The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 44.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1861.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 21, NO 18

The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER.

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TWO DOLLARS per aunum to be paid half year in advance. No papar discontinued until all arresinge TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address - . Seven do. do. - . Fifteen do. do. - .

Five dellars in advance will pay for three year's sub-scription to the American.

**sostmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank etters containing subscription money. They are permit tel to do this under the Post Office Law. TERMS OF ADVERTISING

One Square of 12 inner 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, 51x 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 canble us to execute in the nontest 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

References in Philadelphia: Hon. Job R. Tyson, Chas. Gibbons, Esq., Somers & Spodgrass, Linn Smith & Co

CHARLES MATTEEWS Attorney at Law, No. 128 Broadway, New York. Will carefully attend to Collections and all other carriested to his care. May 21, 1858.

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 DAT G. LEISENRING, Proprietor, From Seims Grove, Pa. WILLIAM E. 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-March 10, 1860-

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

CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS-CUT SAWS. Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, 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 A. W. FISHER. Sunbury, July 17, 1858.—

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

SUNBURY, PA. WILL strend faithfully to the collection of claims and all professional business in the counties of Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder. ounsel given in the German language.

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, ansurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolis. The following are among the advantages which it possesses, and which will be appreciated by all travelers. 1st. A central location, convenient to places of humness, is well as places of amusement.
2d. Serapulously clean, well furnished sitting rooms, with a magnificent Ladies Parlor, communding an extensive view of Brandway. view of Broadway Large and superbly furnished atting rooms, with a much Partor, commanding an extensive view of Broadway.

4th. Being conducted on the I are pean plan, visitors can live in the best style, with the greatest economy.

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

Bith. The fairs served in the Salosas and Hetel is ne-knowledged by epicures to be vastly superior to that of may other Hotel in the city.

With all these advantages, the cost of living in the International, is much below that of any other first chas International, is much below that of any other first chas International, is much below that of any other first chas International, is much below that of any other first chas International, is much below that of any other first chas International, is much below that of any other first chas International, is much below that of any other first chas International in the International Internat Hatel. August 4, 1980.—19

BLANKS! BLANKS!! A new supply of Summons', Executions, Warrants, Supernas, 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 Shelleys Mucilage Price per bottle and brush 25 cents Cordini Elixir of Calisays Bark's Benzine, for removing Sunbert, March 17 1800

A NEW LCT OF HARDWARE & SAD.

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.

IT is important to the 1. ADIES to know that Priling & Grant, have the best and largest assortment of Dress Goods in the county. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

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

PATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS bar bottles for sale by H. B MASSER.

BAR Iron, Steel, Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbary, June 23, 1860.

Select Poetry.

BOB ANDERSON THE BOLD.

A SONG FOR THE ANDERSON MEETING. (Air-John Anderson.)

Bob Anderson, a bold boy-No bolder in the land — Was sent to guard his country's flag Against a rebel band. In Moultrie's walls he found not

Protection from the foe, And so, said be, to Sumpter proud, This very night we'll go. So Anderson, the bold boy, When darkness held the bay, Spiked all the gons and silently

To Sumpter sped away.
As Perry left the Lawrence, But raised his flag once more, So Anderson's more proudly waves O'er Sumpter than before.

Bob Anderson, the bold, says, "Now, Treason, do your worst; The guns of Sumpter goard the flag From every hand accursed." The buffled, mad seceders Discover that they're sold ; The flag they dread is guarded by Bob Auderson, the bold.

Bob Anderson, the bold boy, Deserves the nation's thanks; He knows and does his duty well Despite rebellion's pranks. We'll give three cheers for Union, Our country's flag unfold, And three times three we'll give to thee Bob Anderson, the bold !

A POEM FOR THE TIMES.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

We do not know the origin of the following verses; but as we find them in the Char leston Courier, with the prefactory remarks of the editor which accompanying them, they are worth copying :

"We have been requested by many friends to give the insertion to the following, as a fair specimen of the "NERO fiddling" poetry-- | EDS. COURTER "

TO CAROLINA.

