FOOD AND ITS ADULTERATIONS.

The London Quarterly Review for April reviews a work upon "Food and its Adulterations, composing the reports of the Analytic Sanitary Commission of the 'Lan-cet' in the year 1851 to 1854 inclusive." The revelations of this work relate almost exclusively to the adulterations practiced in London, but unfortunately knavery of this sort is cosmopolitan, and though we may not suffer so badly as the four large cities from a systematic practice of additering food can-not be doubted. Dr. Hassall, the chief Analyst of the "leagest Commission," in his inquisition into the secrets of dishonest man-inquisition into the secrets of dishonest man-ticute for home i quassia suffer so hadly as the Londoners, yet the fact scope his most powerful agent of discovery. He perambulated the town himself, or sent his trustworthy agents to purchase articles, upon all of which the inexorable microscope was set to work, and every fraudulent sample after due notice given, subjected its vendor to be pinned for ever to the terrible pages frothy head so much aemired in glass and Commissioners' report. In this manner direct responsibility was obtained. If the falsification denounced was not the work gredients forming the compound term gin are of the retailer, he was glad erough to shift oil of cinnamon. Cayenne pepper, sulphate of the blame upon the manufacturer, and thus zinc, or white vitriol, while the bubbles at the blame upon the manufacturer, and thus the truth came out. By this mode of inves tigation, it was found that to such a pitch of efinement had the art of falsification of alum, almond oil, sulphurie acid, and spirits alimentary substances reached, that the very articles used to adulterate were adulterated : and while one tradesman was picking the pockets of his customers, a still more cunhis own 1

The manner in which food is adulterated is stated to be not only one of degree but of order to give the nectar a complexion.. Tokind. The most simple of all sophistications, and that which is most harmless, is the mixture of inferior qualities of the same substance. Indeed, if the price charged were according to quality, it would be no fraud at all, but this adjustment rarely takes place. Secondly, the mixture of cheaper articles of another kind ; thirdly, the surreptitions introduction of materials which, taken in large quantities, are prejudicial to health; and fourthly, the admixture of the most deadly poison in order to improve the appearance of the article 'doctored.

The results given in the pages of the report are sufficiently alarming to those who are disposed to inquire what they eat. The Hassall," system of adulteration is so wide-spread as to embrace almost every article of coasumption. Even the condiments that give flavor to the more substantial alimentary substances do not escape. Mustard is adulterated with flour for bulk and with tumeric for color. Pepper is sophisticated with flour, rice, and ed meal, and in London a cask labelled P. D. (pepper dust) and holding the sweepsubject. ings of the pepper warehouse, is a part of the furniture of every grocery. In red pepper the adulterations resorted to are not fraudulent but poisonous. We are told that out of twenty-eight samples submitted to examination, no less than twenty-four were adulterated with white mustard-seed, brickdust, salt, ground rice, and deal sawdust, by way of giving bulk ; but as all of these tend to lighten the color, it is necessary to heighten it to the required pitch. And what is employed to do this? Out of twenty-eight samples, red lead, and often in pois quantities, was present in thirteen !

