OLD SERIE

ie Sunbury American.

UBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. CO DULLARS per annum to be paid half year dyonce. No parge discontinued until all arrearage TO CLUBS: the dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-ion to the American.

Stringsters will please set as our Agents, and frank scontaining subscription money. They are permit do this under the Post Office Law.

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e have connected with our establishment a well se-ed JOB OFFICE, which will emble us to execute he nestest style, every variety of printing. H. B. MASSER, TTORNEY AT LAW,

SUNBURY, PA.

JOB PRINTING.

Business attended to in the Counties of Nor mberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

References in Philadelphia: Chas. Gibbons, Esq. Liun, Smith & Co. ion. Job R. Tyson, lomers & Snodgrass,

NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH, ESPECTFULLY informs the citizels of Lower Augusta township and the pub

generally, that he has purchased the Store tely kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta waship near Emerich's Tavern, and has just awaship near Emerich's Tavern, and has just a control of the control of pened a splendid stock of Fall and Winter GOODS.

his stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassietts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline te Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va-

ill 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.



134 South Wharves, Philadelphia, Pa. ASHTON FINE, LIVERPOOL GROUND, Ashton and Star Mills Dairy assorted sizes, con-

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 Surenton to anything of the kind ever in troduced. 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 A. W. FISHER. July 24, 1858. -

FRUIT, NUTS AND PROVISIONS.

N. HELLINGS, No. 12 North Wharves, Philadelphia. 100,000 lbs. Dried Apples, 3.000 bushels Pea Nuts. 600 barrels Green Apples, 500 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. April 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 with their castom.
SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON.

Sunbary, August 29, 1857 .-- tf

GILBERT BULSON,

Successon 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. Dried Fruits Oranges, Apples, Lemons, Onions, Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Orhers for Shipping put up with care and dis

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

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

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 business properly and who cannot bring references 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, Supomas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

Pickles of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-dines, &c., &c., just received and for sale tiths Drug Store of A. W. FISHER. Signbary, August, 1837 .- 1y

Select Poetry.

The following lines were composed by Miss Townsend, of Philadelphia, after hearing situation of blindness and entire helplessness is touchingly alluded to, and the contrast in the spirit of the two poems is very striking : THE DOVE.

"Twas midnight! solemn, dark and deep! And vainly I had courted sleep, When worn with pain, with anguish tossed, Hope, faith and pestilence nearly lost, I heard a sound, a gentle sound, Breaking the solome stillness round; A gently soft and murmuring sound, Making the stillness more profound.

I hushed my breath !- again it came !-My heart beat faster-still the same Low gentle murmur met my ear, Approaching nearer and more near; A single sound, yet soft and clear, And strangely raught with memories dear.

A flood of clear and silver light Then burst upon my raptured sight, Filling my little chamber quite, And in that light a bird was seen : Not "grim and black with stately mien," But purely white and beautiful, With look so mild and dutiful: A lovely bird with plumage white In that calm, still and clear moonibgt,

Floating a mement around my head It rested opposite my bed. Beside a picture lovelier Than heathen god, and holier; Two beautions babes, whose sinless eyes Bespeak them still in Paradise-Whose loving, soft and gentle eyes Tell where that land of beauty lies,

There sat that radiant, white winged bird-"From what far country hast thou fled! Whence come's thou—and why came's thou

Can'st thou bring aught my soul to cheer? Has then strange news?—speak, gentle dove, And the bird answered—"God is love."

They tell me so," I faintly said. But joy has flown, and hope is dead, ious styles and patterns.

Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Japs. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of ther articles such as are suitable to the trade.

Still the bird answered—"God is love." "Some dearly loved are far away.

