VEW SERIES, VOL. 8, NO. 16.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1855.

'I like the omnibus for one reason,

I accordingly bailed the first buss, a gaudy

concern, and we commenced our slow journe

What a multitude were out that day! White

silks, seemed jumbled together through the

"Suddenly, without a moment's warning

came down the rain, and such a rain! Such springing to and fro! such dodging in the

op doors and under shades! such scamper-

as not yet been settled, 'when is an omnibus

"Drive on,' said a gruff voice, when

pretty white bonnet appeared, and a beautiful face looked appealingly in. I sprang from

my seat-Miss Harriet saw me, and blushing

made her way towards me between a mul-

tiplicity of knees, and after some demurring

from her fair sisterhood, found a tolerable

place at my side. I was in a tight place, I

acknowledge, but I never regretted that

"One by one the occupants emerged from

the buss along Broadway. Sincerely glad

was I that a favorite maxim of mine had al-

ways been, 'an umbrella for every change of

ariety of costly goods.

queezing, never.

spent the evening there.

"His face brightened.

shall not go alone."

ou mean?

ouths at the farthest,' I resumed.

" 'To spend the winter, perhaps ?"

"I mean to get married,' I replied care

"His eyes flashed in a moment; he sprang

from his seat and took several rapid turns across the floor. In a little while he sat down

again, but he was very much agitated. I

had, I confess, taken a wicked kind of pleasure

in making the announcement, for his former

false pride an unministerial conduct in slight-

ing me, still rankled in my besom; but I felt a sentiment of pity for him, for I saw he

"At last he resumed the conversation.

was pale, but more composed, as he said:
"You see that I am surprised at this an-

ouncement; you must be aware with what

I have long since ceased to hope for ber favor. As all is settled, may God prosper you. My disappointment will, I trust, result in my

spiritual advancement. I have been too worldly and too proud. God bless you

elings I have regarded Miss Newland, but

OLD SERIES, VOL. 15. NO. 42.

the Sunbury American, PUBLISHED EVERT SATURDAT

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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thumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and References in Philadelphia:

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FROM THE LANCASTER COLLIERY,

Northumberland county, Pa., WHERE we have very extensive improvements, and are prepared to offer to the public a very superior article, particularly suited Glad Nature spreads no flowers nor grass; or the manufacture of Iron and making Steam. Our sizes of Coal are:

LUMP, > for Smelting purposes. STEAMBOAT, > for do. and Steamboat BROKEN, for Family use and Steam.

NUT. | for Limeburners and Steam. Our point of Shipping is Sunbury, where arangements are made to load boats without any COCHRAN, PEALE & CO.

J. J. Cochran, Lancaster. C. W. PEALE, Shamokin. BENJ. REINHOLD, Lancaster. A. BAUMGARDNER, do. will receive prompt attention. Feb. 10, 1855,—1y

LEATHER. FRITZ, HENDRY & CO.

No. 29 North Third Street, Philadelphia. MOROCCO Manufacturers, Curriers and Importers of FRENCH CALF-SKINS, and For climbing sake. "Tis sweet to thee dealers in Red and Oak SOLE LEATHER & To sit where birds can sit alone, Feb. 17, 1855 .- w ly

F. H. SMITH. PORT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK, Dressing Case Manufacturer,

N. W. cor, of Fourth & Chestnut Sts., PHILADELPHIA. Always on hand a large and varied assortment o Port Monnaies, Pocket Books, Work Boxes. Cabas. Traveling Bags, Bankers Cases, Note Holders, Backgammon Boards. Chess Men, Port Folios. Portable Desks, Cigar Cases, Dressing Cases, Pocket Memorandum Books, Also, a general assortment of English, French and German Pancy Goods, Fine Pocket Cutlery Razors, Razor Strops and Gold Pens. Wholesale, Second and Third Floors.

F. H. SMITH. N. W. cor. Fourth & Chestnut Sts., Philada, N. B .- On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold Pen will be sent to any part of the United States, by mail; -describing pen, thus, medium, hard, Phila., March 31, 1854 .- ply.

