The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 4.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1860.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 20, NO 30

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER. Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year to advance. No paper discontinued until all arrestages

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GRORGE HILL. J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN HILL & GOBIN, Attorneys at Law.

SUNBURY, PA. the Court House. Counsel given in the German language.

Sunbary, April 30, 1859 .-CHARLES MATTHEWS

Attorney at Law, No. 128 Broadway, New York. Will correfully attend to Collections and all other matters May 21, 1888.

J. W. PEAL.

E. R. DODGE. Dr. J. W. PEAL AND DR. E. R. DODGE HAVE entered into copartnership in the practice of medicine and

surgery.

Although Dr. Peal will be absent a part of his time, he will aid his partner in any and every case in which it may be desired. Thankful for past patronage, he solicits a continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Dodge, who will promptly and faithfully attend to all professional calls. He takes pleasure in the continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the case of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continuance of the same to the firm of Peal & Continu to all professional calls. He takes pleasure in recommending Dr. Dodge to his old friends as an experienced physician, in whose hands they may

The frm may be consulted at the office of Dr. Peal, in Sunbury. Sunbury, June 4, 1859 .- 1y

BLANKS! BLANKS!!

A new supply of Summons', Executions. Warrants, Supenas, Deeds, Mortgages, Ronds, Leases, Naturalization papers, Justice and Constables Fee Bills, &c., &c., just printed and for sale at this Office. Eunbury, April 30, 1859.

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6. LEISENRING, Proprietor, July 16, 1959 -- W From Selins Grove, Pu

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Importers and Dealers in Cloths. Cassimeres. Vestings. Taylors Trimmings, &c., No 32 South Fourth Street, between Market and

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HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! UST received by A. W. FISHER, at his Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa., SCOOPS. SHOVELS, FORKS, LOG-CHAIN'S, MILL SAWS, CROSS-

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Sunbury, June 18, 1850—19

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CHAIRS.

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Chairs
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THE virtues of PERUVIAN BARK as a Tonic have able of the numerous varieties of the Pernyian Bark, and in the ELIXIR is combined with other ingredients that increase its efficacy and at the same time overcome the intensity of its bitter, rendering it a most Agreeable Cordial.

For persons living in FEVER and AGUE districts, it will be found invaluable as a preventive. Half of a wine-glass full taken night and morning, rendering the system DIRECTIONS .- Done for an adult, half a wineglass

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March 31, 1860.—lm21c.

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It is efferted to the afflicted with the greatest confidence.

Try it and be convinced that it is invaluable in the Cure of Bror chial effections. Price 50 cents per Boule. Dr. A. ESENWEIN & CO.,

Druggists and Chemists.

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P SOLD by every respectable Druggist and Dealer Indicate throughout the State.

Philadelphia, March 31, 1860.—1yw 500 pounds of CARPET RAGS wanted at Sunbury, 7, 1860. Select Poetry.

Sir Isaac having weighed the laws. Of gravitation and attraction. Their ev'ry "wherefore?" and "because," Disposed of to his satisfaction; Vainglorious of his knowledge clear

> Felt drawn to matrimony's sphere, And dared with Woman's Love to grapple! A dame was found who thought the sage Would a celestial body deem her, Who sought to make the Knight her page, Her wakeful slave, the star-struck dreamer But ab ! her conquest, boasted loud, Proved of an absence most provoking,

On subjects of the Fall and Apple !)

Forever wrapt within a cloud— In fact her flame was always smoking ! One day her lilly hand he seized (A thing be might have thought of sooner : A thrill of hope the damsel seized, He'd now descend to thoughts sub-lunar! But 'stead of pressing it with lip,
As would have been but right and proper, Its dainty little finger-tip

He used-as a tobacco-stopper The lady screamed-the knight implored : No! 'twas an insult naught could wipe out. His tears she scorned, his gifts restored, And put, for good and all, his pipe out. The story proves (a moral's yoke,
If thread so light has strength to carry) Either that husbands shouldn't smoke, Or dreamy smokes shouldn't marry.

