The Sunbury American.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1856. NEW SERIES, VOL. 9, NO. 10.

The Sunbury American, PUBLISHED EVERY BATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS for annum to be paid half yearly in downes. No paper discontinued until ALL arrearages are All communications or letters on husiness relating to All communications or letters on husiness relating to the office, to menre attention, must be FOST PAID. TO CLUBS. \$500

Three copies to one address. Seven Bo Do 10 m Fifteen Do Do 9600 Five dellars in advance will pay for three year's sub-teription to the American. 1855, on and near Montreal Island, in lat. 68° north, by a party of fourteen men com-manded by Messrs. Stewart and Anderson, sent out by the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Their bones lie buried in the sand within an extent of twelve miles.-Presented to the statement. Presenters will please act as our Agents, and frank etters containing subscription money. They are permit-ted to do this under the Post Office Law. The region is represented to be dreary in the extreme; not a blade of grass nor a stick of

800 300

10 00

sever.

ling,

tion

winter

ter,

der.

spread,

cherished

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. TERMS OF ADVERTISIAN. Out Source of 14 lines, 3 times, Serr subsequent insertion, Out Square, 3 months, Six months, One year, Basinedis Cards of Pive lines, nor annum, Basinedis Cards of Pive lines, nor annum, Termate and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting Offerent advertisements, as per agreement. 3 OB P RINTING. We have summers with our establishment i We have connected with our establishment a well actested JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the matent style, every variety of printing.

E. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. SUNSURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-thumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

Columbia. References in Philadelphia : Hon. Job R. Tyson, Bomers & Sawlgrass, Linn, Smith & Co.

THU CODDE.

LATEST ARRIVAL,

Largest and Best Assortment CHEAP, HANDSOME & DURABLE THE subscriber takes pleasure in informin his customers and the public generally that he is now in receipt of an unusually large and Splendid Assortment of New Goods.

To endeavor to enumerate the one hundreth part of the articles would be useless. Suffice it to say, they have been selected with the greatest care, and they will be disposed of at as low prices as the same quality can be purchased elsewhere.

My metto is "Quick Sales and Small Profits." He takes this method of presenting to the He takes this section of personage exten-public his thanks for the liberal paironage exten-ded to him, and by stick attention to business, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. It will be advisable for purchasers to call and oramine his assortment before purchasing elsewhere. All kinds of produce taken in exchange. EDWARD Y. DRIGHT. Sunbury, December 1, 1855 .--

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

SUSQUEHANNA CAMP, No. 29, of the O. of the U.S. A. holds its stated sessions every Moxnar evening in their New Hall, opposite E. Y. Brights store. Sunbury, Pa. Inititation and regalia, \$2,00.

STOVES-

A Select Tale. Select Poetry, From the Knirkerbocker. From Frazers' Mogazine.

Altohn

THE LOST EXPLORERS.

at last discovered in the month of August

Far in the frozen zone, where, piled forever, Huge Crystal mountains pierce the clear,

Far from the Esquimaux's rude moss-clad

Bonos oleaching in the snow a tale are tel-

pride : Frost-bound in silence, naught of life or mo-

Crushed in by moving floe or torn asunder,

Their vessels sunk beneath the treacherous

As the crews fied, in mute suspense and won-

Days, months, and years upon that Arctic is-

gale, But never saw from shore or icy highland

The circling sun, in low ray faintly beaming,

And at his set, the phantom lights were

dwelling, O'er seas untraversed by his light canoe.

Unchanging lie :

Tearful yet true !

Adorns its side.

A noble band !

A watery grave.

The distant sail !

"After long and fruitless searches for Sir John Franklin and his crews, by English and American expeditions, their remains were

THE FIRST BRIDAL VISIT. PART III.

