# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 11, NO. 19.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18, NO. 45

#### 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-TO CLUBS:

Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub scription to the American.

• estmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank

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etters containing subscription money. They are permit

ed to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 lines' 3 times,
Every subsequent insertion,
Use Square, 3 months,
Six months,
One year,
Besiness Cards or Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

EF Larger Advertisements, us per agreement. the Square of 12 lines' 3 times, -JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well so tested JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neatest 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

References in Philadelphia: Hon. Job R. Tyson, Chas. Gibbons, Esq.. Somers & Snodgrass, Lieo, 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 Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va-Embrace him with her warm caresses;

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.

### ALEXANDER KERR, INFORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

124 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, FINHIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Surration to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles is much more durable, and is not affected by he weather, remaining the same in summer af in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and 75 cents, for sale by A. W. FISHER.

#### July 24, 1858 .-PRUIT, NUTS AND PROVISIONS.

N. HELLINGS, No. 12 North Wharves, Philadelphia, 100,000 lbs. Dried Apples, 3,000 bushels Pea Nuts, 600 barrels Green Apples, 600 boxes Oranges, 200 boxes Lemons. 2,000 bushels Potatoes, 1,000 bushels Banns,

100 doz. Pickles, Also Raisins, Figs, Prunes, &c., in store and for sale at the lowest prices. Auril 10, 1858 .- 1y

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 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, KINCHART & 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.

Oranges, Apples, Dried Fruits

CF GOODS sold on commission for Farmers 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 Northumberland. No one need apply without capital sufficient to conduct the sinces properly and who cannot bring references as to reliability and capacity. A personal application will be necessary.

The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for

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

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-punas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

MICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sa the Drug Store of A. W. FISHER, Sunbury, August, 1857 .- Iy

# Select Poetry.

## THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE.

Oh! tell me not of city beaux, Who strut the streets with dyed mustach Who owe the tailor for their clothes

In which they cut their extra dashes. The city fop I ne'er would choose To tread with me the path of life, sir, And should be woo, I'd e'er refuse And seorn to be a dandy's wife, sir.

The farmer's boy, with ruddy face, Whose face is brown with toil and tan, sir Whose "brow is wet with honest sweat," Is my ideal of a man, sir; He knows his place, and knows disgrace Is not attached to honest labor; He lives—a blessing to his race,
A kindly man, a friendly neighbor,

Ne'er sing to me of city beaux, Who walk the streets so very grandly ! Polite whene'er they meet the rich, And bow and smile so very blandly! The poor, the low, they never see, And those in need whene'er meeting, They coldly pass, 'tis not genteel To have a heart with kinduess beating.

'Tis oh! the farmer's boy for me! Who holds communion sweet with Nature; Who roams the fields with joyous glee, All blithe of limb and tall of stature. For him the beauteous flowrets bloom; Upon the air their fragrance breathing;

For him let maidens gather flowers, Around his brow their garlands wreathing For him the brook goes laughing by, The rippling rill and roaring river; For him the stars bedeck the sky, Their glory shedding o'er him ever;

For him the joyous songsters rend Their merry music on the breezes; Their notes harmonious ever blend To form a lay his heart that pleases. For him the fields with plenty teem

His garners brimming with their treasures For him are fruit groves laden low, For him the hours are crowded with pleas sures. His sleep is sweet, and slumber's arms

And Morpheus throws around her charms At eye, when he his pillow presses. Then oh! for me the farmer's boy, The one in common sense most worthy;

The one whose heart is light with joy, Whose rosy face bespeaks him healthy. The farmer's boy, whose wealth of mind Doth show he learns whatever he can, sir, Whose heart is ever warm and kind Is my ideal of a man sir!

oge Chinney Ottett.