Sketch

GEN. SAMUEL DALE.

The life and times of Gen. Sam. Dale, the Mississippi partizan, has recently been issued from the press, under the editorship of Hon. J. F. H. Claibourne, of Mississippi. It is a most interesting work, full of startling incidents, with a running commentary on men and things of the day in which the partizan

Below we give his impression of men and things about Washington-such as existed there in his day and generation. "About this time, I resolved to visit Washington city, to attend to my claim for a large amount due me for corn and other supplies furnished to the troops in the service of the United States at various times, and on the expedition to Fort Dale, in Butler county. On arriving ! put up at Brown's hotel, and next day went to the quarters of the Alabama delegation. The third day, Col. Wm. R. King, of the Senate, brought me word that President Jackson desired to see me. "Tell Dale," said he to Col. King, "that if I had as little to do as he has, I

and grasped me warmly by the hand. "No introduction is needed," said the Col-"Oh, no," said the General, shaking my hand again, "I shall never forget Sam. Date. We walked up into his reception room, and I was introduced to Col. Benton and five or six other distinguished men. They were all very civil, and invited me to visit them .-They were talking "Nullification," the engrossing subject at that period, and the President turning to me said, "Gen. Dale, if this thing goes on, our country will be like a bag of meal with both ends open. Pick it up in the middle or otherwise, and it will run The CALISAYA ("or King's Bark,") is the most value out. I must tie the bug and save the to refuse all visitors until one o'clock. He

talked over our campaigns and then of the business which brought me to Washington. He then said, "Sam, you have been true to your country, but you have made one mistake in life; you are now old and solitary, without a bosom friend or family to comfort you.— God called mine away. But all I have achieved, fame, power, everything, I would exchange if she were restored to me for a moment.

The iron man trembled with emotion, and for some time covered his face with his hands. and tears dropped on his knee. I was deeply affected myself. He took two or three turns across the room and then abruptly said :-"Dale, they are trying me here; you will witness it; but, by the God of Heaven, I will

uphold the laws."
I understood him to be referring to nullification again, his mind having evidently recurred to it, and I expressed the hope that things would go right.

"They shall go right, sir," he exclaimed passionately, shivering his pipe upon the He calmed down after this, and showed me and curious kind, sent to him from every

his collection of pipes, many of a most costly quarter, his propensity for smoking being well known. "These," said he, "will do to look at. I still smoke my corn-cob, Sam, as you and I have often done together, it is the sweetest and best pipe." When I rose to take leave, he pressed me

to accept a room there. "I can talk to you at night; in the day I am beset." I declined on the plea of business, but dined with him several times, always-no matter what dignitaries were present—sitting at his right hand. He are very sparingly, only taking a single glass of wine, though his table was magnificent. When we parted for the last time, he said, "My friend, farewell; we shall see each other no more-let us meet in Heaven. I could only answer him with tears, for I

felt that we should meet no more on earth. The Alabama delegation each invited me to a formal dinner, and introduced me very generally to the members. Mr. Culhoun wa particularly kind. It was from him that I first received the assurance that the nullifi-cation trouble would be settled. He was a man of simple manners, very plain in his attire, of the most moral habits, intensely intellectual, something of an enthusiast, and personally ambitious, equally ambitious for the glory of his country. His style of speaking was peculiar—fluent, often vehement, but wholly without ornament; he rarely used a figure of speech; his gestures were few and simple, but he spoke with his eyes—they were full of concentrated fire, and looked you not big enough for furniture; his pictures and through; he was earnest in everything. He statues are his wife and children; his office is found his way very soon to my heart, and I a mere shanty, stack full of glue and paste, then and now deeply regret the dissensions and all sorts of traps. He works is his contthen and now deeply regret the dissensions and all sorts of traps. He works is his cont-sowed by intriguers between him and General sleeves with the assistance, sometimes, of a

When I visited Colonel Benton at 5 o'clock ing them bimself. That very day he present world-ready to give you the half they have, the ladies in Virginia when an elaborate report to the Senate, the though they seldom get much to give. In mothers of 38 children, having 19 each.

