# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 43.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1861.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 21, NO 17

#### 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-y in advance. No parks discontinued until all arresinges TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address - - 2 5 00
Seven do. do. - 10 00
Fifteen do. do. - 20 00 Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sul

scription to the American.

• ostmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank letters containing subscription money. They are permit ted to do this under the Post Office Law. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 lines 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months,

One year,

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

The 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 in the nestest style, every variety of printing.

H. B. MASSER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Norsumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Columbia. References in Philadelphia:

Hon. Job R. Tyson, Somers & Sandgrass, Linn, Smith & Co CHARLES MATTEEWS Attornen at Law, No. 128 Broadway, New York.

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

O. LEISENRING, Proprietor, July 16, 1559 .- tf 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 ex-

smine their stock. March 10, 1860-HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! UST received by A. W. FISHER, at his Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa.,

SCOOPS SHOVELS, FORKS 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, Scisors, German Silver Spoons. Looking Glasses.

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

J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN, Attorney & Counsellor at Law SUNBURY, PA.

WILL attend faithfully to the collection of claims Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder. ounsel given in the German language. Office one door east of the Prothonotary's

Sunbury, May 26, 1860,-1y

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. BROADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET NEW YORK CITY,

fiers inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting ew York, unsurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolis. The following are among the advantages which it possess, and which will be appreciated by all travelers.

1st. A central heatism convenient to places of business, is well as places of amusement.

2d. Scrapaiously clean, well furnished sitting rooms, with a magnificent Ladies Parlor, communding an extenwith a magnificent Lades Parlor, communing an exten-sive view of Broadway.

3d. Large and superhy furnished sitting rooms, with a magnificnt Parlor, commanding an extensive view of Broadway. dway.

. Heing conducted on the Furopean plan, visitors we in the best style, with the greatest comon.y

Taylor's Celebrated Saloons. where visitors can have their meals, or, if they desire they will be furnished in their own rooms.

6th. The fare served in the Salsons and Hetel is acknowledged by epicutes, to be vastly superior to that of any other Hotel in the city.

With all these advantages, the cost of living in the International, is much below that of any other first class Hotel.

GILSON & CO., Proprietors. August 4, 1860.—1v

BLANKS! BLANKS!! A new supply of Summons', Executions. Warrants, Supmas, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Leases, Naturalization papers, Justices and Constables Fee Bills, &c., &c., just printed

Sunbury. April 30, 1859. S PALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shelleys Muchage Price per bottle and brush 25 costs Cordial Elixir of Calisaya Bark & Benzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.
Sunbary, March 17, 1860.

A NEW LCT OF HARDWARE & SAD-DLERY. Also, the best assortment of Iron Nails and Steel to be found in the county, at the Mammoth store of FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

SKELETON SKIRTS AT the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts from seven hoops up to thirty.
Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

Ho! YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh supply of Macaroni and Confectionery at FRILING & GRANT'S. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

I T is important to the LADIES to know that Friling & Grant, have the best and largest assortment of Dress Goods in the county.

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the A Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of per-fumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

DATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS to bar bottles for sale by BAR Iron, Steel, Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, June 23, 1560.

## Select Boetry.

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year; Of wailing winds and naked woods,

And meadows brown and sere, Heaped in the hellows of the grove, The withered leaves lie dead, They rustle to the eddying gust And to the rabbit's tread ; The robbin and the wren have flown, And from the shrub the jay; And from the wood top calls the crow, Through all the gloomy day.

Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, That lately sprang and stood In brighter light and softer airs, A beauteons sisterhood? Alas! they all are in their graves, The gentle race of flowers And lying in their lowly bed, With the fair and good of ours, The rain is falling where they lie, But the cold, November rain Calls not, from out the gloomy earth,

The wild flower and the violet, They perished long ago, And the brier-rose and the orchis died Amid the Summer glow : But on the hill the golden rod, And the aster in the wood, And the yellow sunflower by the brook, In Autumn beauty stood

The lovely ones again.

Till fell the frost from the clear, cold heaven. As falls the plague on men, And the brightness of their smile was gone From spland, glade and glen.

