an honest, farmer-like looking and I give it verbatim. I only wish I could and made a skort but gracious speech. She man clad in sheep's gray, who addressed the give you the matter-of-fact, an oath manner first thanked them all heartily for the labor company generally.

may say that same," chimed a chorus from pers and customs of our forefathers, and their make so many women that the could provide e outsiders of the circle. "Would you have any objection, Sir," said | broke out : Mr. Hodges, dropping his voice to a whisper, to indicate which way in your experienced judgment, our election is going to go?

"Why really," replied I "living as I do, and taking so little part in politics, Iterrupting ; I understand Quite right in your exalted position, one can't be too cautious of what he says I beg your pardou for making

to fight with me there, he might possibly want to fight with me again in Smithburg. So I hoped he would not return before I left.

"May I beg the honor of just one moment's to be best stimulant out yet.

of them staring at me_as hard as he knew business is poor here. By the way, I ought to have mentioned that I have always worked

Sir:-This is a proud day for Smithburg .- for my straightened circumstances. There Ah! thought I, he is thinking of going to New York to practise, and wants to know

> "Yes I know that," said he, " I ought to have been on hand at the fourth of March .-But you really think I could do something in that way? And about how much do you think it would be worth?"

the rents, that they ranged from fifty dollars up to five hundred, and even eight or nine "Yes, so I supposed, from what I seen about them in the blue book. One of them eight hundred dollar ones would be just the thing

for me. I could not belp thinking that it would be a long time before he would do business enough to warrant him in renting an eight down train, and "that they were waiting to escort me to the cars."

Having by this time come to the conclusion spokesman blandly introduced himself as that Smithburg was one vast asylum and all its population were lanatics, I submitted resignedly to the programme that appeared to be marked out for me. I walked out, the

be chairman. Dr. Davis, Sir, the other made my appearance.

member." made my appearance.

Captain O'Flynn's Smithburg Guards were drawn up in a line before the door, in their men divided between them the honor of carrying my carpet bag, the citizen's paired off n two's behind us and away we marched to the railroad station, a crowd lining the side had not had time to get up a more belitting "celebration," and urgent entreaties that I

would repeat the visit "when Congress ad-Arrived at the cars just in season, I parted fair day; or perhaps they are going to have a wedding in the house.

that I had not known of your arrival earlier, from my hospitable friends on the platform that I might have announced it in an extra with more hand shakings, and a whispered this morning.

I had become so used to adultation and ed. miration by the morning's experience that I "Well, I declare," here broke in General half expected to be greeted with similar demonstrations aboard the train, and half wondered whether the city bells strike up a peal "here is a gentleman that is bound to stick General Sanford with the first Brigade of N.

the City Hall. Nothing of the sort transpired however .-Nobody took any particular notice of me, either on the train or when I got off of it .-

I walked to my lodgings without exciting any attention in the streets. Reaching there | month or Eix weeks to complete it in. To I pulled off my new boots, which had proved rather tight, and sat down in easy slippers to rest and cogitate upon my singular adventure. cames which were to form the wails; to anoth-Some writing on the inside of the lining of er, to provide the cordage; to another, to one of the boots attracted my notice. I took gather straw for the roof; to another, to it up and read, in a large round hand-

Franklin Pierce. The mystery was explained! In hastily another to collect maize. This work was purchasing ready made boots, I had bought usually put in hand with the utmost promptipair made for the President. When I set "Smithburg Hotel," the waiter read the name anxious to show their zeal to the lady of their and communicated the important secret to the landlord, from whom it had spread like wildfire through the town. I had been passing with the Smithburgers for President thought a great honor to be the successful the rhinds of 2 grated, and 4 of a pound of

I have not ventured to show myself in Smithburg since. I have never heard of General Pierce's going there either, so I suppose they are not undeceived to this day.

Dad Morton's Best-

A Green Mountain correspondent says Uncle Morton, better known at Hyde's, in Ludbury, Vermont, as "Dad," is a famous story-teiler, in both senses of the word, for he not only tells many, but they are generally of the most Munchausenish kind. In fact he hearts of the over-worked competitors beat has drawn so long a bow in the way of remance that, being nearly ninety years of age, approached.

he now repeats his old fictions as indisputable A solemn feast was held in the new house. in which he impresses its truth. I had been they han undergone on her behalf. She then them rise until quite full; then bake in a "Yes, Sir !" That's a fact;" "and Faix, ye talking with the old man of the sensible man- said that she wished it was in her power to quick oven till brown. success in doing the business of life, when he a wife for each of her suitors. In times past

"I'll tell ye, them ancestors of our'n didn't been to each of them; but now she was going do nothin' halfways. But there's an awful to be married, and to belong to one alone. fallin' off sense them times. when I was a boy, things went on more eco.
nomical than now. We all work d: My work
was to take care of the hens and chickings, Dad is famous for his handling of the alphabet,) and I'll tell yer how I raised 'em. know I'se a very thinkin' chifd, al'as a think-

remarks. "I wished Leotenant Reed was here," at pure around the burn, with some horse ma-"I wished Leotenant Reed was here," at length observed Squire Staples, "he'd a been delighted. Probably you didn't know him, but he fought with you in Mexico. He's a giant of a fellow, six feet two, and a perfect of bees. I didn't say anything to the folks."