A CARD. GEORGE BROWN, Inspector of Mines, tening Companies, in making examinations, reports &c., of Mines and Coal lands. From his experience in mining operations, as he understands the different branches, having carried on Mines for a number of years in Schuylkill Co., and having now a large number of collieries under his super vision—he hopes to give satisfaction to those who may want his services. Refers to Benjamin Miller and W. Payne, Esqrs., Philadelphia, and D. E. Nice and James Neill, Esqrs., Pottsville. Communications by Mail promptly attended to

Pottsville, March 17, 1855 .- 3m.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! TRA T. CLEMENT respectfully informs citizens of Sunbury and vicinity that he has been appointed agent for the sale of the celebra-ted red ash coal, from the Mines of Boyd Rosse. & Co. All the various sizes prepared and screaned will be promptly delivered by leaving orders with the subscriber.

IRA T. CLEMENT.

Sunbury, Dec. 30, 1851 .- tf. Do you want a Bargain? IF SO, THEN CALL AT

J. YOUNGS' STORE, WHERE you will find the cheapest assort SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS in Sunbury, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Cedar-

ware, Fancy Articles, Stationary, Confectionaries, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash of country produce. Ground Salt by the sack or bushel. Sunbury, Nov. 4, 1854 .-

HARDWARE. Table Cutlery, Razors, Pock et Knives, Hand saws' Wood saws in frames, Axes, Chisels, Door Locks, and Hinges, Hand Bells, Waiters, &c., just received and for sale by I. W. TENER & CO. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

COAL Buckets, stove shovels, Ames' shovels forks, Door and pad locks, curry combs Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854.

VANILLA BEANS just received by WEISER & BRUNER. Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .-

WINES and Liquors for Medicinal purpose at WEISER & BRUNER'S. Sunbury. May 19, 1855 .--

Select Poetry.

THE TOWN CHILD AND COUNTRY CHILD.

BY ALLAN CUNNINGHAM.

Child of the Country! free as air Art thon, and as the sunshine fair; Born, like a lilly, where the dew Lies odorous when the day is new; Fed, 'mid the May-flowers, like the bee, Nursed to sweet music on the knee, Lulled in the breast to that glad tune Which winds make 'mong the woods of Jun I sing of thee-'tis sweet to sing Of such a fair and gladsome thing.

Child of the Town! for thee I sigh;
A gilded roof's thy golden sky—
A carpet is thy daisied sod—
A narrow street thy boundless road— Thy rushing deer's thy chattering tramp Of watchmen—thy best light's a lamp— Through smoke, and not though trellised vin And blooming trees, thy sunbeam shines, I sing of thee in sadness; where Else is wreck wrought in aught so fair?

Child of the Country! thy small feet Tread on strawberries red and sweet: With thee I wander forth to see The flowers which most delight the bee; The bush o'er which the throstle sung, In April, while she nursed her young; The den beneath the slow thorn where She bred her twins, the timorous hare; The knoll wrought o'er with wild blue bells Where brown bees build their balmy cells The greenwood stream, the shady pool, Where trouts leap when the day is cool; The shilfa's nest, that seems to be A portion of the shelfering tree; And other marvels which my verse Can find no language to rehearse,

Birds build no nests, nor in the sun Glad streams come singing as they run; Maypole is thy blossomed tree, A beetle is thy murmuring bee; Thy bird is cared, thy dove is where Thy poulterer, dwells, beside thy have; Thy fruit is plucked, and by the pound, Hawked clamorous all the city round, No roses twin born on the stalk. Perfume thee in thy evening walk; No voice of birds-but to thee comes The mingled din of cars and drums, The startling cries such as are rife When wine and wassail waken strife,

Child of the Country ! on the lawn I see thee like the bounding fawn; Blithe as the bird which tries its wing The first time on the winds of Spring; Bright as the sun, when from the cloud He comes, as cocks are crowing loud; Now running, shouting, 'mid sunbeams, Now groping tronts in lucid streams, Now spinning like a mill wheel round, Now hunting Echo's empty sound, Or share with the thee thy venturous throne