And now, when comes the calm, mild day As still such days will come, To call the squirrel and the bee From out their Winter home, When the sound of dropping nuts is heard Though all the trees are still And twinkle in the smoky light The waters of the rill, The south wind searches for the flowers

Whose fragrance late he bore, And sighs to find them in the wood And by the stream no more. And then I think of one who in Her youthful beauty died, The fair, meek blossom that grew up And faded by my side; In the cold, moist earth we laid ber,

And we went that one so lovely Should have a life so brief. Yet not unmet it was that one Like that young friend of ours, So gentle and so beautiful. Should perish with the flowers.

When the forest cast the leaf,

## Original Matter.

For the Sunbury American." EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

Meeting of Old Soldiers of the War of 1812, and other Citizens,-Sumptuous Dinner at the Washington House.

number of prominent citizens, celebrated the Anniversary of the victory of New Orleans on the 8th inst. A grand dinner was served up at the "Washington House," James Covert, proprietor. The dinner was a splendid affair, and abundantly appreciated. After the good things, elegantly and bountifully provided for and all professional business in the counties of the comforts of the inner man, had been satisfactorily discussed, the meeting was organized by calling the Hon. Ex-Governor JAMES POLLOCK to preside; assisted by Col. Jas. Cameron, Henry Billington, Esq., Gen. J. C. Horton, and J. G. Fry, Esq., C. J. Bruner, Esq., and W. L. Scott, Esq., were appointed Secretaries.

On taking the chair Governor Pollock This is a National day, and should be ever kept in grateful remembrance. The day and the times are inspiring; nevertheless he thought he might better express his feelings and sentiments if responding directly to some patriotic toast, which would furnish a theme and text to head and heart. Gen. Jno. Kay Clement, here begged to interrupt the Gov ernor for a moment while he offered such sentiment for a text. He would quote from one of our poets; he feit that every heart would throb in harmony with the sentiment and the music of the lines, and beat with quicker pulse. It was this :

"A umon of lakes-a union of Lade. A union that none may sever; A union of hearts, and a union of hands

Round the Fing of our Union forever." The Governor adopted the sentiment, and proceeded to make one of those masterly and eloquent speeches for which he is so justly celebrated. He concluded by offering, "The Judiciary of Northumberland County, repre-sented here in the person of the President Judge of this district,-faithful earnest, profound, clear log cal and honest,-an ornament in the profession, and a light upon the beach. He called upon the Hon. Alexander Jordan to respond.

Judgo Jordan arose amidst universal ap plause. His speech was replete with earnest patriotism, most eloquently conceived and

The following resolutions were then read by the Secretary, and unanimously adopted. Resolved. That reverencing and loving our Country, in this hour of her peril, when passion and madness seem to rule; resting in hope and humble faith on the Divine Master of men and Nations, we fervently im-plore Him to avert, by Almighty interposi-tion, the calamities which threaten our land; to put it once more into the bearts of our countrymen eniversally and reciprocally to tion ; and in the management of unselfish and patriotic thought, once again to resolve to devote themselves through life and for death, to the defence of the Union and the cause of Liberty; so that the people of this great Republic in every portion of it, may live in brotherhood, henceforth, for all time to come. Resolved. That it is the duty of those who participated in the war of 1812, as well as of all good citizens, to celebrate the anniversary of the great victory at New Orleans, and cherrishing the memory, and emulating the example of the Patriot Soldier and Statesman Andrew Jackson, the Captain on that battle; learn a hollier love and deeper rever-

Resolved, That we recommend to the two each other.

The closing sentiment was offered by H.

The closing sentiment was offered by H.

The closing sentiment was offered by H. Houses of Congress to pass a pension act.

soldiers who served in the war of 1812, and for the decrepit and impoverished old widows of such as are dead, many of whom are now maintained by the private charity, or in the almehouses of the country, especially as the Revolutionary pensioners have dwindled down to a very small number.