South side of the barn, with some dorse manure on the morning after the marriage one or two of them were found hanging from a tree, and there the bodies remained, a ghastly spectacle of henor, to show the world how the fair Nicaraguan had been loved and lost. dare-devil.

It struck me that, although I had never to been in Mexico, yet, if this beligerent Lieutenant entertained the impression that he had

Poctry.

Who'll buy this brave estate of mine, And set me from earth's bondage free? 'Tis going !—yes, I mean to fling The bauble from my soul away; I'll sell it, whatsoe'er it bring;—

The World at Acction here to-day ! It is a glorious thing to see : Ah, it has cheated me so sore ! It is not what it seems to be:

For sale! It shall be mige no more: Come, turn it o'er and view it well ; I would not have you purchase dear, Tis going—going! I must sell!

Who bids? Who'll buy the Splendid Tear I told him there was a great difference in Here's Wealth in glittering heaps of gold, Who bids? but let me tell you fair, a baser lot was never sold; Who'll buy the heavy heaps of care! And here, spread out in broad domain, A goodly landscape all may trace;

cottage, tree, field, hill and plain ; Who'll buy himself a Burial Place? Here's Love, the dreamy, potent spell That beauty flings around the heart! I know its power, alas, too well! 'Tis going! Love and I must part! Must part! What more can I with Love?

All over the enchanter's reign ! Who'll buy the plumeless, dying dove; An hour of Bliss-an age of Pain! And Friendship-rarest gem of earth, (Who e'er hath found the jewel his?) Frail, fickle, false and little worth: Who bids for Friendship-as it is?

Tis going—going! Hear the call; Once twice, and thrice! 'Tis very low! Twas once my hope, my stay, my all, But now the broken staff must go! Ambition, Fashion, Show and Pride-I part from all forever now ; riet, in an overwhelming tide, Has taught my heart to bow.

And still its aching throb to bear; How broken, that was once so strong How heavy, once so free from care. No more for me life's fitful dream; Bright vision, vanishing away ! bark requires a deeper stream, My sinking soul a surer stay. By Death, stern sheriff! all bereft. I weep, yet humbly kiss the rod : That best of all I still have left-

oor heart! distracted, ah, so long,

Miscellancous.

MY FAITH, MY BIBLE, AND MY GOD!

Courtship and Marriage in Nicaragua. In his account of the discovery and settle-

ment of Nicaragua, Mr. Helps describes a naraguan beauty would have many favored lovers; but, after a time bethinking her that it would be well to marry and settle, she would ask ber father to give her a portion of land near to where he lived. When he had appointed what land she should have, she would call her lovers together, and tell them that she wished to marry, and to take one of them as her bushand, that she did not possess a house; but that she desired that they would build her one on the land which her father ad given her. The prudent damsel did not hesitate to enter into details as to the kind of a house she wished to have built, and would add that, if they loved her well, the house would be built by such a day, giving them a one she would give the the charge of furnish ing the wood work : to another to find the canes which were to form the walls ; to anothanother, to get deer and and pigs for her, to tude, nor was the least thing dispenced with affections, they sometimes brought double of

empetitor, and that it would reflect honor upon his kindred. We may easily imagine what efforst were made by the contending parties to promote honored and flattered, how her companions good two years. were waylaid, and what tales were conveyed to ber ears of the dangers and labors that were undertaken for her sake. The pomp of courtship could never have been brought so distinctly before the eyes of the world as in

the pleasant province of Nicaragua.

At last the house was ready. The provisions and the furniture were put in it, and the

they had seen what a loving mistress she had and this is the one, she said ; whereupon she took the chosen suites by the hand, and reand their respective factions went away umf-You cably, and, concluded the feast by dencing and drinking, until the senses of most of them

the enquiry.

Here a dead strace ensued for a brief ime one night to raise a big lot of chickings time, the insiders of the circle annarently being talked out, and the outsiders too much I took an old whiskey barrel and filled it being talked out, and the occasion to venture up with fresh eggs, and then put it on the ment meekly, but sometimes it bappened that ment meekly, but sometimes it happened that

> When a man's wife kisses up one of his eyes, let him look well after her with the

To Square a Circus—settle up your wife's bill for hoops at the dry-goods store or milli-

Domestic Recipes.

