SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1860.

The Sunbury American.

Sunbury American.

V SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 8.

BLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER.

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No. 128 Broadway, New York. ill carefully attend to Collections and all other trusted to his care. May 21, 1858.

J. W. PEAL. E. R. DODGE. Ir. J. W. PEAL AND DR. E. R. BODGE Prof. Benj. Stanton, HAVE entered into copartnership in the practice of medicine and H 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

lesired. 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 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, in Sunbury. Sunbury, June 4, 1859.—1y

INDUSTRIAL STOVE WORKS.

W. C. NEMAN.

WROLESALE AND RETAIL Henry E Parker, G N Judd, Montgomery, N Y. A M Stowe, Canandaigua, N Y. STOVE DEALER. NO. 38 North Second Street, opposite Christ Church, PHILADELPHIA. Munufacturer of all the im-proved COOK AND HEATING STOVES. All kinds of Wm Long, Cliff Mine, Mich. hition and Sale :-November 12, 1859. way, New York. 730 Chestnut Street delphia. 181 Baltimore Street, Baltimo SEND FOR A C1RCULAR. FRANKLIN HOUSE, REBUILT AND REFURNISHED, March 24, 1860 .- 1y Cor. of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few Squares West of the N. C. R. R. Depot. HEGEMAN ' BALTIMORE. TERMS, \$1 PER DAY CORDIAL G. LEISENRING, Proprietor. CALISAY From Seins Grove, Pa. Prepared only by REGEMAN Retail Chemists and Druggists, CHALKLET SOMERS' WILLIAM E. SOMERS Broadway, New 1 G. SOMERS & SON, THE virtues of PERUVIAN BAR been too long known to need comr The CALISAVA ("or King's Bark," Importers and Dealers in able of the numer sus varieties of the Pu in the ELIXIR is combined with other Cloths. Cassimeres. Vestings. Taylors Trimmings, &c., nercase its efficacy and at the same to atenaity of its latter, readering it a re-No 32 South Fourth Street, between Market and For persons living in FEVER and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia. will be found invaluable as a preventi-glass full taken night and morning, rea-much less subject to the unheality influ-Merchants others visiting the city would find it to their advantage to give them a call and ex-DIRECTIONS -Dose for an adult, amine their stock. full before breakfast and dinner; chillren tenspoons full; it may be taken with or March 10, 1860-GREAT WESTERN, For sale at this office. March 17, 1800.-FIRE ISURANCE & TRUST COMPY CHARTER PERPETUAL-CAPITAL \$500,000 1860 WINTER ARRANGEM. Company's Office, N. W. corner Fourth and Wahin Streets, Philadelphia. NEW YORK LL RISKS taken on Baildings, Stores, Merchandize, Fur-miture, &c., on the most liberal terus. JAMES WRIGHT, See'y, and Treasurer, CAMDEN & AMBOY AND PHILA AND TRENTON RAILROAD CO.S From Philadelphia to New York Applications and all necessary information can be ob-ained by calling on J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN, Agent. Sumbury, June 18, 1859-19 Places. From Walnut Street Wharf and Kensingt Philadelphia, will leave as follows, 12 At 6 A M, via Camden and Amboy-C& A HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! JUST received by A. W. FISHER, at his Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa., At 6 A M, via Camden and Jersey City-At 9 A M, via Camden and Jersey city-SCOOPS, SHOVELS, FORKS, LOG-Atai, At 111 A M, via Kensington and Jersey city, tern Express, At 121 P M via Camden and Amboy, secons At 2 P M, via Camden and Amboy—C and CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS-CUT SAWS. Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb At 4 P M, via Kensington, and Jersey c' Lutches, and all hardware necessary for building. A splendid lot of pocket and table cutlery, Scis-Arti P M, via Kensington and Jer Class Ticket, A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and or sale by A. W. FISHER. sors, German Silver Spoons. A. W. FISHER. for sale by Sunbury, July 17, 1858 .--The 6 P. M. Mail Line runs daily The 6 P. M. Mail Line runs dails Mail Saturdays excepted. For Belvidere, Easton, Flenning from Walnot street wharf and 3 P. M., For Music Chunk, Allentowa and Beth' via Lehigh Valley Railroad. For Water Gap, Stroudsburg, Scrant Montrose, Great Bend, Ac., at 6 A Lackawanna and Weatern Railsad. For Freehold, at 6 A. M. and 2 P. * For Mount Holly, at 6 and 9 A P. M. WAY LINES. DEFOREST, 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, WAY LINES, also the For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 3 an For Internet, Delanco, Beverly, J. For Pakuyra, Delanco, Beverly, J. town, &c., at 123, 3, and 43 P. M. Fifty pounds of Baegage only, all Passengers are prohibited from taki gage but their wearing appared. A pounds to be paid for extra. The responsibility for Baggage to On will not be liable for any amount bey-Amoskeag, A New Print, which excels every print in the "Aen-Country for perfection of execution and design in full Madder Colors. Our Prints are cheaper Hag-f fifty than any in market, and meeting with extensive d. and Orders promptly attended to. cept by special contract. WM H. GATMER, Agent C. February 4, 1860 .- ly pl February 18. 186 R. R Co BLANKS! BLANKS!! NEW MUSIC S A new supply of Summons', Executions, Warrants, Supenas, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Leases, Naturalization papers, Justices and Constables Fee Bills, &c., &c., just printed RE No. 93 MARKET STREET, HA SHEET MU TUNG. IC INSTRUCTION BO and for sale at this Office. Sunbury, April 30, 1859. Musical Merchandise (PIANOS rally. SPALDING'S Prepared Giue, and Shelleys Mucilage Price per bottle and brosh 25 cents. Cordual Elixir of Calimya Bark & Benzine, for removing MELODEONS, GUITARS, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. Sunbury, March 17, 1990. VIOLINS. FLUTES, ACCOR 3. 40 "R DICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-0. C. B. C. dines, &c., &c., just received and for sale DrugStore of A. W.FISHER PIANOS Tuned and Repaired by H. MOLD, b tthe Drug Store of August 20, 1859.-1y Sunbury, August, 1857 .- ly tish Silver Watches, for sale at very low H. B MASSER. Sunbury, January 29, 1000 SILVER WATCHES .-- A few double case FRILING & GRANT'S ees by