Resolved, That the surviving patriots of the war of 1812, wherever dispersed throughout the nation, and engaged like us

throughout the nation, and engaged like us to-day, in celebrating the glerious victory at New Orleans, bave our sympathy and our

Resolved, That while soldiers of 1812 survive, the 8th day of January should be by them, even the last one of them left on earth alone, publicly and gratefully commemorated. The regular tousts are omitted, deeming it unnecessary to occupy space with them .-By Judge Jordan.-The surviving soldiers

Henry Billington, Esq., was called upon to respond to this sentiment. Mr. Billington said: talking was not his vocation, but rather action. He felt vigorous and young enough

yet for a new campaign, when his country required his services. His beart had not grown old; his love of country had strengthened sinews of increased with the strengthened sinews of increased with t ing age. He would not make a speech, but would give the company a song if it would please them to hear it, a relic of the past deut says he, Major Downing, have you read point we do not hope to influence are one time-a song which many a time had cheered the weary soldier at his camp fire, and solaced the sentinel at his watch, mentally humming it as he paced his midnight round

Mr. Billington, than sang the following song, with fine execution and a voice of remarkable sweetness and compass, singularly preserved :

### A SOLDIER'S DUTY.

A soldier is the noblest name, Enroll'd upon the list of Fame

His country's pride and boast, His country's pride and boast.
Honor, the glorious bright reward,
For which the hero draws the sword,
For which the hero draws the sword, Should ne'er be stain'd or lost. To guard our Rights and Liberties,

His duty and his care; The brave and worthy to respect, The brave and worthy to respect, And from the ills of life protect, The innocent and fair, The ippocent and fair.

The Eagle tow'ring from her nest, Her influence spread from East to West; There Freedom soon appear'd; There Freedom soon appear'd: "I was there she saw her fav'rite son; Through all the world his name is known, Through all the world his name is known, GEORGE WASHINGTON, rever'd! And emiling, thus the goddess spoke:

"Columbia's sons draw near-A soldier's duty ne'er forget, A soldier's duty ne'er forget-Behold, the bright example's set— The school of Honor's here, The school of Honor 's here."

The song was received with great Mr. Billington on concluding, begged to offer the following sentiment : By Henry Billington .- The memory of

Gen. Jno. Kay Clement was called to respond to this toast. The speaker eulogized logs together again, though we had a tuff Jackson, drew an impressive lesson from his match for it, the wind blew so hard. Bill The Old Soldiers, survivors of the war of Jackson, drew an impressive lesson from his 1812, residing in this district, with a large life for the men of this generation. Spoke of the perils of the times, and our daty to pre. serve the fabric of government left us by our fathers. He believed that no brazen wall of mutual hatred could be built by the misguided men of this generation, along Mason and Dixon's line, high enough, broad enough, or strong enough to seperate the two sections of this Republic; bound together as we were by a common brotherhood; ties stronger than hooks of steel ; by the crowd of thronging memories that come up from the past mellowed and softened by the intervals of time, but sweet and holy, such a wall might be guarded as the wall of Eden were guarded Cherubims, with flaming swords of fire, but, daring all, the sons of the South and the North, would meet each other in their holy efforts to scale the wall, and gather the flow ers that grow above the graves of their common fathers, and so reveal to each other and strenghen again the old love between them.

By C. J. Bruner, Esq .- Major Anderson, patriot soldier, the great heart of the country sustains him.

Col. James Cameron, responded to this sentiment, eloquently and most happily. By Henry Donnel, Esq.-The Press, a peaceful engine, more powerful than any used

H. B. Masser and J. P. S Gobin, Esqrs. responded to this sentiment, thereby demon strating that the Press was ably represented. By Gen. J. C. Horton .- The citizen soldier. Gen. Wm. H. Kase, ably responded, vindi cating the usefulness of the citizen soldier. By J. P. S. Gobin, Esq.-Governor Hicks

of Maryland. J. B. Packer, Esq., was called upon. He made a powerfully impressive Union speech, which was listened to with marked attention, and loudly applauded.

