The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER. Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DULLARS per annum to be paid bull year-y or advance. No paren discontinued until ALL arrearages are paid. TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address Seven do. do. Fifteen do. do.

Fire dollars in advance will pay for three year's subscription to the American.

rostmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank
letters containing subscription money. They are permit
ted to do this under the Post Office Law. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One Square of 12 times 3 times,
Every subsequent insertion,
One Square, 3 months,
Eix months,
Jue year,
Rasiness Cards or Five lines, per suman,
Merchants and others, advertising by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different advertiasments weekly.

E Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JUB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well re-leated JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neutest style, every variety of printing

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

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

Hon. Job R. Tyson, Chas. Gibbons, Esq. Somers & Sandgrass, Linn Smith & Co CHARLES MATTHEWS

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

FRANKLIN HOUSE, REBUILT AND REPURNISHED. Cor of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few Squares West of the N. C. R. R. Depot, BALTIMORE. FRRMS, \$1 PER DAY

6. LEISENRING, Proprietor, From Selms Grove, Pa. July 16, 1559 -tf 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 examine their stock. March 10, 1860-

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 Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder.

ounsel given in the German language. Ce" Office one door east of the

Sunbury, May 26, 1860 .- 1y

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, PROADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET

NEW YORK CITY, fiers inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting aw York, manipassed by say Hotel in the Metropolis. the following are imming the advantages which it possesses, and which will be appreciated by all travelers.

Let, A central beauton, convenient to places of basiness, is well as places of amisoment.

24. Scrapplically clean, well furnished siting rooms, with a magnificent Lames Parlot, commanding an extensive view of Broadway.

3d. Large and superly furnished siting rooms, with a magnifient Parlot, commanding an extensive view of Broadway. Trees, of the age for transplanting, remarkably

Hondway.

1th Heng conducted on the Furopean plan, visitors can live in the best style, with the greatest economy.

3th, H is connected with

Taylor's Celebrated Saloons, where visitors can have their meals, or, if they desire they will be formshed in their own from the first they will be formshed in their own from the first the first the exerted in the Salesma and Hotel is acknowledged by epiceures to be vasily 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.

GH.SON & CO., Proprietors. August 4, 1800 -- 1v

S PALDING'S Prepared Gias, and Shelleys Mocilinge Price per bottle and brosh 25 cents ordini Edixir of Calisaya Bark & Benzine, for removing Sunbury, 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. Sumbary, June 2, 1860,

CONFECTIONARIES, TOYS &c. M. C. GEARHAT, CONSTANTLY keeps on hand all kinds of Confectionaries, Fruit and Toys, which he is selling at wholesale and retail. Having the necessary machinery &c., he is manufacturing all kinds of Toys, and keeps up his stock, so that

purchasers will not be at a loss for a supply of almost any article they may desire. APPLES! APPLES!! APPLES!!! Just received, a large lot of apples, which he i selling at wholesale and retail, at low prices

Give us a call. M. C. GEARHART Sunbury, March 5, 1861 .- if

ORACKERS! CRACKERS, just received and for sale by the barrel or pound, at the Confectionery store of M. C. GEARHART. Sunbury, October 13, 1860.

Kerosene Lamps. A VERY LARGE and cheup assortment will be found at the Mammoth Store of Dec. 15, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

110! YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh supply of Macaroni and Confectionery at FRILING & GRANT'S.

I T is important to the ADIES 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 ed stock of Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of per-fumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap-FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

SKELETON SKIRTS-A'l' the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts

Oct 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT. BAR Iron, Steel, Nails, Picks. Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON.

Sunbury, June , 1860.

LIVE AND LEARN !

LET THE PEOPLE

STILL CONTINUE TO LIVE. AND THEY WILL SOON LEARN THAT

FRILING & GRANT,

MAMMOTH STORE.

ARE SELLING

GOODS CHEAPER

than can be purchased elsewhere. A FRESH SUPPLY Just received by Railroad this week.

REMEMBER THIS,

AND PROFIT BY IT.

Sunbury, December 15, 1860.

SUNBURY ACADEMY. THE SUMMER TERM of the Senbury Academy will commence on the 5th of April.
The course of instruction embraces every department of education taught in our best Academies, preparing students one either for a profession or to enter any class in College.

TERMS PER QUARTER:

TERMS PER QUARTER: Common School Branches, Higher English Branches, Latin and Greek Languages. Tuition to be paid before the middle of the term. Board can be had in private families at from \$1.75 to Sunbury, March 30, 1:60.

