# The Sundury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 10, NO. 42

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 18. NO. 16

#### The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half your-

TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address - Seven do, do, - - Vifteen do, do, -Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sui-scription to the American.

Fostmasters will please act as our Agents, and frank letters containing subscription money. They are permit ted to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. se Square of 12 lines, 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, One Square, 3 months, Six months,

Due Year,
Business Cards or Pive lines, per annum,
Justiness and others, advertising by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

IP Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING .

We have connected with our establishment a well re-cuted JOB OFFICE, which will canble us to execut he nextess style, every variety of pointing. H. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor thumberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

References in Philadelphia: Hon, Job R. Tyson, Chas. Giblions, Esq., Somera & Shodgrass, Ligg, Smith & Co.

NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of a of Lower Augusta township and the public generally, that he has purchased the Store lately kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augustr township near Emerich's Tavera, and has just opened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter Goods.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres Cassinetts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Also, Calicons, Ginghams, Lawis, Mousseline De Luines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va-

rious styles and patterns.

Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. 62: Country produce taken in exchange at

the highest market prices.

Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—tf. PATENT WHEEL GREASE,

trishuced. As it does not gom upon the axles - is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer of in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 371 and A. W. FISHER. Kate has chosen you! Look! see the L 75 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857 .-

MUSIC! MUSIC! NR. O. KIMBALL, lete of Elmira, having 111 become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully informs the citizens and others, that he intends to form a Singling Class, both secular and sacred and will impart in truction to all who may desire

to place themselves under his charge.

N. B.—Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give instructions to a few more pupils on the Prano

Sunbury, September 19, 1857 .- If

#### New Philadelphia Dry Goods!!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS, LATE TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & SON, I AVE removed to their new store, N. W. corner of Chesnut and 8th Streets, and have opened their usual full assertment of Autunan and Winter DRY GOODS, which they offer at very low prices. Their stock includes Shawls, Black and Fancy Silks, Merino's and other Dress Goods, Men's and Boy's Wear, Blankers, Housekeeping

Goods, and Goods for "Friends Wear." Oct. 24, 1857.-6m2c

SUNBURY STEAM FLOURING MILL FEXILE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that their new Steam Flouring Mill in this place, has been completed, and will go into operation on Monday the Bist day of Au-

gust, inst.
Having engaged a competent and careful Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the modern improvements adopted in their mill, to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them

SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON. Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .-- if

#### GILBERT BULSON,

Successon To J. O. CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES (Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.) DEALER IN PRODUCE, PRUIT AND VE-

Market street, Philadelphia. Dried Fruits ()ranges, Apples, Mercer Potatoes, Cheese

Raisins, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Orhers for Shipping put up with care and dis-

TO-GOOD Sould on commission for Farmers and Beaters. October 24, 1857 .-

The 810 and 815 Single and Double Threaded Empire Family Sewing Machines.

A N AGENCY for the sale of these Sewing Machines can be secured on liberal terms for the County of Northumberland. No one need apply without capital sufficient to conduct the ences us to reliability and capacity. A personal

all purposes of Family Sewing, will, where ever they are offered for sale command a ready and ited demand.

JOHNSON & GOODALL, S. E. Corner of 6th and Arch Sts., Philadel'a. August 15, 1857 .- tf

#### BLANKS! BLANKS!

BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-pouras, Execucions, Justices' and Constable Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying a

YDROLEUM PAINTS.—These paints are mixed with water, thereby saving thecost of oil, for sale by

Select Doetry.

TO THE OLD YEAR.

BY M. H. BRADCLIFFE.

Old year! thy head is white with age. Thy youthful fires no longer glow, Thy ingering days have naught but gloom-And thou art tottering to the tomb With feeble steps and slow.

Ah! Sommer's warmth, Spring's sweet perfu And Autumn's golden days are gone; The wintry sun doth coldly gleam On thee; yet, 'neath its chilling beam, Thou travelest trembling on.

The frost-gems deck thy silver beard, Thy path is o'er the frozen ground; The shricking winds about thee rave And o'er thee, leafless branches was With harsh and wailing sound.

