Sunbury American. LISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER, rket Square, Sunbury, Penna. AMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. IOLLARS per annum to be paid bull year-

lars in advance will pay for three year's sub s the American.
saters will please act as our Agents, and frank
anining subscription money. They are permitsis under the Post Office Law.

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re, 3 months, Cards or Five lines, per annum, a and others, advertising by the year, as privilege of inserting different adver-nts weekly.

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H. B. MASSER, TORNEY AT LAW,

SUNBURY, PA. iness attended to in the Counties of Nor rland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

References in Philadelphia: Job R. Traon, Chus. Giblions, Esq., 11 Smith & Co.

NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of of Lower Augusta township and the pubrerally, that he has purchased the Store y kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta ship near Emerich's Tavern, and has just ed a splendid stock of

fall and Winter GOODS.

stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassis of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. lso, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. ROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of vais styles and patterns.

Il descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and ps. SALT FISH, &c., and a variety of er articles such as are suitable to the trade, of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Country produce taken in exchange at highest market prices. Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—tf.

CHESEBROUGH & PEARSON, ommission Merchants and Dealers in ISH, CHEESE AND PROVISIONS, No. 5, N. Water st., 3 doors above Market,

PHILADELPHIA. ave constantly on hand an assortment of Dried and Pickled Fish, &c., &c. Sides, Butter,&c. Feb. 27, 1858 .- 3m.w.

ALEXANDER KERR. INFORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN



134 South Wharves, Philadelphia, Pa. ASHTON FINE, LIVERPOOL GROUND Ashton and Star Mills Dairy assorted sizes, constantly on hand and for sale in lots to suit the

N. B .- Orders solicited. March 13, 1858 .- 6m

PATENT WHEEL GREASE,

THIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Surraton to anything of the kind ever intreduced. 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 371 and March 14, 1857.

SUNBURY STEAM FLOURING MILL in this place, has been completed, and will go

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 with their costom-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 Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Lemons, Onions, Raisins, Tomatoe 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 head back in the corner of the coach, and 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 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

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

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

BLANKS! BLANKS!

BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summens, Su-panas, 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 Drug Store of A. W. FISHER. tthe Drug Store of Sunb #7, August 1, 1857 .-

Original Poetry.

THE FATAL FLOWER.

BY ECHO QUILLPEN.

'Twas on Ning'ra's lofty height, Our Ida May, so lovely gay,
Viewed from the giddy precipice
The plunging tide and sporting spray,
The aqueous sheet, its smooth descent Down nature's wondrous battlement.

Thrilled with delight the scene she scan'd Its grand magnificence ador'd, And peering close, a flow'r she spied Where human foot had ne'er explor'd A single flow'r without a mate

To share with it its high estate. That flowret fair whose color bright Enhanced the beauty of its smile-Its petals op'ning to the light

Its pearly bosom to reveal— Looked sweetly up so winsome bland To charm the eye and tempt the hand. Adown the cliff the blossom hung, To gain it Ida May would dare,

And down from rock to rock she sprang As lightly as gazella most fair : Her comrades terrified with fear Cried after ber-she did not hear.

Soon, soon she reached the pending crag That high o'erlooked the awful 'byss ; Here 'gainst its rugged side the flow'r Deigned life to draw and sunlight kiss: With exult beaming in her eyes, Sweet Ida gazed upon the prize.

Impet'ous girl! she knew no fear-Thought only of the trophy "won"-Of vent'ring where no other dare-Of praise from the applauding tongue : Ambition swayed her ardent soul-Mild Prudence no more had control.

And quickly kneeling over the verge, She reached far down her lily hand And seized the flow'r :- but, oh! the surge That whirled beneath her 'gainst the

strand Upheaving its tumult'ous breast A moment did her gaze arrest!

Appalled—her equipoise she lost— A horrid shudder chilled her blood— A shriek—it seem'd a voiceless gasp— She dropped—a victim to the flood: They found poor Ida in an hour— Her hand yet grasped "The Futal Flower." ELYSBURB, 1858.

Select Tale.

THE BRIGHTON COACH.

BY THEODORE HOOK.