CONCLUDED. "Swevins" are swift, said Alinn-n-Dale."

timber to be seen. No game of any kind could be found."

ried !" Just then, on my pinnacle of glory, 1 cold sky, And fields of ice, no summer's warmth can thought so too, and looked forward to this arms he observed, with a merry twinkle in his man." He glanced at Lauriston as he added, pointing over his shoulder at him, "He vouldn't approve of your playing such pranks back his coat, as I observed he always did A desert Isle, washed by the Northern

No sound is heard save when the winds of Howl round its wastes and sweep its lonely shore, Or drifting icebergs fiercely crash and splina motherly way, and said I must not mind Mr. Bannister's jokes; that was his way when he liked any one, and I was a great favorite With sullen roar. of his. Her eyes quite beamed as she spoke. On that drear coast, brave men who vainly Longings again to tread their native land, With watching worn, by cold and hunger perished-

about her brother. He was particular as to ladies' behavior. An older man was more likely to be averse to flightiness in a young wife than one nearer her own age. I was frightened. She saw it, and cheered me most kindly. She really spoke to me in a most They bore the blinding snow and piercing friendly manner. When she kissed me at parting for the night I said, "I am so glad you do not dislike me. I thought you did. I was dreadfully afraid of you. You won't be very hard upon me, will you? I'm so young. I never was away from mamma and Susan before. Every one is strange to me." She No genial glow of summer round them actually shed tears and squeezed me so tight

in her arms-ah! I was all but crushed. I will make a long biatos between the re-

and spoke soothingly to him, as if he were my friend and I his. He caught my hand so vehemently that he frightened me, and then he pointed bitterly at my wedding ring. If the earth had yawned at my feet I could not have started in greater horror. I matried ! I = -I don't know what I said or what he re-riked.

plied. I shook with agony, for I looked up and saw my husband standing in the doorway

like a statue. Captain Vernon dropped my hand, and said something so light and gay to all the good folks took in my preparations for this ball. They actually insisted on a re-hearsal of the lace dress and discours a re-upon me, and I remember rothing pot fell hearsal of the lace dress and diamond and a confused nurmar and horrid faces crowding der, he told me in broken whispers of a bit-turquoise set. Mr. Bannister lifted me on over me from which I could not escape.-- ter disappointment that had saddened his the table, turning me round like a doll, and examined even my shoes. He was pleased to compliment me so much that Lauriston thought fit to interpose. Mrs. Bannister said I ought to enact the Fairy Queen. Lydia, my youngest niece, said, as I had so often done, "Well, it was a fine thing to be mar-there was an end of this phantasmageria; I was lying in the white bed at Beccealey. tried to draw the curtain, I could not move ball with exulting feelings. I sprang off the my arm, it was swathed with bandages; but table, and as Mr. Bannister caught me in his presently the soft light fell aslant my face. I looked up. My mother was leaning over me. round eyes, that "'twas well he was an old I was too weak to weep, but, oh, the weight man." He glanced at Lauriston as he added. I was too weak to weep, but, oh, the weight lingered so lovingly as hers. I asked no question ; she was there and it was enough. with a certain friend of ours. My niece Mar-tha tittered inordinately, Lauriston flung degrees she told me all that passed. I had been ill in a fever for three long, scorching when nettled, and my sister in law folded her hands and looked the very pattern of a dis-broken my arm. At this recital I was overocean, There frowns defiance to adventurous creet matron. As for me, I felt on fire, powered by a rush of rememberances. I and tried to run off, but Mr. Bannister held longed to ask of him. My mother told me of me fast, and bantered me most provokingly my husband's unremitting care and watchful- cesley about my conquest, and handsome officers, ness. He sat up by me night after night, the greeting, and the "scarlet fever." Lauriston tried tendercst of nurses. Was I petrified? I lis- "You'll hard to look jocose, my nicces grinned like cats; so at last I boxed my brother-in-law's cars and rushed up stairs, ready to sink with in my definiem, I had spoken of him. My mother was very grave, though kinder to me confusion. She was a good, kind soul after all, that sister-in-law of mine. She followed me and unfastened my dress herself, quite in that never. Ab, conscience makes cowards of us all ! I was glad when the fat nurse came into the room, for I knew I was safe from explanation while she was there. It was a

hung over me. One evening, when I awoke from a painful dream, I saw his shadow on had, Indeed, before I married I only went to I did not move, and he sat rigid as marble. I did not move, and he sat rigid as marble. And then-and thenme against flirting, &c., for she begged me when he stood over me, I could not meet his

not to let my spirits run away with me, and eye. I hid my face in the bed clothes, but to remember that what became a young girl he lifted up my head. I said, bitterly-"I thought you were gone home. I thought you had forgotten me.

