The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 4.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1861.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 21, NO 30

Bread Making.

ollowing receipt to make a superior lost of

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-in advance. No paren discontinued until all arreatages

TO CLUBS:

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 lines 3 times,
Every subsequent insertion,
One Square, 5 months,
Six months,
One year,
Rusiness Cards or Five lines, per anaum,
Merelants and others, salver timing by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

17 Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

JOB PRINTING.

E. B. MASSER. SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Norsumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

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

CHARLES MATTEEWS Aftorney 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-

Tenns, \$1 per Day G. LEISENRING, Proprietor, CHALKLEY SOMERS 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. W. FISHER.

Sunbury, July 17, 1858 .-J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN, Attorney & Counsellor at Law

SUNBURY, PA WILL attend faithfully to the collection of claims and all professional business in the counties of turnings and caussings, however numerous Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder. they may be, (perhaps over a 5 miles' route,) ounsel given in the German language. Office one door cast of the Prothonotary's

Sunbury, May 26, 1860,-19

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, PROADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET NEW YORK CITY,

fors inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting ow York, unsurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolische following are among the advantages which it possesses, and which will be appreciated by all turvelers. 1st. A central logation, only enter to places of business, as well as places of armasement. 2d. Serquiniasty clean, well furnished sitting rooms, with a magnificent Ladies Parlor, commanding an extension

the a magaine at the view of Broadway view view of Broadway.
3d. Large and superbly furnished sitting rooms, with a manificut Parlor, commanding an extensive view of condway.

416. Being conducted on the Puropean plan, visitors an live in the best style, with the greatest economy

5th, It is commercial with

Taylor's Celebrated Saloons,

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

6th. The face served in the Saloons and Hotel is acknowledged by epicares, 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.

Avenue 4, 1866—by August 4, 1860.-1v

S PALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shelleys Mucilings Price per bottle and brush 35 cents C-rdial Elixir of Calisaya Bark & Benzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

A NEW LOT 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.

Kerosene Lamps. A VERY LARGE and cheap assortment will be found at the Mammoth Store of Dec. 15, 1869. FRILING & GRANT.

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

Tis important to the LADIES to know that Friling & Grant, have the best and larguet 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 Fancy Article. Very cheap, nery, Soaps and Pancy Article. Very cheap. FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

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

BAR fron, Steel, Nails, Picto, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, June 22, 1860.

Select Poetry.

[From the Louisville Journal] THE GRAVE OF WASHINGTON.

In the saffron-tinted morning, With Potomac's anthem swell, Where our horored Chief is sleeping, Mingles deep the passing bell.
Slowly glides the passing vessel,
By Mount Vernon's hallowed shades, And that mournful, mellow cadence, Echoes through the dewy glade; 'Tis Columbia's tender tribute, Offered to her noblest son;

At the grave of WASHINGTON ! In the slumbrous hush of noontide, With Potomac's anthem swell Where our honored Chief is sleeping, Mingles deep the passing bell. Never marble mausoleum Might such majesty impart, Nor the load acclaim of millions, As this homage of the heart ; 'Tis Columbia's tender tribute, Offered to her noblest son; 'Tis the free heart's fervent homage,

At the grave of Washington ! In the rosy flush of evening, With Potomac's anthem swell, Where our honored Chief is sleeping, Mingles deep the passing bell. Never King in regal splendor Won a fame so true and pure, For his name shall be a watchword

While his country shall endure; 'Tis Colombia's tender tirbute. Offered to her noblest son ; 'Tis the free heart's fervent homage, At the grave of Washington!

In the blue and starry midnight, With Potomac's anthem swell, Where our honored Chief is sleeping, Mingles deep the passing bell. Dear the spot to patriot palgrims-What a thrill his name creates! 'Tis the signet of the Union! Tis the Mecca of the States ! Meet Such true and tender tribute, To Columbia's noblest son ;

Itliscellaneous.

