The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 7.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 20, NO 33

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.

rostmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank letters containing subscription money. Tuty are permit ted to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 lines 3 times, Ivery adaptequent insertion,
One Square, 3 months, One year,
Business Cards or Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different advertisemonts weekly.

F. Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well se-lected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute to the neatest style, every variety of printing. H. B. MASSER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nornumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

References in Philadelphia: Hoa. Job R. Traon, Somers & Snodgrass, Chas, Gibbons, Esq., Linn, Smith & Co

GEORGE HILL. J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN HILL & GOBIN, Attorneys at Law, SUNBURY, PA.

HAVING associated themselves together for the practice of Law, all business in this and adjoining counties, entrusted in their charge will be attended to with fidelity and despatch. Office North side of Market Square; a few doors east of the Court House. Sunbary, April 30, 1859 .-

CHARLES MATTHEWS Attornen at Law. No. 128 Broadway, New York. Will carefully attend to Collections and all other matters May 21, 1858.

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.
Atthough 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 first of Peal & Dodge, who will promptly and faithfully attend 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 firm may be consulted at the office of Dr. Peal, .n Sunbary. Sunbury, June 4, 1859 .-- 1y

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

INDUSTRIAL STOVE WORKS.

W. C. NEMAN, WHOLESALE AND BETAIL STOVE DEALER.

NO. 38 North Second Street, opposite Christ Church PHILADELPHIA. Manufacturer of all the improved COOK AND HEATING STOVES. All kinds of November 12, 1859. FRANKLIN HOUSE

REBUILT AND REFURNISHED. Cor. of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few Squares West of the N. C. R. R. Depot, BALTIMORE-TERMS, \$1 PER DAY

G. LEISENRING, Proprietor, July 16, 1859 .-- tf From Schas Grove, Pa. WILLIAM E. SOMERS CHALKLEY SOMERS

G. SOMERS & SON, Importers and Dealers in Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Taylors Trimmings, &c.,

No 32 South Fourth Street, between Market and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia. Merchants others visiting the city would find it to their advantage to give them a call and examine their stock. March 10, 1860-

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

Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thum Latches, and all hardware necessary for building. A splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scis-aors, German Silver Spoons.

Looking Glasses. A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and A. W. FISHER. for sale by Sunbury, July 17, 1858.—

GREAT WESTERN. FIRE ISURANCE & TRUST COMP'Y CHARTER PERPETUAL-CAPITAL \$500,000 Company's Office, N. W. corner Fourth and Walnu Streets, Philadelphia.

RISKS taken on Buildings, Stores, Merchandize, Far-nture, &c., on the most liberal terms. C LATHROP, President. Applications and all necessary information can be ob-ained by calling on J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN, Agent. Sunbary, June 18, 1859—iy

BDICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar dines, &c., &c., just received and for sale othe DrugStore of A. W.FISHER othe DrugStore of Sunbury, August, 1857 .- 1y

STOVES-FOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook

ing Stove, also several Cylinder Coal Stoves .- Enquire at this office. DARRIS' Soothing Syrup, for Children teeth FISHER'S. ing. For sale at

October 16, '58. SILVER WATCHES.—A few double case English Silver Watches, for sale at very low prices by prices by

WILLIAM S. SNYDER. MANUFACTURER OF

Of the most Fashionable Style. Sofas, Divans and Lounges Bureaus, Secretaries, Sideboards, Sofas, Breakfast and Dining Tables, and also VENETIAN BLINDS, equal to Phil

delphia manufacture. BRDSTEADS, of every pattern and price CUPBOARDS, WORK AND CANDLE. STANDS, TOILET TABLES AND EXTENSION TABLES,

In short, every article in this line of his busines THE subscriber respectfully calls the attention of the public to his large and splendid assortment of every quality and price of

CABINET-WARE

which cannot fail to recommend itself to every one which cannot fail to recommend itself to every one who will examine it, on account of its durable workmanship and splendid finish, made up of the best stock to be had in the city. No effort is spared in the manufacture of his ware, and the subscriber is determined to keep up with the many improvements which are constantly b ing

He also manufacture all kinds and qualities

CHAIRS.

ncluding varieties never before to be had it Sunbury, such as MAROGANY, BLACK WALNUT AND CURLED MAPLE GRECIAN; AND WINDSOR CHAIRS, AND PANCY PIANO STOOLS, which are of the latest styles, and warranted to be excelled by none manufactured in the Cities or elsewhere. The subscriber is determined that there shall be no excuse for persons to purchase furniture in the cities are says and larger and he entertained the cities, as every confidence can be entertained about the quality and finish of his ware and

Chairs
These articles will be disposed of on as good term as they can be purchased elsewhere. Coun try produce taken in payment for work.