I started at his hollow tone as he said ---"I would have come before if you had expressed a wish. This is not the first time I Every word struck home like a dagger. I

cried in agony, "Forgive! forgive!" and I was forgiven. I knew it by the few hot tears, and the threes of the heart to which I was clenched. But I could not meet this deep revelation of love. I slid from his arms ; and he said in the calmness of despair-

"And you cannot love me ; I should have forseen this. I have made a great mistake. It was cruel to take you to myself. How could I expect you to love me !

He sat down ; and I knew he was weeping. arsal and the actual toilette. I felt horrid. Then I thought in my own mind that this was have been directed to me by the First Disnervons. I thought I looked like a cook-a hopeless matter. I resented to the truth ad. I had never been so auxious to appear of every word he had uttered. So I said at n mise before. I was in a sad state of flut-r. Once or twice I nearly cried. Our room We have made a mistake. I am not a fit Southwood was so grand. I had never wile for you. (Here I could scarcely speak essed for a party before without my sisters, for sobs.) You desire to be loved. Send me nissed old Hester, our nurse, who used to away. Send me home. I can make them in the arm-chair, and peer at us over her happy. You and I shall only break each cctacles. I remembered how papa held the candle It was a long It was a long while before he answered me. hile Susan dressed my hair, when I came At hast I said-"Better that I should break your heart than rther in the room. These recollections that I should live to know you to be misera-ade me sad. I had fears, too, about my ble, despised object. Rose, God knows I reisband-fears which I did not like to slit pent of having blighted your young life. I own om hopes. I felt sick at heart, and when it; it will break mine, perhaps, to part with y husband came in I thought he looked al-ost saturning. Away with fears I Avaunt ckly shadows of evil I That was an Orphean well. I resign you." ickly shadows of evail That was an Orplean train! I was free this night to gather flowers ree more. My husband left me with Lady "herm to take a hand at whist with Sir Ed-card. Pe commended me to the care of my nostess. But I felt deserted. I knew I hould see no more of him that night. He ad often said he was not man enough to with stand short whist. Lady Pherm was a li warran i could searcely hang on to her ill woman ; I could scarcely hang on to her for the other, if we sunder whom God has all woman : I could scarcely hang on to her rm. Besides, she was too busy in receiving her guests to take much notice of poor little ne. At that moment I saw the back of a read ; it tarned. I niet na eye. My sense of barlornness dispersed like vepers at surviva. Yet what ailed me? I shivered as one does in the misty morning. The next moment my srm was in his. When the fiddlers ail drew their bows with one crash. I felt electrified. Self for having suffered me, so young and gid-dy, to bind myself forever. But I gave her no comfort. I was too miserable to think, beyond a passing moment, of any one but my-self. I should he ashamed to confess the con-tice time the the tree. Field sphendid pageant seemed to me the re-dization of scenes in the halls of the Genii. The light, the burn, the glitter of chandeliers, he gleaming jewels, the perfume of flowers, love of youth might be. I must have beer a hat burst of music 1 was bewildered, I feit and spectacle to any one who cared for me, nchanted. And clear, low, sweeter, and nore persuasive than the music, flowed on used to think bitterly during the long autumn hat witching voice ; a.d. amid the glare and evenings of the conferences below stairs. 1 rowd, I saw no eye but his. I cannot recall could see Mrs. Bannister deliberately setting inything distinctly-better forget it. Even now it seems to me like magic, like a dream. ses, throwing in a kind word for me ! One can have the fullest laxary of loneliness husband did not allude to the subject. n a crowd. Who but one's self knows of the looked very iil ; but he was most indulgently soft, strong pressure of one's arm against the side-who can reckon the hundred opportu-nities from little cares-who wits of all that nities from little cares—who wits of all that is said and left unsaid when hearts glow and hands are clasped? I thought no harm. I meant none. There was none to guide me, My husband was playing whist; my *chaper*-one forgot there was such a being in existence as me. I knew no one. A few gentlemen who had been introduced to me in the begin. which had been introduced to the in the begin ning of the evening, danced with me. W_e or a book, or to convey frait, flowers, and danced together occasionally, and the whole night he hovered near me, either as my ris-a-ris, or he stood a little way off watching me. I danced with him the last set before supper, and whole supper, measured with set of the supper, and whole supper, measured with set of the supper super support. I danced with him the last set before supper, and when others were promenading the room, he led me away into the beautiful con-trong he led me away into th servatory. It was empty, and our lips, which had moved so fast in the crowd, grew silent under those flowers. He made me sit down, Reginald Vernon, to Ellinera, the only daughand stood so as to shelter me from the ter and sole heiress of Sir John Hope, Bart., daught. I felt suddenly awkward; I wished late of Spanish Town, Jamaica. I read the and stood so as to sherter me from the prom the daught. I felt suddenly awkward; I wished myself away. That I might break the si-lence, I asked him if he thought I might have one of those white flowers drooping above me. He gathered a spray, but the petals fell in a shower on my face. This little incident reminded me of the laburantm on my wedding day. I told him of it. Captain Vernon smilel, and said I was superstitions: and then his brow grew suddenly dark, and he said then his brow grew suddenly dark, and he said the not seek to extricate himself from difficulties by a mercenary marriage; but did he not swear to rot in gaol rather than with his own hand the could read the auguary differently. He said the abighted his life fell also upon it.—
Without a pause, he went on to tell me the said story I ever heard—of himself from an abyss. Separation: Was it possible? Could so charp an arrow lie buried there? He spoke with terrible emotion, yet I did not fear him. I longed to comfort him. I put my hand upea his arm