FROM ONE OF HER SISTERS. Sister Carrie, my dear, I am sorry to hear

That you are intending to leave as ; They say it's a fact That your trunk is all packed, And you hope by such conduct to grieve us

You have always been naughty, And wilful and haughty, Like a spoiled minx as you are; So vain of your beauty, Forgetful of duty

You owe to indulgent papa. I am sure you can't say You've not had your way In each of our family broils; While I vow and declare You've had your full share

In each of the National spoils. Just wait for a season And listen to reason Nor believe what your false lovers say; For their prayers and their sighs, And their flattering lies

Will lead you to ruin some day. Though they promise so fair, Gay deceive:s they are, From the one whom last evening you kissed To Hammond and Rhett,

Orr, Memminger, Pickens and Gist. Some day, all forlors, Bedraggled and torn, Like the prodigal son in his need,

And chivalrous Keitt,

You will knock at the door, And come home once more, Nor venture again to secede. Now be warned of your fate

Before it's too late; Like a dear little innocent lamb, Come out of your pet, And do not forget All the kindness of good Uncle Sam.

The Palmetto tree No shelter will be When the dark clouds of anarchy lower; You will long for the rest Of your own Eagles nest,

And the strong arm of Federal power. Then, dear little Sis, Now give me a kiss, To make up these family jars; Secession shall never Our Union dissever-

Hurrah for the Stripes and the Stars ! Schut Cale.

THE YOUNG WIDOW.

A NARRATIVE BY A NEW-YORK DETECTIVE. Sitting in the front office one morning, en gaged in perusing the New-York papers, I heard the chief's bell tingle rather excitedly.

The sergeant answered it.
"Send Brandon to me," next reached my
ear through the ball opened door. Before the sergeant could repeat the order had passed him, and was by the side of the

"Sit down Mr. Brandon," he said, as he ontinued making some notes in the register I obeyed, and anxiously awaited his com

"I have a singular case before me thi morning," he began, "and I am about to try your ingenuity to unravel it."

My expectation was aroused. "On the 19th of last mouth, the Hon. Mr. F-, gave a ball at his mansion in Fifth avenue, which was attended by nearly all the

elite of the city. "I remember it," I said. "Do you remember what occurred there ?

have been an outrage to have suspected any one present with stealing in such a wholesale

terday morning, as you have probably heard.

Mr. W — , was wedded to the daughter of Col. H — , at Grace Church. The assembly was large, and composed entirely of the ton. The bride received the congratulations of her numerous friends, and left the church, but had not reached the carriage, when she suddenly discovered that one of her bracelets was gone. A search was immediately made was gone. A search was immediately made in the church, but it was nowhere to be seen.

sional portmonaie. I was getting excited. "What are your conclusions?" I asked.
"I would first have heard yours," said the chief, looking at me closely, as though to I reflected a moment, and could form but prise.

"A very proper enclusion," said the chief, smiling at my simplicity; "but let us determine on something. For instance, is it a in the room." man or a woman ?"

adroit practice." "That would be the first conclusion," said the chief-"but on the other hand, a man might perform the deed, confining his practice to females, only to throw the blame upon

one of them." I acknowledged he possibility of his sug-gestion, though it had but little effect upon "You now have he particulars," continued

the chief. "I giveyou one week to solve the duce me. mystery, and bring the adept to justice.— Someth Here is a list of the principal losers. You pressed n can take your ow course as to the plans you shall follow. Good morning." I knew that this case had been placed in she lingered close by, gazing id the faces of my hands as a test of my skill, and I resolved Madame and myself with an air of puzzled

case; then abse to act.

Dressing myself in the very height of fash-home, and stating my vocation and purpose, and embroidered with dark velvet. The sleeves were exceeding wide, with loose white undersleeves. A blue scarf encircled her

Mr. Bandon," be said, when we were seat- waist. She wore no ornaments, save a plain

near as possible, of all the guests on the evenieg of the ball. He went out a few moments, and handed me a complet list, which he had obtained from his lady. I ran my eye down the column with eager interest; many of the persons I knew, either personally or by reputation; they were principally married men and their families. One name—a lady's —seemed to make an impression on my mind.