GROVER & BAKER'S NOISELESS. FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. A Divided Heart and a Divided Life.

THE undersigned, Clergymen of various denominations, having purchased and used in our families "Giseven & Baxer's Celebrated Family Sewing Machine." take pleasure in recommending it as an instrument fully com-bining the essentials of a good machine. Its beautiful nimplicity, ease of management, and the strength and elemeticity of its attrich, unit to render it a machine un-surpassed 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, New York. and use i Rev N Vanzant, 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. WT D Clemm, " W H Chapman, " F. S. Evans, J " R B Galbraith, Covanstown, Md. " T Daugherty, Waynesboro, Pa. " Thos E Locke, Westmoreland co, Va. Rev W A Crocker, Norfolk, Va. John Paris, J Norloik, Va. J F Lannean, Salem, Va. Ch. Hankel, D D,] C A Loyal J Charleston, S. C. A A Porter, Selma, Ala. Joseph J Twise, Speedwell, S C. B B Ross, Mobile, Ala. J. I. Michaux, Enfield, N C. A C Harria J A C Harris, Henderson, N C. Henry A Riley, } A L. Post, Montrose, Pa. 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, Schenect'y,N J Turnbull Backus, D D.

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ROSE ELMER: such noble generosity, the Colonel allowed himself to be persuaded to accept the deed, and called in Cassinove to witness its execu-OR.

BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH. It was early on the morning of a lovely day in June, A. D. 1800, that a rather large group of idlers gathered in front of the Etheridge Arms, a quaint old tavern, in the ancient little town of Swinburne, in the west

of England. By their looks and conversation, it was evident that some event of unusual impor-tance was expected to come off.

whom we left at the Swinburne Arms. Colonel Hastings had scarcely left the room ere Mr. Albert Hastings arose, stretched They were, in fact, awaiting the arrival of the mail coach, which was to bring down Colonel Hastings, and his son Albert, who was the bridegroom elect of Lady Etheridge, Baroness of Swinburne, the last of her race. and sole heiress of the immense wealth and

vast estates of her lordly ancestors. The nuptials were to be celebrated on the following day; and the retainers and neigh-bors of the noble bride, who almost worshipped her for her goodness of heart, were anxious to see the man who was to be their beloved "lady's" husband.

