THE SUNBURY AMERICAN, B PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY EM'L WILVERT, Proprietor, Moore & Dissinger's Building, Market Square, At \$1.50 in Advance.

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aug 8, 73.-1y

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BURY, PA., office in Masser's Building
near the Court House. Front Room up stairs
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Sunbury, Pa., June 8, 1872.

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Desiers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
Glass, Varnishes, Liquers, Tobacco, Cigars,
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Pa. Office in Masonic Hall Building.—
Collections of claims, writings, and all kinds of
legal business attended to carefully and with
dispatch.

[April 8, 1871.—1y.

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July27-1872. German language.

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WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Pa. May 28, '70.

LLEGHENY HOUSE, A. BECK, A Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 814 Market Street, above eighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solleits your patron-Jan6'72. NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS

WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Choice wines and cigars at the bar.
The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling and attentive estlers. HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT,

LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor, Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A. Having just refitted the above Saloon for the accompdation of the public, is now prepared to serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other malt

BYERLY'S HOTEL. JOSIAH BYERLY, Proprietor, Lower Maha-noy township, Northumberland county, Pa., on the road leading from Georgetown to Uniontown, Smith Inn. Trevorton Pottsville, &c.
The choicest Liquors and Segars at the bar.
The tables are provided with the best of the season. Stabling large and well suited for drovers, with good ostiers. Every attention paid to make guests comforta-

ble. Nov. 11, 1871.-1y.

Business Cards.

W. S. RHOADS & CO.,

ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE WITH HAAR, PAGELY & Co., Orders left at Seasheitz & Bro's., office Market treet, will receive prompt attention. Country ustom respectfully solicited. Feb. 4, 1871.—tf.

ANTHRACITE COAL! TALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and Retail dealer in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF, BUNBURY, PENN'A.

All kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal Orders solicited and filled promptly. Orders left at S. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third Street, will recieve prompt attention, and money receipted for, the same as at the office. NEW COAL YARD.

THE undersigned having connected the Coal leasiness with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN trade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY BEST OF COAL.

CHEAP FOR CASH.

Egg, Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal. J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870.—4f.

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SUNBURY, PA., I prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Deutistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Teeth, and other Deutal material, from which he will be able to select,

and meeting from which he will be able to select, and meetine wants of his customers.

All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else the money refunded.

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders kept on hand.

His references are the numerous patrons for whom he has worked for the last twelve years.

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PRICE \$1 50 IN ADVANCE.

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COALI COALI COALI-GRANT BROS.

WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA.

(LOWER WHARF.)

Sole Agenta, westward, at the celebrate Henry Clay Cont. jan 19-84

FINE MILLINERY.

The Fall and Winter stock of Goods at

Miss L. Weiser's Stere,

Market Street, Bunbury,

TAKES THE LEAD.

Every article in the line of Millinery Goods out be purchased at her establisment, com-prising of

FLOWERS,

CRAPES, RIBBONS, LACES, TURQUOISE,

and all the leading styles of ladies' Millinery

OTIONS, a general Variety. HANDKER-

MISS L. WEISER.

CHIEFS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

Just received from the cities an entire new stock of Millinery Goods, consisting of

BONNETS AND HATS.

I have spared neither pains nor expense to make my Fall Stock one of the most attractive ever offered to the citizens of Sunbury and vicin-

i.y.
All are invited to call and examine my stock.
M. L. GOSSLER.

60 South Fourth Street, below the S. V. R. R.,

LADIEN FANCY GOODS

FALL STYLES AT

Market Square Sunbury, Pa.

BLACK DRESS SILKS,

eries, Worsterd Sacks and Shawls for Ludies and Children. All

kinds of

LADIES' WOOLEN GOODS.

TOILET SOAPS AND PERFUMERT.

Kverybody is invited to call and see them and

NEW DRUG STORE,

No. 13, South Third Street,

Clement House Building, Sunbury, Pa.

DR. C. M. MARTIN & CO.

