

phan stranger, said :

"You are my own sister. Jam Lizzie."

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### Sunbury, December 1, 1855 .--

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## PLATFORM SCALES

stations. Prices low and goods warranted.

March 8, 1856 .- 1v

Their articles will be disposed of on as good

New Wholesale Drug Store.

Sunbury, March 8, 1856 .- tf.

The precious boon how sweet ! The sky where darkest clouds did lower With smiles is now replete.

And if we part to meet no more, themselves with a handsome HEARSE, they are The consciousness of love, To be ador'd, and to adore, A balm divine will prove : A pledge to be redeemed again, When Time shall toll Death's knell, IF The Ware Room is in Fawn Street, be

The product of reacting power,

When mutual Love in heaven shall reign, And no more weep Farewell ! A Short Story, N. SPENCER THOMAS. No. 26 South, Second Street, Philadelphia



ticles usually kept by Druggista, including Bo-rax. Indigo, Glue, Shellac, Potash, &c., &c. All orders by mail or otherwis- promptly attended to. Country Merchants are invited to call and The editor of the Chicago Times, having been on the north side of that city to see a friend, was recently prevented from teaching his home, in consequence of a steam tog hav-ing passed up the river with a small fleet of examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Goods sent to any of the Wharves or Railroad

vestels in tow, one of which had been cast off and hauled in just west of the bridge, lea-ving the "draw" still open. While waiting

Court, at Syracuse, N. Y., the other day, on he witnessed the following scene : a charge of wearing male at parel, while he sel we have OF every description, suitable for Rail Roads, &c., for weighing Hav. Coal, Ore and Merchandise generally. Purclassers run no risk, one of them approached a female, who had ing a female-of making love to the Syraense belles, "on false pretences," and marry ing a woman, &c. There is no doubt of he femininity, though her counterfeit of a man been crouched upon deck, and addressing is said to have been perfect. She is English her, pointed to the shore, then to the bridge, is supposed to be about 40 years of age, went and then down towards the thronged and under the name of Alfred Guelph, and rebusy streets of hving, moving, headlong Chiceived remittance from England, part of cago. She rose, picked up a small bundle, which goes to the support of a sister in Syfrom which she drew forth a coin which she tendered to the hardy sailor. He refused it, whatever it was, and lending her a hand, racuse. In reply to the question, "Are your male or female ?" she answered, "your officers can tell you," or "have told you." helped her from the vessel to the dock, and refused to give any more direct answer to the from the dock up to the bridge. By this inquiry in relation to her sex, and was comtime a large crowd of persons thronged the north end of where the bridge would be if it mitted for further examination. The Standard learns that :---A few weeks since she assumed the garb various classes there assembled, we had al-Our attention was called from the vain endeavor to discover some reseation of tugs going up and down, and brigs and schooners lling in and out, by hearing a most andible as husband and wife. The marriage ceremoob from some one near us. It was not the iny was performed about three weeks since.

A WOMAN MARRIED TO A WOMAN.

A person was brought up before the Police

gent, there's an end of everything ; so the dog

will be here in half an hour's time, and a pretty business I have had to find him," Half an hour's lapse saw this little stroke

These two beings, children of the same paof business complete, and the dog and cash rents, how different have been their paths. exchanged, "Well, now, my man," said the artist, "it's all over, and though I said I and how deep their soff-rings. We have seen them together in "Lizzie's" carriage. wouldn't ask yon any question. I can't help it, merely out of curiosity. I give you my honor that I have no other motive, and will driving along Lake street. They are doubtless as happy as their bereavements, relieved only by the conscionsness of duty faithfully performed, can permit. But while the suffertake no steps at all in consequence of what you may tell me. Did I ever deceive you?" ing of that father and mother may be faintly "No, sir, you never did." known from the story of the daughter, what

"Well, do you know who stole him ?" must have been the mental agony of that other daughter, unkindly banished from her "Quite sure you won't do nothing if I tell 107 mother's side, and driven out into the world

