EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1874.

fitted him better than sevens or eights.

Sam was a wagon maker by profession,

the reputation of independence. For the

rest he was a boisterous blade, a good rider,

impudence, he was a favorite of the fair;

pertinence by a stick with her needle, she

was not half so indignant as she ought to

have been. I dare not say she was pleased,

but perhaps I should not be far from the

truth if I did. It is undeniable that the

As he undertook to see Sally home, he

"What a darned cussed sneak I was!"

lier of the pine hill country.

must be told.

the other sex.

whelmed.

ten as she looked up.

be couldn't utter a word.

then darn me!"

## NUMBER 25.

## RDINANCE ROLGH OF SUMMITVILLE.

VOLUME VIII.

Passed June 16th. 1874. and enacted by the Burgess of the Borough of Summit-

if the same, that the following ORDINANCE.

AUTTOLE I .- AUDITOR. Berough Auditor shall annually, if the first Monday in March, ex-and adjust the books, papers and the Horough Treasurer and all of the Berough late whose posys of the Borough may come fiscal year, which shall close

of rebruary. wed in the Treasurer's ac-immediately present to the report of the receipts and e preceding year, together if any, in the hands of any agh, due and unpaid, and he the Secretary all orders or

ASSESSOR, men Assessor shall make the persons within the limits of between the first and tenth each year, and shall deliver the ore the 15th of sud month, to oretary; whereupon the Secre-notice, as provided by jaw, that (council will meet for the pur-appeals on the third Saturday

CLE III.-BURGESS. Saturday succeeding the third nary, the Burgess shall present be returns of election held in rough officers. ake the oath or affirmation,

ess shall see that the public and shall enforce obedience ces and regulations of the all sign all orders drawn on at only for the payment of been approved and ordered ouncil. He shall have charge cal, and shall affix the same. eward, to all papers requiring wherein the Council is equally cess shall have the casting vote, gess shall have control of the ad of the police (if any be apecial policemen: Provided. ess the same shall be ap-

acir. so or inability of the Bur-

of later tuan the first day of and keep accurate account of the Borough. all ordinances which t by the Council and approved and a trees the same, and shall as adopted by the Council and

> meetings, and perform unally with the Treasurer, the Auditor's settlement, an statement of the receipts for the proceding year, and we notice, not later than the lay of the time and placed of

TOTAL V. - COUNCIL. lay succeeding the election the Councilmen elect and shall meet for organization. ser elected as tempora ne be shall ask the question, its severally sworn or af-

ii shall then proceed to elect post's or affirmation to disas to be filed by the Borough

mittees may be appointed of all matters that may minittee and any commit a without the same hav-

Saturday in May of each d Council shall meet for of cevising and equalizing

shall annually levy and urposes a tax not exceedstall annually levy and ners of dogs and bitches it prescribed by the laws

shall meet at least once a and place as may be desig-

of the regular meeting in or council shall fix by regu-

uspected and disorderly ound upon the streets, public places, in drinkfaces, and bring such orderly conduct calcuassemblages, shall be dollars nor more than

he duty of the High Conthe Borough ordinances sice complaint to the Burif laws and regulations his knowledge, and proof a thereof, and shall, in gess, quell all tumults,

stable shall post all noassessments, and all orprocesses issued by the

ustable shall securely keep that may be confined in ame fees as are allowed umon jail of Cambrin -said fees to be

table shall give bonds deall be filed within receives notice of his

-five dollars: Proed than the amount id guilty of wilfully

limits of this Bornot less than one dolbersons engaged in

we than three dollars

tredictions a specialty, [10-14.tf.]

of the Borough, derived from fines, taxes, or any other sources, to pay to the Borough Treasurer, on or before the Arth day of each month, the full amount collected or received by them respectively during the preceding month, with a statement of how derived. They shall report to Council at every regular monthly meeting the amount of manny received by them.

