The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 10.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1860.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 20, NO 36

The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid bulf year-in advance. No paren discontinued until all arrearages TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address
Seven do. do.
Fifteen do. do. Fifteen co. 20 Pive dollars in advance will pay for three year's subscription to the American.

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

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 ines 3 times,
Every subsequent insertion,
One Square, 3 months,
Six months,
One term.

One year,
One year,
Business Cards or Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

Let Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well se-tected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute an the neatest style, every variety of printing.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-

numberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and References in Philadelphia: Hon. Job R. Treon, Chas. Gibbons, Esq. Linn, Smith & Co

CHARLES MATTREWS Attorney at Law, No. 128 Broadway, New York.

Will carefully sitend to Collections and all other matter antrosted to his care. May 21, 1858. E. R. DODGE. Dr. J. W. PEAL AND DR. E. R. DODGE Prof. Benj. Stanton,

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 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 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.—ly

INDUSTRIAL STOVE WORKS.

W. C. NEMAN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

STOVE DEALER, NO. 38 North Second Succession of all the improved COOK AND HEATING STOVES. All kinds of sistings made to order. Jobbing promptly attended to.

November 12, 1850.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, REBUILT AND REFURNISHED. Cor. of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few Squares West of the N. C. R. R. Depot, BALTIMORE-

FERMS, \$1 PER DAY G. LEISENRING, Proprietor. From Selms Grove, Pa. July 16, 1559.-- tf

WILLIAM E. SOMERS CHALKLET 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-GREAT WESTERN. FIRE ISURANCE & TRUST COMP'Y CHARTER PERPETUAL-CAPITAL \$500,000

Company's Office, N. W. corner Fourth and Wahau Streets, Philadelphia. RISKS taken on Buildings, Stores, Merchandize, Pur-nture, &c., on the most liberal terms. C. LATHROP, President. Applications and all necessary information can be ob-nized by calling on J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN, Agent. Suntary, June 18, 1859—19

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, Thumb Latches, and all hardware necessary for building. A splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scis-

sors, German Silver Spoons. Looking Glasses, A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and A. W. FISHER.

Sunbury, July 17, 1858 .-DEFOREST, ARMSTRONG & CO. ORY 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, 1850.—1y pl

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

SPALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shetheys Mucilage
Sprice per bottle and hresh 25 cents.

Gordini Elixir of Calisaya Bark & Benzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

DICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-dines, &c., &c., just received and for sale the DrugStere of A. W.FIGHER

GROVER & BAKER'S

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE THE undersigned, Clergymen of various denominations, baving purchased and used in our families "Grever & Bakere's Celebrated Family Sewing Machine," take pleasure in recommending it as an instrument fully combining the essentials of a good machine. Its beautiful simplicity, ease of management, and the strength and cleaticity of its stutch, 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, New York. 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. " WTD Clemm,

" W H Chapman, " F. S. Evans. " R B Galbraith, Covanstown, Md. "T Daugherty, Waynesboro, Pa.
"Thos E Locke, Westmoreland co, Va. Rev W A Crocker, Norfolk, Va.

JF Lannean, Salem, Va. Ch. Hankel, D D. Charleston, S. C. A Loyal Charleston, S. C. A Porter, Selma, Ala. Joseph J Twise, Speedwell, S C. B B Ross, Mobile, Ala. J. I. Michaux, Enfield, N C. A C Harris, Henderson, N C.

