TO CLUBS : Seven do do 10 00

Fifteen do do 20 00

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

Club subscriptions must be invariably paid in advance, and sent to one address.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled the bills and ordered them discontinued.

Postmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank leaters containing subscription money. They are permitted to do this under the Post Office Law.

SUNBURY



PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER, SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 15, NO. 49.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1863.

BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

the mute despair of the white face.
So John Malcoln raised his hot face,

her sake, and looked into the eyes of his

wife; and she answered him with a smile

beauty to her husband's eve-a smile so

sweet and tender to him, so brave and defi-

ant for the worst the world could do for

them, and it said to him at once all that her

"Ah, Mary, my wife," said the merchant,
"I thought when I came into my house an

hour ago, that I was a ruined man; I feel

now as though I was a very rich one."
"Ruined, with me and the children.

John?" and now there was a faint reproach

"But, Mary, poor child, you don't know what it is to be poor, to give up so much of

grace and luxury, to which you have been

"You say that, John, before you've tried

me, and seen what springs of courage and powers of sell sacrifice they are in my na-

The noble words had a fitting emphasis in the sweet smile—in the steadfast, daunt-

"Well, we can feel just as happy in a smaller one. Our love has a broader foun-

dation than stately rooms and costly furni-

ture. We'll take a cosy little cottage some-

where in the country, and for three servants

Hearing these words, John Malcolm looked at his wife, but he did not say then what was in his heart—a thanksgiving to God for

the angel He had sent to walk with bim.

He took her hand and held it close in his

while he told her of a temptation which had

beset him before the failure of his house be-

came certain-a temptation by yielding to

"But we shall have to give up the house,

in her voice; but she clung closer to him.

words would and could not.

ecustomed."

less tones.

get along with one."

Mary."

"Pil have to go, Mary, there's no help for

OLD SERIES, VOL. 23, NO. 23, Printing

Crittenden's Philadelphia Commercial College,

This Institution, which was established in 1844, and is now consequently in the 18th year of its existence, numbers among its graduates, hundreds of the most successful Merchants and Business Men of our country.

The object of the Institution is solely to afford young men facilities for thorough preparation for business. N. E. Corner of 7th and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia

young men facilities for thorough preparation for business.

The branches taught are, Book-Keeping, as applicable to the various departments of trade; Penmanship, both plain and ornamental; Commercial Law, Mathematics, Navigation, Civil Engineering, Drawing, Phonography, and Modern Languages.

The system of instruction is peculiar; no classes or set lessons are made use of, but each student is taught individually, so that he may commence at any time, and attend whatever hours are most convenient.

Catalogues are issued annually after the 15th of April, containing names of the students for the year, and full particulars of terms, &c., and may be obtained at any time by addressing the Principal.

In extensive accommodations, wide-spread reputation, and the lengthy experience of the Principal, this Institution offers facilities superior to any other in the country, for young men wishing to prepare for business, and to obtain at the same time a diploma, which will prove a recommendation for them to any Mercantile House.

To Crittenden's Series of Treatises on Book-Keeping, now more widely circulated than any other work on the subject, are for sale at the College.

S. HODGES CRITTENDEN, Attorney at Law. February 8, 1962.—1y

MASSER'S PATENT FIVE MIN-UTE FREEZER! As Improved for 1859 and 1860, By E. KETCHAM & CO., 289 Pearl st., New York.

THE only Freezer constructed on scientific principles, with a revolving can and spring blade scraper. The one hastens the freezing of the creamthe other removes it as fast as freezen.

The most rapid in freezing, with the least quantity

of ice.

The most conomical in cost, as it is the most simple and durable in structure.

For sale in all the principal cities and towns in the Each Freezer accompanied with a book of recipes

PRICES. 4 quarts, 4 00 6 quarts, 5 00 8 quarts, 6 00 14 quarts, 8 00 20 quarts, 12 00 Apply to H. B. MASSER, Sunbury, Pa.