Capt. H. Van Gasken, said, Mr. President I am the only representative of the little but true State of Delaware present. Permit me sir, to offer "The State of Delaware always true to the Union. Where the 'Blue Hens Chickens' crow, tories and traitors cannot

This sentiment was received with great applause. Gen. Clement, said, Mr. Presdent, like my friend Capt. Vangaskin, although adopting Pennsylvania for my home, 1 am here to-day, the single representative of my native State
New Jersey. Jersey blues and the "blue
hens chickens" had stood side by side and
shoulder to shoulder on many a battle field. New Jersey had always been loyal; her people were always ready for any sacrifice support and sustain each other; to renew in the service of the common-country, how their pledges of faithfulness to the Constitute ever much it might effect their fortitude, their coursge or their property, Trenton, Monmoth, Princeton, and Redback, as well as Delaware's Brandywine, and Pennsylvania's Independence Hall, and Valley Forge, would be themes of poetry and history, while poetry and history lived in the land.— Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, were united and harmonious sisters; sharing together the perils of the Revolu-tion, its privations and sufferings; together they would stand, for all time, a defence against every effort to destroy the unity and integrity of this great Republic. Other speeches were made and songs sung. At an early hour the company seperated delighted with the entertainment and with

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 17, 1833. To the editor of the Portland Courier, in the in the State of Maine.

My kind and dear old Friend:—Included sident's message to Congress makes cracking work here. Mr. Calboun shows his teeth like sends too much blood to the head; and that a lion. Mr. McDuffie is cool as a cucumber, this is one fruitful cause of the dropsies of the brain fevers, &c., which carry off so many lift were right and proper to have about one thing and another, and the President says he, Major Downing, have you read my message that I sent to Congress to day? I told him I hadn't. Well, says he, I should like to have you read it and give me your baby? Just so; and Dutch babies generally opinion upon it. So he handed it to me and live laugh and grow fat, for they are "smothered in flannel" and feathers and kept all in "a

bago pond every spring and hire out a month or two rafting logs across the pond. And one time I and cousin Ephraim, and Joel and Bill Johnson, and two or three more of us had so had each a whapping great log to carry across the pond. It was rather a windy day and the waves kept the logs bobbing up and down pretty considerable bad, so we agreed to bring 'em along side and side and lash 'em and well warmed, between it and the bed; together and drive thole pins in the outer-most logs and rowem over together. We the bedding around it every time it wants a went along two or three miles pretty well. - nap, and it should be so warm while sleeping But by and by Bill Johnson began to complain. He was always an uneasy harumsca-rum sort of a chap. Always thought every body else had an easier time than he had, and when he was a boy, always used to be complaining that the other boys had more butter on their bread than he had. Well, Bill was rowing on the leward side, and he to fret and seald his side went the hardest,

on the windward side before he begun to fret sgain, and declared that side went barder again, and declared that side went harder than tother, and he wouldn't touch to row of the ship commanded by Captain Baker, in on that side any longer. We told him he had his choice, and he shouldn't keep changing so. But he only fretted the more and begun to get mad. At last he declared if we his dying request of Captain Baker, who didn't change with him in five minutes, he'd watched over and cared for him as if he had cut the lashings and take his and paddle off been his own son, was to bury his on land and ne. And before we had bardly time to not in the ocean. Capt. Baker or turn round, he declared the five minutes were out, and up batchet and cut the lashings, and Baker's Island, interred him there. In digaway went Bill on his log, bobbing and rolling about, and dancing like a monkey to try to keep on the upper side. The rest of us scrabbled to as well as we could, and fastened our hadn't gone but a little ways before his log begun to role more and more, and by and by he went splash, head and ears. He came up life, sprang there up a business for thousands puffing and blowing, and got hold of the log of ships, and the basis of food for millions of and tried to climb up on to it, but the more he tried to climb up on to it, but the more be tried the more the log rolled; and finding it would be gone goose with him pretty soon if be stayed there, he begun to sing out like a struck by the Economites, at their well at loon for us to come and take him. We asked Tidioute. The force with which the oil was him which side he would row if we would take his log into the raft again. O, says Bill, I'll row on either side or both sides if you want me to, if you'll only come and help me before

But said the President, I hope you didn't help the foolish rascal out till be got a pretty good soaking. He got soaked enough before ve got to him, says 1, for he was just ready to sink for the last time, and our logs come pesky near getting scattered, and if they had we should all gone to the bottom together And now Gineral, this is jest what I think ; f you let South Carolina cut the lashings you'll see such a log-rolling in this country as you never see yet. The old Gineral started up and marched across the floor like a boy. Says be, Major Downing, she shan't cut the lashings while my name is Andrew Jackson. Tell Sargent Joel to have his company sleep on their arms every night. I told him they should be ready at a moment's warning. I wish you would jest give cousin Ephraim

up to Augusta a jog to know why he don't write to me and let me know how the Legislator in getting along.