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Rev P C Prugh, Xenia, Ohio, B W Chidlaw, A. M.) Cincinnati, O. W Perkins, E Grand Girard, Ripley, O. A Blake Gambier, O. E C Benson, A M, J J M'Elhenny, D D. F Chester, Ironton, O. E F Hasty, Cambridge city, Ind. J C Armstrong. Saline, Mich. Arthur Swazey, A Hunt, Galena, Ill.
Enstein Morbough, Cambridge city, Ind.
Richard White, Milton, Ind.
Calvin Vale, Martinsburgh, N Y. Joseph Eldridge, No. folk, Conn

John Jennings, H L Wayland. Worcester, Mass. Wm Phipps, Osmond C Baker, Bishop of M E Church, | Thos Bathay, Henry E Parker, G N Judd, Montg

A M Stowe, Canandaigua, N Y. Wm Long, Chiff Mine, Mich. Offices of Exhibition and Sale :- 495 Broadway, New York. 730 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 181 Baltimore Street, Baltimore. SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. March 24, 1860 .- 1y

HEGEMAN & COS

CORDIAL ELIXIR OF CALISAYA BARK epared only by HEGEMAN & CO., Wholesnie and

Retail Chemists and Druggists, 161, 399, 511 and 736 Broadway, New York. PHE virtues of PERUVIAN BARK as a Tonic have been too long known to need comment.

The CALISAYA ("or King's Bark,") is the most valude of the numer say surfectes of the Peruvian Bark, and the ELIXIR is combined with other ingredients that terase its efficacy and at the same time overcome the terminy of its bitter, rendering it a most Agreeable Cor-

or persons living in FEVER and AGUE districts, it here.

DIRECTIONS.—Dose for an adult, half a winegloss ill before breakfast and dinner; children from one to two aspeons full; it may be taken with or without a little

860 WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1860

NEW YORK LINES. CAMDEN & AMBOY AND PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD CO.'S LINES, rom Philadelphia to New York and Way

From Philadelphia to Places.

From Walnut Street Whirf and Kensington Depot,
Philadelphia, will leave as follows, 12

At 6 A M, via Camden and Amboy—C & A Accom—

82 25 At 6 A M, via Canaden and Jersey City-New Jer-

WAY LINES, For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 3 and 41 P. M., from

For Parkey, Property, Person, 19 cept by special contract.

WM H. GATMER, Agent C. & A. R. R. Co.

NEW MUSIC STORE No. 93 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG. SHEET MUSIC. INSTRUCTION BOOKS,

Musical Merchandise Generally. PIANOS,

VIOLINS, FLUTES. ACCORDEONS, &c., O. C. B. CARTER. PIANOS Tuned and Repaired by H. L. Gonnett, by August 20, 1859.—1y

Select Poetry.

THE PUP THAT WASN'T THAR.

the canine literature : You may brag of your upper and under dogs, As long as they bark and bite, And command the caution of outside dogs, That hover around the fight; But the luckiest dog, I'm bound to swear,

Was the little dog that wasn't there. The noise of the yelling he hears from afar, And wishes he might "go in," But sighs as he buries his nose in the straw, Knowing he couldn't win; For little lame pups are always outlawed, And in such sort of fights get terribly

"chawed." His straw is clean, and his kennel is warm, And the sun is in front of the door; He has gnawed on the nicest chicken bones Till naught can be gnawed any more; Yet I haven't a doubt that the pup, if he might, Would immediately mix in that murderous

And lucky it was for that small dog, That per force he cannot mix In the melee of barks, and yelps, and bites, And chokes and stones, and kicks; He saves his honor and saves his hide Which he wouldn't do if he wasn't tied.

Miscellaneous.

The Japanese Embassy.

A committee of medical gentlemen visited the conference between them :

ties for practice and observation. The super-intendent of the institution is instructed to give him his care and tuition, and finally, if his course is well fulfilled, a diploma, with which he becomes a doctor in fact, and may in the room, the little ones clasped him by reciting.

explained in few, well-chosen words, to the them. Such a scene could not be portrayed | with a priest instructing them to repeat the Japanese, who listened with profound atten- by human language. A cloud of thick dust | Credo, the Ava Maria, and the Paternoster tion, the third in order taking copious notes, was whirling in the room; the tornado howled in Latin. A class of these little fellows surand all bowing and murmuring repeated ac knowledgments.

the arteries. They never perform amputa- was impossible to determine the extent of tion; one of the trio had, however, read a their misery. By persuasion and earnest reatise on the subject. exertion of authority, Mr. Sands and Miss in the Romish Calendar who presided over Recourse was once never had to bleeding, Medkirk restored their charge to some degree soap and water. treatise on the subject. leeches being used; an innovation has recent-

ly been made in this regard, and bleeding is at present a part of the regular practice.