UNDERTAKING.—Having provided a handsome HEARSE, he is now prepared for Undertaking, and attending funerals, in this vi-Undertaking, and attending funerals, in this vi-cinity, or at any convenient, distance from this

The Ware Room is in Fawn Street, be low Weaver's Hotel.

He has also purchased the right of manufac-Gould's patent Excelsor Spring Bed, which he will furnisk at reasonable rates. Springs put in old bedstead for three dollars.

WILLIAM S. SNYDER.

Sunbury, January 14, 1860 .-NEW MUSIC STORE. No. 93 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG. SHEET MUSIC.

INSTRUCTION BOOKS, Musical Merchandise Generally. PIANOS, MELODEONS GUITARS, VIOLINS,

ACCORDEONS, &c., Q. C. B. CARTER. PIANOS Tuned and Repaired by H. L. Godsond, by August 20, 1859 .- 1y

NEW YORK LINES.

CAMDEN & ANBOY AND PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD CO.'S LINES, From Philadelphia to New York and Way Places.

From Walnut Street Wharf and Kennington Depot, Philadelphia, will leave as follows, 12 FARE. Philadelphia, will leave as follows, 12 At 6 A M, vis Camden and Amboy—C & A Accom-At 6 A M, via Camden and Jersey City-New Jerney accommodation, At 9 A M, via Camden and Jersey city—Morning At 111 A M, via Kensington and Jersey city, Western Express, 3 00 At 121 P M via Camden and Amboy, accommodation 2 2: At 2 P M, via Camden and Amboy—C and A. Ex-At 41 P M, via Kensington, and Jemey city, Eve-

tion, (Freigst and Passenger,) ist class ticket, 226, 24d 150.

The 6 P. M. Mail Line runs daily. The 11 Southern Mail Saturdays excepted.

For Belvidere, Easton, Flemington, &c., at 6 A. M., from Wahuti street wharf and 3 P. M., from Rensington For Manch Chunk, Allentown and Bethlehem, at 6, A. M. via Lehigh Valley Railroad.

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For Mount Holty, at 6 and 9 A. M., and 2, and 41 P. M.

WAY LINES, Por Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 3 and 41 P. M., from For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at a more of the second Remainston.

For Palmyra, Delanco, Beverly, Butlington, Bordentown, &c., at 12), 3, and 44P. M.

Fifty pounds of Baggage only, allowed each passenger, Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as Baggage but their wearing apparel. All Baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for Baggage to One Dollar per pound, and will not be lable for any amount beyond 100 Dollars, except by special contrast.

WM H. GATMER, Agent C. & A. R. R. Co. Pehruary 18, 1860. Pehruary 18, 186

PLATFORM SCALES.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, SUITABLE FOR RAILROADS, &c. for weighing hay, coal, ore, and merchanduse generally. Parchasers run no risk; every scale is guaranteed correct, and if, after trial, not found satisfactory, can be returned without charge.

EF Factory at the old stand, established for more than thirty-five years.

ABBOTT& GO.,

Corner of Ninth and Melon Streets, Philadelphis.

March 31, 1860.—3m2je PLATFORM SCALES

DE FOREST, ARMSTRONG & CO. DRY GOODS MERCHANTS 80 and 82 Chambers Street, New York.

Would notify the Trade that they are opening Weekly, in new and beautiful patterns, the WAMSUTTA PRINTS, also the

Amoskeag, A New Print, which excels every print in the Country for perfection of execution and design in full Madder Colors. Our Prints are cheaper

than any in market, and meeting with extensive Orders promptly attended to. February 4, 1860.—19 pl

DR. ESENWEIN'S TAR AND WOOD NAPTHA

PECTORAL,

Is the best Medicine in the world for the Care of Cough
and Colds, Croup, Brouchitis, Asthma, Bifficatty is
Breathing, Palputation of the Heart, Diptheria, and fo
the relief of patients in the advanced stoges of Consumption, together with all Diseases of the Throat and Chest
and which predispose to Consumption. It is peculiarly adapted to the radical cure of Asthma.

Being prepared by a practical Physician and Druggis and one of great experience in the cure of the various ascarce to which the Human frame is liable. It is offered to the afflicted with the greatest confidence Try it and be convinced that it is invaluable in the Cur of Bror chial affections. Price 50 cents per Bottle.

PREFARED Only by Dr. A. ESENWEIN & CO., N. W. Corner Ninth and Poplar Sta., Philadelphia.