"Rose," but I could not look at him. He held out his arms, and again murmured "Rose." I rushed into his embrace. I poured out my heart into his bosom. I forgot that it was him whom I had offended. I only felt my own desolution and his sympathy. laid bare my very soul before him. When grew calmer, and could lie still on his shoulearly life, how it had withered his youth, and made him in his manhood a stern, harsh being. How, when he saw me, he felt the long-benumbed life in his heart spring up again ; how he had brightened himself with the hope of winning my love, as a blessing that was to outshine the darkness of early unhappiness. He broke off suddenly, and said in a low voice

"Your father is down stairs. I came up to say he wished to speak to you." I started up. 1 knew then, that a gulf

yawned between me and my best friend. "Rose !"

At that word I knelt by his side, and laid my face in his hand. He clasped me close, and said-"We must comfort one another We must

strengthen each other. Need we part ?"

That day fortnight we packed into the yel-ow barouche, and started for Cornwall, (West Barbary, as my brother-in-law called it.) My parting with the worthies at Becwas heartier and warmer than my

before the year is out, I'll bet sixpence," said Mr. Bannister, flinging a rose-bud at me, as

omen has been a true one. And the flowers ! Putience, 'tis the true conjugal virtue. Yes, it is tea-time, Here is the urn. He weary time. I felt I could never get better has had a comfortable nap. My husband while the interview with my hushand yet loves punctuality. In a second the clock will strike. Meanwhile away with the port-folio; and my first visit home must float in

St Louis papers fully confirm the reports received by telegraph, concerning the mither-ing of fresh troubles in Kansae. Mr. Oliver, the Missouri member of the Congressional Committee, made a speech receatly to the tracting.

people of Westport, Mo., on Kausas affairs. n which he said, areanding to the correspond-tions of his friends, that the town of Lawrence looks like barracks for soldiers, and that the inlinbitants of the territory presented the appearance of men preparing for war. The attempt to put an end to the Congressional investigation, by arresting Reeder, having proved an utter failure, a new turn has been given to affairs. The United States Marshal has issued a proclamation, of which

the following is a copy : "Proclamation to the people of Kansas Territory :"

Whereas, certain judicial writs of arrest triet Court of the United States, &c., to he

HISTORY OF THE WEST BRANCH VLL. Poetry. WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

We feel sorry for poor Josiah Wilson, but as "misery likes company," he may console himself with the fact that there are thousands of other men in the same situation. Hear him just after marriage :

Let whistling winds in .nry blow, Of coming clouds and storms for retelling Let fallen leaves and falling snow Be capering round my little dwelling ; t matters not a whit to me, My heart is light as any feather ; I'll be content and happy be, While I and Betsy dwell together,