Thy breath is cold upon my fac.
And thou art 'neath a burde bent,
Of shattered hopes and joys st worn,
And sighs that oft this hear hath torn, And many hours missgitt.

And with thee, on thy ceary way,
Not only these the takest along,
But scenes whose primories are dear,
And tones, I ne organis shall hear, And pleasure smile and mirth's sweet song

And yet I word not call thee back,
Even to lie them o'er again,
With all the hadst of warm and bright
Of fancy'dream and love's delight,
It was too much of pain,

Fareyell, old year! The setting sun Dil thy stern shadow backward cast, Fating in gloom upon my soul, Though thou art with the past.

### Select Tale.

MY FIRST AND LAST LOVE.

BY MISS MARY G. VAUGHAN.

"I love my love with an L," said I, and away went the long apple pearing over my shoulder. There was a rush and a scramble to see if my letter bad been formed upon the floor, and shouts that it was an L. and shouts other letter in the alphabet.

and awkward, and not at all relieved when the point under discussion was decided in favor of the L, although I had chosen that PATENT WHEEL GREASE. letter because, so for as I knew, it did not form the initial of any one of the young men Wagoners. Livery Stable keepers, &c., as present.—But I began to be afraid that I being Succession to anything of the kind ever in- had not chosen wisely, after all, and that I might be called upon yet for some of the ridiculous forfeits of the game. How I trembled, then, when I heard the shouts:

> upon the floor." Somebody was coming toward me. Somebody said, "Miss Betty-Mr. Helme." tall figure bent before me, and sat down silently by my side. All this I saw dimly under eyelids that were cast down in real, not affected, shyness. How grateful I was not to find myself pulled into the centre of the room and kissed boisterously, as happened to many of the girls present that evening, and who under the inflictions only

blushed a little and tittered a good deal. This was my second country party. I had suffered tortures at the first, and expected to suffer tortures at this. I felt that I had escaped happily, if I might but be allowed to sit quietly in the corner I had chosen. Even the very silent person at my side did not particularly anney me so long as the noisy group in the centre of the room would allow

me to be quiet.

I had been reared from varly childhood in the house of a wealthy, childless uncle, in the city. I was very young, and had no idea of society, except what I had gained from being a looker on at my aunt's semi-annual, stiff and formal parties, where the company was

very decorous and excessively stupid.

My uncle had died very suddenly, without a will, and his beir at law had taken possession of his property, leaving my aunt with a comparatively small income, while I, after having been reared until the age of sixteen in the midst of wealth and luxury, was left

entirely unprovided for.

My anat went to live in lodgings, and I was sent back to my father, who was a poor man with many children, and a slatternly scolding wife, who was not my mother. My own mother had died in my infancy, and i was said my father had never been himself since. He had become dissipated, lost his habits of business, which were fast bringing him wealth, and at last quitting business entirely had gone to live on a little farm in the interior of the State, had married, and was now surrounded by a large, disorderly, bolsterous family.

Into this uncongenial house I was suddenly thrust from the refinements of my life in the unhappy. I had never been accustomed to the companionship of children, but I soon found that whenever I shrank involuntarily from the dirty, noisy crem and accustomed to refurnish the old rooms.

I answered very calculated that from the dirty, noisy crew around me, I gave

plotely under her influence. Every instinctive indulgence in the tastes and habits in which I had been reared, was looked upon as an evidence of pride, and I soon found all the influences of home arrayed

against me and my wishes. I had shrank, through shyness, from attending the first party, but had gone because I could not resist my mother's sneers and my father's commands. And so much had I been terrified by the good-natured boisterousness off the young people assembled that I men-tally resolved never to go again. Notwith-standing, I found myself once more in the same circle after a very trying scene at home, application will be necessary.

The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for and in my dread of the thirty pairs of eyes fixed upon me had been drawn into their and the new cares which then devolved upon

games.

I had not yet glanced at the face of the young man at my side, nor had a word been interchanged, when the noisy group in the centre of the room broke up. They came crowding around me, uttering broad, but good humored jests that I felt sent the blood flushing and burning into my face. My companion must have felt me trembling, too, for he suddenly leaned forward and whispered:

"Do not be afraid, Miss Kate, they do not intend any harm, and I will see that they do not much annoy you."

me were very good for me. From two or three years before death came to relieve her from low intent and while I was busily occupied in ministering to her comfort, I grew more patient and quiet.