sir Isaac having weighed the laws Shaking me by the hand, he said, "these are my pickaninnies, General, my only treasures. I bring them every morning among the flowers, sir; it teaches them to love God-to love God, sir." I was struck with the sentiment, and with the labor this great man performed; and yet he never seemed to be fatigued. He was not a man of concilatory manner, and seemed to me to be always braced for an attack. He spoke with a sort of snarl—a track. He spoke with a sort of snarl—a track of the seaboard of Virginia some years ago and noblesome offices, when gay crowds are burrying to the theatres; later still, when street revelers are gone and the city sleeps; in the fresh air of the morning, in the broad attack. He spoke with a sort of snarl—a track of the seaboard of Virginia some years ago and noblesome offices, when gay crowds are burrying to the theatres; later still, when street revelers are gone and the city sleeps; in the fresh air of the morning, in the broad adjusting snulight, some printing machine is at its case with its eternal, unwarying click! click! protracted sneer upon his face—but with great emphasis and vigor. His manner to-wards his opponents, and especially his looks, were absolutely insuiting, but it was well removed, too, from the pure African, that he are marshalled into line, and marched forth known that he was ready to stand up to whatever he said or did. It was wonderful man. On his becoming the property of the intelligence becomes old, the thought a prinbow he and Mr. Clay avoided personal collision; they hated each other mortally at one period; they spoke very harsh and cutting period; they spoke very harsh and cutting period; they spoke very harsh and cutting the property of the becoming the becoming the property of the becoming the bec of consequences, and though habitually irascible and impetuous, perfectly collected in

moments of emergency.

They differed on almost every point, and only agreed cordially on one-both bated Mr. Calhoup. As an orator, Mr. Clay never him from what I have heard, to Mr. Pitt .--No single speech of that consumate orator and statesman ever made produced the impression made by Sheridan, in his celebrated speech of Mr. Clay's may be compared with the oration of Webster, in reply to Hayne; but for a series of parliamentary speeches and parliamentary triumphs, no British orator parliamentary triumphs, no British orator parliamentary triumphs, no British orator parliamentary triumphs. The major that he wished to purchase a good body servant, he went up to him and with an independent swagger, said to him:

| Magning | oration on the impeachment of Hastings; no speech of Mr. Clay's may be compared with to Clay. To a very high order of intellect they both united a bold temperament, indom-itable resolution, and the faculty of command —the highest faculty of all. Mr. Webster, with brilliant genius, with a wit less studied, if not so sparkling as Sheridan, and with eratorical gifts not surpassed in ancient or modern times, was of a convivial, not of a cheap enought at that. He has every qualiresolute temperament, and was deficient in nerve and firmness. The want of these was felt throughout his whole career, and enabled others to succeed when he should have tri-

umphed. As a companion, especially after dinner, he was most delightful; at other times he was saturine and repulsive. Mr. Clay was haughty, and only cordial to his himself a white man." friends. Colonel Benton was stiff with every "A white man!" e. Mr. Calhoun was affable and conciliating, and never failed to attract the young. But for grace of manner, for the just mediam of dignity and affability, and for the capacity of influencing men, no one of these great men, not all of them together, may be compared

ging gentlemen of color."

"Oh! sir," continued Sam, "there is but little doubt that be can be cared—though you may find some trouble at first."

"Well, sir, you appear to be a gentleman, with General Jackson. The untutored savage regarded him as an avenging defty; the rough backwoodsman followed him with fearmankind awards him precedence over all .- hundred dollars-please give me a bill of He had faults, but they are lost in the lustre of his character; he was too arbitrary and tice. But these were faults incidental, perhaps, to his frontier life and military training,

the hands of his opponents.

