VERILLY OR

NEW SERIES, VOL. 10, NO. 28.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1857. OLD SERIES, VOL. 18, NO. 2

#### The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

SETAL ORDERS NO. 3.

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

TWO DOLLARS per naumm to be paid half venriy a All communications or letters on business relating t the office, to merce attention, must be POST PAID. TO CLUBS.

Trae copies 10 one address, Soven Do Do Fifteen Do Do Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's subcoription to the American. Postmisters will please set as our Agents, and frant teers containing subscription money. They are permit-ed to dothis under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

Das Squire of 19 lines, 3 those,
Kvery superquent insertion,
The Spance 5 months,
Ma months,
the 5 park,
Authors Cards of Five lines, per samus,
March one and others, advertising by the
park, with the privilege of inacting
private advertisements weekly.

Let larger Advertisements as per agreement.

JOB PRINTING. 1000 JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment s well select JOH OFFICE, which will could us to execute a the nextent style, every variety of printing. H. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUMBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-sumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and Solumbia.

References in Philadelphia: Hon. Lob R. Trans, Char. Gillions, Feq. LOCUST MOUNTAIN COLLIERY SUPERIOR WHITE ASH ANTERACITE COAL,

"ram the Mammoth Vein, for Pura sees, Found ries, Steumboats and Family use. BELL, LEWIS & CO.,

SIZES OF COAL. LUMP, for Blust Furnaces and Cupolas, STEAMBOAT, for Steamboats, Hot Air

Parmaces and Steam. BHOKEN. | For Grates, Steves and Stes. B FOVE, / For Stoves, Steam and burning NUT. Lime. PEA, for Limelaurners and making Steam.

Orders received at Mt. Carmel or Northum erland Whacf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWI . WILLIAM MUIR.

May 2, 1856 .- if

#### PHILADELPHIA

Wood Montding Mill, Willow Street above Twelfth, North Side. Builders, Calinet and Frame Makers. Builders, Calinet and Frame Makers, worked from the best and thoroughly seasoned material, always on hand. Any pattern worked from a drawing.
The subscriber having purchased the entire

interest, will continue the business with increas-Agents wanted in the various towns in the portion of the State, to whom opportunities will

be offered for large profits to themselves. SAMUEL B. HENRY. July 18, 1857 .- 3m

1MMENSE EXCITEMENT!!

#### Revolution in the Dry Goods Business !!!

J. F. & I. F. KLINE. Respectfully announce to their friends and the public in general that they have received at their Store in Upper Augusta township, Northumber-Pa at Kline's Grave their Spring and Summer GOODS, and opened to the public

a general assortment of merchandize &c. Sonsisting in part of Cloths, black and fancy Cass mers, Satinetts, Checks, Kentucky Jeans together with a general assortment of and Summer Goods adapted to all classes of per-

Ready made Clothing, consisting of Coats and

Ladies Bress Goods, Summer Shawls, Ginghams, Lawns, Ducals, Calreors, black Silks &c.

Also a fresh supply of Drugs and Medicines,

Groceries &c., of all kinds.

A new supply of Hardware, Queensware, wooden ware Brooms &c.
A large assortment of Roots and Shoes suitable for men women and children.

HATS AND CAPS. School Books, Stationery, Envelopes, Ink, &c. And all goods usually kept in a country store.

The public are respectfully lavited to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. All of the above named stock of goods will be sold positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce at the highest mar Thankful for past favors we hope by strict

Some and see, Come one, come all.

attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. Kline's Grove, Pa., May 16, 1°57 .- tf

#### STEGO GODDE A. J. CONRAD. HOLLOWING RUN.

ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has replenished his Store with an excellent assortment of New Goods just received from Philadelphia, which he will sell on terms as reasonable as any other establishment. His assortment consists in part of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT, Winter Wears for men and boys, all styles and Prices

Ladies Bress Goods. Consisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas, De Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Trimmings, &c.

Also a tresh supply of GROCERIES of all HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE. Cadarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assort-

ment of Boots and Shors, spitable for Men Wo men and Children. Hats and Caps, Silk Hats and all goods usually kept in a Country Store All the above named stock of goods will be sold positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest market price.

Hollowing Rus, Nov. 29, 1858 .- 1v

PATENT WHEEL GREASE. THIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Sursarou to anything of the kind ever in--is much more durable, and is not affected by in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and 75 cents, for sale by A. W., PISHER.

March 14, 1837.—

Spring and Summer Fashions for 1857 AT P. W. GRAY'S FANCY DRY GOOD STORE, Market Square, Sunbury.