I find her such a loving wife, So angel-like, so anassuming So blithe and guy, so full of life,

With cheeks as red as roses blooming ; She is so good-so kind to me-She speaks so pleasant and so clever, I'm sare we ne'er would disagree,

If she and I should live forever,

A WEEK LATER. One week elapsed-and what a change Comes o'er the spirit of my dreams; My Betsy's actions are so strange, No one can tell how odd it seems She says she's "born to higher spheres Than patching clothes and washing dishes," She claims "her rights," and I have fears

I'll have to gratify her wishes. She writes and reads the whole day through, And worse than all, she's getting jealous Now what on earth it's best to do-

What course to take, will some one tell us? ANOTHER WEEK LATER.

O for a lodge in some thick wood ! Some lonely spot I'll seek for quiet ; I'll write my life (if understood.) Some mortal man may profit by it. I've been abused and knocked about-

Been blowed ap-jawed without diferetion; And from my house she's turned me out. That I might know she claimed possession.

THE LATEST.

Whereas, my husband, Josiah Wilson has left my bed and hoard without any just cause or prococation ! I hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting him on my account, (ahem.) as I shall pay no debts of his con-

BETSY MARIA WILSON. THE PUBLIC LANDS At the West have been absorbed, in the

last two or three years, at a rate which far exceeds the general idea. In lilinois alone, the lands have been taken up so rapidly during the last tweive months, as to render ne-cessary the closing of all the offices, excepting that at Springfield, the State capital, nime offices having been discontinued in that time. In Iowa the rush for land seems to be even greater. A Chicago paper tells us that, ex-traordinary as have been the accounts pub-

lished respecting this rush, they do not convey an adequate idea of the reality. A person

LEY. A fow weeks since Mr. J. F. Meginners;

OLD SERIES, VOL. 16, NO 36

A few weeks since Mr. J. F. Meginness, of this place, appropried that he was about to prepare a history of Lycoming county, and solicited the cooperation of all persons in possession of facts in reference to the early feithers. Since the announcement he has yielded to the urgent solicitation's of numerous persons here and elsewhere, to prepare a history of the settlement of the West Branch Valley. We now learn that it is his intention to prepare a work of this character, embracing all the thrilling and bloody scenes that have occurred in this valloy, making the

old Indian town of Shamokin (where Sunbury now stands.) the basis of the work. There is a vast amount of material to make a work of unusual interest, and we believe it is his intention to leave nothing undone towards making the work as full and accurate as it possibly can be made. Sunbury is an important point from which all the settlers of this Valley first departed, and the many thrilling associations connected with the carly history, would make a volume within themselves.

This is indeed a lovely valley. Few of the present generation are aware that it contains "dark and bloody ground," and that the ruth-Less savage committed deeds of atricity cal-culated to impress the mind with horror. The history of this valley has never been written, and if justice be done to it, it will make a work of intense interest, and one that should be secured by every settler. We be-lieve that the author will do it full justice.— If a subsecure the assistance of

the press, and persons in possession of facts incident to the early pioneers. A minute sketch of the valley as it is at the present day will also be given, embracing its agricultural and mineral rescources, public and private improvements, schools and in-stitutious of learning, and everything e se calculated to enhance the value of the work. Short biagraphies anecdotes of many of the leading settlers will be given, and the arthor will be pleased to receive all the little incidents preserved by their descendants, which have not been in print.

WONDERFUL ESCAPE, IF THUE .- On the 5th inst., while the schr. W. A. Griffin, Copt. Borden, was on her passage from Baracoa, Caba, to New York, and about half way be-tween Wathag's Island and St. Salvador, Bahamas, a colored seaman was picked up in an exhausted condition, who stated that he had failen overboard from the main-boom of a Spanish brig bound from Trinidad de Cuba to Barc fona, on the afternoon of the 4th ; that he had floated on a plank until the evening of the 5th, when he perceived the schoon-er, and swam for her, reaching her about midnight. He had been in the water one day and a half !