WR are now opening an entirely new stock

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

and are prepared to supply any article in our line that may be called for, we have also a full stock

of all the leading Patent Medicines. Fine Perfu-mery and Tollet Articles a speciality, a full as-sortment of Hair, Tooth, Nail, Shoe and other

Brushes, Dreesing and other Combs in great

FINE TOILET SOAPS,

a full line Cooking Extracts, French Mustard,

CARPENTER'S CHALK.

Pills of U. S. P. Sugar Coated, Strengthening, Arnica, Porous, Poor Man's and other Plasters, Ayer's, Wright's, Schouk's Mandrake, McLanc's

Liver and other Pills, our stock embraces every-thing found in a well conducted Drug Store.

Country Physicians will find our stock full and

complete, and we guarantee to sell as low as the same articles can be bought in Philadelphia, choice Wires, Whiskey and Brandy for Medicin-

CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

TOYS AND CONFECTIONERIES

SAMUEL F. NEVIN'S STORE.

in frame building, adjoining Meore & Dissinger's building, THIRD STREET, SUNBURY, PA.

Just opened a fresh supply of Confectioneries of

TOYS OF ALL KINDS

constantly on hand. The best RAISINS, FIGS, CURRANTS & DRIED FRUIT.

PURE RIO COFFEE, TEA & SPICES

fresh Bread, Buns & Cakes, every morning. FANCY CAKES, BISCUITS, CRACKERS, &c.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

Having fitted up a room expressly for serving up Oysters in every style, Ladies and Gentleman will be accommodated with the best bivalves in

at the very lowest prices.

Call and see my excellent assortment of goods

SUNBURY FIRE INSURANCE CO-

THE DIRECTORS OF THE

SUNRURY HORSE AND CATTLE IN-

SURANCE COMPANY,

Are now takeing fire risks under their special

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The recent great calamitous fires of Chleago and Bosion have proven conclusively two facts.

vide the most security to the assured for the

1st. That Mutual Insurance Companies pro-

2d. That Home Companies are an absolute

teccesity and furnish the best guarantees for payment of losses as they cover no heavy risks wooking outside of cities and cannot be affected

by such great configrations as the Boston and Chicago fires which have ruined many of our

THE SUNBURY FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

All policies are issued on the mutual plan.

best and strongest Companios.

S. F. NEVIN.

handsome assortment of

and ascertain the prices.

Everybody is invited to come and buy of the

Nov. 2, 1872.

FLOWERS, WREATHS,
Feathers, Frames, Luces, Ribbons,
Turquelss,
and all the leading styles of fine Millinery.

November 16, 1873.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1873.

Cel Adbertisments.

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300 PAGES AND 500 ENGRAVINGS Writen by 20 Eminent Authors, Including
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This work is a complete history of all branches
of industry, processes of manufacture, sec., in all
ages. It is a complete encyclopedia of arts and
manufactures, and is the most entertaining and
valuable work of information on subjects of general interests ever offered to the public. We LADIES' HATS AND BONNETS, FRAMES,

eral interests ever offered to the public. We want Agents in every town of the United States, and no Agent can fail to do well with this book. One agent sold 133 copies in eight days, another sold 255 in two weeks. Our agent in Hartford sold 397 in one week. Specimen sent free on re-

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE The ladies of Sunbury and vicinity are invited to call and examine the gem goods now in my FUNNY SIDE OF PHYSIC

800 PAGES, 250 ENGRAVINGS.

An interesting and amusing treathe on the Medical Humbugs of the past and present. It exposes Quacks, Impostors, Travelling Doctors, Patent Medicine Venders, Noted Female Chests, Fortune Tellers and Mediums, and gives interesting accounts of Noted Physicians and Narratives of their lives. It reveals startling secrets and instructs all how to avoid the ills which lesh is heir to. We give exclusive territory and liberal commissions. For circulars and turms address the publishers. J. B. BURR & HYDE, Hartford, Conn., or Chicago, Ill.