NOW received and will continue to receive, the largest and best selected Stock of Black Clothe, Cassimeres, Cussinetts and Vestings, &c.

An assortment of Dress Goods, viz: Fancy printed Calicos, Chillies, printed Lawns, De Lain. Bareges, Merinos, Cashmeres, Alapacas, Dress Silks, Ginghams, &c.

LINEN AND WHITE GOODS. Irish Linen, bleached and brown Drilling, Sheet ing, Pillowcaseing, &c. Dress Trimmings in Great Variety. Boots and Shoes

Hats and Caps. Hardware, \* Cedarware,

Queensware SALT and FISH, Cheese, Crackers, Segars, Tobacco, Smull, &c., an assersment of other Goods too tedious to mention.

Feeling grateful for past favor we beg leave to effort on our part shall be wanting to merit a Country produce taken in exchange at the



CHAMPION !! THE RECENT TRIALS of Reading have endorsed the current of public opinion, and confirmed the vertex of mode and the vertex of the vertex

"On the 26th of February all the members of the Cora "On the 26th of February all the members of the Corn mitter but to witness the Safes sad books and papers, placed in them) and were perfectly satisfied that all was right. The day following, the barrong took place, under the superintendence of the Committer. After a fair and impartial burning for five hours, the Safe set Mesers. Evans & Wanton was first opened, the Safe being on five toddle, and the contents partially consumed, while the con-tests in the Safe of Mesers. Farrels & Herring were in set & saiding, and on five inside."

go d emailtion, and no fire inside."

Rending, March 2, 1857.

(Signed) H. P. FELJX.

P. N. COLEMAN,

A. H. PEACOCK.

Committee. A. H. PEACOCK. ]

And endorsed by over 50 of the best men of Reading. The above Safes can be inspected at 31. Watnut Street, where the public can satisfy themselves of the great superiority of the "Herring's Patent Champon," over the defeated and used up "mainle from Door Salmander."

Farrels & Herring, 34 Walnut St., Philada. Only makers in this State of Herring's Patent Champion

Only makers in this State of Herring's Factor and the Sofre.

The attempt made by other parties to believe up the reputation of a Sare which into failed as signally it accidents force in Paindelphin, (Ranstead Picek,) in is known one exit of an agent's store, (H. A. Lanz.) made double thickness, (eitherent from those they sell) to clust up? one of Herring's (half as theek has not with its true reward. Herring's Safe cond not be bath, proving conclusively that the only reliable Safe now made is "Herring's" of which over 15,000 are now in actual use, and mor tion 250 have been tried by fire without a single leas.

Phila. June 20, 1257—17.

THE TRUTH ABOUT KANSAS! GOV. GEARY'S ADMINISTRATION IN KANSAS

Large 12mo. 318 pages. With a complete History of the Territory. UNTIL JUNE, 1857.

Embracing a full account of its discovery, Geography Soil, Chinate, Products, its organization as a Territory transactions and events under Governors Reeder and namen, political discussions, Personal Rence ion frauds, buttles and outrages, with Pertraits of prain-neat actors therein, all fully authenticated By JOHN H. GIHON, M. D.

Private Secretary to Gov. Geary. Carefully compiled from the Official documents on file a the department of Sinte at Wishington and other pa-cers in the possession of the Anthor, with full account of the luxusion of Kansas from Missouri; the capture, it al nd treatment of the Free Sinte passivers, the character admovements of the Missouri Border Ruffians, the mur-er of Buffam and others The Controversy between Governor Genry and Judge

The proceedings of the Territorial Legislature, of the re-slavery convention, and the organization of the Na-man Democraty Party, with a sketch of Kauson during a certy troubles under those Receive and Shannon. Its invasions, Buttles, Outrages and Murders. A copy will be sent to any part of the United States, y man, free of postage, on the receipt or retail price. Liberal discount to the trade. LP 1900 Agents wanted. Price in Cloth St. Paper, 50 Cts.

Price in Cloth St. Paper, 50 Cts.
CHARLES C. BHODES, Publisher,
Inquirer Building, Philadelphia. July 18, 1857.—4m.

NEW MULLINERY STORE.

MISS LOUISA SHISSLER, respectfully in-forms the citizens of Trevorton and surrounding county, that she has opened a new store of Millinery and Fancy Goods, at Trevorton in Shamokin street, nearly opposite Knouse's Tavern, where all kinds of Bonnets and Fancy Goods can be had at the lowest terms. Dress making also attended to in the best April 25, 1857,--- uf

BALD EAGLE HOTEL. No. 234 and 416 N. Third St., Philadelphia, JOHN CLYMER, Proprietor. (Successor to DANIEL DALBET.)