# BELF-DENIAL.

A SECTOR OF A SERMON BY REV. HENCY WARD

A man's head is not a unit, as owl-philosophers have taught hitherto. It is a city, a confederacy, a commonwealth of faculties. First are what we call the appetites which take hold of the sensual life. Then there are the passions which make the driving power, and without which a man is good only as there are the moral powers which pertain to the spiritual life; and then what we call the intellect, which is the messenger and watchman for all the other faculties, which looks out, and perceives, and analyses, and reports. In the body the eyes and ears and nerves are in pairs; so in the soul the faculties act in pairs, but it is by opposites. When avarice is roused, benevolence rises to restrain it. When fear is excited, hope comes to assuage faculty sends up its solicitations, but all must to this can be found in the human body. All the senses can be exercised in low forms at the same time; but in their highest use, only

one. I stand listless in a summer afternoon, under a tree covered with fragrant blossoms browsing herds-the distant mountains, I harmonic of nature. The flowers send up their odor about me as if God's creation loved to do homage to his creature. But suddenly a companion exclaims:

"Hark! Do you bear that distant thun-Or some Audubon at my side, who knows cannot distinguish a peculiar bird-note, calls out :

"There, listen! That is it."

oncentrated upon the sense of hearing. Every man knows the truth of this principle when applied to the pursuits of life. He who would be a scholar, cannot be a traveller Onions, Mercer Potatoes, Cheese and circumnavigate the globe. He who Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, would gain his living from books, cannot de-

denial begins when men join the church, but so f-denial is not peculiar to Christianity. It was a part of God's original idea in the creation of man. It belongs to every choice among complex motives. Christianity only gives us the law of yielding.

Most men make the basilar part of their laxy of God.

head despotic, and harmonize everything downward, like fabled Neptune, who ruled in downward, like fabled Neptune, who ruled in ture. Go forth stern as conscience and strong the coze and mud at the bottom of the ses. A few there are who make the top of the ignominy. Remember that he is incarnated the coze and mud at the bottom of the ses.

A few there are who make the top of the head govern, and harmonize everything upward. Their deity sits throned on high Olympus, not Jupiter but Jehovah. Many men pus, not Jupiter but Jehovah. Many men loving, die loving; and you shall live to love forever. nature. They will have everything pure and virtuous and noble in the family; they give play there to their higher powers; but when they go to their stores they say, "Business is business, and the family is the family." And conscience peeps and says-

"What is right?" And the man answers-"Back with you! What is customary?" "Back with you! What is customary!"
Customary! One might as well look in the middle of Broadway for water cresses, and dissies, and springing grass, as to look in the hard, dusty, foot-beaten ways of custom to find out what truth is! Money always thinks what the devit tells it, and in the clink and ring and round of gold, all magnanimities, all poblities of rectitude, all questions of right it quit bawling.

and wrong that go beyond the yard-stick or the gallon measure, have to yield to its con-

Men's passions are not always hawking When the old engle is gorged and lies asleep in his eyric, the squirrels are out—the spar-rows fly at the bottom of the cliff—the doves are cooing; but when he begins to have hun-gry dreams and lifts himself, screaming from the rock, and, spreading his wings, fans the gallon.

he comes home late at night he is a little troubled. Conscience whispers, "You have done wrong," and approbativeness exclaims, "Yes, what will people say of you?" and pride starts up and says, "Are you not ashamed not to have more respect for yourself?" But combativeness calls out, "I don't care, I shall do as I like" So his bad habits strengthen. He loses his standing in society and in business. The merchants of whom he assed to buy goods, and who would come down to their store-doors, to welcome him, now give him an indifferent "good morning," or sit at their writing, and at length tell him be can have credit there no longer. The truth of his altered position flashes upon him, and his better feelings urge him to reform, but he thrusts them aside and crowds them down and says, "I will do as I please. I will drink, so help me devil!" and thus he goes on to the end of his career. Was there not self-denial here? Did not the man constantly deny his higher nature for the sake of his lower? Yet so it is. Like the wrotch who, when his house is on fire, leaves his wife and daughter, and the sweet babe in the craftle. so, when everything is at stake, the cursed crew of wicked men leave all that is noble crew of wicked men leave all that is noble and immortal, and run, rifling their appetites and passions to save to pleasures which are therein! The devil calls for a thousand self-yield 1,000 gallons of Wine, and payer less than the bride elect came in slept a short depute when the yield 1,000 gallons of Wine, and payer less than the bride elect came in slept a short depute when the yield 1,000 gallons of Wine.

green. Christian living is living right beneath the sun, in the topmost boughs of character; worldly living is living in the shaded lower branches. think they are good in proportion as they are gloomy. Their faces are worn long and thin with grin help. Many people make self-denial an end, and with grim pain. Their Sundays are tied-up eays, bound and restricted. They are always looking for something in which to deny them-Now you are never to aim at self-denial as a thing desirable in itself. Aim at some positive good, and when lower feelings clutch at you and would hold you back, shake them of, and say to them, "No! I must have

those upon the lower branches are sour and

this higher life.' Some people are troubled because they have no self-denials. Their temper is so anxiety. So the soul is not balanced and sweet and even, it is so natural for them to quiescent, but continually rises and falls in undulations, like waves of the sea. Every have those experiences of which they hear from other Christians. Such need have no be denied for the time but one. An analogue | anxiety; rather let them be thankful and go

on their way with joy.

