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O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 20, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trespar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sunbury, Pa. Members of the erder are respectfully requested to attend.
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FARMERS TAKE NOTICE. 300 hushels Flaxseed wanted immediately a the Cheap Store of E. Y. Bright, for which the highest market price will be paid. Sunbury, October 6, 1855.—tf

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## THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS

TO THE PATRONS OF THE Sunbury American.

JANUARY 1, 1856. HURRAH, HURRAH FOR THE GLAD NEW YEAR! The old year's dead; we've followed his bier, We have cast his body, without a tear To the fathomless grave of ages,

With him have passed to the cold dark tomb Many who welcomed his spring time bloom The old and the young have met their doom, From driviling fools to sages.

Death has been busy on sea and land, He hath swept the earth with wrathful hand, With fell disease and with war's red brand He has brought his millions low; With the fever patient's dying sigh, The fierce and angry battle cry And the wounded soldier's agony

His hungry ear has been fed, you know. The news of the bloody eastern war Each steamer brings weekly to our shore And I leave weekly at your door To be read by you at your leisure, How the Russ and Frank and Briton fight,

But to decide by arms and might A very different measure; A Turkey is cooking and almost done, And three mighty nations have begun With army and fleet, with sword and gun To fight for the chance of carving,

They have drafted and hurried the mer arms From factory, workshop, mines and farms, Till they find in the midst of war's alarms

Their people at home are starving. Now we look on this murderous muss As a thing got up by the greedy Russ
Who, Mose-like, was dying for a fuss,
And we care not a fig who fails;
We're glad when John Bull gives the Rus

sian "rats" We're glad when the Russ returns the bats, And hope, that like the Killkenny cats, There'll be nothing left but their tails.

We Yankees now cannot say one word, Because these three are so fond of the bird, When we are so fond, as they all have heard, Of the lovely Queen of Antilles; We have long been attracted by her charms, We've wooed her long to our loving arms, And we will yet teach her mid war's alarm There's a way wherever the will is.

All nations are thieves in a wholesale way, They plunder with armies by light of day, Any weaker power they think will pay And they call it annexation; If we call acts by their proper names We will find these diplomatic games In spite of the very lofty aims Are but robberies by a nation.

We cant complain that the greedy Czar, Is trying to urge his claims too far, Lest he should put in as a plea in bar Our own fillibustering schemes; And tell us he quietly closed his eyes While we won our California prize

Inflicted by Hastings and Clive; Nor the pirate French in their bloody war On fair Algeria's sandy shore, And the women and children twenty score

Pellissier roasted alive. We turn to our own dear land with pride Where plenty smiles upon every side, And where health is reigning far and wide And peace sits on every hand : We have nought to fear from foreign foes, As yet unharmed by domestic woes, With pleasure we watch the dying threes Of the empires of foreign-land.

Beneath prosperity's golden beam We quietly glide on Time's broad stream And all the blessings of Providence seem Upon our happy clime shower'd down; Our course is upward and onward still; In our action prompt, in our iron will Our glorious destiny we'll fulfill, With freedom the whole world to crown.

And now a very HAPPY NEW YEAR, With every blessing and every cheer That God can send to his creatures here The newsboy wishes our patrons kind;
He has no New Year present to make,
But never objects to a good "fat take,"
And is glad to pick up for his labor's sake,
Any good quoign he may happen to find.

Remarkable Wounds in the Crimea. The London Medical Times and Gazette publishes a letter from a surgeon in the Crimea, who gives an account of some re-markable wounds that fell under his obser-vation. We copy a few of the most curious:

Two artillery men stationed in the eightgun battery were sitting or lying down en-gaged in conversation, when a shell exploded as it approached their position. The head of one was taken off, as if by an axe, above the neckcloth, the tie of which was not disturbed. The other was also mortally wounded.

