# The Sunbury American.

VEW SERIES, VOL. 10, NO. 48.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18. NO. 22

#### The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DULLARS per annum to be paid half year-in advance. No parms discontinued until all urrearages and. TO CLUBS: 

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

Solombin. References in Philadelphia: Hon, Job R. Tyron, Cius, Gibbens, Esq., Someta & Sandgrass, Lius, Smith & Co.

#### NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH,

ned a splendid stock of

### Fall and Winter Goods.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cussimeres, Cassireits of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Luwns, Monsseline De Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods.

ather articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. too Country produce taken in exchange at

the highest market prices.
Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—tf.

March 14, 1857 .-

to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred and will impart instruction 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 Piano Sunbury, September 19, 1857,-tf

### New Philadelphia Dry Goods!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS. LATE TOWNSEND SHARPLESS & SON.

W AVE removed to their new store, N. W. corner of Chesnut and 8th Streets, and have opened their usual full assortment of Auoffer at very low prices. Their stock includes Shawls. Bluck 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 THE 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 31st day of Au-Raving 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 with their elutom. SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON.

## Sunbury, August 29, 1857,-tf GILBERT BULSON.

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

GET ABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door Market street, Philadelphia. o anges, Apples, Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Pen Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Orhers for Shipping put up with care and dis-

October 24, 1857.-

#### The \$10 and \$15 Single and Double Threaded Empire Family Sewing Machines.

AN AGENCY far the sale of these Sewing Machines can be secured on liberal terms for the County of Northumberiand. No one need apply without capital sufficient to conduct the oness or jerly and who cannot bring references as to reliability and capacity. A personal application will be necessary.
The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for

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

S E. Corner of 6th and Arch Sta., Philadel'a. August 15, 1857 .-- tf

# BLANKS! BLANKS!

PLANK Deeds, Morigages, Bonds, Warrents Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-posius, Executions, Justices' and Constables' fee thills, &c., &c., can be had by applying of

Atthe Louis Store of A. W. FISHER.

# Select Poetry.

[From Morris & Willis', Home Journal ] I NEVER HAVE BEEN FALSE TO THEE.

BY GROBBY P. MORRIS. I never have been false to thee! The heart I gave thee still is thine Though thou hast been untrue to me,

And I no more may call the mine! I've I wed as woman ever loves, With constant soul in good or ill; Thou'st proved, as man too often proves,

A rover-but I love thee still ! Yet think not that my spirit stoops To bind thre captive in my train! Love's not a flower, at sunset droops,

But smiles when comes her god again! Thy words which fall unheaded now, Could once my heart-strings madly thrill! Love's golden chain and barning vow Are broken—but I love thee still! Once what a heaven of bliss was ours,

When love dispelled the clouds of cure, And time went by with birds and flowers, While song and incense filled the air ! The past is more—the present thine— Should thoughts of me thy future fill, Think what a destiny is mine, To lose—but love thee, false one, still!

# Select Tale.

### A SCENE IN A JURY ROOM.

A Thrilling Story.

I once had the extreme felicity of leaving my business to serve upon "the Jury." I plend in all manner of ways for release, but to no effect.

ESPECTFULLY informs the chizebs of I could not swear that I was deaf, nor blind, nor yet non compes; but did tell them the generally, that he has purchased the Store was kept by Issac Martz, in Lower Augusta ownship mear Emerich's Tavern, and has just ownship mean Emerich's Tavern, and has just of the could not swear that I was deaf, nor blind, nor yet non compes; but did tell them that I had already formed an opinion. They asked me if my opinion would prevent me ownship mean Emerich's Tavern, and has just and rendering a verdict according to it. I replied that of course I should weigh the evidence carefully, and be governed by it. I was then informed that I "would do."

The case to be tried was one of arsonthen a capital offence-and the prisoner at the bar was a young man, named Charles Ambold, whom I had known from boyhood, Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. SALT FISH &c., and a variety of the town where he resided. He had a widewed mother who denoted the first where articles such as are anitable to the same of the town where he resided. He large and choice. I was morally certain that he did not commit the crime; and hence, I am sure, those who were friendly to him got

Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—tf.

Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—tf.

The trial commenced, and we twelve men took our seats in the jury-box. I had a very respectable set with me—only there was one man whom I didn't like to see there. This was Moulton Warren. He was a dark-faced, traduced. As it does not gum upon the axles is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather remaining the same in summer affected by the weather remaining the same in summer affected by in winner, and put up in tin canisters at 375 and 75 cents, for sale by

A. W. FISHER.

| Deep to which by the first time fire to which by the first time first ti

MR. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmirs, having become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully informs the citizens and others, that he intends to form a Single Charles that the intends to form a Single Charles and others, that he intends to form a Single Charles and others, that he intends to form a Single Charles and others, that he intends to form a Single Charles and others, that he intends to form a Single Charles are a single Charles and the course he was pursuing. mother, until he had wept like a child; out the effect was not lasting. There was a power of temptation more effective than any influence I could wield. He would fall away into this evil companionship, and for a while his manhood was gone. One or two abandoned women had gained great power over him, and upon them he wasted much of his sub-

> And I knew that this very man who was now upon the Jury-this Moulton Warren-was the one who had done more than all others to lead the poor youth away. It was Warren who had drank with him, and who had led him away to those abominable haunts of sin and pollution. Why was he upon the jury? I could only account for it upon the ground that Charley still supposed him to be his friend. The poor scorched insect was still ignorant of the flame that burned him. There was something in the manner of that man as he said this that excited my curiosity He really believed that Moulton Warren was his friend.

> The trial commenced. The indictment set forth that Charles Ambold had, "with malice aforethought," and with all sorts of wicked strangely nervous and uneasy, wondered why and felonious intent, set fire to a certain dwelling-house, thereby endangering human and have Ambeld convicted. I knew that life. This dwelling, as I have already intimated, was a low sink of iniquity, where the gregate, and where the youthful prisoner had on the hight on which the prisoner was spent much of his time.

> and I was startled One after another gave in their testimony, some of them very reluctionally, and I was frightened when I saw how have hunted him up on the night of his robplainly it all pointed to the prisoner as the guilty party Several credible witnesses swore that they had heard him threaten to burn the house down, and others had beard him say repeatedly that he wished it was write down our opinion, and the three of the prominent citizens-who saw

With regard to the provocation on the prisoner's part for such a deed, it was proved letter from another man's hat. I was about upon his own admission that he had been ill treated there, and he had sworn to have revenge. And furthermore, it was proved more closely and read. Stephen Grant, that he had been heard to say that his salva. Next I caught this sentence. tion of soul and body depended upon the.

testimony stronger still.
The fire had been set in a back basement om where shavings and other stuff for kindling were kept. Entrance had been gained through a back window, which had been partly pried open with a stout knife. This basement wall was of brick, and beneath the sash was found the blade of a knife which had been broken off in Lying to raise it. (the sash.) It was recognized as belonging to the prisoner's kuife. A maker of cutlery had made a knife to order for Ambold only a

month previous, and he knew the blade at nce, and swore to it. But this was not all. The fire had been evidently set first to the shavings which lay upon the stone floor, but piled up against a wooden partition. This floor was damp, and some of the outer shavings even were not burned up. But just at the edge, where the fire commenced, lay a piece of paper, rolled up, and about half burned, and from the manner in which it lay, it was very evident that the fire had been set with it. This piece of rolled paper had been ignited by a match—a number of which were scattered about

was not dissipated and degraded. That house had been to him indeed, a region infernal. Its destruction cried out for his bodily life; and its existence had long been eating away his soul. Poor Charley! I had before been sure of his innocence; but now I could only shake my head and pity him.

Finally he was allowed to speak for himself. He said he was innocent of the crime imputed

to him. He said that he had threatened to acticed where the flames must have originated, and the thought came to him if he were found there, he might be suspected of having set the fire, so he ran away. He also said that three nights before the conflagration, he had been robbed in that house. His pockets had been robbed of everything in them, and he mean the control of the fire was accounted for by him in a dozen different ways within an hour.