INDIAN BANKOCK. Take one pint of Indian meal, and stir into it a pint of sour milk—fresh buttermilk is better—half a teaspoonfull of salt, a spoonful of molasses, and a spoonful of melted butter. Bent two eggs and add, and then stir in a pint of wheat flour; then thin it with milk to the consistency of drop cakes, and when ready to bake, add two heaping teaspoonfulls of soda, dissolved in hot water. Pour in square but-tered pans an inch thick, and bake fifteen minutes. This quantity makes two pans --

Take I quart of flour, I teaspoonfull of sode and one of cream of tartar, dissolved in hot water; I tablespoonfull of lard and one of butter, rubbed into the flour; a little salt, mix soft with sour or buttermilk, and cut with a tin in round cakes ; bake in a quick oven .-

These are very nice for tea. GRIDDER CAKES. To I quart of floor, add 1 tenspoonfull of Cream of tartar and one three fourths full of soda, mix with sour or buttermilk, and bake on a griddle; season to taste. Buttermilk cakes made the same way, adding two eggs,

are very nice. Norristown Murch 11 1858.

YEAST FOR CANES OR BREAD. In a quart of boiling water, stir sufficient wheat flour to make a smooth thick batter; while hot, stir in it 4 ounces white sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. When cold, put in sufficient yeast (say near a tomcupfull,) to cause the mass to ferment. Lay it by in a covered jar for use. Haif a teacupfull is enough to make two large loaves. To renew the yeast

when used up, reserve a teacupfull. This recipe my wife considers her own invention, as she has never seen it. It is simple and efficient for raising buckwheat cakes and bread very light and very white if the flour is good. W. T. L.

TO CLEAN AND RESTORE BLACK LACE. Wind the lace around a rolling-pin and far-ten it with some black thread. Make a good lather of white soap and water, and then wash the lace with great care and a gentle hand; rinse away the scapy water with clean, milk-warm water; then let it gently dry. Next day mame some good strong tea-black tea is best-and dissolve in it a little gum arabic using about as much gum as one would segar if it was to drink. Now rinse the clean lace in this gum tea several times. The tea, or rather the tannin principle contained therein will restore the color of the lace, while the gum will depart that degree of stiffness neces-sary. Before the lace is quite dry, it must be folded backwards and forwards between the alternate leaves of an old book, and then pressed. When quite dry, it will be as fit as ever

to trim a bonnet or a cap. To CLEAN GLASS.

Common newspaper is one of the best artitional custom in regrad to Marriage, which he cles. The chemical operation of some ingreemarks," among all the strange things that dient of the printing ink gives a beautif polish Slightly moisten a plece of paper; roll it up and rub the glass; then take a dry soft piece and repeat the process. No lint

will remain as in the case of using cloth. TO MAKE CLOTHES WATER-PROOF .- A new method is thus described :- Take about thirty ounces of alum, and dissolve in thirty quarts of water. Then dissolve in another vessel the same number of ounces of scetate of lead in an equal quantity of water. On mixing the two liquids, there will be a precinitate in the form of a powder created, which is the sulphate of lead. Turn off the liquid, which retains in dissolution the acetate of alum, and plunge into it the fabric desired to be made impermeable to water or other fluid. The cloth should then be kneeded with the hands until it becomes thoroughly saturated, when it should be taken out and exposed in the air to dry. Goods rendered impermeable by this process retain no unpleasant odor after the

second trial. Capital Recipes. We have tried several of the following recies, and find them to be excellent. We are indebted to the Genessee Farmer for most of them. There may be among them some that the most experienced housekeeper may not have entered upon their list of home enjoy-

LEMON CHEESE CAKES - One pound of safresh butter. Put these ingredients in a pan and boil them gently over a slow fire until as thick as honey. Pour it into a small jar and tie down with brany paper. One tenspoonful their several suits, how her relatives were is sufficient for a cheese cake. It will keep

Sona Catte.-One pound of flour, 3 eggs,

3 tenspoonful of carbonate of soda, half a

a pound of currents, one fourth of a pound of

pound of butter, half a pound of raisins, hal

lump sugar some nutmer and candled lemon Mix the above with half a pint of new milk. You may add a tablespoenful of bran dy or sherry. TEA CARRE-Six teacupsful of flour 2 ounces butter, 2 ounces sugar, 2 tablespoonsful of yeast and one onnce of caraway seeds dissolve the butter in half a pint of new milk fet it heave half an hour; then stir it lightly till well mixed; half fill your tins and let

PELICIOUS DEOP CARE. One pint of cream Seggs and salt, thicken with fine rye till a speen can stand upright in it, and drop on a well buttered iron pan, which must be hot in the oven. They may be made thinner and

baked in buttered caps. Dorn-Nurs .- One pint bowl of raised dough wet with milk, knead in a teacupful of sifted sugar, two eggs and a beaping tablespoonful of butter; let it rise again roll and fry; fresh

chopped orange peel is the best seasoning. Coma-Nor Cases .- To 2 grated nots ad 1 an equal weight of powdered white sugar, and the whites of 4 eggs well beaten; make them the size of a half dollar, and bake of

BREAD CARR -Five teacops well-rai ol bread dough, 3 heaping cups of sugar, 2 even cups of butter, 5 eggs, a glass of brandy and a nutmeg, fruit as you like. Indian Cake -One coffeecup buttermilk

one do, sour milk, one tenspoonfo! enlerates salt and 3 eggs. Make a tolerably thick butter of Indian meal. Good Wives, like fiberts will remain good

for a long time. It all depends upon the care you take of them and how you husband