1 saw Blair, of the Globe, Ames Kendali and Col. Joe. Gales, of the National Intelligencer. Blair has the hardest face I ever aspected. The late General Glasscock, of Appusta, one of the poblest men that ever lived, told me that a mess of Georgia and Kentucky members, dining together one day, ordered an oyster supper for thirty, to be paid for by the mess that produced, for the occa- chant. sion, the ugliest man from their respective States. The evening came, and the company assembled, and Georgia presented a man not naturally ugly, but who had the knack of throwing his features all on one side. Kentucky was in a peck of trouble. Their man just suit me. whom they had cooped up for a week was so his legs. At the last moment, a happy thought occurred to Albert G. Haws. He jumped into a back and drove to the Globe office, and brought Blair down as an invited guest. Just as he entered, looking his pret-

made you, and the oysters are ours."

It is hardly necessary to add that Georgia paid for the oysters. The first time I saw Bluir, about 11 o'clock at night, he was writing an editorial on his knee. He read it to Col. King and myself. It was a thundering attack on Mr. Calhounthat had been said that morning in the Sen-

ate. Col. King begged him to soften it. "No," said Blair, "let it tear his insides With all this concealed fire, he was a man of singular mildness of character. He invited me to an excellent dinner at his splendid mansion, crowded with distinguished

and kindness of his fascinating wife.

Amos Kendall, of whom I had heard so much, as the champion of the Democracy, I found a little, stooped up man, cadaverous as a corpse, rather taciturn, unpretending in his manner, but of wonderful resources and Col. Joe. Gales is a John Bull, they tell

Bulls to burn his office during the war? The in fair weather and foul. It has no sound Intelligencer, I well remember, stood up for in its footsteps, but travels fast. It gnaws a the country, and often have I and my com- man's substance with invisible teeth. It Gales shook me cordially by the hand, and and letting him hang upon the fatal mesh invited me to call and dine with him. Being until the long legged interest devours him .compelled to decline, he insisted on my taking a drink out of his canteen, the very best old ryo I ever tasted. The same evening he sent me a dozen to my quarters-large, honest, square-sided, high-shouldered bottles, that we rarely see now-a days. The printers at Washington all live in a

princely style; spacious dwellings, paintings, statuary, Parisian furniture, sumptuous tables, choice wines! Nothing in the metropolis astonished me so much. A Printer in the South usually lives in a little box of a house, not big enough for furniture ; bis pictures and ragged, turbulent dare-devil of a boy; he toils night and day, often never paid and in the evening. I was conducted to him in a half-starved, making great men out of small room where he was surrounded by his children and their school books. He was teach ingratitude: the most generous fellows in the pounds.

result of laborious research, and had pro- | Washington they drink Port, Madeira and | nounced a powerful speech-yet, there he was, old rye; with us, they seldom get bigher with Freuch and Spanish grammars, globes than rot-gut.

Miscellancous.

A Slave Sells his Master. Matthew Hobson, (generally called Black Matt, on account of the darkness of his complexion,) was well known by the inhabitants of the seaboard of Virginia some years ago

he vowed vengeance for these striking proofs graceful and glowing thought, are a turn obstinate and imperative; both were fearless of Matt's affection, and in a short time an op- clothed by the mute and impassive fingers of portunity offered to gratify that vengance. at Norfolk. The barque arrived safely at nor recall the must not think of the future. New Orleans, and was brought to the wharf.

In order that Sam might bring a good price, befor Sam was togged off in fine clothes—call skin copy. had his equal in Congress. I would liken boots, a silk hat, and kid gloves. Matt thought by the external show to realize at least \$1,500 for the mulatto, as the body servant of some rich planter. Sam was consequently allowed to go on shore in order to show himself off. He proceed to the Alhambra and there strutted about among the best machine. Think not that he is indifferent to

will suit you."

"Ha!" rejoined the planter, "I am glad to hear you say so, for I have been looking for tise:—"Wanted—a printer."