W. D. MELICK. Druggist and Apothecary,

(Successor to Dr. W. W. Moody,) At the old established stand on Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Keeps constantly on hand a full stock of well selected

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PATENT MEDICINES, OHS, PAINTS GLASS, PUTTY. VARNISH, DYESTUFFS, A general assortment of White Goods, Dross Trimmings, Laces, &c. A general variety of Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hose for ladies and genfact everything neually kept in a well con ducted

DRUG STORE. Particular attention paid to compounding Paysicians prescriptions and family receipts by th Propriator himself. Sunbury, Pa., June 8, 1872.

A. M. MEIXELL.

DEALER IN

American and Enropean WATCHES.

FINE JEWELRY and SILVERWARE.

Perfected Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

GOLD HEADED CANES.

Choice Spices, Pepper whole or ground, Castile and Laundry Scaps, Lamp Chimneys and Lamp Goods generally. Bird Seed in large or small Watches and Jeweiry nestly repaired and war ranted. ful stock Fluid and Solid Extracts, Elixers and

Feb. 3, 1972.-17. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! Just Opend.

F. J. BYROD. the citizens of Sunbury and sicinity, that he has received his large assortment of Dry Goods and selling them cheap for each at his store room, corner Third and Church streets.

SUNBURY, PA., His stock comprises Dry Goods and Greceries.

The Dry Goods department is complete, baying s general assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Calicos, DeLains, and everything in the Dry Goods line. The GROCERIES are all fresh, and consists of Ten, Coffee, Sugar Mollasses, Spices, Meat, Fish, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Willow-Ware and Glass-Ware, general assortment. In fact everything kept in a first-class store, can be had at the most reasonable prices for cash. Having located in Sunbury for the purpose o becoming one of its citizens, I hope that by fair dealing and strict attention to business to merit a share of the public patronage. My motto is "Small Profits and Quick Sales."

All are cordially invited to call and examine my goods, as no charges will be made for show market, at all hours during the day and evening.
Families will be supplied at their residence with
the best Shell or Canned Oysters, as is desirable,

Sunbury, Oct. 19, 1873.

GRAND OPENING

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, at the Store of Reed Brother & Scasholtz, (successors to S. O. Reed & Bro.)

COMPRISING OF DRY GOODS every description and variety such as Dassi GOODS, MERINOS, CARMEREN, SATINS, ALFA-CAS, POPLINS, &c., PLAIN FIGURED GOODS, SHAWLE AND COATS, HOSIERT, and a

FULL ASSORTMENT OF NOTIONS, thich are being sold at the lowest Cash Prices ALSO, GROCKRIKS AND PROVISIONS, pure and freeh. QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, AND WOOL

AND WILLOW WARE, Nicest Brands of Flour constantly on hand A very large ASSORTMENT OF WALL PAPER. both glazed and common, always on hand.

By special privileges works the joint stock and mutual plans together, thus enabling them to enjoy the advantages of both modes of insurance without doing the injustice to the holder of the mutual policy by assessing him for the benefit of the stock holder.

All policies are least of the stock holder. BOOTS AND SHOES from the celebrated hand made Boot and Shor Manufactory of Watsontown, for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. READY-MADE CLOTHING, of all eizes and of the intest styles.

All relaks are taken consider the mutual plan.
All risks are taken consider the great cities, and
only on such property as is not so exposed as to
be hazardous. This cuables the Company to inire for less rates than many other Companies
and supplies a great need now felt by all of a re-FLOUR. constant supply of western white wheat flour a speciality. The public are invited to call and examine ou bly conducted and BAFE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY. Goods tree of charge. Our motto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits," and to please all. The highest prices will be paid for all kinds of Their Joint Stock Plan protects against exor

By strict attention to business and keeping at all times the most complete stock, and seiling at the lowest prices, we hope to merit a full share of REED BROTHER & SEASHOLTS.

Select Poetry.

[Last week we published what the popular poet, John H. Yates, had to say about "The Old Mae in the Stylish Church," and now we show what he has to say about

The Old Man in the Model Church.

Well, wife, I've found the model church ! I worshipped there to-day ! It made me think of good old times before my head was gray.