The following question and answer were then changed. They involve not only a nice point in pathology, but also a hint as to the mysterious religion of the people.

Q. What virtue is ascribed in Japan, to the

influence of God, spirits, and stars in the treatment of diseases? A. The higher classes of the Japanesethose in which there is any degree of cultiva-

tion-do not believe that stars or spirits exercise influence in the treatment of diseases. but in the lower orders such a superstition prevails.

The doctors were told that this was precisely the case in America. The next point discussed was the derivation of the Japaneso medicines. The medicines chiefly used are vegetable, mostly barks in a state of decoction. Compound drugs are very seldom used,

minerals scarcely ever. The list of interrogatories having thus been exhausted, and an hour having been past in the interview, Dr. Evans offered to exhibit to the medical staff of the Embassy such instruments, plates, etc., as they might desire to see; to give them a view of surgical operations; and to represent to the Secretary of State the importance of procuring the best

instruments and plates for them. The Japanese were deeply moved by this courtesy, and smiled and bowed their gratisey accommodation,
At 9 A M, via Camden and Jersey city—Morning
3 00 fessional zeal. Dr. Holston remarked that Mail,
At 11; A M, via Kensington and Jersey city, Western Express,
At 12; P M via Camden and Amboy, accommodation 2 25
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At 41 P M, via Kensington, and Jersey city, Evening Express,
At 41 P M, via Kensington and Jersey city, 2d
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At 16 P M, via Camden

The brave, however, were in the minority to the fair. All the ladies of whom we hear were there-Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Gwin, Mrs. Slidell, Miss Lane, Madam Bodisco, Mrs. Bass (a Southern widow of superior attractions), all in a blaze of their own beauty and gems, with bevies of younger and lovely creatures. The bouquet was varied and dazzling; crushed, it gave forth fragrance. The daning was vigorous and voluptuous as dancing thould always be, out of the Shaker commu-

ity.

The Japanese were led in by the officers of they retained during the quarter part of the visit. They were bemmed in by not always delicate spectators, and to the ears of the interpreter, Namoura, (who speaks the English quite correctly,) such remarks as "Ain't they beauties," "I don't like to go near them," "These are the lower sort of fellows," etc., "These are the lower sort of fellows," etc., "From the Evening Express.) must have been full of comfort, and inspired him with pride in the new society of which he eyes of Narousa Gensiro twinkled with ens to do. sport, at the tumult of bare necks and loud voices. Hemmed as they were, their idea of social entertainment must be exceedingly

vague-limited mainly to legs, of which they

saw most.
With the officers of the second grade little pleasantries were attempted with charming success. The arms of belles were extended THE PUP THAT WASN'T THAR.

THE heroic qualities of the various dogs that were uppermost, undermost, inside and outside "in the fight," having been immortal-didly!! "The beathen observed the dancing with the gravity that festive evention should be the success." ized in verse, we present below a sequel to with the gravity that festive exertion should always produce. It was perhaps not the lively and brilliant thing they expected to see.

The Hurricane in Ohio-Immense

"It extended from Louisville to Marietta, following in its general direction the course of the Obio river. Its breadth we have no

ccurate means of determining. "As it passed Cincionati, it must have been at least forty miles in breadth, having reached Independence, Ky, on the south, and Preble county, Obio, on the north. The velocity with which this tornado travelled may be estimated from the fact that it was only about two hours in going from Louisville to Portsmouth, a distance by an air line of 160 miles. When it is borne in mind that this tornado pursued the sinuosities of the river, it will be seen that its speed must have been immensely beyond that of the fastest locomotive ever run. This tornado, in common with