And some, who fondly near me stay,

Are sick, and sad, and suffering, While I am weak and murmuring. Each for the other grieves, and tries To stay the tears that fill his eyes-Why comes not comfort from above! Firmly, but mournfully, the dove Distinctly answered-"God is love." I started up-"The world," I said, "Though beautiful it once was made Is full of crime and misery now . Want sits on many a haggared brow The warrior wields his bloody sword stantly on hand and for sale in lots to suit the Slaves tremble at the tyrant's word-Vice honored, virtue scorned, we see-

> Then bowed and answered-"God is love." "Forgive," I said, in accents mild, I would I were again a child. 've wandered from the heavenly track. And it is late to journey back; My wings are clipped, I cannot soar strive to mount, but o'er and o'er My feeble wings I raise in vainflutter, sink and fall again !" In low, but earnest tones, the dove Still softly marmured-"God is love."

Why are these ills allowed to be?"

He raised his head, that soft eved dove.

As though my boldness he'd reprove,

Revolutionary Sketch.

HEROINE OF THE SALUDA.

In the district of Fairfield, South Carolina, there lived during the American Revolution, an honest old German farmer, amidst all the infections a tory atmosphere, remained true to the cause of the land of his adoption, an earnest, ardent, uncompromising advocate of perform the duty, when the unexpected visit independence, and although not under arms, a valuable auxillary in the struggle for American nationality. His name was Hans Griger, and although himself an emigrant, he had reared around him a a family of sons and daughters of American soil, all of whom partook of the old man's political sentiments. In fact, his household presented what in those days might be regarded almost as an anamo ly, an entire family of true blue whigs. But with all his zeal and whole heartedness, Hans was constrained to do what he did with great caution and secrecy, for he lived among those who would catch at any disloyalty to the King as a pretext for violence and outrage, The safety, not only of his property, but of his handsomely any one who will perform that person and the persons of those who relied service for me." on him for protection, were at stake, were tory upon him, and the vindictive hatred were tory upon him, and the vindictive hatred or pay."

"Yes!" on him for protection, were at stake. There rebellion, is too well known to coubt the result of any appearance of disloyalty on the part of the quiet old farmer. So he kept his own conusel, and when urged by them to take part in the royal cause, he excused himself, on account of old age, and the duties devolving upon him in the career of his young to perform the required duty." and up-growing family. But on the other hand he lost no opportunity of conveying information to the commanding officers of pa-triot forces, which from time to time, entered the district in opposition to the invaders of the province.

Emily Griger was the eldest child of this 'You faithful, but the unobtrusive old patriot. At rents?" that time eighteen years of age, she had been reared in all the peculiar virtues of German housewifery, and German economy. She could bake the bread, brew the malt, wash the clothes, milk the cows, or if need be drive the oxen upon the plantation of her fa-ther. Yet with all these solid accomplishments, those of a more delicate and effersinate nature were not forgotten; and in her character were blended with the useful the most virtues and gentle attributes of her sex. She possessed a tender heart and clear judgment; a live'y sense alike of her duties to would have sent one of my broth ner God, her country, and her fellow mortals, only one that is large enough is exhibiting a character at once firm, free and General Sumpter's army. So it

At the time of which I write, an organized band of tories, sustained by a few British troops, had completely swept over the neighborhood district of Ninety Six, and fortified themselves in a village of that name, from wilderness."

You must incur. Why, it is at ! at a jour so," "And so you would think, be ordered in through a he, "though I should not say so."

A conceited fellow, on intro

To reduce this hord of villans and drive them from their stronghold, the American General, Greene, was dispatched, but with a force inadequate to the task. He had laid siege to the fortress of Ninety-Six, but find-size and your dispatch will be lost."

"Well, you shall go after you have seen your father again, and obtained a renewal of his consent. There is my message already written, but in case you should lose it by written, but in case you should lose it by written, but in case you should lose it by written, but in case you should lose it by means, I will relate its contents. I know It was runnored that the mother of the children as the father a white from the enemies of his native land.

