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Sunbury, Sept. 15, 1866.

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April 22, 1856.—19

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OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occu-pied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly op-posite the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1865.—19

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Sunbury, April 1, 1866.

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Unices I could pay him fifteen—
He only saked twenty to give a new set,
And take the old in exchange—
Besides, 'pa, my waterfall's awfully rough,
And so, my back hair will look strange.
Come down! come down! come down!
Please, father, for Braiteau, come down!
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child, &c.

Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps

Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamp

TALES & SKETCHES.

MARRYING A FARMER.

"And to morrow you leave us? Oh! Amy,

little did I think, when I saw you wedded

District, New York, that he would ever take you to such a home !"

"And why not, my sister? I knew that

delicace made no reference to it. The next

he was a farmer, and when I promised to be

his bride, I expected to be a farmer's wife.

to Henry Kingsley, Representative from-



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Sunbury, November 17, 1866.—1y Pensions Increased.

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The subscriber is duly prepared for the immediate procurement of these claims.

S. B. BOYER, Att'y at Law.

Sunbury, June 16, 1866. HOUN'L'W.

THE following persons are entitled to receive an increase of Bounty under the Act of Congress passed July 1866, to equalize Bounties.

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2d All such soldiers who entisted for 3 years, and have been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, are entitled to an additional Bounty of \$100.

3d The Widow, Minor Children, or Parents of such

an additional Bounty of \$100.

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Sunbury, August 4, 1866.—tf

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Is doly authorized and Licensed by the Government to collect all Military Claims against the United States. Bounty money due soldiers under the late Equalization Act of Congress, and all military claims against the State, due soldiers of 1812, for Pensions and Gratuity. Claims due soldiers of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps from enlistment to the date of muster, promptly collected.

Sunbury, August 4, 1866.

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STORE.

Sunbury, July 7, 1866 .- ly

Sunbury, August 18, 1866.

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Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

Selins'Grove, to serve customers. Order Northumberland, Nov. 17, 1866.—19

day Amy Kingeley went out from her old Market Street, near Engel's Store, SUNBURY, PA. home to her new one, and from old friends A Nimmense stock of every kind of Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware of all descriptions. to new and untried ones.

Nelly fretted herself really ill over the fancied unhappiness of her sister. And STOVES, COOK, OFFICE and PARLOR STOVES of the best when letters came, bright, glowing, filled

Brands which are unsurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of arrangement, combining cheapness and durability and each stove warranted to perform what brimming full of happiness, she was still unconvinced.
"Oh! yes!" she said to her mother, "I know how it is! She is too noble to com-Coal Oil, Coal Oll Lamps, Lanterns, plain; and she knew I was so troubled hades, Chimnys, and all articles usually kept in an establishment of this kind. COPPER, BRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all

"But," said the mother, "she sends an in-vitation, indorsed by her husband, to have FRUIT JARS and CANS of the latest improved you come and see for yourself." "Oh! I should die in a little while-I styles.

He is also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting and Roofing, Range and Furnace Work.

Repairing, cheaply and neatly executed.

BENJ. ZETELMOYER. know I should! But for poor dear Amy's sake I will go, and stay as long as I can, if

you and papa think best."
They did think best. For the sisters had never been separated before, and poor Nelly was pining sadly. The morning on which HAVE made arrangements in Washington City, for the prompt collection of Bounty under the late Act of Congress. I have also received the proper blanks to prepare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Bounty should apply immediately, as it is estimated that it will require three years to adjust all the claims. she was to go, her mother came in and pro-posed assisting her in packing her trunk. "A trunk, mamma! A travelling bag will be all I shall need to take. I can put one dress in that. A home dress is all I shall

timated that it will require tures years and who the claims.
All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who have not received more than \$100 bounty are entitled to the benefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a service of two years, by reason of wounds received, disease contracted in line of duty, or re-enlistment.

LLOYD T. ROHRBACH. But Mrs. Conway insisted, and a trunk was nicely packed, and, in due time, accompanied its fair owner to the residence of the Hon, Henry Kingsley.