all which have been observed, possessed a rotary motion upon its own axis." been unroofed, forest trees prostrated, gar- preaching with the utmost earnestness. dens demolished, churches lost their spires, or a portion of their roofs, and individuals injured. Very few lives have been lost.— The Cincinnati Commercial describes the scene at the school-house which was unroofed, the school-house having 700 children in it: Miss Rachel Medkirk, who taught the infant class in the west room of the upper story, meantime comprehended the danger, and with rare presence of mind and heroic the Japanese Embassy, at their request, and courage, fied to the school room door, closed was the richest in Rome. We went, there fore, to the church of St. Agusta, where we the following is a part of the proceedings of it, and placed her back against it to keep the frightened children from plunging in headlong confusion down stairs. But while the brave In answer to the inquiry what makes a doctor in Japan, and what is the course of preparation necessary to the practice of medicine Doctor Measaki said that the training begins to her duty she was struck upon the head and face by falling bricks, but she stood at her post while the blood streamed manner covered with wateres, and settings, the whole inside of the church being in like stood at her post while the blood streamed from her wounds, until the roof had taken its large silver hearts appeared to be the most of the course of the church being in like stood at her post while the order of the church being in like stood at her post while the blood streamed from her wounds, until the roof had taken its large silver hearts appeared to be the most of the church being in like stood at her post while the blood streamed from her wounds, until the roof had taken its large silver hearts appeared to be the most of the church being in like stood at her post while the blood streamed from her wounds, until the roof had taken its large silver hearts appeared to be the most of the church being in like stood at her post while the blood streamed from her wounds, until the roof had taken its large silver hearts appeared to be the most of the church being in like stood at her post while the blood streamed from her wounds. at a very early age. Book on the science are studied at school; when the student is deemed sufficiently advanced and competent, he is placed in one of the great hospitals for the poor sick, which are sustained well by the government, and is there afforded opportuni-

The medical Japanese are aware of the like tennis balls, and the poor children kept of composure, when he repaired to the adjoining rooms to render like assistance .-Here were also scenes of wild disorder and dismay, but the teachers-Miss Josephine Medkirk, Miss Jackson and Mr. Gross-

> soon enabled to restore a degree of confidence to the terror-stricken pupils. Before the storm had settled, the facts, magnified a thousand fold, reached the ears of hundreds of parents, who sped frantically to the school house, expecting to find their offspring buried in a heap of ruins. The wild frenzy of mothers was described to us by Mr. Sands as something fearful. Some would snatch up anybody's children, scan their features as if they would devour the little ones, drop them, if they did not recognize their own, and rush through the mass of yearning hearts, crying, "my child, my child," or calling it fondly by name. Throngs of them thrust themselves up the school-house

discharged their trust faithfully, and were

Love and Romance. The New York correspondent of the Phil-

adelphia Ledger says : Fifth Avenue and Murray Hill are in state of profound excitement, to-day, in con- ride to-night." sequence of a bit of scandal, slightly spiced

One of the young ladies at the Institute, is, or was a Miss Phipps, of Tennessee ; with in a few days past she had been frequently to Chadd's ford, for the purpose of crossing visited by one General Bynum, recently ar- Brandywine creek and bringing on an action rived from the same chivalrous State, and with Washington; Sir William Howe drove putting up at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The | Maxwell's division across the creek by ten ady Abbett of the Institution didn't like the o'clock at one of the lower fords. looks of things, and, in vulgar parlance, began to smell a rat, the result of which was, that the amorous General was obliged to give his

Phipps any more.
The General's affection for "his own Nannie." (that's the young lady's Christian name,) however, was stronger than his promise to Pulaski's quarters that I had visited the night the lady Abbott, and, accordingly, on Satur- before. Suddenly a sheet of flame burst forth ;

