H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

EW SERIES, VOL. 7, NO. 21.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1854.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 14, NO. 47

## TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.

FHE AMERICAN is published every Saturday NO DOLLARS per amount to be paid half yearly rance. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages a

TO CLUBS. ree copies to one address, ven De Do 100
teen Do Do 200
live dollars in advance will pay for three year's sul

ery salesquent insert.
e Square, 2 months, mounts,
a year,
siness Cards of Five lines, per annua,
tchants and others, advertising by the
eur, with the privilege of inserting
flereat advertisements weekly.

F Varger Advertisements, as per agreement.

2 Savage of 16 lines, 3 times,

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

SUNBURY, PA. mberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia.

Refer to: P. & A. Royoudt, Lower & Barron, Philad. Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, Mcf arland & Co., Spering, Good & Co.,

HENRY DONNEL.

TTORNEY AT LAW Office opposite the Court House, unbury, Northumberland County, Pa. 'rompt attention to business in adjoining

N. M. Newnam's ity's Row, Norwegian street, Pottsville,

Plumbing Shop, AS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A SUPply of all sizes of Lead Pipe. Sheet Lead, ck Tin, Bath Tubs, Shower Baths, Hydrants, e, Double and Single Acting Pumps and Wa-Closets; also, all kinds of Brass Cocks for er and steam. Brass Oil Cups, and Globes Engines. All kinds of Copper Work and mbing done in the neatest manner at the test notice.

J. B. Cash paid for old Brass and Lead.

United States Hotel, Chestnut Street, above Fourth.

ottsville, Aug. 27, 1853 .- ly

PHILADELPHIA. J. MacLELLAN, (late of Jones' Hotel,) has the pleasure to inform his friends and traveling community, that he has leased this

ise for a term of years, and is now prepared he reception of Guests. he Local advantages of this favorite establisht are too well known to need comment. he House and Furniture have been put in rate order: the rooms are large and well tlated. The Tables will always be supplied the best, and the proprietor pledges himself e the United States equal in comforts to any

#### WM. M'CARTY, BOOKSELLER, Murket Street,

SUNBURY, PA. IST received and for sale, a fresh supply of EVANGELICAL MUSIC

Singing Schools. He is also opening at time, a large assortment of Books, in every ach of Literature, consisting of betry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific rks, Law, Medicine, School and Children's iks, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both and without Engravings,—and every of vari-of Binding. Prayer Books, of all kinds. riso just received and for sale, Purdons Di-

of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, e only \$6,00. udge Rends edition of Blackstones Commen es, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10,00. now offered (in fresh binding) at the low

Treatise on the laws of Pennsylvania re ting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F don, price only \$4,00. 'ravels, Voyages and Adventures,-all of ch will be sold low, either for cash, or coun produce. 'ebruary, 21, 1852.—it.

Shamokin Town Lots.

HF subscriber is now prepared to exhibit and dispose of Lots in the new Town-Plat o mokin. Persons desirous of purchasing can ertain the terms and conditions of sale by rag on the subscriber, at Shamokin. WM. ATWATER, Agent. thamokin, Oct. 15, 1853,-tf.

### LEATHER.

FRITZ & HENDRY, Store, 29 N. 3d street. PHILADELPHIA Joroeco Manufacturers, Curriers, Importers, muision and General Leather Business.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Manufactory 15 Margaretta Street.

### AWRENCE HOUSE, SUNBURY, PA.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the publi that she still continues to keep the above er Ziegler to superin'end the same. she has also received a new supply of good ors and wines, and trusts that she will be e to give satisfaction to all who may visit her

MARIA THOMPSON.

ARDWARE, Nails, &c., Boots, Shoos, Hats, Caps, Cedar ware, Brooms, Brushes, hool Books and paper just regived and for sale L. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, April 22, 1854 .-

ARASOLS, in plain and fancy figured Sill and Gingham—Cotton and Gingham Um-illas—Trunks and Carpet Bags, just received d for sale by 1. W. TENER & CO Sunbury, April 24, 1854.

NDIAN CHOLAGOGUE-As excelled article for the cure of Fever and Ague, Bil-ius Fever, Intermittent or Heavittent Fever, just occived and for sale by April 22, 1834. I. W. TENES & CO. April 22, 1854.

I AMS. Dried Boof, Macheret, Codfish-Cheese, Raisins, Figs, Lemons & Oranges, at received and for sale by April 12, 1854. L.W. TENER & CO.