It was one day in the autumn of 1829, just as the pavilion clock was striking three, that produced not only a change of circumstances suited to the action. I stepped into Mr. Goodman's coach. In it in our family, but a change of residence. I found already a thin stripling enveloped in a fur pelisse, the only distinguished mark of There we resided until we were induced to Dried and Pickled Fish, &c., &c. a fur pelisse, the only distinguished mark of There we resided until we were induced to should not have found you out, or that you dackerel. Codish, Lard, Shoulders, the only distinguished mark of There we resided until we were induced to should not have found you out, or that you whose sex was a tuft of moustache on his visit the continent, where—I am ashamed to should not have discovered her!" He wore a traveling cap on his head, girt with a golden band, and he eyed mirer, and made an offer of marriage. His me and his other fellow-traveler as though rank was exalted, his fortune large, but I lin, "strangers do not talk to each other in learning to beer and wine; and secondly, the powers of coffee to make the second to the second we had been of a different race of beings

The other fellow-traveler I took to be a small attorney. He was habited in a drab great coat, which matched his round, fat face in color; his hair, too, was drab, and his hat to a fault. His name my mother would not

and I began wondering what it would be like, and whether it would be male or female, old or young, handsome or ugly, when my speculations were speedily terminated by the arrival of an extremely delicate, pretty woman, attended by her maid. The lady was dressed "And thus you secured your happiness," in the extreme of plainness, and yielded the said I. palm of gayety to her soubrette, who mounted that her mistress placed herself next my pig-faced friend and opposite me.

The lady in question cast a hasty glance lay on her lap. She was about four or five she will repent, and I hope to be forgiven, and twenty; her eyes were blue and her hair "But how were your prospects of happy THE subscribers respectfully announce to the fair; it bung carelessly over her forehead, and the whole of her costume gave evidence of a want of attention to what is called "setinto operation on Monday the 31st day of Au- ting one's self off to best advantage." She was tall-thin-pale; and there was a sweet | him? Can I commit him to a stranger?" expression in her countenance which I shall never forget; it was mild and gentle, and seemed to be formed to its plaintive cast by remain a stranger to him always, you surely suffering-and yet why should one so lovely

As the clock struck we started. The sudcolor into her cheeks; she was conscious of the glow which I was watching ; she seemed ashamed of her own timidity. She looked up to see if she was observed; she saw that

All this happened in the first hundred and seventy yards of a journey of fifty-two miles

she was, and looked down again.

My pig-faced friend, who sucked his barley sugar sonorously, paid little attention to anybody or anything, except himself; and, in pursuance of that amiable tenderness, pulled up the window at his side. The lady, like the beau in the fur coat, laid her delicate rant of all this, and thicks I am a dupe to all slent, or seemed to sleep

The horror I felt lest my pig-faced friend should consider it necessary to join in any conversation which I might venture to originate with my unknown beauty opposite, kept me quiet; and I "ever and anon" looked anxiously towards his vacant features in hopes to see the two gray, unmeaning things which served him for eyes, closed in a sweet and satisfactory slumber. But no; although he spoke not, and, if any one may judge by countenance, thought not, still he kept awake, and ready, as it should seem, to join in a conversation which he had not the cou-

rage to begin. And so we traveled on, and not one syllable was exchanged until we reached Crawley. There my heart was much relieved. At Hands' Cross he had dropped the cornet with the tufts; horses were ready to convey him to some man's house to dinner; and when we were quitting Crawley I saw my excellent demolisher of barley sugar mount a regular Sussex buggy, and export himself to

some town or village out of our road.

1 here made a small effort at ice-breaking with my delicate companion, who consorted with her maid at the end of the room, while I, with one or two more sensualists from the outside, was refreshing myself with some cold fordered and an end of the road to ask her when fowl and salad. I ventured to ask her whether she would allow me to offer her some

wine and water. Hang it, thought I, if we | stand upon gentility in a stage-coach journey, smart as the things are, we shall never part scaled. She seemed somewhat of the same opinion, for she smiled. I shall never forget it; it seemed on her placid countenance like sunshine amidst showers—she accepted my

proffered draught.
"I rather think," said I, "we shall travel alone the rest of the journey-our communi-cative friends have left us."

A summons from Mr. Goodman soon put the party in motion, and in a few moments we were again on our journey—the dear interesting creature and myself tete-a-tete.

"Have you been long at Brighton?" asked with my we think the second of t

"Some time," replied the lady-"some months, indeed."

it appeared by what she actually did with it, but, as I thought, to exhibit to my sight the golden badge which encircled her third finger. "And," said I, "have you been living alone

at Brighton so long ?"
"Oh, no," said the stranger, "my husband

"Happy man!" said I, "to expect such a Now there did not seem much in this com-

monplace bit of folly, for I meant it for little | timate friends. else than jest, to summon up a thousand feelings, and excite a thousand passions—to raise a storm, and cause a flood of tears.