DO YOU WANT WHISKERS. DO YOU WANT WHISKERS ! DO YOU WANT A MOUSTACHE?

DO YOU WANT A MOUSTACHE? Bellingham's Celebrated

STIMULATING ONGUENT For the Whiskers and Hair. The subscribers take pleasure in unnouncing to the citizens of the United States, that they have obtained the Apency for, and are now enabled to offer to the American public, the above justly celebratee and world-renowmed

The Stimulating Onguent. is prepared by Dr. C. V. Bellingham, an eminent physicism of London, and is warranted to bring out a thick set of Whiskers or Moustache. a from three to six weeks. The article is the only one f the kind used by the French, and in London and Pa-

ris it is in universal use. It is a beautift, recomment, soothing, yet stimulating compound, acting as if by imagic upon the roots, enusing a beatful growth of taxuriant lair. If applied to the scalp, it will care boldness, and cause to spring up in place of the bald spots a fine growth of bair. Applied according to directions it will turn red or towy hair dark, and restore gray hair to its original color, leaving it sett, smooth, and flexible. The "Ouguest" is an indispensible article in every gentlemen's toler, and after one week's use they, would not for any consideration be without it.

The subscribers are the only Agents for the article in the United States, to whom all orders must be addressed. the United States, to whom all orders must be addressed.

Price One Dollar a lox—for sale by all Progress and
Dealers; or a lox of the "Doguent" (warranted to have

Deniers; or a tox of the "Conguent" (Warranted to have the denied effect) will be sent to any who denie it by mail, direct, securely packee, on receipt of price and post-age, \$1,18. Apply to or address HORACE 1. HEGFMAN & CO., Druggists, Ac., 21 William St., New York. Por sale at this office.

COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, H.E. HOOKER & CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y

JOHN W. BUCHER, Local Agent, Sunbury Pa. The subscriber, having been appointed local vines, &c., of one of the most reliable Nurseries, calls the attention of all who want choice fruit to this method, as more certain than by obtaining them through traveling agents. Among those warmly : described in the Catalogue are, Dwarf Pear

warf Apple Trees, on Paradise Stocks, making beautiful little trees for the garden, and producing remarkably fine specimens of fruit in a

Dwaif Cherry Trees, budded on Mahaleb Stocks, bandsome trees. Standard Apple, Pear and Cherry Trees, very fine, with a large list of varieties.

Peach, Plum, Nectarine and Apricot Trees.

Gooseberry, Blackberry and Strawberry Plant all of the finest kinds. Currants,-many new and improved varieties, such as Cherry. White Grape, White Gondouin,

Red Grape, Victoria, &c. Strawberry Plants, in great variety, including the Hooker, Wilson's Albany, Triomphie de Gand, (the most approved old varieties,) as well as all the novelties.

Grape Vines,-including those fine, new, yel well tested kinds, which no planter should be without such is Delaware, Concord, and Hartford Prolific. These we have propagated so extensively as to able to offer them at reduced and

satisfictory prices.
Plants, Roses, Evergreens and every variety of namental trees and Shrubbery, securely packed JOHN W. BUCHER, Agent, Sunbury Pa. Sunbury, Febuary, 9, 1861.

New Millinery Goods. Miss M. L. GUSSLER,

Fawn Street, two doors south of the Shamokin Valley & Pottsville Rail Road, SUNBURY, PENN'A., RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of SUNBURY and vicinity, that she has just received from Philadelphia a large and splen assortment of the most fashionable and latest

BOYTHUR. HATS, SHAKERS, TRIMMINGS, &c. which she is selling at the most reasonable prices sister in law. It was my turn to laugh. LADIES' DRESS CAPS.

To which she directs the attention of the ladies and invites all to call and see them. Thankful for past patronage, she hopes by keeping to best assortment at reasonable prices continue the same. Sanbury, April 13, 1861 .- 3m

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, RICHARD A. FISCHER'S DRUG&CHEMICAL EMPORIUM.

HAVING purchased the store formerly kept by A. W. FISCHER, he would respectfully call the attention of the public to his well select. DRUGS MEDICINES, CHEMI-CALS.

PAINTS 置 Oils, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Per'umery, Fancy Articles, fine Hair and Tooth Brusbes,

Fancy Sonps. Trusses. &c. Physicians Prescriptions and Family Receipt accurately compounded at all hours, by an expe REMEMBER the clace, under the office the "Sun'ury American." Bunbury, June 22 1861 .- 9-900

Select Boetry.