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

Philadelphia, March 11, 1999.—17w

GROVER & BAKER'S

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE THE undersigned, Gergymen of various denominations, having purchased and used in our families "Gravers & Bakke's Celebrated Family Sewing Machine," take plemare in recommending it as an instrument fully combining the essentials of a good machine. Its beautiful simplicity, case of management, and the strength and elasticity of its sittch, unite to render it a machine unsurpassed by any in the market, and one which we feel confident will give satisfaction to all who may purchase and use it.

Rev. W P Strickland,

Rev. N Vanzant,

New York.

Rev. R B Yard. FURNITURE AND CHAIRS

Rev R B Yard, Rev C Larue, Rev E P Rodgers, D.D. Re W B Sprague, DD Rev J N Campbell, DD Rev Charles Anderson, Rev Charles Hawley, Rev Daniel H. Temple, Auburn, N. Y. Rev T M Hopkins, Rev Wm Hosmer, Rev O H Tiffany, D D

"C J Bowen,
" Jona Cross, " John McCronn, D D | Baltimore, Md. WTD Clemm, " W H Chapman, " F. S. Evans, " R B Galbraith, Covanstown, Md.

"T Daugherty, Waynesboro, Pa.
"Thos E Locke, Westmoreland co, Va. "Thos E Locke, Westmoreland co, Va
Rev W A Crocker,
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J F Lannean, Salem, Va.
Ch. Hankel, D D,
C A Loyal Charleston, S. C.
A A Porter, Selma, Ala.
Joseph J Twise, Speedwell, S C.
B B Ress, Mobile, Ala.
J. I. Michaux, Enfield, N C.
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G F Harris, } Henderson, N C.
Henry A Riley,
A L Post,
W D Wilson, D D
W F Curry, A M. Geneva, N. Y.
Elbert Sliugerland, Scotia, N. Y.
Prof. John Foster,
Rev. Francis G Gratz,
J Turnbull Backus, D.D. Schenect'y, N

J Turnbull Backus, D D. B W Chidlaw, A M.) W Perkins, Cinci E Grand Girard, Ripley, O. Cincinnati, O. A Blake A Blake
B C Benson, A M,
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F Chester, Ironton, O.
E F Hasty, Cambridge city, Ind.
J C Armstrong, Saline, Mich.
Arthur Swager Arthur Swazey, Galena, Ill.

A Hunt, Galona, Ill. Enstein Morbough, Cambridge city, Ind. Richard White, Milton, Ind. Calvin Vale, Martinsburgh, N Y.
Joseph Eldridge, Notfolk, Conn
John Jennings,
H L Wayland.
Wen Philane. Wm Phipps,
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Henry E. Parker,
G. N. Judd, Montgomery, N. Y.
A. M. Stowe, Canandaigua, N. Y.
Wm. Long, Cliff Mine, Mich. Cencord

Offices of Exhibition and Sale :- 495 Broad way, New York. 730 Chestnut Street, Phila-delphia. 181 Baltimore Street, Baltimore. SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. 860 WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1860 March 24, 1860 .- ty

HEGEMAN & COS

CORDIAL ELIXIR OF CALISAYA BARK Prepared only by HEGEMAN & CO., Wholesale and Retail Chemists and Druggists, 161, 399, 511 and 756 Broadwey, New York.

THE virtues of PERUVIAN BARK as a Tonic have L been too long known to need comment.

The CALISAYA ("or King's Bark,") is the most valuable of the numerous varieties of the Peruvani 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 u most Agreeable Cordin. Por 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 much less subject to the unhealthy influence of the atmosphore.

DIRECTIONS.—Done for an adult, half a wineglass
full before breakfast and dinner; children from sue to two
lesspoons full; it may be taken with or without a little For sale at this office. March 17, 1860.—

THE PHILADELPHIA Cash Drug, Paint and Glass Store, S. W. COR. FOURTH & CALLOWHILL STREETS.

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA.

RUGGISTS, Merchants, Farmers, and the public everywhere. I will seil at wholesale and renal, to the Spring Trade of 1850, a heavy stock of Brugs, Medicines, Chemicals, &c., &c., &c.

20,000 Boxes of Window Glass, assorted sizes and condities. qualities. 10,000 Pounds of Putty, White, Black, Red, &c., in Bulk

HENRY O. D. BANKS, Proprietor of the
Philadelphia Cash Drug, Paint and Glass Store,
South-West corner of Fourth and Caslowkid Sts., Phila.
March 3, 1898.—2m c

M. B. Dyott's Excelsior Kerosene and Coal
Oil Burner, Merrill & Jones' Spring Burner,
and all other good burners for Coal Oil, together
with the largest and handsomest variety of
LAMPS, of every description. CHANDELIERS, frem two to fifty burners—filasses,
Wicks, Shades, and all articles pertaining to the
business, together with the best KEROSENE
OIL in the country—Wholesale and Retail—at
the Manufacturers' lowest prices.