My companion held down her head to con-ceal her grief, and the big drops fell from her beautiful eyes.

If ever saw; good taste predominated in every friendship with Charles Franklin has been ry part of the decorations, and I soon discovery productive of no very satisfactory results, as confide your sorrows to me, I pledge myself to secrecy, and even to procure any course on the walls that my fair companion was an me an additional light in my path through the which you may suggest for relieving them."
"My story is brief," said my companion; promise me not to refer to it at any future

period during my life—that is, if we should ever meet after to-day—and I will trust you." Here the pressure of the hand was equivocal; and by a corresponding yet perhaps be nicer or neater.

more fervent token, I sealed the compact "Fanny, dearest," said Mr., Franklin, "let veled to London in a Brighton Coach.

"I am the daughter," said she, "of a gene-"No, Charles, dear, not a bit more, thank ral officer, who, with my exemplary mother, resided chiefly in Somersetshire. The cares resided chiefly in Somersetshire. The cares "Come, love, a glass of wine with me," said "Come, love, a glass of wine with me," said and attention of my parents were affectionately devoted to the education and improvement of their only child, and I became, as ment of their only child, and I became, as seen apart some weeks, so our friend will expending the part of their only child, and I became, as seen apart some weeks, so our friend will expending the part of their only child, and I became, as seen apart some weeks, so our friend will expending the part of their only child, and I became, as seen apart some weeks, so our friend will expending the part of their only child, and I became, as seen apart some weeks, so our friend will expending the part of their only child, and I became, as seen apart some weeks, so our friend will expending the part of their only child, and I became, as seen apart some weeks, so our friend will expending the part of their only child, and I became, as seen apart some weeks, so our friend will expending the part of the they have a thousand times said, the blessing cuse it."

could not love him; was I wrong in refusing to marry him ?" "I loved another, a being all candor, openwas drab; his features were those of a young hear me mention. She expelled him from our house, excluded him from my society. There was one more passenger to take up, What then ?—trick and evasion on my part supplanted obedience and sincerity. house of a friend afforded opportunities for

"Happiness!" said my companion; and by the side of Mr. Goodman, at the moment never shall I forget the bitterness, sorrow and remorse which animated her countenance as she pronounced the words "Misery-misery beyond redemption! My mother round, merely, as it should seem, to ascertain two years after my ill-fated union with the if she was personally acquainted with any of man of my choice; and died without forgiving her companions. She evidently was not; me my sad error. 'No,' said my angry paand her eyes sank from the enquiring gaze rent, she has chosen her course and must round the party, upon a black silk bag which follow it, and when I am in my cold grave "But how were your prospects of happi-

ness blighted ?" said I. Ah said my companion, "there is the point there is the story which I dare not tell.--Can I betray my husband? Can I accuse "Being to a stranger," said I, "and one who,

"Then hear me," said the lady; "we had scarcely been married three years when, by den turn of the team round the corner of some fatality to me wholly unaccountable, he North and Church streets brought a flush of | became infatuated by some woman-woman I must call her-who led him into gayeties without his wife ; who fascinated by his agreeable quantities, became the monarch of his affections, the controller of his actions, and who, not satisfied with others attracting him from home and all its ties, excited in his

breast the fiercest jealousy against me. "But," said 1, "you are returning home?"
'I am," returned the lady; "because the rival I am doomed to bear with it no longer Loudon and because the avocations of my his artifices; and why should I undeceive

"This rival," said I, "must be a very potent personage if your are unable to break the charm which fascinates your husband, or dispel the influence which she has over him .-You must have the power, if you have the

will to do so."

"No, said she, "my power is gone—his heart is lose to me, and is inaccessible by me!
Oh, you little know the treatment I have to receive from him!—from him whose whole soul was mine, but whose mind is steeled and poisoned against me. No human being can tell what I have suffered—what I do suffer.

The moment arrived, and we reached the Elephant and Castle. The sudden check of Goodman took my poor Fanny by surprise and threw her forward so as to bring her in contact with myself; but the lamps of the coach had been lighted at Smither's bottom, and we were in the dark, compared with ob-jects without; and never shall I forget the hurried scramble, with which she "righted herself," as her eyes glanced on a countenance outside the carriage, brightly illumina-ted by the lamp on that side—she seemed thunderstruck.