THE Proprietor returns his thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed on this well known house, and respectfully asks a continuance of the same, assuring his many friends of Northumberland and adjoining counties, that no pains shall be spared to render comfort and plea sure to all who may give him a call. TERMS SLOOPER DAY. Philadelphia, July 25, 1857 .- 3m

PAPERS & MAGAZINES. THE New York Ledger, Parlor Casket, Flag of our Union, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, Ballou's Pictorial, National Police nzeite, Weekly Novellette, Waverly Magazine,

and Harper's Weekly Journal of Civilization Also, Harper's Magazine, Godey's Lady's Book and Putnam's Magazine, just received and for sale by H. Y. FRILING. for sale by Sunnury, July 11, 1857.

P. MELANCHTON SHINDEL, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SUNBURY, PA. Office in Deer Street, immediately opposite the

Public School House. All business promptly attended to. Monier ollected and all ordinary writings done. Sunbury, April 25. 1857.—ti

THE War Trail or the Hunt of the Wild Horse by Capt. Mayne Reid, for sale by agust 1, '57. H. Y. FRHANG. August 1, '57. SUGAR CURED HAM .- A lot just received LEVI SEASHOLTZ. and for sale by.

COUNTY ORDERS.—County orders taken as eash for goods, and on note or book sc-E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.

BROWN'S and Breinig's Essence of Ginger and Husband's Magnesis at FISHER'S. March 14, '57.

NEWS FOR THE MILLION! MERSONS United States Magazine, Sa-turday Evening Post, N. Y. Picayune, Magistrate, Nick Naz and Yankee Notions for N. B.—Persons living at a distance can have a list of prices lorwarded by addressing as above. Magazines, Papers and Book not on hand,

constantly ordered. Sunbury, July 18, 1857 .- if A CALL TO FARMERS.

Farmers, drop your Tools, Pause a little, Read this and Reflect! THE PARMER'S PROMOTION BOOK A new and Scientific Manuring System, for the Cultiva-tion of all knots of Grains, Grasses, Fooder and Posture, upon all kinds of Soit; Proved by actual Exocriments and based on evident truths; Designed to improve Agriculture in all its branches; represented by upwards of one handred and fifty engravings of the most valua-ble Grasses and Plants connected with the system.

By Dr. C. GEREINHOLD,

BOALSBURG, CENTRE CO., PA. BOALSBURG, CENTRE CO., PA.

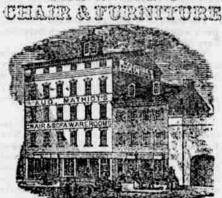
In this treatire it will be been that the object has been to give the Farmer that kind of information, which enable a him to make practical application to festilize has lime and increase his grain, fodder, and pasturage. The doctrinease laught by this manuting, and todder and peasure excitivation system are tational, clean and evident, and suggest an improvement in the mode of agraculture hither to unknown to our farmers, and which, if adopted and carefully practiced, caonat fail to advance the interests of the farming commander. Such a work has been much wanted, as it fills a void which loss long been felt, but which there has intherto been no attempt to supply, and as formers of Centre and Hantingdon counter, we recommend the work to every farmer, as we fully lelieve that they will reap the greatest possible benefit from it

Daniel Mosser.

P. sills Mover.

Daniel Messer, Pailip Moyer,
Christian Bide, Jacob Moyer,
George Boal, Beary Myer,
Jacob Mosser, Samuel Gillhard,
John Bailey, George Jork,
Samuel Duncan, John Harmon,
George Gorge, Jr.
John Carper, John Neff, San't,
John Hasson, Samuel Milliams,
George W. Meck, Joseph Baker
FP The above work is for sale by Rev. J. G. McEFE
HAN, Milton, Northamberland county, Pa. Price 8:0
August 1, 1857.—Juny

BERES BY WEEKS EDOR. E.



ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. MATHIOT'S Gay Street Warermoms Nos. 23 and 25 North Gay street, near Favette, Baltimore : where in keep a usersy one hand, or made to ender, every style of French TETE-A-TETES, in Pleah, Hair, Cloth Presentelle. French Pall Staff and Medallion Purlor Arm Chairs, o Plash, Hair, Cherk or Breestelle.
French Pull Stuff Carved Parker Chairs in cets, with Plash, Hair, Cloth or Brocatelle.

SOFAS. Half Freuch Spring Moherany and Walout Parler Chairs, in Hair, Cloth and Plash, Rocking Chairs—various designs, in Hair, Chail and Pireh. Sud Spring Lounges-a large assortment always en

oid, or any pattern made or covered with gay CHAMBER SUITS.