"Henor, honor !" without a father's blessing ? What must have been her grief when her letters written from

"Well, sir, I was the chap as prigg'd him." "You !" echoed the great artist with ex-panded eyes, uplifted hands and a great start.

a prosperous city, from the house of her weal-thy and kind husband, telling them of her success and the birth of her children, were "Yes, me, sir. I took'd the dog and no unnoticed and unanswered? She must have

mistake." "When t wen, our now I'm curious still felt indeed that the hearts of that father and mother, her sisters and brothers, must have to know why you choose to be so long out of your money-your ten pounds? Why not have brought him back in a few days and got been hardened against her. We will say no more. That scene will live in our memory while we can remember this holy love of a father, mother and kindred. your £10 at once ?

"Cos, sir, you see, I sold un to another party for seven pounds, who took such a liking to the creature that I hadn't the heart to steal un from him till he'd had a week or two's comfort out on him; but as soon as he tuste. had, I know'd how to prig the dog. I, as

ses of not making good butter. 1. Milk should never be set for butter in a dark damp cellar-as in case with buttermakers in this section-as the tream is there-

t throws the frosts of time away

Melts on the ocean's breast,

U'er all the reddening west,

Reinigent to the mst,

And casts his givey half the night

So virtuous age tooks caliniy down,

And as the late sun, glowing bright,

By sweet benevolence.

2. The milk is allowed to set too long before being skimmed, which gives it a cheesy

> ing flash of graphic interrogation : "Well, sir, I nerceive from the trints sir-

And leaves the light of earth's renown To ocautify the past. Farmer's Department.

How to make Good Butter. Mn. EDITOR :- Having read several comnunications in the Farmer on making good

patter, and not seeing may that comes up to rather that of my wife.] and some of the . Lor by monbled before it has had time to rise which gives the butter a mouldy taste.

The cream is kept too long, before

great deal of good ? "Well, not so much as 7 would wish-but a little I hope." "You have a large lot of readers ?" said "Well, pretty well for that," said I. "And I dare say you are proud of them ?"

leader?" "Yes," said 1.

said Satun. "No, that I am not, for not one half of them

"What are you about ?- preparing your

"Ab, dare say you think you are doing a

"No, that I am not for not one half of them pay for their papers," said I. "You don't say so !" said he. "Yes, that I do," said I. "Not one half of them pay for their papers !" "Well." said he, "then they are an immor-tal lot-but leave me have the list-I think I can do a triffe moral! with small "

I can do a trifle myself with such people."

affoat, which, which er ther, is the year to be lost. It runs thus :- Colonel Fremont, after writing his famons epistle to Robinson the bogus Governor of Kansas, proceeded to ioin his redoubtable father-in-law, Old Bullion, in Washington City. After the inter-change of saluations, the very perceptible cloud which had gathered on the brow of the veteran politician relieved itself in the follow-

100.00

rock of Gibralter. A woman with a bazel-

chuts scandul, never finds fault, never talks

ture.' 'We never knew,' says a brother odl

Orent thinkers and captains have it.

women it indicates a better head than heart.

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The dark hazel is noble in significance, as in

innaed for the presidency ?"

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. d. meets every Trasnar evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, trial, not found satisfactory, can be returned Market street, Sonbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully requested to sitend. P. M. SHINDEL, C.

A. HONVER, R. S. Sunbury, Oct. 20, 1855.

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Henry Y. Friling, R. S. Sunbury, January 5, 1855 .- tf.

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change from gayety to grief; it was the sobsome maturer breast, filled with a sense of obtained a private interview, and informed than ours.

wealth that could gratify taste and elegance, and who, like ourselves, was detained at that place, stood near accompanied by three children, whose desire to get at the extreme edge of the platform she with difficulty repressed. With a woman's tenderness her ning last. cart recognised the stifled ebullition of sorow, and approaching the person from whom it came, who was none other than the woman we had just seen land from the vessel, she quietly, and in that soft sweet voice of woman which none can resist, inquired if she stood in need, or was she ill, or was her sorrow such that she could not be relieved. A portion of the railing near us was vacant, and toward that and almost at our side these two women came to converse. The stranger was a fair, handsome girl of about seventeen years : neatly but coarsely dressed with shoes not only well worn but heavy, and unsuited as much for her sex as for the senson. The

poor girl, in honest simplicity, and with an earnestness which despair alone can impart. related her history, uninterrupted by a single observation from her companien, but often accompanied by the tears of both. W. havnot space for it at length, but we will give it. changing its order just enough to enable to state it briefly.