"My God!" said she, there is Charles!"
"Who the devil is Charles?" said I. "Hush !-my husband," replied the lady; "he's coming: I'm so glad these people are

The door opened and a hand was introdu-

"Fanny!" said the master of that hand in a soft tone of endearment. "Here I am, love," said my companiou.

"Alone-what! quite full ?" said the bus-"Yes, dear," said the wife, "and so tired. I never was so glad to get out of a coach in

my life."
In a moment I thought he recognized the She made no answers but from the sort of expression which passed over her features, I was very sorry that I had made the remark. I was in the greatest possible alarm lest she should require the presence of her maid to play propriety. But no; she had no such notion.

In a moment I thought he recognized the voice of the husband. I coiled myself into the corner. She would have gone out with out my being betrayed, if she had not dropped her glove. Why the deuce had she taken it off? A light was sent for, and the moment is thought he recognized the voice of the husband. I coiled myself into the corner. She would have gone out with out my been betrayed, if she had not dropped her glove. Why the deuce had she taken it off? A light was sent for, and the moment is to such a strangely found your way here, I hope we shall see you often."

"And I hope so too," said Mrs. Franklin.—
I result believe sometimes that things which my indignation and the cause of all her sorted.

"Now," said Charles, "that you have thus strangely found your way here, I hope we shall be easy of the husband. I coiled myself into the corner. She would have gone out without the corner. She had no the corner. She would have gone out without the corner. She which followed was gracious in the extreme. "Now," said Charles, "that you have thus strangely found your way here, I hope with followed was gracious in the extreme. "Now," said Charles, "that you have thus strangely found your way here, I hope with followed was gracious in the ext

cognized me, "is this you?-fellow-traveler "I should have lost the pleasure." said I, with my wife, and not known to each other? "of seeing an old friend enjoying the delights

this is curious !"
"Franklin!" said I, in a sort of tremor.

"Indeed," said I—"I——"

"Oh, come, come," said Franklin; "you can have no engagement—you shall have no engagement to supersede this. I rejoice in having found you after so long a separation"—and then Mr. Franklin introduced me to have a nestly pressed by both parties to repeat my has only left me during the last few weeks, and has now summoned me home, being unable to rejoin me on the coast."

"Happy man!" said I, "to expect such a had seen, as indeed they had shown by what they had shown by what the setty pressed by both parties to repeat me to the stonishment of the astonishment of the stonishment of the saturation and the setty pressed by both parties to repeat me to the stonishment of the stonishment of the stonishment of the stonishment of the saturation and the stonishment of the stonishmen they had said, that we were, if not actually night, man and wife, two of the oldest and most in I have not been there since. I called man and wife, two of the oldest and most in-

We left the coach. My trip from Brighton being periodical and frequent, I had luggage, and we proceeded, with the maid and the bandboxes, to my friend's house—of course I shall be excused mentioning the locality—but it was one of the prettiest bijoux I ever saw; good taste predominated in every part of the descriptions and I seen discovery. artist, while the piano forte and harp bespoke her (as she had herself, indeed, informed me she was,) accomplished in other sciences. world, and now whenever I see a picture of perfect happiness presented to my eyes. affection on one side and devotion on the other.

me give you this wing; I know, my wife, you

"To be sure he will," said Fanny, and they of their declining years. I was scarcely seventeen when I lost my father, and his death drank to each other with looks admirably roasted. The first public coffee house was es-

should not have discovered her!"
"Why, my dear Charles," said Mrs. Frank-

stage coaches."
"Very true, my angel," said Mr. Franklin;
"but some accident might have brought your name to his ears, or his to yours."

While this was going on, in a state of perfect amazement. About this period Fanny retired, and proceeded to the drawing room, cautioning us as she departed, "not to be long." Charles flew to the door, and opened it for his departing fair-he accompanied her beyond its thres hold, and I thought I heard a sound something very like a kiss as they parted.
"How strange it is," said he, resuming his

seat and pushing the wine toward me, "that you should have thus accidently fallen in with Fanny !- she is very pretty ; don't you think

"More than pretty, surely," said I; "there is an intelligence, an expressive manner about her to me quite captivating."