ROCKEFELLER & BOYER,

Attorneys at Law. Sunbury. Pa

A JORDAN ROCKEFELLER and SOLOMON

A. B. BOYER, respectfully announce that they have entered into copartnership in the practice of their profession, and will continue to attend to all business entrusted to their charge, in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Snyder and Montour, promptly, faithfully and carefully. Special attention will be given to the COLLECTIONS OF CLAIMS. Consultations can be had in the GERMAN language. MAN language.
Office—Market street, opposite Weaver's Hotel.
Eunbury, February 4, 1860.

Brandies, Wines, Glus, &c. HE subscriber, having opened in Thompson's Brick Building, Mill street, Danville, a large ad complete stock of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, comprising the best brands of Brandies, Gin. Old Ryc, Scotch and Irish Whiskey. Port. Sherry. Ma-deira, Champagne and other Wines, of all grades, all of which will be sold Wholesale, at the lowest city prices. Tavern-keepers, by buying of us, can save at least the Costate. Persons desirous of purchasing liquors for FAMILY USE.

may rely upon being furnished with a pure and madulterated article. Le Being determined to establish a reputation for selling cheap, he responsely attended to.
of the public.—All orders promptly attended to.
JEREMIAH S. HALL. Danville, June 16, 1860.

Save your Fruit, BY using Mason's Patent Sheet Metal Screw Top Preserve Jar.

MASON'S PATENT SHEET METAL SELL All that is necessary being to serow the Cap down upon the Rubber Gasket, which is placed outside upon the shoulder of the Jar. For an inch distant from the top; prevent the possibility of the flavor of the fruit being injured by coming in contact with the

Rubber.

Persons desiring these Jars can be supplied by leaving their orders with H. B. MASSER, Agent. Sunbury, June 2, 1869.

Washington House, NORTHUMBERLAND, PENNSYLVANIA, (Near the Bridge.)

THE subscriber having leased this well known respectfully informs the public that he is refitting and repairing the premises, and will be prepared to entertain, in a comfortable manner, his numerous friends throughout the county, and all who may patronize his establishment.

April 12, 1862.

JOSEPH VANKIRK. Franklin House,

REBUILT AND REFURNISHED. Cor. Howard and Franklin Street, a few Squares West of the Northern Central Railroad Depot, BALTIMORE.

137 TERMS, \$1 PER DAY.

G. LEISENRING, Proprietor.

July 16, 1859.—tf

The Mt. Louis, Chestnut Street, between Third and Fourth, PHILADELPHIA.

PRILABELPHIA.

THE undersigned, having leased, for a term of years, this popular house, have the pleasure of announcing to their friends and the traveling community that it is now open for the reception of guests. The house, since the first of March last, has been entirely renovated and refitted in a superior manner; the apartments are large, well ventilated and furnished in modern style. It is centrally located, convenient to all the depot and steamboat landings, and in the immediate vicinity of the Custom House, Post Office and the Corn Exchange.

Connected with the Hotel is a Restaurant for the accommodation of those preferring the European

Connected with the notes are commodation of those preferring the European plan. Prices of Rooms from Three to Seven Dollars per wack, according to location.

Board \$1 50 per day. Table d'Hote for merchants and business men from 1 to 3 P. M.

HENRY NEIL.

ISAAC L. DEVOE. April 12, 1862.-Iy NATRONA COAL OIL! Warranted Non-Explosive,

and equal to any KEROSENE.

Why hay explosive Oil, when a few cents more per gallon will furnish you with a perfect Oil? PA. SALI MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

No. 127 Walnut Saccia, rammiciphia. SAPONIFIER ! SAPONIFIER !! THE FAMILY SOAP MAKER

All Kitchen Grense can be made into good Bosp, using

SOAP is an easily made with it, as making a cup of cof-fee. Maunfactured only by the Putcotoss.

PA-SALT MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

No. 197 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

February 15, 1962—1y

War! War! War! COME FROM THE NORTH. COME FROM THE SOUTH, COME FROM THE EAST,

COME FROM THE WEST-Save the country and build yourselves homes, for now is the time to got your Lumber cheap. Yes, LUMBER! LUMBER!! LUMBER!!!

