The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 50.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1861.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 21, NO 25

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

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DULLARS per unnum to be paid half year-in advances. No parant discontinued until all arrentages

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Cloths. Cassimeres. Vestings, Taylors me to do justice to the occasion, and other 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-

CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS. Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb Latches, and all hardware necessary for building.

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A splendid intof pocket and table cutlery, Seis- our view a catalogue of great names. Some ors, German Silver Spoons, Looking Glasses.

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SUNBURY, PA. WILL attend 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. Office one door east of the Prothonotary's

Sunbury, May 26, 1850,-1y

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

flers indiscements to Merchants and Tourists visiting on york, amurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolis. Our Lordon which is among the advantages which it pusses, and which will be appreciated by all travelers. In A control because of amurament.

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are view of Brandway 34. Large and superbly furnished sitting teams, with a magnificat Parker, communiting an extensive view of Becadway,

1th Being conducted on the European plan, visitors
as live in the best style, with the greatest contonly

5th. It is competted with

Taylor's Celebrated Saloons.

where visitors can have their meals, or, if they desire they wall be tornished in their own ridnes.

The face served in the Salorous and Hatel or achieved edged by eparters to be vasily superior to that of sur other Hotel in the city.

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

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SPALDING'S Prepared Gine, and Shelleys Muchage Price per bottle and brosh 25 cents Cordial Elixir of Calleaya Bark & Benzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

August 4, 1880.-1y

A NEW LOT OF HARDWARE & SAD-A 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.

Kerosene Lamps. A VERY LARGE and cheap assortment will be found at the Mammoth Store of Dec. 15, 1850. 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 LADIES to know that Friling & Grant, have the best and largest assortment of Dress Goods in the county. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the 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 H. B MASSER.

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

Select Poetry.

NEVER! NEVER!!

BY G. W. CUTTER.

I may be asked, as I have been asked, when I am for a dissolution of the Union? I answer

never! NEVER! NEVER!-H. CLAY. You ask me when I'd rend the scroll, Our fathers' names are written o'er. When I would see our flag unroll Its mingled stars and stripes no more !

When with a worse than felon hand Or felon counsels, I would sever, The Union of this glorious land? I answer-never, never, never! Dissolve the Union! mar, remove

The last asylum that is known, Where patriots find a brother's love, And truth is shelter from a throne-Give up the hopes of high renown, The legacy our fathers will'd.* Tear our victorious eagles down

Before their mission is fulfilled ? Nay, spread aloft our banner folds High as the heavens they resemble, That every face this planet holds Beneath their shadow may assemble

And with the rainbow's dazzling pride, Or clouds that burn along the skies, Inscribe upon its margin wide Hope, PREEDOM, UNION, COMPROMISE.

ORATION.

receive the compliment, and dispense with bearts and voluntarily seperate themselves making the address. I realized fully the from the glory which rests like a halo upon difficulties to be contended with. The short it ness of the notice rendering it impossible for considerations, purely personal to myself, almost influenced me to decline the honor intended for me. But then I remembered that I was a citizen of the United States, of the State of Penusylvania, of the borough of Sanbury. That the individual citizen owed a duty to society, his country, his State and town, paramount to all other duties, save only those higher obligations by which man is personal comfort and feelings, to do my duty, public of United States. no matter what views others might take. Fellow citizens-The volume of the past, through the medium of history, presents to

are clustered into constellations, and some shine forth alone with more conspicuous lustre, like a solitary star amid the obscurity of midnight. But, one blazes among them all. like a full moon amidst a galaxy of stars, by the pre-eminence of his superior light casting this? Whose is it? Let a nation answar moment hold you in suspense, while memory touches with gentle hand the chords of feeling, and fame and gratitude, with all their tongues, pronounce the name of Washingsingle, great and useful life, the attributes of patriot, hero, statesman. It is not my purpose to pronounce an enlogy on Washingearth, and the circumference of the globe is the times answer ? the only measure of his fame. The first, To the personal worth and private merit greatest, best of beings, only human, seemed of our revolutionary ancestors, justice is in his pure, exalted, unselfish, self-devoting, rarely done. They drew their swords for loving life, so far above mankind as to appear as the world never saw before, and probably

of mankind. The schoolboy reverences the name of Washington, as the name of a father, and the try. Is there then, no lesson for us in the and our reverence and love for home power-old man, waiting day by day to close his eyes history of their lives. If our public men fully fortified, when we contemplate our forever on the son, blesses God for Washington; the statesman quotes him as a model for love it. The humblest laborer, contented in patriotism. If our children could be taught the bosom of a salubrious nature, looks up that on the pages which contain the biograhorn people is to transmit that freedom to