The great staple articles of food are not subject to adulteration in the same proportion as these articles of minor consumption, but in many instances the frauds resorted to are more disgusting. Meat is exempt so long as it remains in the shape of joints, but moment the original fibre and form can be hidden the spirit of craft begins to work. Certain prejudices have always existed against polonies and sausages, for example, and, if we may believe a witness examined by the Smithfield Market Commissioners, not without reason. It is an old joke that no donkeys exist within twenty miles of Epping, so famous for sausages ; but if all the donkey so famous for sausages; but if all the donkey tribe in England were to fall victims to the chopping-machine they would fail to supply the polony and sausage establishment of the metropolis. Mr. J. Harper, for instance, being under examination metropolis. being under examination upon being asked what became of the diseased meat brought into London, replied : "It is purchased by the soup shops, meatpie shops, and sausage makers. The trade in diseased meat is very alarming, as any thing in the shape of flesh can be sold at about one penny per pound, and I am cer-tain that if one hundred carcasses of cows with were lying dead in the neighborhood of London I could get them all sold within twenty-four hours. It don't matter what they died of Bread also is subject to adulteration. When it is made from damaged or inferior flour, a mixture called by the trade "hards" and "stuff," which is nothing more than alum and salt, kept prepared in large quantities by the druggists, is used. From this mixture the baker derives the advantage of improving the color of his bread, while it also absorbs a large quantity of water which he thus sells at a high rate per pound. In some cases it was proved that the millers had used alum to improve the appearance of their flour. Tea drinkers will find the results adduced by Dr. Hassal reason to eschew hereafter that favorite beverage. Pure green teas, it is shown, are not to be found in England or America. It is adulterated in China, and its imitations here are embellished with Prussian blue, tumeric, and copperas, while the milk we infuse in it is variegated with water, annatto and oxide of iron. Of fifty samples of green ten analysed by Dr. Harsal, were adulterated. There is one particular kind which is almost entirely a manufactured article-gunpowder, both black and greenthe former being called scented caper. Both have a large admixture of what is termed 'lye tea' or a compound of sand, dirt, teadust, and broken down portions of other leaves worked together with gum into small nodules. This detestible compound, contains forty-five per cent, of earthy matter, and is ufactured both in China and in England, for the express purpose of adulterating tea. When mixed with 'scented caper' it is 'faced' with black lead; when with gunpowder, Prussian blue, turmeric and French chalk tive it the required bloom. Mr. Warringon (the author of an article upon the teas o commerce) states that about 750,000 lbs. of this spurious tea have been imported into seen. Great Britain within eighteen months ! Singalarly enough, the low priced teas are the only genaine ones. Every sample of this class which was analysed by Dr. Hassall proved to be perfectly pure. Here at least he poor have the advantage of the better classes, who pay a higher price to be injured in their health by a painted beverage. Coffe is subjected to the most atrocious adulterations, and those only are sure of getting the pure berry who roasts it themselves. Its adulteration with chicory is the least of the abominations to which it is subjected. Roasted wheat, ground acorus, roasted carrots, beans, parsnips, burnt sugar, rod carth, roasted horse chesnuts, and above and be-youd all baked horses' and buffocks' livers, are recently elected. used. This statement rests upon the authority of Mr. P. G. Simmonds, in a work entitled 'Coffee as it is, and as it ought to be :' "In various parts of the metropolis," he cays, "but more especially in the cast, are to be found 'liver takers.' These men take the livers of oxen and horses, bake them, and grind them into a powder, which they sell to the low-priced ceffe-shopkeepers, at from four pence to six-pence por pound, horse's liver coffee being the highest price. It may be known by allowing the highest price. It may we be known by allowing the coffee to stand until cold, when a thick pellicle or skin would be found on the top. It goes further than coffee, and is generally mixed with chicory, i and other vegetable initiations of coffee." In confirmation of this horrible statement the Sanitary Committee horrible collee, and is generally mixed with chicory, and other vegetable imitations of coffee." In confirmation of this horrible statement the Sanitary Commissioners of the Lancet "possessed a disagreeable animal smell.) con

sisted of some imperfectly charred animal matter.

aromanticus as a substitute for hops ; quassia

as a bitter ; coriander seed to impart flavor ;

ginger and grains of paradise to give warmth, while adelectable compound of green vitriol, alam, and salt contribute to give that

tankard .--- Gin and brandy unsophisticated

are more beings of the imagination. The in-

the brim of the glass, usually deemed a proof

The milk bowl and the sugar basin afford their share of deleterious ingredients. The milk is diluted with water, is thickened with flour and starch, and a rich cream color given to it by swinging a ball of annatto in the can. The common sorts of sugar swarm with disgusting animalculi, whilst its bulk is increased by the admixture of flour, and its whiteness secured by the use of bullock,

SUNBURY.

To ADVERTISERS. The circulation of the Sanbury

ero Pennsylvania.

BARLOW's INDIGO BLOR .- An excellent article for ushing, for sale at this office.

of wine. Brandy, so scarce in France, its native soil, and so abundant in England and NEW GROCENIES .- See the advertmement of Sensholtz & Petery in another column. America, is constructed on a basis of common

ting rogue was, unknown to himself deep in-tis own 1 water, and spirit of almond cake. A few is in the State House, where specimens can be seen. the advertusement of Mr. W. G. Anderson., His room handfuls of burnt sugar are then added, in Admission free,

> baceo escapes adulteration most entirely ex-cept in the form of snuff. When, says the ducing into his system an enemy which, in the long ran, might master his nerves and

> produce paralysis. Dr. Hassall detected no less than three poisonons preparations introduced into the manufacture of snuff-chropersons have been deprived of the use of their limbs through a persistence in taking snuff adulterated with lead in less proportions than those found in the samples examined by Dr. cept the month just passed.