Smart boy that, who asked his father what kind of wood the board of health was made



Cartots have late attracted much attention in Chicago having written to another connec. in the agricultural papers, and many experi-

"You'll sing 'John Anderson my joe,' now, Lauriston arranged my cloak. The tears had blinded me: so far the

regalia, \$2,00. Do FMUZE W.C.	streaming	1
Ex't WILVERT, R. S.		heat ly n
Sunbury Jan. 12, 1856 oct 20 '55		mai bien
O. OF U. A. M.		ter.
SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every Trasnar evening in the		at ?
American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store,		dre I m
Manual Satistiry, 1's. Alchingin of the	Storm, darkness, cold and solitude of defy-	sit
order are respectfully requested to attend. P. M. SHINDEL, C.	By pange of guawing hunger only moved.	spe 1
A. HOOVER, R. S.	Each lived to cheer his fellow-man, and dy-	whi
Sunhury, Oct. \$0, 1855.	ing. Still fuithful proved	oul
J.S. OF A.	When, bending o'er the couch of the depart-	ma
WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A	ing. To hear in whispered accents, home fare-	hu: fro
evening, in the American Hall, Market Street,	From every hollow eye, the tear just start-	my
Sunbury. H. CLEMENT, P.	ing,	Sic
Henry Y. Friling, R. S. Bunbury, January 5, 1855 if.	Froze ere it fell.	oto
have been and the second s	The last sad rites performed with true devo- tion.	PI WB
Cheap Watches & Jewelr	They carved his name with unavailing care	ho
WHOLESALE and Retail, at the "Philadel- phia Watch and Jewelry Store," No. 96 North Second Street, corner of Quarry,	Upon the ice mound raised beside that ocean In ione despuir.	ha wi tal
PHILADELPHIA.	Thus, one by one they died, the few true-	ar
Gold Lepine 188. Set to Plate Bane ate 5.00	Woutling he far of Albion's honored nage	he
Silver Lep. Ind jewind 32 [1adies' Gold Penells, 1.00 Silver Lever, Ind jewid 12 [1adies' Gold Penells, 1.00 Superior Quartiers, 7. Silver Tes spoons, sci, 5,00	Than they who fought and bled, whose souls	he
Goal Pear, with Pencil and Silver Holder, 1,00 Goal Pear, with Pencil and Silver Holder, 1,00		for
re 11 Elever Dings 374 cents to \$801 Match		Y in
Glasses, plain, 124 cents; Patent, 182; Lunet, 25; other articles in proportion. All goods war	What though no murble ten then thagic ato.	31
ranted to be what they are sold for. STAUFFER & HARLEY,	To ree-bound marmers o er the Northern	1.00
On hand some Gold and Silver Levers and	And wailing winds around the landscape	T
Lopines, still lower than the above prices. Sept. 6, \$55 1y.	heary Their requiem be?	th
- Dilliched	Where'er their country's banner proudly fly-	er
The best collection of Glees ever Published. TIP-TOP GLEE & CHORUS BOOK	ing In foreign climes, declares her world-wide	m
A new and choice collection of Copyrights never befor- farmanized, and many of the	Few of her sons can boast of tame unoving	a
Gems of modern German & Italian Gomposer	Greater than they.	0
Arranged in a familiar style, and adapted to the use of Glee Clubs, Singing Classes, and the	e Long as that isle shall lie, by man forsaken.	in
Family Circle,	And nwe the mariner near its rugged side,	
By C. JARVIS and J. A. GETZE.	The names of those who rest there shall awa-	- 51 D
This work contains a great number of new an	d A nation's pride.	1 ia
favorite Songs, harmonized in a style adapted t general purposes, while many of the Gens of	• A second se	a h
Mandalagahn, Aht Kuchen, and other ceremony	d Heaven	3
composers, are presented in an Original form The great variety of musical compositions her	To fush to carra along to antimiters part	: 0 11
introduced eminently adapts it to the taste an	d By lingering death.	V
canactiv of the Singing School, the Gree City	True patriots they : none sought with highe	r d
and the Family Circle.	daring	1
Just published by LEE & WALKER, N	 To rule the wave or lightning fierce to tame, 	0 0
188 Chesnut Street, and J. B. LIPPINCOT & CO., No. 20 North Fourth St., Philadelphi	a. And kindred lands, though cevered wide ar	e :
CF Sample copies will be sent by mail, fro of postage, on receipt of \$1.	the sharing Their common fame	
March 22, 1856.—4m—c4	Then haste the day when skill with science	e
FOR SALE!	In arts of peace, shall join each distant	at
O FTEAM ENGINES 90 Horse power each	ah, shore,	
with boilers. Would make excellent pum ing angines, together with 2 large blowing cyli	in- ing	-
ders, suitable for a blast furnace. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO.	Kind words once more.	
Shamokin Iron Works, Shamokin, I	Pa. vor	
Shamakin, July 21, 1855,	- Of youthful hope, to brave the poly	ar
FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.	Be it our cure and pride to guard forever	
100 bushels Plaxeed wanted immediately the Cheap Store of E. Y. Bright, for wh	at Her veteran's tomb	
the highest market price will be paid.	The following description of a confirm	ed
Sunbury, October 6, 1855 if	- toper is to the life :	
GEOTTEC	the second	