DISUNION.

Far In 1850, Albert G. Pike, who is now disunioni-t, wrote as follows, in a poem entitled "Disunion," published in the Knicker

Ye mad! who would 'rase out your name From the league of the proud and the free, And separate, ideal sovereignty claim, Like a lone wave flung off from the sea; Oh, pause! ere you plunge in the chasm That yawns in your dangerous way; Ere Freedom, convalsed with one terrible

spasm, Desert you forever and aye! Pause! think! ere the earthquake astonish your souls, And the thunder of war through your valleys

Great God! what a title, what name Will history give to your crime!
In the despest abyse of dishonor and shame
Ye will writhe till the last hour of time, As braggarts who forged their own chains, Pulled down what their forefathers built, And tainted the blood in their children's young Veins

With the poison of slavery and guilt. And Freedom's bright heart be hereafter ten-For your folly and fall more discouraged and

Select Tale.

MY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RALPH HUMPHRIES. A LADY who can give the best reference as to charac-

and ability, wishes a situation as Housekeeper in man's family. References required Address, M. L. Smith, Box 1904. I am, I mean I was, a bachelor. I had money, but I was forty-five years old, and had never arrived at a satisfactory way of spending it. I concluded that my error was the want of a home of my own; conceiving a sudden disgust for hotels and boarding-

houses, I took a handsome house in a respectable part of the town, and began looking for a housekeeper. The advertisement which beads this parrative had just met my eye as I glanced over the "Wants" in the evening paper. It pleased me.
I was reading it for the twentieth time, when a servant knocked at my parlor door and announced my sister in law, Mrs. Eliza

op was the widow of my eldest brother, and her attention to and care for my comfort were really touching. She followed her name into the room, leading ber daughter-the eldest and best behaved of the three. She was a handsome woman, commanding, imperial order, and she looked her best that winter afternoon, in her rich fors and velvets her cheeks crimson with the effects of the keen, frosty air and the

Bishop, and her daughter Eliza. Mrs. Bish-

handed her a chair. "There are some things quiet dress, sitting by the fire, with book or on women know more about than an old bachelor like me, and I want to consult you.

even more beaming than the one she had Agent for the sale of Fruit trees, plants, previously bestowed on me. It never occurred to me that she could be thinking of my future home as a convenient residence word adequately described my feelings as I for herself and her three. She answered

"An excellent ides, brother Sandie, if you are prepared for all the expense and trouble it involves. The expense, to be sure, is not much of a consideration to you. You have been so successful that you would not require so close an economy in your house as I used to practice in poor Robert's time. He always said I made one dollar do the work of three. But there will be a great deal of trouble. In the first place, you'll have to find

a housekeeper." "The very thing I wanted to speak to you Her smile was positively brilliant.

"How kind, Sandre," "Not kind at all, troubling you about my affairs." ' For shame! as if you ever had reason to think that anything I could do for you would

be a trouble." voluntary service amounted, beside frequent visits, to a pair of slippers, with a pink eyed possy-cat on each toe, and a smoking cap, with the device of a green eyed poodle, conchant. I bastened to place before her the paper

which I had marked the advertisement which heads this article. "There, Eliza; there is what I have been

thinking about. Somehow I fancy I should like Mrs. M. L. Smith; Mary I imagined her name is. I am going to write to box "But sin't you acting on impulse.

"Perhaps so-I always do-and somehow my ventures have been tolerably fortunate. "Yes, but such an important thing. course you know"-and she laughed rather

uneasily-"that you will be sure to marry the Marry! I believe every woman bas in her character the elements of an Eve. Here was somebody else. She'd been looking be an apple 1 should never have seen but for my the time and comparing me to No. 1."