For eale by WEISER & BRUNER.

# SELECT POETRY.

THE HOUSEHOLD DARLING. BY JOHN CRITCHLEY PRINCE, A WORKING MAN IN ENGLAND-A WEAVER.

Little Ella, fairest dearest, Earthly cherub, coming nearest Her brief absence frets and pains me,
Her brief absence frets and pains me,
Her bright presence solace brings,
Her spontaneous love restrains me
From a handred selfish things.

Little Ella moveth lightly, Like a graceful fawn at play, Like a brooklet running brightly
In the genial smile of May;
Like a breeze upon the meadows, All besprent with early flowers;

Like a bird 'mid sylven shadows,

In the golden summer hours.

You should see her, when with nature She goes forth to think or play, Every limb and every feature Drinking in the joy of day; Stooping oft mid floral splendor, Snatching colors and perfumes, She doth seem so fair and tender,

Kin to the embrosial blooms

Sweet thought sitteth like a garland On her placid brows and eyes,-Eyes which seem to see a far land Through the intervening skies; And she seems to listen often To some voice above the spheres, Whilst her earnest features soften late calmness, 'kin to tears.

Not all mirthful is her manner, Though no lough so blithe as hers; Grave demeanor comes upon her When her inmost nature stirs. When a gentle lip reproves her,

All her gladsome graces flee; But the word "forgiveness" moves her With new joy, and sets her free. Should a shade of sickness near me, Then she takes a holier grace;

Comes to strengthen and to cheer me, With her angel light of face. Up the stair I hear her coming, Doly at the morning hour, Sweetly singing, softly humming, Like a bee about a flower.

Good books wake ecstatic feelings In her developed mind; Holy thoughts, whose high revealings Teach her love for human kind. Music thrills her with a fervor, Like the songs of seraphim; May bright spirits teach and nerve her

To partake the perfect hymn. God of heaven! in thy good seeing Spare this darling child to me,-Spare me this unsuffied being,
'Till she brings me close to thee.
Unseen angels, bless her, mould her Into goodness, clothed in grace, That on high I may behold her

Talking with ye, face to face.

## A Select Cale.

ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE.

-- OR .--

Money of no Consequence

BY L. N. BURDICK. Mr. Edward Singleton was one day seat d in his room, deep ruminating upon the nfortunate position of bachelors in general when a step was heard ascending the stairs, and a moment after some one rapped oudly at the door.

"Come in." The door flew open, and a young man hastily entered. "Good morning, Ned," he cried throw ng himsell in a chair; "I stopped in to equire if you have received a card of in-

vitation to old Mowbray's party this eve-"And of course you will attend."

"What!" exclaimed the young man in surprise, "Ned Singleton, the gayest of the gay, refuse to attend the most brilliant party of the season. Impossible-Ned you are joking."

"I am not." "But what are your motives for denying yourself this pleasure p "To be frank with you, Harry, I've had

quite enough of parties for the present. What I want is a wife." His friend gave vent to a hearty laugh

and said: "The very reason why you should

to-night. I dare be sworn that among the brilliant throng of youth and beauty that will be present, you can readily find one lovely being to whose care you would be willing to entrust your heart," "True enough; but whether that partic-

alar one could be induced to deliver hers in return, over to the custody of. Ned Singleton, is to me a matter of extreme doubt." "But you could at least make the trial; and if a refusal be the result no harm will

"But it would be extremely disagreesble. And if you will promise not to re-

of will swear it, if necessary."
oThen I have to inform you that within the last two months, I have 'proposed' and been retused by three different ladies," 'Indeed'" exclaimed Harry, laughing n spite of himself, "and what reasons did they assign for refusing your offer to

"More than I can enumerate; but the principal one was my want of a fortune ; and from that, undoubtedly, springs all the

"Then you are determined on staying away from the party to-night " said Har-

"Most resolutely." "And are actions to wishing to obtain t was never more serious." "And have come to no definite conclu-sion as to how you will proceed !"

