# The Sunbury American.

EW SERIES, VOL. 9, NO. 2.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA,-SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1856.

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### 10 Sunbury American,

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out advertisements weekly.
Latger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING.

have connected with our establishment a well JJOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute neatest style, every variety of printing.

H. B. MASSER, TTORNEY AT LAW. SUMBURY, PA. doess attended to in the Counties of Nor-serland, Union, Lycoming Mentour and

References in Philadelphia: Inb R. Treen.

明日ののものでは、 LATEST ARRIVAL,

Largest and Best Assortment AP, HANDSOME & DURABLE. E subscriber takes pleasure in informing is custemers and the public generally that new in receipt of an unusually large and ndid Assortment of New Goods. endeavar to enumerate the one hundreth f the articles would be useless. Suffice it , they have been selected with the greatest and they will be disposed of at as low prices same quality can be purchased elsewhere.

"Quick Sales and Small Profits." takes this method of presenting to the him, and by strict attention to business, pectfully solicits a continuance of the same. be advisable for purchasers to call and ne his assortment before purchasing else-. All kinds of produce taken in exchange. EDWARD Y. BRIGHT. bury, December 1, 1855 .--

U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land."

ex evening in their New Hall, opposite E. | ble fortune ; but being of a roving disposition ights store, Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and he visited Rio de Janiero, Valparaiso, Lima, D. O. E MAIZE, W. C.

L WILVERT, R. S. mry Jan. 12, 1856 .- oct 20 '55

O. OF U. A. M. GBURY COUNCIL, No. 20, O. of U. A. meets every Trespay evening in the ican Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, a street, Sunbury, Pa. Members of the ere respectfully requested to attend. P. M. SHINDEL, C.

GOVER, R. S. bory, Oct. 20, 1855,

J.S. OF A. ASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A holds its stated meetings every Saturday

A. A. SHISSLER, P. 1. Rockefeller, R. S. bury, January 5, 1855 .- tf.

reap Watches & Jewelr HOLESALE and Retail, at the "Philadelplaia Watch and Jewelry Store," No. 95 becond Street, corner of Quarry.

PETLABELPHIA. over Wainbes, full leweled, 19 carat cases, \$5 to one 1956. 884 of Pine Silver Spectacles. 1899 felt jewilet, \$31 Gold Bracelets, over, full jewilet 12 It affect Gold Penella, a quantions, 7 silver Tea spoons, set, 5150 feet. w. with Pennil and Silver Holder,

Pinger minge, 274 cents to \$80; Watch s, plain, 124 cents; Patent, 181; Imnes, articles in proportion. All goods war to be what they are sold for. STAUFFER & HARLEY,

hand, some Gold and Silver Levers and s, still lower than the above prices. t. 0, 1855.—1y.

F. H. SMITH. RT MONNAIE, POCKET BOOK, ressing Case Manufacturer, . W. cor. of Fourth & Chestnut Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

es on hand a large and varied assortment of Monnaies, Work Boxes, Cabas, Traveling Bags, Let Books, akers Cases, Backgammon Boards, Chess Men, te Holders, table Deske, Cigar Cases, ssing Cases, Pocket Memorandum Books, o, a general assortment of English, French erman Fancy Goods, Pine Pocket Cutlery, a, Razor Strops and Gold Pens. esale, Second and Third Ploors.

F. H. SMITH, . cor. Faurth & Chestnut Sts., Philada. B .- On the receipt of \$1, a Superior Gold ill be sent to any part of the United States, il ;--describing pen, thus, medium, hard,

la., March 31, 1855 .- ply.

FOR SALE! TEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each with boilers. Would make excellent pumpgines, together with 2 large blowing cylin nitable for a blast furnace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO. Shamokin Iron Works,

Shamokin, Pa. makin, July 21, 1955,---

PARMERS TAKE NOTICE. bushels Flaxseed wanted immediately at Cheap Store of E. Y. Bright, for which thest market price will be paid, bury, October 6, 1855 .-- if

## STOVES-

I SALE an excellent second-hand Cook ng Store, also several Cylinder Coal .- Enquire at this office,

## Select Moetry.

"FOR MOTHER'S SAKE"

A father and his little son

On wintry waves were sailing; Fast, from their way the light of day In cloud and gloom was falling; And fiercely round their little bark The stormy winds were wailing.