Merchants and others will save money, by er-

Select Poetry.

THE OLD CANCE.

Where the rocks are grey and the shore is steep, And the waters below look dark and deep ; Where the rugged pine, in its lonely pride, Leans gloomily over the murky tide; Where the reeds and rushes are tall and rank, And the weeds grow thick on the winding

bank; Where shadow is heavy the whole day through, Lay at its moorings the old canee. The useless paddles are idly dropped, Like a sea bird's wings that the storm bath

lopped,
And crossed on the railing one o'er one,
Like folded hands when the wore is done; While busily back and forth between, The spider stretches his silver screen; And the solumn owl, with his dull "too-hoo," Settles down on the sides of the old cance. The stern half sunk in the slimy wave,

Rots slowly away in its living grave,
And the green moss creeps o'er its dull decay,
Hiding the mouldering dust away,
Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower, Or the ivy that mantles the fallen tower;

While many a blossom of liveliest hue Springs up o'er the stern of the old cance. The currentless waters are dead and still; But the white winds play with the boat at wfil; And lazily in and out again

It floats the length of its rusty chain, Like the weary march of the hands of time, That meet and part at the noentide chime; And the shore is kissed at each turn anew By the dripping bow of the old canoe. O many a time with a careless hand,

I have pulled it away from the pebbly strand, And paddled it down where the stream runs quick, Where the whirls are wild and the eddies And I laughed as I leaned o'er the rocking

side, And I look below in the broken tide, To see that the faces and boats were two That were mirrored back from the old cance. But now as I lean o'er the crumbling side, And looked below in the sluggish tide, The face that I see there is graver grown, And the laugh that I hear has a sober tone, And the hands that lent to the light skiff

Have grown familiar with sterner things. But I love to think of the hours that flew, As I rocked where the whirls their wild spray

threw, Ere the blossoms waved, or green grass grew. O'er the mouldering stern of the old canoe.

JOSEY'S BABY.

Sister Josey's got a baby, (She is but a child herself) And the baby is a bright eyed, Laughing, crying, little elf.

Well I mind the April morning-I was scarcely five years old-Addic came with smlle and gladness, And a wondrous tale she told.

How a tiny, pretty creature, To our mother's arms was given— How a white-winged angel brought it From its happy home in Heaven. Mother called our baby Josey, And she was our pet and pride,

No one thought of scolding Josey, When she pouted, frowned, or cried Only think how years crowd round us-Bringing trouble, bringing change-Now that baby's got a baby ! Bless me! ain't it very strange?

Such a precious, winning darling, Eyes of softest, darkest gray, Cheeks were blushing-cunning dimples Play bo-peep the livelong day.

You should hear him laughing gayly, Cooing like a little dove-If you were the cross-est fellow Josey's baby you would love.

umorous

Barney O'Balentine and the Devil. BY SAM SLICK, ESQ.

Well, there lived an old woman some years ago at Musquash Creek, in South Carolina, 10,000 Pounds of Putty, White, Black, Red, &c., in Buik 2,000 Ga lons Linseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Camphene Alcebab, &c. 20 Tons of Pure White Lead, in bbls., † bbls., 100, 50, 25 and 12† lb kegs.

20 Tons of Pure White Lead, in bbls., † bbls., 100, 50, 25 and 12† lb kegs.

20 Tons of New York White Lead, in bbls., † bbls., 100, 50, 25 and 12† lb kegs.

20 Tons of New York White Lead, in bbls., † bbls., 100, 50, 25 and 12† lb kegs.

20 Tons of New York White Zinc, in bbls., † bbls., 100, 50, 25 and 12† lb kegs.

20 Tons of American Snow White Zinc, in bbls., † bbls., 100, 50, 25 and 12† lb kegs.

20 Tons of Leingh American Zinc, in bbls., † bbls., 100, 25, and 12† lb kegs.

20 Tons of Mineral Paints, of different colors dry or ground in Oil.

100, 30, 25 and 12† lb kegs.

20 Tons of Mineral Paints, of different colors dry or ground in Oil.

1000 pounds of pure French Green, Chrome Green, Yellow, Blue, Black and other colors, dry or in oil.