Self-denial is easy in proportion to the quantity. It is much harder to be truthful and half honest throughout. There is nothunder a tree covered with fragrant blossoms, eating a bunch of grapes, which I both feel and taste. I see the peaceful landscape—the your own way hard and God will make it easy The only way in which you can have progress hear the chirping of insects—the notes of in divine life, is by resolutely meeting every birds—the fall of waters, in the unpaid Phil. duty. It is hard when an engine begins with slow revolutions to move the ponderous train, but when momentum is gained, it clears the track and drives everything before it. There are many Christians who have no head-no mementum-and when they have anything to do, it is always dead pulling and scream of steam and whistle. It is a shame for a Christian to be year after year overcoming the same obstacles. You ought to be fighting still, but it should be with enemies who camp And instantly landscape and flowers and gan the fray. Victory behind the banner, rapes are forgotten; I could not tell what gan the fray. Victory behind the banner, and battle before it—that should be the way

wita a Christian. The higher a man stands on the scale of his manhood in opposition to his beastbood, the greater his power. The man who by the spirit of God in his soul, rules every subordi-Lemons, Onions, Mercer Potatoes, Beans, Raisins, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Would gain his living from books, cannot de the sake of that which is higher, is a winness for Christ, whatever church name he bears, or whether he stands outside of all churches.

No one can for Christ, whatever church name he bears, or whether he stands outside of all churches. You could not speak of a humble star, nor of such a man, be his station what it may, as a man, be his station what it may, as a humble

May you thus live. Obey your higher na-

GENCINE FOOLS .- He who wipes his nose on a nutmeg grater and picks his teeth with She who say "no" to the proposal of a gen-t'eman when she has reached the age of thir-

He who gets so drunk at night that he puts his clothes to bed and hand hangs himself or.

# Miscellancous.

California Wine and Brandy.

air with mighty strokes, in an instant the birds are in the forest and the squirrels, out of sight in their holes. So, when avarice is asleep, tastes, like graceful squirrels, play in and out, and ten thousand kindnesses, like little birds, fly to and fro; but when it wakes, T. McDougall & Co., were the pioneer manu-

## A Yankee.

The Boston Olive Branch having called the editor of the New York Atlas a Yankee, the Atlas, man gets of the following :

shire exactly. We have dropped pumpkin checal ry. seed and have eaten hasty pudding and milk in New Hampshire, and have plowed, resped and logged it in the State of Maine. We have fished for minuous with a pin-hock, and carrowed our bread and butter to school; and we have been log-driving on the Kennebec, river ; we have coaxed a club-footed girl to slide down hill made slippery by the fall of pine leaves, on her feet, for the fan of seeing her catch her toes and roll over and over, and we have gone into the swamps with two yoke of oxen and a bob sled, when the snew was five feet deep, and felled trees, and "twitched logs all day, and went home at night fall to "bean porridge hot; we have been to a few prayer meetings, that's a fact, and we've been to "huskings," too, and "apple-bees," raisings,

and "milita musters."

We have helped to make cider, and afterwards set "a straddle" of a barre!, and sucked it with a straw. We have set up at night in a saw-mill, and have set up all night with a "gal." We have high opinion of johnney cake and "sassenger," and we have frequent ly had a gager in the making of the latter we have often eaten our share of codfish and potatoes, with pork scraps, and we guess we have licked a proper portion of lusses candy, and also boys, we have pulled flax for nine pence a day, because we had a sick headache and could not go to school, and have had teeth pulled with a piece of strong thread; we have travelled over the fields, in spring, with a maul knocking about what you call'ems and have poped corn in the ashes; we have turned the grindstone all day, to sharpen a new axe, swopped jack knives, broken steers and colts set traps for skunks and woodchucks tapped our own shoes, "licked" the school master, robbed the milk pans of the cream and laid it to the cat pitched into the apple sass, booked maple sugar, and numberless other things "too numerous to mention," but or particulars of which see small bills