The following description of a confirmed toper is to the life : His name was a terrible name indeed,

FOR SALE an excellent second-hand Cook ing Stove, also several Cylinder Coal Server-Edquire at this office. "Twas Timothy Thady Mullagin, And whenever he emptied a tumbler of punch He always wanted it full sigin.

executed within the county of Douglas; and | ted with the office of the Surveyor-General whereas, an attempt to execute them by the in Iowa, to secure for him a tract of hand, United States Deputy Marshal was violent. with timber on it, received in reply a letter ly resisted by a large number of the citizens of I awrence, and as there is every reason to believe that any attenut to execute these

as this may seem, it is true to the letter, I assure you. (The land desired was part tim-I. B. DONALDSON, U. S. Marshal of Kansas Territory.

ber, part prairie, with a living spring of stream on it.) * * I assure you that the little land that remains in this district Under this proclamation bundleds of newly arrived Southern emigrants have been en-rolled as a force to aid the Marshal, and, ac-

cording to the accounts of correspondents, were marching to the scene of acticn. Some of them calculated upon surprising Lawrence but according to Oliver's speech. this is not possible. All agree that the defenders of the town are constantly on duty. We con-fess our inability to see the end of this trouble. Some of the newspaper correspondents of the Free State party say that Messes. Howard and Sherman, the majority of the Congressional Commission, desire Reeder to abmit to arrest rather than have the inves-

tigation stopped. If this he true, they are unworthy of the position they hold. Reeder was not charged with any crime. He was summoned before the Grand Jury at Lecompton as a witness. I and the object was to keep him dancing attendance there in order to prevent his prose-cuting his own case before the Committee .--Reeder was privileged against arrest under the Constitution of the United States, for the reason that he was a claimant to a seat in Congress, and was engaged in centesting it with his opponent before a tribunal appoin-ted by the House. The proceeding of Judge Lecompte was violent and incendiary. No doubt it was concocted in secret by the condoubt it was concacted in secret by the con-spirators of the Missouri border, who, for the present, have deemed it advisible to keep their own names from appending in print. If this movement proves successful the Free State men have no pretection whatever.— They are not safe even when attempting by civil process to show before a legal tribunal the increase of their cause. the justness of their cause. ----

CURICUS INCIDENT .-- A mother and her daughter, who resided in the same house in Albany, N. Y., were confined on the same day, last week, each having a son. The ba-bies were both put in the same cradle, but by some means the nurses became confused, and neither they, nor the mothers, could distinguish between the babies, nor tell which was the mother's nor which the daughter's child, matter.

NORLE GAME.—A moose was recently interest of rominer recently, the only was not in the line of the monsured 14 stone, as hard as marble and not in the least feet from the tip of his nose to the end of altered from the appearance of the man at his hind feet; seven feet ground the body; was seven feet high, and his hair was seven and a half inches in length. He had been the body of a girl buried by his side, was

"FATHER," said a cobbler's lad, as he was

tention to the fact that they are more valua-

the rush will next take. But Minnesota is

too far north to answer the purposes of got.