I have said it was not my purpose to suloanniversary of his birt , celebrated with ence the virtues which justify our admiration

and love, and shed their lustre over his memory. But I may not pause to do this now. We are assembled to day to commemorate this august birth, by the inauguration of an American flag, and I am remiuded that, while with true devoted hearts you are doing this, may practice their arts and play their games the institutions of our beloved country are imperilled; and elsewhere in this land, rendered free by the prowess of Washington, the memory of Washington has been insulted exposed to the danger of accepting as facts, by the description of their negacine should the flattery and falsehood of those who make

nothing"-but himself.

"My country, Ay, thy some are proved, True heirs of freedoms glorious dower ; For never here has knee been bowed In homage to a mortal power"-"Thou Oh! my country hast thy foolish ways, "yet" I would stand firm for thee, and become a man honored and loved. It would

be a noble life, to be found dead embracing Upon his Country's warfields and within The shadow of her altars. Feeble heart: I tell the that the voice of patriot blood, Thus poured for faith and freedom, buth atone Which from the night of ages, from the gulf Of death shall burst, and make its high appeal

to-day, which "At youder topering most Flings out its field of azure blue, With stars and stripes still westeward cost, Pointing as freedom's Eagle flew."—

Sound unto Earth and Heaven."

s your Flag. Your Country's Flag of stars. It is yours to protect and defend. It is yours to protect and defend you. It is yours to be by you honored. It is yours to be an honor to you! It is all this. It bears aloft on its azure thirty-four stars; and as the flag of thirty-four sovereign and united states, it Delivered by Gen. Jno. Kay Clement, at waves proudly and respected on land and sea. Sunbary, at the raising of the National Flag, on the 22d day of February, 1861.

FELLOW CITIZENS:—When, yesterday, your and the sky looks threatening, albeit, some of the sky looks threatening, albeit, some of committee communicated to me the resolu- the sister States have sought unjust cause of tion offered by my triend Mr. Bruner, and quarrel against their sisters ; yet I abate not adopted in the meeting held on Wednesday evening, to arrange for this day; I was both flattered and surprised by the compliment; for it is, indeed, a compliment, to be selected quarrel against their sisters; yet I abate not a jot of heart and hope for the future. We have problems enough, and difficult enough for Statesmen to solve; nevertheless I trust in God they will be satisfactorly solved. by my fellow citizens to make the address | believe that, if at this hour, "a stranger touch-For af Howard and Franklin Streets, a few upon such an occasion—the inauguration of ed our institutions and our laws," from the Songers West of the N. C. R. R. Depot. birth of Washington. You will believe me, bowever, for the claims which I put into The crowd of thronging memories which come sincerity and good faith, when I protest, that, up from the past, would prove stronger than so far as the selection of your orator may books of steel to bind us together, in fraterhave been intended as a personal compliment to myself, I should have prefered, greatly, to the American people can look into their

> "The many and bright are the stars that appear In the flag by our country unfurled, And the stripes that are swelling in majesty there Like rain-bows adorning the world There light is unsuffied as those in the sky. By a deed that our fathers have done, And, they are leagued in as true and as hely

A tie as in that motto of MANY IN ONE." Yes, I firmly believe, as I have said, that if "a stranger did but touch our institutions a successful aray of passion against experi-HARDWARE! HARDWARE!