When the first warm greeting was over, Nelly looked around in mute surprise at the luxurious surroundings of her sister. Carpets, curtains, mirrors, paintings—all superior to those in her father's house. And then a library! Tiers of choicest books, reaching from ceiling to floor, were relieved by portraits, maps and statues in every niche and corner. "But there must be a skeleton somewhere!" thought obstinate little Nelly as she followed her to her room, her own The Baker Wagon will run daily to Sunbury and Solins'Grove, to serve customers. Orders solicited. room, as Nelly insisted on calling it. How sweet and pure it was with its white and blue hangings, and blue and buff carpet, with furniture to match! And then those vases of violet and mignonettes! Amy knew

"It is nice, after all, Amy! and I have been silly to worry about you! But," and she looked up and down the long, dusty road, edged with green and shaded with Half-Dress, Resort, Planter, Half-Planter, Driving, Silk, Quaker and Brush

just as I expected!" And the tears came

into the poor, tired eyes once more,

soon convinced Nelly that it was not new employment for her. When Nelly entered the parlor she found her brother-in-law wait-Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps, My dressmaker's bill is unpaid.—
She said she would send it right home from the shop, As soon as the flounces were made.
My new dress from Stewart's is down in the hall,
The boy will not leave without pay—
I've nothing to sport with—can't go to the ball,
Come down! Come down! Come down!
Please, father, dear father, come down!
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child,
Who cries in her room all alone,
Oh, who could resist her most pitiful tears,
So father, with stamps you'll come down. ing to receive and welcome her; and then turning, he introduced a brother to her, who was standing by his side. He was a fine-looking man of twenty-five, perhaps, and just the one to make an impression on a loving heart like Nelly's. The tea bell soon rang, and Nelly, taking Mr. Kingsley's arm, went out, dreading the staring eyes of the workmen. But the little tea table was laid for only four, and fairly glistened with its for only four, and fairly glistened with its snowy napkins, lucid china and shining sil-ver. Fanny, in a white apron, and almost as white hands, attended the table; and Nelly gave a little sigh of relief as her last

bugaboo vanished, and chatted, like herself, with her friends. "How do you like us in our home, Nelly?" said the husband, glancing at Amy. "Do we answer with your expectations of farmers ?"

Oh. father, dear father, come down with the stamps.

The carriage is waiting below—
Ristori is playing, the seats are engaged,
And I want to make a good abow—
My gloves have been cleaned, my cleak has been dyed.
But Charley won't take me again
Unless my "Queen Emma" if trimmed with a bird,
And I have a new cable-chain.
Come down! come down!
Please, father, dear father, come down!
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child, &c. Nelly was sure he was quizzing her, and answered with some show of spirit: "I think it is a sharte for a man of your talents and taste, yes, of wealth, to bury himself in such a solitary place as this! Why, I would not be compelled to pass my days here for the world!"

The happy couple only laughed, and Nelly began to think she was very silly, and laughed, too, and wished she had been a little Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps,
The words sounded weepingly sweet—
He looked from the hallway right up the wide stairs,
And saw there the dear little feet.
A very large towel her shoulders encased,
Her pretty white hose just put on,
Without any "tiller," and standing unlaced,
She watched till the shop-boy was gone.
He's gone! he's gone! be's gone!
She cried, as her father "came down,"
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child, &c.

less demonstrative.

After tea, the hushand proposed a walk in the garden, and here, as within the dwelling, the most artistic taste marked every arrangement. A perfect wilderness of flowers, and yet not a thing out of place. Nelly felt meet her, rubbing against her, and eating that she should never tire of its beauties; but the salt from her hand. "Good bye!" she Amy soon spoke of returning, as Nelly was said, patting their soft heads. "You will not forget me, if all the rest do!" and turning to her husband, "I shall want you to with me go, she found herself face to face with Arthur

to milk the cows."