"Nine hundred dollars," replied Sam,' and

ty-can shave dress bair, brush boots, and is besides, polished in his manners. I could have got fifteen hundred dollars for him, but for one fault." "Ha !" ejaculated the planter, "and pray what kind of a fault is that?" "Why, sir a rediculous one. He imagines

"A white man!" exclaimed the planter, laughing, "that is a funny conceit. I've had considerable experience in training and managing gentlemen of color." "Well, sir, you appear to be a gentleman,

should have seen him before now." The General was walking in the lawn in front of his mansion as we approached. He advanced his mansion as we approached. He advanced guished together: no measure and no man much pleased with your honesty and candor, guished together; no measure and no man much pleased with your honesty and candor, survived his opposition, and the verdict of and in order to save time, here are your nine

> gule. Sam got the clerk to draw up a bill of sale passionate and too apt to embrace the cause signed the name of Samuel Hopkins, pocketof his friends without inquiring into its jus-tice. But these were faults incidental, per-the captain, for Black Matt, he'd himself be on board as soon as he had closed a bargain and to the injustice he had experienced at with another person, who was desirous of purchasing one of his field hands. The pursey planter made his way to the

barque, and demanded of the captain to see the boy Black Matt. The officer pointed to Matthew Hobson, who sat on the quarter deck, smoking his cigar and superintending to rejoin." the debarkation of his slaves. "Are you Black Matt, my fine fellow?"

asked the planter, addressing the slave mer-"Folks call me so to hum." was the reply, "but here my name's Matthew Hobson.-What d'ye want? "I'll tell you, Matt, what I want. I want

you. You are a likely looking fellow, and will "Look'ye here, stranger," said Matt firing hopelessly drunk that he could not stand on jup, 'maybe you don' know who you are speak-

"Yes I do, though-you're my property, I bought you of your master, Samuel Hopkins, just now, and ..." "You bought me !" exclaimed Matt, stand-

liest, Haws sung out, "Blair, look as nature | ing up at full length before the planter : "hell and the devil, sir-I am a white man !" "Come come, now," calmly said the fat man 'it won't do-I know you-you can't humbug me with your conceit-1'll whip it out of you

sir-I'll teach yea-"
Here Matt drew back and nimed a blow at the raddy nose of the planter, who seized him operate." what is called a "slasher"-for something by the throat and bellowed for the police. An officer happened to be on the levee-he at the instance of the planter seized the refactory slave and bore him to the calaboose, where he remained until evidence could be procured identifying him a free-born white citizen of the United States.

Sam in the meantime, got on board a ship guests. He entertained liberally and without that was just weighing anchor for a European affectation, and I was charmed with the beauty port, and has never been heard of since.— "gifts" by the country fools. He was "gift-Thus the rascal had revenge. Matt lost his slave, and the green, fat gentleman lost his money.

BEECHER ON INTEREST .- How many people

Victoria Cross. in the country have found out the truth of the following by Henry Ward Beecher: "No blister draws sharper than interest be good," "No, my child, you must not be me, by birth and in sentiment, and he has the does. Of all industrious none is comparable good for pay-you ought to be good for hearty look of one. But if so, how came the to that of interest. It works day and night, rades, in 1813-'14, when hungry and desponding, and beset with dangers, been cheered upon the spider's web. Debt rolls a man by a stray fragment of this paper. Colonel over and over, binding him hand and foot. There is no crop that can afford to pay inter-

est on money on a farm." A FERTILIZER FOR STAWBERRIES .- An ex periment made last year may not be amiss at this time for the growers of strawberries. I follows: -- o procured a balf bogshead tub, filled it with \$1.250,000. rain water, into which I put one quarter lb. of ammonia, and one quarter lb. of common nire, let them desolve and stand in the open holding from seven to ten thousand people, air exposed to the sun. When my strawberry plants were coming into blossom, I gave my beds a sprinkling of this solution at evening, with a waterpot twice a week, while the duced by rage. fruit was growing, and the result was double plied, to that produced side by side, where it have been but 6,000. was not applied .- [T., in Boston Cultivator.

A farmer in Sewsbury, Mass., offers for sale a two year old hog that weighs 1218

Wanted-A Printer.