1 remain your loving friend,

MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

An Incident at Fort Sumter.

One of the Baltimoreans who recently returned from Fort Sumter details an impressive incident that took place there on Major Anderson taking possession. It is known that the American flag, brought away from Fort Moultrie, was raised at Sumter precisely at poon on the 27th ult., but the incidents of that "flag raising" have not be a related. It was a scene that will be a memorable reminiscence in the lives of those who witnessed it. A short time before noon Major Anderson assembled the whole of his little force, with the workmen employed on the fort, around the foot of the flag staff. The national ensign was attached to the cord, and Major Anderson holding the end of the lines in his hand knelt fervently down. The officers, soldiers and men clustered around many of them on their knees, all deeply impressed with the solemnity of the scene. The chaplain made an earnest prayer-such an appea for support, encouragement as one would make who felt that "man's extremity is God's opportunity." As the earnest, solemn words of the speaker ceased, and the men responde Amen, with a fervency that perhaps they had never before experienced, Major Anderson drew the "Stat Spangled Banner" up to the top of the staff, the band broke out with the national air of "Hail Columbia," and loud and exultant cheers are recorded. exultant cheers, repeated again and again were given by the officers, soldiers and work "If," said the parrator, "South Caroli na had at that moment attacked the fort, there would have been no hesitation upon the part of any man within it about defending

Books and learning may give a man power and confidence, but unfortunately, they are often very far from giving him either feeling

ter the greatest care should be taken to keep

the air on the scalp is a constant and dangerpoint we do not hope to influence any one. Dutch babies wear caps, and how could any lady of taste have her baby look like a Dutch I sot down and read it through.

And when I get through, now says I Gineral
I'll tell you jest what I think of this ere
business. When I was a youngster some of
us Downingville boys used to go down to Seus Downingville boys used to go down as to be quite in a glow. This is "rosy sleep," sleep such as most babies have, makes one obtained to force the water to the surface.

Cross and fretful."

The water at the bottom of the well, if foun

DEATH OF THE DISCOVERER OF "BAKER'S IsLAND."-Captain Michael Baker died at South Dartmouth, Mass., on the 31st ult. and he wouldn't give us any peace till one of us changed sides with him.

Well Bill hadn't rowed but a little ways as the discoverer of guano on "New Nantuck-

et," now called "Baker's Island." ging the grave, he discovered what he then thought to be a most remarkable kind of soil, the dust of which so enveloped and choked the men that they were compelled to abandon the place first attempted, and choose another nearer the shore, where it was not so dry. Thus, while engaged in performing an act of kindness, which always characterized his

AN OIL SPOUT .- Some days ago we alluded to a wonderful flow of oil from a vein recently Tidioute. The force with which the oil was ejected was even greater, it appears, then we stated it. It ascended so high that the tops of the large trees near the well were covered with the greasy fluid, and an immense quanti ty escaped before the workmen could duce tubbing so as to conduct the oil to the vat. The quantity it discharged is unknown, but it must have been large beyond all precedent. An old scow lying in the river was placed so as to save what oil it would hold, and was soon filled; a skiff in the river was also filled with oil; any amount of barrels were on hand ready to receive the oil. There are now several hundred barrels filled with oil lying about the well, and a large vat about sixteen feet square and as high as a man's head, nearly full of oil, and a man filling barrels from it as fast as possible. The stream of pure oil still continues to flow into the vat in large quantities. The well is about s hundred rods on the river above the famous Hequembough well, and is itself a fortune,-Pitts Chronicle.