They had not long to wait. The coach They had not long to wait. The coach soon came thundering up to the door; and as soon as the steps were let down by the obse-quious landlord, Colonel Hastings issued forth. He was an elderly gentleman, tall, spare, and stooping; was clothed in a suit of clerical black; and his pale, thin, long face was surrounded by hair and whiskers prema-turely gray. He was closely attended by his secretary. Fardinand Cassinove, an Italian Lovel, is really Albert Hastings, the enviced bridgeroom of the high born Lady Etheridge of Swinburne. It cannot be helped. I can-not pause for lady's right, or maiden's honor. Here, then, for a divided life; my hand to secretary-Ferdinand Cassinove-an Italian,

of such graceful mien and dignified bearing, that he might have been taken for a prince of the blood attended by an old gentleman in waiting. Next came forth a young gentleman, whose handsome person and haughty manner at once attracted general attention. His form

And so saying, he took his bat, and strolled was tall, and finely proportioned, crowned by a haughty head and face, with high aquiline out into the street. Taking a course oppposite to that which led to Swinburne Castle, Albert Hastings features, fair and fresh complexion, light blue oyes, and very light, flaxen hair. His exsoon came to a cross-country road, which he ession of countenance, in keeping with his followed for some two miles and then turning ole manner, was stern almost to repellant into a by-path, he went on until he came to a

". Great beauty of person, with great nanner, forms a combination very secluded and lovely cottage. Opening the door of this elegant retreat with a latch key most young women, and perhaps be passed in. It was a lovely abode, fit for for the home of a fairy. And for a fairy Albert Hastings had it furnished. The fairy's hat fascinated the young beiress e Castle, for this was Albert the bridegroom elect. He was ato the house by his valet, bearing g.case. had accidentally met her on one of his visits slight repast, Colonel Hastings. Cassinove, drove off to the castle preliminary interview with Lady (who was his ward.) and arrange age settlements. On arriving at castle, Cassinove was shown into a om, while the colonel proceeded to ury, whither his ward was requested