"Precisely so."

advise you to advertise for one;" and with before." a merry laugh he left the room. "And why not ?" said Singleton men-

tally, as the sound of his friend's footsteps while in company with a friend at the died away. "Why not indeed? It would Opera, and being very favorably impressed be an excellent plan; by Jove I will!" by your appearance, to say the least, I and straightway seating himself at his little table, he succeeded, in a short time in producing the following:

MATRIMONIAL.—The advertiser, a young man of good moral character and fine attainments, is desirous of forming a matrimonial alliance with a lady between nineteen and twenty-four years of age. She possess an amiable disposition. Address, effort crowned with complete success. E. S., No-, Crescent Place, Boston.

"There," soliloquised Ned, as he finished, "I think that will do; and sincerely do I hope it will be the means of procuring me | the day that shall see us united." a charming partner for life. For two years have I been endeavoring to obtain a wife, but the lack of a fortune has been the main her fair features. obstacle which has prevented the realization of my wishes. True, I have gained access into the very best society, and rendered myself agreeable to ladies of wealth and fashion; but to this extent only have I proceeded. They know I am not the inheritor of riches-that a petty Custom

"Money of no consequence." Our here immediately sent a copy to all

it inserted that day. About two o'clock the following day, the postman brought nearly a dozen of impatience, hastened at once to his room, and with a fluttering heart, was in the act of breaking the first seal, when a servant requested an interview with him. This was most annoying at such a moment, and turning her off without an audience; but the one they had come. his gallantry came to his aid before he had given the order, and he accordingly told him to show her up. With a sigh he sank

who advertised for a wife

"I am," he replied. "May I enquire if you have yet selected

"I have not; but I have just received a number of communications in reply to the advertisement:" and he pointed towards the pile of letters before him. "Then I have arrived in time. I come

to offer you myself." Edward Singleton trembled violently at the announcement. He had not anticipated such a summary mode of operation, and consequently he became exceedingly embarrassed. The form of his fair visitor struck him as graceful and faultless; and when in a moment atter, she raised her veil, he was literally struck dumb by her exceeding beauty. A pair of the brightest azure eyes beamed upon him from beneath their long delicate lashes, a few stray curls of silken hair, falling upon either cheek as she leaned slightly forward, gave a most bewitching appearance to her countenance, while the perfect beauty of her face, upon which he gazed with a look of open admiration sent a thrill of pleasure to his heart that he had never before experienced. For

"And have you really come to offer yourself," he exclaimed, "are you in ear-

n reply, with a captivating smile. "I know not-but indeed, I had not ex-

pected half so lovely----"Stop, stop-no flattery if you please, when I say you are the most beautiful of

your sex.' "Enough," she said, with another smile, which transplanted Ned to the seventh heaven, "do I suit you?"

"Perfectly! And you will not hesitate o marry me ?" "Not for a moment; otherwise I should not have come here."

Ned Singleton sprang from his seat, took the pile of unopened letters, and cast them into the flames. Then he caught the lady in his arms and gave her a hearty kiss; as she seemed inclined to favor the proceedings he repeated it several tames, till finally ut of breath, he resumed his seat. "I presume you have a desire to learn

my name," she remarked, as she handed him a card. "The idea had not entered my mind, owing to matters of greater importance," replied Ned, laughing. He took the card and read-"Mrs. Grace Elwood." He

turned pale, and glanced from the card to the lady. "What is the matter-are you ill ?" she asked half rising, "No-not iti," he uttered, "but what

neans this P" and he pointed to the word "Pardon me for not explaining before,"

she hastily said; I had quite torgotten to inform you that I am a widow." "Is that all ?" cried Ned, immensely reseved; "then all is rightt-I absolutely

adore widows! And now, perhaps, you would also like to acquaint yourself with my name in full. It is "Edward Singleton," the interrupted, smiling. "You see, I sm acqueinted with

#### "Indeed !" he exclaimed, in surprise .--"Then," replied his friend, "I would "And yet I am not aware that we ever met

"Still you are not entirely unknown to me. I first saw you about a month ago, made inquiries, respecting you, and deter-

mined, if possible, to make your acquaintance. This I failed to accomplish; and happening to notice an advertisement in one of yesterday's papers signed "E. S. Crescent Place," I was convinced that the advertiser could be no other than yourself. I at once determined to make a bold attemp must be beautiful and accomplished, and to 'secure' you; and am happy to find my

Ned saluted the charming widow with renewed lervor. "The only thing that now remains," he remarked, "is to name

"That I will leave for you to decide upon," she said, while a blush overspread There is a rich joy to sit down quietly under or cans by heating, and then sealing up the "No, indeed; that shall be your duty."