the amount of money received by them. Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the owner of any lot or lors fronting on any street laid out within the limits of this corporation, at such time as may hereafter be directed by Council, to cause sidewalks or footwalks to be made of plank, brick, or flagstone.

plank, brick, or flagstone.
Sec. 2. If any owner or owners of lots shall refuse or neglect to make their respective footwalks, as herein specified, within sixty days after being notified by the Street Commissioner, then the Street Commissioner shall cause the same to be made speedily at the expense of the Borough, and the Burgess shall proceed, as provided by law, to recover the amount so expended, with twenty per cent, added; which sum ed, with twenty per cent. added; which sum shall be paid into the Borough treasury for the

use of the Borough.

See, 3. It shall be the duty of the Burgess and Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Burgess and Council to have the streets and alleys surveyed and laid out, having a width as hear the specification of the town plot as possible, and owners of property shall remove fences and all other obstructions outside the limits of streets and footwalks as soon thereafter as practicable. Sec. 4. All streets or alleys not laid out or specified in the town plot shall remain in such condition, unless owners of property adjoining such unspecified streets or alleys shall donate for the use of the Borough the requisite amount of ground necessary for said streets or alleys; or until such time as the Burgess and Council may direct the same to be opened at the expense

of the Borough.

Sec. 5. Any person trespossing on any side. walk with any animal or vehicle, hitching animals to trees, fences or buildings, or anything not provided for that purpose, shall pay a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than tendellars.

Sec. 1. The officers of the Borough shall each receive the salary hereinafter specified.

Sec. 2. The Borough Secretary shall receive such compensation as Council shall direct.
Sec. 3. The Street Commissioner shall receive
such compensation as Council may order for each day actually employed in the service of

ne Borough, Sec. 4. The High Constable, hesides such fee and costs as he may be entitled to, shall receive five per cent, of 'he amount which he actually collects on the Borough tax book and pays over to the Borough Treasurer. Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall receive a salary per annum, or a per cent, on amount received into the treasury, as the Council may be reafter

Sec. 6. The Surveyor shall receive for each day actually employed in the service of the Borough such compensation as the Burgess and Council shall direct.

ARTICLE XI. - FINES AND FEES.
Sec. I. The fees and costs of the Burgess and
High Constable shall be the same as prescribed wided, that the Borough shall not be liable or the costs and fees of said officers. Sec. 2. All fines shall be recovered by conviction before the Burgess, and in all cases of conviction the party convicted shall be liable to pay, in addition to the fine, the legal fees or costs which may have accrued in the case.

Sec. 3. If any person or persons scatteneed by the Burgess shall neglect or refuse to pay the the Burgess shall neglect or refuse to pay the fines, together with the fees and costs, such person or persons may be committed to the lock-up house for a period not exceeding the time prescribed by law; and the fines, with the costs and fees, may be collected by proceedings before a Justice of the Penec.

ARTICLE XIL-LICENSES. Sec. 1. No person or persons within the lim-is of this Berough shall exhibit any play, snow. Juggling, thearrical, or other exhibition, for which money is demanded or received, with out alicense for that purpose had and obtained rom the Burgessand Treasurer, which licens shall express for what it is granted and time of

Sec. 2. The amount of license to be paid for the exhibition of any show or play above men-tioned shall be not less than three dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars. The amount of each license to be determined by the Burgess.
Sec. 3. That for lectures on scientific or literary subjects, or exhibitions or fairs for benevolent of charitable purposes, no license or per-mit shall be required. Sec. 4. Any person violating any provision

of this article shall, on conviction, be fined not less than five nor more than twenty-five dol-lars for each offense.