She said that she was born in Boston ; she had no brother or sister now; she remembered that she had a sister, the oldest, whose name was Lizzie; that sister, years ago, against her father's will had married, and with her husband having been banished from

brought against her.

her father's sight, had gone off and had not been heard of since-no doubt was dead. At the time of her sister's matriage her parents were wealthy. The pride which drove away Lizzie had brought silent regrets, and after awhile came melancholy complainings by the mother sighing for the embrace of her firstborn These soon led to anger and crimina-tion at home, and dissipation by the father abroad. Losses came upon them, and at last. gathering the few remaining goods they possessed, they left the proud city of their birth, and settled five years ago upon land purchased of the Government in Wisconsin. Her brothers, some older and some younger than herself, one by one drooped and died; and soon the mother, calling in agony upon her long exiled daughter, joined her boys in a happier clime. None were now left but the father and the poor girl. He too was hum-bled and stricken by the slow but certain dis-

esse which lights up the check and fres the great Northwest, was never more promising

ld do it once I could do it twice ; and now you've got what you want; but it sartainly sounds curious, don't it ?" luste.

"Why, you consummate scamp," quoth the artist, almost splitting with laughter, "you've got seventeen pounds out of that dog ! "Yes, sir, that's the figure, exact," replied

the stelld Man of Dogs, "Well, but, you impident vagabond, if you could prig a dog, as you say, once, and twice, you may thrice."

"Well, sir, so I may; but this here dog She will be looked after unkimmin close now, and I shan't ron no risk. Besides, 'honor among thieves,' yer know." And with a wise look the fellow departed.

of a man, and minde the acquaintance of a young lady, named Miss Lewis After ( JOHN HANCOCK AS HE APPEARED IN 1782 .-One who saw Hancock in June, 1782, relates brief courtship they were married by the that he had the appearance of advanced age. Rev. Mr. Gregory, of the Episcopal Church. He had been repeatedly and severely afflicted and the parties have since remained together with gout, probably owing in part to the custom of drinking punch-a common practice in high circles in those days. As recelsob of childhood, caused by some sudden and the bride's father, suspecting there was lected at the time, Hancock was nearly six something wrong about his new son in haw, loneliness and despair. It reached other ears her of his suspicions that she was not what His manners were very gracious, of the old she pretended to be. At first she claimed style, a dignified complaisance. His face ter; the sait is then worked in, to suit the A lady dressed in a manoer which bespoke that she was a man, but, on closer question, had been very handsome. Dress was adapted weath that could gratify taste and else, ing, finally admitted that she was a female, quite as much to the origination as the usehad been very handsome. Dress was adapted | faste, with the ladie, which is easily A partial examination was made at this time ful. Gentlemen were wigs when abroad, and by the father-indaw, and he immediately ar-rested her, and placed ker in the watch house, about toon, Habcock was dressed in a red well worked over again, as long as mile or where she has remained since Saturday eve. velvet cap, within which was one of fine linen. The latter was turned up over the lower We have not learned the proper name of edge of the velvet one, two or three inches. kept from the sir, will keep good for a long