The meetin' house was fixed up more than it was years ago, But then I felt when I went in it wasn't built for

The sexton didn't seat me away back by the door; He knew that I was old and deaf, as well as old and poor; He must have been a Christian, for he led me through
The long sisie of that crowded church to find a place and new.

I wish you'd heard that singin', it had the oldtime ring, The preacher said, with trumpet voice, "Let all the people sing !"
The tane was Coronation, and the music upward rolled, Till I thought I beard the angels striking all their harps of gold.

caught the Brc ; I joined my feeble, trembling voice with that me-lodious choir, lodious choir,
And sang as in my youthful days, "Let angels
prostrate fall;
Bring forth the reyal diadem, and crown him
Lord of all."

I tell you, wife, it did me good to sing that hymn ones more;
I feit like some wrecked mariner who gets a glimpse of shore;
I almost wanted to lay down this weather-beaten But for two months before his death, he spoke of his widowed sister with the deepform, And anchor in the blessed port forever from the

The preachin'! Well, I can't just tell all the preacher said;
I know it wasn't written; I'know it wasn't read,
He hadn't time to read it, for the lightnin' of his eye Went flashing 'long from pew to pew, nor passed

The sermon wasn't flowery, 'twas simple gospel truth ; It fitted poor old men like me; it fitted hopeful youth. 'Twas full of consolation for weary hearts that

bleed; 'Twas full of invitations, to Christ and not to The preacher made sin bideous, in Gentiles and

in Jews: He shot the golden sentences down in the finest pews. -though I can't see very well-1 saw the falling tear
That told me hell was someways off, and heaven

very near. How swift the golden moments fled within that holy place; How brightly beamed the light of heaven from every happy face.
Again I louged for that sweet time when friend

shall meet with friend "Where congregations ne'er break up, and Sab-baths have no and."

In that dear home beyond the stars that shine from heaven's blue. I doubt not I'll remember, beyond life's evening

Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought-the vic-The shinis' goal is just shead ; the race is near-

ly run, O'er the river we are nearin' they are throngin' to the shore To shout our safe arrival where the weary weep

Miscellancous.

Mr. Greeley's Will. The following are the remarks of Mr. Williams, the counsel for the executors of Mr. Greeley's will of 1871, before the Surrogate in reply to the statements of counsel and others in support of the will of 1872: Mr. Williams-It is known to the Court as well as to my friends on the other side that the executors of Mr. Greeley's will have made no reply to the attacks made on us, nor have they uttered a word in selfdefence. Their idea was that the testimony in the case would be the best vindication, if such a word can be used. These remarks that have been made on the other side have this tendency, and I will not say this purpose, as saying: "Our will of 1872 is right. It is dear to the children of the deceased, and was dear to the deceased while he lived, but being encouraged by a set of men who are strong and determined, while we are weak and feeble, we in feeble health yield. In short, we back down from a right, true and strong position because we don't see fit to make developments touch ing the character of the deceased."

Now, sir, I entertain a different epinion on all this matter. In the first place, I believe there is no fact to be developed in this case, if it goes to the very last degree to which it can go, which will not redound to the credit and fame of Horace Greeley. It is ten thousand times better, in my judgment, for his fame that the truth should be known to the public than that the public should rest upon the innumerable falsehoods which have been put forth during the last weeks of his life. During the last six Weeks of his life we are able to show that he was not only not in a fit state to make a will, but that his mind was irretrievably lost. For six or eight days before his death he marched steadily downward, growing feebler and feebler, During this time he was in charge of two strong men, for two men were only adequate to retain him within proper limits. A case of acute mania of the extremest kind visited him during the last eight days of his life. His will, executed at the last hour of that existence, if it could be called an execution, in which he says, "it is not my will," although when he was subsequently asked. "Is this the will you wrote?" he feebly answered, "Yes." All that last scene was only at a time when he was less capable of making a will than he was at any former period. Now, sir, I think the effect of these remarks has been to give the public the idea that we are overcoming a young lady who has a right to her father's wealth. I want to repel that by one or two remarks. In the first place, we are prepared to show not only insanity, but I am safe in saying, that aside from the question of insanity. we can destroy that will on the ground o fraud and conspiracy. It only waits to be called out, and when they say they recede from a will that was Horace Greeley's, because they do not want developmen's made, I answer that it will redound to