Those higher obligations by which man is bound to the great spirit of Eternal God —

That sellish considerations should not prevail properly the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of exciting influences against national properly that they are vitizens of the first sellish consideration of the first sel with him against the performance of this duty, and I determined, at whatever sacrifice of one Constitution, one Government; one Re- length, produced their natural and fearful excellence. Let them study it in every trait

"No fear, no doubting, thy sol ter shall know Where here stands his country and youder his foe , One look at the bright sun one prayer to the sky, One glance where our banner floats glorious on high ; Then on, as the young lion bounds on his prey ; Let the sword finsh on high, fling the scabbard away Roll on, like the thunder bolt ever the plain, We come back in glory or come not again."

The biography of our country in its revolutionary ers, is a sacred theme. It is conseall feebler radiance into shade. And whose is crated by the purity and sublimity of the cause which was at stake; and hollowed by Attorney & Counsellor at Law and let each patriot's beart give back its own the atmosphere of virtue and high individual response. Whose is it? Let silence for a morality which encompased it. I am no crooker, nor habitual mourner over the degeneracy of the times. But, it is too palpavirtue is gone ; the romantic purity of patriton! essentially an American—the unmixed otism is soiled; personal integrity and morali-'party claims ;" and the reward of approving conscience; the precious recompense of a duty performed; beyond which GEORGE TON; this would, indeed, be supererrogation. Washington, never looked, has its substitute and greatness on "tablatures less broad than and the spoils of political victory. With the surface of the earth itself," and have it what dispenser of public honors and emolupreciated. It has been born everywhere, as now weigh down the beem in the balance pon the wings of the wind, it has filled the with political influence. Let the history of

more than human. He stands alone—unap proached, unrivaled—a solitary instance, such thought no sacrifice too great for the contest. than a self approving conscience, the appro- mean the reward of social and familiar virtue, besitation at the call of their indignant counminated record of our early history, and be

could be tempted to a retrospect of this illumitation, and an example for emulation. All made to believe that it affords an attainable classes of men reverence his memory and standard of public virtue, and genuine exalted from his toil, and is proud of his own Wash. phies of our revolutionary ancestors, they ington; who with his right hand, guided by will find models of heroic virtue, private and heart and head devoted indissoluably public, as worthy of imitation as any on the through life and for death, to truth and duty, scrols of ancient story, might we not hope laid "deep beneath the grove of things" the for the dawning of a brighter day on our foundation of our mighty empire. Let us all beloved country, when charlatans and dema-hope with faith, and devoutedly pray that it gogues—cunning, designing and vicious—low, may live and grow, and strengthen, through the convulsions of all time. Let every Ame abused confidence of the people, to the approrican man feel this prayer, and continue to priate abodes of political piracy and crime .atter it, till time has chilled the heart; till Will not, in times like the present, inquiries life and its objects perish; till the whole man and studies such as these, show to us what slumbers, and all is torpid with the decay of our errors have been; exhibit to us the the affections. "The greatest glory of a free- mistakes and mismanagements by which we have been suddenly plunged from prosperity children." "Freedom is the brilliant into rain. The practice of demagogues and gift of heaven, tis reasons self, the kin of political managers has been to polish our errors, and smooth down our sius, until they dazzlo and glare in men's eyes like beauties gize Washington, but, surely, it would be a and virtues. Tell them this, and they answer grateful and not inappropriate task, on this you well, if this is true, patriotism ought not to confess it, but veil it : affection should condemonstrations of rejoicing; commemorated ceal all defects and deformities; yes, conceal, as a national jubilee; to review with reverpeople run blind until punished on the sharp edge of their own sorrows. Verily this is wisdom!! This, unfortunately, is the course with those who have objects in view, and

without the suspicion or risk of discovery.

prefer the continuance of the misrule of ignorance as a shelter, behind which they

be the glory of the whole people. There is significant meaning, then, in this patriotic act of yours. It is no idle pagent. This is no ordinary holiday. It is a day for reflection—a day in which we should consider our political errors; and warned by the follies of the past, seek wisdom for the future.

Disc of them, and in whom they confide.—

Mere popularity, without suspicion or regard to the means by which it is acquired, or with admiration, sympathy and reverence.