I had never heard of her, and—thought it was

"Oh," said Mr. F-, "Madame Delauney -she is an old friend. I knew her busband, M. Delauney, when I was Consul at Paris .during my term. She is an American by to look at Mrs. R-, when I heard a slight birth, whom he fell in love with while on a click !-- and felt a gentle pull about my waist. visit to Paris, with her father, a Boston mer-

chant. She is very beautiful and amiable." This disarmed me, for I knew another question would give offence, and his report was perfectly satisfactory. I next asked the names of a few persons who had lost jewelry. He marked their names on paper. I took my leave, with many expressions of good will and hopes of success, from the honorable

gentleman. My next visit was to the residence of one of the ladies who had been a victim to the mysterious pickpocket. Mrs. R---, with whom I was acquainted, received me kindly, and eagerly gave me all the information in Her loss was a large diamond breast-pin, of which she gave me a concise description; also a gold locket taken, from her eldest daughter, containing the portrait of her deceased husband. By her kindness I was introduced to several others, who had lost articles, in the way of brooches, ear-rings, necklaces, etc. Some of these had been lost at the Academy, others at Grace Church. Having obtained all this information, I sat down to consider, and found anyself about as wise as when I commenced. One of the ladies had loss - oracelet at the first mentioned ball and loss of the ladies.

had loaned me the fellow to it. This being almost the only clue, I resolved to work Taking a list of all the pawnbrokers, in the city visited each one, and made a thorough

could find nothing to match my bracelet, nor accord with my description of the other arti-I asked myself this question as I was seated in the office after my long and fruitless search. In a moment I was in the carriage

again, and off to Mrs. R .-- 's. "What! have you gained a clue already?"
she exclaimed, as I entered hastily.
"Not yet," I replied; "but all is not lost
that's missing. Tell me," I added, "who gives the next grand conversationaire in your

"Mrs. Johnson." "When ?" "To-morrow evening." "Can't you get me a billet d'entre ?"

"Certainly."
"Then procure it immediately for Mr. La Claio, a Louisana planter of your acquain-tance. If Miss Belle, your daughter, would play my chaperone, it would be better for our

Miss Belle R—, a gay, rollicking girl of eighteen, with black eyes, and a merry, laughing mouth, was especially fond of adventure, and being let into the secret, gave her ready "Almost every lady in the room lost some article of jewelry," I replied "Exactly, for which no one could account, as the party was most select, and it would of invitation to attend Mrs. Johnson's soirce

in 12th street. one present with stealing in such a wholesale manner."

At the proper hour I handed Miss Belle and led be justice of his remarks. The chief continued:

On the 13th of the month, a grand prome. I was supposed to be determined to make a nade concert was given at the Academy of ant—whether I did it or not will appear in from the rear to the next house. This wall

in the church, but it was nowhere to be seen.
Then came another and another cry from various parties—all ladies, who had lost one or another article of jewelry, with an occa-

"Belle ?" in a whisper.
"What, Mr. Le Claire." "Who is that singular looking lady in the centre of the group by the window?"
"Why do you call her singular looking?"
asked Belle R.—, in a tone of curious sur-

"Because it is so," I replied. "Her face "There must be some person," said I, is pale almost to ghastliness, except the one "figuring at present in fashionable society, who is a second Bathington in the lifting produce about like meteors, and her raven hair seems like an ebony coffin revealing a dead

Belle almost beld her breath as I gave this "Most likely a woman," I remarked, "as description, and with her hand on my arm, none but women seffered from the thief's and a blank expression on her face, she said: "You don't think-"
"Who is she?" I repeated quickly.

"Madame Delauney, of Paris."