Sec. 1. The Treasurer, within ten days after his election, shall give boods, with sufficient sureties in the sum of five hundred dollars, until otherwise ordered, sure the stable approved by the Conneil and bond filed with the Borough Secretary. Said Treasurer shall assume his duties on the second Tuesday of March. Sec. 2. He shall receive all manays belonging to the Borough, and shall pay out the same only upon orders drawn by the Burgess and countersigned by the Secretary, and shall deeys and property belonging to the forough

which may be in his possession.
Sec. 3 He shall keep his accounts in a plain manner, wherein the receipts and expenditures shall be exhibited, and each item of charge and discharge shall appear therein. Said accounts shall at all times during office hours be open to the inspection of the Burgess or any member of the Council. Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall have power to

grant licenses, in accordance with the ordi-nance of the Borough, to all persons who may apply and pay for the same. He shall keep ar-count of all licenses granted and the revenu-derived therefrom in a book kept for that pur-Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Treasure

to report to the Conneil, at each and every monthly meeting, the amount of money or hands at the time of the last statement, the and received up to the fifth of the curre month, from where received, and the amount aid by him during said month. Sec. 6. On the second Thesiay of March, each year, the Trensurer shall submit to the Council detailed statement of all moneys received by im during the preceding year, from ate is placed in the hands of the Collector, shall assist the Secretary in making out

the Borough duplicate.

Sec. 7. The Tressurer is directed to keep a register of all dogs and bitches returned to him in necordance with the ordinance of the Borongh, and furnish a certificate to the party

registering the same,
ARTICLE XIV. STREET COMMISSIONER. Sec. 1. The Street Commissioner shall be sub-ject to the direction of the Burgess and Coun-, and shall have full power in carrying out his instructions, to make contracts and to hire all needful aid, subject to the approval of the Burgess and Council.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Street Commissionar to enforce all regulations or ordinances of the Borough relating to streets, alas to be too ugly.

nances of the Borough relating to streets, al-leys, sidewalks, gutters, bridges and sewers, and attend to the opening of all new streets and alleys. He shall certify all bills for mate-rial furnished in his department, and have charge of all tools belonging to the Borough and be accountable for the same. and be accountable for the same. Sec. 3. The Street Commissioner shall prepare and present to Council at each monthly meetand present to council at each monthly meet-ing, upon a check-roll, his own name and the name of every person employed under him, showing each day such person was employed, where and how employed, amount of daily pay and total amount due each person, and shall

REPEALING ARTICLE. Any section in this Ordinance may be re-pented, amended, or added to by a two third vote of Council; Provided, that notice be given one month previous to the passage of such adone month previous to the page of the page

WILLIAM MCCONNELL, Clerk. A UDITOR'S NOTICE—RIFFLE'S

ESTATE,—The undersigned appointed Auditor to report distribution of the funds in the hands of WM. H. SECHLER, Esq., Administrator fourth account filed and confirmed, and also the money arising from the sale of part of decedent's roal estate, confirmed June 21, 1874, being first payment for property sold John Spade, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment, at the office of Shoemaker & Seebler, in the Borough of Ebensburg, on Taurs.

Day, July 230, 1874, at 9 o'clock, a. M., when and where all persons interested may attend, or be debarred from coming in on the fund.

June 25.-3t. JNO. P. LINTON, Auditor. T W. DICK, ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Ebs.

\* ensburg, Pa. Office in front room of T.

J. Lioyd's new building. Centre street. All summer he didn't wear any.)

Close by the basement door-sten. A representative toad Has made, all the sultry summer. His quiet and cool abode; And the way he bumps and bounces About on the area of stones, Would break every bone in his body,

YE TOAD.

BY ELIZABETH AKERS ALLEN.

That is if he had any bones. When a man is cringing and abject, And fawns for a selfish end, Why they should call him a toady, What mortal can comprehend? Since for resolute independence, Despising the courtier's code.

And freedom from mean ambitions,

There's nobody like the toad. I know how strongly against him Some popular whimsies go; But the toad is never vicious, Nor silly, nor stupid, nor slow Stupid? Perhaps you never

Never noticed his jewel eyes? Slow? or his tongue's red lightning Striking the darting flies? Oh, but the mouth he carries!