To reduce this hord of villans and drive Edgar A. Poe's "Raven" read. Her own ing it stronger than had been supposed, was situation of blindness and entire helplessness compelled to submit to the delay necessary to the erection of counterworks, and finally began the assault. But as the details of this stern encounter are familiar in history, I shall not dwell on them; suffice it to say, that Greene found himself compelled to raise the siege and withdraw his little force. He has tily crossed the Saluda river, and retreated in the direction of the Enorce, leaving the tories still masters of the district. Lord Rawdon, after reaching the fortress of Ninety Six and finding all safe, set out in pursuit of Gen Greene, but evidently deemed it prodent to ing the entire continental power from the province. To prevent this plan, General Greene determined to intercept the expected reinforcements of the British commander, and accordingly halted on the banks of the Saluda, in the immediate vicinity of our old friend Hans Griger.

To accomplish the precautionary measure, Gen. Greene found it necessary to send in-structions to Generals Marion and Sumpter. who were then with their separate commands, scouring the country somewhere between the Edisto and Santee rivers; but the precise position of either was unknown, and as the entire district was overrun with predatory parties of the enemy, the conveyance of a message to either was a trust of great diffi-culty and danger. In fact the attempt was considered fatal to any one who should pos-sess the hardihood to undertake it. Not wishing to force a daty so critical and hazardons upon any of his men, dispirited as they were, in consequence of their late retreat from the assault upon Ninety Six, the General called for volunteers who were willing to un-

General. With a look of surprise, the picket inquired: "What have you to do with the general?"

"That I will tell him," was her answer.

"Good!" exclaimed the picket; so he sum-moned the corporal, who conducted her to the officer of the guard, who sent word to the timidity, but not of fear, on the face of that young creature, as she passed along the street of the camp under the wondering gaze of the idle soldiery; but her step was firm and her bearing unawed. It was no strange thing to see a woman in the camp; but long before this visitor had reached headquarters the circumstance of her imperative demand to see the General in person had been whispered among the men, and their curiosity was ex-

It was hard for them to conjecture what mischief might be brewing under that simple and homely garb. It was at last gravely concluded that she must be spy from the tory

Gen. Greene was in no enviable humor at the moment of her arrival in front of his marque. The messages that he wished to send to his two generals were of immense importance, and, driven to vexation by what he denominated the pusilanimous spirit of men, who, one and all had, by a tacit silence, refused to convey them, he was in the act of writing an order, detailing messengers to tor was announced. Not partaking of the fancies of his men, the General ordered that she should be immediately brought into his presence, and accordingly she was ushered into the marque. She was now really embarrassed, but the General's vexation had changed to a good natured surprise by the unexpected visit, and he addressed her with so much ease, that in a moment, her confidence was restored, and she proceeded to

make known to object of the interview, ake known to object of the interview.
"General," she said, "they tell us at the and perhaps save life itself. farm that you want a person to carry a message to General Sampter."

"I do indeed, my good girl, and I will pay

"I will do it, if you please, General, but not

"I reckon you know where he is, and I am sure I can find him," she added, without appearing to notice his looks of astonishment. "But do you know the danger of the undertaking?" inquired the veteran. "There is not a man in my whole army that is willing

"I don't think it's because they're afraid to sir," she replied delicately. "The soldiers are tired and worn out, and I don't blame them for wanting a little rest. But I can do it, sir, and nobody will think of suspecting a girl like me."

"You are a brave girl; who are your 'My father is Hans Griger. Your camp

is on a part of our plantation." "Hans Griger! I know bim well!" exclaim ed the General. "As true a friend of our cause as any man in America, as I have more than once occasion to testify. If he is willing, you shall have your wish, if it were only an example and a rebuke to the cowardly drones that are swarming around me.'

"I have my father's consent alread-

"He told me I might ask

said.

I'll set out immediately "My child," said the General, "the this too severe for you, independent of the danger you must incur. Why, it is at 1 at a jour

holding a commission of Lieutenant Colonel | surely be taken prisoner if he is seen by the tories, and your dispatch will be lost."

