

The Sunbury American

NEW SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 50

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.—SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1862.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 22, NO. 24

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 yearly in advance.

TO CLUBS:

Three copies to one address \$3 00

Five copies to one address \$5 00

Seven copies to one address \$7 00

Five dollars in advance will pay for three years' subscription to the American.

Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Large Advertisements, as per agreement.

Small Advertisements, as per agreement.

Select Poetry

THE BRAVE AT HOME

BY T. ECHANAN REED.

The maid who hides her warrior's shawl
With smile that well her part dissembles,
The little beneath her drooping lash
One starry tear drop hangs and trembles;
Though Heaven alone records the feat,
And fame shall never know her story,
Her heart has shed a drop as dear
As ever dewed the field of glory.

Select Tale.

SKATING A HUMBUG.

There is a quotation familiar to all school-boys, when some old fellow of pious memory, on being requested by Queen Dido to give an account of his travels, replied: "Thou commandest me O Queen to relate the history of my voyages." It is with feeling of the same description (only more so) that I address a discriminating public, in the hope that my example will prove a warning to all similarly tempted.

But a few days since some one published an article on skating as a "flea art." The matter had been in my mind for some time. I am a humbug, and what I say I know by sad experience. Listen for a moment and you will agree with me!

Last spring, while walking with Araminta through the shady glades of the Central Park, that charming young female went into ecstasies over what (in her ignorance) she termed the elegance and gracefulness of the amusement of skating, and after avowing her determination to acquire its mysteries during the coming winter, or go down into an untimely grave, turned to me and exclaimed in a tone of melting sweetness: "And you, Mr. Smith, (my name is Smith) you will teach me I am sure!" The voice, the glance, the pressure on my arm which accompanied it, all went to my head, and I found myself in a pleased rabbit's tail. And I say that as of old embraced the proposal, and as much of the proposer as I could, without attracting public attention.

On returning to the parental roof it suddenly struck me that I had forgotten one important thing in rashly making this promise—that I could not skate! Horror! After one moment's reflection, I seized my hat and rushed to find Jones. I met him in the roadway and collared him so quickly that he could not get away. "You can learn very enough if you will buy a pair of parlor skates!"

"Jones," I returned, relinquishing his collar, as requested, "You're my preserver. What will you take?" Jones took something, arranged his collar, and we bought the best pair of parlor skates money could procure.

Full directions were given by the skate man.

the cry—when up went their heels, and down went the old lady on one side, and on the other, and the governor end over them both, all into the thicket, part of the half-gallon. Two dresses and one suit of clothes went to thunder in less than two seconds. Dire was the confusion, during which I left. This was my first experience on parlor skates.

After a month's practice, however, I got so I could go alone nicely by working well with my shoulders and swinging my hands about considerably, although I will acknowledge that I never could stand on my right leg and look at my coat tail under my elbow, as Jones had done, without sitting on it before I could obtain a single glimpse of its "fair proportions."

Winter was now at hand. Araminta had presented me with a gorgeous skating cap— I had reciprocated with a splendid pair of skates. We were engaged, I looked forward with rapture, not unmingled with anxiety, to the time when I should guide her lovingly form through the slippery paths of the learner on skates.

At last came a hard frost; up went the red ball, so did the piece of skates. I started home early that day designing to fortify myself with a good dinner before making my essay as an instructor. Who should I meet in the hall but Araminta, wrapped and bundled and shawled, and clanked, looking so large that she was appalled. She is only two inches taller than I am, but in the dim light of the hall she looked huge. The doubt which had been haunting me all summer broke out again, and I thought with a cold shiver, what if I should not be able to hold her? The idea was so unpleasant that I hastened to change the subject.

"Araminta, my love," I tenderly inquired, "why are you dressed? It is two hours before the time appointed. Come in to dinner."

"Never mind dinner. I have just had lunch, and don't want any, and I know I shall die if I don't go skating at once. I have been waiting since one o'clock, and we must start right off. You don't care for dinner when you are taking care of me, you know, James, don't you? So get your skates and hurry, please."

What could I do? I couldn't say I did not go to my dinner, after that, although I felt in my inmost soul that such was the fact. I yielded, and to the fact, I complied as I thought all my subsequent misfortune—for man without his dinner is no man at all.