.....

ble from their nutritive qualities, than is sup-nosed. The following remarks on carrots, from an exchange, will be found worth peru-

Every farmer should cultivate these valua. writs will be resisted by a large body of arm-ed men; now, therefore, the law abding cit-izens of the Territory are commanded to be and apper rat Lecompton, as soon as practi-cable, and in numbers sufficient for the prop-per execution of the Law. Given under my hand, this 11th day of May, 1856.

Prepare your ground well, if not already dane, and manure with compost or guano in the row, plant two feet or two and a half apart. An acre should produce at least 500 ushels of carrots, worth 30 cents per hushel, which would make \$150. The cost of ground there is not a five acre truct that has not rept and cultivation would not be over \$50, been gone over many times by speculators or

op, but the Land Office has been closed ever since the Receiver was removed. The pres-ent Register assures me that the office at Dabuge will be closed in four works alter it ent Register assures me that the office at Dubuqe will be closed in four weeks alter it is opened, sufficient applications having been made to induce the quantity to the amount the law requires, shall close it. "I regret exceedingly that I cannot com-ply with your request, but to foll the dubus of the provided of t

per mentions that a gentleman residing at Livingston Parish, Lousiana, Las a very sinply with your request, but to tell you the truth, I could not help langhing at your ideas gular plant in his garden, which appears to of our country. Why they are full ten years behind the time, and for less valuable hunds e a sort of connecting link between the anithan you have described, away up in Minnes-sota they have used the pistol and bowie-kulle freely. At Brownville and Winoma it is alledged that several men were killed and mal and vegetable workly. The plant is about three feet high, and its stein reaches the ground. At the end, it is armed with a small sharp substance with which it pierces insects, and lifts them into the calyx, where is alredged that several and were run up to in some instances chains were run up to twenty dollars per acre, when offered for sale by the Register, "Now if your frierd can be satisfied with such prairie land as is for sale at this office they are grasped by the plant and appropria-

ted to its support. ----

Mud.

when it again opens, I will select the best of There are many farmers who scarcely seem it with the greatest pleasure, but no timber will be nearer than ten miles, sure, and water to be aware of the value of the manure which may be had by digging ten or lifteen feet, and can be obtained from the margins of many rithis is the best that can be done here. If, vers and creeks. In most cases this heavy however, I was going to enter land for speca-black deposit is the richest part of a vegeta-lation, I would look for it in Minnesota; but ble soil and can be used as a manure to great the great trouble is that most of the Minne-

"Pond mud is a valuable fertiliser. When sota lands are not in market, and the emigration is so great that before they and breught you have leisure, cart out a quantity of it, and mix it with your compost, or put it in pour cattle yards and hog pens to be mixed in the best may be claimed." This exhibits a degree of progress in Iowa which it will be difficult for many to behave. with the solid excrement and absorb the li-

The recommendation to secure hand in Min-nerota doubtless indicates the direction which SAW DUST .- Spread saw flust over the

floors and stails of your rattle houses every morning and night; cleanse them thoroughly, and let care be exercised to prevent the un-recessary accumulation of filth. Saw dust placed in your logs styrs, sheep cotes and horse stalls, will come out excellent manure, highly salutary to most favorable results.--Every particle of allowatary matter yor save udits to the actual resources of the farm.

Cons STALKS .- A writer in the American Agriculturalist states that he thoroughly his death. The corpse weighed five hundred and fifty pounds. What is more remarkable, the body of a girl buried by his side, was wholly consumed, only a few of the principal bones remaining. The Amico Cattolico announces semi-offi-eighy, that Baron Kisseloff has arrived in ter being so fed.

> BARLET .- The high price of barl-y is turning the attention of farmers to its cultivation, in lieu of outs.

pegging away at an old shoe. " they say that trout bite good now." "Well, well," replied the old gentleman, "you stick to your work, and they usen't bite you?"

ciaby, that Baron Kisseloff has arrived in Rome, for the parpose of concluding a Con-cordat between the Pope and the Emperor of Russia.

The families are in great distress about the

tlers from the Middle States, who will must probably prefer Nebrasha and Kansas,

PERFECTION .- Nine years ago, a man didd of dropsy, and was buried in Middlesex Vt., and it being desirable to remove the corpse to Ponfret recently, the body was di-