I may trust a daughter of Hans Griger, and a heorine like you. Should you lose this dispatch and afterwards succeed in reaching the camp, tell Gen. Sumpter, that Lord Rawdon is moving towards Granby and be must hasten to throw his division in advance.

whom was accepted, and he was dispatched to Gen. Marion. It was urged that the girl could not possibly reach Sumpter's camp, and hence it would be necessary to send some one else in the same direction, but the General settled that he came of "papa," as she had frequently done in her dreams.— Cincin notit Gazette. ral settled that by saying that she was as good as any two men in the army, and whe-ther she reached her destination or not, nobody should share her laurels.

The first day of Emily's journey passed away without any incident of moment, and the night she passed at the house of a planter. United States. The first was upon unavos But before the close of the second day, while passing through a wood, she fell suddenly upon a band of armed tories. Coming from The affection appeared upon the infants left the reins of her horse, demanded whence she

I go to my brother, who is near Orangeburg,"

undertake the fearful responsibility.

But at this moment a new and unexpected character appeared in the drama. A girl in the garb of a peasant presented herself at the camp, and demanded an audience with the General. With a look of species the state of the distant, and having arrived there, she was immediately locked up in a close room. Apprehending that she might be subject to a search, the quick minded girl ate, piece by healing condition. search, the quick minded girl ate, piece by healing condition. Piece, the dispatch that had been entrusted. The other was t o her by Gen. Greene, and scarcely had she finished the dry and unsavory repast, when the expected wife of the tory entered the apartment and commenced a close and pry-Thus much we must place to the credit of backwards by the scar so as to lie upon the

Finding nothing of a suspicious character depart, and on the following day, she arrived operation. salely at the camp of General Sumpter, and delivered to the officer word for word, the message with which she had been entrusted. The message had much to do in breaking the power of the British, and closing the account of the Revolution in South Carolina, The plans of the enemy were frustrated; the the buttle of the Eutaw Springs followed .-Emily Griger was for a long time the toast of the patriot army in the South; and the "He-roine Saluda," was never forgotten by the brave and faithful patriot, General Nathan. comely female coun enance, without any in

Can Cancers be Cured ?

We occasionally meet a person afflicted things to which flesh is heir excite our symperhaps some of those who assume the title It is astonishing how morbidly sensitive some of cancer doctors have succeeded in assnaging the pains of the disease, and in some cases, stration of this kind. When a lady walks perhaps, effecting a permanent cure.

Not long since an article appeared in the Post, and therefore place on record the remedy, advising each reader to cut out the article and preserve it, as by so doing he may

ome eight months ago, Mr. T. B. Masonwho keeps a music store on Wisconsin street and is a brother of the well-known Lowell Mason-ascertained that he had a cancer on his face the size of a pea. It was cut out by Dr. Walcott, and the wound partially healed Subsequently, it grew again, and while he weritable rock, and also a site for the monument in Cincinnation business, it attained the ment, embracing ten acres of land commanding a fine view of the harbor and the locality since Christmas, under treatment, and now returns perfectly cured. The process is this : "A piece of sticking plaster was put over the cancer, with a circular piece cut out of the centre a little larger than the cancer, so that the cancer and a small circular rim of healthy skin next to it were exposed. Then a plaster made of chloride of zinc, blood-root and wheat flour, was spread on a piece of muslin of the size of this circular opening, and applied to the cancer for twenty-four hours. On removing it the cancer will be found to hardness of an old shoe sole, and the circular rim outside of it will appear white and par boiled, as if scalded by ket steam. The wound is now dressed, and the outside rim 72 years old, but a soldier yet. I am thanking a hard lump, and the place heals on. The in a hard lump, and the place heals up. The plaster kills the cancer, so that it sloughs time 63 years ago. out like dead flesh, and never grows again. The remedy was discovered by Dr Fell, of London, and has been used by him for six or eight years, with unfailing success, and not a cause he's a regular sap head, his waist is case has been known of the re appearance of the cancer, where this remedy has been ap-

ALL THE SAME .- "You are very handsome, said a gentleman to a lady. "Ab!" said the lady, "so you would say if you did not think so," "And so you would think," answered

I OWE NO MAN A DOLLAR.