Shell Wounds.—A seaman, knocked down by a fragment of mortar shell, was picked up dead. The head was apparently swept from his shoulders, but there was no trace of he-morrhage. On disentangling his clothes, which were tightly jammed around the in-jured part, the head was found driven downsmall turf of hair alone was visible at the 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

Au officer of engineers had just entered the battery, when a 13-inch mortar shell fell close by him exploding as it struck the ground.—One thigh was blown into the air; the other with its bones shattered throughout, but retaining its continuity by means of the little 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

1 2 3 4 5 6 8 9 10 11 12 13 man was driven into the roof of the second interest in this subject. man's mouth.

A night or two after the capture of the jr. quarries a man was killed in them by a shell from the Redan. An officer of the 97th who | method was by card in consert. was standing close by, received several severe superficial wounds from splinters. A foreign body was imbedded in the middle third of the finger. It was a large portion of one of the cylindrical bones of the man who had been

killed; it was as sharp as a chisel. During the past winter a shot ricochetted with great force over one of the parapets, carrying away the cap from a seaman's head. The man was a little stunned, but no further mischief ensued. When his cap was picked up it contained a handful of hair, which had been shaved from the scalp by the shot. This would have been a "poser" for the old

wind contusionists. A bombardier, at one of the mortar batteries, while in the act of laying a mortar, was struck over the ribs by a spent shot, which had barely sufficient force to ricochet over the parapet and dropt into the covered way. As soon as the man was struck he uttered a loud scream, and, as he fell, made a convulsive death grasp, and seized the cap of the officer who was standing beside him. Death was instantaneous, although there was no mark or breach of surface to show the site of the injury. Nothing could persuade his companagainst the idea of his having been

killed by a "wind contusion." This is war! The same writer states that the danger incurred by the medical men of the army is equal to that of the other officers, and sometimes greater. They are frequently under fire.

AMERICAN WINES. The Augusta Constitutionalist publishes a letter from Hon. Mark A Cooper, a gentleman with whom we have for years held an intimate acquaintance, giving an account of a recent visit to the vineyards of Dr. Anderson and others, in Wilkes county, Georgia.-The vineyards were planted from the slip in the spring of 1853, and now produce grapes of the most admirable quality. He says: "Each vine has on an average forty-five clusters of the very largest size, the flavor of which surpasses aupthing I have known. The vineyard was an experiment of one-fourth of an acre, with a setting of 250 vines per quarter, or 1,000 to the acre. Owing to dry weather only 130 lived and are in bearing.— I am not premature in conjecture that in ten years more the vines of Georgia will meet hose of France at our Atlantic ports and soon thereafter they will make good the competition by going to European markets, so that what has just been achieved by our flour mills and farmers will also be effected by her rineyards and wine presses."

We have not a doubt that the predictions of the Hon. Mr. Cooper will be realized in less time than he anticipates in his letter .-There is no country in the world more sus ceptible to the culture of the vine than Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and a large portion of South Carolina. We venture to predict that, within twenty years, the United States will supply Europe with a wine superior to

champague.—Sunday Mercury.

We regard the culture of the grape, as a work of philanthrophy, and rejoice to hear that the beautiful and profitable employment of cultivating the vine, is rapidly spreading from State, to State. It is the true way to make us a temperate, a genial and a che hearted people.

PRETTY FAIR.—A correspondent of the Washington (D C) Union, who subscribes himself "an Old Whig," says:—"Let not the Whigs be humbled because their party has been swallowed. The whale swallowed Jonah. Jonah was heard of afterwards, the whale ne-

The State Treasury of Alabama contained on the 28th ult., a balance of \$1.174.257.