By-and by I was alone. I laid her who had been all that a mother could have been to me for many years, in the grave, and I was left without care or duty. My means were now ample, for my aunt had bequeathed her property to me, and, except a tender sorrow for the dead, I should have been very happy. But I was not.

calmly and quietly of some unimportant in the dwellers at Holme Place.

amazed at myself talking gaily with this stranger, and still more amazed to find myself happy for several hours of the evening to which I had looked forward with so much to become his wife.

Atthur Marine dread, and which had commenced so inau-

And when he brought several of the bright raddy-looking girls to speak to me in the course of the evening, I found what foolish shyness had prevented me from learning before, that they were amiable, warm-hearted creatures, in spite of their lack of refinement. So, on the evening passed pleasantly, and I was whole, never afraid to go again, especially as, when they found I was not too proud to join in their sports, they never attempted to drag me into any which I did not like.

Holme. A pair of dark eyes haunted my the road as a long funeral procession passed, thoughts for many a day, and I never forgot the soothing impression of his calm voice pale, but calm! It was his wife—she whom

and pleasant manner. Leander Holme was the son of the only rich man in the neighborhood. He had been

and long before the first winter in my father's ever I could not love. comforts that had, in the fullness of my hap- mine

piness, ceased to make me miserable. floor, and shouts that it was an L. and shouts approbation. I heard that he asserted that he would never consent that his son should me once more. God only knows I reproached All the time I sat feeling extremely shy and he said that my city rearing was scarcely and awkward, and not at all relieved when the point under discussion was decided in of Holme Place, than I should have received of Holme Place, than I should have received the last, determined, and he said that my city rearing was scarcely at that flooded my soul as I heard those terrible at the point under discussion was decided in

Leander was firm, and talked of the future ferings. In a few hours, on the very morning and patient waiting. But I felt that I had that was to have dawned upon our wedding. been scorned, and my indignation was un- be breathed his last. His death set me free. bounded. I wrote to my aunt, telling her all Yes, I was free, but my freedom did not in no measured phrase, and begging her to send for me to live with her once more, if Europe immediately on the death of his wife. "Here is the L. Leander Holme, Miss possible. Her answer was to come at ouce, and I departed, much to the consternation of my father, and the ill-concealed delight of his years passed on and its master did not return. heard of Colonel Holme's remark.

> and unconditionally. I wrote and sealed the note without hesitation or faltering, though it cost me a severe pany to do so. it cost me a severe pang to do so.

> I did not know until I had been settled in my aunt's home a week, and my letters in a thickly streaked with gray, beneath a tasteful package directed in Leander's hand, arrived cap. without a line from him, how I had hoped released, but would still cling to me,

But he, too, had his indignation-he was and truly loved were severed. Alas! that hither,

our place in the society to which we had been age accustomed. It had been more than she anour place in the society to which we had been more than she and accustomed. It had been more than she and icipated when she had sent me home to my father, or she would never have exposed me be over forty-five, although it seemed a great.

I smiled and reminded the blooming little and was sent at the age of eleven to one of the best boarding schools in Bucharest.—

We learn that a young man was paying father, or she would never have exposed me.

ways waiting, waiting with undefined expec-tation of something that never came. Was and the newly wedded pair and all the guests sulman habits; the Christian become quite a never acknowledged it to myself, but it was room. I wept a little, for I was grawing old house except veiled and attended; but conwith a terrible pang, a dumb but very real and was all alone, and the future seemed very trary to Oriental habits, accompanied her sorrow, that served as an excuse for illuess, bleak and drear to me as I thought what husband in his warlike expeditions. She was it was so like it that I heard after two or might have been, had I been loyal to my greatly delighted with the glory of his arms.

three years, that he was married. My step-mother wrote it to me-this wedding news-dilating maliciously upon the wealth and beauty of the bride, who had come from a distant city to reside at Holme Place. Upon the planting and fencing, the

I answered very calmly that Leander Holme was worthy any lady in the land, and offence to the mother, and, through her representations, to my father, who seemed comher suspicious and convince him that I had

forgotten my love for him. I went more into society after this, and it was remarked that I was gaver than I had formerly been. I was not aware of it, for I only knew what I was striving to forget. I

had no other object in life now.