"If you were present when she is animated, said her husband, "you would see that playfulness of countenance, or rather the variety of expression, to advantage; her mind lights up her features wonderfully ; there is no want of spirit about her, I can assure you."
"I was quite surprised when I heard of

your elopement," said I. man as proud as Lucifer, was mad after a title for her, and some old broken down lord had been wheedled, or coaxed, or cajoled or spices, and the French pour rum in it, as do also the Italians and Germans; and they use somewould not except, and then the old lady led her such a life that she made up her mind to is commendable where there is no good milk to the step that made her mine."

"And insured your happiness," said I. "Why, yes." said Franklin, "upon my word taking all things into the scale, I see no cause wise it loses by exhalation the volatile oil which to repent the step. Between ourselves-of imparts such an excellent flavor to it. course I speak as an old friend-Fanny not the best temper in the world, and of late powerful disinfectants. Coffee is also ar antihas taken it into her head to be jealous. An old acquaintance of mine, whom I knew long before I was married, has been over from France, and I have been a good deal about France, and I have been a good deal about with her during her stay, and as I did not years, from 1817 to 1827, increased from one think her quite a person to introduce to Fanny, she took huff at my frequent absence from home, and began to play off a sort of retaliation, as she fancied it, with a young lieutenant of lancers of our acquaintance. I cut the matter very short; I proposed an excursion to Brighton to visit my mother, to which she acceded, and when I had settled her out of reach of her young hero, and under the eye of my mamma, I returned to fulfill my engage-ment in London. And now that this fair obstacle to her happiness has returned to the continent, so I have recalled my better half. "You seem, however, to understand each

other pretty well,', said I.

"To be sure, replied Charles, "the only point is to keep her in good humor, for inter how to manage that, and all goes well, and I flatter myself I have ascertained the mode of

doing that to a nicety." Whether it was that Fanny was apprehen-Whether it was that Fanny was apprehensive that under the genial influnce of her husband's wine, or upon the score of old friendship, I might let slip some part of the day's adventure I know not, but we were very early summoned to coffee, and I confess I was by no means displeased at the termination of the conversation which every moment I expected would take some turn that would inevitably produce a recurrence to the journey, and perproduce a recurrence to the journey, and per-haps eventually tend to betray the confidence haps eventually tend to betray the confidence which the oppressed wife had reposed in me.

We repaired to the drawing room. Fanny was reclining on the sofa, looking as facinating as ever I saw a lady look. "Charles, dearest," said she, "I thought you would never come up, you and your friend must certainly have had something very interesting to talk about to have detained your said.

to talk about to have detained you so long.

"We did not think it long, Fanny," said Charles, "because we really were taking on a very interesting subject-we were discussing

"Ob, my dear Charles," exclamed the lady, "you flatter me; and what did he say of me?"

she said, addressing me.
"That, said I, "I cannot tell you; I never betray anything that is told me in confidence. Her looks explained that she was particu-larly glad to hear me say so, and the smile which followed was gracious in the extreme.

row—the oldest friend of my life—Charles
Franklin.
"Why," exclaimed he, the moment he recoach had not been full, and then—."

of domestic happiness."

Here Fanny gave me a look expressive of "Do you know my husband, sir?" said the lady—"how very strange?"

"Yes," thought I, "I wish it were impossiat the instant, in coming up the room again, Here came a pause.

"You reside in Loudon, I presume," said I.

"In the neighborhood," replied the lady; at the same time drawing the glove off her left hand, (which, by the way, was as white as snow,) to smooth one of her eyebrows, as snow,) to smooth one of her eyebrows, as snow,) to smooth one of her eyebrows, as "Indeed." said I.—"

Lady—"how very strange!"

"Yes," thought I, "I wish it were impossible."

"I have not seen you these ten years," said sort of face, something between the sorrow-ful and the grotesque, which I shall never forget, but which indicated, most unequivo-cally, what his feelings were on the subject.

indeed, once, and Charles called on me, but I After a snitable delay of preparation, such as taking off things, and represhing, and all that, our dinner was served—nothing could grow with rapture at the beautiful scene before me, I instantly recollect that I once tra-