Tis the free heart's fervent homage,

At the grave of Washington!

Blind Peculiarities.

Those who have closely observed the conduct of the blind must, we imagine, have been sometimes startled with the precise knowledge they appear to possess of what is going on around them. It would seem as though some new sense bad stepped in to supply the want of the faculty which they have lost or have never possessed. We know that this is not the case, and that the ready powers of perception and appreciation which sometimes astonish us are the results of that finished education of the other senses which is in a Those who have closely observed the coneducation of the other senses which is in a sense of touch; and it is astonishing to note manner enforced upon those who live in perpetual darkness. We shall jot down a want to know by this means. By merely perpetual darkness. We shall jot down a want to know by this means. By merely few instances which have come within our laying the palm of the hand and the fingerown observation and knowledge, and which, tips on the pieces as they stand, they master while interesting in themselves, will serve to in a moment the position of the contending A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and illustrate the operation of what some writers, forces, and, without being informed of the in alluding to this subject, have wrongly adversary's moves, make the necessary dispotermed the sixth sense. A poor blind pensioner, who travels Lon-

don daily to call on his patrons for their

contributions, and whose rounds are not much short of a bundred miles per week, on being asked how he finds his way about, tells us that on starting from home he counts the until he arrives at the street or row of buildngs which he wants. He then "sticks it," or counts the houses by their entrances with his stick, until he comes to the right dwelling .gotten; for, if he should chance to miscount, he would be made sensible of his error by the differing shape of the bell handle, the knocker, the railings, or some trifling peculiarity in the doorstep, etc., which, though they might to follow them. escape the observation of ordinary persons, are obvious enough to the blind. He knows them to pass him without giving them the has perambulated London alone for twenty the cases of persons who lose themselves in a

the Sanday morning in a village where be bad arrived the day before, encountered a constitutional scruples, and observed that she blind man groping at the principal door, which, for some couse, happened on that day to be closed. Our friend took him by the hand and led him in at a side door. After the service he led him out; but the blind man was quite nonplussed, and did not know in what direction to go. "Will you be so good | the line was formed, to the great surprise of as to put me where you found me first?" he tde troops, there was the pig on the right of membered by all, that a cold never comes said, and he was conducted back to the front | the line, reads to resume her march with the | without a cause, and that in four times out of door. Having certified himself of his position rest. By this time the winter frosts had set by a touch, he at once set off for his home, which lay at three miles' distance-our friend | homeward march. She made out, however, accompanying him part of the way. When to reach Maysville, where the troops recrossthey had walked something more than a mile along the road, the blind man stopped.— was placed in trusty hands by Gov. Shelby, "Will you have the kindness," he said, "to

put your hand behind that hurdle in the where she passed the rest of her days in case hedfie, and lift out my walking stick? I and indolence. always leave it there when I go to church." Now the man had been talking all the way from the village, and he could not have been counting his steps or his invisible landmarks, and there appeared to be nothing whatever in the level road which could have indicated to one stone blind the exact spot on which he stood. As our friend lifted out the stout

dale, in Central Yorkshire. He had a weary way to go, and his whole route lay in the teeth of the wind and tempest, which threat-who owns Le Pays and Le Constitutionel,