A VALUABLE GOLD MINE. The Sacramento (Cal.) Union, learns from the Rev. O. C. Wheeler, who has just returned from Sierra est city, has a tunnel which runs in the hill, on an inclined plane, three hundred and sixty feet, with a dip of five feet in nine. There is hundred feet. This claim is divided into ten | many generations are perfeced in a day. shares, and has netted, in four weeks, \$17,000. The company has struck the old blue lead, and the yield is enormous. Mr. Wheeler, a day or two since, was in this tunnel claim, and was permitted to strike in with a pick. for a prospect. Upon doing so, he broke off a piece of comented gravel, which, on being pulverized, yielded, in lumps of one dollar to half an ounce in value-some \$90. A claim in the vicinity, known as the Live Yankee claim, bas a tunnel 2100 feet in length, from which Mr. Wheeler obtained, at a depth of 200 feet below the surface, a specie ulphate of iron, from a partially petrified tree. The company owning this claim have taken out, from the commencement of its operations, £1,500,000. At the Golden Gate claim, in Onion Valley, there is a tunnel 500 feet in length. Sixteen men, working this claim, take out daily, on an average, eighty car loads of dirt, which, at \$15 each, yielded the sum of \$1200, or \$75 to a man.

INSTINCT OF ANIMALS .- No berse ever found a mare's nest. That discovery can on-ly be made by a donkey.

### Under this head the New York Sunday Mercury publishes the following precious

The San Francisco Price Current remarks

A fifth Avenue love case has recently come to light, which throws the most wonderful romance of ancient times into the shade, and promises some rich developments. A younger son of a wealthy Wall street banker is the happy man who was beloved by two daugh-ters of an avenue millionaire, and both of them were bent upon having him for their lord and master. But banker junior had a preference of his own, and not being a partiand out, and ten thousand kindnesses, like little birds, fly to and fro; but when it wakes, one scream, and all the good is gone into nests and coverts.

A man respected in society betakes himself to his cups, saying, "I can leave off when I please." He might more reasonably jump from a precipice five hundred feet high, and say, "I don't intend to go to the bottom. When I have fallen half way, I shall turn around and come up again." The first time he comes home late at night he is a little troubled. Conscience whispers, "You have done wrong," and approbativeness exclaims,

when his house is on fire, leaves his wife and daughter, and the sweet babe in the cradle. The Alta says. That the grape chiefly that of her sister, and concealed herself believes and save his gold and jewels, so, when everything is at stake, the cursed crew of wicked men leave all that is noble between the years leave and save his gold and jewels.

A Remarkable Affair.

story, which will do very well for light read-

ing such hot weather as this :

was a time. Pater familius and Mater ditto was called up and informed that the bird had

The Davil in Modern Times. A correspondent of the London Register dating at Rome June 18 1858, writes that the following incident is universally believed. though he is forbidden to pronounce it mira- furist.

culous, until the church pronounces upon it Without further preface, then it is stated that in a village beyondd Tivoli, on the mountains there lived a very rich mas, a miser, so er to admit any one to his house, lest he should be murdered for his money. He had 48 and was said wholly to have lost his faith which he certainly did not practice. Howit was said without believing in his existence. About the 27th of May last, when he was shet in his room in the evening, he saw a gentleman there, and asked him in great wrath how he came there. The gentleman answered, "I am that devil whom you so con-tinually call." The man said he did not beot oit. This happened three times. The last time he demanded how he got in, all the doors being shut. He replied, "I can pass nywhere without opening doors; I want you to come with me." Upon this he strang-ed the man with his hand, which burnt his throat and turned the whole body as black as a cinder. It is now lying where it fell unburied, and people are flocking to see it .-The door touched by the devil is also burnt. A priest of Order of St. Francis went to exody, saying, "You can't exorcise, because ou stole something from your superior."-Yes," said the priest, "but I restored it." to discover the causes of crysipelas craptions, commandment, "Yes," he said, "but that was when I was a child." "True, said the

WONDERS OF THE MICHOSCOPE.- The mould decayed fruit, stale bread, moist wood, county, that the Monumental Claim, at For | &c., is shown by the microscope to be plants bearing leaves flowers and seeds, and increasing with incredible rapidity, for, is a few hours, the seeds spring up, arrive at maturity another tunnel which has been run in six and brings forth seeds themselves, so that

What word is there of five letters, from which, if you take away two, six still remain? sixty.