Many of the frands exposed by Dr. Hassall are no doubt confined to the large British cities, but there are others under which the people of our Atlantic cities suffer to an Dr. Hassall and his colleague has attracted the attention of Parliament, and a committee be completed. has been appointed to make inquiry into the

.... BARNUM'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY CONTINUED. The Cleveland (Ohio) Leader publishes the ollowing genuine letter addressed to a gen-

less instructive on that account. DEAR SIR :- Having a few minutes' leisure,

will do to advertise me through the country like a show. The only plan is to have a judicious man go ahead and arrange with lyceums, so that I am paid always as much

\$50 to \$100 per lecture, or have a share of receipts, which will amount to that, When a lyceum is full, then sometimes it would do to get some leading citizens to in-vite me to give a lecture on my own account, last he could scarcely see a single weevil in (as I pass through their town to fill other engagements :) any bookstore man in the town should aid in making it a hit, as it will ser of a book, after allowing me 10 cents each



THE AMERICAN.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1855.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

merican among the different towns on the Surgueham is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

EDITOR'S TABLE. Business Notices.

features in the statue.

\$7,000 and \$8,000.

details from the Miner's Journal ;

man addressed that body.

north, as follows :

IN HONOR OF HENRY CLAY,

County, and bequenthed to their Children-

A BECORD OF OBATIFUDE

A TRIBUTE OF ADMIRATION

his imperishable name, the respect and

affection of mankind.

HENRY CLAY

DORN

In Hanover County, Virginia, April 12, 1777.

perity and glory to hiscountry

DRAWING AND PAINTING .- Our renders are referred to whiskey by annexing flavored raisin wine, a

65 The storm of Sunday evening, though of short duration, was very severe and dereview, "a man taps his snuff-box and takes out a pinch he little dreams that he is intro- structive. A number of fruit and shade trees

..... The average temperature of the month of June just passed, in Philadelphia, was 78.9. mate of lead, red lead, and bi-chromate of The average for the month of June last year, potash, the last being a deadly poison. Many was \$1.3. In June 1833, the average was 77; in 1836 it was 75.5; in 1839, 79.2, Since that time, the average was from 80 to 84, ex-

63 There is at present a large break in the West Branch canal above Milton. The running of the packets have been suspended. almost equal extent. The examination made from Northumberland to Milton. It will probably be two weeks before the repairs will

> 65 The funeral of Samuel J. Fry, whose melancholy death, by falling under the coal

train on the Philada, and Sunbury Rail Road, we noted last week, took place on Sunday tleman in that city. It was evidently not in-tended for publication, but it will be none ever witnessed in this place. A large numever witnessed in this place. A large number of his friends came in from Shamokin by as follo

I concluded to write you the gist of what 1 have written —. I would like to lecture all season, or nearly; but I don't think it will do to advertise me through the constant excited much sympathy.

WEEVIL,-We regret to say that the weevil, in some places, has become very destructive to our wheat crops. A farmer from

his wheat, a few days after he was able to count more than a hundred in a single head, Thus far, he says, the ravages of this insect

..... THE CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH.

The celebration of the 4th of July, was ve

Sr. Louis, July 1 .- A party of seven men, THE CLAY MONUMENT AT POTTSVILLE. on their route from Fort Union to Fort Sharpy, were attacked on the 1st of May by The Inauguration of the Clay monument at Pottsville on the 4th of July inst., will be a band of 300 armed Sioux, and George one of the great events of that place and sill attract thither a large conceause of peowill attract thither a large concourse of peo-

will attract thither a large concourse of peo-ple. We are indebted to the committe for an invitation to be present on this interesting occasion, but which engagements nearer home prevent us from accepting. This is home prevent us from accepting. This is It is stated from Fort Leavenworth that McCrea, who shot Malcolm Clark, has been said to be the only monument of Henry Clay in the United States and reflects great credit committed to jail on the charge of murder.

on our enterprising neighbours of Pottsville. Bail was refused. The corner stone of the monument was haid on the 26th of July 1852. The Statue is of Reeder and Mr. Strongfellow. The Govercast iron, 15 feet high and was executed by nor is said to have been badly beaten. Robert Wood of Philadelphia. It was ex-

hibited on a column in Spring Garden Street, Arrest of a printer, the murderer of three men.-John L. Jackson, some years ago a printer in the office of the Reporter and sub-Philadelphia, for some months, last year, ----Those familiar with the face or portrait of the sequently a compositor in Reville office, has great Statesman, will readily recognise his recently committed a murder in Lexington, Ky., for which he is now in jail. A despatch The Orator of the day will be the Hon. received this morning from Lexington states that he confessed having killed one man here Chas. Gibbons of Phila. Gov. Pollock and with a bowje knife in 1846, and that he also others will deliver addresses. The cost of the monument, when finished is between the monument, when finished is between the monument is between the monument is between the b or January, 1849. Jackson, it seems, has been detected also in the commission burglary and larceny in Gerrard county, Ky., and evidence found in his possession proves We extract the following description and him to have been connected with an exten-sive gang of thieves. It will be remembered that after he left St. Louis he gave curren-The Iron column, of Greeian Dorie architee; ture, rests upon a substantial granite base, of two steps, the whole resting upon , a terraced walk, 9 feet wide, of conglomerate stone. The cy to a report that he had died of cholera.— He lived in San Juan de Nicaragua for about