"I shall do no such thing! The horrid things, with their great sharp horns and ugly feet. I always was a fraid of them at Aunt Rachel's. One of them came at me once, and would have bit me, if I had not once, and would have be scare her away.—

Will you permit me?" and he laid the shawl or scales ly across her shoulders. Why did in my hand that she wanted, and not me; but I did not think so. At any rate, I have those hands lingered about the duty they had a perfect antipathy for cows and clover were performing? blossoms ever since."
Henry laughed. "Well, if you are so

"Oh! I do not mind you, Amy, nor your Amy tried to soothe her by telling her of husband! But the great, overgrown broher kind and noble husband; and that he would not suffer her to be unbappy any-dared would laugh at me all the time -1

"Oh! don't say so, Nelly!" He is the kindest, best brother her eyes were wet with weeping. She took, kindest, best brother in the world! You regret i too, but little pains to conceal the fact, that she thought him a tyrant of the worst kind. tell you about our arrangement here. We sake?" He ascribed her strange mood to grief at parting with her only sister, and, with true or, at least, I have none. The land is all She made room for him by her side, and he delicace, made no reference to it. The next rented to four men with families. You can began: see their pretty cottages from the door, all built on the farm. Half of the property belongs to Arthur, and he lives with us, as to my father and his father before him .you see. We keep three servants, and they When my father died it was left to Henry are excellent, attending to everything that and me, with an injunction that it should servants should attend to."

"But where are those great hungry men you spoke of?" "Did you not see them at the table ?-Henry and Arthur? They are large, and usually hungry." "And the cows? Was that, too, a joke

on poor me?" "Yes, darling, I could not milk a cow any more than you could," "Well, I forgive you all; but that brother -I must punish him !" "Well, come now, we must go down .-

Have you any new music ?" know that I was only going to bring one dress? But here is the music.

They descended to the parlor. A fine toned piano was soon answering to the touch of Nelly, and in the music she soon forgot her previous annoyance. She was a superior performer, and on so tare an instrument she surprised even herself. The husband was not sparing of his compliments, but Arthur made no comments, except to thank her for one piece he himself called for .-Before she slept that night, Nelly wrote a long letter to her mother, telling her of Amy's pleasant and happy home. "But. oh! so lonely. I could not live here, I am ing spring saw Nelly a loving wife, in a sure! But Amy certainly enjoys it. I don't dwelling that had sprung up as if by magic, believe she needs me a bit. They are both nearly opposite to the one occupied by her as contented as two kittens. I shall not stay long," etc. All this amused her mo-ther, for she had been reared in the country, and had not feared her practical Amy when she consigned her to the keeping of Henry Kingsley.

But weeks passed away, and still Nelly lingered in her sister's beautiful home. She had ceased to be afraid of cows, and chickens were becoming pets. She went with her sister to visit all the tenant houses, conshe would miss them, and placed them there versed with the parents, and told the children stories, until all united in declaring ally discussin the question: "Shel the Dem-that "the beautiful city lady was not one ocratic party live or die," wich when we bit proud." The brother sometimes accom-panied them in their rambles, opening gates, letting down bars and carrying partrees, "you must be lonesome! There is no cels, and usually returned with a perfect house near you, and but few in sight!" And the troubled look came back to the young face.

mountain of flowers, plucked by the hands of his companions. With Amy he was always gay, laughing and social, coaxing her "No, Nelly, I am not lonesome. I have all the company I wish for, especially now since you have come. But come, let me assist you in laying aside this travelling in his great arms and places.

ways gay, laughing and social, coaxing her into grapevine tangles and blackberry thickets, after birds' nests of violets; and then, after making merry at her plight, taking her pers are advocatin the ikee uv floppin over coldly polite,

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Sunbury, Nov. 24, 1866.

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Sunbury, June 18, 1866.

And yet there were times when she was conversing with his brother that she would the sale would the conversing with his prother that she would the conversing with his prother that she would turn that strikning wood our cure that, cz well ex all other physicle ills.

A daugher has been born to the Sultan, who will be named Princess Emines.

Twenty-one iron bridges have been built ower with a humming bird in its bosom; and then, with one of his shrupt movements, the would turn away, chirping to the carry, and need I state the same table with them, and I like it.