"Madame Delauney," I murmured to myelf. "The friend of Hon. Mr. F., the wdiow

Upon conviction she confessed that she had Upon conviction she confessed that she had of the Assistant Intendant of the French "Don't you think her very handsome?"

asked Belle. with evident embarrassment on her part, and

my hands as a test of my skill, and I resolved if within the grass of human ingenuity, to compass it. It was a most singular case—occurring as it did, in the very heart and center of first sciety. It was impossible to accuse any one in suspicion; there must be proof positive before a word could be uttered. How was it to be obtained.

I sat down and thought seriously, laying out my plans as I grasped each point of the case; then arise to act.

Madame and myself with an air of puzzled embarrassment.

As my inquiring glauce met that of Madame and myself with an air of puzzled embarrassment.

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As my in ing, consisting of a black satin skirt, with flounces fringed and embroidered with green

sources, and at once began an attack French. She seemed pleased at my addressing her in that language, and, whether the rest were ignorant of that tongue, or from what cause I know not, we soon found ourselves alone. The fair widow seemed quite lively, and, had it not been for her white, ghastly expression of face, would have been quite handsome indeed. But, added to this. there was a wild, feverish fire ever burning a hazardous move-1 ventured to ask who in her black, dazzling eyes, which, at every

varying emotion, seemed to throw off sparks like those from hardened steel, when smitten. We soon became quite intimate, and I was on the point of inviting her for a promenade He was second Intendant of Police, and died in the garden, and had just turned my head I did not start, for I had almost expected it ; but looking round carelessly, I met the cold features and fiery eyes of Madame Delanney turned upon me, and I thought I could perceive a purple hue rippling beneath the surface of her pale skin, like the waves of a lake. I did not look down; fortunately it was not necessary, for Madame Delauney's back was towards a large pier mirror, and, as I glanced into it, I beheld-my watch chain

hanging from my vest pocket; one side of it had been cut ! I was now convinced. The mysterious adept at pocket picking, who had thrown the creme de la creme of New York into a fit of regular excitement, and made them fear to appear in public with their jewelry-the being who had caused each one of the "first circle" to mistrust the honesty of the other-stood before me. Yet how to proceed? It would not do to arrest her on the spot - Mrs. John-son would never forgive me for the scandal it would create, and the whole company lose their enjoyment. I was in a delemma, and as one of the young widow's friends approach ed, I made my obeysauce and turned away

As I walked towards Miss Belle her mother intercepted me, and asked what prospects 1 had; were there any suspicious persons in the company? "Several madam," I replied with mock

gravity. "Gracious me! Who are they ?" "Mr. Le Clair, whom you introduced," I inventory of their recent jewelry receipts, but eplied, laughing.

"No jesting," said she. "Have you learned anything?" I put my hand down to show her my cut watch chain, but it was gone! The fish had run away with bait, hook and all.

The affair was getting serious, and I ex "My dear Mrs. R," said I, "give your

self no uneasiness; you will lose no more jewelry after to night. Permit me to speak a word with Belle." Hastening to the side of my fair chaperone whispered :

"Can you be discreet ?" "As wisdom," she said, smiling. "And play a part ?" "Like le grande tragdienne!"

"Then invite Madaine Delauney to prome nade on the rear piszza—the night is beautiful—from there stray into the garden, and take a position near the gate which opens into the next street. Keep her engaged, and be astonished at nothing that occurs."

Belle arched her brows understandingly and nodding assent. I next strolled care-fully into the hall, opened the front door, and looked out. Raising my finger, the driver of my own carriage approached. It is almost needless to say that he was a policeman in disguise.
"What luck ?" he asked.

Music, and the same thing occurred. This would not seem so singular, as there was plenty of opportunity for the professional pickpocket; but the remarkable feature is that no gentlemen were robbed; all who suffered were ladies."

"This is indeed singular," I replied.

"Perhaps," responded the chief, in a dubious tone. "Now, for the last event. Yesused as many cash capital, upon which I would win a treated her.