Thild of the Town and bustling street, What woes and snares await thy feet! Thy paths are paved for five long miles. Thy groves and hills are peaks and tiles; fragrant air is you thick smoke Which shrouds thee like a morning cloak And thou art cabined and confined At once from sun and dew and wind, Or set thy tottering feet but on Thy lengthened walks of slippery stone; The coachman there careering reels With goaded steeds and maddening wheels While flushed at wine and stung at play, Men rush from darkness into day: The stream's too strong for thy small bark, There naught can sail save what is stark.

Fly from the Town, sweet child! for health s happiness, and strength, and wealth. There is a lesson in each flower, A story in each stream and bower; On every herb on which you tread, Are written words which rightly read, Will lead you from earth!s fragrant sod, To hope, and holiness and God.

Select Cale.

From Bollon's Pictorial MY COUSIN FROM THE COUNTRY.

A tall yankee told the story; a man, bony, hard features, yet upon whose front the Almighty hand had stamped genius in charac ters unmistakable.

Said he, "When I was a young man I was awkward, as I believe all young men are whose stature outruns their years. I had grown so fast that people where I lived looked up to me, and I of course, as was natural, looked down upon them, but I was not proud, not at all. I had a cousin then a singularly handsome man, whose face to me was always sin from the country' did him no glaring disa delightful study. He was not of such un- credit. gainly height as myself, but his hair was brown and curling, his cheek tinged with red, his eyes glowing and sparkling, his manner commanding, and above all he was a minister, Now in those days ministers were very nearly lady's plate.

"Aha!" thought I, glancing at him slyly. made idols of, and consequently were often spoiled. My cousin, I always thought, had more pride than was good for him; but he was so attentive whenever he came out in the ountry to pay us a long visit (as he invariably did every summer,) so pleasant and affa-ble to us all, that we overlooked his little

peculiarities. "I remember how we used to watch him at meal times, and what a general jingling there was whenever he took his spoon out of the

"One winter we had unusually good luck. and father happening to have a surplus of from the country!"
money on hand, told me that if I had a notion "And that was no to see the world, I might go to the neighboring city and stay till spring. You may be sure I was taller then than ever; for although I was very nearly twenty-one. I had never the frozen element on the table; and of all I was very nearly twenty-one. I had never been in the city to stop over a day at the most, and now the idea of spending a winter there was alm s' overwhelming. Every night I made a programme of my expected tourwhere I should go this night, and where next week, and above all, I thought how pleasant it would be to share cousin Dennis' hospitality, for he had so often urged me to come and pass some time with him, that I had no doubt but his delight at seeing me would be equal to mine at meeting with him. A few weeks more, and the busy fingers of mother and sisters had prepared my wardrobe, and the

great trunk was brought down from the garret and stuffed till its brass studded frame would hold no more. Probably no experienced ice followed after. O, with what gusto could stranger, starting for Europe, ever took half the number of "wearables" that I, in my simplicity, deemed by far too limited. But the great gala day came, and with its departure I left my home for the wilderness of New

house, a handsome brick dwelling, which, with some little land adjoining, he had inherited. I had never seen it before, and to me it was as beautiful as a palace. An old Quaker aunt kept house for him, and by her I was welcomed with a cold formality I did not understand; yet wearied as I was, I did not give much benefit when the subject but set. "It was late when I arrived at my cousin's give much thought about the subject, but ate my supper in silence, cheered by the news State." that my cousin had gone to officiate at a wedding, and might not be home until eleven. "Already it was nearing ten, and I, unused

to such late hours, begged to be shown to a bed-room. I shall never forget how key cold the room was to which I was attended.— Large and cheerless, filled with sombre furni-

preceeding night. It was locked fast. Suc- evening, and my "cousin from the country" cessively I tried every door within my range; alas! there was neither ingress not outlet, for "I was not surprised at that, but I was sur-

rang, and I, blue with cold, descended to the songs; I sung for the ladies; in fact I was breakfast room. There I met my cousin and for the first time in my life witnessed a sham "Miss Harriet Newland, the young lady I

welcome. I did not understand it then, I do have mentioned before, had been for two seaunderstand such things better now. tioned that I had come for a long visit. But I soon got over the unpleasant feeling consequent on this discovery, and determined to brave it out. Had he not stopped summer length things began to change. He grew