Sumbury, March 9, 1961

FRILING & GRANT

ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEY ARE NOW RECEIVING AN ENTIRE

New Stock of Goods!!

MANY OF WHICH ARE

REDUCED IN PRICE, 18 Frederick Ditzler, Turbut 19 Thomas McKee, Delaware

and although prevailing reports may induce the

GOODS

are advancing, yet a single visit to that "attractive

will convince any candid man or woman that, be the

MAMMOTH,

tlon" have the facilities for furnishing

CHEAPER GOODS

which those who buy and sell on Long Credits

WE KEEP EVERYTHING,

AND ARE DETERMINED TO

CHEAPER

THAN CAN BE PURCHASED ELSE-

WHERE.

FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, May 17, 1862.

HAPPINESS. Said Mrs. Smith to Mrs. Brown,
As they were walking through the town,
"Where do you do your shopping?
That dress you're in, so neat and fine,
That when I see it, really mine
Looks positively shocking."

"I'm sure your husband, Mrs. Brown—Now don't be angry, pout and frown—Is not so rich as mine,
And yet you can afford to buy
Just twice as much, or more than I,
And how, I cannot divine."

Says Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Smith : "The reason you'll be startled with,
It is so simple, clear—
You buy on credit, I for eash,
I buy bargains, you buy trash,
I cheap, while you pay dear.

"Whene'er you want a dress or shawl, A collar, hose, or what-not, call
At the cheap Mannorn Srozz,
They'll sell you goods so very low
That you will cease to wonder so,
How much rich goods I've were.

"My husband, as you truly say, Is poorer, far, than yours-to-day, And yet I can buy more, Because each dollar of his few

Is, to me, just as good as two, At the cheap MANMOTH STORE." So satisfied was Mrs. Smith With Mrs. Brown's new arith-metic, which did convince The first, and opened so her eyes, She hasn't consed to patronize The Manmorn ever since.

And now, when you chance to meet Her husband, Smith, upon the street, Around the corner coming. His face is lighted with a smile, His step clastic—all the white A pleasant tune he's humming.

Ladies, if like effect you'd see In your dear spouse, which you and be, Perchance, nee'r saw before, Just Mrs. Brown's prescription try, And all your list of Dry thooks buy At the cheap Marmorn Storm.

S-T-1860-X Brake's Plantation! Hitters. They purify, strengthen, and invigorate.
They create a healthy appetite.
They are an antidote to change of water and diet
They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours
They strengthen the system and onliven the mind
They prevent misematic and intermittent fevers
They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach
They cure Dyspepsis and Contiguation.
They cure Diarrhea, Choises, and Cholora Morline.

They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Head-They are Lower Complaint and Nervous RoadLUMBER! LUMBER!!

LUMBER!!

LUMBER!!

LUMBER!!

LUMBER!!

LUMBER!!

They are the best Bitters in the woold. They make
the work man strong, and are exhausted nature's
flar T. CLEMENT, SUNBURY, PA.,
Such as Panel Lumber, Frame Lumber, Boards, Siding, Shingles from \$5 to 50 per thousand, Plustering
Lath, Palung Roading Lath, Ac., &c.

All bills ordered, for any kind of Lumber, will be
furnished at the shortest notice.

Funbury, March 2, 1851

JURY LIST Of Northumberland County, for March Term SELECT TALE. THE TRUE WIFE.