"Why, no. Eliza. This is an objection, of course, which I never thought of. I don't course, which I never thought of. I don't tention from her book, but she had evidently imagine it would prove one with me, though, not understood what I had said, and was I am not a marrying man. Besides, she is, without doubt, a widow with children---I stopped, for I remembered my sister's gine. hereavement and encumbrances. Her face

marry a widow with children, and you may not when Mrs. Smith has kept house for you for six mouths; though, to be sure, I don't think some women could ever make up their

minds to marry again."
I suppose "some women" referred to herself, and I was glad of this bint as to her sentiments, for poor Robert had left his family very comfortable, and I did not want to see his children subject to the untender mercies of resecond papa. After a few more me. As usual she had plenty of suggestions cautions from Mrs. Bishop, and a few strong to make to Mrs. Smith, which that lady cautions from Mrs. Bishop, and a lew strong expressions of admiration for various articles of feminine adornment from little Eliza, which extracted from the pocket of her good extracted from the pocket of bush "Well Sandie," she remarked, seating the pocket of bush "Well Sandie," she remarked, seating the pocket of bush "Well Sandie," she remarked, seating the pocket of bush "Well Sandie," she remarked, seating the pocket of bush "Well Sandie," she remarked, seating the pocket of bush "Well Sandie," she remarked to be seen disposed to fulfill the pocket of bush "Well Sandie," she remarked to be seen disposed to be seen

character. I added a postscript to say that I can see. If any trial should come you would I particularly objected to children, and would make it a point with my housekeeper to leave hers behind. If she liked the terms and did come, and I saw who my friend was, my stipulations, I requested her to call at my own friend

counting house the ensuing morning.

It would be idle to may that I attended very closely to business the next forenoon -The housekeeper fever, the home longing had taken full possession of me. I must conless, besides, to no small amount of enriosity as to the personal appearance of M. L. Smith. wanted an agreeable housekeeper. Not too sbandoned to the tender mercies of my young-that wouldn't look well-no wrinkled bouse keeper who now very rarely came into crone to sit opposite me at my board, but a the room when my sister in law was there. pleasant, cheerful woman, young enough to The third morning my physician pronounced make my home lively.

It was about 11 o'clock when my young

man waited upon the lady in. My previous favorable impressions were fully confirmed by her appearance. I did not think her bandsome, certainly in the style of sister-inlaw. She was a small woman, light footed and slender, with a sunny pleasant face, which might have testified to thirty five summers. but no winters, surely; or if she had met storm or chill, she had borne them with such brave patience, that her face reflected only must look to your children." the sunshine. Her brown bair was put simply and smoothly away from her tranquil Her eyes were frank and cheerful .-Her mouth not small, but winning and smiling, when she spoke, her low pleasant tones endorsed the expression of her counte-

"Mr. Bishop, I believe-the gentleman who wrote this letter " And she drew the epistle from her pocket.

"The same, madam." "I came, sir, to say that I would accept your proposition, if you still wish it, now that I was about to say that I wished it more than ever, since I had seen her, but fortunately recollected, in time, that compliments

to my housekeeper were no proper part of ing when body and soul could scarcely cling the programme and very decorously concluded together. I look back upon it, strong man my engagement in a matter-of-fact and business manner. The next week she entered upon her duties. I had never known what it was to be so comfortable. My house was a model of convenience and simple elegance-at least my sister-in law, when she went over it previous

I had never known before; room enough for all my possessions; a place to welcome room, after I was able to notice anything, great courage and devotion, being perfectly friends to; a very agreeable companion in was in scruppilous order. Delicate flowers, as exhausted, I placed the batteries in charge of my housekeeper when I choose to talk to fresh and sweet as herself, bloomed on my her; an unobtrusive minister to my comfort table; a pleasant, dreamy, half-light filled when I was silent. True, Mrs. Bishop found, whenever she old hoarding house days! honored me with a visit, that something or other was not ordered as she had managed it

one's affairs as one's own relations." Her down by my side. comments did not give me much uneasiness, however. I went home one day a little earlier than usual. I thought a quiet chat with my bousekeeper, over the dining room lire, would not be unpleasant. I had begun already to wife I could be happy; but if you cannot take more interest in her than ! was prepared to acknowledge myself I pictured, as I burried home, the cheerful room, the table exercise she had been taking.
"I am very glad to see you," I said, as I handsomely laid, and Mrs Smith, in her neat, but a merry twinkle glanced in her eyes. found it open, and three children of var ing my housekeeper. I had never cared enough it. You are too good for me any way. I ask for any one before to experience such an nothing better, if you can love me, than to emotion as jealousy, but I think no other