They knew that peril havered near;
They prayed, "O beaven! deliver;"
But a wilder blast came howling past,
And soon, with sob and shiver,
They struggled in the icy grasp
Of that dark making sleer

Of that dark, rushing river. "Cling fast to me, my darling child," An anguished voice was crying: While, silvery clear, o'er tempest drear,

Rose softer tones, replying, "Oh, mind not me my father dear-I'm not afraid of dying.

"Oh mind not me, but save yourself, For mother's sake, dear father; Leave me, and hasten to the shore, Or who will comfort mother?

The angel forms that ever wait, Unseen, on man attendant, Flew up, o'erjoyed, to heaven's bright gate,

And there, on page resplendent, High over those of heroes bold, And martyrs famed in story.

They wrote the name of that brave boy, And wreathed it round with glory.

"God bless the child !- aye, he pro bless That noble self-denial, And safely bore him to the shore,

Through tempest, toil and trial, Soon, in their bright and trianguil home, Son, sire, and that dear mother For whose sweet sake so much was done, In rapture met each other. EMELINE S. SMITH.

The incident communicated in the above lines, appeared in a newspaper, a short time since, and was there related as a fact.

# A Chrilling Shetch.

ALABAMA BILL. A GAMELER'S FATE.

"Alabama Bill" was a mon of about fifty rears of age-tall, powerfully built with a deep-set, black and piercing eye, which, sha-ded by heavy, dark eye-brows, gave to his features a sinister and wicked expression.— He was a native of the State of Alabama, but had passed a large portion of his life in the city of Mexico, gambling, where he received the "sobriquet" of "Alabama Bill" An ex-QUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. pert monte dealer, and ou fait in all the were of the came be amassed a considera-

> in California with only a few thousand dollars It was a dark and rainy day, in the winter of '50. A large number of persons were con-gregated around the monte table of 'Alabama Bill," in the Eurelia, at H .-- Bar, on the Tuolumne river. An old miner by the name of Harris, was betting early in the morning. with bad luck, and already bundleds of dol-

and other South American cities, and landed

lars had passed from his pockets into Bill's The old man was sented at the end of the table, slightly intoxicated, with one hand resting on a large buckskin bag, containing several thousand dollars, the other grasping pervonely a half-filled glass of whiskey. Not s word was spoken as the game went on -Herris had two thousand dollars "staked," on a card, as he watched, with eager look, the motions of Bill, who without the least excitement visible on his cold stern features, slowly

drew off the cards, "I've won this time!" exclaimed Harris; as his eard turced up first. My back has turned up now, and I'll get back all I've lost, and more too, before I am done with you."

A slightly perceptible smer was the only reply of Bill, as he leterally changed his deck of cards, and proceeded to shaftle

them, "I'll but four thousand dollars, the hing Pass." bests the six," said Harris, se'n new "lay out" was made, placing his bag of dust on the king, "There's nothing like pressing one's lack."

Tasting or Cannon,—At the Ordinance Department, Washington, cannon are tested as follows:—Gons are cast in any shape

The crowd of bystanders looked silently on, the dealing continued. six has beat me. Give me some more whis-

A glass two thirds full was handed him. which he drank at a draught. "There's that cursed king again," he ex claimed, as the dealer gracefully threw the king and queen on the table.

"The king always beats the queen,"-exclaimed he; there's two thousand dollars more in that bag, and here's a specimen which weighs ten ounces. I will bet it all on the king, if I lose that I am broke."

A strange expression flashed across the features of Bill, who drew the cards off in a slow and careless manner, as though the sum at stake was but a few dollars. His frame was agitated with excitement. Rising from his seat, and leaning partly over the table, he watched anxiously the motions of the dealer. The king lost!

"Ha! ha! I'm broke!" he laughed, as he staggered out into the middle of the room, the crowd making way for him on either

cards in a small box; and lighting a cigar crust of the globe-that the shocks are noleaned back in his chair.

Harris went up to the bar, called for ano-

ther glass of whiskey, drank it, and then turned towards the door.

"I say old fellow, you got broke, didn't earths you!" said a tall, rough-looking man to him, fluid. as he staggered past.