GRAND JURY. 1 Wm. Conrad, Lower Augusta. 2 Chas, Bacon, Upper Augusta 3 Hiram Bloom, Lower Augusta Moses Troutman, Jordan 4 Moses Troutman, Jordan
5 Emanuel Spatz, Lower Mahanoy
6 Isaac Ditzler, Turbut
7 George Conrad, Upper Augusta
8 Isaac Beidelspach, Point
9 G. W. Smith, Sunbury
10 David Hertz, Sunbury
11 Jacob Gonzer, Jackson

11 Jacob Gonser, Jackson 12 Charles Hottenstein, Turbut 13 James Dieffenbacher, sen., North'd 14 Daniel Bohner, Jordan 15 Michael Treon, Washington 16 Charles Kramm, Milton 17 David Eckert, Turbut 20 Michael Arnold, Lower Augusta 21 John S. Troxel, Chillisquaque

22 Samuel Adams, Sunbury 23 A. A. Heim, Zerbe 24 Samuel Mantz, Sunbury TRAVERSE JURORS. 1 Thomas Artley, Milton
2 George Geist, Jordan
3 Franklin Pardoe, Rush
4 Charles Kaylor, Upper Mahanoy
5 John Crowser, Northumberland
6 Charles G. Gulick, Point
7 Henry Coler, Point

7 Henry Geist, Point
8 C. F. Little, Northumberland
9 David Shipman, Lower Augusta
10 Daniel Krieger, Coal 11 Peter Hanselman, North'd 12 G. W. Smith, Sunbury 13 G. C. Welker, Sunbury 14 Charles Shuler, Turbut 15 David McGuire, Lewis 16 Henry Leisenring, Shamokin 17 James Fenstermacher, Lower Mahanoy 18 Charles Brosious, Lower Mabanoy

19 Jacob Bartholomew, Lower Augusta 20 John Dunkel, Turbut 21 Francis Bucher, Sunbury 22 Isaac Vincent, Delaware 23 Peter Shaffer, Delaware 24 J. J. Reimensnyder, Turbut 25 John Heckel, Delaware 26 John H. Yarnell, Mount Carmel 27 Samuel Garinger, Lower Augusta 28 Jacob Dressler, Milton 20 George Harris, Lower Mahanoy 30 Henry Folk, Upper Augusta 31 J. M. Hegins, Zerbe

32 Peter Thomas, Jackson 33 William Gass, Lower Augusta 34 John Beck, Upper Mahanoy 35 B. Heffner, Lower Augusta 36 Jacob Binder, Turbut 37 Hugh D. Barr, Milton 38 J. V. Goodlander, Milton

39 John E. Gerig, Milton 40 Ed. Baum, Jordan 41 Franklin Funk, Milton 42 William Beard, McEwensville 43 Samuel Houseworth, Lower Augusta 44 John Pensyl, Rush
45 John G. Eckman, Upper Augusta
40 Alvin Alexander, Coal
47 David Malick, Upper Mahanoy
48 Charles S. Stahlnecker, Turbut

PETIT JURORS. 1 Peter Arnwine Delaware 2 George McDowell, Chillisquaque 3 John Y. Klock, Jackson 4 Harvey Nye, Delaware 5 Benjamin Seigfried, Lower Augusta 6 G. W. Rumbauch, Delaware 7 Reuben Wynn, Upper Augusta Abraham Straub, Miltour 9 Gilbert Burlieu, Zerbe 10 Joseph Krighbaum, Lower Augusta 11 John Hoffman, Washington 12 Eugenio K. Gillinger, Rush 13 Jacob Shipe, Lower Augusta 14 Samuel Blair, Milton 15 Daniel Smith, Turbutville 16 Wm. M. Auten, Chillisquaque 17 Asa Evert, Turbut 18 Charles Harris, Northumberland 19 John Haughawout, Rush

20 Samuel Shadman, Milton 21 Henry W. Malick, Lower Augusta HOW TO PROMOTE DOMESTIC 22 John C. Morgan, Sunbury 23 Samuel Boob, Washington 24 Adam Zartman, Jackson 25 David R. Pensyl, Shamokin 26 Henry Sheets, Chillisquaque 27 Samuel Bucher, Chillisquaque 28 Samuel Ent, Shamokin 29 Elisha Tharp, Shamokin 30 Jonathan Bower, Northumberland

31 Marcus Strouse, Zerbe 32 Robert A. Giffen, Chillisquaque 33 Wm. F. Forsyth, Northumberland 34 George Evert, Northumberland 35 Charles Hine, Northumberland 36 Henry S. Reitz, Washington Jury List for Adjourned Court, commencing on the 4th Monday of March.