eighteen months .- St, Louis Mirror,

ontire stone work composing the base of tha column is 15 feet in height, and is composed of material taken from our own mountains.— he column, which was designed by Mr. Frank Hewson, was cast in sections, to the number of eight. Each section is 5 feet, 3 inches in of eight. Each section is 5 feet. 3 inches in height, and rests on its fellow beneath on in-side flanges, bolted firmly together. The toside flanges, bolted firmly together. The total height of the cast iron portion of the col-umn is 51 feet; the extreme height from the after there are to be five classes instead of ower portion of the base, 66 feet ; height of four ; and the term will of course be extended steps of base above side-walk in Centre Street, 73 feet; total height from Centre Streeet side walk to foot of statue, 124 feet. The total opinion in this regard, one of our literary inopinion in this regard, one of our literary inweight of the castings, (the column and stat-ue,) of the Monument, is 454 tons, stitutions recently wrote to the superinten-dent offering a Professorship of \$1500 per The statue which by the way is 15 feet in height, and weighs between 7 and 8 tons, is would accept it ! No takers." the work of Mr. Robert Wood' of Philada.

and notwithstanding it is the first colossa A MAGNIFICENT WEDDING IN PROSPECT. ron casting of the description ever executed in this country, is in our opinion, remarkably fine, both in form and feature. The features The Richmond Despatch treats its renders to the following wonderful piece of gossip : We make no excuse for referring to a grand of the statue are life like and expressive, and nuptial occasion which is to take place next can be easily recognized as a correct representation of Mr. Clay's face, even from the depot of the Reading Rail Road Company, month in New York. It is gotten up on a -scale of ostentation and munificence necessarily giving is a publicity that will force the reseveral hundred feet distant. The attitude will be readily recognized by those who have enjoyed the privilege of witnessing Mr. Clay porters-in spite of their well known repugnance for such things-to notice it as a part of the chronicles not to be withheld from the n the United States Senate, while the States public. The parties are wealthy. The bridegroom is a Louisiana planter (sugar) and the bride is the daughter of a New York Judge. The inscription on the stone facing east, is ov in eternity. The preparations are of the amplest kind,-No Presidential tour was ever so magnificent nonument is crected by the citizens of Schuyiki ly provided for, even in the hey day of Old Hickory. There are 2,000 guests invited, all For his illustrious services which brought pence, pros of whose expenses are to be borne by the invitors. The bridegroom is to be accompanied by 200 pairs of young ladies and gentle-men from the South, and will pass though For the virtues which adorned a useful life, and won for this city about the 12th of July. (That's something to watch the cars for !) In his The inscription upon the stone facing route he will be joined by recruits in every city, for the attractions will atterly throw in the shade the flesh-pots of the "wealthy Camacho," There being no possibility of accommodating the multitude at a private mansion, the St. Nicholas Hotel has been rented at In Washington, District of Columbia, June 29th, 1852. \$2,000 a day for four days, during which there will be royal feasting. The most distinguished EF The heat on Saturday last is noted by caterer in New York has been engaged to fill the post of purveyor for the vast assemblage the city papers as being excessive. The of guests. Every art, and every expenditure thermometer in Philadelphia reached as high as 980. There were a number of deaths in our large cifies caused by the heat. The ed that the ceremony and attending circumproper remedies are to keep out of the sun, drink moderatily of cold water and but little defined that the ceremony and attending circum-stances shall exceed in grandcur anything that has ever preceded it ! We will not for those who are legally authorized to receive the same. JAMES BEARD, Prothy. Prothone fary's Office. Sunbury, July 7, 1855.if any of stimulating drinks which only add present let our fair readers into the secret of who these people are who are about to become so notable ; it would diminish the interest of REGISTERS' NOTICE. the affair to tell them all about it at once .--NOTICE is hereby given to all Legateer. So we will drop the subject for to-day.

in the exercises in the forenoon. . In the afin the exercises in the forehoon. In the al-ternoon the clouds passed off, the procession again proceeded to the grove, when Mr. Fisher addressed the Sabbath Schools with some brief impressions and suitable remarks. Wm. J. HAUGHAWOUT, Sec'ry. July 4, 1855.