S. S. Martin S.

so often met, by appointment. Rose came at so. Demand to be admitted to the presence a to meet him. last; and as soon as the first joyous greetings were over, the intriguing lover set to work to upon a matter of life and death, that nearly Our mossy seat is green, Its fringing violets blossom yet, the young Italian paced up and down oom, occasionally pausing before a full h mirror, which reflected the spacious persuade her to consent to a secret marriage ; concerns her ladyship ; insist, and she will The old trees o'er it lean. as he well knew, by a thousand tests of charnot venture to refuse you. When you stand The wind so sweet with birch and fern low (reaching from ceiling to floor) and picturesque landscape beyond, suddenly, ng the roses outside, glided a purple-ed female figure, that immediately rivet-'his attention. It was a woman in the t bloom of youth. As young Cassinove on her reflected image, as he never low (reaching from ceiling to floor) and acter, that he could never gain his purpose unles Rose believe herself to be his wife. His nurse, Magdalene Elmer-"" A sweeter memory blow ; And there in spring the veeries sing The song of long ago. And still the pines of Ramoth wood Are moaning like the sea-The moaning of the sea of change on her, he felt as though a goddess Between myself and thee ! or persuade Rose Elmer to desert her ailing baroness that Magdalene Elmer is dying !" denly descended among the flowers. mother; and upon no other condition than "Dying ! Oh, mother, do not say so ! it is in was above the medium height, and that of being allowed to remain with her would very cruel! You are not sick in bed-you Miscellancous. nded. Her head was finely formed, are sitting up ! You are not old either, but she consent to the secret marriage. ered with a profusion of jet black, And, finally, he obtained a promise from have many years of life before you ! ng hair, that was plainly parted over Rose that she would meet him at the cottage "Child, hear my words, but do not judge road, expansive forehead, and swept that same night, where, by a previous ar-rangement, his confidential servant disguised them ! Say to Lady Etheridge that Magda-The Morning of Life. and the temples, and wound into a rich i massive knot at the back of the head .-lene Elmer, her dying nurse, prays-nay, de-mands-to see her this night! Tell her that To be going-to be twenty years old-to as a clergyman, was to be in attendance to have no aches, no pains, no regrets worthy of eyes were large, luminous, dark gray perform the marriage ceremony. After which I have a confession to make that she must hear the name. It is a glorious time, few of us , that seemed, whenever the long veil of to-night, or never ! Conjure her by all she Rose should return to her mother, to remain know how glorious until we are young no s was lifted, to throw a light wherever during the few weeks of his absence in Wales, holds dear on earth ! by all her hopes of glanced. Her nose was straight and irmed, her lips rounded, and, like all the wither he said, important business forced Heaven ! by all her fears of hell ! to come to jouraey before them, setting off at topmost him. This agreed upon, they took leave of me to night ! Tell ber if she would escape speed in the bright morning dashing forward each other for a few hours, and returned to the heaviest curse that could darken a woman's all of character. In the carriage of her ad neck, and in her stately footsteps, life, to come to me to-night ! to come to me the village by different routes. Mr. Hastings before us to infinity. wearying over the early ways that must be trodden, disregarding the vas a certain natural majesty that, even went to his ion, and summoned his confidential at once ! There ; get on your bonnet, and ssant's dress, would have proved her servant to his presence. And Rose Elmer, go !" sunny landscape we are passing through, and Nature's queens. The above is all of this story that will be full of hope and joy, turned down the street the wayside flowers we are tramping down, impression made upon the enthusiastic leading to her mother's cottage. of Ferdinand Cassinove was at once When Rose entered the house, there was a published in our columns. The continuation because our eager eyes are fixed on some of it from where it leaves off here can be distant hills where the mid-day sun seems to smouldering fire in the grate, and besides this found only in the New York Ledger, the deep, and strong-quick as sun-paintshine with dazzling effulgence. The hill-top fire, in an old arm chair, sat a female, whom great family paper, which is for sale at all permanent as sculpture. He saw this gained, we behold fertile spots, parched and ess of the intellectual brow and stately no one would have passed without a second the stores throughout the city and country. look. She was a woman of commanding pre-sence. Her form was tall, and must once for the New York Ledger of May 26, and in shadowed as African deserts ; it is no more open the window and advance into the all beautiful than the country we have trava, and as she approached him he felt his ersed already-nay, we think it even less beautiful. Looking wishfully behind us at frame thrill with a strange emotion of have been finely rounded; but now it was it you will find the continuation of the story -d pain and delight. He dreaded to worn thin, almost to skeleton meagreness.- from where it leaves off here. last we see distinctly the quiet stretches of The Ledger is mailed to subscribers at \$2 Her features were nobly chiselled, and might yet, as the needle torns to the magnet. scenery, the green fields, and woods, the rivuat himself turning from the reflected to face the original. He stood before once have been grandly beautiful, but now year, or two copies for \$3. Address your they were sunken and emaciated as those of letters to Robert Bonner, publisher, 40 Park death. Under her broad and prominent fore- Row, New York. It is the handsomest and ueenly form, and met those large, luis, dark eyes fixed upon him in royal head, and heavy black eye-brows, shone a pair best family paper in the country, elegantly part of the day, and that we have passed over of large, dark-gray eyes, that burned fiercely with the fire of fever or of frenzy. Her jet illustrated, and characterized by a high moral iousness, as she said-"ou are Colonel Hasting's secretary, I tone. joying and being thankful. Children, we are 'e, sir. Pray sit down. You will find black hair, slightly streaked with silver, was half covered with a red handkerchief, tied ondon papers on that table." And, A LITTLE BOY SAVES A RAILROAD TRAIN .impatient to grow up ; travelers, we long for beneath her chin, and partly fallen in elf locks down one side of her face. A On Tuesday, soon after a freight train had graceful bow, the lady passed him, and our journey's end, we could fain put back the passed Shelbyville station, on the Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railroad a rail slipped sevherself on a sofa at the extremity of swift hands on the dial plate of Time ; resting 1, took up a portfolio, and was soon rusty black gown and shawl completed her ngaged with its contents. in strange inns, we grow homesick and heart-sick, and would fain return. But no !