1,000 pounds of pure French Green, Chrome Green, Yellow, Blue, Black and other colors. (dry or in oil.)

1,000 pounds of pure French Green, Chrome Green, Yellow, Blue, Black and other colors.

2,000 Gallous boiled oil, varnishes, Japans, Zinc Dryer, Putty, Hawk Knives, &c.

2,000 Gallous boiled oil, varnishes, Japans, Zinc Dryer, Putty, Hawk Knives, &c.

2,000 Calcined, Land, Dentistry, Casting Plastet, &c.

2,000 bbls. Roman Cement.

2,000 calcined, Land, Dentistry, Casting Plastet, &c.

2,000 bbls. Roman Cement.

2,000 calcined, Land, Dentistry, Casting Plastet, &c.

2,000 bbls. Roman Cement.

2,000 calcined, Land, Dentistry, Casting Plastet, &c.

2,000 bbls. Roman Cement.

2,000 bbls. Roman Cem Well, there lived an old woman some years

sible, and sang so sweet, and talked so sweet, and kissed so sweet, that he soon stood number one with the heiress. But he did'at often get a chance to walk home with her, Kerosene and Coal Oil Lamps!

HEADQUARTERS and Manufactory, No. 114 South Second Street, below Chesnut, and No. 1, Carter Street, Philadelphia.

M. B. Deer's Proching Kerosene and Coal that 's a fact.

but what won't a woman do when a lover i Merchants and others will save money, by examining our Stock and Prices. M. B. DYOTT'S LAMP and GAS FIXTURE STORE and PACTORY, No. 114 South Second and No. 1

Carter street, below Chesnut, Philadelphia.

February 25, 1860, 285.

"Strange, Squire, nin't it? But it's much easier to cheat ourselves than cheat the devil. That old hag was too stingy to buy a dress, but persuaded herself it was bein' too good to

wear it."
Well, the house was a flat-roofed house, Well, the house was a flat-roofed house, and had a trap-door in the ceilin' over the keepin' room, and there was a crane on the roof, with a rope to pull up things to spread all out, and when Barney thought the old woman was asleep, he crawls out of the house, opens the trap-door, and lets himself down by the rope, and he and Jerusha set down on the hearth in the chimney corner courtin', on as they call it in them diggins, "sniffin ashes."

to the legislature, and had also been judge of the county court.

His elevation, however, had made him somewhat pompous, and he became very fond of using big words. On his farm he had a large mischievous ox, called "Big Brindle," which frequently broke down his neighbor's fonces, and committed other depredations, much to the Colonel's annoyance. the hearth in the chimney corner courtin, oz, as they call it in them diggins, "sniffin ashes."
When daylight began to show, he went up the rope hand over hand, hauled it up after him, closed to the trap-door, and made himself scarce. Well, all this went on as slick as could be, for a while, but the old woman seed that her darter looked pale, as if she had the county and there was no getting. hadn't sleep enough, and there was no gettin' her up in the mornin', and when she did, she

near catchin' of them." eaves them on the roof, and fastens a large of trouble and vexation, he succeeded. basket to the rope, and tells them if they feel basket to the rope, and tells them if they feel the rope pulled, they must hoist away for dear life, but not to speak a word for the world. Well, one night the old woman came to the door, as usual and save "Jornate". presently." "Dear, dear," says she, "you have rastled long enough with him to have throwed him by this time. If you can't throw throwed him by this time. If you can't throw cussed, the Colour, him now, give it up, or he may throw you."—
"Presently, marm," says the darter. "It's always the same tune," says her mother, goin' off grumblin'—"it's always presently—
"Yes, I did, but old Brindle trancended the impound and scatterlogoin' off grumblin'—"it's always presently—
what has got into that gal to act so? Oh
dear! what a pertracted time she has on it.
She has been sorely exercised, poor girl."

Brindle, sir?"
"Yes, I did, but old Brindle trancended
the impannel of the impound and scatterlophisticated all over the equinimity of the
forest."

As soon as the had gone, Barney larfed so that he had to put his arm around her to study him on the bench, in a way that didn't with discomfiture. look unlike rompin', and when he went to whisper, he larfed so he did nothin' but touch her cheek with his lips, in a way that look'd plaguily like kissin', and felt like it, too, and she pulled to get away, and that he had a most regular rastle as they sat on the bench, and down went both on the floor with an awful smash, and in bounced the old woman.

"Why, I mean, Colonel," said Allon, that old Brindle, being prognosticated with the most regular rastle as they sat on the bench, and down went both on the floor with an awful smash, and in bounced the old woman.