In Mahngany or Walaut, complete, from \$35 up.
Cane Chairs and Rocking do—the largest one-timent
ready made in any one-bouse in the United States—from
\$12 a diagon op.
Bur Room, Office and Dising Chairs, in Oak, Walaut
or Mahngang, with Cane, Wood or Studied States—an
assertment embracing over 50 dazen.
Wood sent Chairs and Settees and Rocking Chairs—
over 100 dozen. er 100 dezen. Gilt and Plain Frame Leicking Glasses, of every variety. All kinds of Beds, Hair and Husk Mattheses A. MATHIOT. Nos. 23 and 25 N. Gay at , near Payette at , Bultimor

HUSSEY'S AMERICAN REAPER,

FOR CUTTING BOTH GRAIN AND GRASS.

GREAT improvements for 1857.—This Machine was put in successful operation in 1833 and continued to be the only Reaping and Mow ing Machine in the World, of any practical value up to 1845-twelve years after in introduction. Other Reapers are now offered with glowing advertisements, Certificates, Diplomas, Gold and Silver Medals, &c. But the Farmer in search of the best Reaper, and not posted in the mafter. had better see a little further.

If there is any value in 24 years experience

in building Reap rs, and using them in the harvest field, and in the improvements made during that long period, OBED HUSSEV, the Father of Respers, can claim it. All who are satisfied with the Best Reaper and Mower, can be supplied by sending their orders early in the season, not have over 200 Ready for the vast harvest of 1857. We guarantee that this Reaper and Mower can not be beaten on fair trial by any other Reaper that may be brought into the barvest fields in 1857, and we also insure it to be the strongest and most durable machine in use. Wie would respectfully invite Karmers to examine water the machine thoroughly before purchasing, and ces. satisfy themselves of its superiority over all others. During the last four years, the subscribers have

old between 500 and 600 of these Machines, to the best and most successful Farmers in Montour, Union and the neighboring counties, (whose names are too numerous to insert) to whom we espectfulty refer. The subscribers have the exclusive right

the following counties: Montour, Union, Snyde Northumberland, Columbia, Luzerne, Perry Mifflin, Centre, Clinton and Lycoming. orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. GEDDES, MARSH & CO., Lewisburg, Union county, Pa. July 11, 1857.

SMITH'S

Essence of Jamaica Cinger. Till'S article is carefully prepared from the best Jamaica Googer, all the valuable meatiches properties of which the warranted to possess in a concentrated and conve-

lent form.
It is an excellent remedy lift dyspepsin, flatulence, cho-It is an excellent remedy in dyspepsin, flatulence, choice and impaired and feetile state of the digestive functions. From its refreshing at engith and cortial properties as a gentle standarting fonds it is went adapted to commerate the debinating findancies of the Extreme heats of summer, the effects of audient changes, &c.

No family should be without it, as its timely use will save them from many an serious attack of almost.

Price 25 cents per bottle. For sule by

June 20, 1857.—4m

A. W. FISHER. Sunbury. Aug. 1, 1857. ALMONDS, RAISONS, FIGS, LEMONS.

A c., &c., just received a fresh supply and for sale at the Confectionary store of M. C. GEARHART.

## Select Poetry.

"LIVE FOR SOMETHING."

Live for something " let thy purpose, Be as broad as yonder sky; Place the standard—speak the watchward, Point the golden arrows high. Daring souls have gone before thee, Making smoother still the way; Face the danger-meet the tempest,

Craven hearts alone delay. Live for something," though the Father, Gave thre not the grasping mind, Fill the measure of thy talent, Spurning not the task designed. They are worse than dead, who basely Leave the field as yet unwon; Bend thy ear and nerve thy spirit, Though it be the signal gun.

Live for something." hold no treaty With the Jemon of despair, Keep thy forehead to the sunlight. Thou shalt see "the promise." there. Thus the olden prophets struggled, Through the flames that upward rolled, Thus the great men of the present, Have their glowing names enrolled.

Fear not; cowards may be near thee. With their tongues to poison faith, Lend no ear but face thy duty. Even unto chains and death. Better far to die relying, On some truth the crowd had spurued,

Than to live forever sighing, That no stone is left unturned. Live for something;" make thy mission,

Worthy of a noble soul, Stand not trembling lest the life back ctrike against the fatal shoul. Spread the sails, and favoring breezes, Yet shall waft three safely on, 'Till the 'Islands of the blessed,' Lift their green shores to the sun.