"And what business is that to you, if I did?" replied Harris, turning around and fa-"I've a right to lose my own moneing him.

haven't I ?" "Oh, certainly," answered the other, coolly, "provided you lose it fairly."
"Fairly!" exclaimed Harris, "do you pretend to say that I didn't lose my money fair-

The crowd now began to gather around the two speakers. "Certainly," said the tall man, with the most imperturable coolness, "he pulled waxed

cards on you."

"Then I'll have my money back again," cool under the irritating circumstances about to take place; and having well saturated him, she departs.

Bill set quietly smoking during the conver-sation, although a keen observer might have seen, as Harris approached, his hand grasp the handle of a small pistol in one of his pan taloons' pocket. "Look here, sir, you cheated me-you must

give me back my money,"
'You cannot touch one cent of that money, said Bill coolly, pointing to the bank, "We'll see about that" said Harris, and as he spoke he reized hold of the bag of dust.

which was still in the bank "Stand back I He's going to shoot I" crice reveral voices. There was a burried rash of the crowd, the sharp report of a pistol, and old Harris felt to the floor a vertice! So quick and mexpected had been the deed that the bystanders were hereor-struck.

and made no effort to errest Bill, who, as

scon as he discharged the pistol, leaped over the prostrate body of Harris and field out at A few seconds the terrified crowd gazed on one another; then there was a load, long and wild shout, and twenty men reshed out after the morderer, who was darting along the road with lightning speed toward the

river. Then came a fearful race between the pursued and pursuers. Bill being a tall and powerful man run with great rapidity, and would evidently, from appearances, outstrip them and escape. He heeded not the loud cries for vengeance which rang out from the excited crowd behind him. His object was to cross the river, reach a thick wood opposite, and then nided by its shade and the darkness of the night, which was fast approaching to elude them. He was gaining on his pursuers; the distance between them grew wider and wider, and he already imagined his escape was certain, when a noise smete upon his ear more terrible than the band cries of those following. It was the roar of water. The heavy rains

had swellen the river to a tremendous height. and as he turned a bend in the read, the boil ng current rushed furiously along a few yards

The bridge had been swept away. Then, for the first time, a cry of anguish broke from the lips of the murderer, as he saw his only chance of escape cut off. On both sides of him, was a high perpendicular bank, impossible for a human being to ascend; before him a roaring flood over which there was no egress; behind him twenty merciless men who were now fast gaining on him. Madly he rushed from one side to the other, endeavoring to find some place in the steep bank by which to escape. It was in vain!

He rushed to the very edge of the river, as f to throw himself icto its beiling current ut his courage failed him-that was a certain death! Wildly he stretched out his arms towards the opposite shore, as if seeking the aid of some invisible power to assist him .-Vain hope

nearer and nearer. Soon they would be upon him, and then what could be hope for? Noth-

be hung on the nearest tree! Now they turn the bend in the road and Harris that he had been cheated. They discovered his position-the bridge his only means of escape, gone-and sent forth a shout of exultation. He turned and gave one fear-ful look behind him, then with a crycol defi-

ance, throw himself into the river.

This pursuers stopped and gamed with awe at the strong man, as he strangled almost with superhuman efforts, against the swift current. It was a desperate chance for life, to fail him-already he began to be borne by the waters, when a voice cried out :

Instantly a dozen revolvers were dischar-

ged at the struggling man.
There was a loud shrick, a wildtoss upwards of the nems, and the body of the murderer sank beneath the muddy waters. A few seconds after it rose to the surface with its face turned upwards, and floated down the stream over the rough erags and rocks. Those on shore watched it mitil it was out of their eight, and then slowly left the spot.