General sends his card to Mrs. Abbott .-Mrs. Abbott comes down into the parlor. Nannie, getting an inkling of what was in the wind, also appears on the stage. She is or-dered back to ber apartment by the lady Abbott; casts a languishing eye on the Ten-nessee Lochinvar, and respectfully declines. Lady Abbott storms and threatens. General alarm in the castle. Servants rush up to the rescue. The damsel flings her arms around her lover's neck; 'ady Abbott grabs damsel, damsel shrieks, lover pushes back the Commission, and after making a tour of the saloons, were deposited on lounges, which lady Abbott, and carries off his own Nannie they retained during the quarter part of the visit. They were hemmed in by not always amidst a fearful panic inside and outside the

Married, on the 19th inst., Mr. John Gray Bynum to Miss Nannie Bradley Phipps. Japan has got the entree. I thought, now and then, that sarcasm quivered about the plastic mouth, of Sosida Sago Saie mon, that General for a personal assault, as she threat-

Heaven, from all creatures, hides the book

Independent, has the following: Yesterday afternoon we went to the Church Yesterday afternoon we went to the Church of the Ava Cœli, to see the miracle-working Bambino. The priest put on vestments and lit candles, and unlocked with solemn reveals to the candles of the rence a little coffin a foot and a half long, lined with white gold-embroidered silk, and there lay the ugliest little wooden doll that eyes ever rested on. Said doll is said to bave been carved from olive wood on the Mount of Olives, and painted by St Luke, and is covered from head to foot with jewels which attest the miracles it has wrought—

a cork, then drench the flower pot with water, covered by a coarse piece of carvas. The set in a cool place until morning, or if done at breakfast, the butter will be very hard by which attest the miracles it has wrought—

Butter a cork, then drench the flower pot with water, covered by a coarse piece of carvas. The set in a cool place until morning, or if done at breakfast, the butter will be very hard by which attest the miracles it has wrought—

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Butter a cork, then drench the flower pot with water, covered by a coarse piece of carvas. The set in a cool place until morning, or if done at breakfast, the butter will be very hard by a coarse piece of carvas. The Cincinnati papers are filled with the particulars of the damage done by the great storm of Monday, the 21st ult. The Gazette says:

diamonds, emeralds, rubies, sapphires, from various princesses and royal personages to whom it has been sent. For the payment of a certain sum, the Bambino is carried in state through the street to the through the street to the relief of any sick person, psalms being chanted in its honor.

An American gentleman, while looking at it the other day, inquired if it could cure weak eyes. The priest answered in the affir-mative. The gentleman then said he should like to try it for his, which were ailing.— "How long will the benefit probably last?" he added. "Are you a Protestant?" said the priest. "Yes." The priest immediately began to laugh, and had quite a little time of joking over the whole affair.

clothes, and that peculiar air of dilapidated gentility which marks the lower classes here. They were listening with profound seriousness to a Franciscan friar, who, in his rough, brown wool gown, tied round his waist, and All along the line of the storm houses have with a little black cap on his head, was

As I looked at him I could not but think what capacities for eloquence are yet in this people and this language. All his move-ments were the most commanding and graceful that could be conceived, as in mellow tones he poured forth his sweet, round, broad Italian, to which one listened as to music. After this, as bambinos appeared to be in the ascendent, our guide proposed to show us another; which he gravely informed us found an image of the Madonna and Child, completely covered with watches, seals, chains,

pursue the profession.

The English materia medica were then energy of despairing terror, shricking to save aisles of the church were classes of children dismally overhead; bricks and the debris of rounding a grey-haired old monk, particularthe devastated building were flying about ly struck me-ragged, unkempt, unwashed, they were yet so bright and intelligent lookcirculation of the blood from the heart through up an agonizing chorus of shrieks, so that it ing; and all with such such dark, soft eyes, and many of them so handsome, that one could not help wishing there were some saint