States ?- When it is in Diana (Indiana). A Chicaman has made the discovery that

knife upon his father's tombstone to kill his mother !" A boy was recently arrested for theft. His father pleaded guilty for him, but said in ex-tenuation, "James is a good boy, but he will

A man who avoids matrimony on account of the cares of wedded lite, is compared to one who would amputate a leg to save his toes

# Poetry.

THE NOBLEMAN OF EARTH.

The truest pobleman of earth Is he who loves to be The first companion of the good, The hero of the free. Who works undaunted for the poor, Who sees no rank in names ; Whose hope ascends to Heaven in crowds As sparks fly up from flames !

Who loves a noble cause; The right of labor's sturdy sons, And Freedom's righteous laws! The hater of each evil scheme A tyrant may advance : A giant's strength about his heart Thoughts brilliant in his glance!

Give me that nobleman of mind,

I love the nobleman of earth Who strives to bless the age And leaves a glory that is caught On history's faithful page ! Whose name the millions love to lisp, Truth's unflinching guest; Who shines in love as does the sun In palace of the west !

He's deathless as the mighty skies, When jeweled through with stars; Could feel god's beauty in a blaze Burst through his prison bars! No mandate from the tyrant breaks His apirit's upward bound ; While high on every liberal creed His name is blazoned round !

And perjured kings may pass from earth, The pomp and lastre fade : But nature's nobleman unclasps The cruel laws they've made. His worshipped monarch is his God, He leaves a name behind Flashed with effalgence that reflects His majesty of mind!

# Farmers' Department.

Tomatoes-Shortening In. therein! The devil calls for a thousand selfthe most heartless, the most cold and unpaythe most heartless, the most cold and unpaythe most heartless, the most cold and unpaythe most heartless, the most cold and harder to the
ing, and which grow harder and harder to the Few gardens are now found unsupplied the most cold and unpaying, and which grow harder and harder to the end, while Christ's self-denials are easier and easier every step of the way toward heaven. I do not ask you if you are self-denying—less be found to which our soil and climate into a realm where he must bear the cross—I ask you if you are denying yourself rightly.

I worldly self-denials is in the thing denied.

The world denies the most cold and unpaying—lage yield in Ghio and Europe." Almest every mand which grow harder and harder to the ery variety of grape known, is, however, been denied at various points throughout the State, and among them many wildoubtless be found to which our soil and climate are admirably adapted.

Wine making in California is but it its infancy yet, although astonishing progress has already been achieved. In the southof Europe." Almest every mand which grow harder and harder to the ery variety of grape known, is, however, been denied to various points throughout the State, and among them many wildoubtless be found to which our soil and climate are admirably adapted.

Wine making in California is but it its infancy yet, although astonishing progress has already been achieved. In the southof Europe." Almest every mand beheld what she supposed to be her own reflection. Could it the State, and among them many wildoubtless be found to which our soil and climate to be? Was the dress? She moved her arms and she jumped—the reflection did the same. She was indeed her sister instead of herself. Was it not a delication? How came her sister by that dress? She moved her arms and she jumped—the reflection did the same. She was indeed her sister instead of herself. Was it not a delication? How came her sister by that dress? She moved her arms and she jumped—the reflection did the same. She was indeed her sister instead of herself. Was it not a delication? How came her sister instead of herself? Was it not a delication? How came her sister instead of herself? Was it not a delication. They was deconomy and bad taste. If tomatoes are already been achieved. In the southof Europe the culture of the vine has for cultures been the leading occupation of the people, and its produce has contributed largely to should run away with Banker, Jr.

should run away with Banker, Jr.

should run away with Banker, Jr. worldly self-denials is in the thing denied. The world denies the higher for the lower! The world denies the higher for the lower! Christianity denies the lower for the higher, decident it self will be much superior to that matured and its produce has contributed largely to the highest chamber of the soul, with Conscience for its prime minister, and so harmon is and direct all the discords and quarrels of the lower stories. Every gardener anders that it is the topmost boughs which have the sweetest and brightest-colored fruits, while she went to look at the cheven, "riben where leden with shifting talks and fastened to the