At a meeting of the O. of U. S. of Susquehauna Camp No. 29 on the 4th day of July the following preamable and resolu-

tions were unanimously adopted ; WHEREAS an Overruling Providence in his infinite wisdom, hath been pleased to remove from our midst by the ruthless hand of death, our late Bro. SANUEL J. FRY, who by an affavorably impressed his memory on all their

hearts ; and WHEREAS, By the zeal and interest he has ever manifested for the growth and prosperity of the institution to which he was dently attached, he has endeared himself by strong and tender ties to every member of No. 29, Therefore

Resolved, That we are very unexpectedly called upon to lament the early death of our much beloved brother, and the loss of one of our most worthy and esteemed members, whose amiable qualities and social virtues constrain us deeply to regret his carly death. Resolved, That in this sad bereavement we tender our sincere regard and deepest sympathies to the relations and friends of our deceased Brother.

Resolved. That as a testimonial of our repard for Bro. Fry, the Hall be clothed in mourning and the members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, * *Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions in forwarded to the bursared wider of our

e forwarded to the bereaved widow of our WEST POINT,-Only about two fifths of late brother, and that they be published in

> D. O. E. MAIZE, | Committee. LEVI SEASHOLTZ,)

.... PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

COUNCIL CHAMBER, SUNRURY, June 4, 1855.)

Council met at the usual hour, being the stated night of meeting. Present-Win, M. Rockefeller, Chief Burgess; D. W. Shindel annum to any of the graduating class who 2nd Burgess, Beek, Beard, Covert, Suyder and Haas.

On motion of D. W. Shindel, Resolved That the adoption of the minutes of last meeting be laid over until next meeting. The following Preamble and resolutions were then offered by Dr. D. W. Shindel and nanimously adopted by the Council ; WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God,

n his wise providence to make a breach in our Council by calling, Samuel J. Fry from time to eternity, Therefore. Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with

may be their comfort in this life, and their

Resolved. That in the opinion of this counil Mr. Fry by his integrity, urbanity, his tender and affectionate disposition, has endeared himself in a peculiar manner to us, and to the

Resolved, That in testimony of our regard for the deceased, these resolutions be passed by council, in a standing position. Resolved, That the Chief Burgess be in

tructed to address a letter of condolence to the widow of our deceased friend. expressing the high exteem in which we hold the character of her beleved husband, and assuring her of the deep interest we feel in her welfare. On motion accourned until to-n'ght on

week (Tuesday July, 10) agreed to, EM'L WILVERT, Town Clerk.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sketching from Nature.

W. G. ANDERSON has the pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Sunbury that his classes are now in operation, and invites all who are desirous of learning this beautiful accomplishment to call at 1 is room IN THE STATE HOUSE.

So little is generally known (even by many who profess to teach) of the true principles of perspective necessary to a correct knowl-edge in the Art, that this is an opportunity seldom offered, every pupil being qualified to Draw and Paint from Nature.

The citizens are invited to call and examne a choice collection of original paintings from Nature,

Suubury, July 7, 1855 .- 11.

NEW FAMILY GROCERY, Flour, Feed and Provision Store.

SEASHOLTZ & PETERY, Broadway, between Market & Blackberry Sis

RESPECTFULLY inform the public that, they have just received a large and well

selected assortment of choice Family Groceries, consisting in part of Hams, Shoulders, Mackerel, Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Salt Preserved Fruit, Pickles, Crackers, Cheese, Molasses, Rice, Sugar, Collee, (green, roasted and ground,) Im-perial, Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Black Teas, Cedar-ware, Stone-ware, Soaps, brushes plow and wash lines, boots and shoes, tobactor, segars, &c., together with every article usually found in a first class Grocery Store, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices, either for eash or country produce. We also keep on hand choice Liquors, Port, Liquon, &c. Porter, Ale, beer, sarsaparilla, &c. We are also prepared to sup-ply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, pies,

pretzels and cakes of every kind. N. B. The highest cash prices will be paid for butter and eggs, corn, oats. rye and wheat. Sunbury, July 7, 1855 .---

A MILLER WANTED.

THE subscribers would give employment to a good sober Miller, by calling at Lloyd's mili 2 miles above Northumberland. Liberal wages will be given and a permanent situation by calling early.

JOHN A, LLOYD & CO. July 7, 1855 .-- 3t.

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE,

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE, is now well established as the best article ever offered for Blueing Clothes. It is entirely free from acid or anything injurious to the finest articles. All nousekeepers will find it much cheaper and less trouble than Indigo or any other article. The great demand for it has brought out several imitations. Storckeepers and consumers will be careful to get BENJANIN BARLOW'S, put up at Alfre d Wiltberger's Drug Store, No. 169, N. Second Street, Philadelphia, Storekeepers can

get their supplies from the Grocers and Druggists they deal with, at prices yielding a good profit. the bereaved family of cur departed friend, and hope that the religion which he professed may be their comfort in the life. afacturers supplied at reasonable rates. ALFRED WILTBERGER, Druggist.