"There! Did I not tell you so? Thus upon her, and her heart would thrill like a took an ounce or two; and need I state the sunty. He sleeps in the valley. Nigger and then, with one of his shrupt movements, and then, with one of his shrupt movements, the would turn away, chirping to the carry, and need I state the them, and like it.

"The sleeps in the valley. Nigger and then, with one of his shrupt movements, And yet there were times when she we

"Now, don't fret any more, please; and in half an hour I shall send Fanny."

And Fanny came, and her nimble fingers

Of others—and they had many visitors while inventers thereof, that they mite be ashoored by we gettin the genooine article.

Nelly was there—they were studiously polite, but in the family circle Arthur, at least, was 2. We can't get the nigger after he is man Tickers. sarcastic.

But a message came to Nelly, recalling her home for a visit to the sea-side. and tears came into her eyes and color in

her cheek.

"What can it be, little sister? I have had nothing but blessing since I took her; and last, but not least, has been your visit."

"Don't sister, please! I am ashamed of all those silly speeches. Your home is a perfect paradise, and I could stay here with you, Amy, forever, and not be lonely. And then, I did not know of the pleasant friends

you have all around you."
Author seemed to be reading, but the leaf he was turning trembled in his fingers strangely. Neily was to go to the cars the next morning, and toward evening she went out to see her pets once more. She took some bread-crums and salt, and made her way to the chicken coop. But the careful mother had tucked her little family nice away to sleep, and gave a spiteful little chir-r-r, as Nelly offered the crumbs. "That is the way," she said bitterly, "and

they will all forget me as soon as I am gone."
But her heart warmed up again, as her little white friends, the lambs, came running to

Nelly feel faint and weak for an instant, as

those lambs," she thought, as she turned to

his bride, I expected to be a farmer's wife.
Nor would I change my lot, if I could. I expect to be very happy there. All I shall miss will be the loved ones at home! and I could not expect to carry them with me to my new home."

"But just think of it, sister! You, who have been reated so tenderly, to work like Aunt Rachel, perhaps. I expect, if ever I come to see you, to find you milking the cows, or feeding the pigs, or, at least, in the kitchen, cooking for great, hungry men, who do not know jelly from custard. It is too bad!" And here Nelly broke down and sobbed outright.

Henry laughed. "Well, if you are so afraid of cows, Amy need not go for them nor milk them to-night!"

Nelly knew they were laughing at her again, and, looking up, she saw a pair of magnificent eyes, brimming with mirth, fixed upon her; and her own eyes and cheeks burned until they pained her. As soon as she reached the house she hurried away to be reached the house she hurried away to do not know jelly from custard. It is too bad! And here Nelly broke down and sobbed outright.

"This is too bad! Poor, tired Nelly! I did not dream that I was grieving you."

"Oh! I do not mind you, Amy, nor your garden chair near the fountain. She was looked up. Was he teasing her about the leadin Dimocrats North in these States.— leadin Dimocrats North in these States.— leadin Dimocrats North in these States.— you meet a particularly handsome lady, try now. She made no reply; she date not trust her voice, but walked as he led to a garden chair near the fountain. She was glad he had selected that chair; for the thrill of the water as it fell in the marble basin, broke a silence that was becoming painful.

There wood be room for every one uv the leadin Dimocrats North in these States.— you meet a particularly handsome lady, try to skate on both sides of her at once. This is very pretty and sure to create a sensation. If the lady's big brother is in sight it is well to omit this. 5. Skate over all the small boys at once. Knock 'em down. It makes great fun, and—they like it. 6. If you skate into a hole in the ice, take it cooldy. Think how you would feel if the water was holling.

regret it, just a little, or were you jesting be a ric when you said you could stay here for Amy's sake?" She did not answer, "May I sit by you while I tell you a story?" he asked.