"I am afraid that, if asked, I could not have told the use of jewelry I wore. Certain it was that I had plenty of it—rings in abundance—not exactly in taste—but, like my watch chain, belted across my vest, and a large seal dangling from my fob—all spurious—they were my baits, which I had thrown out as an angler throws out a single line, with a dozen hooks at the end of it. That was my cash capital, upon which I would win arrested her. Belle and Madame Delauney were absent.—
I found them in the garden, and plucking
some flowers. I joined them, making some things should deny himself the advantages of arrested her.
"Madame Delauney, you are my prisoner."

"What do you mean, sir ?" she gasped, re-"That I arrest you for theft. When you

would go peaceably she might save much shame and disgrace. She*h-sitated for a moment, and then drawing herealf I then told her in burried words that her moment, and then drawing berself up, proud-

ly, she replied :

a seat opposite, we were whirled rapidly away towards the office.

Although the hour was late, I found the industrious old chief up. He smiled graffnar. ly as I led my beautiful pristin her arrest. She was of com- searched, but nothing was found soull furning up the wide sleeves of her bodice, we found a number of secret pockets, in one of which was my watch chain. She evidently had not commenced her operations of the evening. The next day Madame Delauney's residence was searched and nearly all the missing property recovered. Her house was a rare depository of jewelry of

first learned the art of theft from ber busband who was accustomed to show her each new scheme of villainy that was revealed to him wYes, as a vulcanised de Medecis. Introice me."

in his connection with the Paris police. The ring before noticed had a spring diamond knife for a setting, which would easily strike Something in my manner must have im-pressed my fair chaperone with the idea of an thus easily able to secure her prize. She adventure, for the introduction was made pleaded that poverty was the cause of her crime, as prior to the death of her busband she had lived honestly. She suffered a slight penalty, on condition that she would leave the country.

> The Pennsylvania Central Railroad. The Altoona Shops are probably the most extensive in the United States, with, possi-bly, one exception. The buildings, erected by the Company here, cost upwards of two handred and fifty thousand dollars, and cover an area of nearly thirty acres. The machine and car shop is 426 by 70 feet; blacksmith shop, 126 by 52; carpenter shop, 250 by 26; bridge and boiler shop, 198 by 70; setting up shop, 126 by 73; two stories, with extensive neathern recome above; anint shop, 126 by 62 Company's buildings are brick, covered with

buildings. The pattern department deserves more than a mere passing notice. Here are one thousand six hundred and eighty three pathundred and twenty-eight of miscellaneous patterns for bridges, buildings, &c., all classi-fied, numbered and registered, so that any particular piece of machinery can be ordered from any part of the road, simply by giving the number. Each locomotive builder has a separate apartment assigned, where all the patterns for that build of engine are readily found. These four thousand two hundred and fifty patterns are valued at forty-five thousand dollars And, notwithstanding the immense number now on hand, six pattern makers are constantly employed making new

The wheels are bored and axles turned to one precise gauge, so that at any of the shops along the entire line, either wheels or axles can be supplied as required. Nearly 1,000 men are employed about these

and Car Departments, 70 being practical car builders.—American Railway Review. Dying Testimony.

A fortnight before his death, Mr. Webster dictated the following inscription, which may now be read on his monument: Lord, I betieve ; help thou mine unbelief." Philosophical Argument, especially

that drawn from the vastness of the Universe in comparison with the apparent insignificance of this globe, has ometimes shaken my reason for the faith which is to me; but my beart has always assured and re-assured me that the Gospel of Jesus Christ must be a Divine Reality. The Sermon on the Mount can not be a merely buman production. This belief enters into the very depth of my Conscience. The whole history

of man proves it.
DANIEL WEBSTER. The above was, in brief, Mr. Webster's onfession of faith, or testimony in favor of

BISHOP AMES AND NEWSPAPERS .- The Paific Advocate says : "In his address to the Conference, just before reading out the appointments, Bishop Ames alludeded to the various methods by which su itinerant preach-er might render himself useful, and among others he spoke of circulating newspapers as an important means of good-doing. In his tirst circuit, some thirty years ago, he had been very active in this direction, and he said he used to say to his members, as a reason that they should take newspapers, that he bad experience as a school teacher, and that it was his deliberate opinion that two dollars spent for a good newspaper was of more value as an educator in the family than ten dollars paid to a school-master for tuition. And, remarked the Bishop, thirty years' observa-