The fumes of the dinner were gently wafted out the dining room, but in vain. Slowly I ascended to my room. I had only time to don my skating apparel, and a pistol heavily charged with old Bourbon, and half choke myself with a cracker, before Bridget knocked, to say that "the young lady wished me to hurry," and I had to start off, a melancholy sacrifice to a woman's caprice.

stroke Araminta, without any earthly reason that I could see, grasped my arm frantically, threw her head back, and sat down, like a thousand of bricks, than anything else that I ever witnessed. I tried to stop her, but you might as well have tried to stop an avalanche from sliding or a M. C. from speaking.

She looked heavy, but she felt twice as heavy as she looked, and my attempt to save her only resulted in the downfall of both of us.

We came down "solid," and a sharp crack, as though the ice had given way under the pressure, was distinctly audible. I started, and Araminta screamed, but nothing was to be seen. Pretty soon a strong smell of whiskey began to pervade the air. Araminta, who "temperance" to the back-bone, sniffed the odor with intent disgust, and remarked that "any one who would come to any place with ladies, smelling as that man did who had just passed, was no gentleman." I rejoiced, of course, and muttered something of a "great brute." At the same time I could not help felicitating myself on my discretion in putting my whiskey into my coat tail instead of my breast pocket, where the lovely Araminta would have discovered it to a certainty. But on putting my hand into my pocket, I was horrified to discover, by getting out, that that "crack" had been the death knell of my flask, that it was reduced to fragments, and that the odor in question arose from my scattered pocket!

My whiskey was gone, and could be replaced by a quarter of a mile! Every one turned to see what was the matter, and a policeman followed us "after off."

My partner was not greatly pleased at the public censure she had suddenly obtained, although as yet unconscious of the cause.

We started again. This time she slipped, hit my shin with her skate, in a way that would have brought tears into the eyes of a tenderheart, tripping me up, and of course we both went down together. I uttered a single ejaculation, more emphatic than is usual in polite conversation, as the pieces of glass in my pocket, on which I brought up, stuck in my leg, in several places, and I hopped up in a hurry, forgetting for a moment all about my dinner.

She looked up with indignation. "Mr. Smith," said she, with great dignity and emphasis on the Mr., "you have been drinking, sir!"

Of course I swore I hadn't, and made all possible excuses, but I couldn't make credit. Nevertheless, the breach was saved over and we started again.

place on the 13th of June, at Ferrisport— All the available troops and public establishments were convened to witness the scene.

Some of the matineers were to hang and around the gallies, erected during the night previous, the soldiers were drawn up. The matineers were then brought into the centre, and the proceedings of the general Court Martial was read. Upon being informed that they would become Queen's evidence they would be reprieved, twelve of the criminals accepted the offer and were marched to the rear. Two were taken to the gallies. They ascended the ladder with firm steps, and to the last moment betrayed no emotion of fear.

"The remaining ten were now led away to the artillery guns, and while their irons were being struck off some cried, 'Do not sacrifice the innocent for the guilty!' Two others rejoined, 'Hold your swearing! die men and not cowards—you defend your religion, why then do you crave your lives? Sabba! they are not Sabba, they are dogs!' Others then began to upbraid their commanding officer. The wretched beings were quickly ordered to the muzzle of ten guns charged with blank cartridges. The commanding officer directed port fire to be lit. 'Ready! Fire!' and the drama was played out. An eye witness says: "The scene and stench were overpowering. I felt myself terribly convulsed, and could observe that the numerous native spectators were awe-stricken—they not only trembled like aspen leaves, but also changed into unnatural hues. Precaution was not taken to remove the sponge-and-lead men from the muzzle of the gun; the consequence was that they were greatly bespattered with blood, and one man in particular received a stunning blow from a slivered arm."

In connection with the British protests against the stone blockade, on the ground of humanity, these reminiscences are instructive.

A Heroic Kentucky Union Girl.