-eral inches from its place, but without doing As the door opened, admitting Rose, she the profound bow with which he had any damage to the train, and without the Forward is the word, and Gon's will be done. turned quickly in her chair, fixing her eyes with a look of fierce inquiry upon the intruknowledge even of any one on it. This was on a curve, rendering it doubly dangerons. , her courtesy, Ferdinand Cassinove Prison Thoughts. ed motionless where she had left him. en minutes had elapsed since she had As the passenger train going west neared the We know of no more painful sight, than "How are you now, mother dear ? I hope d in among the flowers, and passed him place soon after, the engineer discovered a that of a man, who, having committed some you feel in better spirits ?" said Rose laying a vision seen in some beautiful dream .--crime against the laws, paces up and down litttle boy standing in the centre of the track energetically waiving a handkerchief. He was not inclined to stop at first, knowing the off her bonnet, and coming to the woman's ten minutes, and life, the world. himself, his narrow cell, despair keeping him company. We cannot choose but pity him, let his crime side. all changed for Ferdinand Cassinove .-have been what it may. Hour after hour those same blank walls, that circumscribed "Better. Where have you been ? 1 have It, from that moment, that his fate must penchant of all boys to sport ; but fearing wanted you." ome difficulty, he whistled and applied the character for good or evil from the "I have been-taking a walk through the brakes, and succeeded in stopping the train hat royal looking woman. space, that torturing ventilation, and the one within five feet of the lossened rail. The little boy, whose name is McBridge, on walk-ing along the track, had discovered that the woods, dear mother ; and see, here are some bit of blue sky perhaps in the little orifice above his head mocking him with its calm wild strawberries I picked for you on my rehe door opened, and a gray-haired torn. Will you eat them ?" said Rose, offerentered softly, and stepping across room to where the lady sat, and speaking brightness ; reminding him of eyes that bent over his cradle-and yet, alas ! had no power ing her little basket. "No; 1 want none of them. You care rail had been slipped, and took this method the low, subdued tone in which toyal perto save the train. to keep his soul unstained ; reminding him of little for me." green fields and fresh flowers, and all the pure sonages are addressed, said-"Mother don't say that. You do not know "My lady, Colonel Hastings's respects, and BETTING ON THE ELECTION .- The foolish surroundings of his childhood's home, till how much I love you." "Hush, girl, you have little cause-oh!" practice of betting on elections was indulged n to a considerable extent at the recent elecdrops of agony gather upon his temples, and he throws himself upon his narrow pallet with he awaits your ladyship in the library." "Very well, Williams; go and say to Col. Hastings that I will attend him immediately," And the woman suddenly struck her hand the smothered cry-"and have I come to tion in Philadelphia. A large amount was upon her heart, dropped her head upon her staked on the result ; some men betting all answered the lady, rising. This queenly woman, then, was Laura, Baroness Etheridge of Swinburne ! For ever breast, and seemed convulsed by some great agony. Her features worked frightfully, her they could raise ; others wagered their real Such moments come to the most hardened estate, and an individual in the upper part of prisoner-he were not human else. Oh then frame shuddered. we would have a voice, tremulous with pity and for ever unattainable by him! Oh, the city bet his horse and cart, with which he "Mother ! mother ! what is the matter ?" despair ! His castle in the air tumbled all about him, and buried all his hopes and supported himself and family. The winner, however, did not get them, for, upon the wife whisper hope in his ear; oh then we would exclaimed Rose, throwing her arms around have an eye, not cold and curious, but soft and tearful, look in through that iron grating : the woman in great alarm. of the loser hearing of it, she went to the aspirations in its fall. After greeting Colonel Hastings, on her "It is-past," gasped the woman, breathing oh then, let him, who having been himself forgiven much, loved much, extend a hand to stable where they were deposited, barnessed the horse in the cart and drove him home .-with great difficulty. entering the library, Lady Etheridge took a "What was it, dear ?" It has been estimated that at least a hundred rekindle the flickering spark of self respect which may light that desparing soul of sin's parchment from a drawer in the centre-table, "A spasm. It is gone." thousand dollars were staked on the mayor and handed it to her guardian. On examin "Ob, mother, will it return ?" ing the document, the colonel found it to be alty-the confidence of each party in the re-sult mainly contributing to it.-Ledger. dark labyrinths, under the broad smile of a deed of gift, absolute, of her entire magnifi-"Perbaps." Heaven's own pure peace .- Fanny Fern. "Let me run for a neighbor, or the doctor." cent estate, to Albert Hastings, her intended husband. The Colonel pretended much sur-"Nay, you must run somewhere else ! To-A trial of skill for the "Championship" and morrow, Laura-Lady Etheridge of Swin-burne, weds with Albert Hastings, of Hast-"A FAIR SHAKE."-Elder Kimball, of the morrow, Laura—Lady Etheridge of Swin-burne, weds with Albert Hastings, of Hast-ings Hall. It is so, is it not?" "Surely, dear mother, the village is full of the wedding, and talks of nothing else. The villinge children have been employed all day in bearing flowers to decorate the castle church, and to strew in the path of the bride cas the comes—they love her so well." \$125 a side, come off at Troy, N. Y., on Tuesday last, between two rival blacksmiths, prise, and refused to accept the deed, alleging that such an act might give rise to any criticism. "Oc. Colonel Hastings! there can be no question of mine and thine between me and Albert. The deed of gift that transfers all Albert. The deed of gift that transfers all a bearing flowers to decorate the castle the wooding, and talks of nothing else. The the sectored. He shall then never the sectored. He shall then never a figs interactions. The bear of the sectores in the path of the bring cont the pretilest women for themselves before are literally strewn with the careaseed in the careaseed before taking any of them, and let us all have a fair shake ! The Wash Couces. To wash colors safely ladies are advised to boil some bran in rain-made in same period of time, 17 dozen and 6 aboes. The forests in Natchitaches parish, (La.) are literally strewn with the careaseed for famile during the witter. The forests in Natchitaches parish, (La.) are interally strewn with the careaseed for the set of the se that such an act might give rise to unpleasant