Live for something !"-from the ages Comes a deep prophetic tone, Spraking through time's mouldy caverns, "Make the hidden things thy own." Grasp and give with hand unsparing, For t. e future hath its store; And the world like hungry children, Cries unceasing "Give me more!"

Live for something" though a Newton Sent his great thoughts round the spheres; bearned their secrets found their motions, S ored them up for future y ara Though with simple kite a Franklin Drew the lightning to his side—

They are richer pearls ungathered, Greater power yet unapplied. "Live for something ! " win a garland. That shall stand the blasts of time-

Mid the shrinking forms around thee, Fearless tread the path sublime; Toen, though but a seeming cypher In thesteng Eternal sum. Thou shalt sit beside the Pather, In the Kingdom yet to come.

# Deferred Matter.

The incidents connected with the loss of the steamer Central America are various and interesting. We copy the following from the various statements made. One passenger, Joseph M. Bassford, writes the following: Several of the passengers, whose position and intelligence, and withul, the trying cir-cumstances in which the ship was placed, ought to have restrained from deporting themselves other than properly, drank excessively of liquors on board the ship, probaoly from their own private stores, and made themselves very noisy and troublesome. I know two of the passengers of high social and political associations, who refused to work, but got alarmingly drunk, so much so that their more soter companions had to put them in their berths. In that condition they lay when the steamer sank.

He also imputes the loss of the ship to Ashby, the Chief Engineer,
I am satisfied, from what I afterwards learned, that had Ashby immediately went to

work in endeavoring to remedy the difficulty with the engines, that he might have got them to work again, and saved the vessel, as every moment after the stoppage of the engines was of great importance. After Ashby returned he called together the engineers and firemen, and consulted as to what should be done. A pipe had broken and a great deal of steam was escaping, which was all the difficulty visible to me. Efforts were made as the crops indicate a large demand, and we can to set the engines going, but this proved ineffectual. I inquired of one of the firemen the extent of the trouble, and was told that the steamer had sprung aleak, and that water was pouring in quite rapidly, and that it was impossible to pass the coal; and for this reason the engines had stopped. As yet the water had not touched the fire in the furna-

After all the remaining lady passengers excepting three, had been taken on board Ashby, the chief engineer, made a move to get into the bost. Captain Herndon told him not to get in. Upon which Ashby be-sought the captain to place him in charge of the boat. He promised the captain that he would come back with the boat, and what was more, prevailed on the captain of the Marine to come up with the vessel to where the steamer lay, and get him to send his small boats out. Captain H. said that he feared to trust him, as he was afraid he would not come back. Upon this expression of doubt relative to himself, Ashby said :- "I promise you, cap'ain, most solemnly, that I will come back to the steamer, and not desert her," or words to this purpose. I heard the re-mark distinctly, and noted it, as the fact of he doubt as to the boat's return caused me to think that possibly the present would be the last opportunity I would have to save myself

Many of the ladies had a great deal of money that they did not give to the purser of the steamer; two of these went into their state rooms and took out bags of gold-\$20 pirces, \$11,000 in all-and threw them down LATCHOULY, JOCKEY CLUB, SPRING in the cabin, so that any person who wanted money could take what they pleased. The two ladies had just returned from California, and said, wearing a Country to the best quality to a said said, wearing a Country to the cabin, so that any person who wanted money could take what they pleased. The two ladies had just returned from California, and said, wearing a Country to the cabin, so that any person who wanted money could take what they pleased. The two ladies had just returned from California, and said, wearing a country to the cabin, so that any person who wanted money could take what they pleased. The two ladies had just returned from California, and said, wearing the cabin, so that any person who wanted money could take what they pleased. and said, weeping, "That that money was all they had made there, and they were returning home to enjoy it." None of the ladies could take more than two \$20 gold pieces with

Among the passengers on board, not heard for sale at the Confectionary store of
M. C. GEARHART.

Sunbury, May 16, 1857.—

THE Glasgow Poisoning Case—Particulars
in the National Pelice Gazette, for sale by
August 1, '57.

H. Y. FRILING.

Among the passengers on board, not heard
from, are the names of John Denout, Philadelphia; Geo, Ridgeway, Philadelphia; David Jones, Schuylkill county; McCloy, Pennsylvania, and Elijah Spooner, Schuylkill
county. Laurence Darcy, on his way to his
children in Pennsylvania. Mr. Lee, proprie-

tor of Leo's Garden, San Francisco, intended to visit Philadelphia.