A Case of PINING TO DEATH .- A few

must hasten to throw his division in advance of they enemy and defeat the object. Gen. Marion and Col. Lee will be at hand to assist him. Remember these words, my brave girl, and depart as speedily as you may. God bless you! Go." With these word he presented the garrison with renewed energy, was most disastrous upon the besiegers, and Gen. Greene found himself companied to this city and placed her in the Orphan Assylum, and promised to call often to see her. Marion and Col. Lee will be at hand to assist him. Remember these words, my brave girl, and depart as speedily as you may. God bless you! Go." With these word he presented the garrison with renewed energy, was most disastrous upon the besiegers, and Gen. Group found himself companied to this city and placed her in the Orphan Assylum, and promised to call often to see her. For a few days the life surrounding her seem-bim. Wation and depart as speedily as you may. God bless you! Go." With these word he presented to furnish sufficient entertainment, but it was soon appapent that something was seed her hand heartily. She seized the precious packet, saying eagerly:

"You shall soon hear from me, General,"

"You shall soon hear from me, General,"
She became listless and melancholy, and the

and finding all safe, set out in pursuit of Gen. Greene, but evidently deemed it prodent to give up the chase and turn his attention to the occupation of Friday's ferry at Grauby, and the concentration of a strong force at that a young girl should seize upon the glery that place with the ultimate view of sweeping the entire continental power from the

Suggest .- The Petersburg papers notice the fact that Drs. H. G. Leigh and James Dunu, of Petersburg, have recently performthe direction of Gen. Greene's camp, their cheek, and being congenital the spot had insuspicions were excited, and leveling their maskets at her, they commanded her to halt. This she did without hesitation, or any em. creased from the size of a dime to that of the egg of a goose, forming an unsightly protu because, and rapidly extending over the cheek berance, and rapidly extending over the cheek barrassment, when one of the fellows, seizing | foreshadowing indubitably early death, if not removed.

came and whither she was going.

"I come from my father, Hans Griger, and was first pierced transversley with five large needles, which were suffered to remain thus dertake it. The call was for some time answered only with muttered grievances.—
Wearied with long and forced marched in the van of a pursuing enemy, and discouraged by a temporary reverse, each soldier claus to the present momentary respite from hardship to land carnage. None sampled with apparent cheerfulness. The bone to any description of the present momentary respite from hardship to land carnage. None sampled with apparent cheerfulness. The bone to any description of the present momentary respite from hardship with apparent cheerfulness. The bone to

The other was that of a little girl, ten years of age, daughter of Mrs. Hefron, also of Petersburg. While an infant she accidentally buried her left arm from the wrist to the clow, and owing to improper treatment, the tories, who, with all their brutality to wrist. In the course of time the little finger officer of the day, who, after a brief parley, gallantly conducted her in person to the marque of the General. There was a look of marque of the General. There was a look of became entirely embedded beneath the skin, leaving only a trace of its situation. These upon her, she was at length permitted to have been perfectly freed and restored by the

WHEN LADIES SHOULD BE LOOKED AT .- A writer in the Atlantic Monthly thus enlightens the belles of the street concerning the inalienable rights of men to look at their pret-