169 N. Second Street, Philadelphia.



FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A

FAMILY PHYSIC.

THERE has long existed a public demand for an effective purgative pill which could be relied on as sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been propared to meet that demand, and an exten-sive trial of its virtues has conclusively shown with what success it accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical pill, but not easy to make the best of all pills — one which should have none of the objections, but all the advantages, of every other. This has been attempted here, and with what success we would respectively submit to <text> PREPARED BY JAMES C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, LOWELL, MASS. Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1.

NOTICE

s hereby given that the laws of Pennsylvania IS hereby given that the laws of Pennsylvania have been received at the Prothonotary's office at Sunbury, and are ready for distribution to

July 7, 1855 .- 1y.

ought to receive \$25 or more for it. I have thought of sending -----, or some other udicious man, who could not compromise me, to make arrangements. I need the money to help me out of the Crystal Palace embarrass-M, and proceeded to Mount Carmel where ments; and I fear you would want too big a slice, and I also expect you are occupied with _____. I give five lectures next week in Northampton and some other places in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, receiving \$60 per night. I could draw well in Colum bus, Ohio, (where I have never been.) and

also in many towns in Ohio and Indiana. P. T. BARNUM. Truly yours,

IMPORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN.

The Star of the North says-"Of all Acts assed by the last legislature, that which will most interest the business community is the cnactment of a portion of the British statue of frauds, which will require nearly all contracts to be in writing, and to be signed by the person who is designed to be held liable. In the following cases they will be entirely void if they depend only on verbal evidence Where it is designed to charge the dedant, upon any special promise, to answer person. This will apply to all assumption where the engagement is collateral and not

2. Upon any contract or sale of lands, any interest in or concerning them. A part of this same statute was adopted in 1772. Sheep removed on encount of the which declared void all contracts for any interest in real estate for a longer term than three years.

3. Upon any agreement which is not to be formed within one year from the making

This act is to go into operation on the first January next, and is to apply to all cases where the subject of the agreement exceeds 320. It has long been in force in some states of the Union, and is adapted to a condition of A society like that of England and the Eastern states, where all business men have a good ommercial education. How it will work where young men, after an apprenticeship, start a family and shop upon "their own hook," and enter into business before they understand any of its details, remains to be

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The total number of Land Warrants issued has been 7500. The applications allowed so far have been 11,084. The total number of applications received, has been 184,500.

The Pension Office will commence issuing 80 acre Bounty Land Warrants, on Tuesday | hable, and further proceedings were entirely

It is said that the Grand Jury has found five bills of indictment against the destroyers of the block of marble sent from Rome for the Washington Monument. Mr. Waldo, the Commissioner of Pensions

has not yet decided as to the acceptance of the Connecticut Judgeship, to which he was

The net amount in the U.S. Treasury ibject to draft, is \$18,438,712.

During the month of June, about twenty clerks, messengers and watchmen have been removed from the Departments for political

WASHINGTON, July 3 - About two hundred so acre land watrants were issued to-day. Mr. Marcy received another warrant for 80 scres, to make up the 160 acres to which he was entitled.

The accident on the Panama railroad is

riously celebrated by many of our citizens .-A large party with a number of citizens from Northumberland took the cars of the Philathey arrived at half past nine. The company, which consisted of about eighty persons,

in addition to some that came into the cars at Shamokin, were ushered into the large and handsome drawing room of the new hotel kept by Jos. M. Feger. Fully two thirds of the company were ladies, and mostly young ladies, which means, of course, unmarried, although there was a fair representation of

married ones, with their lords, sufficient to temper the laughter loving mirth of youth, with the matronly gravity or maturer years. It was worth a five dollar bill at least, to any bachelor, not entirely case hardened, merely to witness the galaxy of beanty and intelligence, that was packed in the curs, on that occasion. The music having, by some mishap, been left behind, dancing was neverthefor the debt, default of miscarriage of another less commenced on one of the porticoes, by the aid of singing, and an amateur performer on a cracked violin. At two o'clock the com-

pany was called to the large dining room, to been removed, on occount of the rain. After dinner, dancing re-commenced with renewed spirit, a couple of musicians having been brought over from Ashland At 6 P. M.

the company left in the cars for Sunbury. which place they reached in one hour and twelve minutes, all highly delighted with the trip-the scenery and the performances of the

Another portion of the citizens, accompaned by the Brass Band of this place, went to Upper Mahanoy, to participate in the cere. monies of dedicating the new Hall of the Eureka Lodge near Beissels old stand. The New Hall is a handsome white frame building, the lower story intended for school purposes. The interior of the Hall is well arranged and

handsomely furnished. While in the midst of the ceremonies, a large portion of the ceiling suddenly came down, enveloping the whole audience in a cloud of dust and mortar. The scene of confusion that followed is indiscri-

cut off. We regret to learn that the carpet and furniture was considerably injured, There was also a Sunday School celebration on the farm of Mr. John Haughawout in Up-

per Augusta, at which some of our citizens were present. The Methodist Sunday School of this place also gave an entertainment to their scholars,

Some of the Firemen belonging to the Good Intent Company of this place, accepted an invitation from the Firemen of Milton, to an invitation from the Firemen of Milton, to celebrate the day at that place, and were much pleased with the proceedings and entertain-taking similar ground to that occupied by

ment. There was also an entertainment at the Point, below town.