Tomatees are also benefited by shortening in. Three-fourths of the mature fruit is proflown. Nothing further has been heard of duced upon a small part of the vine nearest reported that they sailed in the Persia last length. It is recommended to stop the fur-week. The enraged father will start in purther development of vines after a fair supply week. The enraged father will start in pur-suit by the next steamer. Beware of woman's of fruit is set by clipping off the vine's growing beyond. The clipping should not be car-ried too far, as a supply of foliage is required to gather food from the air. One of the most successful cultivators in our acquaintance made it a rule to let no vine exted beyond four feet from its root .- American Agricut-

# Pitching into the Hog.

Life Illustrated, in a late number, gives he hog a tremendous kick, but the animal rich that he gave orders to his servant nev- only gave a rather louder grant than usual, and went on rooting. It is difficult to say which recoiled most from the blow, the kicked cted against the Pops in the Revolution of or the kicker. There must be a little allowance, however, made for the Life Illustrated, which he certainly did not practice. However, he perpetually invoked the devil, though rals. Indeed it verily believes that the millenium will surely be here when men, women and children know and practice what, how and when to eat and drink. But it must be heard, not only spoken of. Give heed :-

"The general practice of the world is, unfortunately, the very opposite of the doctrine which nature, science and revelation so plainly teach. Indeed, our standard authors on Chemistry, Physiology and Medicine are di-reelly in conflict with nature on this subject. Even good Christians find the staple articles of food as well as the deintiest luxuries of their tables in the flesh, blood, viscera, grease, adipose and excrementitions matters of that concentration of scrofula, measels, and vermin, the hog, whose foul secretions and morold humors are made doubly fifthy by domestication, and, in fact, rendered a mere mass rise the house, and a voice came from the of disease and corruption by the ordinary process of fattening.
- "Physicians need not go so far from hom

Another came, and the same voice said he bilious blotches, festering sores, bad blood, would not do, for some sin against the sixth glandular swellings, carbuncles and caries, apoplexies and pulsies, gouly and rheumatic voice, "but you must be without stain to ex-orcise this house." So the matter remains, wonder at the long list of incurable distem wonder at the long list of incurable distem pers, contagious and infectious muladies, and epidemical and pestilential disorders, so long as the pernicious doctrine is taught in high places, and commended by the example of the learned, that man may partake of the nature | out sauce. of the scavenger animal, and not share its destiny. While human beings delight in those "creature comforts" which are conwell as outrage nature and decency, moralists cloth, and it is made. need not wonder at selfishness, sensuality and depravity among men. The basis of all that When is the letter a like one of the United is reformatory and progressive in human nature is distotic reform.

A Broken Character that needs law to mend it is hardly worth the tinkering.

Merron vs. Pork.—Physicians recommend mutton as the most wholesome neat, the casiest digested and best suited to invalids—white both, as everybody knows, is the most unhealthy flesh eaten. Our people cat too fittle mutton. And yet mutton can be produced pound for pound at less than half the price of pork, yields more tool. nourishment when eaten, and keeping sheep does not exhaust a farm to the extent that

> To DESTROY INSECTS .- A bright fire of reand destroy millions of insects.

We have met with many experienced persons who have never seen the grapevine grafted. The process is so easy that the unands who are anxious to possess the newer varieties should especially take care of their old roots and insert scions of the new. No clay or covering of the grafted part is necessary, beyond the natural soil, below which the graft and is to be inserted. Saw off toor stock and is to be inserted. Saw off your stock and put in your scion with to or three bads, wedge-fashion as in the cleft-grafting of fruit trees, and then cover up a few inches, leaving one or two buds above the ground; where the stock is very large and inconvenient to split a gimblet hole, so made as to bring the two barks together, answers. The sprouts of the old stock, as they spring up to rob the grafts must be pulled off. Grafts often bear some fine clusters the first season of growth, and many more the second. In this way the old stocks of wild grapes removed from the woods are very useful with due care. We have lately seen and old Catawba vine that was wanted for shade, forty feet off laid down for a year till it had rooted well, and then was grafted with perfect success, and fruited the first senson —Horticulturist.