"Why, I mean, Colonel," said Allon, that old Brindle, being prognosticated with the most regular rastle as they sat on the bench, and pawed dirt, jumped the fence, tuck to the woods, and would not be impounded no how!"

This was too much; the company roared awful smash, and in bounced the old woman.

"Which is uppermost," says she. "Have you throwed Satan, or has Satan throwed you? Speak, Jerusha, speak, dear, who's throwed?" "I have throwed him," says her darter; "and I hope he's broke his neck, he darter; "and I hope he's broke his neck, he could be a head then darling." acted so." "Come to bed, then, darling," says she, "and say a prayer afterward, and" — just then the old woman was seized

"Barney and his niggers cut stick in double in 1837. quick time, crept into the bushes, and went 'Yes sir,' replied Mr. Whitney, 'I have reall round the road, just as the day was breukin'. The old woman was a singin' out for dear life, kickin' and squealin' and cryin' and prayin', all in one properly frightened. Down runs Barney, hard as he could slip, lookin' as ney innocent as if he'd never heard nothin' of it, pretendin' to be horrid frightened; offers his services, climbs up, releases the old woman, and gets blessed until he gets tired of it .--" says the old woman, "Mr. O'Balentine, the moment Jerusha throwed the evil one, the house shock like an earthquake, and as I entered the room be grabbed me. Oh! I shall never forget his fiery eyeballs, and the horrid smell of brimstone he had."

"Had he a cloven foot and a long tail ! says Barney. "I couldn't see in the dark," said she; "but his claws were awful sharp, oh! how they dug into my rbs. It e'ne most took the flesh off-oh, dear! Lord have mercy upon us! I hope he's laid in the Red Sea now."

"Tell you what it is, Aunty," says Barney, in league with the evil one. Don't so much as lisp a syllable to a livin' sinner breathin' keep the secret, and I will help you."

The hint took ; the old woman had no wish to be burnt or drowned for a witch, and the moment a feller has a woman's secret, he is that woman's master. He was invited there, he stayed there, married there; but the old woman never knew who the evil one was, and always thought to her dying day it was old Scratch himself. After her death they didn't keep it secret no longer, and many a good larf has there been at the story of Barney O'Balentine and the Devil.

A Negro Marriage.

The following form of marriage is stated to have actually taken place recently between two negros, with a negro minister, at Live Creek, Ga., and it is further said to be the orm generally used there. We do not youch for its truth, but give it as we find it :

Here is a couple who have walked out to night, wishing to be jined in, and through love, and wishing dem dat have anything twizen dem to cum forward and speak now, f not let dem hold their pease for evermore. I want every ear to hear and every heart to

enjoy. Mr. Jim Thompson, whatsoever stands fastly by your left side, do you take her for your dearly beloved wife, to wait on her through sickness and through health, safe ways went there, too, to sing alone with the gals; and Barney hearin of the fortin of Miss Elles, made up to her as fierce as posdo you love her mistress? do you love her master? do you love God the best? Answer-"I do."

Miss Mary Thompson, whosoever stands fastly by your right side, do you take to be your dearly beloved husband, to wait on him through health and conflution, safe and be safe, holy and be holy? Do you love his mother? do you love his father? do you love his sister? do you love God the best? Answer—"I de." I shall pronounce Mr. Jim to hold Miss

Mary fastly by the right hand, and I shall pronounce you both to be man and wife, by the Commandments of God. We shall hopes and trusting through God that you may live right and die right, now and forever more .-Now, Mr. Jim, slew your bride. Let us sing a hymn :

"Plunged in a galf of dark despair, Ye wretched sinners are, &c."

Carter street, below Chesnut, Philadelphia.

Pebruary 25, 1860.—3mSc

Too Mucu Strupt.—The school committee of his vanities of dress, and idle company no more. You see how I have forbidden the assignment of lessons for study out of school in the Boston school for girls. The city physicians had become convinced of the alarming evils resulting from such studies.

Too Mucu Strupt.—The school committee that speed was alacted, and have forbidden the assignment of lessons for study out of school in the Boston school for girls. The city physicians had become convinced of the alarming evils resulting from such studies.