"I am a farmer by birth and education, This farm, with all its broad acres, belonged not pass from our hands while we lived .-And it is no restriction, for we both love the old place. When Henry brought his city wife home, I expected to hear complaints and repining. But, bless her loving heart ! she made us all so happy! She told us of your horror of the country, and, when you uv lafture ez they did on his late momorable came, you corroborated her testimony. But toor thro Noo York, Ohio, Michigan, Illi-I loved you, Miss Nelly, from the moment I noy, et settry, the remembrance of wich, saw you, and have been tugging at the chain even at this day, sends a thrill uv anguish that held me ever since you came. And to-day, when you said what you did, I was triumf in Delaware and Maryland cannot tempted to do this act. Will you come for and does not soothe. my sake, for my love, Nelly? Be my own Some, if mamma has packed it. Do you sweet wife? And be loved as woman was never loved before?"

For an instant nothing was heard but the

fountain; and then a little hand was laid credit for a small stock uv goods to a friend softly in his, and she answered, in words so uv mine on my endorsement, but who in the low that no one but a lover could have been sure of them, "I will come for your sake !" As they stood in the ball, Nelly whispered, "Don't tell Henry and Amy now; for they will teaso me."
"My pay, then," and he stooped for the

first kiss from the lips of his betrothed. Arthur followed her to the sea-side, where he had no difficulty in obtaining the consent of the parents to the union. The coming spring saw Nelly a loving wife, in nearly opposite to the one occupied by her sister. And if she reads this story she will is not yet full." laugh as she recalls her positive assertion, "I will never marry a farmer!"

Shall the Democratic Party live or die?-Mr. Nasby gives his Views on the Subject.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) November 26, 1866.

The papers uv the country are very gene take into considerashen the fact that the corpse is afore us, seems to me holler mockery, and a heartless triffin with the feelins uv the friends uv the deceast. Ther aint no yoose uv talkin uv its fucher, coz it's in its fucher now, and a tomb stun mite az well

since you have come. But come, let me assist you in laying aside this travelling dress, and show you into the bath-room; and then you must rest, while I go and prepare supper for those 'great hungry men.'"

"Oh! then you have to cook for the men, interest and if they chanced to be left alone, he was allittle abrupt. He never sought her society, and if they chanced to be left alone, he was interested."

And the torm, especially now ets, after birds nests of violets; and then, after making merry at her plight, taking her in his great arms and placing her on the open ground. But with Nelly he was allittle abrupt. He never sought her society, and if they chanced to be left alone, he was interested."

And the torm of the men, after birds nests of violets; and then, after making merry at her plight, taking her in his great arms and placing her on the onigger suffrage. I hev let my Websterian intellek lite onto this subjek at various times, and the more I hev considered it, the more parents and then, after making merry at her plight, taking her in his great arms and placing her on the open ground. But with Nelly he was allittle abrupt. He never sought her society, and if they chanced to be left alone, he was plied to me for a remedy. In a spirit uv jockelarity I told him that striknine wood cure that, ez well ez all other physicle ills .-

2. We can't get the nigger after he is man and brother. The Times idee is, we'd ketch 'em on the score that the trash naterally gravitates to us. We are too late for this "Oh! if you could only go with us, as in the olden times, Amy. I declare, Henry, I and ef the tax wuz taken off uv whiskey, so am afraid some dreadful punishment will be inflicted upon you for taking Amy from us," success wunst more within our means, and we shood devote ourselves enthoosiastically to the work, we woodn't be able to get 'em

down to our level in twenty years.

Afore that time I shel hev gone into that last, but not least, has been your visit."

"Thank you! And that reminds me of the way the nourishment is to come. I shall be an old maid, and come and live with you, cats, parrots and all!"

"What! on a farm, Nelly, where you with the comparishment is to be a strong Dimocratic majority. Ez I lift up my eyes from thence, it will do me no partikelar good, ez I know uv, to be told the comparishment is to come. pertikeler good, ez I know uv, to be told that the Dimocricy hev elected ther President by nigger votes—that intelligence woodn't supply the place uv the water I shood be callin for.