Statement of B. M. Leg, a Native of Firskerson, Pa.—A Curious Incident.—
The captain of the bark which brought us to Hamuton Pouls treated every server. The captain of the bark which brought on to Hampton Roads treated every one with the greatest kindness in his power. He told me the following incident which occurred immediately before he fell in with us as we were drifting about at the mercy of the waves on our plan's &c. The captain says: —I was forced by the wind to sail a little out of my course before I came up with you, and on altering it a small bird flew across the ship once or twice and then darted into my face. I however took no notice of this circumstance and the same thing occurred again which caused me to regard the circumstance as something extraordinary, and while thinking on it in this way the mysterious bird for a third time appeared and went through the same v.rv extraordinary mangayers. Unon same v. ry extraordinary manageuvers. Upon this I was induced to re-alter my course into the original one, which I had been steering and on trying to discover what they proceeded from, discovered that I was in the midst of people who had been shipwrecked."

Mrs. Cartain Shall.—Describes the de-

meanor of CaptaintHerndon as sad but firm the found time to say to her, 'Oh! Mrs. Small this is sad. I am sorry I could not get you home safe." She says: "Some of the ladies succeeded in saying their money and valuables. I remember one young lady to whom her father banded \$3,000 to keep for him and take with her but she thinking it was too heary gave it back again. The father was lost. There were five ladies in the same bent with me crossing over to the brig. The sea was very rough and we were obliged to bale out all the way. The chief steward who had a bleeding of the lungs and was quite feeble. was in the captains room with the ladies, to by taken off with them in the boats; but he solused saying he preferred remaining on the One old gentleman was saved. It seemed to be the general desire to save the

feeble, sick, woman and children.
Ms. and Mss. O'Connek's Statement.— Mr. H. T. O'Conner of California gives the chief engineer the character of a man either Jrunk or crazy. He describes in interesting language the whole voyage. He was saved by the Eilen. He closes his statement you have confidence in me?

"There was no carpenter on board, and no tools to be found to make box pumps; I think we might all have been saved had the pumps been in good order, and had the vessel been supplied with capenters and tools; we could have kept her up until assistance reached us. In my opinion it was not the storm that de-

stroved her. Mrs. O'Conner says that her suffering from suspense in regard to the fate of her son was terrible—beyond imagination of those who have not had similar experience. It was five days before she knew his fate, and each day seemed like years. She has not recovered from the effect of her sufferings and says that the joy of the discovery that her boy was

safe comepletely overcame her.

Mgs. D F S Hawkey says she, her husband and her two children were on board until she and the children got on the Marine by the second boat. She thinks her husband was ost, as he went down with the steamer. She watched the progress of the bailing all night and says: I asked my husband if he was not tired and replied "Yes I am tired, but I can work forty-eight hours longer in the same way OF THE CENTRAL AMERICA. if neccessary. I am working for your life-for you and my children." He had been very

sick and had scarcely recovered. Miss WINIFRED FALLON -G.ves the following among other facts: "When we were being taken on board the Marine the waves ran very high I should think as high as fifteen feet and we had gerat diffically to get into boats. There were a great many of the men before the brig came in sight, who went to bed or locked themselves up in their staterooms and refused to work .some cursed and swore, and the scene of confusion terror and anguish has made an impression upon me which can never be effaced ' OTHER STATEMENTS - John Cummings and Thomas Bride pitch into engineer Ashby savagely for his conduct before deserting the Bride paid \$600 in gold to be let on board Ashby's boat, but Ashby pulled out a

says: "Mr. Asbby landed at Norfolk and wanted to come on in the Empire City but Capt McGowan would not have him on board und told him that if he had served him (Captain McGowan) so by deserting his ship he would have shot him."

EXTRAORDINARY FREARS OF A LUNATIC .-A young man in Mercer county Pa., named Davis, has for some time manifested symptoms of insanity. The Pittsburg Dispatch

Rice, engaged in gerting up a circus. On the 18th inst, he caught a snake; which he took to Bells school house in the neighborhood, where he says he had a grant performance after getting through which he swept the house and broke all the windows with the broomstick. He then went to the residence of Mr. William Curry a mile or two from town in the abscence of the family, and destroyed nearly everything in the house. He says be went there to "have some fun," broke a gun, with the barrel of which he smashed the crockery dishes glassware and windows took to pieces a clock and two watches grinding up the works in a cider press It then struck him that the ground where the house stool would be an admirable location for a circus, whereupon he built a fire on a floor, and it was soon in flames, from which he narrowly escaped by jumping from a window, h cutting his arms and bands in getting out and leaving a broadcloth coat, which the heat induced him to throw off a prey to the flames-Considering the bees appropriate performers in his new circus he upset several hives, and undertook to put sleigh-bells on the insects, in which "performance" he was very badly stung. When the neighbors came running to the fire, they found him under a shade tree, congratulating himself that this was the best performance he had had yet-it brought eig the largest audience!" The house was en-tirely destroyed and the poor lanatic secured and taken to Mercer jail.