A Doon. HUSBAND .- In Portland, Ore gon, there is a man who lived with his wife gos, there is a man who lived with his wife several years, and they had several children. At last she got tired of him, and proposed that they should get a divorce. He said he had no objection if she would support him.— She agreed to do so, and they were divorced. She is a w married to another man, and supports her former husband by retaining him in the family as a servent. in the family as a servant.

Love, while it frequently correpts pure bearts, often parifies corrupt hearts.

SLEEP .- Dr. Cornell, of Philadelphia, con tributes to the November number of the Educator an article on sleep, from which we

sleep or exercise. Any student will accom them, Belle started off for the house. Ma. plish more year by year, if he allow himself Yreks, having been forced off the side walk, dame was about to follow, when I quickly seven or eight hours to sleep, and three or into foot deep mud, by the exceeding amplifour for meals and amusements, than if he labors at his books, or with his pen, ten or

twelve hours a day.

It is true that some few persons are able angler referred to, if he bit at the bait, he would find a hook in it, for every article was fastened with a secret steel chain.

The pleasures of the evening proceeded.—
I was introduced to several interesting ladies and gentlemen of congenial temperament, and as I conversed apparently processed.

The scene caused her to zower before me.

The scene caused her to zower before me. in twenty four. Sleep seemed to be at the

oment, and then drawing herself up, proud-she replied:
"I will go with you, but you better beware after extreme excitement and mental exertion when I have proved these accusations [alse !" I assisted her in the carriage, and, having that he was so constituted, otherred. A a seat opposite, we were whirled rapidly away health would materially be to be a nervous minister in Kar to him if he is. After the WAR boisterous and tumoultous sittings, at the Chamber, after being baited by the opposition in the most savage manner-their is rated the incidents cone or their excessive not a milder expression for their excessive violence-he arrives home, throws himself upon a couch, and sinks immediately into a profound sleep, from which he is undisturbed till midnight, when proofs of the Moniteur are brought to him for inspection.

The most frequent and immediate cause of insanity, and one of the most important to guard against, is the want of sleep. Indeed, so rarely do we see a recent case of insanity that is not preceded by want of sleep, that it is regarded as almost a sure precursor of mental

erangement. Notwithstanding strong hereditary predisposition, ill health, loss of kindred or property, insanity rarely results, unless the exciting causes are such as to produce a loss of sleep A mother loses her only child; the merchant his fortune, the politician the scholar, the enthusiast, may have their minds powerfully excited and disturbed; yet, if they sleep well they will not become insane. No advice is so good, therefore, to those who have recov-ered from an attack, or to those who are in delicate health, as that of securing, by all means, sound, regular, and refreshing sleep.

Harmers' Department.

SUGAR CANE. We have bad an abundant crop of sugar we have several different kinds of case in cultivation here—the Chinese Sorgho and cultivation here—the Chinese Sorgho and cultivation here—the Chinese Sorgho and control of the bar'l; but it were no go. Then I butted a spell with my noggin, but I had no purchase shop, 126 by 73, two stories, with extensive pattern rooms above; paint shop, 126 by 62, with loose white sired into the library.

"I fear you have assumed a fruitless task, the wave no ornaments, save a plain of expressed my conviction of success.

"How do you intend to proceed?" he asked. I remarked that I should be governed by irremarked that I summoned up all my restricted her with the should be governed by irremarked that I summoned up all my restricted her with the should be governed by its into sugar and syrup.

I war a mighty serious time with my neggin, but I had no purchase everal variaties of Imphee, or African cane.

As a general thing the cane all matured between they but; for, you know, they back ever so far when they make everal variaties of Imphee, or African cane.