# Communicated.

Northumberland County

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. In pursuance of a call issued by the Super-intendent of the common schools of Northumberland county, a large number of teachers employed in the common schools in the several districts of said county, convened in the Court House, in Sunbury, on Tuesday, the 18th ult., for the purpose of organizing a Teachers' Institute; having for its object the mprovement and elevation of the Common Schools and general education. The hour of ten having arrived, Rev. J. J. Reimensnyder Superintendent, was called to the chair; and on motion, J. Weeks was elected Secretary. The Superintendent opened the convention with an address to the teachers present, giving at length the reasons which induced him to call us from our labors in the school room to this place. He stated that he wished to call us fresh from our labors, with all the responsibility of the great work we have to perform there fresh upon our minds. He stated that the children entrusted to our care, would be the future rulers of this, the greatest and freest country in the world; and that it would depend much upon our faithfulness and ability, whether those children would prove a blessing or a curse, an honor or a disgrace to the bappy land in which they live. He stated that it would be owing in no small degree to our ability and faithfulness, whether the public shall be satisfied of the importance and utility of Public Schools, and give it their cheerful support, or whether they will rise up against it and crush it forever. That Co-sars motto was to set as if notice to sars motto was, to act as if nothing had been done as long as there remained yet anything to do," and with this motto carried out, he the cause of education, as long as there re-mained anything to do; and nobler victories ward into the chest, carrying with it a great portion of blue shirt and red comforter. A will be ours. He conquered with the sword; and agony, tears, and blood accompanied his conquests, but we shall with science, truth, bottom of a deep cavity. It was a regular knowledge and good will to men, and our

integuments, was thrown around the back of an Executive Committee to prepare business integuments, was thrown around the back of his neck, and hung pliantly over the opposite shoulder, just as the arm of a child might lie in contact with its mother's neck. He lived for a few miuutes.

A shell was fired at a group, principally composed of sappers and miners. One was killed, his face having been shot away. Another was carried up to the first parallel, badly wounded. On examination, it was found that half of the inferior maxilia, of the dead that half of the inferior maxilia, of the dead alphabet. The teachers manifested a deep

that half of the inferior maxillia of the dead Alphabet. The teachers manifested a deep Messrs. Shultz, Dreher, Weeks, Vincent, and M'Williams, of Coal, each stated his

method, agreeing in the whole that the best Orthography was next in order. Mr. Dreher liked a frequent change of vowel sound. Messrs. Good and Weeks followed left thigh, which was easily withdrawn by the in opposition; they preferred "one thing at a

> Reading was next taken up and discussed Upon this branch there was little difference of opinion. All believed the best method to be by "rule and example," to have the pupil read the sentence correctly, and pay strict at tention to tone and inflection.

Geography was next considered. Here no difference of opinion existed, all the teachers preferring Outline Maps, or Maps of any kind to a text book filled with questions and an-

Arithmetic was next in order. Messrs. Truckenmiller and M'Williams, of Turbut, taught by classification in example They were followed by Messrs, Vincent, jr., and Gold, in opposition to classification i

examples. This subject elicited considerable Truckenmiller moved that when this con-Adjourned

AFTERNOON SESSION, 14 o'clock. The Institute met, President in the chair. Minutes of the morning session read and approved. Prayer by the Rev. William P.

The Executive committee reported progress, and asked leave to be continued, which

was granted. On motion of Vincent, jr., Mr. Weeks read an address upon "Education, Common Schools, Mismanagement and Incompetence." Mr. Huff, chairman of committee on Con-

stitution and bye-laws asked leave to report, which was granted. On motion the constitution was read. J. W. Weeks moved its adoption scriatiam

which motion was agreed. Articles 2, 9, 10 and 13 were amended and the constitution Prof. Bush moved that the chair appoint a ommittee to nominate officers for a perma-

nent organization. The motion was agreed The chair appointed Messrs, Shultz, J. S. M'Williams and Brittain.

On motion of Mr. Gold the chair appointed Messrs. Bush and Shultz tellers. The chairman of committee on nomination Pres't, Rev. J. J. REIMENSNYDER.

Vice Pres'ts, { ISAAC VINCEST, JR., ISAAC HUFF, Recording Secretary, J. W. Weeks. Corresponding " Jacob Dreher. Treasurer, W. T. M Williams. Executive Committee, Messrs. Teitsworth. bultz, Brittain, Kelchner, M'Williams, of

Coal, Vincent, jr., and Taggart. On motion the report was adopted and the committee discharged. The nominees were then duly elected to serve for the ensuing year.
On motion of Mr. Shultz, Mr. Alleman deivered an address before the Institute on

the "Utility of Teachers Institute."