The next day a mutilated cornse floated ashore a few miles below the Bur. It was that of "Alabama Bill." Some humane miners enclosed it in a rough coffin, buried it a and placed a rule slab at the head, with the shople words, "Alarama Hur. - A Gameler's

as follows :-- Gons are cast in any shape that may be suggested by the process of vestigation, then fired to test their projectile The all wan, "I've lost," said Harris; "that devilish the result has been obtained, with every care to determine the causes and conditions of the experiment, sections of the broken metal are carefully drilled out from different parts of the piece from the muzzle and the breach, and the inside and outside, and each piece is subjected to a strain to test its tensile been used, would not seem to have been the case. A bar cut from the outside of the cannon will generally part with about the tudinal or vertical section of the gun.

igneus theory; which maintains that this earth was once a molten fiery ball, and that its interior is still a flery mass, and in sometimes caused to generate waves, which produces oscillations on the earth's surface bank, and made another "lay out," but as there were no more betters, he placed the theshocks to disturbed unguetic action in the The electric theory; which attributes thing more than powerful electric shocks. As earthquakes are local, those who dispute the igneous theory assert that if the interior of the earth were a molten mass, and earthquakes were caused by waves of this

> crust. An Abantan Widow -- When an Arabian woman intends to marry again after the death and entreaties done, she proceeds to pour on the grave the water to keep the first husband

#### A GREAT PENNSYLVANIAN.

Among the thirty thousand Germans who undertook to emigrate to America in 1709, was John Conrad Weiser, of Herrenberg, in Wi-tenberg. He was one of the detachment which fell into the hands of Governor Hunter of New York, and settled, first on the Had son, and afterwards, at the invitation of the Mohawks, on the Schobarie. When the machinations of the governor were again set at work to dislodge them from this asylum, they sent three deputies to England, to plead their case before the queen and parliament. Weiser was one of these deputies. They occeeded, after great difficulties and reverse

n obtaining some concessions, but the main surpose of their mission was not achieved. After his return from England, he was requested by a Mohawk chief named Quagnant to canction the departure of his son Conrad, ther a boy of fyarteen, to the Indian villages for a year's stay. The relations of the German settlers with the red men were generally such, that this request was not calculated to excite any surprise in the breast of the father and his ready acquiescence appears to have caused no remarks in the circle in which he lived The father at three or four; lived. The lad went with the chief, right willingly; though he partly repented of his bargain while suffering from the cold and starvation of an Indian winter and the brutality of dranken savages. But he acquired a thorough knowledge of the Indian language and the confidence and friendship of many Indians, neither of which he ever lost.

On returning from his copper colored friends he found his father settled at Womelsdorf in Pennsylvania. He remained under his roof for a time, but the desire to learn, which had impelled him to study the Indian language and character, soon drove him forth from his German home to mingle with the as much of an education as the then state of the previous placed within the reach of a yearth of his condition. Thus he was qualified to hold a position of equal usefulness to the three nationalties by which his country was then inhabited-the English, the German, and the Indian. The unimosity which and the "English," might have led the excesses for worse then actually ensued, but It puts me in a passio for the benignmet influence of such men as Weiser and Franklin. And if more men had been found to second the former, it is by no means certain that the war of extermination which ultimately exterminated the red men might not have been staved off, and that these sons of the forest might really have been educated to take and hold some belit-

ting position in our present society,

He held an office, which became extinct after his death, and which might have been entitled-if such titles were not too much debased by modern bullooners—that of Min-ister resident of the Penusylvania and Vir-ginia with the Indian tribes. But what makes On came his pursuers, their shouts growing the title inappropriate is that he always comhim, and then what could be hope for? Nothing but a horrible and disgraceful death—to be languen the nearest tree!

The traveler was non-plassed, sind finally found, eacurely esconsed in his den, a fearful looking cave, on the bank of the creek. All efforts

The traveler was non-plassed, smile and a frown, he inquired:

What is your name, sir?

What is your name, sir? specimen of the theoretical virtue of integrity without doubt ascribable mainly to the fact that, though in public life, he was an honest man. The savages did almost everything he the words of the government to them as the government had spoken to him." Whoever bears this diction in mind, will hardly read without smilling the profound disquisitions so pleutiful in our literature, on "the inscrutable atality which hovered over the Indian race wherever they come in contact with the whites." Many years after his death, which age, the Indians made pilgrimages to the exit as speedily as possible. Having every grave of "their good father," and none of confidence that his aim had been true, and hem passed the hillock without paying it their rade but beautiful tribute of respet-His descendants appear to have no thought of the grave of their ancestor, for the plain stone which marks his resting place, about a mile east of Womelsdorf, on the couth side

of the road, is falling to decay.
On the ladder of titular and emolumentary he ascended no higher than to the dignity of Justice of the Peace. In the French and command of nine companies, and was, perhaps, the virtual commander. At all events be was essential to the army by supplying it with provisions, directing the marches, and but appears to have enjoyed the compensa-ting privilege of a bie, which, though sea-soned by hard labor and some difficulties and dangers, was not checked by any perore mis-