In the evening the Junior Sons of Ameri-

country.

fuel to the flames.

158" HARVEST IN KENTUCKY .- Information from all sections of the State, shows that there is every reasonable prospect of a harvest unparalelled in the history of Kentucky. Every species of grain has grown with the greatest luxuriance. And the orchards are bowed down with their fruitful loads.

.... THE COAL TRADE .- The Miners' Journal. says: "The demand for coal has evidently improved within the last week, and prices ule from 5 to 10 cents a ton higher than was offered ten days ago, particularly for choice kinds. Lump coal is also in better domand.

The increase of coal from all the regions so far falls short of 300,000 tons. Only about five months of the season by canals remain VEGETABLE SHIPMENT .- Twenty-five hunyet, and the market will require about 800, dred barrels of potatoes, peas, suap-short beans, apples, &c., were shipped to New York, from Norfolk, Va., last Saturday, This 00 tons increase this year to keep it regular. Last year the increased consumption with the high prices was about 600,000 tons, with all the markets completely cleaned out at the ipment will yield a return of ten or twelve thousand dollars, and the freight alone amounted to nearly \$1000. opening of navigation this spring. The in reased scarcity of wood and the low prices of Coscorb, N. H., July 3 .- The liquor bill coal will require an equal increase this year; reported in the Honse provides for a fine o

teen baskets.

and in order to keep prices regular, there ought always to be about 300,000 tous in the sumption. It will keep the regions pretty he season." a fine of \$50 and thirty days' imprisonment for the second conviction, and for every sub-

says that a beautiful crop of apples will be gathered in Western New York. The or CANNEL COM. -- Cannel coal from the Darlington, (Pa.) mines is now carried to Pittsburg by railroad, and competes there with chards are said to be laden with fruit. bituminous coal of the Monongahela Union thinks that the apples will be plenty that the inferior qualities will not be gathered at all, that is if the Prohibitory Law puts an

mines, though bringing a higher price. The Darlington coal is transported to Pittsburg, 46 miles, by railway. The mines lie a few miles from the Ohio and Peansylvania Railroad, with which they are connected by a railway track six miles long. It is sold by the ton at \$2,50 in the Pittsburg market, which is about at the rate of eight cents a Monongahela coal is sold by the bushel. bushel at six cents.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The grand jury are engaged in examining witnesses to ascer-tain who it was that destroyed the stone pre-Washington Monument. It is said that Capt. Forrest has been or-

lered to the command of the navy yard at this place.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The Navy Department to-day received official intelligence which has produced a conviction that the United States brig Porpoise has been lost with all her officers and crew.

Boston, June 25 .- An American Convention has been called by the State Council of Massachusefts, to meet at this city next Thursday. It is said that a proposition will be urged to make the proceedings public.—

the ratifying conventions of New York and Philadelphia. The secret principle is entire-ly abandoned.

Ex-PRESIDENTS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. ca in this place had a torch-light procession, preceded by drum and fife. We regret to say that we have heard of some instances that argued strongly for the necessity of a law, restraining the free use of

marching around the assembly under com-mand of Joseph M. Wolverton, conducting

The Apple Coor .-. The Rochester Union

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CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH AT AUGUSTA.

Everet's School House, at 9 o'clock A. M .-

music by the drum and fife, the musiciani

end to the making of cider.

N Creditors and other persons interested in the Estates of the following named persons, that the The strawberry season is now over. This Executors, Administrators, and Guardians of said Estates have filed their accounts with the the strawberry season is now over. This delicious fruit has been unusually abundant this year. The farmers of Passaie and Ber-gen counties, N. J., have been seuding from 3,000 to 5,000 baskets per day, to New York for the last two weeks, and the Newark Ad-vertiser says—"The growth of this article has given surfacement to many hands, the formars Register of Northumberland County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said County, on Tuesday, the 7th day of August, A. D., 1855, in the forenoom, for confirmation and a lowance. given employment to many hands, the farmers Bird Ziba, dec'd., settled by his Ex'rs, Jo ying one cent per basket for picking, and seph Bird & Samuel Reeder. ard gratis. Nimble hands can easily earn Search Elijab, dec'd., settled by his Ex'rs.

from S1 to \$1.25 per day. An old lady, six-ty-three years of age, picked one day last week, in ten hours, one hundred and seven-James Search. Goodlander Chetr., dec'd., settled by hi Adm'r, Jno. V. Goodlander. Troxel Abm, dec'd., settled by his Ex'rs Jonathan Wolf. Hilliard Isane, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs,

The

Christ, Hilliard & John Brown, Troutman Abm, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs David & Geo. T. Troutman.