Wherever I went, I could see that my elative was ashamed of his tall cousin. Now I knew in my soul that I was good for something. I had a consciousness of intellect, no way inferior to his own. At home I was famous as a Yankee story teller, but having a fear of the minister's superior attainments al-ways before my eyes, I had never allowed him to see what I could do. This false timidity was, however, slowly wearing away. I began to feel anxious to resent my consin's officiousness, and I daily grew stronger in my determination to do so. I noticed his de-portment when he little thought it; his quick step ahead so as to seem alone when he met some fashionable lady; his little maneuvres to slip in and out of church by himself; his careful avoidance of all mention of my name to others and I thought to myself, "one day I'll teach you a lesson, young man, if you are

"How it was I know not, but by some mismanagement, I suppose, invitations were sent to us to attend a large dinner party given in honor of some distinguished divine, then creating quite an excitement in the city. My relative looked astounded when he found that I had resolved to go, and tried to intimidate me by hinting at the fashionable character of the entertainment. At last finding me reso-

lute, he said, with a bland smile:
"You had better let me introduce you as 'my cousin from the country;" and as you are not initiated into the arts and mysteries it will help you wonderfully; they will sup-pose you ignorant of etiquette and therefore excuse your greenness."
"Thank you for nothing," thought I, and

"I went to the party. There is no mistake about it, I was at first abashed in the company of so much dignity and beauty; I tremble for myself. My cousin sat opposite me, and by his side a lovely girl robed in blue, who looked to me the nearest to an angel that it possible to imagine. I soon saw that my cousin's heart had been traveling in that d rection; he was devoted to her, although he kept an eye on poor me, to see that his 'cou-

"I heard him address her as Miss Harriet and once in filling her glass from the crystal pitcher near by, he overran it, and the fluid mingled with meat and gravy on the young

"cousin from the country!"

"Presently I noticed another mishap. A reverend and absent-minded looking gentleman at my right, undertook to carve a chicken. By some awkwardness, a small bone flew from the edge of his knife, and slap it went against the nose of a lady opposite, spattering her face with the gravy. The lady turned red—the gentleman apologized, the company seemed more than usually serious, tea-cup into his saucer, for we were a very imitative family, and cousin Dennis was our itself from a hearty laugh, and I looked beau-ideal of politeness. as plain as eyes could say it, "aha!" cousin

"And that was not the end of the chapter

A SLIEBT DIFFERENCE.-The difference be tween a Christian and a cannibal is, that one enjoys himself, and the other enjoys other A MORMON WOMAN IN DISTRESS.-THE WORKING OF POLGAMY.

There is a woman now in St. Louis who has "But by-and-by things went on more smoothly and we all got merry over the desert. I assure you, ministers can enjoy themselves with good jokes and jibes as well as the rest pily with her husband, who was a clever shoedown my glass, began with a comic air:

"Once upon a time there was an old farmer lived away out in the woods in old Vermont State."

"My strong nasal accent immediately attracted attention. Instantly there was silence, every eye was fixed upon me with a wandering yet respectful attention."