"There are some very pretty, but unhappithe laws of the road with regard to handsome faces. Nature and custom would no doubt agree in conceding to all males the right of at least two distinct looks at every traction of the rules of courtesy or the sentiment of respect. The first look is necessary to define the person of the individual one meets, so us to avoid her in passing. Any anusual attraction observed in a first plance with that terrible disease, a cancer, and few is sufficient apology for a second-not a prolonged and impertment stare, but an apprecipathies more. Cancers have been cured, we ating homage of the eyes, such a stranger believe, without the use of the knife, and may inoffensively yield to to a passing image. vulgar beauties are to the slightest demonthe streets she leaves ber virtuous indiguation countenance at home; she knows well Milwaukie Free Democrat, which the Provi- enough that the street is a picture gallery, dence Post thinks of sufficient importance to where pretty women framed in pretty bonnets receive general notice. We agree with the are meant to be seen, and everybody has a right to see them."

grim Fathers at Plymouth, cost from \$300,-000 to 400,000. It will be built of granite, The statement of the Democrat is, that 153 feet high, 80 feet at the base, with sitting ome eight months ago, Mr. T. B. Mason— figures from 38 to 70 feet high. It is to be completed in twelve years from August 1856. Thirty-six thousand dollars have been subscribed, principally in Massachusetts. The it before and harrow in with the wheat society for building the monument have purchased all the estates immediately around the

LIFE IN TEXAS-SEVENTY FOUR INDIANS KILLED .- A subscriber of the Troy Budget, who resides in one of the Northern counties of Texas, appends to a business letter to that paper some statements of general interest : CEDAR HILL, Dallas Co, July 6 1858.

Messrs Editors :- I have been hunting In the size of this circular opening, and apied to the cancer for twenty four hours a removing it the cancer will be found to barnt into, and appear of the color and too old to go after Indians. I said I was of

> Why is a dandy like a mushroom? remarkably slender, his growth is exceedingly rapid, and his top is uncommonly tender.

Good wives, like filberts, will remain good for a long time. It all depends upon the care you take of them, and how you husband

BY CHARLES P. FILIRAS

O, do not envy, my own dear wife, The wealth of our next-door neighbor, But bid me still to be stout at heart, And cheerfully follow my labor. You must know, the last of those little debts, That have been our lingering sorrow,

Is paid this night! So we'll both go forth With happier hearts to morrow. O, the debtor is but a shame faced dog, With the creditor's name on his collar; While I am a king, and you are a queen, I'or we owe no man a dollar !

Our neighbor you saw in his coach to-day, With his wife and his fluenting daughter, While we sat down to our coverless board, To a crust and cup of water ;

I saw that the tear-drop stood in your eye,
Though you tried your best to conceal it-I knew that the contrast reached your heart, And you could not help but feel it But knowing now that our scanty fare Has freed my neck from the collar, You'll join my laugh and help me shout That we owe no man a dollar !

This neighbor whose show has dazzled your

eyes. In fact is a wretched debtor : I pity him oft from my very heart, And I wish that his lot were better. Why, the man is the veriest slave alive,

For his dashing wife and daughter Will live in style, though ruin should come— So he goes like a lamb to the slaughter; But he feels it the tighter every day, That terrible debtor's collar O, what would be give, could be say with us

That he owed no man a dollar ! You seem amazed, but I'll tell you more; Within two hours 1 met him Sneaking away with a frightened air, As if a fiend had beset him;

Yet he fled from a very worthy man, Whom I met with the greatest pleasure-Whom I called by name and forced to stop.

Though he said he was not at leisure.
He held my last note! so I held him fast, Till he freed my neck from the collar; Then I shook his hand as I proudly said,

"Now, I owe no man a dollar !" Ah! now you smile, for you feel the force Of the truth I have been repeating; know that a downright honest heart. In that gentle breast was beating!

To morrow I'll rise with a giant's strength To follow my daily labor; But, ere we sleep, let us humbly pray For our wretched next-door neighbor And we'll pray for the time when all shall be

From the weight of the debtor's collar-When the poorest shall lift up his voice and

"Now, I owe no man a dollar!" Farmers' Department.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.]