After protesting somewhat farther against | hands !" said the woman, growing more strange in her talk. Rose obeyed, and her mother, bowing her

own stern, dark face, shut that of the girl beand called in Cassinove to witness its execu-tion in due form The poor secretary could scarcely hold the pen which the Colonel banded him, so great was his agitation. His employer could not help remarking upon the unusually poor signature which the Italian affixed, as witness, to the deed; but little did the colonel or the baroness know the terrible hands, small and elegant. I have not let

many and the secretary's poils on beauty, have I or let induces a small and elegant. I have I or let induces a

"I have not let your person grow coarse with hard work, have I, dear ?" The sweetest and the saddest day

bimself with a weary yawn, and began to pace thoughtfully up and down the floor, murmur. ing. by helping me in the laundry ?"

"Men think me a very fortunate and happy man; and, doubtless, an unusual number of good gifts have been showered upon me by the favor of the blind goddess-not the least "No "No, mother ; though they ought to have "Nor have your sweet eyes been spoiled by

needle-work ?"

among them would be esteemed the hand of this wealthy young baroness, my bride expec-tant. Well, we cannot have everything we "And I have worked hard to save yon from

this wealthy young Darouses, we want in this world, else sweet Rose Elmer only should be the wife of Albert Hastings. Poor girl 1 she little dreams of the man who has wooed her, under the name of William Lovel, is really Albert Hastings, the envied Lovel, is really Albert Hastings, the envied to the best mother in the world, and only too the best mother in the world, and only too "Dear mother, you have ! You have been "Dear mother, you have ! You have been "Dear mother, you have ! You have been the best mother in the world, and only too "Think of all that to-morrow, child : and "Think of all that to-morrow, child : and the new all the country around shudders at my when all the country around shudders at my crime, when all the people call down imprecations upon my name, do not you curse one who has nourished you at her bossom, when that bosom is cold in death," said the woman, the lady of Swinburne-my heart to the love-ly cottage girl; only Lady Etheridge must never know of Rose Elmer and William solemply. Lovel, nor must Rose Elmer know Lady

"Oh ! she is mad ! mad !" exclaimed Rose, in dismay, at hearing these words; then low-ering her voice, she said, "Mother! mother! try to collect yourself! It is I, your poor daughter Rose, that kneels before you. Do you not know me ?"