Beisel Moses, dec'd., settled by his Adm'r. Peter Beisel.
Grow Daniel, dec'd., settled by his Ex'r.

Henry D. Hoffman. Hetrick Philip, dec'd, settled by his Ex'rs, Michael & Nicholas Hetrick,

Lenker George, dec'd., settled by his Ex'r. Isaac Lenker.

Nicholas Daniel, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs. Reuben & Philip Nicholas,

Eister Daniel, dec'd., settled by his Ex'r, Simon Ferster,

Honsel Lydia, dec'd., settled by her Adm'r. Charles Housel. Sharpless Enos, dec'd., settled by his Ex'r,

Joseph Sharpless. Rebock John, dec'd., settled by his Ex'r,

Jacob H, Kauffman, Fiedler Wm, F., dec'd., settled by his Adm'r, Jackson McLaughli

Dale John, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs, Samuel & Wm. Dale, Guiltner Conrad, dec'd., sett'ed by his

Adm'r, Andrew Snyder. Morrison Saml. dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs, Saml. Weise & Joseph Moore.

Laycock Mary, dec'd., settled by her Adm'x, Theodore Burr. Schlichlig John Adam, dec'd., settled by his

H. B. MASSER, Esq :--- The Creek Augusta Sabbath School joined by members from the Snydertown, Hile's, and Mount Pleasant Adm'x, Barbara Schliehlig, Shaffer George, dec'd., settled by his Adm'rs,

chools-besides a number of gentlemen and Elias Shaffer & A. Lentz. Smith Malinda, settled by her Guardian dies from the surrounding county, met at

Charles Riddle. Haupt Malinda, settled by her Guardian

John Cornell. Herb Joseph, settled by his Guardian Felix

Maurer. Peifer Caroline, settled by her Guardian

Saml.S. Wagner. Sarah, Catharine, & Wm. Rotharmel, set. tled by their Guardian Saml. S. Wagner, Sarah Malick, settled by her Guardian John Scriptures and a prayer-then instrumental music, then the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Wm. J. Haughawout, then

Wolf. Oliver, Charlotte Jane, William Oscar, Charles, and Hannah Wolverton, settled by their Guardian John J. Wolverton.

Shipman Mary, dec'd., settled by her Adm'r, Abin. Shipman. Brobst Catharine, settled by her Guardian George Kutz.

Ferebach Raimond, dec'd., settled by Adm'r, Siegmund Simon. Morrison Franklin, settled by his- Guardian

F. W. Pollock. Conrad Henry, Sen., dec'd., settled by his Ex'rs, John D. & Henry Conrad-Jones Eli W. Thomas, Alfred & Andrew, Settled by their Guardian John Haugha-

vont. JOHN P. PURSEL, Register.

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Weiser & Bruner, Sunhary; Bird & John, Shannokin W. Wiemer, Northamberhand; J. Fr Cashow, Million; and by all Brangents in Northern Pennsylvanis. June 23, 1555 -17.

Attention Good Intents !!

THE members of the Good Intent Engine Company are hereby commanded to meet at the Engine House, on Saturday, the 7th unst., at 7 o'clock, P. M., in full uniform, for the purpose of exercising the Engine. Br Onnan or run Pursublist, Sunbury, July 7, 1855. --

II. J. Wolverton to the speakers stand, and introduced him to the audience by slow and soft taps of the drum, who then entertained the attentive audience with a classic, appro-priate and patriotic address, which was reponded to by music again from the spirit stirring drum. By this time, on account of

starring drum. By this time, on account of the rain, the procession proceeded to Wm. Haughawout's whose hospitality furnished them with shelter from the rain. Where abundant provisions had been provided. The Rev. R. A. Fisher and hady favored us with their presence, but on account of the wetness of the day. Mr. Ficher took no part

and they formed in procession under the com-mand of Marshalls, and headed by the drum ad fife, marched to a beautiful grove along the Shamokin creek, on the farm of John Haughawout, where a speakers stand and comfortable seats were prepared. After the procession was seated, there was first vocal music the patriotic song "Our Country 'tis of thee"—the reading of the

For the Sunhary American