"Ahem! ah—ahem!" said my consin when and my consin webemently, turning purple to his hair, and fixing on me his handsome eyes. I only nee
"There went on the preaching of the proselytes of the Church of Latter Day Saints, who were strolling over from within, produced by causes not perceivable by our senses. From the Physical Attention, we extract the following interesting description of the sounds and send to take her home with him from within, produced by causes not perceivable by our senses. From the Physical Attention, we extract the following interesting description of the sounds and send the afternoon. Miss W— said from within, produced by causes not perceivable by our senses. From the Physical Attention, who were strolling over from within, produced by causes not perceivable by our senses. From the Physical Attention, who were strolling over from within, produced by causes not perceivable by our senses. From the Physical Attention, who were strolling over from within, produced by causes not perceivable by our senses. From the Physical Attention, who were strolling over from within, produced the faith, too—the abominable doctrine of polygamy being sturdly denied by those who pretend to be the orthodox expounders of the cart's surface, a heaving of the ground from within, produced by causes not perceivable by our senses. From the Physical Attention, who is suffered to a specific variable by our senses. From the Physical Attention of the production of the sense of Natural Phenomena," by Alexander Keith Johnston, we extract the following intention of the ground from within, produced by those of the cart's production of the ground from within, produced by causes not perceivable to take her home with him to sense at the pr fixing on me his handsome eyes. I only nee-Large and cheerless, filled with some rurniture, it was so different from my snug little chamber at home, where the sun laid all day and where water seldom froze! The sheets as and where water seldom froze! The sheets as timidity were banished now; and in the midst It touched them, seemed like ice: I had not dared to approach my feet to the polished stove hearth below stairs, and I suffered exceedingly. However, I soon forgot all comceedingly. However, I so

song the reigning belle. She was not weal-My cousin tried his best to be agreeable, thy, but the heir expectant of a good proper-but I saw that disappointment stood out all but I saw that disappo

gives fine opportunities for the study of human nature. One day I determined on taking the tour of the fashionable thoroughfare, and of her griefs from her own lips.

(From the London Times 1 LORD RAGLAN AND THE WEATHER.

hats and blue hats, with bluer eves beneath Lord Raglan might in September have taken them; flying feathers and dancing ribbons Sebastopol duly and truly; and the mingled colors of soft and glossy But the wenthhr (he raves about weather ! was warm, spaces between intervening vehicles, a rich

And he wished to take it-coolly! So he made what was, indeed, to our foes,

A diversion: quoth he, "I'll son it Awhile, and in the mean time keep My weather-eye upon it." ing for omnibusses! In less time than I can say it, our vehicle was apparently full. I re-peat, apparently, for I believe the question October, November, December came on,

"The weather is now too cold," quoth he,
"I'll take it-with the chill off!"

In the meteorological form, Till the storms had passed; "Tis too late Quoth he, "too take it-by storm !"

Thus, whether the weather be foul or fair. Sebastopol 'scapes the blow-Then, down with the weatherglass !- give us

Who will take it-whether or no!

CALIFORNIA.

the wind;' I escorted Harriet home, and Agricultural.—Numbers of farmers are engaged in preparing land for the cultivation of tobacco, which, it is said, may be raised of "The next day I found an opportunity to talk with my cousin alone. I informed him that I should in aweek at the farthest, return home.

a very superior quality in the valleys of the interior. One farmer intends to cultivate fifty acres of the tobacco plant this season. talk with my cousin alone. I informed him The papers say there is no reason why Cali-fornia should not produce her own tobacco, "But I shall come back again in three and not be dependent upon other countries for this luxury, if such it can be called,— Hundreds of thousands of dollars are now an-" 'No, not to spend the next winter.' I reslied, adding, with a significant manner, 'I nually paid out for eigars and tobacco, which might, with increased attention, be expended "He looked at me steadily, asking what do at home. The editor of the Sacramento Union has been shown a specimen of barley, he product of a single grain producing 15 lessly, throwing myself back in an easy chair, heads of which one of an average size contains 36 grains showing a total of 9966 grains, You see that my greenness is developing or an increase of 996 500 per cent! A ripe raspberry, measuring three inches in circum-"I think it is," he returned uneasily, and blushing deeply; 'but who is the lady?'
"'None other than your favorite, Miss
Hattie,' I replied, assuming an air of indiffererence was also presented.