the landlord. There was a poor blind man sitting in the bur, who immediately rose and volunteered to go in search of the missing watch. The case he was arrested. Warrants were obtained appeared hopeless to the traveler, who could by his principal creditors for arrest on the scarcely describe the spot where his misfor-tune had overtaken him, and who deemed the The police refused to issue them, unless the attempt to recover it on the part of a blind Emperor authorized it. A Cabinet Council man as supremely ridiculous; and, indeed, he | was instantly called. This, however, required hinted as much. In spite of this discourage time, so the police kept their eyes on him for ment, however, the blind man seized his staff two days, even surrounding his house quietly and set forth in the midst of the wind and at night to prevent his escape. The Cabinet pouring rain. He knew the district better met. The majority of the members were in than the traveler did. He traversed the six favor of refusing the warrants for the present, miles of stormy heath and mountain, and, at least, as the arrest would probably lead to matured bucks weigh from six to seven heedless of the driving scud, commenced his search. Having arrived at the spot, he set his ear to the ground, and groped through the gorse in all directions; the wind howled, and the long grass whistled around him, but was about to make a most damaging speech amidst those wild and melancholy sounds he against the Government on the financial abuse are kept; living as they do on weeds, briers, browse and other coarse herbage, fits them ticking of the watch, which he recovered, Mons. Mires would militate against the Gov- for many portions of our country where sheep placed in his bosom, and brought back in triumph. Here is an exploit rivaling almost the fairy feats of Fine-ear himself; it is one, however, for the truth of which we can vouch.

The was sustained by the Emperor. A war-value peculiar to this race of animals. They while it is one which it is most certain that share in superintending this determination -

A Military Pig. During the last war with Great Britain, a very remarkable circumstance occurred in connection with the invasion of Canada. company of Kentucky volunteers destined for Shelby's army had their rendezvous at Harrodsburg, in Kentucky, and formed a sort of nucleus or rallying point for the military recruits of that part of the country. When they marched from Harrodsburg towards the This once certified, is never afterwards for. Ohio river, baving got a mile or two on their way, they noticed two pigs fighting, and delaved their murch to see it out. After they

had resumed their murch, the pig which had

been the victor in the contest, was observed

sition to defeat him.

At night, when they encamped, the pigfound a shelter near, and hulted also. The his friends, as they approach him, by the next day the pig accompanied the troops as sound of their footfall, and will not allow before; and thus it marched every day and halted every night with the soldiers, or near "good day." He can always tell when he is them. When they came opposite Cincinnati, passing a house or houses of two, three, or at which place the troops were to cross the four stories high, by the difference in the Ohio, in a ferry boat, the pig, on getting to sound of his own step, or of the touch of his the water's edge, promptly plunged in and stick on the flags. He knows the trees by swam across, and then waited on the other their odor. A greeer's shop, a chemist's side until the whole cortege crossed over, and shop, a leather cutter's, or a butcher's, is as palpable to him as a milestone to a traveler moving column. Thus the animal kept up or a lighthouse to a sailor. If he is ever put | with the troops until they crossed the State out of his reckoning, it is through meeting a of Ohio and reached Lake Erie. On the friend and having a gossip till he forgets journey, as the men grew familiar with their himself; in this case he has either to go back | comrade, it became n pet, receiving a share or forward, "sticking it" until he has reco- of the rations issued to the soldiers, and desvered one of his landmarks. This poor fellow titute of provisions as the troops found themselves at times, no one thought of put-ting the kuife to the throat of their fellowyears, in all weathers, with no other guide than his stick, yet is never known to lose his soldier. What they had was still shared, and way. If the reader will compare these facts if the pig fared as scantily as the rest at with his own experience in the dark, or with | times, it still granted on, and manifested as much patriotism in his own line as the bipeds London fog, in neighborhoods with which it accompanied did in theirs. At the margin tion, and the danger attending it. see sufficient cause to marvel at the resources and went as far as Bass Island. But when

fore had leave to remain After the campaign had closed, the troops in, and the animal suffered greatly on the There are many in Kentucky who can now

attest the truth of this remarkable story. A Layfayette drayman became intoxicated the other day, laid down on his dray-load, and went to sleep. His horse started off, and went eleven miles unconscions of the driver and when the latter awoke, he found himself

cause it stops the current; I always know | Ups and Downs of Financial Life.