As a general thing the cane thing the cane all matured between they but; for, you know, they back ever and spirit in the foreity and of the above named evaporator, proved a slate (perfectly fireproof), supplied with water | complete success. We have this season proand gas, through pipes to every part of the duced a very superior article of syrup-a pure clarifying substances, or chemicals, in appearance very much like new honey from the bar'l. Last be came to the bunghole, put his comb, and as thick as sugar-house syrup, to nose is, smelt mighty particler, and gin a which it is far superior; for any one sequent monetrous load snort I holt what little terns for iron castings, one thousand and which it is far superior; for any one sequenthirty seven of brass, and one thousand five ted with the sugar refining process, cannot breath I had to keep the crittur from smellin hesitate, certainly, between the pure and delicious product of the cane and the concentration of questionable stuff which enters into the composition of sugar bouse syrup tal. Thinks I, old fellow, look out: old and molasses. Sugar of the fairest quality Oliver sin't dead vit. Jist then be put his has been made by many persons with the use of the evaporate. The effect of all this is that there is now very little demand here for imported molasses at retail. In a few years more we will produce all our own su gar and syrup for home use, and have a surfarther North, where the cane does not succeed. We can do all this, too, on our own aratus for manufacturing, a barrel of molasses seized my holt, and shouted at the top of my per day can be purchased for about one hun-dred dollars, and sorgho syrup sells readily It will pay here at 75 cents per gallon. It will pay -Farmer readers of the "Dollar Newspaper, works, 533 of whom are in the Motive Power how has the can done with you this season

Let us hear from you on this subject. Give the readers of the "Newspaper" an account of your experiments this season that others may benefit by them.

Ohio, 1860.

We have time and again, urged the cultivation of this plant by farmers. We have experimented ourself year after year since its introduction. We have made a good syrup-better than sugar-bouse molasses or golden syrup-not so bright and pleasing to the eye, but superior in flavor. But in trying experiments to improve the process, and become familiar with the manufacture, we have oftener "missed than hit." We are however fully satisfied of two things-and they are that two to three hundred gallons per acre will pay, and that ultimately every difficulty will be overcome, syrup or or sugar will become as sure and regular a crop on all our farms, as wheat or corn now is ! Even

We have not yet had the epportunity of experimenting with "Cook's Evaporator," now so generally used in the west, but from our enquiries in various quarters, and the respectability of the parties who have the patent, and manufacture the boilers in Obio, we are satisfied, that by using this Evaporator, all difficulties in concentration can be overcome. We have been informed that a gentleman near Lancaster, a Mr. Smedly, had one of these Evaporators on trial last tail. We would ask him as a favor, (if this meets his eye.) to ourself and the public in general, to report his success or otherwise to The

In our neighboring county of Chester, they are going shead in this sweet operation. friend writes me "that a neighbor of his, who makes it a regular business, to express and evaparate the cape juice for his neighbors on the shares, will this season have from lifty to one handred barrels of the syrup for sale, from his share of the proceeds. There are a number of farmers in the vicinity who cultivate from one to five acres." We think every person who has ground

should next year put out a "patch" so that all will in time become familiar with the cul-tivation and evaporation of this staple crop. All smilles use sweetening, and if they raise, and manufacture it themselves, they know just what they have got-

umorous.

Hoops vs. Boots. An unfeeling and angallant "wretch," in Yreks, baving been forced off the side walk,

tude of a fashionably dressed lady's cripoline, sends to the Northern Journal, the following 'thorts," for which, as the editor remarks, be should be hooped up in a nail keg and talked to death by ugly cross old maids :

Beautiful creature! You sail along the street like A Missouri wood boat with a Some gal, and look amazing Some gal, and look amazing You Fifteen foot mast. You're a band Well when you're fixed up. You No doubt think you're "some" and You are. But in that seas noid The year when the verra firms Is componentency of paste, you're
Toth on fellers who wear put
Ished boots. You are said to be a Daughter of Eve, but you don't look any More like your mother's picture Than a flour barrel does like Shasta Butter. If she had dressed like you, fig Leaves would have run out before She got her hoops covered, and A dam, like some husband now A day, went naked. When you go A Long the side walk you make fellers git Off in the mad—upset goods Boxes, and may be tear your dress And raise thuner generally.