IMPORTANT.-The kine pox has broken out on the cows in the neighborhood of San Franseo, and vaccine matter, very pure, may now be readily obtained. This is bailed by he papers as a great boon for the new coun-

COAL MINE. - A mine of coal resembling the cannel has just been found about thirtysix miles from Sacramento, on the Jackso road, and within four miles of Ione city. The mine is situated on high land, and is supposed to be very extensive. Only a part of the grounds taken up have been prospected, but there does not appear to be any end to the lead. It is about 30 feet below the surface. and is easily worked.

FOREIGN FRUIT IN NEW YORK,-The New York Journal of Commerce says: The market is glutted with West India fruit. Fif. teen vessels laden with pine apples, bunanas cocoa nuts, lie at the piers, and have on board, of pine apples alone about 100,000 do-And he is an humble, self-deaying man. I sometimes quizzingly ask him if he ever remembers 'that cousin from the country.'" zen, while large quantities have already been escorted by Turkish soldiers, with arms re-

CHURCH BUILDING IN ENGLAND,-Accordpreviously been built for five centuries.

It will be seen by reference to our local department that this city and vicinity were visited about twenty minutes past 12 o'clock been made a victim of Mormonism, to whom we desire to invite the attention, and in becarthquake, doing no damage, we believe, exhalf of whom we wish to enlist the sympathy, cept to the nerves of those who were fully of the philanthropic. Her name is Mrs. awake throughout the period of the phenommaker, in London, comfortable in circum- is evident from the concurrent testimony of ing, under the pretence that he was taking stances, and blessed with domestic peace. About that time the husband became a convent to Mormonism, under the influence of the preaching of the cauch is evinent from the concentration that contains the country; all who experienced the shock, that it could not have proceeded from external or atmospheric causes, but was undoubtedly a shaking of the preaching the country; and the preaching the preachin

children. Things went on until she came to sound of exploding mine-sometimes abrupt, took her two children and made her way from square miles, a sound resembling a loud peal to go along with Emma, any Saturday, aided her in getting on board the F. X. Au- St Vincent discharged from its crater an im- last of her visit to her uncle's.". mense stream of lava.'

The exactness of this description, corresonding so nearly with the sensation produced

dignity, awkward though it was, and appeared as if I observed nothing unpleasant.

"Wherever I want I could see that my "I like the omnibus for one reason, It" the Friendless, and we suggest that the bethe Friendless, and we suggest that the be. that time, accompanied by a noise similar to nevolent call there and hear the touching tale | that experienced here on Thursday morning. Whether any similar disaster has happened, simultaneous with the phenomenon so generally observed here, time alone can disclose.

Those who were fully awake on Thursday orning, candidly confess having experienced a feeling of trepidation and awe which could not be overcome. Von Humboldt thus touchingly describes the impressive and peculiar effect which the experience of a earthquake for the first time produce upon an observer :-

"From our earliest childhood we are accusomed to contrast the mobile element of water with the immobility of the seil on which we stand. All the evidences of our senses have confirmed this belief; but when suddenly the solid earth begins to shake beneath us an unknown, mysterious, natural power, of which we have no previous conception, presents itself to the mind, and in a moment the illusion of our early days—of our whole pre-vious life—is annihilated; we feel the imagined repose of nature vanish, and that we are ourselves transported into the realm of unknown destructive forces. To man, the earthquake conveys a sense of danger, of which he knows not the extent or limit. The eruption of a volcano, the flowing stream of lava threatening his habitation can be fled from; but in the earthquake, turn where he will, danger and destruction are around him, and beneath

This description of the feeling produced or he mind by the shock of an earthquake will se fully confirmed as most truthful by all who xperienced the first substantial movement mother earth in this quarter of the globe,

WE learn from the Court Journal that Mr. Fillmore appeared at the Queen's Drawing Room, not in any fantastic costume but in plain evening dress. His personal appearance is highly complimented by that journal, which is also somewhat astonished by the absence of lackey-like deference for him on the part of Americans. We copy a garagraph:

"The presence of an ex-President of the
United States at our Court is an event which
deserves a passing note. Mr. Fillmore locks even a younger man than Mr. Buchanan, the American Minister; his hair is not so white nor is there any appearance of baldness. He seems apparently about fifty-eight, is smaller in stature than the Minister, but with as andsome and intellectual a countenauce. It is amusing to see the sany froid with which the former chief of this powerful Government s treated by the officers of one of his successors. The republican principle in this matter is no fiction; and the ex-President has really and actually become nothing more than an American citizen. Mr. Fillmore however been received with much consideration at Court, and with great distinction by the Min-isters. At the brillient assemblies of Visountess Palmerston and the Countess of ant will be the personage of the day. When sents. Next day, on going into the church resented to Her Majesty, Mr. Fillmore were a large hele was found burned in the sent, a plain full dress suit."

THE CROSS AND THE CRESCENT .- One of the French Sisters of Charity, engaged in minis tering to the sick and wounded soldiers in the

REMARKABLE SELF-COSTROL.-The Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph tells a story of a young widow down on the Kenebec, who said to an widow down on the Kenebec, who said to an and 250 feet of it taken away, under the be-acquaintance who was condoling with her up. ing to a report lately returned by Sir Wm. acquaintance who was condoling with her uplief that it was the cause of the prevailing Clay, more churches have been erected in England during the last fifty years, than had you'll excuse my not crying, but the fact is, fell, confirming the depredators in their Lorging always makes my aust bleed."

A SAGACIOUS TEACHER.

The Johnstown (Pa.) Tribune publishes

the following as an extract from a letter written to her family by a young Miss who is attending a boarding school in the interior: -"I must tell you about an affair of Emma fort in dreams, in which the old farm house and a caring fire were the chiefest objects of interest.

"In the morning, and bitter, cold it was, I found my way to the hall. On the rack in the corner had an ample cloth cloak, which I supposed my cousin must have thrown off in a burry. Surprised at the unusual stillness, I tried the door from which I had egress the proceeding night. It was the forth and I was besieged for more; and when I proceeding night. It was the forth and I was besieged for more; and when I proceeding night. It was the float of the table I was the lion of the proceeding night. It was the float of the table I was the lion of the proceeding night. It was the float of the proceeding night. It was the lion of the proceeding night. It was the forth, and I was besieged for more; and when the proceeding night. It was the lion of the proceeding night. It was the first the turn of his head and certain little move the proceeding night. It was the first for her passage across the plains. She was thereforce compelled to seek employ the detoned not seek the plains. She was thereforce compelled to seek employ the detoned not the turn of his head and certain little move the proceeding night. It was the Devoted in her attachment to her brute of a husband, and trusting sincerely in the Mormon faith, as represented to her, she embarkthe front entrance was also fastened in such a manner that it defied all my endeavors to shown me by Miss Harriet. The beautiful quest of her husband. There she found him was as if heavy storms raged under the feet There was what you might call 'a fix,' and quest of her husband. There she found him was as if heavy storms raged under the feet | There was what you might call 'a fix,' and move the lock. It seems that my cousin's house-keeper was one of the old fashioned sort, and never retired without fastening up everything in the house; I question somewhat whether she did not lock her bed curtains.

"Three mortal hours did I stay shivering in my room on that eventful morning, soinin my room on that eventful morning, solating myself, the circle of my accing myself with doleful glunces at the brick walls of a distillery, and running over the pages of Greek Lexicon, which assuredly was all Greek to me—and nothing else.

"At length, O, welcome sound; the bell grang and L blue with gold descended to the range and L blue with gold descended to the sound."

"At length, O, welcome sound; the bell grang and L blue with gold descended to the sound."