this singular woman. She is about 40 years Ho wore a blue damask gown lined with silk. time .- N. E. Farmer. of age, with marked features, prominent nose, a white stock, a white satin embroidered waistcoat, black satin small clothes, white high check bones, black hair, worn long, (for a man ) and curling at the end and apparent. silk stockings, and red moroeco slippers. It ly brushed and oiled with care. She wears a general practice in genteel families to glazed cap, blue coaf, blue shirt, dark vest, have a tankard of punch made in the mornshull over her shoulders; speaks with con-required it At this visit Hanceck took from shawl over her shoulders ; speaks with conthe cooler standing on the hearth a full tansiderable confidence, but is not very comkard, and drank first himself, and then ofmunicative It is understood that when this lered it to those present. His equipage was splendid, and such is not customary at this secentric woman first came to the house of the bride's father, she was dressed in female apparel, and her clothing was changed to day. His apparel was sumptionsly embroinan's attire, with the knowledge of the famdered with gold, allver lace, and other decorations fashionable among men of fortune at The probability is, that the family supthat period; and he rode, especially upon and her woman's dress was a disguise, and public occasions, six beautiful bay horses, that she was assuming the proper habiliments attended by servants in livery. He wore a of her sex. The lady's father was averse to scarlet coat, with ruffles on his sleeve, which the match, but the bride still clings to her soon became the prevailing fashion. woman husband, and claims that the arrest is a conspiracy against them. They were allowed to meet in one of the ante-rooms of

the Police Office, and embraced each other melancholy fact that "the forging and counterfeiting of certificates or warrants for

ROAD .- Some rioting occurred on Monday morning on the North Pennsylvania railroad near the tunnel, between a number of Irish laborers. It originated in a prize fight. Sev. en persons were seriously injured before it was effectually quelled.

Senator Douglas having plead his Senato rial privileges as a shield from the demand of Uol. Lane for satisfaction, the latter has pub-THE WHEAT CROP .- The Madison Conrier states that the wheat crop of Indiana and the lished a letter in which he scores Mr. Douglas

is churned, after it is skimmed, which gives from the prints, sir-that you have been it the taste of the other two ; and also a sour

To which the Colonel meekly and blandly 4. The butter should never be washed in responded :--water, because it takes away that beautiful Some too partial friends, sir, have taken

aroma so essential in good butter. that liberty with my name, no doubt on your 5. It should never be taken in a person necount, thinking that my connection with you would render me acceptable to the American people." warm hands, as the heat melts a certain per tion of the globales, which gives it an oil American people. "Yes, sir." thundered Old Bullian; "no denti of it. But when these parties learn sie, that I am opposed to the nonlinkion, taste, and makes it become rancid very soon 6. The milk should be set in good clean tin or earthen pans, in a dry, open, niry and shady place, above ground, it possible, al-

though a cellar may be so built, and ventilated, as to answer the purpose. It should never be set over twenty-four hours, in warm HAZEL-EVED GIELS .- Mojor Nuch says

weather; and for a dairy of three cows or over, the cream should be churaed every that a thazel eye inspires at first a Platonic sentiment' which gradually and sniely ex-pands into love as securely founded as the morning, and never be kept over forty eight hours, in warm weather; in cold weather it may be kept longer. It should always be eye never slopes from her husband! never about the same heat that the milk is when drawn from the cow, and charned steatoo much nor too little, always is enfertain-ing, intellectual, agreeable and lovely creadily, and I have never known it to fail of coming readily; (we use a cylinder churn) feet in height, and of thin person, stooping a it is then taken from the churn with a wooden little, and apparently enleeb ed by disease. Latter ladle, into a wooden tray, which has tor, 'but one uninteresting and unamiable woman with a hazel-eve, and she has a nosa which looked, as the Yankee says. The the butter ladle, into a wooden tray, which has been well scalded and cooled in pure cold waend of nothing whittled down to a point."-The grey is the sign of shrewdness and talent with a lattle practice, and the butter-milk well worked out : it is then set away in a cool place for about twenty-four hours, when it is its beauty. The blue eye is amiable, but may be feeble. The bluck-take cuts. pickle can be worked out. Butter made in this way, and put down in stone pots, and

Goosaberries.