1 Joseph Dockey, Lower Mahanoy 2 James H. Pollock, Turbutville 3 Abraham Wolf, Lower Augusta 4 Harman Snyder, Coal 5 David Fisher, Upper Augusta 6 Adam Row, Lower Augusta 7 Lewis Chamberlin, Shamokin Francis Shearer, Milton Samuel Hepner, Lower Mahanoy 10 Wm. Furman, Lower Augusta 11 Thomas Carl, Lewis 12 Wm. Yerger, Jr., Jordan 13 Joseph Snyder, Upper Mahanoy 14 Isaac Boyer, Turbutville 15 Jacob Houtz, Turbut 16 Abraham Lunger, Milton 17 Massick Horlacher, Turbut 18 John Wolf, Delaware 19 Jacob Bower, Jackson 20 Michael Farley, Turbut 21 Peter Haughawout, Rush 22 Frederick Wilhelm, Milton 23 John A. Heiny, Delaware 24 Jacob Snyder, Lower Mahahoy 25 David Hilkert, Northumberland

26 Joseph Snyder, Coal 27 John Hummel, Point 28 Wm. S. Snyder, Upper Augusta 29 Peter Thomas, Upper Mahanoy 30 Conrad H. Raker, Little Mahanoy

The Couter sons and Experience of an Invalid.

DUBLISHED for the benefit and as a warning and a caution to young men who soffer from Nervous Debility, Premoture Decay, &c.; supplying at the same time the means of bell-Cure. By one who has cured himself after being put to great expense through medical imposition and quachery—By enclosing a post-paid addressed cavadope, single copies may be had of the author.

NATHANIEL MAYFAIR. Est Bedford, Kings Co., N.Y.

der. But they'll carry us with it."

"I can't realize it yet, John," she said looking at him in a half-bewildered, half-frightened way, that was pitiful to see: the shock, for the moment, had half stunned "I can get a clerkship, and we can con-trive to live on a small salary till the war is over, which God grant may not be long, and afterwards I shall, doubtless see my way clear into business again. But, Mary don't you know how folks will pity you be-"O, Mary it was hardest for your sake!"
and the words came in a sharp groan which
is terrible to hear from the hips of a strong man. The tones roused her at once into a

shame you ever throw yourself away upon such a poor dog as I am?"
"They won't know what they are saying then, and I certainly shan't care for it." full consciousness of what had befallen them and of the part she must bear in it.
"Don't John—don't take it so hard," her voice struggling up through a sob into a note of cheerfulness, and her lips fashioning a smile, which, though weak at first, you felt certain would grow stronger, all the stronger each moment; just as you feel the Her smile was clear and bright now, as sunshine that has struggled with the cloud, and came out of it triumphant.

"Well, Mary, a strong heart makes a stout arm and I shall toil with both for you and the children, as a man does for those who are dearer than life to him." sweet promise of the day when the first faint unbeams struggle weekly out of the morning's mist.
"I could have borne up, Mary, if it hadn't been for you and the children; but that thought cuts me to the core—it's more than "Dear John!" her hand fluttered down on

And for the first time the young wife and mother heard a sob from the lips of her husband, as he bowed down on the arm of his chair. The pride of his manhood gave way at last, and John Malcoim wept like a little child. Then the woman's heart, the wo-

pled sheet of water. But John, in his sethe voice of the devil entering his soul; which were being introduced by the Demowhich were being introduced by the Demothe voice of the devil entering his soul; he was a man who feared God and kept his crats, to kill time and stave off a vote upon ence that packed the hall to its utmost cacommandments-he put the temptation State Government. He said :-The young husband had not doubted his wife's heart for a moment; but he expected

Mr. Speaker-I can sit in my seat no longer and see such by play going on. These men are trifling with the best interests of the country. They should have asses ears to set off their heads, or they are traitors and to see her almost stricken to the earth, with the first tidings of the ruin of the house in which he was the heaviest partner. He knew that her youth had been surtured in

Secessionists at heart.