"But I insist --- ," "And so do I. Choose the time, and I promise to abide by your decision-provided you name no very distant day." "Then be it so," she replied. "Consid-

ering, therefore, that we have already been House office is all that I have to rely upon. acquainted more than half an hour, and I have hunted for wealth long enough; I that you wish the Union to be consumated will now try to win a heart." And so he as soon as possible, I propose that we be indulging in a little bit of sentimental reverie. cork with a very little projection above the added to his advertisement the following married to-day! My carriage is now waiting at the door."

he was slightly startled; in fifteen minutes all they ever fancied in their "heart's best round to the nazzle, for about fifteen or twenthe evening papers, with directions to have he was ready. They stepped into the dream." Their life is gliding smoothly ty minutes, or until the bottle appears to be carriage, and were soon whirling rapidly along Tremont street, toward the residence of the Rev. Mr. P ..... Luckily they notes directed to "Mr. E. S." Ned, who found him at home, and without loss of had been waiting with a sort of feverish tune he joined them for life. As he left the place, Ned felt like a new man; his happiness was complete. They re-entered a dream of the night, and then happy will by some in putting tin foil over the wax. the carriage, the driver took his seat, and be those who can look back to scenes like Another plan is to cook the fruit slightly in

informed him that a lady was below who they were again rattling over the pavement. these and recount its triumphs and its a kettle, and then put in cans or bottles and "Where are we going ?" exclaimed pleasures. Ned, suddenly perceiving that they were he at first harbored serious intentions of being driven in an opposite direction from

"We are going home," was the reply.

"But this is not the way." "Then you are at fault. And now that into a seat, and laid the unopened letters I think of it, there is one particular subject upon the table. In a short timd the ser- upon which we have not spoken; perhaps vant returned, ushering in a lady who was we have been too precipitate in marrying closely veiled. Singleton offered her a before an explanation had taken place. I son will be; but so far there has been no

seat, and politely inquired the object of her have reference to my pecuniary position." enthusiasm whatever. People are disposed "I married for love, and not for money," to keep quiet, and not indulge extravagantly "I believe," she said in a tone of singular exclaimed Singleton, "and knowing they in merry making. The hot weather, fear of Bottles should hold about a quart only, be. your fleet, pushes on toward St Petersburgh. sweetness, "that you are the gentleman could not be found in unity, I added that the cholera and the panic in the money

"But in uttering such a sentiment you

wrong me." "Wrong you! In what manner?" "In asserting that every lady of wealth is beartless."

"You certainly do not mean to say that

obstacle to your happiness, I am the un- ones who take lodgings at the "States," is to lucky possessor of eighty thousand dollars!" make their peace with Morris. This is gen. Ned was thunderstruck! For a long time had he been endeavoring to obtain a competence by marriage; but the effort proing fruitless, he had resigned all hopes of bettering his condition in that manner, and now, when his only ambition was to obtain an affectionate wife, one with heart and wealth had dropped unexpectedly into his

gretted his hasty wedding. DEATH OF MISS FILLMORE. - Death has been busy of late years with the occupants of the presidential mansion, as if to show that no place is too high to escape his shafts. President Polk carried with him from that a moment he seemed as if entranced; but hoose the seed of the disease which termithe truth gradually broke in-he was in nated in his early dissolution. President Taylor died under its roof, and his son-inlaw, Colonel Bliss, fived but a few months, and the venerable widow of the President but a few years. More than a year has clasped since President Fillmore parted with the faithful companion of his humble and prosperons fortunes, and now he is cailed upon to mourn over the grave of his only danshter:

"But I do not flatter -- I speak the truth The light of his household is extinguished The gay, cheerful and ever happy spirit that diffused its sonshine over every one within its sphere-and that to the honored father was a perpetual source of consolation and joy-has been removed from him for-

It is not for us to intrude upon the sacredness of his sorrow; but it is not fitting that one who imparted happiness to so many during her life, should passaway from the world without one word of regret. During the illness of her mother and her absence from the White House, Miss Fillmore performed its honors. She went there a simple hearted, bashful, blushing girl, little versed in the ness and vivacity that won all hearts; and she left the presidential mansion without losing one charm of her native electrity and your man." purity, a self-possessed and accomplished woman of society, and still the gentle, affectionate dependent child."- Boston Tran-

GEERE, CAYS AND BACHELOSS, ... I'me following paragraph we clip from the regular Legislature, on the 27th ult. :

lived twenty five years without being martined to probe by knows more in the tank under that section. The time.