But, little men, who lead in modern politics, repudiate this high standard. They also to gain by cunning temporary ascendancy; acting up the principle that every the past, seek wisdom for the future. The individual candidate is made the personification of whim or theory—popularity the lever by which he conquers and becomes absolute. Every act of a man holding this species of authority is the act of his parts and of whatever not the species of authority is the act of his parts. "He who loves not his country can love great virtue. The triumph of party is repothing"—but himself. species of authority sie the act of his party, and of whatever nature it may be, it is received and lauded by his supporters with a zeal in proportion to the magnitude of the their proposed ends. Oh! citizens! how often do we on those whom the Almighty often do we on those whom the Almighty leap through the agency of party, set over them-selves a power which they have neither will from this noble eminence to plunge and wal-

when they should be patriots, look upon it with all the mental prostration and silly admiration with which men usually regard of the heart. nor desire to oppose; and becoming partizans, low in the slough of this wicked ambition .the idols of their own creation, and rejoice in all its acts, however absurd, with the same glee with which an idiot would rub his hands to earn and secure personal popularity. But and laugh with joy at the blaze of his own this confidence in the individual which is cal-Men of Sunbury! that flag raised by you nouse, which he has fired himself, for his led popularity, should be the homage paid to and most to be dreaded, most to be guarded against, features of a popular government. against, features of a popular government.

Philosophy has need to keep her eye on heaven in order not to be sickened with the recklesness with which men disregard their acquisitions and their materials for bappiness.

Laws natural, social and devine, radiate on

by designing demagoges, like the miser raking in the dung heap unmindful of the golden crown within her reach. It is a lamentable reflection to the philanthropist and patriot, that dangerous spirits, the factions and designing, aiming at their own advancement, throw themselves into the front rank and become leaders of the people. Like unfaithful nurses they conjure up im. no farther than this one baneful influence aginary ghosts to frighten unquiet children; they abuse terms, pervert history, dress up the effigies of old names, decry knowledge and pander to bad and unwholesome influences, place the passions between the light of the law and public tranquility. They work wires, are full of tricks and cunning, which is wires, are full of tricks and conning, which is the popularity of Washington was the grati-mistaken for intellect, they are agitators by tude of a nation for his services; an undenia-

The worst enemies of popular rights are the professional trumpitors of popular privileges. In a government of laws there can be no privileges save such as the laws confer, and these by receiving legal sanction become rights. Man's inute love of power is eating like a silent mildew into the paper bulwarks of laws, which the magnanimity of our fathers set up against it. And the ambition of false men, like the strong man's phrenzy is pulling down the pillars of the great sauctuary of

society, even over their own heads. The progress of power, the profligacy of party, the rude license of pen and tongue, before which nothing has remained sacred, work. Let those who have aroused that passion, and invoked those influences look to it, least they be found among those unskilful magicians who know but one half the secret. Let them look to it, that the seed they sow, do not like the seed scattered Cadmus on the rank soil of Bœotia, spring up armed men, and war to their own destruction. If men

crop of Cadmus without his good fortune. Fellow citizens: after the obligations of our holy religion, the first and chiefest duty of men is to reverence and love their country Love it strongly! This love of country should be an ever present and funcamental principle to him unknown and untraveled road, if he of public and of private conduct, stimulating us to useful work, and checking the aspirable to be mistaken, the chivalry of public tions of over-waning ambition. Our love of country should not be a mere natural attachment to the place of our nativity; not a creation of his own continent; uniting in his ty have found a counterfeit in what are called commonplace sentiment which germinates, without root, on the rich soil of affection, unbidden and uncultivated-a result of instinct and coupled with ignorance. It should be the combined product of true feeling and Why, I could not write the story of his fame in our day, in the rewards of party services discriminating reason; a love wholly unalloyed with selfishness. There are causes enough to warrant and justify this love of read where it is not already known and ap- ments would private moral and mental worth country in its most arount and profound condition. Need I now pause to indicate them? The theme could hardly be touched, much less exhausted within the brief limits prescribed for me by prudence and modesty Take a comprehensive survey, both historical and contemporanious; consider the magnifiopinions sake; for, in truth they were not | cent scale on which it has pleased the creative power to model this land; its united sublimity and utility. The beginning and the In private life the majority of them were men | basis of the mighty structure of our governnever again will. The full moon amid the of stern morality and high integrity, whose ment; the great and fundamental truths of stars. The father of a Great Empire of free patriotism and domestic virtues had the same civil and religious liberty-truths which men ; who, when his work was finished, laid firm basis. Yet, all this, the fruits of familiar | harbinger the disenthralment and happiness calmiy down to his rest, with no other reward love, the delights of the domestic circles. 1 of millions upon millions of human beings, embodied in it; and tell me, is not our bation of his countrymen, and the admiration the devoted affection of dear families and vigorous youth already worth fifty centuries friends; they sacrificed without murmer or of beraldry and laborious existence? Is not the mind lifted up, and the heart soothed,