The years seemed very long and weary.—
Society did not satisfy me, and I came to be looked upon as a coquette when, one after an- from whom I had been separated so long. other, I rejected the suitors whom my guiety In that time my aunt had a severe illness,

deal compassions in expression. Suddenly he rose up, and awing my arm within his, he rose up, and awing my arm within his, he rose up, and tering group.

"Miss Ka, has chosen me this evening, "Miss Ka, under my protection. I shall and I take and not one of you must be a tery without my permission."

speak to g, he led me away to an opposite. So so g, he led me away to an opposite corner, the room. There, seeing that, between shyress and the annoyances just tween shyress and the annoyances just the shifted even my step-mother's curiosity by my impenetrability. I am sure she did not learn whether I took any interest in the dwellers at Holme Place.

bject. His pleasant voice and quiet man-her soon helped me to control my agitation, and then he sat down beside me. I was necept me. Arthur Meriden was a man

But as soon as I had promised, the old, wretched, waiting feeling came back. It seemed as if I vaguely expected something to interpose and prevent the consummation that unliely engagement. And as the day approached I grew more and more, and more wretched, till finally, on a sudden impulse, I determined to go down to my father's to look once more upon the old familiar scener, the village church and Holme Place, before l should have promised away my freedom, mis-

erable as it made me of thinking of past love.

I went, and the first sound that greeted
me as I entered the village was the telling of But chief among the pleasant memories of that evening was the kindness of Leander the bell, and the carriage drew up beside I had always thought as occupying my place

-that they were conveying to the tomb.

I remained at my father's for many days, well educated, and that alone would have not that I hoped or wished to see Leander rendered him infinitely superior to those around him, even if his whinning manner had not been that of a perfect gentleman—refined, courteous and manly.

Itolme, but because 1 literally lacked the strength and energy for my homeward journey. My sole thought was that now Leander was free. If he still loved me he might at refined, courteous and manly.

Of course, no one will wonder that I became deeply in love with Leander Holms. His to place a barrier between us, and to become devotion had never wavered from the first, the wife of whom I now know more than

home was passed. I had promised to become his wife. It would have been a dreary and on my return. I felt that I had gone too far miserable winter indeed without his presence | to retract, and must fulfil the promise that I and his love, but with it,—ah, even now that long years have passed, I think of that, only recurring to that time, and never of the dis have given life itself to secure was already

I had scarcely reached my home when a My father and his wife were all smiles and approval. But when, toward spring, our engagement came to the knowledge of Leander's He had been thrown from his horse that affather, he at once announced his decided dis- ternoon and fatally injured. He was still marry the daughter of a lazy dissipated man, myself for the first intense feeling of gladness

at the hands of that brawling, slatternly as a penance for my unfeeling joy, to spare father's wife.

wife, who hated me more than ever since she He hold no correspondence with any one at home, except in the briefest business letters. I left a little note for Leander, who was absent at the time, saying that the engage-self in the education of my sister and introand took my place placidly among the elders,

I had become almost satisfied with my lot, through all that he would not consent to be and had ceased to think very frequently of Leander Holme, when I was startled out of my usual placidity by hearing that he had rehurt that I should have arranged for my de-parture without consulting him, and he was these tidings stated farther that he was mak-pained at the coldness of my note. So ing many alterations and improvements in through the faults of others, and misunder- the old place, and that it was conjectured standing of their own, two hearts that really that he was again about to bring a bride

the story had so many counterparts!

My aunt's income, by considerable economy, supported us, and enabled us to retain my, supported us, and enabled us to retain my supported us, and enabled us to retain my.