To make dimensions clear, One longs to describe it briefly As reaching from ear to ear; But that no Professor of reptiles Is able (so far as appears In books upon kindred subjects)

To locate barrachian ears

No matter how stern and solemn The markings about his eyes, The width of his mouth preserves him From wearing too grave a guise; It gives him the look (no matter

How sad he may be the while Or deep in profound abstraction) Of smiling a chronic smile. His ponderous locomotion,

And well enough here in the area, Wouldn't do for a trotting course. Too modest to run for Congress, Too honest for Wall street's strife, His principles all unfit him For aught but a virtuous life.

Though brimful of nerve and force.

A hole in the ground contents him,-So little he asks of fate; Philosopher under a dock-leaf, He sits like a king in state. ould a beedless footstep mast In gravel absorbed and blent,

He never complains or grumbles,-He knows it was accident. No grudging scribe in a sanctum, No writer of prose or rhyme, Gets through with so much hard thinking

In the course of a summer-time; And if sometimes he jumps at conclusion Lie does it with accurate aim And after mature reflection .-Would all of us did the same! But what will be do in winter,

Midst the wind and snow and hail, With his poor soft, unclad body Unsheltered by wings or tail? He cannot go south, poor fellow, In search of milder air, For spring would be back triumphant

Before he was half-way there! But what are his plans for the future. Or where he intends to go, Or what he is weighing and planning, Are things we shall never know.

Nathan Jones, a small farmer in our vi

ever you saw her she always looked as

pretty, if not prettier, than she had ever

Notwithstanding her attractions, it will

because of her, and many a sighing bach-

clor would willingly have given his best

saying a word to the purpose.

til the apple dropped into them,

pluck enough to prove the answer.

serve that men were the meanest, lowest,

cowardliest, orniest creatures; in short,

good for nothing but to lie under an apple

day would be supplied by the morrow." He winks if you ask him a question, And keeps his own counsel well; To-morrow came, and in due time Mr. For in fact, like the needy knife-grinder, Bates tricked off in a bran new suit of He never has a story to tell! Jew's clothes, was on his way to meeting with the beautiful Sally. His horse be-SALLY JONES.

decked with a new fair leather bridle, and a new saddle with stirrups, looked as gay | doggedly. cinity, had a daughter, as pretty and as buxom a lass as ever thumped buttermilk As they rode up to the meeting house in a churn; and whether you saw her door, Sam could not forbear casting a tri

umphant glance at the crowd of Sally's carrying eggs to market on a flea bitten mare, or helping to stir apple butter at a adorers who stood around filled with morbotting frolic, or making a long reach at a tification and envy at his successful audaquilting, or sitting demurely in the log meeting house on a Sunday-in short, when-Sally's face was roseate with pleasure

and bashfulness. "Step a minute new, Miss Sally; I'll jist

git down and lift you off." Sam essayed to dismount, but in so doing scarcely be credited that Sally had reached found that both feet were hopelessly fast in the stirrups. His face swelled and redthe mature age of eighteen without an avowed suitor. - Admirers, nay, lovers, she dened up like a turkey gobbler's. In vain had by the score, and whenever liquor was he twisted and kicked ; the crowd was expectant; Sally was waiting.

convenient, many a sober youth got drunk "Gosh darn the stirrups;" exclaimed Sam, endeavoring to break the leathers riding horse, or even his share in dad's with his desperate kicks.

At this unwouted exclamation, Sally There was indeed no lack of will on their part ; the difficulty was in mustering | ment. The bystanders began to snicker. Sally up courage to make the proposal. Man-

kind seemed for once to be impressed was grieved and indignant. with a deep, proper sense of its own un-Bouncing out of her saddle, in a twink-

ling she handed her entrapped escort a Now, far be it from any one to infer "Here, Sammy, chuck your feet out with from this that Sally was prudish or unap-

proachable. On the contrary, she was a this !" "Oh, Sally Jones, into what an error did good humored, as comely, and disposed to your kind heart betray, to offer this unbe as loving as she was loveable.