> walked into the parior and shut the door.— Presently Mrs. Smith made her appearance. I am very sorry." "Not at all, madam." "Ob, but I am. I remember your stippla, not mire. tion about the children perfectly. I surely did not intend they should annoy you. presumed you would have no objections to their coming sometimes in your absence, and I like to see them as often as I can but they shall not be here again at any hour when you

are likely to come home." boor, for I growled out, merely-

"No matter-no matter at all " I was in an ill humor. The pleasant an-ticipations with which I had hurried home had not been realized. Moreover, I suspected I was becoming too much interested my housekeeper to like to be reminded that others bad stronger claims upon her That evening I sat upon one side of the bright fire A very just remark, considering that her and Mrs. Smith on the other. I abhor lurnaces-it is one of my whims. I loved, when I was a boy, to make pictures in the fice, and the habit and I have grown old together .-

"A merchant. He was in a dry goods firm, and able to give us every luxury until he

So that was it. He had failed, and died, and left ber all those children to support. I looked into the fire again. The boats had drifted far apart, and were sailing down a dence that first made me known to my house. The men generally behaved well. Nearly flame-colored river --

"He on the one side-she on the other." I mused on half sorrowfully, until at length I said, speaking unconsciously, out

"Perhaps I could have stood the childre if it wern't for thinking that she had loved somebody else. She'd been looking back all

"My voice had attracted Mrs. Smith's atlooking up inquiringly. Thank fortune for that, and I laughed a little nervously, I ima-

"Nothing. I was not speaking to you. In fact I think I was talking in my sleep." She looked down again, and I watched her instead of the fire. She was pretty-prettier than I had given her credit for at first. 1 thought, too, she might be younger than thirty, as I surveyed her now. There was a delicate peach blossom color on bercheek, an innocent almost girlish expression on her face. Well, cheek and expression were nothing to me. I got up and went disconso-

The next day my sister in law came to see

money, my visitors departed and I wrote my letter to box 1004. In it I stated my residence, the salary I was willing to pay, and the number of my bousehold. I gave ber my name and the names of a few of my friends who would be ready to afford her whatever information she required as to my means and

I was taken very ill very early in the spring -my sickness came on suddenly, I was attacked with severe headache and sharp pains in the back. The first two days Mrs Bishop spent in assidnous care of me, though to confess the truth her attentions were I unwelcome, and I would far rather have been

my disease small-pox.
"I wish I could stay with you, Sandie-I wish I could. If it were only for myself, but my children."

"I would not have you stay," I answered.
"I trust you have not endaugered yourself. Good bye sister Eliza." She went out of the room, and I turned to

Mrs. Smith who was standing near. "Now you must go also. The doctor will flud some one to norse me, and you, too, "I must look out for you, sir. My daty is here, now Live or die, I shall stay with

you while you need me." The little woman's voice was firm, and her eyes shone with a resolute light. I had not thought she possessed so much will said Col. Wm. F. Martin, as well as Forts Clark through the season. courage.

risk you run? Of loathsome disease distigprement, perhaps a horrible death?" "I have considered all, and shall stay "

Was I selfish to allow it? Perhaps so, but even in that hour of deadly peril. I who had never loved woman before, longed to have her at my side, to share my danger. I need not give the details of the sickness which followed-the weeks of terrible suffer-

as I am, with shivering dread. It was owing under God, to her that Death, who stood waiting at my pillow day after day, at last passed me by. nurse she was !- vigilant, sleepless, untiring Perhaps it was owing to her calm courage that she did not take the disease. She to Mrs. Smith's commencement, pronounced seemed to be always near me, and yet she rection. Che compenies of my command, unit perfect. I had a sort of home feeling that found time to make herself look as neat and der Capts. Cobdon, Lamb and Sutton, having

the apartment. What a change from the I was thicking of all this glorious care and tenderness, as I sat up for the first time at my window. Mary—I had learned to call and Second Lieutenant George W. Daniel; winter fruit the gathered by hand. For my window. Mary—I had learned to call and Second Lieutenant George W. Daniel; winter fruit the gathering is delayed as long in poor, dear Robert's time. "Housekeepers, my window. Mary-I had learned to call and Second Lieutenant George W. Daniel; winter froit the gathering is delayed as long even the best of them." she was wont to her so during my illness—was out of the No. 6, facing the bar, and No. 7, facing Fort as possible, avoiding severe frosts, and the even the best of them," she was wont to her so during my illness—was out of the No. 6, facing the bar, and No. 7, facing Fort as possible, avoiding severe frosts, and the remark, "require a little looking after. They room, but the tokens of her presence were all Clark, were placed in charge of Major Henry most successful practice with our extensive can't be expected to take so much interest in round me. Presently she came in and sat

"Mary," I said, almost involuntarily, "I have been thinking I ought to thank you for saving my life. And yet I do not know as 1 am grateful. Life will not be of any value unless you will share it. With you for my love me, you might as well have let me go as I the board. I had spoken as I felt, seriously and sadly,

"So you think, now you could stund not work, waiting for the dinner to be brought only the children, but my having loved some up. As I reached my own door, however, I one else ?" "Then you heard the foolish speech, after

take you-just as you are." "Children and all ?"

them, Heaven belping me.