ened to sweep him from the road. As he struggled on the night grew dark and the storm more forious. Not relishing the idea of being belated on that wild spot, he set spurs to his steed, and, trusting to the animal's instinct, and structure of the spurs to his steed, and, trusting to the animal's instinct, and structure of the spurs to his steed, and, trusting to the animal's instinct, and structure of the spurs to his steed, and, trusting to the animal's instinct, and structure of the spurs to his steed, and structure of the spurs to his steed, and structure of the spurs to his steed, and the constitutions; the leading Government daily papers here, the old Hotel des Princess, the old Hotel des mal's instinct and sure-footedness, galloped through the darkness towards his destination. He had reason to repent of his precipitation, for the horse diverged from the track, and manager of the joint stock company, the became entangled in a clump of gorse and shrub, and be himself was thrown, but, fortunately, without any serious injury. He was able to mount again, and to recover the path. and, proceeding more cautiously, arrived at real property at Marseilles and Paris valued the village into where he intended to put up at \$2,000,000, which owns the Marseilles gas about midnight. Here, on dismounting, he works, the new docks at Marseilles, the Mardiscovered that he had lost his watch, which seilles iron works, the Portes and Senechas had been severed from the ribbon that served aron works, and which subscribed the Turkish as a guard, and had most likely fallen to the loan of 400,000,000f. (really 215,000,000.) ground among the gorse where he had been thrown. He grieved at the loss of a valuable time-piece, and bemoaned his misfortune with Its liabilities when the last balance was struck, Dec. 31, 1760, were 93,441,495f; you may say

none other than a blind man could have accomplished.

Mons. Mires waged a bitter war on the treaty limble, hardy and prolific; and experience with England, and on the measures taken bas proven that they readily adapt themsel-It is probable that, in most blind persons, against speculations; especially the levy of the faculty of the mind which phrenologists have supposed to be demonstrated by the some imprudent remarks he made against the the decease of a wealthy gentleman, obhave supposed to be demonstrated by the organ of locality, must be exercised and per-

American Politics in Paris.

A letter in the New York Times, dated Paris, March 26, contains the following : gle. One of the French frigates, the Foudre, has just sailed, the Impetueuse is soon to follow, and a third one is in rapid preparation. The present rendezvous of these vessels is at Vera Cruz, where they will go first to look after French interests, and from whence they may watch the progress of events in the United States, and be ready at a moment's warning to steam to any point where their presence may be required.

"The Emperor approves the address of Mr. Lincoln in every part. Mr. Faulkner, the American minister, with Mrs. Faulkner and Miss Lizzy Faulkner, dined with their Majesties a few days ago, at the Tuileries, and the American crisis naturally came up for discussion. It was indeed discussed at great length. The Emperor thought the inaugural ought to satisfy all who were disposed to be satisfied; it was firm in the right place, and showed con cilliation in the right place.

The Paris correspondent of the London Post, writing on the 25th ult., says: "The despatches which have reach d official quarters here from the United States noticipate a civil war. It has been suggested in South, in order, if possible, to avoid blood-

The London Star, of the 25th ult . save : "The American advices further, have tended rather to increase than diminish the apprehensions that have long prevailed as course of events there. The danger of civil war is as great as ever; and on this side there is a probability of a revival of the efflux of gold thither."

CHECKING PERSPIRATION.-We find in Hall's Journal of Health an excellent article on the subject of suddenly checking perspirathey have long been well acquainted, he will of the Lake she embarked with the troops, tract contains good advice, by which all our readers may profit. Says the writer, "multioffered a passage over into Canada, she ob- tudes of lives would be saved every year, and A friend of the writer, attending church on stinately refused to embark a second time. an incalculable amount of human suffering would be prevented, if parents would begin to constitutional scruples, and observed that she explain to their children at the age of three knew it was contrary to the Constitution to or four years, the danger which attends force a militia pig over the line. She thereimportance of not standing still after exercise, or work, or play, or of remaining exposed to a recrossed the Lake, having left same of their | wind, or of sitting at an open window or door. horses on the American side. As soon as or of pulling off any garment, even the hat or bonnet, while in a beat. It should be refive it is the result of leaving off exercise too suddenly, or of remaining still in the wind, or in a cooler atmosphere than that in which the exercise has been taken. The colder the weather, the more need is there in coming into the house, to keep on all the clothing, except India rubbers or damp shoes, for several minutes afterwards. Very few rooms are heated higher than sixty-five degrees when the thermometer is within twenty degrees of zero, while the temperature of the ody is always at pinety-eight in health; so that if a man comes into a room which is thirty degrees colder than his body, he will rapidly cool off, too much so often, even if the external clothing is not removed. It is codgel, which certainly did not look at all like a church going article, he asked him how he could tell so precisely where he was.—