> The Maiden and the Hero. On the night before the battle of Brandywine I was sent with a message from General Green to Count Pulaski, a noble Polander. who took a prominent part in our struggle for freedom. He was quartered in a neat farm-house near the upper forts. After our business was finished the count asked me to

take some refreshments, and at the same time "Mary, lass, Mary !" In an instant a rosy-cheeked girl entered, her face beaming with joy, it would seem, at the very sound of Pulaski's voice. "Did you call me, count ?" said the maiden

timidly. "How often have I told you, my little love," be said, bending his tall form to kiss her cheek, "not to call me count ; call me, dear Pulaski. This is a republic, my little favorite, we have no counts, you know." "But you are a count, sir when at home. stairs, and would not hear remonstrances or

and they say you came a long way over the ocean to fight for us." "Yes, Mary, very true-I did come a long way-the reason was, I had to come. Now, can you get for this gentleman and myself a little refreshment? He has a long way to

"Certainly, sir," and she went out of the with romance, of which the Spingler Institute, room like a fairy.

a fashionable boarding school for young la
"Fine, pleasant girl," said Pulaski; "would dies, was the scene, on Saturday evening- that I had the wealth I once had ! I would but the particulars of which have but just give her a portion that would send half the youth hereabouts after her sweet face."

On the morning of the 11th of September, 1777, the British army advanced in full force

The Hessian general, Kynphausen, with a large force, advanced upon the creek, and uniting with Cornwalls, who commanded the word of honor that he would not visit Miss left wing of the army, crossed the upper fords of the river and creek. It so happened that, during the raging of the conflict, carrying orders, I passed immediately in the direction of day evening, he hied to the institution, where a scene took place which would furnish splendid material for a sensation story by Emerson Bennett or Sylvanus Cobb, but which I can only give the briefest outline here.

General sands his card, to Mrs. Abbett cavalry, galloped rapidly to the house .face, as he shouted like a demon, on seeing the inanimate form of Mary.

"Who did this ?" A little boy, who had not been before noticed, who was lying amid the grass, his leg dreadfully mangled, said :

"Right wheel-men, CHARGE!" And they did charge. I do not think th. t ne man of that Hessian corps ever left the field except to placed in the grave. The last of Pulaski was on the battle ground of Brandywine. He and his sweet

Mary fell on the same field, DEATH FROM GLUTTONY,-The Pittsburg Pa.) Gazette states that a man, named Brant, resident of Shankeville, Somerset county. ate 21 boiled eggs at one meal, a few days

the plan recommended by that excellent and all things."

caster Express says that recently Mr. George Brabaker, a citizen of that county, returned home after an absence of some years. He alcohol is engendered, and the liquid, origin was captured by a band of Camanches, while on his way to California, in 1847, thirteen to a greater or less degree, can no longer years ago, and had just escaped from them.

After becoming acquainted with the language and habits of the Indians he was made a medicine man, and in that capacity did a point with greater or less rapidity according great deal of good among them, preaching to the temperature; in a moderate climate it them, and has succeeded in converting over In the church when we entered was a large congregation of the very poorest people, with their rough black hands, shabby, dusty the congregation of the very poorest people, with their rough black hands, shabby, dusty the congregation of the very poorest people, with the most solemn promises that was only after the most solemn promises that and before it is completely finished, the whole he would return that they would allow him mass of liquid is stirred up, in order to bring to depart, and he will go back as soon as he its elements into contact with each other has seen his family, who have mourned him afresh. for years as dead.

> as heard from, is favorable, and there is reason to believe that it can be grown in the open air south of the northern line of North Carolina and Tennessee. Eighteen thousand plants have been sent into this Southern region, and eight thousand more have been distributed to persons in the Northern States owning green houses, as objects of curiosity.

> REMARKABLE AGE OF A RHODE ISLAND MAN .- A correspondent of the Troy Arena, writing from Grafton, in Renssalaer county, New York, gives an account of a native of Rhode Island, named James Werden, who has just deceased, at the extraordinary age of one hundred and twenty years.