O you're a high cd gal, superficially Considered, and bfars, and nails, and Pins can't scratch yo, and mad Dogs can't bite you, and boys can't Kiss you, and calumny can't burt You, because nothing can get to you. Long the side walk you make fellers git You, because nothing can get to you. May you ever be encircled by the im-Pregnable hoop of virtue, guarded by Friends, bave lots of lovers, and by And by get married, but darn your lofernal big hoop. Just hok at my Boots, you wide-spreading Superfluity.

Tail-Holt Better than no Holt. The following laughable affairs is from a book entitled Fisher's River Scenes and Characters. The incident is located in North Carolina. It is the story of a man "Oliver Stanlep," who was taken captive by wild "Injins." After some consideration, they put him into an empty oil barrel, and headed him up, leaving the hung hele open that he might

up, leaving the bung hele open, that he might be longer dying. The prisoner relates a pertion of his experience in this wise:

I determined to get out 'n that or bust a trace; and so I pounded way with my fist, and snortin' every whipstich like he smelt suthin' he didn't adzactly like. I lay as still as a salamander, and thought, maybe there's sweet, produced without the aid or use of a chance for Sunday vit. So the critter, whatever it mout be, kep' moseyin' round the a bar of the woods-the big king bar of the woods, who had lived there from time immorblack paw in jist as fur as he could, and scrabbled about to make some 'scovery. The first tho't I had was to nab his paw, as a drowndin' man will ketch at a straw; but I soon seen that wouldn't do, for you see he couldn't then travel. So I jist waited a spell plus for export, with which to supply those with great flatterbation of mind. The next move he made was to put his tail in at the bangbole of the bar'l to test innards. I seep farms with but little labor or cost for the ap- that were my time to make my Jack; so I

"Charge, Chester, charge !

On Stanley, on !" And the bar he put, and I knowed tail holt were better than no holt; and so we went, bar'l and all, the bar full speed. Now, my hope were that the bar would jump over some pressepiss, break the bar'l all to shiverations, and liberate me from my nasty, stinkin', ily prison. And sure 'nuff, the bar at full speed leaped over a caterack fifty foot high. Down we went together in a pile cowhallop, on a big rock, bustin' the bar'l and nearly shakin' my gizzard out's me. I let ge my tailbolt-bad no more use for it-and away, went the bar like a whirlgust ov woodpeckers were after it. I've never seen nor hearn from that bar since, but he has my best wishes for his present and future weifare.

A wretched editor, who hasn't any wife to take care of him, went the other night toladies fair. He says he saw there "an artic" which he "fain would call his own, but it 'as not for sale." He declares that since hat should our apple crop become as prentile.

again as of yore,—the juice of the sugar cane
is superior to cider in the manufacture of
apple butter, and for this purpose its used
apple butter, and for this purpose its used
to make a wretch "wrapturous." "In my time, Miss," said a stein aunt, "the

> has improved, and is more civilzed than it used to be. It looks more to the understau-Do not trust to a weak argument because you think you have a weak adtersary : re-member, a donkey will eat through his rope, f you only bind bim with a hay band, and be

men looked at the woman's faces instead of

retorted the young lady, "you see the world

their ankles!" "Ah! but my dear auct,

I the stronger for it. Yancey, the Alabama fire eder, while at Williams College, showed his ceneration by pitching a keg of pickles into a prayer-meeting. He is now drogging his friends into the

worst pickle that could be prepared for them. A Southern editor, some years ago, in at tempting to compliment General Pillow as a "battle scarred veteran," was made by the types to call him a "battled sacred veteran." In the next issue the mistake was so far corrected as to style him a "bottle scarred vete-

Young lovers are called turtles, and so they generally are-green turthe. The light of friendship is like the light of thosphorus—sees plainest when all around is

FRESH ROLLS EVERY MORNING.—Rolling