We have examined some remarkably fin

trait may be produced at a trilling expense

richness, is surpassed by none. The bushe

should be set in trenches three feet deep, an

old manure. Unfermented stable dung should

the trench, as the vigorous fermientation it undergoes would tend to engender disease in

filled in with alternate layers of mould

A Goop Inten Joss -A friend tells us the following as genuine :

Two Irishmen named Patrick and Barney respectively, on their way by turnpike to our goodly city, come across a mile stone, which had inscribed upon it. "46 miles from Peters-barg," when Patrick, catching his companien specimens of this excellent fruit the present by the arm, halted in the read and exclaimed; "Och, he jubers, Barney, there's the temb. season, all of which go to show that very life

where the hand of industry is properly gui-ded. The Houghton Seeding is perhaps the stone of a poor thraveller like unit carscives. his age was fourty-sax, and his name was Miles, from Pathursburg ?" This is decidedly good, and will bear talmost desirable geoseberry known. Is it hardy, very prolific under propper management, and possessed of a flavor which, in point of

ing more than once.

'Ear Ir .- An Englishman of recent impertation dropped into a resistment in this city never he used, except towards the fortum of a few days since, and made a hearty meal, topping off with a piece of pie. The latter, noon fasting, he found to be cold, and, calling the "little black boy," who shoul near he said ne radicals, and ultimately prove ruinous to THE FROMESS OF CHINE, An official pub-lication of the Pension Bureau discloses the Prime lightly during the first years of growth His consternation was great when Sambo

"Bill, did you ever go to set F"

"I gness I did. Lust year for instance, I went to see a red headed gat, but I only calld onde

"Why so ?" "Because her brother had an unpleasant habit of throwing boot jacks and smoothing irons at people."

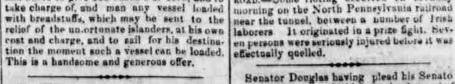
The N. Y. Butchman says that whoever wishes to get along in this world has only to take a few lessons of a hen chasing a grassupper. With a long neck and sharp eye, ake a few hurried steps, stop short, peep under, now to the tight, one flatter and ash then you have him. That's the way its

A Frenchman, soliciting relief, said very gravely to his fair hearer - Ma'amselle, I never beg but dat 1 have von wife wid sove-ral small family dat is growing very large, and noring to make deir broad ont of but dw

# with the greatest marks of affection. The bounty land covers already upwards of a graph. million of acres of land. Doubts are enter-tained whether this is an offence for which The Washington (D. C.) Intelligencer of the

28th ult., publishes a letter from Lieutenant punishable with a fine not to exceed \$5000, and imprisonment and labor for a period not court.'

Washington A. Bartlett, U. S. N., corrobo-rating the fearful accounts of the desperato to exceed ten years at the discretion of the condition of the inhabitants of the Cape Verds, from the continuance of famine in the Islands. He says that at least 30,000 human RIOT ON THE NORTH PENNLYLVANIA RAILbeings must perish, if not very soon relieved, and offers to give 100 bushes of corn, and to



in savage terms

and for stimulaining, use common suit, soap suds und diluted urine .- Germantoun Tele. pie. The Chines Potato we find is offered for

ale in almost every principal town where anybody can be found to sell it on commis-No quack or nostram vender ever attemp-

Justice, as we have already remarked, remanded her for further examination, as it is understood that other charges will probably be THE FAMINE AT THE CAPE VERD ISLANDS .

punishment can be inflicted under the existing laws. The Pension and Land Boreaus have prepared a bill, which was laid before Congress, declaring such acts to be folony.

ted to draw as largely upon the credulity and ignorance of the public as the unblushing po-tato brokers; but we lancy that their career will be short and ingicrious. The farmers of the United States are too well informed in ali matters concerning their profession, and too well posted up as to systematic deceptions generally, to be hood winked by swindlers of

any kind, much less by tricks so thorough transpatent as to be seen through at the brat giance. They will at least wait one year to see what they shall see, and will not have a pig in a poke thrust apon them, noiens vol-

tens.-Germantown Telegroph

Cato said that "the best way to keep goo acts in memory is to refresh them with new." prespiration of my own epabrons."