Said, "Tae children's prayer is heard." Coffee-Curious History of its Use. From Venice, coffee was introduced to England, France, and Holland. The first public

coffee-house was opened in London in the year Charles; "it is an old fashion, but we have 1652; a few years afterwards a second appeared ever, until the year 1602, was coffee known in uited to the action.
"How strange it is," said Franklin, "that no doubt, is the oldest coffee-house in the world, after so long a separation we should meet in this extraordinary manner, and that Fanny public amusement. Two circumstances contributed principally to make coffee a general beverage in Germany: firstly, that coffee was excepfee to produce an agreeable excitement without producing intoxication. These qualities made it the most agreeable to ladies and business men. The Jews in Germany, known to be the most active merchants, became exceedingly fond of this enlivening beverage, and also the poets. It is a well known story, that Rosseau, once on a visit to Voltaire, remarked to the latter that coffee was a poison. Voltaire replied: "True, but a poison that affects the health very slowly,

as I have been drinking it for sixty years." The greatest opponents to coffee drinking are the homeopathic doctors, who consider coffee as most injurious to the health. Indeed it is, to nervous people, particularly strong coffee; also to dyspeptics it may prove not digastible, but in the latter case, its ill-digestion arises from the impure milk which is mixed with it.

The French and Germans drink more black coffee than white, and take soon afterward a glass of pure cold water, and that custom is one which it would be useful to adopt in this country; as in this manner coffee is not injurious to ple thoric people; it they drink only a small quantity of it. It serves under this condition to aid digestion, and to enliven the spirits. To young people, it is not so wholesome as beer soup, which is used for them in Germany. There is often added to coffee roasted roots, as that of "Her mother," said Charles, "an old wothe flavor. Roasted beans of cocoa, on the other hand, are most healthy and palatable if mixed with coffee. The Turks add different be found. Particular care is every where taken, except in this country, not to roast or grind coffee before it is wanted for immediate use, other-

The smoke of roasted coffee is one of the mos hundred and sixty millions to two hundred and

twenty-five millions of pounds. The coffee tree reaches a height of twenty feet, has with its branches pyramidal formed evergreen leaves, and is considered one of the most beautiful of trees. In the third year it vields three pounds of beans. In highest esti-mation, concerning the quality, stands Mocha cuffee, from Arabia; next to it St. Domingo, Java, St. Jago de Cuba, and then Rio, of Brazil and Cuba. However, one kind is found more palatable in one country than another, and different nations give preference to a different kind of coffee.

which more than one may profit by reading Not a few good resolutions, sincere pledges and warm hearts are broken, by listening to

There's a little mischief making Elfin, who is ever nigh, Thwarting every undertaking.
And his name is "By-and-By." What we ought to do this mioute, "Will be better done," he'll cry, "If to-morrow we begin it—
'Put it off," says "By-and-by."

Those who heed his treacherous wooing, Will his faithless guidance rue: What we always put off doing, Surely we shall never do. We shall reach what we endeavor, If on Now we more rely; But unto the realms of NEVER, Leads the pilot "By-and by."

No man believes absolute nonsense, though be often speaks it.

THE CHILDREN.

BY MARY HOWITT. Peautiful the chrildren's faces ! Spite of all that mars and sears; To my inmost heart appealing; Calling forth love's tenderest feeling;

Stepping all my soul with tenfa. Aloquent the children's faces-Poverty's lenn look, which saith, Save us! save us! woe surrounds us; Little knowledge sore confounds us;

Life is but a lingering death. Give us light amid our darkness Let us know the good from ill: Hute us not for all our blindness ; Love us, lead us, show us kindness. You can make us what you will,

We are willing, we are rendy: We would learn if you would teach; We have hearts that yearn to duty; We have minds alive to beauty: Souls that any heights can reach

Raise us by your Christian knowledge; Let us take our proper station We, the rising generation, Let us stamp the age as ours

We shall be what you will make us-Make us wise and make us good ! Make us strong in time of trial; Teach us temperance, self-denial Patience, kindness, fortitude Look into our childish faces

See ve not our willing heurts

Only love us-only lend us; Only let us know you needs us And we all will do our parts We are thousands-many thousands Every day our ranks merease; Let us march beneath your hanner,

We, the legion of true honor, Combating for love and peace ! Train us! try us! days slide onward, They can ne'er be ours again : Save us! save, from our unilong Save from ignorance and ruin; Make us worthy to be men

Send us to our weeping mothers,

We may be our father's teachers; We may be the mightiest preachers, In the day that draweth now! Such the children's mute appealing, All my insent soul was stirred; And my heart was bowed with sadness When a cry, like summer's gladness,

Angel-stamped in heart and brow

Miscellancous.