Occupation .- What a glorious thing for the human heart. Those who work hard strength. It has been supposed that the funeral pail, the strong spirit shorn of its of the king of France cannon, always cooling from without, and the might, and sorrow becomes our master, outside contracting, therefore, around the in- When troubles flow upon you, dark and side still extended by heat, would become heavy, toll not with the waves-wrestle not more brittle; but this, in such tests as have | with the torrent, rather seek by occupation to divert the dark waters that threaten to overwhelm you into a thousand channels which the duties of his always prevent. Hesame amount of extension as a bar cut from fore you dream of it those waters will fertifithe inside, whother it be taken from a longiline the present and give birth to fresh flowers that may brighten the future-flowers that Eastinguages.—There are two theories respecting the cause of earthquakes. 1st. The who yields himself to the indulgence of uny passion which brings no joy to his fellow men .- Mrs. Ann S. Stephens.

REHARDABLE WORKS OF HUMAN LABOR.-Nineveh was 15 unles long, 9 wide, and 40 miles round, with a wall 100 feet high, and thick enough for three chariots abreest. Bubylon was 60 miles within the wails, which vere 75 feet thick, and 300 feet high, with interior of the earth were a molten mass, and earthquakes were caused by waves of this Ephesus, and 429 feet to support the roof. fluid, then the oscillations would be felt it was an hundred years in building. The equally strong on every part of the earth's largest of the pyramids is 48f feet high, and 635 on the sides; its base covers 11 acres. The stones are about 30 feet in length, and the layers are 208. It employed 330,000 men in building.—The labyrinth of Egypt woman intends to marry again after the death of her husband, she comes in before her second marriage to the grave of her dead husband. Here she kneels and prays to him not to be offended—not to be jealous. As however she fears he will be jealous and angry the widow brings with her a donkey laden with two goat-skins of water. Her prayers and entranties done she proceeds to pour on of Rome were 13 miles round. contains 300 chambers and 12 halls. The

## Poetry.

MA'RCH.

BY F. G. HALLECK. The winds of March are humming Their parting song, their parting song.

And summer skies are coming. And days grow long, and days grow long, I watch, but not in gladness.

Our garden tree, our garden tree, It buds, in sober andness, Too suon for me, too soon for me. My second winter's over, Alus! and I-alas! and I

Have no accepted lover: Don't ask me why, don't ask me why, 'Tis not asleep or idle That love has been, that love has been;

For many a happy bridat My best bouquet had beauty.

Its donor more, its donor more. My second winter's over, Alas! and I-ulas! and I Have no accepted lover: Don't ask me why, don't ask me why.

His flowers my bosom shaded One sunny day, one sunny day; The next they fled and faded,

Benu and bosquet, beau and bouquet.
In vain, at ball and parties.
I've thrown my net, I've thrown my net;
This wallzing, watching heart is
Unchosen yet, unchosen yet.

My second winter's over, Alas! and I-alas! and I Have no accepted layer; Don't ask me why, don't ask me why. They tell me there's no barry For Hymen's ring, for Hymen's ring ;

And I'm too young to marry; 'Tis no such thing,' tis no such thing. The next spring tides will dash on My eighteenth year, my eighteenth year;

Oh dear, oh dear! oh dear, oh dear! My second winter's over, Alas! and I-alas! and I Have no accepted lover: Don't ask me why, don't ask me why,

# Miscellany,

BEAR HUNT-GEN, PUTNAM OUTDONE .the Schrader branch of the Towarda creek, and a number of hunters turned out to capentire confidence both of the ture brain. He was tracked through the lag out his muddy paw. to dislodge him from his retreat having failed, Wm. Northrop made preparations for "bearding the bear in his den." Furnishing himself with a torch and his trusty rifle, and suggested, because, as they said, "they had found him a true and good man, who spoke expedite his retreat, should it be necessary, he entered the cave. The ascent for about eight feet, was nearly perpendicular, and crawling about twelve feet further, the aperture widened sufficiently to admit of his standing upright. The light of his torch showed him the bear sitting upon his haunches, at the further side of the cavera, awaiting the attack. Aiming at the eyes, which gleamed took place in 1760, in the 69th year of his from the torchlight, he fired, and made his the shot effectual, in a short time he returned, and found the animal dead. A rope having been procured and fastened to the bear, it was drawn out by the aid of those outside. He was found to be a monstrous animal, weighing over 500 pounds .- Bradford Reg.