"Area, and vera construction of my accine of an eruption as in the mast saint was growing late, they moment of time. In the grassy plains of Calabosa, and on the ecclesinstical chief, on the ground, and urged him to see her righted, but that precious disby my side up the church aisle. I spent more time at my toilet than formerly; I patronized the seen of an eruption as in the industries. In the ground, and urged him to see her righted, but that precious disby my side up the church aisle. I spent more time at my toilet than formerly; I patronized the seen of an eruption as in the industries. In the grassy plains of Calabosa, and on the ecclesinstical chief, on the ground, and urged him to see her righted, but that precious disby my side up the church aisle. I spent more time to find the right way.—

So they came back to two, and that, too, at precisely the same of time. In the grassy plains of Calabosa, and on the ecclesinstical chief, on the ground, and urged him to see her righted, but that precious disby my side up the church aisle. I spent more time the same as the proving that, too, at precisely the same as the proving the same as the proving that, too, at precisely the same as the proving that, too, at precisely the same as the proving the same as the proving that that, too, at precisely the same as the proving that the same as the proving th the camp, five miles, to Atchison, where she stated her case to a generous citizen. He promised to protect her with his life, and of 700 miles to the northeast, the volcano of but it will be a long time before she hears the

FIVE FEET DEEP OF EELS.

We find the following fish story in a late number of the Boston Transcript :- "At this season of the year, when numerous species of he piscatory tribe resort in indefinite numafter summer on my father's farm? Did we not every six mouths send him some favor in the shape of the best winter greenings, russets or Baldwins? So I put myself ou my dignity, awkward though it was, and appeared he falls being eighteen feet in height, the force of the miniature cataract is such that their progress is effectually stayed. They attempt all sorts of ways to climb the falling mass of waters, only to be driven back to repeat the vain experiment. When the dam was in progress of construction, the migratory habits of of the fish were considered, and a large, substantial fish-course, built of heavy timber, was erected at the southerly end, that they night readily follow their instinctive nature out they were thwarted by the rushing tide, so that not even salmon, that exceedingly imble fish, is able to stem the current. Miltions of fish, chiefly lamprey eels, therefore, accumulate in the tumbling waters, in masses iterally four or five feet deep, and fishermen, who have purchased the right, station them-selves on the bank, with long lances, to spear them. One man recently obtained nine thousand in a single day. A peculiar feature of the organization of the lamprey eel is that it has no bones, and does not preserve that tenacity of life, even to its immelation in the frying-pan, which is characteristic of our comn harbor cels. Its flesh is not admired by our citizens generally, but large quantities are packed in barrels, and sent abroad to tickle less fastidious palates."

> THE METHODISTS OF CANADA WEST, at their late meeting, made two important changes in their church policy. They have consented to extend the period of a minister's residence on a circuit from two to five years, in any case where a request to that effect emanates from a quarterly meeting of a circuit. They have also consented to admit an equal repre-sentation of clerical and lay members at the annual district meeting of the convention.

A LARGE PRICE.-Peter Lawson, of Dracut, Mass, recently sold an Alderney cow cow and calf for \$325. Last year the produced 17 pounds of butter per week, of such quality that it sold at 50 cents per Siz hundred pounds per year is considered her average. Mr. Lawson sold at the same time an Alderney heifer, eleven moeths old, for \$126.

Soldiers in Liberta.—The uniform of the colored soldiers of Liberta, as prescribed by President Roberts, must make a splendid show in contrast with ebony: yellow leather gailers, from the ankle to the knee; red cloth pantaloons down to the gaiters; iron-grey cloth short coats, with red facings; blue loth waistcoats, and red felt caps with blue

Spontaneous combustion often occasions fires, which are charged to incendiarism. In Sandusky, lately, a case of this kind occurred. Some painters having been at work painting the new Presbyterian church, a cotton rag arendon, there is no doubt the ex-Presi- saturated with oil, was left upon one of the seats. Next day, on going into the church, and the rag was in ashes, evidently the result

of spontaneous combastion. RAILROAD IRON TO BE MADE IN ALABAMA .-A contract for railroad fron has been made by the President of the Northeast and Southwest Alabama Railroad. The iron is to be manufactured along the line of the road, and furnished at the rate of forty dollars per ton, which is rather a low rate.

UNFORTUNATE COINCIDENCE .- A few days ago the telegraphic wire in Alabama was cut