"That old man!" exclaimed my pretty sisting of the divorced wife of Omer Pasha ter, as she read this item; "Sister Katharine can you conceive of a man marrying at his in the Patrie; "She was born at Reps, in Transylvania.

it for Leander that I waited? If it was I departed. I went to shut myself into my own heart's allegiance.

man was in the parlor and wished to see me. "Did he send his card or name?"

The letters swam before my eyes, and I trembled so that I could scarcely stand, and I tried to adjust my cap before the mirror. At length, with unsteady steps, I descended to theparlor; I opened the door and stood in the presence of the man I had loved, and that house. Harmon did not build it. It

without a word, I lay subbing upon his bo-"At last -at last he murmured. Thus was I requited to my first and last love. We are very happy now at Holme house itself was only a showman's advertise-

POISONED BY COLORED CANDIES .- At Cats-"Do not be afraid, Miss Kate, they do not intend any harm, and I will see that they do not much annoy you."

I gave him one grateful glance, for I was too near crying to dare to trost my voice, and met a pair of brilliant, dark eyes, fixed full upon my face, very mirthful, yet a good without care or duty. My means were now ample, for my annut had bequeathed her property to me, and, exnept a tender sorrow for the dead, I should have ben very happy. But I was not.

I brought one of my little sisters to live with me, very glad to receive her from such a home. I went for her, and while on my visit ed caudies.

Poisoned by Colored Candles.—At Cats-will N. Y., on Monday last, Mary Lynes, a pour lady residing in that villiage, was taken to dead, I should have ben very happy. But I was not.

I brought one of my little sisters to live with me, very glad to receive her from such a home. I went for her, and while on my visit ed caudies. The Swedish Stove

A correspondent of the Springfield Refor a long period in Sweden. If his account is true it must be invaluable, and some of our practical men should look out for its general introduction into this country, where fuel is becoming so dear, and where the winters (with rare exceptions) grow colder and colder continualy :
"I have fully made up my mind to buy one

of the Swedish stoves, and send it home in time to be put up for winter. I think it will prove one of the greatest blessings to our country of anything lately invented or intro-duced there. It entirely obviates all the expensive in its construction than our stoves, and it is quite an ornament to a room, is en-tirely free from dirt and filth in its use, gives an even, genial warmth to any degree that may be desired, entirely free from the unples sant effect of our hot air system, and is the perfection of economy of loel. So perfect is it, that for a hundred and fifty years, there has been no change in its arrangement, and it has given perfect satisfaction, in a country where they require as much warmth for their comfort as we do, and where the cold to con

tend with is greater.

Where the people are quite as intelligent in all that perteins to such matters as we are, and it can hardily be supposed, if there was any advantage to obtained, or anything more desired for comfort or convenience or beauty economy, that no changes would have been made in it in so long a time. It is a great wonder to me that some one has not aly tried it in America, but established its use and manufacture there, for its construction is as simple and easy to understand as its principle of heating and ventilating a room re beautifull and economising. Only one ire a day is made in them, and then only a

small quantity of birch wood is used.

One of common size is capable of heating a room about thirty feet square, as warm as on would desire it even in this cold climate. The amount of wood burned in each stove, in their eight months of winter, is only one cord swedish, which is a little less than our cord or as 120 cubic feet to 128. There are sev eral patterns, some much more beautiful than others; but most of them are a plain round pedestal or column, extending from the floor nearly to the ceiling, and generally they but a plain white China ware; but many that I have seen are of more ornamental forms, with cornices and mouldings at the top, and some of them are ornamented in colors, like China ware. The material of which they are made is the same as our common tile, with the white enamed merely on the surface.

#### Legislatures of the States-Times and

Places of Meeting. By the following table it will be seen that the Legislatures of twelve of the States commence their sessions in January :

commence their sessions in January;

Alabama\*—Second Monday in November, Montgomery
Arbamas\*—First Monday in November, Lattic Bock
Child unin—First Monday in January, Sacramento,
Connecticut\*—First Welloesby in May, Harif, al.
Delaware\*—First Theesby in Lamary, Dover,
Fiorab\*—First Monday in November, Taliahassee,
Georgia\*—First Monday in November, Mulledgeville
Hilmols\*—First Monday in November, Mulledgeville
Hilmols\*—First Monday in Monore, Springfield
Indiana—1st Time, after 1st Miy in Jan Instampelia
fown\*—First Monday in December, Invan City
Kentaces\*—Last Monday in December, Invan City
Kentaces\*—Last Monday in December, Invan City

THE WIDOW OF OMAR PASNA.-Several French journals have announced the presence in Paris of the divorced wife of Omar Pasha.