THE HOLY LANCE.-The lance which opened greatness—the only one of which it is proper to take account in these enlightened times— at Rome, but has no point. Andrew of Crete, who lived in the seventh century, says it was buried together with the cross, and St Indian wars, however, he was a colonel, in Gregory of Tours and Venerable Beds testi-Iv that in their time it was kept at Jerusalem. For fear of the Saraceas, it was buried privately at Antioch, in which city it was pullity of Meerschaums. afterwards found, and wrought many miracles, averting danger. He received no apothesis, as Robert the monk and many eye witnesses testify. It was first carried to Jerosalem, the planet Mars, after an interval of more and then to Constantinople, and at the time this city was taken by the Latins, Baldwin 11. sent the point of it to Venice, as a pledge fortunes, and often gladdened by con-sciousness of having benefitted his cws. France, redeemed it, by paying the sum for which it was pledged, and had it conveyed to Paris, where it is still kept in the Holy Chapel. The rest of the lance remained at Constantinople after the Turks had taken our object in the southeastern sky.

The reason of the lance remained at been after about 8 ft. M. the most conspiculative after a while find its way through the white aldom yield themselves entirely up to fan-ned or real sorrow. When grief sits down that city to the year 1492, when the Sultan foods its hands and morafully leeds upon its Bajazet sent it by an ambassador in a rich own tears, weaving the dim shadows that a and beautiful case to Pope Innocent VIII. little exertion might sweep away into a adding that the point was in the possession

called the leading article in a newspaper, seldom appeared, even after the courtship of the press expired in 1695, unless there was a with the Queen of them, and the King Canna want of news! 'When there was a scarcity of intelligence, when the Table made were detained by the west wind, when the rappuress were quist in the Horizof Ailen, when the many control is an agreet many things as you don't make were quist in the Horizof Ailen, when the many control is the voit to the many control is to with the stage coach had been stopped by ingirthaymen, when no conjuring congression and been dispersed by constables, when he ambossador had made his outry with wlang train of conches and six, who also lord or poet had been buried in the Abbey, and when consequent y it was difficult to fill up four scanty pages," then the victor supplied a eading article, and not outlished.

Thavers .- Although a printer may be setting all day, yet in his own way he may be a great traveller (or, at least his hand is.) as we shall prove. A good printer will set about 8,000 ems a day, or about 24,000 letters. The distance traveled over by his hand will average about one foot per letter, going to the boxes in which they are contained, and of course returning, making two feet every letter he sets. This would make a distance, each day of 48,000 feet or a little more than nine miles; and, in the course of the year, leaving out Sundays, the member travels about 3,000 miles.

As a leap year party consisting of nine couple, were crossing the river from Rushville to Beardstown, N. Y., in a sleigh, the sleigh sunk near the centre of the river, and all were lost.

Fresh shad are selling at Norfolk at 44a50

No young min who has a just sense of his own value, will sport with his own character.

A watchful regard to his character. A watchful regard to his character in early youth will be of inconceivable value to him in all the remaining years of his life. When tempted to deviate from strict propriety of deportment, he should ask himself, can I afford this? can I endure hereafter to look

back upon this? It is of amazing worth to a young man to have a pure mind; for this is the foundation of pure character. The mind, in order to be kept pure, must be employed in topics of thought which are themselves lovely, chastened and elevating. Thus the mind bath in its own power the selection of its thouseiver lovely, chastened elevating. Thus the mine hath in its own power the selection of its themes of meditation. If youth only knew how durable and how dismal is the injery produced by the indulgence of degraded thoughts if they only realized how frightful are the moral depravities with a cherished habit of loose imagination produces on the soul—they would shan them as the bite of a serpent. The power of books to excite the imagina-

employed in the service of vice.