Poor Sally! it is a great misfortune to a timely civility in the presence of the 2sgirl to be too handsome; almost as great sembled country-admirers, rivals and all. Sam took the stone and struck the fran-There she was, sociable and warm hearttic blow at the pernicious stirrup, but missing his aim, it fell with a crushing force ed as a pigeon, amiable as a turtle dove, upon a soft corn that had come from wearlooking soft encouragement, as plainly as maiden modesty permitted, to her bashful

ng tight boots. "Whoa, darn ye ?" cried he losing all company of admirers, who dawddled about control of himself, and threatening to her, twisted their thumbs, biting the bark beat the horse's brains out with the stone. of their riding switches, and playing a number of other sheepish tricks, but never "Don't strike the critter, Sammy;" Sally was entering on her nineteenth year, when she was one day heard to ob-

and we'll git you loose in no time. In short, the saddle was unbuckled, and Sam dismounted with his feet in the stirrups, looking like a criminal in foot hobtree with their mouths open, and wait un- bles.

With some labor he pulled off his boots, This observation was circulated from squeezed them out of the stirrups, and mouth to mouth, and, like the riddle of then pulled them on again.

the Sphinx, was deeply pondered by Sal- The tender Sally stood by all the time, ly's lovers. If one had wit enough to manifesting the kindest concern; and solve its meaning, certainly no one had when he was finally extricated, she took his arm and walked with him into church. Not of this poor spirited crowd was Sam | But this unlucky adventure was too Bates, a stalwart youth, who stood in win- much for Sam; he sneaked out of the ter, six feet two inches in his stocking, (in | meeting during the first prayer, drew off boots and rode home in his stockings. Sam was not handsome in the ordinary From that time Sam Bates disappeared ence of the term. He was freekled, had from society. Literally and metaphysical-

a big mouth and carroty hair. His feet-but | ly he shut up shop, and hung up his fiddle. no matter-he usually bought number He did not take to liquor like a fool, but fourteen and a half boots, because they took his axe, and cleared I don't know land, thereby increasing the value of his owned a flourishing shop, and several hun- tract to the amount of several hundred dred acres of land, that secured to him

Sally indirectly sent him divers messages, intimating that she took no account of the a crack shot with a rifle, and an accom- little incident at the meeting house, and plished fiddler. Bold to the confines of at length ventured on a direct present of a with a heart as big as his foot, and a fist own hands.

like a sledge hammer, he was the acknow-But while every effort to win him back ledged cock of the walk, and preux cheva- to the world was unsuccessful, the yarn Mr. Bates met Sally Jones for the first imposed exile. time at a quilting, and in sixty seconds af-

Sam wore them continually, not on his ter sight he had determined to court her. feet, as some matter-of-fact booby might He sat beside her as she stitched, and suppose, but in his bosom; and often dueven had the audacity to squeeze her hand | ring the intervals of his work in the lonely under the quilt. Truth is mighty and clearing, would be draw them out and ponder on them until a big tear gathered in Although Sally did not resent the im- his eye.

"Oh! Sally Jones, Sally Jones! if I had only spunk enough to have courted ye Saturday night, instead of waiting until Sunday morning, things might have been different." more gentle and modest a woman is, the

Sally blushed every time her eyes met At length the whole country was electrithose of her new beau, and that was as of- fied by the announcement that "Farmer Jones had concluded to sell out and go As for Sam, the longer he gazed the West." On the day appointed for the sale deeper he sunk into the mire of love, and -there could not have been less than one by the end of the evening his heart and hundred horses tethered in his barn yard. Sam Bates was there, looking as uneasy his confidence were both completely over-

as a pig in a strange cornfield. Sally might have been a little thinner felt a numbness in his joints that was en- than usual, just enough to heighten rather tirely new to him, and when he tried to than diminish her charms.

make known his sentiments as he had pre-It was generally known that she was viously determined, he found his heart so averse to moving west. In fact she took swelled up that it closed his throat, and | no pains to conceal her sentiments on the subject, and her pretty eyes were evidently red with recent weeping.