origin, our astonishing progress, and the magnificent example of the virtuous, wise and pious men, by whom this empire was founded. And shall we lose all? Shall the world suffer from the destruction of its best hope, through the machinations and instrumentality of little men, with large ambition demagogues, political tricksters, and wire-Men who are sacrificing everything to push themselves into public life and prominent positions, without possessing a moiety of that high order of character which alone should give them a title to popular esteem and political advancement.

Popularity should have charms for men. follows virtuous deeds. The popularity which is run after and fished for by cunning appeals gained by base compliance with a vicious age, and the depraved and despirable work error and corruption among the people them-selves, and poisons the whole Republic in its fountain head. If you love your country, let your ends be virtuous and your means noble, and so adorn and bless your nation, and exalt the age in which you live.

It is unjust and dishonest in a man to per-mit himself to be proposed for an office, for whose duties he does not feel and know he is competent. He who is proposed for office, for office should never be sought, should severely and modestly examine himself, his attainments and his abilities, before he agrees to accept it. He should not consider self.

Understand me. I do not undervalue populor elections, nor do I deprecate honest efforts country are in terrible danger; if indeed, it were the whitest, and her smile the brightest

will be possible to preserve them at all. Nothing can be presented to human view more sublime than the universal and spontaneous surrender of the hearts and minds of a whole nation, to the control of one man. But them from above, while they grovel after where this is done by the machinations of abstract rights and fancied privileges, lead party trickster, who persecute and proscribe all opposition; who permit their idel to commit deeds inconsistent with the elements of freedom, and, in the heat of success, exalt and exaggerate inferior qualities into the most majestic attributes; it requires no small hope in our institutions to continue to believe that such conduct and such a condition will not best them to the ground. We need go no farther than this one baneful influence if you asked her?"

Says she was a substant to no. unhallowed, wicked, selfish, ambition to account for our present national distress, and to show our danger in the future-if, indeed it has not already accomplished the distruc.

tion of the government. George Washington was popular-but trade, and live upon misrepresentation, deceit ble debt that nothing can repay. His and falsehood. model-the clustering of splendid and noble qualities that made up the man, should be our emulation. His glory, his memory, deep respect for his virtues, will always exist .-Shall we not go back and revive the authority of his political character, which seems to have deserted our people.

Let the ambition of our public men be like the ambition of Washington-the only nm bition which should find a welcome in an houest beart, let them study his character; make it the model of their thoughts and It is a source of elevating reflection, and and unitate it in all its grand proportions. Is it not so that our patriotism has become but a drowsy sentinal! Is it not so that we are only occasionally reminded that there is

such a thing as our country to reverence and ladyship. "Only remember you must take and who are very apt to slight it not only as love! We look at public affairs casually, an oath never to call me your wife after toand with national characteristic, guess that not after close and intelligent and careful story."

that all is well we are "Never a word I'll iver say." will sow Dragon's teeth let them expect the examination know,-that all is well, we are sale, and so we soothe ourselves into the belief that all is safe ; that there is no danger for the future. Is this the part of wise men Is this our duty! What folly would you call it in him who pursued a journey on a before, dwelt only on the scenes of beauty and loveliness left behind him in his course, and failed to her ladyship. look and watch where he was next to step, although he might be nearing the verge of a precipice. What would you think of his philosophy who dwells only among the memories of the past, till, with no eye or care for the future, he stumbles backwards over the very follies of former experience, into disgrace and ruin ! And is he not a questionable patriot who continues to prate of Marathon and Salimis, when he should worn of a Philips at the gate ? of Bunker's Hill and Yorktown, when he should be prepared, nerved and armed, a patient faithful worker in that great daily battle for the country the result of

which is yet to be seen ? We have indeed fallen on perilous times. But, we are not without hope, or means -The means are with ourselves.