"There is a tree in the hedge," said the blind man, "and that causes a mill in the air, be
"The team and driver arrived safely home in man, "and that causes a mill in the air, be
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"The team and driver arrived safely home in mill man, "and that causes a mill man, "and the mill man, "a not recessary that the perspiration be visible;

Everydody resollects the diamond wedding when I come to the tree."

The Paris correspondent of the New Or.

Not many months back a traveler was riding, on one of the bleak and stormy nights for which the past year will long be remember bered, over a dreary district of hill, down, and bered, over a dreary district of hill, down, and bered. Verbabirs He had a weary he is said to be a Blue Beard for brutality .-He is rich; but as he and his bride are of course excluded from all good society, his wealth can hardly compensate his lady for the slights and seclusion to which her life is henceforth destined. A sad and dearly

bought conclusion of so brilliant a bridal." EFFECTS OF SECRSSION .- Those who imagine that since their secession from the Union, the cetten States have gone on prosperously, and that all the suffering from the crisis is confined to the trading and manufacturing north, should observe such paragraphs as the following from the Aberdeen Conservative. a paper published in the Northern part of Mississippi: "We attended the sheriff's sale of Monday last a week, and were perfectly astonished to see such a sacrifice of property One gentleman actually purchased one bundred and sixty odd acres of land for \$40; another bought a half interest in a brick law office for \$50; a \$125 buggy was sold for \$30, and other property sold equally low."

Fanny Fern, once stopping at the office of a Philadelphia hetel to pay her bill on the eve of her departure, found a charge of breaking her toilet set. She admitted the breakage of one piece, and desired to pay for that only. The price of the whole was demanded, because the set was broken. The carriage was at the door there was no time for discussion, but enough for setion. Hastily paying the demand, and direcing the carriage to wait a moment, she went directly back to her room, and taking up the poker incontinently broke every remaining piece in the

CASHMERR GOATS.—The fleeces of the Ews yield from three to four ounds. The flesh of the crosses is superior to most mutton, tender and delicious, making them a desirable acquisition to our food pro are free from diseases to which sheep are CONDOLENCE. - A country editor, noticing

fected to an extraordinary degree. A blind workman, if he use a score or more of tools, always places his band on the right one when wanted, and will tell in an instant and even wanted.

these days. An Economist .- A Scotch paper says :

In these days of revival services it is to be expected that a variety of motives may oper-"A fortnight ago I announced to you that ate in gathering audiences; but surely the French and English governments, in view | would ever dream that the following would or if in meadow, spade deeply, at least four of the threatened civil war in America, were find a place among them. We give it as a feet always from where you set the tree. will never have reason to complain of her about to send out a fleet of modern built war literal fact :—"Ay; I had no mackle ado Pulverize the earth, and if necessary earich bread, nor wish to bother with hops again frigates, as an audience for the coming strug- an' I thouht I might as weel gang, as it would it properly with manure, thoroughly mixing help to save the can'le?"

When sir Thomas Parkes was pleading against Dr. Sacheverell, the doctor said to him, "I shall pray god to forgive you.""And while your hand is in," said Sir Thomas, "remember yourself, good doctor!"

good reason against the secession of Virginia, four hundred miles of a free State border, with the roots. Place it in the ground; take most or all of which would be bostile to Virginia as a seceded State. A party of belated gentlemen, about a cer-

tain hour, began to think of home, and their wives' displeasure, and urged a departure .-"Ferer mind," said one of the guests, "fifteen minutes will make no difference; my wife is as mad now as she can be."