Wisconsin Sunday school, asked a little boy how he thought Jonah felt while in the ried, could be taked under that section. The time.

### Correspondence.

[Correspondence of the American.] UNITED STATES HOTEL, Saratoga, Aug. 5, 1854. The feast, the song, the revel here abounds,

Strange mode of merriment the hours consume, Nor here wars clarion, but Loves Ebeck sounds, And young-eyes lewdness walks her midnight round.

It was with some degree of reluctance that determined to give up the comforts of a mountain home for the gayety, pleasures and follies of a fashionable watering place .-Crowded and dusty cars, the uproar of being of flattery sounds pleasant to the ear. But bottles are cool enough to handle, dip the the time is coming-for it is our nature ;- corks in sealing wax so as to cover them when youth will fade and beauty depart like quite tight. An additional precaution is used

This old and time honored watering place Hall," and all the other large hotels. We cannot predict what the balance of the sea-I have heard it remarked that several gentlemen from the city are here with their families living at enormous expense, and at home nearly on the eve of bankruptcy. This is only rumor and I hope it is groundless.

That respectable colored individual "Morris,22 the head waiter, is again at his post-"I mean to say that, since wealth is an' The first step to be taken by the knowing erally done by a 5; but gentlemen accompanied with ladies and desiring choice seats, are expected to hand over a ten. Last sea son, "Morris" with his band of sable warriors came near being annihilated by the French cooks in the cook room, a difficulty arose between them and when Marvin and possession. Soffice it to say, he never re- some of his guests interfered, they were found ranged on opposite sides of the room with knives drawn and otherwise preparing for a

bloody fight. But you want to know something of th fashionable world, the ladies, &c. Well, the first or second evening of my arrival here, I followed the crowd into the dancing Hall, The band was playing sweetly. Its music was inspiring enough to call into action the heels of the most sluggish. But it was like calling "spirits from the vasty deep," Only two couple had the courage to take the floor. They moved about very gracefully for a while to the amusement of themselves and the entertainment of the spectators. With last night's "Hops," however, a "change passed o'er the spirit of the scene.22 The splendid saloon was brilliantly illuminated. It never looked better and the soul stirring strains of the Polka and Quadrille resounded ong past the hour of midnight. The ladies looked lovely, and many of them were arrayed in most elegant and costly dresses. The spackle and flash of diamonds and jewelry

simost blinded the beholder, And when, Music score with its voluptions swell,

Soft eyes lacked love to eyes that spake again And all went meny as the marriage bell, could point out two or three whose rare beauty and fascicating manners marked them as "bright particular stars," but it might appear insidious to particularise where there was so many who were worthy of notice. ways adapted herself with a rare felicity to I must take the liberty of naming Col. May the varied and really onerous duties of her and his bouncing lady. They loomed up position. With a natural and unaffected like giants among pigmies. The Cul. with tignity of carriage, she evinced a sprightli- his long black beard looked ferocious, as if to say-"I am not much on a dance, but if you want a Mexican battery stormed I am

Among the notables sejourning here is "Minnie Myrtle," author of "Myrtle Leaves," and the Saratoga Correspondent of the New York Times. She is not handsome or graceful, and her morning appearance at the Spring is any thing but propossessing. I was much report of the preceedings of the Connecticut disgusted with one of her last season letters, in which she spoke in volgar terms of the thill to tax years, cats and bachelors, taken personal appearance of a well known fashionup. Mr. Harrison was opposed to the provi- able lady from Philadelphia. It went do for aion taxing bachelors. There was a tax laid one so homely as "Minnto" is to speak dis-already upon a goose, and say man who had parageingly of ill-looks of another. Desides

#### The Free-Soil Convention meets here on the 16th. The time for the great annual Ball has not been determined, but it will be

somewhere near the 20th. The wather is cool and pleasant, and the town healthy.