Mr. Greeley's credit, and the developments

will show that he who was the victim of every kind of conspiracy in his life, was the victim of one at his death, one more

this, and I feel it right to say, that the exonly a duty, but a duty which it would be

grievous than any other. Now, sir, I feel

criminal to neglect lad they permitted the will of 1872 to go upon the records. Disinheriting his youngest and best-beloved daughter, not only marking her for all time as the disinherited child of a great and ilfustrious man, and placing upon her brow marks of congenial imbecility, not only by showing that she was incapable of taking care of her property during her minority but during her majority also, for that will places her under the same guardianship now, under the age of 15, as at the age of 1870. Such a will as that would redect more dishonor upon the character of Mr. Greeley than every act of his life could reflect, if the worst were known, from his cradle to his grave. Why, sir, that man saw fit to give to the Children's Aid Society \$10,000 for the benefit of orphans. Why should be not be permitted to do so? He believed in his life-time, and expressed to the Treasurer of the Children's Aid Society, that \$10,000 was enough for his daughter. A short time before his death, or before his mental derangement, he entered into inquiries concurning this legacy, and expressed himself satisfied with it. Why, it has been said of him by his enemies that My deafness seemed to melt away; my spirit in his last days he fell away from the high character he had maintained. If any evidence of that could be produced, the most conclusive, I apprehend, would be adduced from this will of 1872. It represents him as giving a farm, the real property of his brother, to his eldest daughter. If Mr. brother, to his eldest daughter. Greeley could be guilty of that in his sane moments, the worst said of him by his political enemies might well enough be true.

> est emotion. He held the title to his brother's estate, fearing that he might spend it, for he was an easy-going man. Now, sir, I do not desire to dwell longer upon the subject. In reference to the Children's Aid Society, I must say, however, that gentlemen associated with me inquired into the subject of the legacy, and received from its highest officers words similar to these: "We have not relinquished our claim. We believe Horace Greeley had regard for the orphans of others as well as for the orphans of himself. He saw fit to give that money, and the Society considered they had no legal right to refuse to take it, no moral right to take it,

power to show that the will is a conspiracy, and having it in our power to overwhelm them, we do not think it right for them to recede, telling the newspapers all over the country : "Oh, we were poor orphan girls, and the gentlemen on the other side were I kepe to meet that minister-that congregation and we will beat you in the estimation of all transaction of disturbing the chamber of a dying man in language the severest we could use. We repel the charge. A will of that kind would have reflected eternal

disgrace.

Now, if they decline to go on, we must accept the situation. Mr. Greely's relations were not only great, but they were sublime. Never lived in the history of mankind so perfect an ideal of a husband. His question was not "What my wife is, but what does it become me to be the husband?" If the public or anybody else should see fit to censure us they can know the facts in this case. Should the case go on they will know these facts. As it cannot go on they will not know the facts, except as I have binted them now. In the estimony which we have given, in so far as it has borne upon individuals, it has only been given for the purpose of showing insanity and delusion; that he was under a delusion when he made the will, when be spoke of his lost property, when he spoke of his own ruin, and when he said the great TRIBUNE was going to ruin. It was the last thing in the world he would have uttered had he not been insane. We do not see that there is any more disgrace in dying from insanity than from any other discase. No! Mr. Greeely's friends feel that the development in this case will redound to his credit-every word to his credit. he was insane for six weeks before his death, we know, and no one can overwhelm the truth on that point. It is placed beyond all doubt, and that insanity was known; and I am sorry to say it was known to those who had a hand in procuring the execution of that will. If the case went on the public would see some light. As they recede I withhold the story.