Big Brindle. In Nashville, many years ago, there resided a gentleman of great hospitality, large fortune, and, though uneducated, possessed of hard-knot-sense. Col. W. had been elected to the legislature, and had also been judge of

One morning, after breakfast, in presence of some gentlemen who had staid with him over night, and who were on their way to town, he called his overseer and said to him: "Mr. Allen, I desire you to impound Big Brindle, in order that I may hear no more animadversions on his external depredations." Allen bowed and walked off, sorely puz-

was yawnin' and gapin', and so dull she hadn't a word to say. She got very uneasy about it at last, and used to get up in the night sometimes, and call her darter, and make her go off to bed, and once or twice come plaguy zled to know what the Col. meant. So after Col. W. left for town, he went to

Allen left to perform the feat, for it was So what does Barney do, but take two nig-gers with him, when he went after that, and

to the door, as usual, and says, "Jerusha," says she, "what on airth ails you, to make you sit up all night that way? Do come to The next day the Colonel gave a dinner The next day the Colonel gave a dinner bed, "I'm rastling with the evil one, I'll come party, and, as he was not aristocratic, Allen,

"What do you mean by that, sir ?" said he "Why, I mean, Colonel," said Allen, that old Brindle, being prognosticated with the

AN INTERESTING DIALOGUE WITH A POOR

Man .- Stephen Whitney, who died in New round the waist, hoisted to the roof and from thence to the crane, where the basket stop. York recently leaving ton millions, was met by Jacob Astor, when the following dialogue thence to the crane, where the basket stopped, and the first thing she know'd she was away up ever so far in the air swingin' in a away up ever so far in the air swingin' in a from business.' This was after his retirement

> 'And how much are you worth?' asked Mr. Astor.

"About five millions,' replied Mr. Whit-After standing and thinking in silence for a moment, "Well,' said Mr. Astor, 1 don't know but that it is just as well to retire on

that sum as to be rich." Young America .- "Say, mamma, give us ten cents." Affectionate mother-"Why, my son, you

had a dime this morning, what are you doing with all your money?"

Young America—"Oh, I'm backing Jonny Heenan with a lot of Jonny Bull boys." Affectionate mother-"Ob, that is wrong, my son."

our second Washington, going to fight the battles of his country. Where's your patriotism? Come give us a dime." A GREENHORN, from somewhere, standing "that's an awful story; keep it secret for your life—folks might say the house is harnted— carelessly upon the end of one of the East that you were possessed and that Jerusha was river piers, watching a Brooklyn ferry boat, accidently lost his equilibrium, and found himself suddenly in the "damp." He, how-ever, soon clambered up again and while blowing off the superfluous brine, he was asked by a bystander how he reliabed old Neptune's soup, to which he replied : "Wall, I sist got much sgin it; but all I have to say is, that whoever put the salt in warnt &

bit stingy." Miscellaneous.

Purity of Character.

Over the beauty of the plum and the apricot there grows a bloom and beauty more exquisite than the fruit itself-a soft, delicate flush that overspreads its blushing cheek. Now, if you strike your hand over that, and it is once gone, it is gone forever ; for it never grows but once. The flower that hangs in morning, impearled with dew-arrayed as no queenly woman ever was arrayed with jewels once shake it so that the beads roll off, and you may sprinkle water over as you please, yet it can never be made again what it was when the dew fell slightly upon it from heaven! On a frosty morning you may see the panes of glass covered with landscapes. mountains, lakes trees blended in a beautiful, fantastic picture. Now, lay your hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your finger, or by the warmth of your palm, all the delicate tracery will be obliterated. So their is in youth a beauty and purity of character, which, when once touched and defiled, can never be restored-a fringe more delicate than frost work, and which, when torn and broken, will never be re-embroidered. A man who has spotted and soiled his garments in youth, though he may seek to make them white again, can never wholly do it, even were he to wash them with his tears.

When a young man leaves his father's house, with the blessings of a mother's tears still wet upon his forehead, if he once losss that purity of character, it is a loss that be can never make whole again. Such is the consequence of crime. Its effects cannot be eradicated; it can only be for given.

NARROW ESCAPE OF AN Ex-GOVERNOR .-Last Friday, as the Hon. Fayette McMulleo Ex-Governor of Washington Territory, was riding in the vicinity of Marion, Va, his horse got frightened at an approaching train, and attempted to cross the track. The horse was struck and instantly killed and Mr. McMullen fell across the cow-catcher, and held on uninjured, until the speed was slackened, and he was rescued from his unpleasant position.

Farmers' Department.

Seasonable Hints. BROADCAST CORN .- To those who hesitate about seeding millet to make up for any pos-sible deficiency in the hay crop, corn sown broadcast, whether as a soiling crop or for winter fodder, may be recommended. The land set apart for this purpose should be generously manured either with 20 double horse cart loads of barn yard manure, or 300 pounds of manipulated guano, and well broken up and harrowed; from three to four bushels of seed should be sown in each acre, well harrowed in and rolled.