On motion adjourned till 7 o'clock. The Institute met, President in the chair. The President announced the following programme: 1st, Music; 2d, Prayer; ?d, Music; 4th, Address; 5th, Music; 6th, Junior Address; 7th, Music; 6th, Benediction.— The evening exercises were then opened by the "Sunbury Brass Band." The citizens may well be proud of the skill and ability of the members who compose this Band. They gave unmistakeable evidence of a thorough acquaintance with that beautiful science—

Preyer by Rev. B. A. Fisher.

midst, and referred to the opposition against which the friends of the system had, bitherto to contend, but was happy to congratulate the friends of popular education, that a new era was about to commence, which he hoped would banish forever all objections, and leave the greater for the plant and the commence of the commence of the plant and the commence of the comm the enemies of it no longer any room for com-plaint. He said that were he, like many, to oppose the system from sheer miserliness, be would wish no marble or granite to mark his esting-place; no, not even the wild rose to bloom upon his tomb, for if there were, future generations would point to it and say, there sleeps a miser.
Mr. Junius Reimensnyder, a youth of a

dozen summers, was introduced to the audience, he delivered a nest, eloquent, and appropriate address upon the subject of "Good Mr. Peel moved that the thanks of the In-

stitute and audience be and is hereby tender-ed to the Band for honoring us with their presence and music, which was unanimously

Benediction by Rev. J. J. Reimensnyder. Adjourned till 8 o'clock to-morrow morning

WEDNESDAY, 19th, MORNING SESSION. The Institute met, President in the chair. Minutes read and approved.

President called V. P. Vincent to the chair, and introduced the following resolution: Resolved, That we regard the Pennsylvania School Journal as an excellent publication, deserving the approbation and support of all the friends of education, and earnestly hope that it will meet their support. The resolu-tion was read and agreed to.

J. W. Weeks offered the following preamble and resolution.

WHEREAS, It is evident to the most causul caused the shouts of his victories, and be echoed and re-echoed by the waters of the Adtriatic sea. He said let this be our motto, let us labor as if nothing had been done. cy, we believe that our rapid advancement to the head of nations, is entirely owing to the universal knowledge, the people possess of the divine law, therefore

Resolved, That this Institute most earnestcounty to instruct the teachers employed in common schools to have one lesson per day read in the Testament. Read and adopted. School government and discipline was ta-ken up and discussed. Mr. Gold believed

On motion of Mr. Huff, the chair appointed Messrs. Teitsworth, Huff and Shultz to solicit subscriptions to the "Pennsylvania School Journal."

Adjourned till 11 o'clock,

Minutes read and adopted. W. Weeks introduced the following pre

amble and resolution : WHEREAS, The Superintendent of Northmberland county has ever manifested an affectionate regard for the welfare, advanceployed in the common schools of said county, and whereas, he still continues his kind and

courteons regard for them; therefore Resolved, That we most cordially approve of the gentlemanly and highly honorable course pursued by him, and hope that the Directors about to meet will increase his compensation, which his arduous labors so ichly merit. Read and unanimously adopted. Mr. Shultz introduced the following reso-

lution: Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute are hereby tendered to Professor Bush for the able and instructive address on Local and Physical Geography, which he has been pleased to deliver before it. The resolution

was unanimously agreed to. Mr. Truckenmiller introduced the following esolution : Resolved; That L. Alleman, Esq., be and s hereby requested to deliver an address beention adjourn, it adjourn to meet at 61 fore the Institute, upon the mode and inportance of correct reading, at 3 o'clock,

P. M. The resolution was agreed to as The chairman on Text Books submitted the following report: We the committee appointed to report upon a series of text books, respectively submit the following: Reading, Sander's new series; Arithmetic, Davies; Grammer, Smith's; History, Davenport's; Penmanship, Baker's;

Geography, Smith's; Smith's speller and manual definer. [Signed,] JACOB DREHER, Ch'm. J. W. Weeks moved to re-commit with in tructions to report at the next meeting .-The motion to re-commitment was taken up

and agreed to. Mr. Huff offered the following resolution : Resolved, That this Institute recommend the adoption of Pelton's Outline Maps in the

ommon schools. Resolved, That a copy of the able and ele quent address of our worthy Superintendent be solicited for publication, and that it be published in the Sunbury American. Resolved, That this Institute request o Mr. J. W. Weeks a copy of his excellent ad-

dress for publication, and that it be published in the Miltonian. The resolutions were adopted as read On motion of Mr. Gosh, Resolved, That this Institute request Mr Junius Reimensuyder to furnish a copy of his address for publication; agreed to.