PRESERVING PRUIT WITHOUT SUGAR We have received numerous applications for information about the modus aperandi of putting up trust so as to preserve it in a fresh state, without cooking, drying, or packing in sugar. It is a business that cannot so well be done in families as in large manufactories, conveyed from one Depot to another; officions where everything is arranged for conveniand often impertinent porters; hot pavements | ence; but still, with a little experience and and suffocating rooms are a poor exchange careful attention, every family can save for the free, pure air, and the glorious old enough of the various fruits of the season to hills I left behind me. But whats the use of furnish their tables with a great delicacy sighing. Here I am in Saratoga, and where during that portion of the year when they could I be more comfortable, or stir up so can get nothing of the kind. The whole semany delightful and inspiring memories? cret consits in expelling the air from bottles the shade of those noble elms, and hear the contents hermetically. If the article to be 'old victorious tone of other years" coming preserved, is peaches, select such as you up from the dim regions of the past. Near would for sweetmeats, and pair and out them by Munck and his band are discoursing elo- so they can be put in bottle, and you must do quently a gem from one of the Operas. Be- this with least possible delay, or they will be fore our vision floats a stream of youth, beau- colored by the atmosphere. Some persons ty and gallantry that will compare favorably | who want them to retain their natural whitewith the palmiest days of this favorite sum- ness, put them under water. When the botmer resort. For our life we cannot help the is full, cork it tight and wire down the Some of these fairy and graceful forms are glass. When you have bottles enough to fill embarked in their "first season" at Saratoga; a kettle, such as may be most convenient. Ned Singleton said not a word, though and are in the full and sweet enjoyment of put them in and boil with the water all along, like the unruffled stream. The world full of steam -the atmosphere having been smiles and bows and caresses, and the word forced out though the cork. As soon as the

> pour hot syrup of sugar in to fill up the interstices, and then cork and seal. The heat of is receiving its full share of public patronage. the fruit and syrup answering to expel the Within a day or two the influx of visiters has air. But the less they are cooked, or sweetbeen quite large. The "United States" is ened, the more natural will be the taste, like | dent if this is not ? And that's not all yet. crowded, and the work of "colonising" been fresh fruit, when opened. We have eaten Poland, with your authority and with your going on for some time. So it is at "Union peaches a year old that we could not tell aid in arms will assure King Oscar of Swefrom those sugared an hour before.

Tamatoes are very easily preserved, and the hands of an overpowerful Russia. Poretain their freshness better than any other land in arms gives you Sweden for an ally, fruit. The small kind are only used. Scald and Sweden, again, occupies at least 100,and peel them without breaking the flesh .- | 000 Russians in Finland-and seconded by cause when once opened, the contents must Thus you may take Sevastopol under these be used up at once. Bottles made on purpose, with large throats, and a ring on the inside are the best, and bottles are better than cans for all acid fruit. The eans, however, are more easily secured by solder than the bottles by corks and wax, and the air is let out through a small puncture after the large opening is soldered and cans heafed, and that hole stopped with a single drop of

Every article of fruit will keep fresh if the air is exhausted and the bottle sealed tight. The least particle of air admitted through any imperfection of the sealing will spoil the fruit. If the air could be driven out without heat, there would be no need of cooking, and only just enough should be given to expel the air and not change the taste. Many persons prefer to add syrup made by about one pound of sugar to a quart of water, to all suitable finits. Green corn, beans, tomatoes pie plants, currants, gooseberries, cherries, strawberries, peaches, are the most common things put up in this way. They add greatly to the pleasures of table, and to the health of those who consume them; quite unlike, in that

respect, the common preserves. We have known fruit for pies put up in three quart cans, by partially cooking in at open kettle in syrup just sweet enough for use, and putting in the cans hot and soldering immediately. It kept thus perfectly. Some fruits keep much better and with ess heating than others. Peas are among the

much fixed air. We advise every family in the country ry this plan of putting up fruits for winter use, on a small scale this year, and if suc-

hardest articles to keep; they contain so

cessfull, enlarge upon it next year. THE NUTMES TREE .- The California Farmer says, that at Bird's Valley and El Dorado Canon, this valuable tree is found in its greatest perfection. Trees are found here from 18 to 24 inches in diameter, and full of the fruit, which is contained in a covering like the coating of an English walnuts. Be fore ripe it is soft and quite stringent, but when mature the covering opens and the nutmeg drops. The berries or nuts ripen at various periods. Upon the same tree may be found ripe and green fruit. The ripe nutmeg is of the same form, and is as fully aromatic as the fruit from Sumatra. The foliage is like the pine or the hemlock, each leaf having, however, a sharp briar or thorn upon it. The fruit grows in clusters, similar to the cherry, and is indeed quite ernamental. This tree can be easily grown and will be quite an acquisition, and we trust ere long a losing game. Virginia, once famed for her to see it generally cultivated.