Salt as a Manure. upon precept, on this subject, and in all sorts of ways endeavored to attract the attention dissolved; then put in the pine apple; cover of farmers to it as a fertiliser, but we believe with very indifferent success. Mr John Johnson, of Geneva, N. Y, who is justly reit tout, let it cool, and put it in glass jars; forces in the province were concentrated, and it very ill-bred women, who don't understand garded as one of the best farmers of our as soon as the sirup is a little cooled, pour it country, and who has been a pioneer in many over them; let them remain in a cool place of the established improvements in agriculture, expresses himself thus in relation to the directed previously. Pine-apple done in this

> "I prefer sowing wheat from the 10th to than sweetened leather. the 20th of September, but cannot tell how much high manuring will baston its ripening. Very high manuring will retard the ripening but the application of 270 to 300 lbs, of salt will hasten the maturing at least four days, besice giving a brighter straw, and finer sam ple every way, and I think that 400 lbs. per acre might pay still better. I use much salt and think it prevents in a great measure rust or mildew. I salted 14 acres of wheat last September; It now surpasses any I have seen, and is much superior to eleven acres in the same field on which no sait was sown. both being sown on the same day, and fallewed in the same manner. I have no doubt it will mature at least four days previous to the eleven acres, and those four days may put it A Monament is to be erected to the Pil. out of danger from the midge. I get better results from salt when dry weather prevails for some time time it is sown, and I sometimes sow 75 barrels in one season, buting at whole. German professor says that if one portion of sale at the manufactory. I generally sow it immediately after the wheat is sown, but if I was to be guided by theory I would say sow have often thought about trying it in this manner, but have not done so."

SUMMER PRUNING APPLE TREES.-It is a pretty well established fact that apple trees -and we would add pear trees-primed from the middle of July to the middle of August, sustain the operation with much more advantage than if pruned at any other period of the year. If pruned at this time the wound heal over and make, what surgeons would say of a properly amputated arm or leg, a handsome stump. If the branches be lopped in winter or spring the stump genersap has commenced flowing, a bare bone, as t were, projecting from the living parts, of the tree and remaining there until it rots away, when frequently the decay continues of the tree, much to its injury. Who has not observed this in his experience?

We have more than once witnessed the benefits of this pruning in midsummer, and tages over the system generally pursued -On one or two occasions, and now again call attention to it, especially as the season for

Soar Sun .- Provide a tank for the preser vation of the rich liquids from the sink and laundry. For irrigation no article can be superior to a mixture of these two, both of Duer, at Lexington, Mo.—At Lexington.

Mo., n duel was fought on the morning of the lith. The parties were Mr. James Shelton, by the regetables to which they are applied. which scouts continually scouring the whole province, carrying with them the brand of the incendiary and the dagger of the assassin; the whole being under the command of the hule being under the command of the lufamous and notorious tory. John Cruger, a rative of the city of New York, at that time When not appropriated in this way, they

Mulching ornamental tree the automnal rain manure, raise the m it upon the surface. securing it. When the season-say town ring it. When it is re season—say towards the short drought often proved the unprotected trees, tithere been no mulching ap quantity of manure, or compashes, lime, salt and gypsa the straw or other material and on the surface of the co far more efficient than it . covering or protection. shrubs and ornamental plant common in most sections fleial, particularly if the

REMARKS.-The best to is the manure itself. In would not be wise to remand apply the manure. B around the trees a good lo

ply fresh mulching. Sutrium for Buos.—1 have be habit of protecting cucumber and a from bugs, and rose bushes from t slug, for the last three seasons, by them with sulphur. Put the sulphur cup, tie a piece of ganze over the top, the cup, and shake it gently over the vin bushes. The bugs will leave, but may return after a time, especially after heavy rains. In that case repeat the operation. I have tried many other things, but have never found anothing to work like a charm till I tried the salesher. sulphur. -- Cor. Rural New Yorker,

***** CLEAN OUT you strawberry beds; remove grass and all other sportous vegetation, and after loosening the earth between the rows, apply a thin mulching of spent tan, and in November a top-dressing of yard manure.