WATERMELON MOLASSES .- A man in Rose county, Ohio, states that he made last season, rom watermelons'on one acre of ground, 13 barrels of syrup, which sold, for 80 cents a gallon, giving \$460 for the acre of land and the labor. The process is as follows: "Take only the soft part of the melon, rub it through a wire seive high quarters that England and France into a barrel, then strain the juice into a copper should mediate between the North and the kettle, just as you would edder or maple sugar water, and be careful not to scorch it when

> irginia is certain to secede on the re-assambng of the Convention. What induced South Carolina to turn from

he path of rectitude ? Her Pal-met her.

In all matters except a little matter of the ongue, a woman can generally hold her own. In the game of life the men most frequently play the knave and the women the deuce. Why are the Seceding States like the Plagues of Egypt? Because seven went out, and "they were

exceeding grievous to be borne with, The wife and mother of a family in Great Barrington, Mass., employed in a factory there, has lately inherited a legacy of \$500,000. THE amount of Northern manufactures

sold to the South in 1859, is estimated at \$240,000,000. If a man cheats you once, blame him; if a econd time, blame yourself.

but no man complains of his judgment. The captain of a vessel is not governed by his mate, but a married landman generally

Every man complains of his memory,

A Dandy being told that he would soon have to wear a wig, as he was getting grey, exclaimed indignantly ;-"No sir, I'll dye The wheat raised in 1860, averages about

three pounds in weight per bushel more than the crop of 1859. Why are lawyers like women? Because they are fee males.

The man who confines himself to the drink beat for him is well supplied.

he was stealing lard.

Poetry

THE EARLIEST ROBIN.

BY CATHERINE LEDYARD. Among the cherry branches A bird is singing clear;
A ruddy-breasted robin, The first bird of the year.

The sky is dark above him, And snow is on the ground-No spring warmth in the breezes, Nor pleasant sights around.

Upon the leafless tree, He sings the song of summer And gladness yet to be. The urchin on the sidewalk, Soon as he hears the lay,

Yet cheerful from his station

Looks up, and for a moment Forgets both task and play. The little school girl panses, While pleasure and surprise Peep out between the fringes That shade her merry eyes.

The slender fair baired maiden Walks on with slower pace, A look of tender longing Upon her lovely face.

They know the simple spell Familiar to our childhood, And all believe it well. Soon as the earliest robin

Each breathed the wish most cherished;

Of spring your eyes shall view, Wish !--and before the year is out The wish is granted you." The boy has asked for treasure

Of top and kite and ball-The little gipsey languishes For ten set or for doll. The maiden-but her fancies

How poorly can I guess !

If longs she for a lover, A bracelet or a dress. And I-a wish the fondest, Arose when first I heard The clear notes of thy singing,

Thou happy-omened bird ! So oft and vainly uttered Yet still of life a part-O give me back the dear, lost place In my beloved one's heart!

Harmers' Department.

(From the Farmer and Gardener.) Directions for Transplanting Trees. It is in the highest degree important that every cultivator of Trees should understand the art of transplanting, as upon the operation depends, in a great measure, their feebleness or vigor afterwards, their sluggish or thrifty growth, and indeed vitality itself. fruit trees, is a matter upon which there is without a line - Germantown Tel. some difference of opinion, but as excellent success attends both spring and autumn

his prejudice or discretion, in favor of either | sweet yeast may be made by using PREPARING THE GROUND - Select a good, rich, dry soil which is not subject to spring or surface water. Have it in cultivation : it with the soil by repeated turnings. Let the whole be made three feet square, and eighteen inches or two feet deep; then rellil with the prepared soil to within eight or ten