Terrish Extravadance.—A last system Sultan of Forkey has ordered Froment Meurice to make him a splendid mirror ca.

It will cost above \$100,000 Mar. TCREISH EXTRAVAGANCE.- A Paris letter set in diamonds. It will cost above \$100,000 and is destined for the favorite of the harem -a beauty who not only exhausts the immense allowance given ber by her lord, but manages to ren up bills in Constantinople the year.

It is stated that Mr. Lumley, of the London Italian Opera, in order to release Signor Giuglini from his engagement at the Theatre Italian, Paris, hus paid 40,000 francs, the curs curs which was fixed for breach of contract.

### Miscellancous.

VIDOCQ'S LAST EXPLOIT.

The following in relation to Vidocq, the celebrated l'aris detective, whose death has been recently announced, we cut from a Paris correspondence of the New-York Daily

Videon's period of glory was the Restora-tion. He was the creator of the popular Brigade du Screte, of which he was a long time the chief. His memoirs, which he pub-lished, I believe in 1829, in four large volumes lished. I believe in 1829, in four large volumes have been translated into English. German, Italian and Spanish. For a long time he was the hero, the mystery, the god of the Parisians. Himself a thief, he came out of the chain-gang to enter the police. If a robbery or an assassination was committed, the first question was, "Is Vidocq after the male-list question was the list of the chain-gang to enter the police. If a robbery or an assassination was committed, the list question was, "Is Vidocq after the male-list question was a list qu factor?" Or if the malefactor escaped, everybody exclaimed, "That's because Vidocq was not in the affair?" F nally Vidoeq fell into the exclusive business of watching for hire infidel wives and busbands, a highly lucrative and amusing occupation at Paris, but certainly not very reputable. Even in his later years so great was his renown in this business that his aid was frequently

sought by wealthy people. His last explain was the following: A rich merchant went to him to consult or a deficit of 150,000 francs which he found on his books. Vidocq demanded-

"What is the age of your cashier?"
"Twenty-five. But I am us sure of him as of myself: he has also been robbed; he is a victim like myself." "Are you married?"

"How old is your wife ? Is she handsome Is she honest?" "Oh, Sir, my wife is virtue itself—honora-ble, atrached to me, above—"
"Never mind all that; your cashier is twen-

ty-five; is your wife handsome ?" "Since you insist upon knowing, she is bandsome, but-"
"But! but! no matter about the buts! You wish to find your money, don't you, and

"Of course I have, since I am here! "Very well, then ; go back home, make believe that you are going on a journey, and introduce me into the house." This was done. The merchant left home. and Vidocq hid himself in a closet near the

chamber of the lady. Breakfast was served, a young man was shown in, and was thus adtressed by Madame : "Very well, Arthur, he is gone, but he suspects us, and we are lost." The rival of Carpentier went over lang ti-

rade of love and desolation, concluding with these words:
"Only one road is left open for us; let us take what remains and embark for-Videcq stepped out of his concealment.

Tablean ! "My children, be calm, or I'll break both your heads," said Vidocq. "We understand each other, I suppose? Now, tell me, where

is the stolen money?" We have only 100,000 francs left," replied the woman. "Are you telling the truth?" "Oh, I swear it."

never speak of it to your husband, and he shall know nothing. As for you, Sir, give me your delicate little thumbs " the give me five cows, on the 2d of Jane and the shall know nothing. to Havre, put him on a ship bound for America, and left him with the Frence adieu,"

'Go and hang yourself elsewhere." Vidocq came back to Paris, handed the 100 000 francs to the merchant, saying, "Your as to its babits, we find in the Massachusetts cashier was the thief, but he had spent 50,000 francs of the money with a danseuse. I embarked him for New York." Afterward no happier family was ever known than that of the merchant.