Its instant releef we need, and of life is ever pumped into the carcass afore us, it must be done to wunst. I have an idee for the salvation av the party, wich, of acted on, will give us a lease uv power for twenty years-MEXICO. Here is suthin feasible. Let the South

adopt the Constooshnel Amendment towunst, providin Cougress will knock out the third section wich disfranchises the heft uv us who are fit for Congress, and also repeel the test oath, and immejit!y let Johnson annex Mexico. How will it stand, then? We hev ten States out, wich we kin depend upon. Kentucky, Delaware and Maryland make thirteen, and Mexico kin be cut up given us a clean majority in the Senit, House and Electoral College. I hev let my intellek out onto this subjeck and aint mistaken. In best work upon. "They can't understand our speckers," sez one objector. Very good. I admit it, and what do we want uv voters to a seat in a first class car. who kin understand us? The downfall uv Dimocrisy commenst, the minit the people begun to understand us. So long ez they the skating mania has broken out with vio-take things on trust, it wuz all right, but lence, an exchange takes occasion to print when they begun to question, the jig was up. Intelligense is a good thing in the abstrack, but you must be modrit in its yoose. This feat has often been attempted

one for Androo Jaxon Rogers to the friends uv the statesman objected to that, he cood go to Chicago by the way uv the City of Mexico, and cood make his speech at the way stations through that country without fear. The Mexikins wood reserve the constatooshus and stars gladly. and ez they don't understand the language they woodn't receive his speech with peals

The people uv the North wood receive the proposishen gladly. I menshuned the matto a leaden merchant uv Philadelphia, who hed just declined to give six months most gentlemanly manner expressed a willingness to sell for cash, and he warmly approved uv it. "Go," sed he, "and ef it will work ez yoo say and take them incubusses out uv this country, I think I kin not only promise yoo the coperashen uv the people uv the North, but also money enuff to pay your fares to the land uv your choice." And he bust into teers.

"Wat are yoo weepin for?" sed I, aston-"Those teer," sed he, "are from Mexico,-

This is the only hope uv the Democrisy.

The people her bin brought face to face with slavery, and they smasht it. They hev bin brought face to face with nigger equal-ity, and they don't scare at it at all. They wuz brought up before Southern sooperiori-ty, and they punctoored that. They took some rather extensive toors through the South, and somehow they came home with singleer idees, and wondered that they hed bin rooled so long by sich emptiness. The Booth speculashun didn't pay, for the we shot Linkin we couldn't shoot Linkin's principles, and they remain to torcher us, When he fell, others stept forred and took up the ark, and they hev bin carryin it rite along. Johnson interposed the post offisis, but they kicked 'em aside contemptously. Only by addishun kin we hope in the fucher to rool. The sole uv John Brown is mar-chin on, and ez far ez I kin see, our platis to let it march and get out uv its way. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Bishopric of Calcutta, now vacant, has been refused by three clergymen. A daugher has been born to the Sultan,

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The length to which some conductors on railroads carry their "discretionary power" is, says the Cincinnati Commercial, as most travelers know, too long, but there are few people in these go ahead times, who care to press the matter to the final arbitrament of a court of justice, or even carry it before the directorship of the railroad on which their legal rights have been curtailed; first, because the desire to do so cools too soon; and lastly, because it is troublesome and requires time, which is often more precious than the temporary satisfaction of maintaining re-served rights.

An incident which came to our knowledge

yesterday, however, is an exception to this rule, and is therefore deserving of mention, especially as it may serve to assure others that it is well to "try all things, and hold fast to that which is good."

A Mr. W. P. Dale, of New York, having business in the West, reached Hamilton, and, after transacting his business there, got on the Chicago and Cincinnati train for a point further up. There were but two cars-a la dies' car, so called, and a smoking car-into which Mr. Date was obliged to go, the brakes-man refusing him access to the ladies' car. He appealed to the conductor, whose name is Cooper, but he sustained the action of the brakesman. Mr. Dale asserted his right to a seat in the first class car on his first class ticket, and refused to give it up until he received what he was entitled to, whereupon the conductor called the workmen on the train to his aid, and forcibly ejected him from the train.

Instead of going on the succeeding train. into twenty more, or thirty for that matter, given us a clean majority in the Senit, House and Electoral College. I hev let my intellek made a statement of his case. The company acted promptly in the matter-discharged Mexico is the precise populashen we kin the conductor and compensated Mr. Dale for

ADVICE TO "GREEN" SKATERS .- Now that

lence, an exchange takes occasion to print

were performing?