SWEET POTATOES. Having started your sets either in a hot bed or a warm border, select a light loansy piece of land, plow it and make the soil as fine as possible. Lay off rows three feet apart each way as for corn; where the rows cross each other make a hill, put in a fork-ful of manure or sprinkle the sides with guano. Draw together with a hoe and leave the hill in a shape slightly conical, but with a de-pression in the centre—make each hill the size of a bushel basket, and plant your sets two to a hill on the top of it. Do this of an evening, and water them freely if the weather

should be dry.

AFTER CULTURE.—Keep the hills free from weeds with the hoe, and stir between the rows with the cultivator. Towards the close of July, draw, over the vines from between the rows, throw fresh earth to the bills with the shovel plow, follow with the hoe to callarge the bills and round them off, and when the cultivator has passed through the rows, restore the vines to their original place.

DRAINING WET LANDS. If time can be spared from more pressing duties, preparation should be now made for draining marshy spots in fields under culti-vation and for converting into meadows low lying pieces of land that have been neglected. CUTTING OF CLOVER.

The best time for cutting clover, is when about half the heads have turned brown .-Let it remain in the swath for half a day, and then put it up lightly in cocks to cure. POTATOES. It is the common custom-and generally

advised in the papers—to plant potatoes for the main crop this month. We prefer plant-ing as late as the middle of June, for reasons we have repeatedly given. A good sod turned over is best for potatoes, and if it has This was too much; the company roared been manured on the surface last fall, it were much better than manuring now. It is useless, however, to expect a large crop, except on land of high quality, without an abundance of manure at one time or another, and no crops pays better for an expenditure on this account. Let these be on hand in advance

of the time for using them.

ROOT CROPS. Whatever soot crops you may intend to cultivate, should be planted this month, the sooner the better, with the exception of turnips. The ruta baga from the middle of July to 1st of August, and the white turnip later. All root crops are heavy feeders, and

must have food accordingly.

Growing Potatoes Under Straw. Having seen in the agricultural journals, more than twenty years ago, reports of extraordinary success in raising potatoes by cover-ing them with straw, I was induced to try a small experiment, which I will relate for the

benefit of some of your readers : A plat in my garden about fifty feet square of well-manured clayey loam, spaded up and made fine and smooth. It was then marked out in shallow drills two feet and a half apart, and potatoes (of the pink-eye variety) planted whole two feet apart in the drills, and barely covered with earth. The whole patch was then covered with light, dry wheat straw, which had been very much broken by its pas-Young America - "Wrong ; why Heenan's sage through a thrashing machine, and the same spread lightly and evenly with a pitch-fork to the depth of about two feet. Several showers occurred soon after the potatoes were planted, which settled the straw very considerably, and in due time the vines came up through the straw, and soon covered the entire sutface with the rankest vegetation.

Nothing more was done to the patch till the vines were killed by frost in autumn. Not a weed appeared among them. At the usual time of digging potatoes the dead vines were all pulled and removed; then with a potato fork, the layer of straw-which was pretty well rotted, and not more than four or five inches in thickness-was carefully removed. To my great surprise, there lay the potatoes on the surface, literally covering the ground, and almost as clean as if they had been washed. They were picked up and measured, but the quantity I do not remem-ber. This much however, I well recollect: that I never raised so good a crop by any other mode of culture. They were of very uniform size, and of good quality .- S. Mosher, Latonia Springs Ky.

Work in the Garden.

CABBAGES. The Early Yorks and such others as have been planted out require working and atten-tion. If seed for the late main crop have not been sown, it should be done now. Red pickling cabbage and savoys should be plant-

ed now. CAROLINA AND LIMA BEANS.

Crops of these fine vegetables should be planted, sufficient to insure abundant supplies. The Carolina is smaller than the other, but earlier. Plant four to five feet and a half apart each way, manuring with good compost in the hill. The varieties of kidney beans should be planted from time to time for a success of crops.

Continue to sow a succession of garden peas from time to time. Sow lettuce seed for fresh supplies of plants. CELEBY. Sow celery seed in a rich, moist place, and

PEAS AND LETTUCE.

be sure to secure abundant plants for main crop to be planted in July. ONIONS. Thin onious, of which seed has been sown

this spring, to three inches apart, and keep the grass most carefully picked out. TONATOES. Plants from bot beds may be set out about the tenth of the month, and seeds for late bearing plants may be sown at once in open

border. Egg plants may also be set out from hot beds about the middle of the month, in warm, rich soil, and seed sown on a warm border for late use.

SALSAFY OR VEGETABLE OVETER. Be sure to sow seed of this vegetable .-Sow and treat it as directed for carrots.