I say that there are traitors and Secessionall the grace and luxury that wealth confers, ists at heart in this Senate. Their actions and he feared the thought of going into the prove it. Their speeches prove it. chill and darkness of poverty. He had not gibes, and laughter, and cheers here nightly looked for loud immentations, or bitter re-proaches, but he dreaded the silent tears, stained with the tears that were shed for

when their speakers get up to denounce the war and the administration, prove it.

I can sit here no longer, and not tell these traitors what I think of them. And while so telling them, I am responsible, myself, for what I say. I stand upon my own bottom, I am ready to meet any man on this floor, in that set her face in a new sacredness and any manner, from a pin's point to the mouth of a cannon, upon this charge against these traitors. [Tremendous applause in the gal-I am an old man of sixty-five; I came to Illinois a poor boy: I have made a little something for myself and family. I pay three thousand dollars a year in taxes. I am willing to pay six thousand, ayetwelve thousand, great cheering, the old gentleman striking the desk with a blow that would knock down a bullock, and causing the ink stand to fly in the air] aye, I am willing to pay my whole fortune, and then give my life to save my country from these traitors who are seeking to destroy it. (Tremendous applause, which the Speaker could not con-

Mr. Speaker, you must please excuse I could not sit longer in my seat and calmly listen to these traitors. My heart, that feels for my poor country, would not let me. My heart, that bleeds for the widows and orphans at home, would not let me. Yes, these trai-tors and villains in this Senate (striking his elenched fist on the desk with a blow that made the Senate ring again are killing my neighbors' boys, now fighting in the field.— I dare to say this to these traitors right here and I am responsible for what I say to any one or all of them. [Cheers.] Let them come on now, right here. I am aixty-five years old, and I have made up my mind to risk my life right here, on this floor, for my country. (Mr. Funk's seat is near the lobby railing, and a crowd collected around him, evidently with the intention of protecting him from violence, if necessary. The last announcement was received with great cheering, and I saw many an eye flash, and many a countenance grow radiant with the light

which he could have saved himself from failure. But it must have been by dishonest means, by taking advantage of others in his These men sneered at Colonel Mack a few days since. He is a small man. But I am a large man. I am ready to meet any of them in place of Colonel Mack. I am large enough for them, and I hold myself ready power-in short, by a fraud, which, though man's laws never could reach, God's did, with that eternal—"Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you."

with that eternal—"Do unto others as ye would thoy should do unto you."

"O, thank God! thank God, you were delivered from this evil. I had rather you should go down to your grave without a dollar than have committed this sin," said Mary Malcolm; and the tears were bright in her blue eyes.

And afterwards there fell a little ellence between those two, husband and wife. It was broken by the latter. She looked into the man's face, and her little fingers sifted themselves through the dark hair that had no specks of gray, and her look, bright, grateful, loving, and touching, covered a great deal.

"What is it, Mary!"

"I was thinking. John, how much better off I am to-day than thousands of wives chould be and moan it for Secessionists at heart. They are here in this Senate. I see

throughout the land. How many there are who sit in their lonely homes, wearing the slow hours away with hopes and fears for the husbands who have gone to the war, and whose dreams at night are filled with visions of battle-fields, where the one beloved face lies white and ghastly on the sodden grass, with no hand to offer the last cup of cold water, no ear to catch the last low word.

Ah. John, my eves have never searched, as

the appropriation for the support of the pacity. After he had concluded the Republican members and spectators rushed up and took him by the hand to congratulate him. The Democrats said nothing, but evidently felt the castigation they were receiving most keenly, as might be seen from their blanched cheeks and restless and uneasy glances.

> The Chinese Rebellion. From the London News, January 30.

The Chinese news by the present mails is interesting, and the telegraph informs us last night's Gazette contained an account of a defeat of a large body of Rebels by a mixed force of imperial Chinese troops and of disciplined troops under an English officer.