"Ay, I know you well, and I know what I say," repeated the woman, solemnly. "Mother ! oh, why do you talk so wildly ? It is very dreadful ! But you are not well !

let me go for some one." "Yes ; you must go for some one. You

must go to the castle this afternoon," said the woman, in the same tone of deep gravity. "To the castle ! I, mother !" exclaimed Rose, in surprise.

"Yes, you must go to the castle ; and when name was Rose Elmer, and she was the daughter of the villinge laundress. Albert self Lady Etheridge." "The baroness ! Dear mother, why does

to the castle, and, as his soliloquy, given above, shows, had fallen desperately in love with her; and, under the assumed name of William Lovell, had won the beautiful and innocent maiden's heart. Be de the outpace of priched and was that He had the cottage furnished, and was that you have so long looked upon as your mother. morning to meet Rose there, where they had It will be the last time 1 will ask you to do

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INTERFERING WITH PROVIDENCE .- We have a curious story of a professed Christian, who owns a large pile of money, and is generally belived to love it most dearly. A poor neighbor was in great need of a small loan, by means of which he could save his little home from being forfeited and lost. He called on the man who owned the money and requested a little aid. The man considered the case,

it were not for one consideration. It seems that Providence designs that you should suffer this trial, and if I should belp you out, I might interfere with the purposes of Providenc in regard to you."

THE NEW YORK Tribune gives the follow ing versified description of a New York Justice :

"The judge was a very clever man, and a jovial Judge was he; "The Judge was good at a game of ball, and just as good at a spree: "The Judge was fond of whiskey-skin and of every kind of sport;

"The Judge was an fait at everything but

attending to his Court : "The Judge was a remarkable man, in his

own peculiar way; "The Judge ne'er forgot to neglect his Court, and ne'er forgot his pay."

POETICAL ADVERTISEMET .--- We find in one of our exchanges the following advertisement of an absconding wife by a bereaved husband. Hear how he "piles on the agony," in caution-ing the public not to harbor or trust the woman who cruelly deserted his "bed and board," while he was "out from home."

"My wife has left my Bed and Board, For a few days, a few days,

- She left it of her own accord,
- When I was out from home. I caution all to this amount,
- Now-a-days, now-a-days,
- Don't trust her now on my account,
- For she's never coming home. MARTIN REEKER."

A man in New-York has a large American eagle, which he proposes to match to fight a dog.



THE GRAFE CULTURE .- For the last two or three years, the out-door culture of grapes has become a mania,-everybody seems to be rushing into it, so that it is not uncommon to find in the garden of amateurs, from fifteen to forty varieties and daily additions as new varieties, of which there is an abundance, are brought into notice by their anxious discoverers. As we indite this notice, however, to make

just so many lines, to order, our object is to refer to an opinion which is beginning to find believers-we among the number-that the grape-vine is too much cultivated ; it is forced too much and pruned too much-in a word doctor'd too much. Among the best and most perfect bunches of Isabella grapes we ever saw, were some raised upon our premidraining or a particle

It seemed of all the year. For, more to me than birds or flowers, My playmate left her home, And took with her the laughing spring, The music and the bloom. She kissed the lips of kith and kin,

She laid ber hand in mine; What more could ask the bashful boy Who fed her father's kine ?

She left us in the bloom of May;

The constant years told o'er Their seasons with as sweet May morns, But she came back no more.

Select Poetry.

THE PLAYMATE.

BT JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The pines were dark on Ramoth hill,

Their song was soft and low : The blossoms in the sweet May wind

Were falling like the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet,

The orchard birds sang clear ;

I walk, with noiseless feet, the round Of uneventful years, Still o'er and o'er 1 sow the spring

And reap the autumn ears She lives where all the golden year

Her summer roses blow; The dusky children of the sun. Before her come and go.