Or 75 tons of manure. It seem bardons, and in a day or two is turned over with the spade glowing heart, alive to all the beauties of and broken small, and is found already dry nature and all the sublimities of truth, invig-orates the intellect, gives to the will indepen-dence of baser passions, and to the affections that power of nahesion to whatever is pure.

and great, that it really is worth while to live. The heart which is trily, evangelically benevedent, may invertate in an new like this. The promises of God are inexpressibly rich, the main tendencies of thires so manifestly in accordance with them, the extent of moral inneare is so great, and the effects of its en-playment so visible, that whoever aspires af-

take a trunk up to the hotel?" said a passen-ger stepping from a boat on the levee, to a roots, and apply a good dressing of manure

find dually these three years, and all of a growth of weeds, and keep the ground moist, sudden up comes the old hoss himself, and greatly promoting the quantity and quality of knows me right off. How are you?" stretch-

"What is your name, sir?" open and the leaves and fruit fully 'My name. You don't know, Well, it's to the nir-cutting away half of nothing in these parts to have so many children that they do not know their names. My half.

towards the hotel, mumbling to binself: "Well, this is a go. The old genoman come home at last. Good clothes, big trunk, must them in warm sandy soil, about two thirds of have the tin. Well, I'm in luck."

Enjoying Divine Service. Quite a sensation, says the Boston Times of Monday, was produced yesterday morning in one of our principal churches, by the appearance of quite a volume of smoke through the front chos of the organ. The musal organs, however, soon informed every one that it proprevailed in regard to personal safety. It appears that the bellows handles of the organ protraded into a room especially provided for the two "blowers," and they, finding that they could not enjoy the excellent sermen, had set to smoking in the most comfortable manner, and the organ proved a most perfect conductor of the smoke from their private apart-ments to the church. This is the first time that we have ever observed the physic of an organ to partake of the characteristics and

OFFISHION OF MARS .- On the 2d of April than 25 months, will again come into opposition to the sun and to its least distance from the earth during its present revolution. It therefore on that day will rise in the east all once a week, turned over every box but the the sun goes down in the west, and even in the rwinght may be recognised by its brilliant. The reason of his success is, that by turning ----

THE QUEEN OF THURDES, - An old Scotchman, who had been awfully henpecked all his life, was visited on his death-bed by a clergyman. The old man appeared very MR. MACAULEY tells us that what now is taking of the King of Terrors. 'Heut, tout, mon,' exclaimed the Scotch-

uncersand how; but veiner it a voith vile going through so much to learn so little, as the charity wey same wen me got to the end of the a phaset, is a matter of taste. I think apartment when wood is used for fuel than ALLE TO Superior Heller. Let your conversation with men be sober | heated with wood fuel produces, as

How Many Miles a Printer's Hand you; so pray to God as if then heard you. It has been beautifully said that the veil

> There is said to be a clothing establishment in Paris which employs 66 sewing machine

and 1000 women and girls in sewing. Mr. Fillmore has extended his travels in

The Grand Jury of Washington, D. C. bas adjourned, it is said, without finding a bill against Mr. Rust for assaulting Mr. Greeley. A man who hoards riches and enjoys them not, is like an ass that carries gold and eats

"Liberty or death, as the rat said when his tail was caught in the trap.

#### Blood Manures.

The English Agricultural Gazette thus de eribes the operations of the "Cyanic Masure Company." of London, in utilizing animal

blood for fertilizing nuxtures. The manuer In which it is used is an follows:

"Hene dust and conshed coprolites (forsit
manure) are placed in a long tab, along the
central axis of which is the shaft of a revolving agilutor—so, many casks full of blood
are poured in over the bones, and well mix d
by the arms upon the working shaft. Sulphuric acid is added to the mixture, which
leads and of average made the action of the boils and offervesces under the action of the vitriel on the bones and blood, and after thorough committure for about ten minutes the liquid mass is allowed to escape through the eponed and of the vessel, and it runs in a heap upon the earthen floor, where, as it cools, it hardens and dries. Some 16 or 18 large versels fall of this mixture are thus poured out in the course of the day, forming tion is a learful element of moral death when at the end of it a large mass of probably 40 employed in the service of vice. that power of adhesion to whatever is pure, and good and grand, which is adapted to lead out the whole nature of man into those scenes of action and impression by which its energies may most appropriately be employed, and by which its high destination may be trust effectually reached.