The effect of the victory will be, it is said. to clear the country for thirty miles round Shanghae, for years to come. Amongst the Chinese news of the Times we find that when their letters left "the preparations for the attack on Nanking were in progress; but little was known of details. A battle bebut tween the imperialists, encamped close to that city, and a large body of rebels, is reported, in which the latter are said to have had the best of it at the beginning, but to have been eventually defeated." We also find a few details of the attack on Shang-Yu by the French contingent, with a body of disciplined Chinese: "The principal fightwas at entrenched camps in advance of the city, the latter having been evacuated during the preceding night. Captain Drew, of her Majesty's ship Encounter, arrived towards the close of the affair, and was one of the first in the town. On the French and Imperial side the loss is stated at seven killed and fourteen wounded; that of the enemy is put down at two hundred. An immense stack of rice fell into the hands of the victors, who now contemplate an attack in the spring on the more important city of Shan-hing, twenty miles to the westward of Shang-Yu. A proclamation is said to have been issued by the authorities of Ningpo, calling on the people to give a friendly re-ception to 2,000 Russian soldiers shortly expected there. The Russians appear to be losing no time and sparing no energy in their new pursuit." new pursuit,"

ANOTHER GREAT PRIZE FIGHT IN ENG-LAND.—It is stated that the preliminaries of a second "international prize fight" have been arranged in England, between the representative champion of America, John C. Heenan, and another antagonist, who at present rejoices in the now fashionable cog-nomen of the "Uuknown," for the sum of \$5,000 aside. It has been generally supposed that Heenan was the American incognito who had accepted the challenge to fight Jem Mace, the present champion, for \$1,000 and the champion's belt, the prize for which the former had once contended and fairly won on the field of Farnborough against the great wonder of the English ring, Tom. Sayers. This, however, proves to be incor-

Winyan in Canada.—Thus far the win-ter in Canada has been of the same descrip-tion as in this latitude. For two months, says a Montreal paper, the mercury has been below freezing only a few days, while most of the time it has marked a temperature when out-door operations could be easly conducted.

Is there any perceptible improvement in caterpillar when he turns over a new leaf i

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

Larger Advertisements as per agreement JOB PRINTING. We have connected with our establishment a well elected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to

AGRICULTURAL.

execute, in the peatest style, every variety of

On Butter-Making.

The following extracts are from a lecture of Mr. James Dumbrill, one of the most extensive dairy farmers of England, before the London Farmer's Club :

grass, with no hand to offer the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the last cup of cold water, no ear to eather the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name among the so many eager eyes do, for your name earong the so many eager eyes do, for your name earong the so many eager eyes do, for your name earong the so many eager eyes do, for your name earong the so many eager eyes do, for your name earong the so many eager eyes do, for your name earong many eager eyes do, for your rear tentor our creat them. Legislature, this State and this country. For myself, I pr They are hypocrites as well as traitors. I heard some of them talking about high taxes in this way, who do not pay five dollars to the support of the Government. I denounce them as hypocrites as well as traitors.—

[Cheers.]

The reason they pretend to be afraid of high taxes is, that they do not want to vote money for the relief of the soldiers. They want to embarrass the Government and stop the war. They want to aid the Secessionists to conquer our boys in the field. They care about high taxes! They are picayune men, anyhow, and pay no taxes at all, and never want to embarrass the Government and stop
the war. They want to aid the Secessionists
to conquer our boys in the field. They care
about high taxes! They are picayune men,
anyhow, and pay no taxes at all, and never
hope or expect to. This is an excuse of
traitors. [Cheers.]

Mr. Speaker:—Excuse me. I feel for my
country, in this her hour of danger, from the
tips of my toes to the ends of my hair. That
is the reason I speak as I do! I cannot help
it. I am bound to tell these men to their
it. I am bound to tell these men to their
it. "Dear John!" her hand fluttered down on his shoulder in a pretty caressing way, although her tones needed nothing more.
"I came home, Mary, a miserable, discouraged broken-spirited man; and now I feel as brave, as strong, as cheerful, too, as I ever did, in my life—aye, richer; for it needed this day and this trial to show me what the woman I have married was worth, and all she could be to me. Oh, Mary, if there were only more wives in the world like you."

it. I am bound to tell these men to their teeth what the people, think of them. [Tremendous cheering. The Speaker rapped upon his desk, apparently to stop it, but really to add to its volume, for I could see by his flushed cheek and flashing eye that his heart was with the brave and loyal old gentleman.]