Khanoun, (Turkish swoman.) never left the trary to Oriental habits, accompanied her husband in his warlike expeditions. She was eart's allegiance.

All and composed triumphal marches which were played by the Turkish regiments when in battle. The only child bein from this marand would detain you but a few moments."

"Go back and say that I can see no one to-day, except on business—tell him that my sister has just left me—that I am not well."

The girl went back, and I listened as I lay for the cheek and the said to be said The girl went back, and I listened as I lay wife; but she was too proud to accept a con The girl went back, and I listened as I lay for the clang of the street door. But, instead, it was with a feeling of vexation that I heard footsteps returning. She came in, and perhaps, seeing my impatience of interruption laid a card in my hand and retired without contemplates giving concerts in Paris and it is caid that she would had it not been for the interference at Lady Canning, have made interference of Lady Canning, have made London the scena of her performances.

SHOULD NOT WONDER .- Of Iranistan the

New Haven Journal remarks: "There is a good deal of humbug about from whom I had been separated so long.

His hair was gray; there were lines of suffering all over his face, only the bright, gingerbread work, domes and minarets, until it would not be breaking the second communication. hand; he looked at me steadfastly a little mandment to worship it. We do ult believe while. Then he drew me towards him, and any very large amount of money could have been spent upon it, and if we owned it, we should feel ourselves in luck if burned down. The grounds about the house are valuable and were well cared for formerly, but the

noble; and my life is spent in ministering to his happiness, and in trying to fill a mother's place to the long-neglected children of the wife he had never loved.

A Operator for the Doctors in Theological Control of the control of

A QUESTION FOR THE DOCTORS IN THROLO GY.—The following important theological question was propounded at the breakfast table:—"What reason have we for beleiving that chickens have no future state?" The most satisfactory awnswer given was: "Be-cause they have their needs whirled in this."

day, 9 hours and 20 minutes long.

#### Poetry.

LOVE AND PHYSIC-

A clever man was Dr. Dig, Misfortures well he bore, He never lost his patience till

He had no patients more;

And though his practice once was large, It did not swell his gains, The pains he labored for were but The labor of his pains,

Though "art is long," his cash got short, And well might Galen dread it. For who will trust a name unknown, When merit gets no credit? To marry seemed the only way To ease his mind of trouble,

Misfortunes never singly come, And misery makes them double. He had a patient, rich and fair, That hearts by scores were breaking, And as he once had felt her wrist, He thought her band of taking : But what the law makes strangers do, Did strike his comprehension

Who live in these United States, Do first declare intention. And so he called-his beating heart With auxious fears was swelling-And half in habit took her hand, And on her tongue was dwelling; But thrice, though he essayed to speak, He stopped, and stuck, and blundered

For say, what mertal could be cool, Whose pulse was most a hundred? "Madame," at last he falters out-His love had grown courageous-"I have discerned a new complaint, I hope to prove contagious;
And when the symptoms I relate, And show its diagnosis,

Ah, let me hope from those dear lips, Some favorable proguesis. "This done," he cries, "let's tie those ties Which none but death can sever; Since 'like cures like' I de infer

That love cures love forever."
He paused—she blushed, however strange It seems on first perusal. Although there was no promise made, She gave him a refusal, "I cannot marry one who lives By other folks' distresses-

The man I marry I must love,

Nor fear his fond caresses;

For who, whatever be their sex, However strange the case is, Would like to have a doctor's bill Stuck up into their faces? Perhaps you think 'twixt love and rage

He took some deadly potion, Or with his lancet breathed a vein To case his pulse's motion. To guess the vent of his despair, The wisest ones might miss it: He reached his office—then and there He charged her for the visit.