"I shall be satisfied, sir, if you will be their brother, since they are my mother's children. "And Mr. Smith is --- ?" only thing I knew was to keep house. It

your situation ?" Her answer is no one's business but my

if you like that way of stating it better."

Six weeks afterward my sister-in-law was invited to my wedding. She looked surpriseleven o'clock a council of the officers was sed, but she forehore any comment, save a held, and it was determined to surrender.-We had sat silently for some time. I was reminder of her prediction that Mrs. Smith A white flag was raised, and the firing ceased watching, in two embers, two little boats would conquer my prejudices against widows at 11 o'clock. Thus for three hours and twensailing on lovingly, side by side. At length with incombrances. The laugh was against ty minutes i'ort Hatteras resisted a storm of lasked abruptly:

"What was Mr. Smith's business, madam?"

Mrs. Sandie Bishop was to go to the flying on any other works. At the time the council

nial alter for the first time. I have been married five years. My prejudices against children have yielded to the fascinations of a bold little Sandie, and a winsome little Mary, and sitting by my own peacuful fireside, I bless the day and Provi-

A GOOD SMOKEHOUSE -- We lately obser ved a well-planned smokehouse on the prem ises of a good farmer, worthy of a brief description. It was about six feet square, the lower half built of brick, furnished with an iron lined door, and serving as an ashhouse, and place for the tire. The upper part, about four feet high besides the ascent of the roof, was made of wood. It was separated from the lower part by scantling joists, a space of two or three inches between them, through which sureke and air could freely pass, but sufficient to catch any hum that might accidentally fall, and thus save it from the fire. The upper part as well as the lower, was entered by a door from the outside; this upper door may be kept locked, except when admitting or withdrawing hams; but the lower may be left unlocked, for the bired man to build fires, without any danger of the contents above being stolen, as the thief cannot pass through the openings between the joists .- Country Gentleman.

A poor fellow who pawaed his watch, says

he raised money with a lever. When does night draw near? When (tea) is removed, for then night is nigh. True valor braves danger without neglect ing resources.

right to henc. Moments make the bues in which years are

When religion speaks, reason has only

Few people know how to be old. Denying a fault doubles it.

Miscellaneous.

Confederate Account of the Hatteras

ward their reports.

Fight. OFFICIAL REPORT OF MAJOR ANDREWS The Rabel officers taken at Fort Hatteras have requested Commodore Stringham to for-

> MAJOR ANDREWS' REPORT. ON BOARD U. S. SHIP MINNESOTA,) September 1st, 1861.

To the Adjutant General of North Carolina : Sir :- i beg leave to report that after a hombardment of three hours and twenty mi-notes, on August 29, 1861, I surrendered to buttermilk is all removed. Commodore S. H. Stringham, Flag Officer, and Major General Benjamin F. Butler, Commanding United States forces, Fort Hat teras, at Hatterss inlet, North Carolina. In making this report I desire briefly to re-

laie the circomstances attending the capitula-I arrived at Fort Hatteras on the evening of the 28th of August, in company with Com.
Barron, Flag Officer C. S. Navy, in charge of the defences of Virginia and North Carolina.

by the defences of Virginia and North Carolina. and found that during the day the enemy had goes to market, it being the only way we and Hatteras, under my command, and after "Consider," I said. "Do you realize all the a day of most severe and unceasing fighting. the Colonel had succeeded in concentrating all the forces within the walls of Fort Hatteras. Col. Martin himself was utterly prostra tation with hm I proposed that we invite Commodore Barron, an officer of great expe rience, to take the general command and direct the succeeding operations. Commodore Barron assented, and assumed command. 1 then proceeded to examine our guns and mu-

nitions, and prepare the fort for the action of the coming morning.