Farmers

The Making of Wines-The Must. We suppose that the grapes are fully ripened and ready to use, although still on the vines. Select a clear day and gather the vintage as soon as the dew is off the grapes. Every bunch should be clipped from the vines with a pair of scissors, and carefully laid in a basket or other vessel, to avoid bruising as much as possible. Gather none but the fully ripe grapes, and as many of them as can be pressed in a day to insure uniform quality; a very important consideration. Besides, the arger, the quantity fermented at once, the better the wine will be. The grapes being brought to the wine house should now be carefully overlooked, and all imperfect and lecayed ones removed. The next consideration is whether the grapes shall be pressed with or without their stems. Many recommend the latter, as there is an astringent property in the stems that gives a peculiar flavor to the wine; but no doubt the better way is to strip the berries from the stalks .-This is sometimes done by hand-picking, but a very simple instrument will greatly expedite the process. Take a box or trough, and lay within it, a few inches from the bottom and from the top, a latice-work of wooden slats which had better be joined without nails); upon this lay the bunches. Lay a similar but smaller lattice, with a handle to work it, upon the mass, and by rubbing the grapes between the two, the berries will readily seperate from the combs and fall through into the trough beneath. By the aid of an assistant, drawing the grapes as they fall through an opening at the end of the trough, a great deal can be done in a short time. The next step is to mash the grapes. The oldest and best method is to stamp them with the naked feet. In some wine countries the stampers wear sabots or wooden shoes; sometimes wooden pounders or beetles are used; and sometimes

the grape are passed between rollers, grooved or fluted diagonally, so as not to break the grape stones. (There is a bitter principle in stones or pips very much to be avoided) We now come to the pressing. The ordi-nary wine press is a platform of solid wood, raised high enough from the ground to allow the must to run through a spout on one side into proper vessels. Two upright beams of heavy timber, and a cross beam at the top, support a powerful screw, that is worked by hand leavers, like a windlass. The grapes are placed upon the platform and heavy timbers laid upon them; then above these other tiers of timbers are crossed, and upon all the great screw comes down, just as the President of the United States comes down

upon the postmisters and collectors. Besides the above there are smaller presses used, some of which are for sale at the agricultural warehouses. For small quantities of grapes a home-made press will answer. Take an ordinary barrel, bore holes in the bottom and lower half, with a half inch auger, place a layer of clean straw on the bottom and against the sides, within which lay the mashed grapes and upon them, a layer of straw and the barrel head. Upon the whole place a short upright of stout timber. Stand this barrel in a tub, about a foot from the wall nail a cleat to the wall, under which place the end of a leaver that rests upon the upright; by hanging heavy weights upon the long end of the lever, you have a tolerably powerful wine press.

A few bints about pressing! Some exquisite wines are made by piling a mass of trodden grapes in a great upright vessel, and using only the must that runs off without the aid of the screw. The rest of the must goes to press, and produces an ordinary wine .-When the wine press is used alone, three clerk supposing the man to be deaf, and that qualities can be produced : first, by reserving the must that flows from the gentlest pressure; secondly, by keeping apart the must of very loud tone the name of the person, for a severer pressure, and thirdly, by extracting | whom he wanted the letter. the last drop of justice with all power of the screw, aided by a long rope attached to the lever, and worked by a windlass. We may also add, that a sort of bastard wine can be made, by adding water to the skins left after the third pressure, partially fermenting the mass, and subjecting it to a fourth pressure. The product, however, is not wine, but only a first cousin of wine, of poor quality, and

In this country the same distinctions are not always observed. The entire product of a vineyard often goes to form one wine clothes line, frequently crosses the equinoxial line, and is still not a fishing line? Crinoline.

In this country the same distinctions are not always observed. The entire product of a vineyard often goes to form one wine only, and in this view we shall continue; binting, that as the select wines of the world bring enormous prices, and the common wines the clothest line.

The man started back in alarm, shouting to the very top of his big lungs: "Louder! I told you Louder! My name is nothing else!"

Oh, ah! oh, ho!" said the clerk, "your name is Louder, eh! Didn't think of that; here's your letter, Mr. Louder, here's your letter."—[Waskington Star.]

Miracle Worship in Rome.