Shall this magnificent fabric of government now crumble to pieces, shall the stars blaze no longer in their szure. Shall we, indeed, like the empires of the past, mark but a place in history to paint the moral or adorn the tale of the passions of the rulers and the madness of the people. If the American people would this day, in the discharge of those imperative obligations which they owe to their country, in all the magnaninuty of thought resolve, to put aside the sin which so easily besets them,-the pride of personal opinion, and the bondage of party claims, and selfish ambition; and unhallowed and uncalled for indignation,-und, for the future, eschaing demogogues, take the character and life of WASBINGTON for their model, stand with the fathers of the Republic on principles only; and, diversified as they were diversi-fied; and we are diversified, by every variety of interests babits and manners; determine universally and reciprocally to support each other. If finding themselves faltering in their duty and allegiance, they would go a julgrimage to the grave of Wassington and from his ashes rake a spark to rekindle the expiring embers of their patriotism. If these things could be. If each true man would vow a vow in the sight of the most high, that, knowing his duty, God being his helper, to do it right but it should be only that popularity which loyally; then, indeed, every hill and valley would be vocal with the voice of patriotism every rock throw back and stream carry with to the prejudices of the moment, which is it the shouts of freemen. Then our country would be saved with an everlasting salvation; and the parties which now, in their struggle of moving wires, and making puppets of free for power, divide and distract the people, men, is not only despised in the hearts of the demogogues, self-constituted leaders, and good, virtuous, and truly wise, but diffuses their objects would be cast into utter and merited confusion. Then would that flag which your hands have thrown to the wind to-day, continue to be indeed the flag of the free ; with unsullied honor ; autarnished lustre unquestionable integrity, the proud and go honored ensign of a great nation.

He who is passionate and hasty, is generally bonest. It is your old, dissembling bypocrite of whom you should beware. There' no deception in a bull-dog. It is only the cur that sneaks up and bites you when your back is turned.

Prentice thinks the only green-born to be placeted is a mint julep.

Select Cale.

A FIEET MARRIAGE.

BY AN IRISHMAN.

Lady C. was a beautiful woman, but Lady was an extravagant woman. She was still single, though rather passed extreme youth. Like most pretty females, she had looked too high, and stimated her own loveliness too dearly, and now she refused to believe that she was not as charming as ever. So, no wooder she still remained animarried.

Lady C. had about five thousand pounds in the world. She owed about forty thousand pounds; so, with all her wit and beauty, she got into the Fleet, and was likely to remain

Now in the time I speak of, every lady had her head dressed by a barber; and the bur-ber of the Ficet was the handsomest barber of the city of London. Pat Philan was a great admirer of the fair sex; and where's the wonder? Sure, Pat was an Irishman. It was one very fine morning, when Philan was dressing her captivating head, that her lady. ship took it into her mind to talk to him, and Pat was well pleased, for Lady C's teeth in al! the world.

"So you are not married, Pat," said she. "Niver an inch! your bonor's ladyship," "And wouldn't you like to be married?" ngain asked she.

"Would a duck swim !"

"Is there any one you'd prefer?"
"Maybe," undam," said be. "You niver heard of Kathleen O'Reily, down beyond Doneraile. Her father's coasin to O'Donag. how, who's own steward to Mr. Murphy, the under agent to my Lord Kingston, and—
"Hush!" says she; "sure I don't want to

"Ab, thin, I'd only wish I'd be after trying that same." "And why don't you ?"

"Sure I'm too poor. And Philan heaved prodigious sigh. Would you like to be rich ?

"Does a dog bark ?" "if I make you rich will you do as I tell

"Mille marthes! your bonor, don't be tan-

"Indeed, I am, not," said Lady C. So listen. How would you marry me?"

"Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King of Russia himself would be proud to do that same, leave alone a poor divil like Pat Phil-

"Well, Philan, if you'll marry me to morrow. I'll give you one thousand pounds."
"O, whilabaloo! whilabaloo! sure I'm mad
or enchanted by the good people," roared
I'at, dencing round the room.

must never see me again, nor claim me for spring will set in early. But March, though

the money I'll give you, you may go and tions for the mouth. This comprises : marry her." "That's thrue," says be. "But, thine, the

"I'll never appear against you," says ber

morrow, and never to go telling all the "Well, then," says she; "there's ten

where he was to go and when he was to

come, and all that. The next day Pat was true to his appointment, and found two gentlemen already with

Have you got the license?" says she "Here it is, my lady," says he; and he gave it to her. She handed it to one of the gentlemen, who viewed it attentively. Then, calling in her two servants, she turned to the gentleman who was reading. And sure enough, in ten minutes Pat

Philan was the busband, the legal husband, of the levely Lady C. "That will do," says she to her husband, as he gave her a hearty kiss, "that'll do.— Now, sir, give me my marriage certificate." The old gentleman did so, and bowing respectfully to the five pound note she gave

enough, I forgot to tell you that he was a "Go and bring me the warden," says my lady to one of her servants. "Yes, my lady," says she; and presently

bim, he retired with his clerk; for sure

the warden appeared. "Will you be good enough," said Lady C., n a voice that would call a bird off a tree,

prison immediately." "Your ladyship forgets," replied he, "that you must pay forty thousand pounds before 1 can let you go."

"I am a married woman. You can detain bushel of plaster.
my husband, but not me." And she smiled No. 2 — Eight at Philan, who began rather to dislike the appearance of things. Pardon me, my lady, it is well known you

are single." "I tell you I am married " "Where's your husband ?"

"There, sir !" and she pointed to the astonished barber, "there he stands. Here is my manure; 4 bushels of crush d bones; 5 bush-marriage certificate, which you can peruse at els of wood ashes; 1 bushel of salt; 1 bushel your leisure. My servants youder were wit- of plaster. Mixed together, broadcasted and nesses of the deremony. Now detain me, plowed in. sir, at your peril."

below was consulted. The result was evi- son as regards the out invariably leads to the dent. In half an hour Lady C. was free, and Pat Philan, her legitimate husband, a prisoner for debt to the amount of forty thousand harrowed and cross harrowed. Grass sunds Well, sir, for some time, Pat thought he finally completed by the use of the bush har was in a dream, and the creditors thought row and the roller.

they were still worse. The following day had a meeting, and finding how they had been tricked, swore they'd detain poor Pat forever. But as they well knew that he had nothing, and wouldn't feel much shame in going through the Insolvent Court, they made the best of a bad bargsin, and let him Well, you must know, about a week after this, Paddy Philan was sitting by his little

fire, and thinking over the wonderful things he had seen, when as sure as death, the postman brought him a letter, the first he la he was no great hand at reading writing, to decipher for him. It ran thus : "Ge to Deneralle and marry Kathleen O'Reil-

ly. The instant the knot is tied I fulfill my prom-

syllable of what is passed. Remember, you are in my power if you tell your story. The money will be paid to you directly, if you inclose me your marriage certificate. I send you fi ty pounds for present expenses.

or Cork, and didn't he marry Fathleen, and touch a thousand pounds? By the powers he did. And what is more, he took a cettage, which perhaps you know is not a hundred miles from Bruffin, in the county of Limerick; and, i'taix he forgot his first wife entirely, and never told any one but myself under the promise of secresy, the story of his First Marriage.

-----Place on a sheet of white paper a piece of blue silk, about four inches in diameter, in the sunshine; cover the centre of this with a piece of yellow silk about three inches in diameter and the centre of this with a piece of pink silk about two inches in diameter; and the centre of the pink silk again cover with another circle of green silk with a circle of indigo about half an inch in diameter; and in the centre of the whole make a large dot with a pen. Then that imagination can conceive, which colors will appear not only different from the colors of the silk, but will keep perpetually changing.

Quite Lunicat .- An old Connecticut farmer went to his parson with the following serious in-quiry. "Dr. T., do you believe in the new store they tell about the earth moving around the sun! And do you think that it is according to the Scriptures! If it be true, how could Joshua command the sun to stand still!" "Hem" quoth the doc-tor, scratching his cauliflower wig, "Joshua com-manded the sun to stand still, did he!" "Yes." quoth the farmer. "Well, it stood still, didn't it?"
"Yes." "Very well; did you ever hear that he set it agoing again?"