A STUMPER.-Some years ago, at a time when their was a triangular contest in progress between the whigs, old line democrats, and "fire eaters," it was announced that the late John Morrisett, of Monroe, would address the people of that county in behalf of the whigs, Chancellor Lesesne was sent op from Mobile to meet him, as representative of the Southern Rights party. The chancellor wore straps to his pantaloons (then not a prevalent fushion in Monroe,) and having a habit of putting his bands behind him, when speaking, and lifting the skirts of his coat, he displayed a large new brass buckle that festened his wristband. Mr. Morriset, replying, remarked in his own peculiar and did not "need to receive political instruction from Mobile—least of all, from a gentleman who wore gallowses under his boots, and a breastpin on the seat of his breeches!

WIVES WANTED IN OREGON .- A COTTESPO dent, writing from Oregon, says:

"Here, by the time a girl is fourteen, she is snapped in marriage, and yet in this region are living many bachelor farmers who would gladly marry if there women here. I think one of your intelligence officers could make a profitable agency. The schoolmarms whom Governor Slade, of Vermont, sent out, were to pay a fine of five hundred dollars if they married under one year. Most of the girls paid the fine. Oregon and Washington still need schoolsmarms. I have no doubt this country would prove a paradise to spinsters, if they would come well recommended."

Never fancy a woman's esteem for you character equal to her admiration of your whiskers-if you happen to have a nice pair.

the late Chief Justice Gibson of this State.

Mrs. Swasshelm on the Treatment of Babies.—In a late number of her paper, Mrs. Swisshelm devotes over a column to the treatment of babies, commencing with the moment they are ushered into this breathing world. Her ideas are pointly expressed, and show, however erratically on other subjects she may have wandered from her natural orbit that womanly instincts still maintain their not to speak of the creative genius which the founders of a government must exhibit. The chaos of puerile and empracticable propositions of puerile and empracticable propositions. This is from one who Major Jack Downing on Secession.

Major Jack Downing on Secession.

Me gives his opinion about Nullification, and Illustrates it with a lucid example.

We produce for the benefit of the present day and generation, the following letter on Nullification, from the celebrated pen of Maj.

Jack Downing:

That womanly instincts still maintain their sway. She starts out with the insertion that half the children die in the first year, and that in least of the present deliberation. What they have actually done and what they are to do next, are the two were treated on the principle on which a good farmer treats lambs, goslings, &c., well fed and kept warm, they would live and grow well. Her pervading idea is that babies are chilled to death, and that in summer or winter the greatest care should be taken to keep pany the ordinance of Secession. The end of such a beginning is not difficult to foresee. Washington Cirr, Jan. 17, 1833.

o the editor of the Portland Courier, in the Marines' Church Building, second story, Cold is death. We think it unnatural to warned by Chancellor Dunkin as the result eastern end, Fore street, away down East bave their little bald bead bare—believe that of precipitating the commercial and postal affairs of the community into sudden and disastrous confusion, does not overtake them

A SHREWD ENGLISH ROGUE -- A person lately seeing an advertisement, stating that a back note of £200 had been found, immediately equipped himself very spracely, and applied to the finder, who was the Rev. Mr. R., not far from Isleworth, and on being asked if he could recollect the number, &c., replied that he could not, but if it was the note he had lost, there was the name of Harvey on the back. The reverend finder then gave him the note to look at, which, after a glance, he politely returned, declaring that it did not belong to him. Apologizing, he took his leave, and the next day sent one of his confederates, whom he informed of the marks on the note, and who received it from the unsuspicions Mr. B.

THE COLUMBUS ARTESIAN WELL .- A recent report to the Legislature of Ohio states that the artesian well at the State House is 2,775 feet in depth passing through the them as superior : following geogical stratas—drift, devonian, and upper and lower silurian—the bottom being now in sandstone. In regard to the probabilities of finding water by further boring, the report concludes that water will never be found-not because water bearing strata have not been permeated, but because they lie so horizontal that no power can be The water at the bottom of the well, if found

with it for want of adroitness, try, if you have clous odor of hen roosts and peg styes. The never tried before, to write with your left last rays of the setting sun, glancing from the do so if possible, and being in the vicinity of hand, and remember that a child is all left There is hardly any person so forlorn and