inches of the surface. PRUNING AND EETTING .- Examine the roots of the tree; take the knife and cut off all G. W. Summers, of Virginia, gives as a wounded or broken parts, paring the wound smooth. Cut the top back to correspond the finest earth and cover the roots; then work the tree up and down until the fine earth is fully incorporated with the small and ergo roots, so that there are no air chambers left. When the roots are nearly covered, pour in a pail of water (if the trees are large ;) this will bring the soil in contact with every fibre. After the water has settled away, fill up the hole, so that the tree will stand just its depth from which it was taken in the pursery, pressing the earth gently about the tree with your feet. Drive two stakes, east and west of the tree, and with a straw band tie the tree to each stake, which will prevent the storm and wind from disturbing the oots by swaying the top. Hos and cultivate through the summer, as you would corn, pota-

toes or beans. Avoid DEEP PLANTING .- No tree should A letter from Sherrard Clemens says that Many losses are occasioned by deep planting, which has the effect of suffocation upon the roots. Mulching, or coarse straw, and barn yard litter placed about the trees, upon the surface of the ground, is very beneficial. Never place manure in contact with the

roots of the trees.)
FALL SETTING.—Bank the tree with earth, fifteen to eighteen inches high about the This will protect the roots in winter from frost and mice. In the month of May, remove the earth to a level about the tree, and you are all right. Cultivate and hoe, three or four times through the summer. Mulch or manure on top as much as you choose-the more the better-and the growth of the tree will be rapid in the extreme.

No man can properly set trees alone. Let the purchaser obey these directions in transplanting, and every tree will live. No "bad luck" to complain of. Every tree will grow vigorously, and in three or four years will begin to yield fruit. ----

THE PEACH CROP .- At a meeting of the Farmers' Club, New York, last week, Dr. J. P. Trimble, of Newark, N. J., said there would be plenty of peaches in New Jersey this year. Mr. Lawton, of the same place, stated that he had carefully examined the peach buds on his farm, and found them very healthy, as also the branches. He did not expect peaches from one tree or orchard for a longer period than three or four years .-The course he pursued was to plant 50 or 100 trees every year, and take up as many to use for firewood. The loss was not much, as the trees grew very fast, and they could be procured in New Jersey for \$10 per 100 - They were very beautiful while growing, and they green they be the trees from the trees of the trees o bore fruit in two years. In that way he was enabled to have a good crop each year.

We were amused at hearing the story of an old lady whose only accommation on hear-"I'm Gerring Far," as the thief said when the knot of his handkerchief was atways slip. ping round under his left ear." berger and Conrad Raker. ping round under his left ear."

One of the best London bakers gives the

brend, of what is called a half peck size — Will not some of our readers try the plan and report upon her success with it? "To make a half-peck loaf, take three quarters of a pound of well-boiled mostly potatoes, and mash them through a fine ullender or coarse sieve, add one-eighth of a pint of yeast (about two tablespoonfulls.) three quarters of an ounce of German dried yeast, and one pint and three quarters of lukewarm water (88 deg. Fahr., together with about three quarters of a pound of floor. render the mixture the consistence of this batter; this mixture should be set aside to ferment; if placed in a warm situation it will rise in less than two hours, when it will resemble yeast in appearance, except as to color. The sponge so made is then to mixed with one pint of water, nearly bloodwarm-viz., 92 deg. Fahr., and poured into half a peck of floor, which has previously had one ounce and a quarter of sait mixed it : the whole should then be kneaded into dough and allowed to rise in a warm place for two hours when it should be kneaded into loaves and baked. The object of adding the mashed potatoes is to increase the amount of fermentation in the sponge, which it does to a very remarkable degree and, consequently, renders

the bread lighter and better.'