She looked mournfully around at each groaned Sam, as he turned that night on his sleepless pillow. "What's come over familiar object. The old homestead with me that I can't speak my mind to that its chunked and daubed walls; the cherry pretty gal without chokin'? O, Lord! but | tree under which she had played in childshe is too pretty to live on this airth. Well, | hood ; the flowers she had planted ; and I'm goin' to church with her to-morrow : then to see the dear old furniture auctionand if I don't fix matters afore I get back. ed off-the churn, the apple-butter pot, the venerable quilting frame, the occasion It is probable Sam Bates had never of so many social gatherings.

hearkened to story of "Rasselas, Pwince But harder than all it was when her own of Abyssinnia," or he would have been white cow was put up; her pet, that calf less credulous while thus listening to the she had saved from the butcher; it was whispers of fancy, and less ready to take too much, and the tears trinkled afresh it for granted that "the deficiencies of the down Sally's blooming cheeks.

"Ten dollars, ten dollars for the cow." "Fifty dollars!" shouted Bates.

"Why, Sammy," whispered a prudent neighbor, "she hain't worth twenty, at the

"I'll gin fifty for her," replied Sam,

Now, when Sally heard of this piece of gallantry, she must needs thank the purchaser for his compliment, and commend Sukey to his especial kindness. Then she extended her plump hand, which Sam seized with such a devouring grip that the little maiden could hardly suppress a

She did suppress it, however, that she might hear whether he had anything further to say, but she was disappointed. He, turned away dumb, swallowing as it were,

great chunks of grief as big as dumplings. When everything was sold off and dinner was over, the company disposed itself about the yard in groups, reclining on the grass, or seated on benches or dismantled

The conversation naturally turned on the events of the day and the prospects of the Jones family, and it was unanimously looked up and saw her beau's predica- voted a cussed pity that so fine a girl as Sally should be permitted to leave the

country so evidently against her will. "Hain't none of you sneaking whelps the spirit to stop her?" asked the whiteheaded miller, addressing a group of young bachelors lying near.

The louts suickered, and turned over, whispering to each other, but no one showed any disposition to try the experiment. The sun was declining in the west. Some of those who lived at a distance were already gone to harness up the horses. Tomorrow the belle of Cacapon Valley would be on her way to Missouri.

Just then Sally rushed from the house, with a face all excitement, a step all determined. Arriving in the middle of the vard, she mounted the reversed apple-but-

"I don't want to go to the west-I don't -I don't want to leave Old Virginia-and said old Jones; "you'll gin him the poll I won't leave if there's a man among ye evil. But jist let me ungairth the saddle, that has got spunk enough to ask me to

But where is Southern chivalry? withered beneath the sneers of cold blooded malignity? choked by the maxims of dollars jingling prudence? distanced on the circular race course of progress? bankrupt through the tricks of counterfeiting poli-

Deluded querist, no! Like a strong and he had the Hay fever. insults in its face, and pull hairs from its er to study the music of Strauss, as straws tail with impunity; but give it a good hard show which way the wind blows.

Hearken to the sequel of Salty Jones.

Scarcely had she finished her patriotic lum clean out of the State. He added that address when there was a general rush. The less active were trampled over like in our most populous cities, but never had how many acres of rugged heavy timber puffed goat skins at a bacchanalian festival, he encountered such pitiful ignorance re-"Miss Sally, I axe you."

> "Miss Sally, I spoke first." "I bespoke her for my son Billy," squeaked an octogenarian, struggling forward to seize her arm.

To hide her confusion, Sally covered her face with ber apron, when she felt a strong pair of gray yarn stockings, knit by her arm thrown around her, and heard a stentorian voice shout-"She's mine, by gauler !"