On motion of Prof. Bush, M'Ewensville was chosen as the place for holding the next age. The machine can be worked by steam meeting of the Institute. were taken up and discussed.
The method of teaching Grammar by means

of diagrams was illustrated.

Mr. Dreher read an essay upon teaching orthography. Adjourned till 64 o'clock. The Institute met. President in the chair.

The President announced the following programme: 1st, Music; 2d, Prayer; 3d. Music; 4th, Address; 5th, Music; 6th, Address; 7th, Music; 8th, Valedictory; 9th, Prayer by Rev. R. A. Fisher. The President introduced Rev. W. P. Teitsworth to the audience, he delivered an interesting address before the Institute, sub-

ject "education," Mr. W. B. Taggert was next introduced, he also delivered an address before the Institute, subject, "The Teachers Prof. Bush was called for; he appeared upon the stand, and took up the subject of Local and Physical Geography, and handled

The President rose and delivered a very appropriate and eloquent address on the system of Common Schools, as existed in our The President returned the thanks of the Rev. J. J. Reimansnyder pronounced the Institute, to the Band for their invaluable

Adjourned sine die. J. W. WEEKS, Sec'y.

Bicarbonate of Soda. As this article, better known, perhaps, in the community as baking soda, has become of such general use in Europe and America, as a substitute for yeast in the preparation of bread, cakes and other articles of cookery, some general remarks on its properties and uses may prove interesting to families.

This very useful article is manufactured from common salt, by expensive and scientific chemical manipulations. Soda being one of the sect called the 'Wakemanites' This the constituents of the blood, its judicious woman affirms that she was murdered about

one heaping tea-spoonful of the soda and two heaping tea-spoonful of cream tartar, with the usual quantity of salt; mix them tothe usual quantity of salt; mix them together dry, and then rab them intimately into the flour, and make into dough for brend or batter for cakes by the addition of sufficiently warm (not hot) water or sweet milk. If for bread, knead it well and let it stand from 20 to 30 minutes, or it may be left an hour or two without injury; but if for batter cakes, it should be baked in 15 or 20 minutes after mixing. And, owing to the alkaline properties of bi-carbonate of soda, good bread may be made by mixing it with sour flour, or with sweet flour and using cream, milk or buttermilk that is slightly sour; but milk or buttermilk that is slightly sour; but in these cases the cream of tartar is to be omitted. So likewise when batter, in which common yeast has been used, has become sour by standing too long, its sweetness may she thought all was not right below, at 2 o'sour by standing too long, its sweetness may be instantly restored by stirring in it a little of the bi-carbonate. There are many other

purposes in cookery for which this chemical compound is useful. by adding a little to the fruit the acid is wondering why he had not made his appear neutralized and less sugar will be required to sweeten them; and milk may be prevented from becoming sour by adding a little to each and found it locked, but persisted in breaking Resolved. That this Institute most carnestly, but respectfully recommend to the Directors of the several school districts of this to the water in which they are boiled. If floor with pools of blood surrounding his head. fermented drinks, such as wine, beer and cider, become too acid, the addition of sufficient soda to neutralize the excess of acid will greatly improve their flavor, and lemonken up and discussed. Mr. Gold believed love and friendship to be the best rods for school government.

The hour of ten having arrived, Prof. Bush delivered an address before the Institute months. The hour of ten having arrived, Prof. Bush delivered an address before the Institute months. They were doubtless made by a hatchet, or some instrument heavier and more powerful than a knife or rates by the addition of a tea-spoonful of taste by the addition of a tea-spoonful of taste by the addition of a tea-spoonful of taste by the addition of a tea-spoonful of the wounds. They were doubtless made by a hatchet, or some instrument heavier and more powerful than a knife or rates the nature of the wounds. They were doubtless made by a hatchet, or some instrument heavier and more powerful than a knife or rates the nature of the wounds. delivered an address before the Institute upon Local and Physical Geography. He explained the causes of rain, tides, winds, &c., in an eloquent and masterly manner.