THE DEPTH OF TREES .- There has recently sprung up some controversy as to the proper depth that trees should be transplanted, and as is usual in controversies of this kind among practical men, there is not the least hope of their ever coming to a common opinion on the question. And this is natural and per-haps as it should be. Different kinds of trees frequently require different modes o culture, beginning with the planting. For instance dwarf pears should be planted deep two or three inches below the union of the quince with the pear, in all soils where a dwarf pear ought to be. A fir or spruce should be planted shallow, and so, as a rule, should standard pear as well as apple trees. This exception should however be made: in light, porous sails they may be guaged deeper than in clay moulds. Thus the heavier that soils the shallower should the trees be plan ted. Such is our experience. - Germantown Telegraph.

How to ser Box Enging -Few people, except professed gardeners, know how this kandsome border ornament ought to be planted. It is usually stuck in a few inches deep, and left stragling on the top of the ground, with three or four times as much toy and three or four times less bottom than it ought to have. Box grows nearly as well from the branches as the roots, and we think makes preftier edging. But the trench in which the edging is to be planted should be full spade deep on the border side, being a few inches shallower on the alley side—the soil should be made fine—and the box inser-ted to the bottom of the trench, packed in tightly with soil, leaving only from one and a balf to two inches out of the ground. There will be no danger of it not growing, or hrifty growth, and indeed vitality itself.

The Season, best adepted for transplanting course no one would think of planting box

BREAD-MAKING .- A correspondent of planting, the cultivator may safely exercise Baltimore Waekly Son, says : "A good an known as life everlasting, instead of hops -It has been used in my family for some time and we find it far superior to hops; the bread lightens better, and is much sweeter than that made of hops. Try it, and you will never have reason to complain of heavy

--MULCHING .- A beavy mulch breaks the force of rains, and prevents them from compacting the soil, as would be the result, were

Communicated.

[For the Sunbary American] Meeting of Coal Operators and Citizens in Trevorton.

At a meeting of citizens held in the town of Treverton, to take into consideration the growing wants of the coal interests of Norhumberland county, March 30th, 1861, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. NEWBAKER; Vice Presi

Secretaries, Jacob Miller, Charles A. Kut-S. B. Ludlow. The following resolutions were adopted WHEREAS, In the history of the Shamokin Coal fields we have arrived at a period, when the wants of the Coal operators demand for ilities for the increase of trade, as well as an economical mode of conveying the same to

market and saving of distance and tonnage

ents, H. B. Weaver, A. A. Heim, John

Weaver, Rev. Mr. Neiman, Thos. Galaspic

Therefore, Recolved, That we, the citizens of Norhumberland county, recommend the early ompletion of the Middle Coal Field Railros through Little Mahanoy Valley, from or at a point near Shamokin, and to connect with the Preverton Road at Treverton, and that we will use all the means in our power to effect its completion.

Resolved, That we believe the route through the Little Mahanoy Valley to be the best, most practicable and cheapest in the construction, of the shortest distance, with less grade, and, as it taps the Shamokin coal basin at its lowest point, must be the best paying road.

Resolved. That a committee be appointed by the chair to obtain subscribers of stock to Resolved, That the incorporators named in

the charter be instructed to receive labor or produce upon subscription for stock in sai Resolved. That a committee be appointed by the chairman to meet the President and directors of the Treverton Coal Company. so of the Mine Hill Railroad Company, o Big Mountain Improvement Company, and Jarbon Run Improvement Company, and to see and correspond with all others whom they think proper to ascertain their views in

in its construction.
Committee to see President and Directors of Trevorton Coal Company, also of the Mine Hill Railroad Company :- John B. Douty, Samuel John, S. D. Straub, Charles

relation to the road and how far they will aid

stock: -Shamokin-John B Douty, Daniel Weaver, Daniel Yost, D. N. Lake, William Roth. Trevorton-E. Helfenstein, A. A. Heim, William Deppes, Gideon Kline, Dr. Wm. Fritz, Thos. Foulds, Patrick Mabou, Lord North Lawrence Garwick L. Wasser Why is a solar eclipse like a woman heating of the execution of a man who had once lived in the neighborhood, was, "Well, I know'd he'd come to the gallows at last, for ham Shipman, Dr. J. Raker, Below Tre-