A SINGULAR FACT .- A stock raiser of Fav ette county, Ky., lost eight colts one season, four of them thorough-breds, and four of them scrub stock. He amoutated the legs of all knife when he tried to get in. Cummings of them, and boiled off the flesh, cleaning the bones thoroughly, to learn by examination, what difference, in respect of bone, there was between pure blooded and common ones. On taking the bones of the thorough breds, and holding them up to the light, he noticed that they were almost transparent, as much so as white horn. He tried the same experiment with the lones of the inferior stock. They were opaque, and transmitted light no more than buffalo horn. He then tested the bones by weight, and found the thoroughbred by far the heavier, showing the superior substance and solidity. They were hard and dense as ivory. This is a singular fact. He imagines himself to be a second Dan

> SORGHE SCORE EXPERIMENTS,-The Char leston Courier of the 12th instant, contains the following; "We are indebted to the politeness of Capt. A. Roumillat, poprietor of the well known manufactory of confectionary in King street in this city for the results of a trial which he has given to the Sorgho cane. for the purpose of testing its possibillity of erystallization. Capt. R. procured 100 canes from the farm of Thos. H. Deas, which after being properly crushed; produced 21 gallons This juice after boiling and evaporof juice. This juice after boiling and evapor- likes before laying their eggs—so that by atom yielded three guillons and three quarts placing askes around the transfer of the state of the

THE TONGUE .- A white for on the tongue attends simple fever and inflammation. Yel lowness of the tongue attends a derangement of the liver, and is common to bilious and typhus fevers. A tongue vividly red on the tip and edge, or down the centre or over the whole surface, attends inflammation of the mucaous membrane of the stomach or bawels.

—A white velvet tongue attends mental disease. A tongue red at the lips, becoming brown, dry and glazed, attends typhus state. The description of symptoms might be extended infinitely, taking in all the propensities and obliquities of mental and moral condition.

ally imputed to poison. He was valued by his owner at \$10,000, and he is said to have refused \$8,000 for him a few days before his

The tongue is a most expressive as well as

A Care For Dyspepsia,-The Oxygonated Bitters have been successfuly used in some of the worst cases of Dispepsia on record, and proved to be the best remedy ever discovered for the cure of this troublesome disease.

## Farmer's Department.

New York Premium Butter. B. C. Carpenter, of Elmira, N. Y., to whom the New York State Agricultural Society at the last Fair, awarded the first premium for butter, gives the following inter-esting account of his process: "In compliance with the rules of your So-

cety, I submit the following method of our butter-making. The milk, when drawn, is strained into tin pails, bolding twelve quarta each, and set on the bottom of our cellar, which is a water-lime cement, where it remains until it becomes loppered. It is then, both milk and cream, poured into charns, which hold a barrel each—a pailful of water to six of milk added, and the whole b ought to a temperature of 689. The churning is done by horse power, and requires about two hours. Just before the butter has fully come, another pailful or two of water to six of milk is put into each churu, to thin the buttermilk, so that the butter may rise freely. The butter is taken from the courn into large wooden bowls, thoroughly washed with cold water, and salted with about one ounce of Ashton salt to a pound of butter, and lightly worked through with a common ladle. It is afterwards worked at intervals of about three hours, for four or five times, with a common ladle, and packed into firkins the next mora-

"The firkins are filled within an inch or so of the top-a thin cloth spread over the butter, and that covered with salt and brine, through the whole season. When the weather be-comes cool, to hasten the thickening of the milk, we leave a quart or two of buttermilk

in each pail when the milk is strained."

The butter which obtained the premium was made during the mouth of Jone, from five cows, fed on pasture alone. The whole amount of butter made from the five cows in "Very well! Give it to me." The money thirty consecutive days was 252 lbs., or about

your delicate little thumbs," He placed lbs.—measured 1184 quarts, or about 234 handcuffs on the gentleman, conducted him quarts per cow. The Apple Tree Borer, Again.

Something is said about the borer, in ano-

ther place, this week . but the following facts

Plowman, and are interesting : The Apple Tree Borer never stays less than two years in the tree. The worm enters in July and buries itself under the bark the first season. In October you may find him, white, and one fourth of an inch long. The next year we find him boring into the

to the roots. He comes out pretty uniformly in June, boring through to the back. Here the worm rests till its wings are formed, when it flies about in the night and fastens upon the apple tree, the quince, the white ash and the locust.

Many of the flies full grown have been brought to our office for inspection. One was found in Hingham, in his hole, with

sap wood of the tree and his course is usually

upward, yet he is sometimes found descending

fourths of an inch. Dr. Harris, of Cambridge, the State entomologist, at one time had some doubt whether the worm remained in the tree two or three years. He wrote to us on the subject. From what we have seen of the borer and

learned from others, we incline to think the

wings well formed, just ready to fly. It was a full inch in length—others are usually three-

worm remains nearly three years in the tree entering in July and coming out in June.

The Peach Tree Borer is a different worm and not so regular in its habits. The worms are found in the roots, generally, and they are of all sizes, from three-fourths to one-fourth of an inch in length. This arises from the fact that the peach fly lays her eggs at the roots, in May, June and July, sometimes in August. They elso come out and turn to