15 LAGER BEER INTOXICATING.

that he had analyzed six specimens of Lager; a rock. "the chief constituents of each being three per cent. water, three per cent. slcobol, and two, four or six per cent, of extracted matter, consisting of a variety of organic substances; alcohol had generally a stimulating effect on the system; Lager Beer has a kind of a stu-pefying effect, and does not produce a tenlency to combativeness which follows the drinking of some other alcoholic drinks; Brandy contained 53 to 55 per cent, of alcohol; Madeira wine 20 to 23 per cent.; Port wine 25; Rhine wine 10 to 12; Claret 12 to 16; Porter and Ale 5 to 8; Cider 9 to 10; the alcohol has a tendency to produce an exhilarating effect; coffee and tea are exilerating in their effect, but not in the manner in which alcohol is; witness believed that a person could get intoxicated by drinking Lager Beer, and his belief was founded on a scientific examination of the substances it con-

tained." A witness named Hass, swore that he had drank one hundred and six glasses, equal to 104 gallons in on day, and that before coming to Court that morning had drank twenty three or twenty-five glasses. Several other witnesses testified to having often drank from 20 to 80 glassess within a space of less than flushed with the discovery which had flashed

twenty-four hours. CIRCULATION OF CONGRESSIONAL

SPEECHES. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the statistics of the number of speeches sent by United States Senators to various sections during the first five months of the present session. Some idea may be had of the enormous tax of money time, and labor imposed upon the members of Congress, by glancing over the figures appended to the various names. The average cost of these documents is said to be \$2 per hundred, which is paid out of the pockets or those who send them. The number distributed by the members of the House of Representatives cannot be less than three or four million, and they must doubtless exert considerable influence upon the minds of the reading portion of the country, whether sufficient, however, to pay for the expense bestowed is questionable.

\$1,500 Wade, Ohio, 3,650 Pagh, Ohio, 3,650 Pagh, Ohio, 2,600 Pirit, Ind., 3,000 Bright, Lot., 2,150 Trumboll, Br. 15,100 Designa, Br. 200 Chaofiler, Mich. 2,000 Stuart, Mich., 250 Harian, Iowa, 5,630 Jones, Iowa, 6,260 Darker, Wis., 2,200 Gwin, Cul., 9,500 Hrisderik, Cal., 6,850 Total, Ave. STATES Fessenden, Me., Hale, N. H., Chark, N. H., Poote, Vt., Collamer, Vt., Wila u., Mass., Sunmer, Mass., Simmons, R. I., Allen, R. I., Distor, Conn., Seward, N. Y., King, N. Y., Thompson Thompson, N. J., Weight, N. J., SLAVE STATES. 1,750 Fitzpatrick, Ala. 1600 Brown, Miss., 6,100 Davis, Miss., 2,700 Renjamin, Lo., 2,000 Shidel, La., 250 Johnson, Ark., 160 Sebastiau, Ark., 700 Green, Mo., 6,700 Pulk, Mo., 2,200 Crittenden, Ky., 2,00 Crittenden, Ky., 2,00 Crittenden, Ky. Pearce, Md,
Kennesty, Md,
Misson, Va,
Hunter, Va-,
Beid, N. C,
Buggi, N. C,
Hammond, S. C,
Hammond, Ga.,
Toombs, Ga.,
Mattory, Fis.,
Yaftee, Fir.,
Clay, Ab.

FREE STATES.

Making a grand total of 811,630 speeches

2 400 Crittenden, Ky , 2, 00 Bell, Tenn , 6,400 Houston, Texas.

"I Don't Believe it's any use, this vaccina-tion," said a Yankee. "I had a child vaccina-ted, and he fell out of the winder a week arter and got killed !"

Quills are things that are sometimes taken rom the piunions of one goose to spread the pinious of another.

GEES FROM ME, BEECHER'S LIFE THOUGHTS. "I feel sensitive about theologies. Theology is good in its piace; but when it puts its ofs upon a fiving palpitating, human heart,

my heart out against it."
"There are many fronbles which you cannot cure by the Bible and the hymnbook, but which you can cure by a good perspiration and a breath of fresh sir." The most dangerous infidelity of the day is

the infidelity of the rich and orthodox chur-"Doctrine is nothing but the skin of Truth

stuffed and set up."
"It is not conviction of truth which does men good; it is moral consciousness of

"A conservative young man has wound up his life before it was unreeled. We expect old men to be conservative but when a nation's young men are so, its funeral bell is tolling."