Laste by the addition of a tea-spoonful of solar rope was roughly and marks of a rope were discovered on his wrists, and it was evident that the wrists had been bound by this rope."

Soda Saleratus is an article also greatly

The evidence, taken before the Jury of The evidence, taken before the Jury of

bi-carbonate of soda.

Owing to the medicinal properties of the murder of this unhappy man is chiefly attri-AFTERNOON SESSION.

Di-carbonate, being antacid and deobstruent, it is frequently given in diseases attended with acidity of stomach, such as gout, and the house about 6 o'clock in the evening: I worms, both in children and adults. In most used as a medicine, it is taken in doses of

#### a glass of mineral water. -----

EFFECTS OF HEAT UPON MEAT. A well cooked piece of meat should be full of its own juice or natural gravy. In roasting, therefore it should be exposed to a quick fire, that the external surface may be made and the internal juice is prevented either from by the admission of water among it. When thews away from the house, or Mrs from the surface, and the flesh pines, and be-comes dry, hard, and unsavory. Or if it be put in cold or tepid water, which is gradually great confusion in the house; the general inbrought to a boil, much of the albumen is ex- pression was that he had made away with tracted before it coagulates, the natural juices for the most part flow out, and the meat

slow boiling as above explained. Beaumont's Type-Distributing Machine is in operation in New York, and is thought to give evidence of decided practical utility in large printing establishments. Each machine will distribute but one size of type, but yet may be so constructed as to be easily adopted to the different sizes of small type. If worked by hand, one man or boy can distribute twelve thousand ems per hour, and with scarce a possibility of an error of a single type; whereas, by the usual process of distribution by hand, three thousand cass are about the averand one man can then attend to three of The branches taught in the common schools | them, making the total distribution in an hour 36,000 ems.

> CONNERCE OF CHICAGO, ILL. Between the 1st of January and the 9th inst, the receipts of wheat at Chicago have amounted to 7,734, 195 bushels; of corn 5,655,784; of oats 2,437,-024, and of flour 204,852 barrels. There are now laid up at that place, for the winter, 218 steamers and sail vefsels, representing carry-

DIRECTIONS FOR SLEEPING .- The Phrenological Journal says, that in sleeping, that posture should be chosen which is promotive of deep and full inspirations, because when we are asleep than awake, except in action -Hence a high head, by cramping both the windpipe and the blood vessels, is bad. The head should rest on a line with the body.

DREADFUL MURDER IN NEW HAVEN. Strange Developements Concerning a New

Religious Sect. The New Haven Journal and Courier gives the following particulars of the frightful murder committed in that city on Monday last, in addition to the brief account publish

ed yesterday's Times:
"It seems that there exists in the upper part of the city a peculiar religious sect, known as the 'Wakemanites,' who have made their doctrines known by holding meetings at the house of a Mr. Samuel Sly, who lives in a lane or alley between Dixwell and Beaver streets.

ver streets
"This Mr. Sly has no wife or family, but has a woman living in the house with him, named Rhoda Wakeman, who is the founder woman affirms that she was murdered about thirty years ago, and went to Heaven, and Directions for its use in making bread, biscuit or cake.—For each quart of flour take on Monday morning, the widow Wakeman, (the prophetess.) says that she heard a neise in the room below, and she thought all was

clock in the morning, no effort was made by her to ascertain anything concerning the supourposes in cookery for which this chemical compound is useful.