"And he heard me talking like a baby to hose lambs," she thought, as she turned to to see that the law is she turned to see Olds, uv Obio, from San Juan, Henry Clay
Dean and Cowan from Tamaulipas, John
Morrissey and Randall from Matamoras, Valbe allowed to enjoy themselves peaceably. landigham and Slocum from Tehuantepec, Custer and Beecher—no they've gone back —right in the way of the rest of the party on us-Jim Steedman and Jesse D. Brite, if you want to. There is no law to prevent from Puebla, et settry,

There wood be room for every one uv the he has an inclination to do so. 4. When coodn't compete with us for the offisis. My how you would feel if the water was boiling "And you leave us to morrow? Do you sole expands with the thot. The field wood hot. If your skates are too slippery buy a stump, for the people, not understandin a find a pair that are not slippery. This will word uv wat he wuz a sayin, and hevin a be fun for the dealers in skates. S. In sitting high opinion uv the Amerikins, wood think down, do it gradually. Don't be too sudden, he wuz talkin sense! And His eggslency you may break the ice. 9. When you fall the President! wat a chance it wood be for headlong, examine the straps of your skates him! He cood hev Duglis dug up and reburied at Monterey, so ex he cood hev a exemple the straps of your skates carefully before getting up. This will make everybody think you fell because your strap coose for makin a toor to his tomb, or, of was loose. Beginners always do you know. 10. Wear a heavy overcoat or cloak until you get thoroughly warmed up, and throw it off, and let the wind gool you. This will insure a fine cold that will last you as long as you live. 11. After you get so you can

> good example to the rest of the young peo-A few simple directions for lady skaters

skate tolerably well, skate yourse'f sick im-

mediately. Don't be reasonable about it; skate three or four hours—skate fanatically

kate until you can't stand up. Do this

every, and it will be sure to make you sick

t least; and then you may die, and that

will be an excellent thing; it will be such a

are added: 1. If you wear tilters on the ice be sure that your calves are properly adjusted. The spectators along the banks are generally critical. 2. Scream prettily in passing an air hole, and give the arm of Charles Augustus a frantic squeeze. It makes him feet his oats in a protectional way. 3. If your skating partner is eligible, and your foot is pretty; don't hesitate about asking him to adjust your skate straps every ten minutes. He will rather like it.

Madame Montholon, wife of the French statesman, is a native of St. Louis, and was originally a Gratiot.

AGRICULTURAL, &C.

THE GRAPE CULTURE. -Some of our most intelligent and experienced grape-growers are coming to the conclusion that there can be no definite rules laid down for the culture of outdoor grapes. This is the wisest thing we have yet seen in regard to this question. It comes up very much to what we have long believed. There are certain general rules to follow which no one neglects who knows anything about grape growing ; but after that each one must de-cide for himself the soil, exposure, trellis, variety of grape and general culture. After a fair trial he will soon discover the best grapes for his soil and the best management. If he follows the multitude of directions to be found in voluminous communications in some of our horticultural journals, or innumerable books which make the subject a specially, he will be sure to "put his foot into it," and have his labor for his pains. We have some "crack grapes," that have been planted for years in carefully prepared places that give no indication yet of either growing more than about a foot or two a year, or of bearing, though they stand side-by-side other vince that are vigorous growers and productive bearers,-Germantown Tele

LOOK OUT FOR THE MICE, -Mice some times play the mischief with small fruit trees when snow is on the ground and their food is cut short. A good plan to prevent this is to stamp the snow firmly around the trees, and if not sufficient there shovel additional snow up to the tree for the purpose.—Germantown Telegraph.

A NEW SPEING WHEAT .- A correspondent of the Canada Farmer strongly comt ent of the Canada Parmer strongly com-mends a variety of spring wheat, called the Platt Midge Proof. It is said to have been brought from France, four years ago. It is said to weigh 66 pounds to the measured bushel and produced 128 1-2 bushels from g 1.2 bushels sown on three acres of land