"A man in the right with God on his side is in the majority, though he be alone." "The stream of life forks; and religion is apt to run in one channel and business in the

Novel Method to Prevent Potato Rot. -Some Belgian boys, a few years since, for amusement, inserted some peas into potatoes and planted them. The result was an unusual yield of peas and a crop of tubers per-fectly sound, though in a field where the pota-toes were badly affected. Acting on the hint, Mr. Jackson, of Leeds, England, developed the theory that the potato, being deficient in nitrogen, would receive an equivalent of that article from the pea during the time of growing, and so its tendency to diseases would be counteracted. He then tried the experiment, inserting four five peas into each patato, carefully avoiding injury to the eyes, and then planting in the usual way. The re-sult was perfect success—an unusual yield of both peas and potatoes, and the latter perfectly free from disease. The tubers were found healthy the next spring, and were again planted with the same results.

The Moist, Cool Weather, with which the latter part of April and the present month of May, up to this writing—the 20th—have been visited, has almost entirely stopped the planting of corn; and where the crop was put in the ground in the early part of the month, a large portion of it rotted and required to be replanted. It should be borne in mind, that when the ground is moist, or during a wet spell, seed corn should be planted dry.-Steeping of every kind will tend only to destroy it. Any advantages expected to be se-cured by the stepping process, can be attained by proper after culture.— Germantown Tele-

A WONDERFUL WOMAN .- There is a woman named Hayes, in New York State, in the neighborhood, we believe, of Skaneatles, who lived a whole year wholly on dried rasp-We observe by the New York papers that another trial took place on Monday last before Judge Daly of the Court of Common Pleas, in Brooklyn. The proprietor of a sa Pleas, in Brooklyn. The proprietor of a sa-loon in that city, and was charged by two po-lice with selling intoxicating liquor on the posed that she is nourished by the atmos-Sabbath. In the course of the trial, Dr. Doand fully equal to that of a toad imi

> TRUE FOR ONCE -A traveler announces as a fact (and, though he is a traveler," we believe him) that he once in his life beheld people "minding their own business!" This remarkable occurrence happened at sea-the assengers being "too sick" to attend to each ther's concerns.

Tutor.—"What is the chief difference between birds and men?" Boy.—'Don't know, sir." Tutor.—"Why look at a pigeen, and then at a man, is there no difference?" Boy -"Bon't see any, sir." Tutor-"Has not a bird wings, and a man has none?" Boy-'Yes, sir, but men used to have wings." tor jumps out of his sent at this astounding reply, and calls on the boy to explain. Boy "I saw it in the History of England. It says -that James 11. took flight into France. He couldn't have taken flight if he hadn't had

In One of Our City Schools, not long ago, a member of the committee asked the nem-bers of a class which was under examination What is the cause of the saltness of the Soon one little girl raised her head upon her mind. "You may tell," said the committee man. "Salt fish, sir," said the

In Jaire and Ebenezer; She'n no langer sour, but Swear, A poor Jilted Blade says : "Woman's love it like Scotch shuff, You get one pinch and that's enough."

Go is, Lenoss !- A Virginia paper records

the marriage of Miss Jane Lemons and Mr.

How Happy the extremes do meet

Ebenezer Sweet :

soul, testionds : "Woman's lab, like Ingy-rubber;

Whereupon a darkey of more sense, as well as

Medical Efficacies .- At Acton, in Cornwall, says a writer in "Household Words," there is this particular account of how one Mr. Moreton came by his end :-"Here lies entombed one Roger Moreton,

Whose death was early brought on ;

Trying one day his corn to mow off, The family slipped and cut his too off, The tor or rother what it grew to, The parts they took to mortifying And poor dear Roger took to dying." AMONG THE INGENIOUS MACHINES - Yet to be invented is the machine for "cleaning house. This admirable affair should be un-

der such control that it will "put things to rights" without creating confusion and trouble. The man who perfects so ad nirable a piece of work ought to be immortalised by a statute of gold made from his own profits .-He will be a benefactor to the human race, especially the women folks; and he will be one for whom husbands, no lunger by housecleaning troubles, will continually pray. "Mr. Green, when you said there was too

much American eagle in the speaker's discourse, did you mean that it was a talon-ted production; and to what class of the speech did you especially refer ? It has been said with justice, that the most solomn of birds is an owl, and the most sol-

of men-an ass too. A drunkard's nose is said to be a light house warning us of the little water that pas-

ema of beasts, an ass, and the most solemn

Cabbage-a plant that is very popular among tailors with large families.

application will be necessary.

The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for