## Miscellancous.

A Russa is prevalent that a girl of German parentage named Sheely, a resident of Market street, this Borough, has been missing for several days. It is stated that she threat-ened to drown herself in Tumbling Run Dam dy would be found in the upper Dam,

in type, we learn that the name of the girl eaten when fresh ground, but it will not keep was Rose Sheely, aged 17 years. Her body sweet. The broken oil globules become ran-

attention to her, to whom her father was opfather, or she would never have exposed me to the trials I have passed.

As time passed on I had lovers, as any pretty girl will, for, if I might believe my mirror and my friends, I was not without attractions, but none of them touched my heart.

Soon after, my sister matried. I gave her attractions, but none of them touched my heart.

Soon after my sister matried. I gave her attractions, but none of them touched my heart.

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Soon after my sister matried at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect and that on Sunday night tast her father.

Show that the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers, and at the age of intect the misser powers and that of misser powers and that of misser powers and that of misser powers should prove a warning to parents not to in a pint of water, which thicken with flour force the inclinations of their children. To till it is still batter, and then add half a teado so especially with ill treatment, is not only cupfull of baker's yeast. You will use about

A VERY GRAVE MAN,-Thomas Bateman, of Fairfield, N. J., sexton of the stone church near Kairton, died lately aged 80. He has dug during his life fourteen hundred and twenty five graves! He had been a church member about fifty years; having been brought into the church under the labors of the venerable Pather Osbern, who exercised so long and honored a ministry in Painfield and who still survives, as is well known, at the extraordinary age of 99 years and 4 months. He had at one time six measures another time, he made three graves for three members of the same family, to one and the

of Florence, in Nebruska Territory, and has also certain special rights in the lerry privi-lige at that place, by which his followers are to be ferried across the Missouri at half the usual rates. The fact of his ownership has out recently been ascertained, and has caused no little excitement among the Nebraska

of Hartford Ct., who died last Sunday, has left a fortune of nearly \$750,000, to be divided mainly among charitable objects, as he had no children, and no immediate relatives who were in need of assistance. The particulars are

A Shipbuilder was once asked what he thought of Whitefield, "Think!" he replied; "I tell you, sir, every Sonday that I go to my parish church, I can build a ship from stem to stern under the sermon; but, were it to says my sonl, ander Mr. Whitefield. to save my soul, under Mr. Whitefield I could not lay a single plank."

Monday the 21st instant was the shortest ay, 9 hours and 20 minutes long.

Sleep. "I don't know, marm," replied Becky, spots. You can wash the finest material with this, and colored clothes beiled in this enough to diskiver."

BAD CORPARY .- A skunk once challenged a lion to a single comba. The lion promptly declined the honor of such a meeting.
"How," said the skunk, "are you afraid?"

"Very much so," quoth the lion, "fer you would only gain fame by having the honor to light a lion, while every one who met me for a month to come, would know I had been in company with a skunk." AN ACCOMMODATING PRINT,-Th Syracuse Journal says the following disputch was sent to New York by the wires on Saturday:

"I lent you one year ago to-night four lollars eighty-seven cents. If you have not had it long enough, please keep it one year We give the answer: "Had forgotten it, and hoped you had. Let her run another year."

## Recipes.

Boiled Corned Beef.