Judge Hart-Before witnesses are called it seems to me my duty and right to reply to the learned gentleman. The Surrogate-It is out of order on both

sides, and it seems to me hardly proper to make charges on one side and repel them on the other. Judge Hart-We are prepared to show

where that will was found. We are pre-pared to show that it was in Mr. Greeley's Mr. Williams -- I concede it as far as the sechanical part was concerned, but it contains marks that it is not his composition.

Judge Hart-Bas I think it is a very cru-

el thing to make any reference to Mr. Gree-ley's domestic life and relations. Mr. Williams-I ought to say that when we were in the other room I told the counsel on the other side that he should not make a statement, but if he did we must reply to it.

THE WEAKEST PART .- It is well known that clergymen, when in each other's company, enjoy a little harmless pleasantry with each other as much as any other class of men. So it was with two reverend dignitaries, who met after a separation of

forty years. 'Tommy,' said one, 'I have been trying to account for a fact which I have noticed since we came together. That we should both be a little gray is not to be wondered at, considering our years; but what puz-zles me is, that the gray should show itself on my head, while it is chiefly to be seen on your jaws, and I can account for it only by the fact that that wears out soonest

which is used most.'

'Stop, stop, Robert!' the other replied;
'I think a physician would account for it
on a much safer principle—that disease attacks the weakest part.

New Series, Vol. 4, No. 47-Old Series, Vol. 33, No. 12. A RIGHTEOUS VETO .- The country has just had another evidence that in President Grant the people have a safe and reliable public servant, who will protect their interests and the treasury against the raid of Southern claimants, and inconsiderate legislation. Au act was snaked through Congress appropriating the sum of \$18,-

500 to the East Tennessee University, on account of a claim made for damages to that institution sustained during the war. This bill the President promptly vetoed, giving as his reason that while he deeply sympathized with all who suffered on account of the war, he is not willing to es-tablish the precedent that the United States government is liable for the ravages of the war. Should such a precedent to established there would be no end to the claims that would be presented. The people could not under the present taxation put sufficient money in the treasury to pay

these Southern war claims.

This veto by the President, together with the defeat before the House Ways and Means Committee of the bill for refunding the cotton tax, it is hoped will put an end, at least for a time, to the numerous schemes for plundering the National Trea-sury for the benefit of those who waged a war against the government, and new ask to be paid for damagaes sustained in their unboly efforts to destroy the Union. It is to be hoped that Congress will not give any further encouragement to these Southcrn claimants by countenancing their the claims for damages. It is wrong to thus pin. keep alive a hope of ultimate compensation. for damages sustained by the war. Let the Southern people understand once and forever that the doors of the United States Treasury are closed and barred against their claims. The people can congratulate themselves that at least for four years there will be a man in the Presidential chair who has set his foot down firmly in opposition to all such claims .- Scranton Republican.

WHAT HOME Is .- Home is the only place in all this world where hearts are sure of each other. It is the place of con- antipathy to snakes, but he was never worfidence. It is the place where we tear off ried over missing shirt buttons. the mask of guarded and suspicious cold-ness which the world forces us to wear in didate for President and saw his hopes for self-defence, and where we pour out the a seat in the cabinet grow dimmer and unreserved communications of full and dimn er as the reports came in. Ner were confiding hearts. It is the spot where ex- his ears deafened and his feelings hurt by pressions of tenderness gush out without the booming of the caunon of the radical any sensation of awkwardness and without party over at New Albany. Neither did any dread of ridicule. Let a man travel he recieve the tronical and maticious conand it would be wrong to refuse it. It is where he will, home is the place to which a first the say, "which we could not his heart fondly returns. He is to double after the election on the fortitude with offer to him living; how then can we to all pleasure thore. He is to divide all which he bore up under adverse news. I believe Mr. Greely's property—the two rest which a man has upon this earth for ing roosters and flaunting banners of his estates—are worth \$206,800. Having the the cultivation of his noblest sensibilities, opponents; for barring his one unfortu-And now, my brethern, if that be a de- nate speculation in fruit-undertaken at scription of home, is God's place to be your the instance of his sleeping partner-when home? Walk abroad and alone by night. the devil made a corner in apples, his his That awful other world in the stillness and was eminently a success. solsmu deep of the eternities above, is that strong men, and we were compelled to you, holding in them the infinite secret, siples that he knew would ultimately without dismay? God in His splendors- of ignorance and prejudice or home there !