"Wanted -- a printer," says a cotemposty. Wanted—a mechanical curiosity, with brain and fingers; a thing that will set so many ome a day; a machine that will think and act, but still a machine; a being who undertakes the most systematic and monotonous drudge-ry—yet one the ingenuity of man has never supplanted mechanically—that's a printer.

A printer ; yet for all his dissipated and

ortnnity offered to gratify that vengance. the machine, and set adrift in the sea of Matt made up his gang and shipped them thought. He must not think of the future. of kindred, of wife or of friend; his work is before him, and thought is chained to his

You know him by his works, who read the papers, and are quick at typhographical errors; whose eye may rest on this ceaseless toil. Correspondents, editors, and authors,

A Hand to Hand Fight with a Caman

che. A young lieutenant writing from his camp in Texas to the Washington National Intelli gencer, gives an ascount of his rencontre with a Camanche. With a party of men the officer was pursuing some thieving Indians. He came up to a band and engaged with a lusty warrior, who dropped from his horse and attempted to make his escape on foot; but says the lieutenant, "I dismounted and followed his moccasin track and finally came to a little precipice down which I saw his red blanket, which he had dropped. Clambering down that, I picked up and examined his blanket. I was then within six feet of him and did not know it. Seeing where he had jumped down another little decent by a ledge of rocks I jumped down also, and in an instant he sprang upon me, jumped in the nir and alighting with his breast upon my head. He had an arrow in his bow, the sharp head of which he placed against my breast; but just as he shot. I sprang on one side, and the arrow passed through the sleeve of my cost. Grapling him, I wrenched the bow out of his hands, and, taking my pistol belabored him across his head and eyes. Finding however that he pressed me so tight that I could not get a chance to cock my revolver, I dropped it, and seizing him with both hands near the waist, raised him, high above the ground, tripped him, and tell with my whole weight upon him. But then I was in a quandary .--Here I was on top holding down breast upon breast a live Camanche and a very slippery one with nothing to kill him with! Fortunately just then one of my men came up and assisted in holding him till I got my pistol, when I soon sent him to his 'happy hunting,'

Oil News. The Venango Spectator says : "The Crossley well, in Cherry tree township, below Drake's, is now being pumped and is yielding the enormous quantity of from seventy to eigh ty barrels of pure oil every twenty four hours ! We have this from gentlemen who have visi-ted the well and "timed it." So far, this exceeds any vield yet made in the oil line, and almost staggers belief. It shows for itself,

however.
The M'Kissick well, one and a half miles above the mouth of French creek, has reached abundance of oil at the depth of one hundred feet. Work has been suspended in most of the wells along the streams, the water in the ground rendering progress very difficult, in some cases impossible, It is estimated that within a month two

hundred wells will be in various stages of pro-

gress within twelve miles of this place. Lenses are readily obtained by those desiring to RANNEY, one of the "Gift Book" gentry, is lying in one of the New York prisons, convicted on some of his swindling operations. A "gift" clerk in one of the big "gift" swindling shops in Philadelphia has been detected in keeping the money sent in for

ed" in his efforts, while the dupes "wondered" they had no better "luck !" Wires the Queen of England is angry, what order of merit does she represent?

"Ma, if you will give me an apple, I will nothing.

Can our our fashionable ladies tell why the Lord, when he made Eve from one of Adam's ribs didn't make a bired girl at the same time ? If you admit only true friends to your house, you will need very few extra chairs.

Put O'Flaborty said that his wife was very ungrateful, for "when I married her sho hadn't a rag to her back, and now she's covered with 'em."

The actual loss by the Hungarian is as follows :- of lives, 150 ; of vessel and cargo, The Republican clubs of Chicago are ta-A man died in St. Louis the other day, from the shock to his nervous system pro

the fruit where the liquid fertilizer was ap- Rome during Carnival, and this year there Last year there were 60,000 strangers in

Gen. Coneba, late Captain General of Cubs, has been killed in Spain in a duel with the Marquis Pezuela.

4.75

One of the newly bored salt wells at Grand There are two ladies in Virginia who are Rapids, Mich, begins to show symptoms of petroleum, or rock oil.