This is a staple food in a majority of familes during several months of the year, and in most cases the cooking may be greatly improved. The two chief errors are, first, in ot cooking it long enough, and second, in losing a large proportion of its real nutriment. We always prefer it prepared as followed: Soak in warm, not bot water, just long enough to take out all excess of sait. Then cover it so that the steam will condense upon be under side of the cover and fall back. This will prevent be ling away, and also the ioss of much of the nutriment, which, in an open vessel, goes off with the steam. Boil the meat several hours, or until it is so theroughly done that it will not hold together to be lifted with a fork. If there be any bones take them out, since, if cooked enough, the ment will cleave from them readily. Pack the meat by itself in a deep dish, mixing well together the lean and fat portions. Next, skim the fat and boil the liquor down to that when poured over the meat it will just fill the spaces between the pieces. Then by ever the whole a flat cover which will fit into the dish, put on a dezen or twenty pounds weight and let it stand until cold. Several flat irons or a large stone will answer for the weight, or if convenient, it may be set under a cheese press. Prepared to this way, the poorest piece of tough corned beef will be made tender and juicy. Boiling down and using the liquid, saves the most natritious portion which is usually thrown away. The gelatine of the condensed gravy, when cold, forms a solid mass with the meat, which may then be out up into slices for serving upon the table. If the fat and leau portions be mixed, when cut up cold, the pieces will pre-sent beautiful marbled appearance. Corned beef prepared in this way will not only be eaten with a superior reliab, but it will not, on account of its toughness, be swallowed half masticated; it produces irritation in the stomach, and yields only a portion of its substance as nutriment. Over the common process, there is only the extra trouble of the additional boiling and pressing, which are amply repaid by the saving of nutriment, white a cheaper quality of beef will be rend-bred, wholesome and profitable. Try this hred wholesome and profitable. Try this mode and you will not willingly go back to he bard boiled "inevitable salt junk, Mutton cooked in the above manner is

#### ..... Indian Meal and Corn Broad.

very nice, - American Agriculturist.

It is said that many more people would ent corn brend if they knew how to cook it. in consequence of the refusal of her parents | An "experienced housekeeper" has fornished to permit a young man who was paying attention to her, to visit her. On Monday last to inexperienced housekeepers. A husbel she disappeared, leaving a note and her jew-elry behind. In the note the stated that her el of wheat. The latter is not generally considered fit to eat unless ground very fine and Tumbling Run. Her bonnet was found there and for a day or two the Dam has been dragged for her body.

P. S.—Since the above has been placed that be remembered. Fine meal may be eaten when fresh ground, but it will not keep sweet. The broken off globules become ran-

was found in the upper Dam yesterday, who a shewll wrapped around the head. It is supposed that sie committed suicide about a little sait, mixed into a stiff deugh, very thoroughly, and baked on a board before a hot fice, or in a hot oven, or in little cakes hot fice, or in a hot oven, or in little cakes on a griddle, till entire done, are very sweet,

wholesome bread, Cons and Wheav Bread is wholesome and one third as much meal, scalded as above, as you do of floor; knead the meal and yeast, and sponge, and add a little salt with the flour all together, and work it well, and month in pans to rise moderately, and then bake, at first is a hot oven. This bread will be moist, and more natritious and more healthy than it t were all flour.

BUCKWHEAT CARES are improved by adding corn meal, prepared in the same way, in about the same proportion as for bread. A little wheat flour may be added to advantage. Don't let your batter over-rise and sour, and

never use saleratus if it does

Coan Must. Punping may be made of yellow meal, stirred into scalded skimmed milk, for graves in his passession before he had low meal, stirred into scalded skimmed milk, began to dig the first of the six; and that at till as thick as grave, and, when cool, add ginger, chanamon, autmeg, salt, and sweeten-ing to sait the taste, and a little fine cut suct and some raisius, or dried peaches, or a finecut apple. It should bake an hour, or more, BRIGHAN YOUNG .- This noted "Saint" is according to size. You who do not believe said to be one of the proprietors of the town anything made of corn meal can be good, will please try this recipe for a pudding.

For Washing .- Cut into small places of bar scap ; put it into a tin pan or from pot with one quart water. Keep it hat but not boiling, till the soap is dissolved and stir in two large spoonfulls of powdered borns.— When cool it will again harden, and you will MUNISTERNY BYQUESTS. - David Watkinson have double the quantity of soap, and better one of the oldest and wealthjest merchants for washing all kinds of clother. The labor of rubbing is very much diminished.—Four speenfuls of borax added to each gallon of soft scap, when first made, will greatly improve the scap for washing and also prevent its cating the hands, as new soft scap in ant

To MAKE WASHING HASY .- Take one hall pound of hard soap, cut fine and dissolved one-half pound of sada; dissolve each by itseland when so done put them together, and boil adding one teacupful of strained line water. Put this is to boil the clothes. Buil Mrs. Smith, hearing strange sounds, in-quired of hearing strange sounds, in-quired of hearing servant if she snored linker learn "I don't know marn" respired linker