Mr. Speaker:—I have said my say. I am no speaker. This is the only speech I have made, and I do not know that it deserves to made, and I do not know that it deserves to all comers.

band, as he bowed down on the arm of his chair. The pride of his mankood gave way that the woman I have married was worthy at last, and John Malcoim wept like a little child. Then the woman's beaut, the woman's power to cheer, and comfort, and strengthen, roused themselves; the waves went over her but one moment, and then Mary Malcolim forgot herself, and rose up to the height of her tree womanhood—to the existantion of self-acrifice.

"John," said the soft brave voice, "don't say that again. Let everything else fail; the heart of your wife never will."

And now she had come close to him, and her felt her small arms about his neck ring that time should be removed to more roomy stalls, with a large loose box to calve in. At this time the treatment must depend upon circumstances; but in a general way the less done for the animal the better, and the more she is left to nature the better. Another point remains to be consideredthe application of skim milk. This may be either used for cheese making or for rearing and fattening pigs. The quality of cheese made from skim milk is of course very inferior, particularly from Alderney cows; for although their produce is richer in cream than any other breed, the milk after the

RECIPES, &C.

GRIDDLE CARES .- 1 gill of good yeast, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 quart of blood warm water, 1 cup of Indian meal, 11 cups rye meal. Thicken with flour. Let the Indian and rye meel be sifted through a coarse scive: mix at night for the next morning's use, and set in a place warm enough for them to rise. In the morning they will be exceedingly light and spongy; then add about one teaspoonful of saleratus, or enough to make them sweet; (a little smart taste before frying is not disgreeable or hurtful.) Fry on a hot griddle, and eat as soon as fried.—Amer. Ageulturist.

Superior Pupping.-Boil two quarts of milk; rub one egg in flour sufficient to make it dry enough to rub through a seive. Stir the egg and flour in the boiling milk; cool, and add four eggs well beaten, and one tablespoonful of sugar. Bake the same as custard. Serve with a sauce of butter and sugar well beaten; use any flavoring desired.—Amer. Ag. GOOD BREAKFAST CAKES,-Take equal parts

of wheat flour, buckwheat, and corn meal sifted, enough to make a batter with I pint skim milk (sweet,) 1 pint sour milk, or buttermilk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful each of salt and cooking soda. Bake and serve up the same as buckwheat cakes.—Amer. Agri-

CORN AND PUNPKIN BREAD .- Take 3 qts of corn meal, and pour on boiling water enough to scald it Add 3 pints of stewed pumpkin (cheese pumpkin is best.) 3 pints coarse wheat flour, buttermilk or sour milk enough to make soft dough, and 2 teaspoonfuls saleratus. Bake 3 hours.—Amer. Ag riculturist.

SUKT PUDDING .- 1 cup of suct, 1 cud of molasses, I cup of raisins, I cup of sweet milk, 3 of flour. ‡ teaspoonful saleratus and a little salt. Any spice added, the write. thinks wasted, but others can spice to their taste. After mixing place the pudding in a tight tin kettle, set the latter in a boiler, and steam from 3 to 4 hours,-American Agriculturist.

Sanavora Rolls,—Take 1 pint sweet milk, 2 pints flour, 2 table-poonfuls butter, 4 table-poonfuls yeast, and half table-poon-ful saleratus. Beat thoroughly and let it rise 6 or 7 hours, or all night, if for break-fast. Pour in a shallow pan and bake half an hour. Amer. Ag.

Strephen Bary Stream.—Take a large round steak free from bone; make a dressing the same as for tarkey, and spread it on the meat. Roll it up tightly, put it in a cloth and boil for one hour in just enough water to cover it.— Amer. Ag.