The connectualities of exciting these faculties in benevolent and self-denying efforts for the welfare of our follow men are so many and great, that it really is worsh while to live.

PRUNING AND CULTURE OF CURRANTS .--No fruit pays better for good eniture than lected. As there is likely to be a scarcity of summer fruits this year, owing to the destruction of the peach and cherry bads, &c., all things that remain for as to the true dignity fruitfoliass. Old and neglected bushes effect, and all-assiring thems. tellect, and all aspiring themes for the heart. | away, so as to give the young shoot a chance to fill their places, and these should be thinned out, if numerous, and shortened if FOCED His FATHER,-"My son, can you long, so at not to crowd each other. But ragged youngster who sat balancing himself on the tail end of a dray.

"Your son," cried the boy, eyeing him from head to foot. "Well, I'll be ded drapped if I sie't in lack. Here I've been trying to an eld wood pile; this will prevent the lack and the property of the sound of the property of the sound of the property of the propert greatly promoting the quantity and quality of

Gooseberry bushes should be treated in a The traveler was non-plassed. Between a similar way, only more attention should be given to pruning, so us to keep the bashes open and the leaves and fruit fully exposed year's shoets, and shortening the rest one

name's William, but some folks call me rag- Cuttings of gonzeberry and current bushes ged Bill, for short. What the other part is should be taken off as early as possible, I recken you know; if you don't, you must selecting the shoots of the last season's ax the old 'oman."

And shouldering the trunk, he marched on 10 inches in length. They may be placed in 10 inches in length. They may be placed in the cellar, with the batts in the earth or sand. their length in the ground.

COMPOST FOR CORN -- Ashes, shell lime burnt bones cess pool deposites, and stable manure, in equal parts, lightly mixed with guano, apply five ounces to each hill after first harrowing. I used this preparation the past season. It produced a vigor as growth of stalk, large ears, and very large plump grains, and corresponding yield. This is a cheap compost and is easily applied. During the winter months let farmers visit their "horse beavens," and guither up the bones for the campaign of 1855." In my rambles, I never pass by a horse's head, or bleached shank of any animal, but shoulder up, and add it to my "pile" that already reminds me of Ezekiel's vision of the "valley of dry

To Kner Ecos .- During a long voyage to South America, it was noticed how fresh the eggs continued to be. The steward was cal-ted on for his secret. He said that as he purchased his stock, he packed it down in small boxes -- raisin boxes -- and afterwards, about to the shell, and when it does so, the egg will spoil. Hens understand this fact, for they, as is well known turn over their eggs on which they get at least daily .- Country Gen-

COAL AND WOOD,-Wood generates heat man. Two been fiving any and forty years latter (anthracite) will evaporate three times more water than a pound of wood. As a compact fuel, coal, therefore, is the best for use in generating steam, because plenty of draft for rapid combustion can easily be obtulned by a blower or tall chimney. As wood contplus a great quantity of exygen, and anthractic coal none, less air is taken from an when authencite coal is used. This is the and source; your devotion to God dutiful a more genial influence, and why such feel is and accent; let the one be hearty and not also more healthy for heating; also why it hanglity; let the other be humble but not does not require such an amount of cold air from the outside to supply the fire.

FARMER'S INVESTMENTS .- The following secwhich covers the face of futurity is weven by the hand of mercy. Seek but to raise the pendered by every farmer who thinks he has veil, therefore, for saddess might be seen to shade the brow that lancy had arrayed in smiles of gladuess. spent in improvements thereon. When there are no more demands from the wasting mathe bush pasture, the dilapidated born, the scantily furnished tool room, and the thousand Asia, and his acceptance of the Philadelphia other openings that allow profitable labor, he nomination cannot be received till May. tape, and the other caudidates for his capi

> To Kurp a Bonner WHITE - A white bonet may be kept to wear a second season by Racing a cake of white wax beside it when I is put away. Cover the box lightly, and on no account open it until you take the bowner out to be worn. In the same manner, white silk or Canton crape shawls may be preserved