There were but two guns mounted on the limy water is very objectionable. side next to Fort Clark, both 32-pounders, What a and one gun on the corner next the fresh troops, as follows: Nos. 2 and 3 of the channel battery under Capt. Thomas Sparrow, assisted by his Lieutenauts Shaw and Thomas Nos. 4 and 5 of the same battery were under I was thinking of all this glorious care and command of Lieutenant Colonel George W. A. Gillion, assisted by Lieutenants Johnston daugh, of the C. S. N , assisted by Lieutenant

Shurp and Midshipman Stafford. Capt. Thomas II. Sharp had command of they are then placed in a cool, shady expo the eccentric axles, was unable to bring it in-(if the enemy took up his position of the previous day), viz : Nos. 6, 7, and 8.

emy opened fire on us from the steam-frigate "Minnesota" (43 guns), "Wabash" (43 guns). I have concluded to go to housekeeping. found it open, and three children of var ing Eliza's face brightened into an expression ages taking a most affectionate farewell of all? It wasn't meant for your ear. Forgive "Susquehana" (15 gurs), frigate "Cumberland" (24 guns), steamer "Pawnee" (10 guns), and ings on the north side for the admission of air "Harriet Lane" (5 guns), and a rifled battery very rarely in weather not excessively cold. of three guns erected in the sand hills three | Here the barrels should be placed on tiers on miles east of Fort Clark. Thus you will see | their sides, and the cellar should be kept as "Children and all ; I'll try to be a father to they brought 73 gans of the most approved dark as possible. In such a cellar, one of make and heaviest metal to bear on us-the shells being 9 inch, 10-inch, and 11 inch Dahigren, Paixhan, and Columbiad; while, from the fruit room usually decays in January the position taken, we were unable to reach until the first of April, in the freshest and them with the greatest elevation. The men "My father. He failed in business last of the channel battery were ordered to leave of clean rye straw between every layer of year, through, I am happy to say, is living their guns and protect themselves as well as and well. I wanted to help him, but the possible, the council of the commanding officers having decided that it was to be an action seemed a proper enough occupation for a of endurance until our reinforcements came re likely to come home."

woman like me. You see I am not very up. After a few shots had been fired, and it she must have thought me an ungracious young, sir. When I found you, you thought was ascertained that we could not reach them, me a widow with children; I determined to our guns ceased fire, and only answered the favor the odd mistake. I thought it would fire of the enemy occasionally, to show we seem dignified. I am not Mrs. Smith had not surrendered. The shower of shells in though, but simply Mary Smith, spinster, at half an hour become literally tremendous, as your service,-or at service in your family, we had falling into and immediately around the works not less, on an average, than ten "And you will change your title, and retain each minute, and, the sea being smooth, the

the firing was remarkably accurate. One officer counted 28 shells as falling so as to injure us in one minute, and several others counted 20 in a minute. At a quarter of ty minutes Fort Hatteras resisted a storm of determined to surrender, two of our guns were dismounted, 4 men were redorted killed, and between 25 and 30 badly wounded. Oue shell had fallen into the room adjoining the magazine, and the magazine was reported on fire. It is useless to attempt a further description more or less wounded, and fifty of the non commissioned officers and men, who would not

report to the surgeon.
Lieut J. L. Johnston Company E. Seventh Regiment, fired the last shot at the enemy, and raised the flag of truce on the bomb

The details of the capitulation were arranged on the flag ship Minnesota, by which we laid down our arms, and marched out prioners of war.

I desire especially to speak of the conduct of the officers and men at the naval gun, who fired frequently to try the range. Lieuterant Murdaugh was badly wounded, Lieut Sharp was knocked down by a shell, which passed through the parapet near his bend, and bro't blood from his right ear and cheek it considerable quantity, killing a man at his side, and at the same time knocking down and overing Col. J. A. J. Bradford with earth Midshipman Stafford cheered on the men, behaving in the most gallant manner.

After the full of Lieutenant Murdaugh, his I am, very truly and respectfully, yours,

W. S. G ANDREWS, Major, &c.

An exchange gives the substance of the verdict of a recent coron-r's jury on p man the fire until it is really to be melted. who died in a state of in-bration. "Death once open the fire, ke-p it stirred. caused by banging-round a rum shop." Doring an examination a medical student

being asked "When does mortification ensue?" be replied, "When you pop the question, and are answered 'no.' "

Farmers' Department.

Packing Butter.

Massas Entrops:-I cheerfully comply with your request in giving such information in relation to packing and keeping butter through the summer season as I am competent to do, giving you the method that bas proved to be most successful with us:

1. In the first place you ask in regard to

the churning; we use dog power, baving the

temperature in warm weather about 55 degress Fah, which gives the butter a good solid consistency.