.... TO PROTECT CUCUMBERS AND MELONS FROM THE STRIPED BUG .- Take a small piece of paper, put it on the ground in the centre of your hills, and lay a small stone on each corner to keep it fast; then put on it two or three pieces of gum camplior when it is gone, and I will ensure the plants against injury from the bug.—Sand Brook N. J.

THE SEX OF East. - According to Mon-sieur Genin, a French savant, the sex of eggs can be distinguished. All eggs containing the germ of males have wrinkles on their smaller end, while female eggs are equally smooth at both extremeties,

Mecipes.

How to Make PINE APPLE PRESERVE .-Twist off the top and bottom, and pare off the the rough outside of pine apples: then weigh them, and cut them in slices, chips, or quarters, or cut them in four or six, and shape each piece like a whole pine apple; to each pound of fruit. put a teacup of water; put is in a preserving kettle; cover it, and over the fire, and let them boil gently until How often have the readers of the Ger-mantown Telegraph seen the above caption from the water, by sticking a fork in the cenin our column, during the last dozen years! tre of each slice, or with a skimmer into a We have printed line upon line and precept dish. Put to the water white sugar, a pound

until the next day, then secure the jars as value of common salt as an application to way is a delicious preserve. The usual man-wheat lands, as late os May of this year. without first boiling it, makes it little better

How to Make Tomato Figs.-Pour boiling water over the tomatoes in order to remove the skins; them weigh them and place them in a stone jar, with as much sugar as you have tomatoes, and let them stand two days; then pour off the sirup, and boil and skim it until no seum rises. Then pour it over the tomatoes, and let them stand two days, as before, and boil and skim again After the third time, they are fit to dry, it the weather is good; if not let them stand in the sirup until drying weather. Then place on large earthen plates or dishes, and put them in the sun to dry, which will take about a week, after which pack them down in small wooden boxes, with fine white sugar between every layer. Tomatoes prepared in this manner will keep for years.

Use of Salt in Cooking Vegetables .- A vegetables be boiled in pure distilled or rain water and another in water to which a little salt has been added, a decided difference is perceptible in the tenderness of the two Vegetables boiled in pure water are vastly inferior in flavor. This inferiority may go so far in the case of outons that they are almost entirely destitute of either taste or odor, though when cooked in salt water, in addi-tion to the pleasant salt taste, is a peculiar sweetness and a strong aroma. They also contain more soluble matter than when cooked in pure water. Water which contains 420th of its weight of salt is far better for oking vegetables than pure water, because the salt hinders the evaporation of the solu able and flavoring principles of the vegeta

OMELETTE SOUPPLE -- Excellent. Six eggs seaten separately-the whites and yolks ; in the yolk heat four tablespoonsful of powdered sugar, and the grated rind of half a lemon; add gradually the whites well beaten; bake on, as a sort of gangrene, into the very heart eight minutes. This must be put on the table immediately after taking it from the oven, or it will fall.

GRANDMOTHER'S CARE -Six eggs; 12 tabenefits of this pruning in midsummer, and blespoons of lard; I teaspoon of salt, and I have always been impressed with the advan-cup of sugar. Cut the dough in smell pieces, roll thin, and cut the centre in narrow strips, leaving the ends whole, fry to hot lard, and if you say they are not good, it will be because you don't make them as grandmother did.

> HOT WATER CARE. One cup of molasses ; cup of boiling water; } cup of butter; 2 cups of flour, (a little more than level full;) tenspoonfuls of saleratus; ginger or cloves to your taste.

SILVER CAKE. The whites of 8 eggs ; i of a cup of butter ; 2 cups of sugar ; 25 cups of flour; i cup of sweet milk; i teaspoonful of soda; I of cream tartar.

A PERS .- 1 16. of butter, 1 do. sugar, 2 eggs, flour enough to make a very soft dough roll out and cup in shapes; bake in e quick Oven.