There haply with her jewelled hands She smooths her silken gown-No more the homespun lap wherein I shook the walnuts down.

The wild grapes wait us by the brook,

The brown nuts on the hill. And still the May-day flowers make sweet

The woods of Follymill.

- The lilies blossom in the pond, The bird builds in the tree, The dark pines sing on Ramoth hill The slow song of the sea.
- I wonder if she thinks of them,

And how the old time seems-If ever the pines of Ramoth wood Are sounding in her dreams.

I see her face, I hear her voice :

Does she remember mine ? And what to her is now the boy Who fed her father's kine ?

What cares she that the orioles build For other eyes than ours. That other hands with nuts are filled, And other laps with flowers?

O playmate in the golden time !

s, without trenching, of manure; indeed, there was not over two

Etheridge and Albert Hastings. And now to persuade Rose to go before me into Wales, where myself and my lady bride are to spend

our honeymoon."

inches of common soil on the surface, all below being brickbats, stones, mortar, shavings, and the general offal of a new building !- Germantown Telegraph.

CORNS CURED .- Hall's Journal of Health -good authority-gives us this mode : The safest, the most accessible, and the most

efficient cure of a corn on the toe, is to double a piece of thick, soft buckskin, cut a hole in it large enough to receive the corn, and bind more ! we are so like travelers with a long it around the toe. If, in addition to this, the foot is soaked in warm water, for five or meed in the bright morning dashing forward more minutes every morning and night, and mpetuous as if the miles would stretch out a few drops of sweet oil or other oily substance are patiently rubbed in on the end after the soaking, the corn will almost infallibly become loose enough in a few days to be easily pricked out with a finger nail; this saves the necessity of paring the corn, which operation has sometimes been followed with nainful and dangerous symptoms. If the corn becomes inconvenient again, repeat the process at once.

SCALDS AND BURNS .- The best, most instantaneous and most accessible remedy in the world, is to thrust the injured part in cold water, send for a physician, and while he scepery, the green helds, and woods, the river is coming cover the part an inch or more lets, the calm light, the flying showers, that is coming cover the part an inch or more we made of such small account, and concess deep with common flour. The water gives in our hearts that the morning is the best instantaneous relief by excluding the oxygen of the air ; the flour does the same thing, but the lovliest district our wayfaring feet had to is preferable, because it can be kept more tread, before we had learnt the wisdom of en- continuously applied, with less inconvenience. than by keeping the parts under water. As they get well, the flour scales off, or is easily moistened and removed. If the injury is at all severe, the patient should live mainly on tea or toast, or graels, and keep the bowels acting freely every day, by eating raw apples, stewed fruits, and like. No better and more certain cure for scalds and burns has ever been proposed .- [Intp.

> POULTICES .- As to inflamation, sores, cuts, wounds by rusty nails, etc., the great remedy is warmth and moisture, because these promote evaporation and cooling ; whatever kind of poultice is applied, that is best which keeps moist the longest, and is in its nature mild ; bence cold, light, (wheaten) bread, soaked in sweet milk, is one of the very best known .---There is no specific virtue in the repulsive remedy of the "eutrails of a live chicken," of scraped potatoes, turnips, beefs, carrots, or any other scrapings ; the virtue consists in the mild moisture of the application. Hence the memory need not be burdened with the recollection of particular kinds of poultices, but only with the principle that that poultice is best which keeps moist longest without disturbance .- [181D.

A Goop DISH FOR SPRING .- Shave a good crisp head of cabbage as fine as possible ; add a tablespoonful of horse radish to each quart of shaved cabbage, let one pint of vinegar come to a boil, have ready three well beaten eggs with a little salt; pour the eggs into the vinegar, and stir until cooked, then pour it over the cabbage and set it away, as it is better when cold. This will keep some days, and is always ready.

TO PREVENT DOGS FROM GOING MAD .- Mix a small portion of the flour of sulphur with their food or drink, through the spring months. This is practiced in Europe to prevent the disease from breaking out among the packs of bounds which belong to the English noblemen, and is said to be a certain

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