destitute, as is not to have it in their power to do some good. There is much kindness which is not expensive. Good service is prompt service. It ceases to be a favor, when he upon whom the service

is confered has lost in patience and hope deferred what he might have bestowed in love and gratitude. Many flowers open to the sun, but only one

follows him constantly. Heart, be then the sunflower, not only open to receive God's blessing, but constant in looking to him. The most successful people are those who have but one object and pursue it with persis-

tence. "The great art," says Goethe, "is judiciously to limit and isolate one's self." The reason why justice is so often denied because it is demanded as a right. We have a notion that if it were solicited it would be much more conceded.

In New York, recently, Mr. John Cobb married Miss Kate Webb. It won't be long before their house will be full of cob webs. Hon, Cave Johnson of Tennessee, declares for the Union, and the people of that State support him enthusiastically.

## Recipes, &c.

A PICKLE THAT WILL KEEP BEEF SWEET, AND JUICY .- Salt your beef just enough to extract the blood-in a day or two after, put two common-sized quarters, cut up, into eight gallons of water-to which, add two pounds of brown sugar, one quart of molasses, four ounces of nitre-(viz : saltpetre,) and fine salt enough to float an egg-say about one gallon of salt. Try it, and you will thank me. It will keep until warm weather.

TO KEEP POTATOES FROM ROTTING IN A HOLE .- When you hole your potatoes in the fall, clean of a place on top of the ground as much so, that my mother makes me stand in large as you want your hill; then put down the pantry in hot weather, to keep the meat straw sufficient to keep the damp from them. then put on a layer of polatoes about six inches thick, cover them over with dry clay -clay dried in the sun is the best. Then put on another layer of potatoes and cover with clay, and so on, until you have your bill as high as you want it. Then put straw over the whole, and cover with earth sufficient to of three. Courting a girl is like eating fruit keep them from freezing, and you will always -all very nice as far as it extends, but do-have good, sound potatoes in the spring. -all very nice as far as it extends, but do-ing the amiable to the blue eyed bereaved

CANDED ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL-Take the fruit, cut it lengthwise, remove all the plump and interior skin, then put the peel into strong salt water for six days ; then boil them in spring water until they are soft, and place them in a sieve to drain ; make a thin pected in a short time to be married,) "you sirup with a pound of sugar candy to a quart of water ; boil them in it for half an hour, or till they look clear, make a thick sirup with sugar and as much water as will melt it ; put in the peel, and boil them over a slow fire until the sirup candies in the pan; then take them out, powder pounded sugar over them and dry them before the fire in a cool oven.— So says an experienced bousekeeper.

SUGAR ICEING FOR CARE .- Best two pounds of double refined sugar with two ounces of fine starch, sift the whole through a gauze sieve, then beat the whites of five eggs with a knife upon a pewter dish for half an bour In politics, merit is rewarded by the posses, sor's being raised, as a target, to be shot at He that knows useful things, and not be that knows many things is the wisest man.

The wife of the gallant Major Anderson is a Pennsylvanian. She is a daughter of the servance of the State of the St

CALVES' FERT BLANC MANGE.-Boil four feet in five quarts of water, without any salt.
When the liquor is reduced to one quart, strain it and mix with one quart of milk, and add several sticks of cinnamon or a vanille bean. Boil the whole ten minutes, and sweeten it to the taste with white sugar ;

Coories.-This is from one who knows baving tried it; 2 tescups of sugar, ‡ of a tescup of butter. 3 eggs. Add 1‡ cups of sour milk made sweet by saleratus. Mix soft to boil in bot lard. They can be cut in strips to twist into any shape.

A Good CARE. One 1b. of flour; 1 lb. of sugar; \$ lb. of butter; 3 eggs; 2 table-spoonfuls of powdered cinnamon. Mix together the butter and flour; stir them in the sugar and cinnamon; mix it all together into a paste with the eggs, then roll it out thin, cut it into cookies with a tumbler, and bake them in a quick oven. When picely browned let the publico send samples of them to the Agriculturist, and my word for it, they like a tornado, they need not thank their own will be highly approved of.—American Agri wise forthought.—Richmond Whig.