Sam Bates cleared a swath as if he had stockings were a great comfort to the self-, been in a grain field, bore his unresisting prize into the house, and slammed the door on the cheering crowd.

The wedding came off that night, and the following morning Sam rode home, his wife behind him.

## ORGANIZING A GRANGE.

BY THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

The epidemic has at length reached our And then he would pick up his axe and grangers. A hardy farmer from the neigh- under the odious and oppressive laws enmore she admires courage and boldness in | whack it into the next tree with the energy | boring city of Utica came up the other | acted to put down the farmer. night and made a stirring speech regard. "We'll change all that," said the hornying the Patrons of Husbaudry, as the order | banded farmer from Utica : "but what did is called of which he claimed to be a prom- he raise?" inent officer, and after the speech, steps "He raised a ten dollar note from one !" were taken toward the organization of a This nearly broke up the meeting, the grange. Only one farmer was present, crowd roaring, and the boss granger flying in a grange I am told.

ain't a patron of husbandry, I should like New York Weekly, to know who is?" She was received at

claimed vociferously : "Mr. Chairman, I said : claim admission into this noble order-I.

too, have beld the plow-" "Held it on an attachment," put in the tor and said : solitary farmer sitting by, and the lawyer subsided amid the laughter of the crowd. "I am one of you," said a strolling actor.

"My lot was cast in a garden." "In what garden ?" asked the Chairma: . face," at the same time patting his cheek "Enoch (g) Arden."

He was immediately voted a benefit, and the village marshall who had a new pair of cowhide boots on treated him to a stoga. A retired printer wanted to get in be- all tickets, and here goes yours." cause he had toiled for years with the hoe, but on its transpiring that it was a Hoe press he was barred out.

There was a commotion at the door, and the village' dressmaker, a very energetic woman, forced her way into the hall.

"Put me down as a grangeress," she cried, "for I am the champion mower,"

mit that I have mode ahead of anybody?" She was admitted, but the chair decided they could stand no mower of that sort, the head of Washington on one side, and She was elected Flora, and is ready to Flora thirteen links on the other. The French man who denies her right to the houre. One of the mest extraordinary applications for membership came from a man

"Yes, mower. Don't my customers ad-

had, but he had mo'wing machines, By the way, how singular it is that farmers are so eager to buy a reaper and mower, although it notoriously goes against the

wanted a machine to washer, but to wring A wag asked the attention of the meeting while he read the moving poem 'Little

Breeches." "What has 'Little Breeches' got to do with farming?" asked the boss granger | feeling a little burt at her indifference to

dangerous lion it sleeps-sleeps so soundly | A music teacher advised farmers who that even apes may grimace and chatter were desirous of prognosticating the weath-

retreat for lunaties and run the Utica Asy- ances than anything else.

he had organized granges among farmers garding the form as he found here. Ho hoped that they would henceforth confine themselves strictly to the business in hand.

of "sewing," and an artist because he had drawn saw-logs-drawn them with a crayen. A father of a large family claimed distinction on account of the years he had devoted to 'cradling,' and a preacher because

A tailor wanted to join on the strength

of the effective manner in which he had handled the ax of the apostles. Enough names at length enrolled, the question of the election of officers was next in order. The chairman, in looking about for a chief officer, asked who had raised the most during the past year. A man in driving his white cow before and carrying the poultry business said, when it come to

chickens, he guessed he had raised about as good "erops" as anybody. The solitary farmer, who had had very little to say, remarked, very solemnly, that the man who was entitled, above all others, to be the chief officer, so far as quiet little village here in Central New raising was concerned, was now, unfortu-York, and the people are crazy to become nately, serving a term in the State Prison,