Mackerel are being seized in great nun burs along the Southern coast of Nova Sco-Every little creek and bay from Cape Sable to Halifax is overflowing with them They are taken in nets, from one handred to eis hundred barrels being secured at a single draught. Men, women and children are employed day and night ouring them,

# HOW KOSSUTH WOULD TAKE SEVASTO

M. Kossuth, speaking of the taking of Sevastopol, said :-"I don't think you can take Sevastopol by the sea. The opportune moment of a coup de main being lost, it would afford sacrifices which you neither can afford nor risk. And as to taking it by land, to take a fortress accessible by trenches, and having but a garrison to defend it, that is but a matter of art and comparative sacrifices. It can be calculated to the hours But to take an entrenched camp, linked by terrible fortresses, and an army for garrison in it, and new armies pouring upon your flank and rear, and you in the plains of the Crimea, with also no cavalry to resist them, is an undertaking to succeed in which more forces are necessary than England and France ever can unite in that quarter for such an aim. Ask about it which ever staff officer who has learned something about tactics and strategy. And in that position is Sevastopol. thanks to your Austrian alliance, which, having interposed herself between you and your enemy in Wallachia, made the Czar

free to send such numbers to Sevastopol as

he likes. "You will be beaten, remember my word. Your braves will fall in vain under Russian bullets and Crimean air-as the Russians fell under Turkish bullets and Danubian fever. Not one out of five of your braves, immelated in vain, shall see Albion or Gallia. But 1 will tell you in what manner Sevastopol is to be taken. It is at Warsaw that you can take Sevastopol. Napier fanding at Tamoglia, and brave Poland rising at his gallant call, will at the very first moment engage 100,000 Russians. The first report of Poland's Insur' rection can but spread dissolution in the Polish ranks of the Russsan army; in three weeks the Czar shall have 300,000 men less, and shall want 400,000 men more. His bravest provinces, 12,000,000 of Poles, will have not only slipped from his grasp, but fight against him -- 12,090,000 left by your impolicy to be the source of his power and the tools of his ambition. Was there a truth ever eviden that he is not to be left a sacrifice in conditions. It will be but a fortress with a garrison. Your 30,000 braves will do this

## HORSE VS. MULE.

A good many communications, says a correspondent of the Southern Planter, have appeared in your paper, showing the advantage of mules over horses. I wish to give you a few fireside calculations of an old farmer on the subject. Suppose a farmer to start with a team of ten mules, which will cost \$1200; the losses would amount to at least one in two years, which, at the same price, would be sixty dollars a year to keep up his team. Suppose another to start with four horses and six mares, costing \$1000; he ought to raise not less than two colts a year -the cost of raising which is, say forty doltars. As I have allowed that five mules would die in ten years, I will allow that eight horses would die in the same time. which would leave the farmer twenty-two horses at the end of the ten years. He ought to have sold during the ten years, twelve of these, at \$1200; now deduct the cost of raising, \$480, which would make his team cost him \$280 during the ten years.

Whereas, if we attempt to raise mules, he

would have to buy mares, which added to the cost and trouble of raising them, would make it cheaper in the end to buy the mules. But where are the mares to come from if we all raise mules? They say that mules live much longer, stand abuse, and eat less than horses. I have disposed of the long life in allowing eight horses to dle in the same time that five mules would. I can allow nothing for abuse to either, and as to eating less, I have not found it the case; because I can turn my horses out on grass six months in the year, besides all this time when they are not used, and always found the old saying true about mules, "that there were but two places for the mule-the stable and the harness," for as soon as he is turned out he will get into mischief; consequently he will eat more grain in a year than a horse. Virginia is now paying to Kentucky \$200,000 or \$300,000 per annom for mules, and must pay more, because the Kentuckians have already bought up a large number of mares in western Virginia, at double the price they formely sold for, and have almost stopped the raising of horses there, and we are obliged, from necessity, to buy their males That I believe is the principal cause of the high prices of horses at present; and I think that they will steadily rise to nearly double their present value. Now, sir, this must be tine horses, has now become tributary to Kentucky for animals to supply their placus, which cannot keep up their own race, and must be an increasing tax on her farmers, who could raise their own horses and some to spare. "

A Clergyman catechising the scholars in a Wisconsin Sunday school, asked a little boy