Maxims.

We cat to live, and do not live to cat and drink, as many erroneously think.

Plain simple food nourishes the body and prolongs life ; luxuries create disease, suffering and premature death.

It is refined cruelty to feed a child that is not hungry merely to amuse the child and relieve the parent or nurse.

Industry and economy lead to wealth, while idleness and extravagance are certain to terminate in poverty or crime. The habit of nibbling or eating between

meals is injurious to health, and, not unfrequently, results in incurable dispepsia. There is more danger of young girls inuring their health by running the streets than by doing the work in the kitchen. Fortunate are they who, having been use-

ful to others during life, can look beyond "the river" to happiness without end and joy that changes not. A disposition to whine and find fault with everything will render the growler

miserable and cause persons of good sense to keep a safe distance. With many persons youth is passed most suitable to their inclinations; middle

sowing in their minds the seeds of vices age in harvesting the bitter crop. To prevent this course, the good seeds of honesty, industry and piety must be sown early in life. The mother is best qualified to prepare the soil-to impress the child's mind with good impulses. CORN FOR FUEL.-The Iowa papers

recommend people to use their corn for fuel. The Council Biuffs Newpareil says: We are glad to see that many of our citizens are taking advantage of the low price of corn to lay in heavy supplies of it for fuel. We have experimented with it the last week, and find that it is an admirable substitute for both wood and economy and comfort in its use. A ton of corn, 33 bushels, at 17 cents per bushel, \$5.60. We consider this equal to a cord of hard wood, as supplied and and measured in our market at \$7; the cutting of this cord is \$1.50; total \$8.50. Thus making a total of nearly three dollars a cord. For kitchen fuel it is superior to wood, except hickory, and cheaper than that. It blazes. We judge that three tons of corn are equal to the heat of one ton of hard coal, while in economy of its use it is equal to one and a half tons of coal. In small families and small houses there is always a great waste of hard coal, white there is none in the use of coru.

Ir fish did not devour each other and men did not devour the victors, there is no telling what would become of the ocean. Two herrings in three years would produce 154,000,000, and in twenty years would till the ocean so that they would have no room to move about in.

An Irish gentleman, of a mechanical turn, took off his gasometer to repair it himself, and put it on again upside down, so that at the end of the quarter it was proved that the Las company owned him £3 7s 6d.

Two reasons why some persons don't mind their own business. One is they haven't any mind. haven't any mind.

THE oldest 'vaccinated man' is now claiming the 'championship.' He is Col. E. H. Taylor, of Kentucky, who was origi-bally punctured in 1798. ADVERTISING SCHEDULE 10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Square

Bamorons Shrichen, &c.

About Adam

We have always believed in Adam. We have I oked upon as one to whom mankind has been under peculiar obligations. Standing by the side of Eve as the first mar-ried man, dressed in a sumptuous bear skin, he appears to us we look backward through the dim vista of the centuries upon him as a person indispensible to the future of his race. Certain philosophers would try to make us believe that that majestic figure is a monkey; and sometimes the results of human events, elections for instance, seen unaccountable, except on the Darwinian hypothesis. But we hold that the man who would reflect upon the dear departed in such an ungrateful way does not deserve the sympathics of his kind; as for ourselves, we intend to hail our fig leaf to the mast and cling to the old Adam. What he knew about farming served him in good stead in the hour of dissappointment, and, though overmuch given to lying in the shade and munching apples, we know that when he found himself one morning on the wrong side of a certain garden gate he indulged in no unmanly repinings-he neither whimpered over his fate nor made faces and shook his fist at the guardian of the forfeited premises, but diligently set himself to work to develop the ordinary crab into the New York pip-