Mrs. Stowe, in her last contribution to the lightfully hard butter in summer, without ice, and follow the injunctions of St. Paul—"Try

IN CAPTIVITY THIRTEEN YEARS .- The Lan- bles become larger, the consistency of the liquid decreases, as do also its saccharine contents. In place of these more and more

"After some days the whole mass reaches THE TEA PLANT.—The progress of the experiments in acclimating the tea plant, so far begins to diminish, and by forming a precipitate at the bottom allows the wine to become

gradually clearer. "The wine is now racked off into another vessel, the sediment being left behind. Fermentation continues, but more quietly; and this is called after fermentation. Sugar is constantly being converted into alcohol, and carbonic acid, and a fresh precipitate is continually forming and depositing itself at the

bottom "After the wine has undergone this after fermentation for several months (and the fermentation generally increases again during the next spring, at the time it is said when the vines blossom, that is, when the warmth of the air excites fermentation again,) and has been drawn off from time to time into other vessels, in order to free it from the sediment which has been continually forming, it is transferred into casks in which it

umorous.

can be exported."- Wine Press.

The Chinese picture of ambition is a "Mandarm trying to catch a comet, by putting salt on his tail."

THE man who courted an investigation, says it isn't half as good as an effectionate girl.

Why were the revolutionary war and the war of 1812, like our forefathers? Because they were early settlers. A TEXT .- "My brethern," said a good old

backwoods preacher, "I'm gwine to preach you a plain sarment that even wimmen can understand. You can find my text in the five verses of the two-eyed chapter of the one-eyed John." It was sometime before it was perceived that he meant John I, chapter

A young lady being addressed by a gentle-

man much elder than herself, observed to

bim that the only objection she had to a union with him was the probability of his dying before her and leaving her to the sorrows of widow-hood. To which he made the apt and delicately complimentary reply : Blessed is the man who bath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days shall be doub-OMEN FULFILLED .- The handsome bousekeeper of Wenleysdale farmer was tripping up stairs, when she slipped he foot and fell Holloa!" cries her master, "have you fallen, Mary? That's a sign of a husband."

is," says winsome Mary, laughing, as she

think who it's to be, unless it's you, master."

gathered herself up; "and I'm sure I can't

Well! let it be me!" was the response, and as Mary had no objection, the omen was fulfilled; nor had either Mary or her mate reason to regret, ever after, the fall on the stairs. HAD HIM THERE.-"I understand, Mr. Jones, that you can turn anything neater than any other man in town." "Yes, Mr. Smith, I said so." Mr. Jones, 1 don't like to brag, but there's no man or earth can turn a thing as well as I can whittle it." "Pooh, onsense, Mr. Smith! talk about whittling! What can you whittle as well as I can turn ? 'Auything, everything, Mr. Jones. Just name the article that I can't whittle that you can turn, and I'll give you a dollar if I don't do it to the satisfaction of all these persons

present." "Mr. Smith, suppose we take two

grindstones for trial ; you may whittle and 1 ONLY A WANT OF CULTURE .- An exchange tells a story of an old usurer who went one day to visit a former borrower who had since fortunately grown from poverty to independence. They went into the garden. Passing alone a walk flanked on either side with flowers of great beauty and variety, the visitor made no remarks until he come to a potato patch, when he exclaimed, "My friend, you'll have a fine crop of potatoes there!" "That s just like you," said the proprietor, "when gentlemen and ladies pass through my garden, they look at the flowers but when a darned hog comes in, all be can see is potatoes!"

-----"LOUDER!"-A man went lately went to the post office, and putting his mouth up to the delivery-box, cried out "Louder!" The he was making a request of him to speak louder so that he could hear, asked him in a

"Louder !" cried the man "What name ?" yelled the clerk. "Louder!" again bawled the man, who now

supposed the clerk to be deaf. The clerk took a long breath, and with all bis might again bawled out in the man's face the same question. "What name?" This was done in so loud a tone that the echo seemed to return from the far off hills.

The man started back in alarm, shouting to