SEARP SHOOTING .- A rich joke is told of an eccentric divine, who, while preaching one evening was somewhat annoyed by one of the feminine gender, who after a while areas and walked out. There goes the Devil's daughter " said he. The lady turned around and in a polite manner exclaimed, "Good evening, father."

It is better to leve a person you cannot marry, than to marry a person you cannot

The lady who fell back on her dignity came very near breaking it. Common sense is only a modification of

talent; genius is un exultation of it. "Down outside," said the fiddler when he

fell out of the window.

Farmers' Department. Farm Work for March.

"But there are conditions." says Lady C. It is very possible from the mild character "After the first day of our nuptials you of the present winter in this latitude that the it frequently comes in with grey clouds and "I don't like that," said Pat, for he had fitful gusts, has almost invariably its supry premotions of returning spring; we therefore

> OATS. There are those who look upon the cultivation of the out as a matter of inferior moment, regards the proper preparation of the soil, but also in respect to the soil upon which it is to be seeded. Now pats can be grown to a profit as well as any other crop, if not neg-

lected in the first instance. pounds. Go and buy a license, and leave the loam, rather moist than dry, and the largest The best soil for the out is a rich, heavy yield per acre has been taken from pasture lands which bave been broken up for the purpose of renewal. The composition of the oat indicates what constituents the plant requires, and how necessary a considerable supply of potash and the phosphates-both rarely to be found in poor soils- are to the

production of this crop. The 50 per cent, of silica in the straw and grain, respectively, show why it is that oats flourish luxuriently on meadow land that has been broken up from grass; it also indicates that potash for the reduction of the silicates is absolutely essential as a constituent of the soil-wood ashes therefore are singularly serviceable in the growth of this crop as well as in the production of the finer grasses. It must be remembered too, that this crop occupies the ground but for a period of four months, and that whatever food it requires must necessarily be present in the soil in its most soluble form. Deep plowing and a complete pulverization of the soil are therefore indispensible in growing a large crop of osts, as tending to increase the solubility of the plant food and es enabling the roots to ramble freely in search of it.

Where the land is poor or deflicient in those organic and inorganic substances that will you be good enough to send and fetch are found by analysis in the composition of me a backney coach? I wish to leave this the oat, the wanting ingredients may be supplied by either of the following mixtures : No. 1 - Five two-horse loads of stable ma pure; 10 two-borse loads of woods earth or

marsh muck; 5 bushels of wood ashes; No. 2 - Eight bushels of bone dust : 10 bushels of wood ashes; 2 bushels of sait; 1 bushel of plastar.

3-Two bundred and fifty pounds Manipu lated guano; 10 bushels of wood ashes; bushels of salt. Mixed together, broadcasted over the land and plowed in. No. 4 - Ten two horse cart loads of stable

As to the time of sowing, the earlier the The warden was dumb founded, and no better when the frost is out of the ground wonder. Poor Philan would have spoken, ladeed the yield is largely affected by the

but neither party would let him. The lawyer time of seeding, and a loss of the proper seaproduction of of a smaller crop. Sow from 2 to 3 bushels broadcast per acre-

may then be sown to advantage and the work

SOWING CLOYER SEED.

The sowing of clover seed in this latitude winter grain can occasionally be performed during the month of February, and whenever the apportunity occurs it is better that the seeding should then take place. If, however, as is frequently the case, the sending is deferred, the earlier the work is accomplished in March, the more certain the young and tender plants are to get root hold before the dry weather sets in.

One peck of clover seed per acre is not too ever received, which he took to a friend of much if it is to be seeded alone, and even if his, one Ryan, a fruit seller, because, you see, with other grasses; orchard grass for in stance. We should advise the use of not less ban 12 lbs. of clover seed to 1 bushel of orchard grass, lightly harrowed to and care fully relied. Scatter broadcast one bushel of ise of making you comfortable for life. But as plaster to the acre, over every field that is you value; our life and liberty, never breaths a already set in clover - Rural Register.