others who came not being able to obtain into a towering rage. He declared hu admission, as the hall was crowded before didn't believe there was a drop of agriculthey arrived. But that isn't very material tural blood in the whole lot. He added. with biting sarcasm, few agricultural ed-The horny-handed farmer from Utica was tors have exhibited such contemptible igmade chairman of the meeting, and, after norance with regard to the farm as they several stirring speeches had been made on had shown at the meeting. He doubted culture, persons who desired to enroll plain the use of a straw-culter in sub-soil themselves as grangers were invited to step grafting, or calculate how many gridirous forward. There was a great rush for the it was necessary to plant in order to raise stand, when a woman's shrill voice cried, an acre of buckwheat. With this he put "Hold !" Elbowing her way to the front on his overcoat and left the hall, and was she claimed the right to be enrolled first. | seen no more. We have since learned that "What have you done?" asked the chair- he wasn't a granger at all, but a base fraud man, somewhat sternly, "entitiing you to who goes about imposing upon simple vilbe enrolled among the "Patrons of Hus- lagers. But he didn't make much out of us, as the door-keeper ran away with the "Raised 'leven daughters," was the box receipts, one dollar and no sense. But proud reply. "All got husbands, and if I | then there was no sense in the meeting .-

"MY ORDERS ARR TO PUNCH ALT. THER. A carpenter claimed to be something of | ETS."-One of the principal men of the St. a farmer. Said he had worked round a Paul & Sionx City Railroad got on the farm a good deal-built fences round it. He | morning express last week. The conduchad got in a good deal of hay, too-got it tor had never seen him, and consequently in out of the rain. He added that if there | did not know who the gentleman with a was no special objection to his joining the gold-headed cane was. In a moment after grange he would like to become their car- the train started, the conductor passed penter and join'er. He was allowed to join. through, and among others he tapped the A lawyer jumped upon a chair and ex- railroad capitalist on the shoulder and

"Your ticket, sir !" The capitalist looked up at the conduc-

"I carry my ticket in my face," Again the conductor demanded his tick. et, when the capitalist said as follows : "I tell you, sir, I carry my ticket in my

with the left hand "Very well," said the conductor, placing himself in a Heenan attitude and pushing up his sleeves, "my orders are to punch

How Messer settled the matter our reporter failed to learn. -St. Peter Ad. HISTORY OF THE OLD RED CENT .- AS the old "red cent" has now passed out of use, and, except rarely out of sight, like the "old oaken bucket," its history is a matter of sufficient interest for preserva-"Mower !" shouted the assembly in one tion. The cent was first proposed by Robert Marris, the great financier of the Revolution, and was named by Jefferson two years after. It began to make its s ... pearance from the mint in 1792. It be a Revolution soon created a rage for French. ideas in America, which put on the cont. instead of the head of Washington, the who has made himself insanc over the con- bead of the Goddess of Liberty-a French struction of a flying machine. He said liberty, with neck thrust forward and flowsome men had swung more scythes than he ing looks. The chain on the reverse was replaced by the clive wreath of peace, But the French liberty was short-lived and so was her portrait on our cent. The next head of the figure succeeding thisgrain. It would seem as though a reaper the staid, classic dame, with a filictaround was sufficient without buying any more. her hair-came into fashion about thirty But I once knew a man to purchase a or forty years ago, and her fluely chisoled washer and wringer for his wife, because Grecian features have been but slightly as he profanely remarked, he not only altered by the lapse of time.

A DANBURY young man who left on a far Western expedition was bidding his friends good-bye at the depot, when a young girl eried out, "Bring me the scalp of a Modoe won't you ?" The young man, fils departure and the dangers he was "Didn't it make Hay?" replied the wag. about to encounter, sadiy replied, "No, The wretch was let off, as it was evident | Emma ; you should not look for more hair patil you have paid for that you now wear." The remark appeared to subdue he.

A rebellious school-boy who had thrashed his teacher recently, said he had raised poke, and you will hear a roar that will The chairman remarked sareastically old Lineaduster clear out of his pumps. make a coward tremble and the brave pru- that if they kept on at that rate they could and a female crusader allowed the taverns easily transpose the grange into a first-class | Leoper's whisky had raised more disturb