Grafting the Grape Vine

Uses of the Potato.—In France the farina is largely used for culinary purposes. The famed gravies, sauces and soups of France are largely indebted for their excellence to that source, and its bread and pastry equally so; while a great deal of the so-called Cognac imported into England from France is the product of the potato. Throughout Germany the same uses are common; and in Poland the manufacture of spirits from the potato is a most extensive trade. "Stettin brandy," well-known in commerce, is largely imported into England, and is sent from thence into many of its foreign possesions as the produce of the grape, and is placed on many a table in England as the same; while the fair ladies of our general country perfume themselves with the spirits of putato under the designa-tion of Eau de Cologne. But there are oth-er uses which this esculent is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina, the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as pictures frames, snuff boxes, and several descriptions of toys; and the water that runs from it in the process of manufacture is a most valuable scourer. For perfectly cleansing woolens, and such like articles, it is the housewife's panacea, and if the washerwoman hap-pens to have chilblains, she becomes cured by the operation.

HARROWING TURNITS .- Where turnips are sown broadcast, they may be safely harrowed when the seed leaf is coming out. This will check the weeds, thin the turnips, and yet leave plenty in the ground for a crop.

selves we speak advisedly on the subject :water. Let the mixture stand twenty-four Banker, jr., and his ingenious wife; but it is to the root, say one-third or one-fourth of its the liquor into a cask, to every gallon adding two pounds of sugar; cork tight, and let it stand till the following October, and you will have wine ready for use, without farther straining or boiling, that will make lips smack as they never smacked under similar influence

> CUBRANTS FOR TARTS, -A female friend has politely favored me with the following, which, if you please, you may publish in the Telegraph for the benefit of such of its renders as may be desirous of preserving currants for

"In a preserving pan, put a pound and a half of sugar for every two pounds of cur-rants, with a sufficiency of the expressed juice of the fruit to dissolve the sugar. When it boils, skim it, and put in your currents, and boil again till they become quite clear. Put them in a jar, cover them with white paper, dipped in brandy, and keep them is a dry place."

Gooseberries may also be preserved in the same way. It is a good plan in preserving these fruits, to remove the blessems which, in a dried state, adhere somewhat tensciously to the blossom end of the fruit, by careful washing. By this means, they are removed without difficulty. DRVING PRACHES WITHOUT PERLING .- A

correspondent of the Louisville Journal communicates a new plan of drying peaches, which may be of service to our readers. The furze is removed by immersing in lye, made by boiling wood ashes in water, to a tolerale strength. The lye should be warm, but not so us to cook the peaches, which are rubbed in it awhile, and then washed in clear cold water. Every particle of furze will be removed, and only a thin skin remain-they can then be cut and dried in the usual man ner. They thus lose nothing of their sweetness by peeling, and are said to be of the best quality for all cooking purposes.

BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING .- A layer of quartered sour apples; a little nutmeg and sugar; a layer of dry bread, buttered, (no matter how dry;) another layer of apples, with sugar and nutmeg as before; and so continue until you have filled your pan, the first and last layers being apples; add one cup of water, or sufficient to wet the bread. Bake one hour, in a modern oven; eat with.

To Remove Sunnum .- Milk of almonds made thus: Take of blanched bitter almonds half an ounce, soft water half a pint; make demned by science and scripture, and in those an emulsion by beating the almonds and leastings violate every law of phisiology, as water together, strain through a muslin

BITES AND STINGS,-Hall's Journal of Health has the following seasonable item : "As many of our citizens are preparing to travel or go in the country for the summer, it may be useful to remind them that an ounce ted; so will strong ashes and water.'

SINGULAR REMEDY FOR THE TOOTHACHE. the papers fewer accounts of big pigs and more of fat sheep.

We should like to see in the papers fewer accounts of big pigs and and laid on the wrist of the side affected, will in many cases also and the side affected, will in many cases, give speedy relief. A better way is to place a little scraped horseradish in the mouth or the tooth, or just around the sinous pine, tar, shavings, or any other com. gum. It relieves rheumatic pains in the gum bastible, kindled in the garden at night, on a and face also. The mouth may afterwards be platform erected for that purpose, will attract rinsed with a little campiorated water, lukg. Warm.