A Paducah correspondent of the Louisville Journal, writing under date of February 11, says:—

In these times of terror and peril in this district, some of the most heroic acts have been performed; but perhaps the noblest of all was perpetrated a few days since by a young lady of Graves county, well known to the writer, Miss Anna Bassford. Her father and family are devotedly for the Union. The old man having information that H. C. King (expelled from our Legislature for treason) and his robber band intended to visit the house for the purpose of taking horses, guns, &c., hid his guns and brought his horses to the barn. With his three of King's robber band visited the house, demanded the gun, and alarmed Mrs. Bassford, who ordered a son of fifteen years old to fire the gun and deliver it over. The boy, after considerable search, found the gun; the robbers then demanded a pistol, which they were informed belonged in the family, whereupon the daughter, some seventeen years old, told them she knew where the pistol was, but they could not get it. The robbers insisted, with loud vulgar oaths, but the girl was determined, and seeing that they were foiled in this, they grumbled, and she, in order to hinder or touch her brother, and she would lay the robber dead at her feet. Suffice it to say, the three brigands scamped off and left the family without further molestation.

Poetry

Courting Now-a-Days.

BY NAT WINDHAM.

We've always had a great dislike
For all the foolish ways,
The silly rules which folk have got
For courting now-a-days.
They've cast aside the good old style
Of "Hog me if you can,"
And imitate, like senseless apes,
Some hateful foreign plan.
O how it makes our dander raise
To see them courting now-a-days!

O times ain't as they used to was,
As one can easily tell,
For when a fellow sees a gal
That suits him pretty well,
He's got to be first "introduced,"
And then he pens her notes,
And pretty soon he "calls around,"
To see the kind on rounds!
By jinks, we don't believe it pays
The way boys court gals now-a-days!

His "address" then he 'gins to pay,
(They don't "spark" any more),
And every night you see him pull
The white knob at the door,
And soon a "servant" ushers him
Into the parlor floor,
Then comes his duck and takes a seat
On "further side the room!"
And there they sit and sigh and gaze
They call that courting now-a-days!

Sometimes they talk 'bout story books;
Sometimes the "lady" sings;
Sometimes she plays the organ, too,
To show her finger rings;
Sometimes they take a pleasure walk;
Sometimes they take a ride,
And by and by the fellow groans—
"Oh! won't you be my bride?"
To bow and scrape a thousand ways,
They think that's courting now-a-days!

They set a day and hire a priest,
And rent a church or two,
So every boy that's got the town
Can have a separate pew;
And when the hour at last arrives,
In gorgeous array,
They move up to the waiting priest,
Who "ties the knot" straightway;
Congratulations, words of praise,
Wind up their courting now-a-days!

O give us back the good old style
Of merry days gone by,
When we could "go" with any gal
That chanced to take our eye;
Still took her home from spelling-school,
'Bout nine o'clock at night,
Then by the old stone hearth's warm side
We sparked till broad daylight;
We bugg'd and kiss'd and laugh'd till break
Of day,
Never heard the old clock toll the hours
away!
We tell you, chum, each courting pay-
It went ahead of now-a-days!

Never heard the old clock toll the hours away!
We tell you, chum, each courting pay-
It went ahead of now-a-days!

The Maxatawny Grape.

In response to several inquiries recently made of us, from a distance as well as near home, relative to the origin of the Maxatawny grape, we reprint its true history, as we received it directly from our friend Mr. Wm. D. Brinkle, the distinguished pomologist, just two years ago, through Mr. Peter Crans, who first introduced this fine grape to public notice.

STATEMENT OF DR. BRINKLE.
"In 1843 several bunches of grapes grown at Maxatawny, Berks county, about twenty miles above Lehighville, were sent to a friend residing at Eagleview, Montgomery county, Pa., six miles above Norristown. The seed of all these grapes were planted at once; only one, however, vegetated the following spring. This plant after remaining three years where it had come up, was transplanted near the summit on the north slope of Camp Hill, in the same county, where it still stands, and is in a flourishing condition. The only protection it has is a dwelling-house on the west side of it, about five feet from the vine. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery county, who deserves the credit of bringing this grape into notice. It has been permitted to run wildly over a plum tree standing near it. Specimens of this grape were received by me in September, 1858, from Peter Crans, Esq., of Springfield township, Montgomery