2. When the butter comes, it is removed

and washed with cold ice water until the 3. It is then salted, about one conce of salt to a pound of butter, worked in thor-oughly, and set in a cool place for twenty-

four boars, when it is worked, just sufficient to remove all the buttermilk.

4 It is then packed in the firkin, and covered tight so as to exclude the air. 5 When the firkin is filled, then put a

a brine. We keep it thus covered until it could ever keep a dairy perfectly sweet These rules strictly observed, I will war-rant never to fail, if the butter is properly

We use good white oak fickins. Refore putting in the butter fill the firkins with cold ter in the firkin, we rub the inside all over thoroughly with salt, which forms a brine between the firkin and butter.

All the salt used about butter in any form should be good dairy salt. Good soft water is also essential, as hard

If what I have written in this short letter is not sufficiently comprehensive, let me know inch shell gon. During the night I tore away and I will give you a more comprehensive a traverse on the back face of the work and and detailed statement with regard to any brought another gun to bear in the same di- particulars that you may wish to inquire about as it slways affords me pleasure to communicate to others anything in the line even tasteful as usual. Everything in my been in action all the previous day, displaying of agricultural pursuits that may be advantageous to them .- John Shattuck, in Country Gentleman.

Gathering and Keeping Apples, In order to secure soundness and preserorchardists is to place the good fruit directly and Grimes; No. 8, a gon mounted on naval in a careful manner, in new, tight floor barcarriage, was commanded by Lieutenant Mur. rels, as soon as gathered from the tree. These barrels should be gently shaken while filling, and the head closely pressed in; No. 1, but owing to the wrenches not fitting sure under a shed open to the air, or on the north side of a building, protected by a to action. He staid by his gan during most covering of boards over the top, where they of the engagement, but could not lire. Thus remain for a fortnight, or until the cold we had but three guns we could bring to bear | becomes too severe when they are carefully transferred to a cool, dry cellar, in which

air can be admitted occasionally in brisk At 7. 40 o'cleck A. M. on the 29th, the en. | weather. A cellar for this purpose, should be dug in dry gravelly or sandy soil; with if possible a slope to the north, or, at any rate, with openthe largest apple growers in Dutchess county is able to keep the Greening apple, which, in finest condition. Some persons place a layer

> CURE FOR POTATO DIBEASE .- The Londor Times publishes a list of remedies for the potato disease. The most efficacions is one discovered by "C., of Hornsey," which con-

> sists in pressing down the baulm thus: "De set his potatoes in a double row igstead of single, the two rows occupying a foot in width, with a foot of vacant outside each row. They were planted on the level, and hoed up at the usual time. Now comes the important step. When the baulm had reached its full growth, about the let of July, he turned it over right and left towards the vacant spaces, by adding earth between the rows and pressing down the haulm, so as to drive it from the erect position, and allow the rain, instead of descending to the roots, to run off upon the vacant space." Not one in a hondred per-

Recipes, &c.

A GOOD WINTER SOAP .- The ingredients are; One conce of borax, eight quarts of water, two pounds of common brown soup. Put the borax into eight quarts of water, and let it come to a boil; then cut the common brown soap into thin slices, throw it into the mixture, and when all is dissolved, pour it into vessels, and allow it to become cool. After the soap is added, it will require about twenty minutes to boil. The evening previous to washing your clothes, put one pint of the soap into five gallons of water, let your clothes soak in this preparation until the next morning; then simply wash them out, and hang them up to dry. By using this scap, paint may be cleaned with little labor, without the use of a brush. It is a valnable winter soap, because it beals, instead of producing chopped bands.

MELTED BUTTER .- This simple luxory owing to ignorance or carelessness in making, is often anything rather than a lexury. First, be particular to have a particular to have an exceedingly clean sauce pap. Put into it in the proportions of a small teacopful men bore him to the Commedore's boat and be escaped.

I am very traly and respectfully, yours, mixed smothly with the cold liquid before it is put near the fire, and if the mixture is allowed to stend an hour before melting, so much the better ; but it must not be put near once upon the fire, keep it stirred, or move it by occasionally shaking the sauce-pan; but use the utmost caution to stir or shake it so that the liquid should always go around in the sauce pan in the same way; if it some-times moves to the right then to the left, it will be oiled, and then the best thing to do A lie always needs a truth for a handle to it. The worst lies are those whose handle is unilk, may be used instead of part of the true and whose blade is false.