There are certain times when we like to withdraw our minds from the turmoil of the presentage and dwell upon the character of this grand old patriarch. Sometimes, even when our desk may be covered with hat accounts lost on the election, we get to thinking on Adam and don't care how big the liberal unjority is in New York. Adam was never troubled about election bets, or anything else, except the grafts in the orchard. He had no mother in-law, and his wife never bothered him with her milliner's bill. He had a natural

A happy home is the single spot of His eyes were never offended by the crow-

To be sure, he had never had the proud your home? Those groves that lie beneath consciousness of having established prinyield to superior force." The imputation and stamping upon all earthly lovliness the in spite of the influence of a hostile adis east upon us that we bullied them out of mark of frailty and change and fleetness - ministration that for a while brought incthe will. No, you may the one of our hands are those graves the prospect to which they witable defeat upon him; nor did he have and four out of the five fingers on the other, can, in bright days and dark days, turn the pleasure of seeing the old party lines mankind on this controversy, if you go on. We repel your insinuations. We say that was not his will. It was the child of conspiracy, executed at a moment when the ment can be taken with a frank feeling; before his eldest boy began to be fast and The happy hour of worship in that model church chamber of sickness should have been sampled by the shooting of the happy hour of worship in that model church chamber of sickness should have been sampled with a frank world by the shooting of the happy hour of worship in that model church chamber of sickness should have been sampled watch his shooting cred from the profanation of the men to ex-ceute that will. We characterize that is having a home in Good. We are at seions without a care, nor trouble himself

with the future of his off spring. He stands for us the grand exemplar of success, as we hear the noise of unsympathetic thousands shouting over empty victories, and smell the fumes of powder burnt in honor of a fitful and ephemeral triumph, our thoughts go back six thousand years or more to grand old Adam, and then-

"Nota wave of trouble rolls across the peaceful breast.

STARTLING DISCOVERY .- During the sitting of court in Connecticut, not long ago, on a very cold evening, a crowd of lawyers had collected around the fire that blazed cheerfully on the hearth in the barroom, when a traveler entered, benumbed with cold; but no one moved to give him room to warm his shins, so he leaned back against the wail in the back part of the room. Presently a smart young limb of the law addressed him, when the following dialogue took place:

"You look like a traveler?" "Wall, I suppose I am; I came all the way from Wisconsin a toot, at any rate."
"From Wisconsin! What a distance to come on one pair of legs !"

"Wall, I did it, any how." "Did you ever pass through hell in any of your travels? Yes, sir, I've passed through the out akirts."

"I thought likely. Well, what are the manuers and customs there? Some of us would like to know." "Oh, you'll find 'em much the same as in this place -. the lawyers sit nearest the fire.'

THE DUR. - Of this bird Josh Billings

thus discourseth :
The duk is a foul. There aint no doubt of this-naturalists say so, and kommon sense teaches it. They are bilt something like a lien, and are an up and down, flat-footed job.

They don't knokle like the hen, nor kro like the rooster, nor holler like the peakok, nor scream like the goose, nor turk like the turkey; but they quack like the root dox-tor, and their bill resembles a vetenary sergen's.

They have a woven fut, and kan float on the water as natral as a soap bubble. They are pretty much all feathers, and when the feathers are all removed, and their innards out, there iz just about as mutch meat on them az there iz on a krook necked squash that has gone tew seed. Wild duks are very good shooting, and are very good to miss also, unless you un-

derstand the bizness. You should aim about three foot ahead ov them, and let them fly up to the shot.

I have shot at them all day, and got nothing but a tail feather now and then. There are sum kind ov duks that are very hard to kill, even if you do hit them. I shot one whole afternoon, three years ago, at sum dekoy duks, and never got one ov them. I hav never told ov this before, and

A SERVANT transferred a quiet home into a Babel, and lost a good place, by merely straining four quarts of crab-apple jelly through an eighteen-dollar veil. A BORE, meeting Douglas Jerrold, sai

hope no one will repeat it-it is strikly con-

examination, can, under are stances, be a good-natured on Dogs are the best dentist