Thus in baking or stewing very sour fruits, Matthews began to search for his father,

in use as a substitute for yeast, and for ma. Inquest, contains some extraordinary revelaking bread and cakes, is a valuable article, but for other purposes is not as useful as "Wakemanites." It would seem that to a fanatical belief in this latest absurdity the

certain forms of dyspepsia and gravel, and found there Samuel Sty and Miss Abby; has also been found highly beneficial in about 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Sanford came whooping-cough, scrofula and bronchocele, in; Justus Matthews came to the house about and as a remedy for preventing and removing 10 o'clock in the evening; Israel Wooding was there when Matthews came ; Matthews cases of acidity of stomach and heartburn it was in the room below, and we were in the ment and improvement of the teachers em- is more efficacious than magnesia. When room up stairs; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford. Samuel Sly, Wooding and myself, went down and from ten grains to an even ten-spoonful, dis-solved in a ten-cupful of sweetened water or ded; I told Matthews he was killing the old woman, and that I would not let him into my house sooner than I would a mad dog; I asked him if he knew he had a bad spirit in him. and said that he ought to renonnce this evil spirit; he said in the name of God he would renounce it; Amos Hunt gave the old lady (widow Wakeman) some poisonous cakes, with arsenic in them, and wanted to make to contract at once, and the albumen to co- way with her; I think Matthews got the agulate, before the juice has had time to escape from within. And so in boiling. When a piece of beef or mutton is plunged into boiling water, the enter part contracts, the albuthas way with her; I think Matthews got the evil spirit from Amos Hunt; widow Wakeman is a woman who professes to have died and risen again, and came on earth to teach the way to Heaven; I believe that she is a man which is near the surface coagulates, prophet, and she is what she professes; the second time went down into the room was escaping into the water by which it is sur-rounded, or from being diluted or weakened went down and told Sanford to take Matwent down and told Sanford to take Matcut up the meat yields much gravy, and it is rich in flavor. Hence a beef-steak or mutton chop is done quickly, over a quick fire, that the natural juices may be retained. On the came up stairs and seemed very much then came up stairs and seemed very much the came up stairs and s the other hand, if the meat be exposed to a excited; I heard some of them say slow fire, its pores remain open, the juice Wooding had gone home; I did not know continues to flow from within, as it has dried until this morning that Matthews was dead:

> himself, in the night. Almeron Sanford sworn-I went to the is served in a nearly tasteless state. Hence house of Mr. Sly with my wife about dark on to prepare good boil d meat, it should be put into water already brought to a boil. But to thews was drawing a terrible power over her; make beef-tea, mutton broth, and other meat Wooding told Matthews that he ought to be soups, the flesh should be put into cold water killed, and Matthews said he was willing to and this afterwards very slowly warmed, and die to quench the evil spirit; Wooding and finally boiled. The advantage derived from Jackson said Mattnews must be got out of simmering, a term not unfrequent in cookery books, depends very much upon the effects of about 1 o'clock when I heard a noise; Wooding. Sly and Miss Hersey were up stairs praying with us, but dodged down stairs, and oon I heard them say down below, "he's killing the messenger, he's killing the messenger;" I heard a noise and several blows follow, and started towards the door, but they pulled me back, saying, "If he's killing him-self, he'll be raised;" I heard a gurgling noise and cries of "Ob, oh, oh;" I then went up stairs to sing and pruy; when I reached the door I found it fastened and something braced against it toside; I could not get into the room below; this occurred about 12 o'clock, and I left the house twenty minutes past four; after I heard the noise and cries below, Sly came running up stairs and kneel ed down and seemed to be praying; I thought be could not pray much, for I thought he would not feel like it then; they believed that if widow Wakeman (the prophetess) should die, the world would be destroyed; I should think that, from appearances, he did not kill himself; if they (Wooding and Sly) killed Matthews, it was to keep him from enchaptng widow Wakeman, who was disturbed by his evil spirit. Sly has confessed the murder of Mat-

> > lish paper gives a very interesting description of the celebrated establishment of Messre Bolly, at Verviers, who were the first to give

a world-wife reputation to Belgian broadeloths. The works are conducted by four water-wheels and five steam engines, and employ between 1300 and 1400 laborers, many of them the most skilled in Europe. Attractions.—It is said that in a certain zo ological garden, when the Eagle is suffering in their establishment; but once employed he is supported through all illness and in mitter to the end of his days, unless he fortesting notice of it, as an ill eagle proceeding.