Egg Non .- As this is the season when mankind, are apt to indulge in the lexury of egg-nog, a correspondent sends us the following formula for making the genuine article, which he says is digestible and will not cause headache. For the benefit of himself and others we give his recipe :

"Take the yolk of sixteen eggs and twelve tablespoonsfull of pulverized lonf sugar, and beat them to the consistence of cream; to this add two-thirds of a nutmeg grated, and beat well together; then mix in half pint brands or leaves. brandy or Jamaica rum and two wine glasses of Maderia wine. Have ready the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and beat them into the above described mixture.—

When this is done stir in six pints of good rich wilk. There is no heat need. milk. There is no heat used.

To Shason Sausage Mert - A correspon dent of the Germantown Telegraph, says: I have used the following condiments for sea soning sausage meat, and can recommend

To 53 lbs. of meat, put & lb. of salt, 1 oz. of sage,

4 oz. of pepper, 6 oz. of sugar,

d oz, of saltpetre.

## umorous.

The crops in California, the past season, appear to have been very abundant, leaving a large surplus for shipment Maj. P. B. Reading informs the Shasta Courier, that his wheat yielded forty-five bushels to the acreadh is barley seventy bushels to the acreadh and his barley seventy five bushels to the acreadh and his barley seventy five bushels to the acreadh and his barley seventy five bushels to the acreadh and his barley seventy five bushels to the acreadh and his barley seventy five bushels to the acreadh and his barley seventy five bushels to the acreadh and his barley seventy five bushels to the acreadh and If, in instructing a child, you are vexed stalks, and came heavily laden with the delibrass button of a solitary horseman, shone Sal's face, dying her hair with an orange peel bue, and showing off my threadbare coat to a bad advantage. One of my arms was around Sal's waist, my head resting on the small of her back—she was almost gone and I was ditto. She loeked like a grasshopper dying with the biccups, and I felt like a mud-turtle choked with a codfish ball.

"Sal," says I, in a voice musical as the dying swap, "will you have me ?" She turned her eyes heavenward, clasped me by the hand, had an attack of heaves and blind staggers, and with a sigh that drew her shoe strings to her pulate, said.

She gave clean out then, and squatted in my lap-I bugged her until I broke my suspenders.

A physician in Clarke county didn't like a young man who waited on his niece; so he gave the niece a powder to give the young man in some kind of drink. The young lady pretended to acquiesce, but slipped the pow-der into her uncle's coffee, who drank his own physic. The Springfield, News finishes the story as follows: "Well, after a while, the physician mounted the borse and left. After riding a few moments be--- became very much afflicted-and in the extremity of his grief, declared that he believed every drop of his coffee had been-not coffee-but Croton Oil. Dismounting, the doctor sought a house and a bed, and after three days, was able to proceed homeward. So he unwittingly took his own physic, and suffered the couse-

An apparently unsophisticated youth went into one of our refectories a few days ago, and asked for something to appease his hunger. The keeper gave bim a very good dinner, after which the youth said : "If you ever come up our way, call." "That won't do; your dinner is a quarter." "Oh, I hain't got no money, but if you ever come up to Allegany county, I'll give you a better dinner, for nothing." "Why said the keeper, "you are very cool." "Why, yes, I am a cool chap, so from spoiling.

For the other balf of a courting match, there is nothing like an interesting widow .--There is so much difference in courting a damsel, and an attractive widow, as there is in eyphering in addition and the double rule one in black crape, comes under the head of preserves-rich pangent syrap. For delicious courting, we repeat, give us a "live widder."

"My son," said an affectionate mother to her son, (who resided at a distance, and exare getting thin." "Yes, mothet, he replied, "I am; and when I come next, I think you may see my rib." Put no dependence on genius. If you

have great talents, industry will improve them, if you have but moderate abilities, in dustry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing worth having is to be obtained without it. Be ever kind to woman ; she is the mother,

sister, daughter, and companion, without whom life would be intolerable to man. If a servant will lie for his master, his mas

Beware of a silent dog, and still water.