A new jury was impannelled, and Charles Many papers are litterally full of Rachel only, and anecdetes and biographical notices cram their columns. All prove supernbundantly the existence of the frightfully averable had been robbed of everything in them, and he had contrived to lock her into her rooff. building once-and that was an hour before less in regard to the knife. It was he who the fire broke out. He knew nothing- had robbed Ambold, and when he took the

on God to witness that he was innecent ! knew him so well, that from that moment I soul-I knew how free and open it was-ab, hood in the story he had told us.

ters. The prisoner's course of dissipation; his many threats against the house—and the very fact of his having been robbed and abused there, were heavy against him.

Thus was Charley saved—and saved from

chent was around at the back part of the joy in the fove and tender care of her only house more than once, he must have been child.

When Charles Amboid knew that Moulton evidence, some of it most absurd and ridiculous. I afterwards learned that Moulton

dence carefully, and pointed out such as bore any youth.

Not only must be shun temptation—not Not only must be shun temptation—not

We-the jury-were conducted to our room by an officer, and there locked up. A silence of some minutes ensued. Moulton Varren was the first to speak :-

Well, he said, "I s'pose there's no need of our bein' here a great while. Of course we all know that the prisoner must have set fire

-1 won't say it was suspicion then-on curiosity. He spoke with a forced effort at calmness which I at once perceived. The more I looked at him the more I became he should be so anxious to be rid of the case. he had done much toward tempting Charley abandoned of both sexes were wont to con- to dissipation. I knew he was in that house robbed-for Charley told me so when I vist-The evidence for the prosecution came on, ted him in his cell. I had then asked the unfortunate youth if he was sure Warren was have hunted him up on the night of his rob-bery, only they had told him Warren was

By and by, the foreman proposed that we should each take up a piece of paper and burned down! Then came several witnesses- notes. I went to my hat, which I had placed upon a table with a number of others, uphim lurking about the premises on the night took out a sheet of paper. I had got half way back to the table when I found that I had made a mistake. I had got part of a to turn back when the name of the writer of the letter arrested my attention. I looked

"And now, dear Charles, if not for your own yet for your mother's sake, let me hope you will do better."

louse ! I went to the table and found that had taken it from Moulton Warren's hat! I looked to see if I had been observed-and I had not. I put the paper back, and then took one from my own hat, which was of the same pattern as the other, and placed by its

Warren was by my side. He had written his opinior, and took a knife from his pocket to it it from the large sheet. "Let me take your knife a moment, if you please," I said to him.

Without besitation he did so. I took itit was Charles Ambold's knife—the largest blade was gone! With all the power I possessed I restrained my deep emotions, and having cut my paper I handed back the

Why should he have the knife so holdly match—a number of which were scattered around—and as soon as it was on fire it had been laid upon the floor with the burning end just in the shavings. Of course, these shavings were in a blaze instantly; but the paper torch being upon the damp stones, had not burned wholly ap.

about him. I afterwards learned, he had not wern those pantaloons before since the night of the fire; and now he used the knife, probably, without the least remembrance of the loss it had sustained, during a very peculiar piece of work, to the execution of which it was made subservient. about him. I afterwards learned, he had not worn those pantaloons before since the night

The officers went away, and at the end of added to their number, and this constable had young lad, who is chief mourner, and Rachel's

the house when the flames burst forth, and be was one of the first to give the alarm. He had attered one cry of fire when be of that letter was accounted for by him in a the public eye.

Walewski (for he is perfectly acknowled ged) is left in his school at Geneva, and kept from the public eye.

his pocket book, containing forty dollars in shortly after setting the fire. She had incur-

see, so he had hang around waiting for him to ter he had been condemned, and then it was depart. He was around by the back of the that he told how he happened to be so carenothing. He clasped his hands, and with his old letter from his but to use for a torch in tearloss eyes raised toward heaven, he called | setting the fire, he did not notice what it was I dod to witness that he was innecent! and even when that partly burned half had I have told you that I knew him well. I been exhibited in court, he had entirely forgotten that he had torn off the other knew him to be innocent! I knew his very and put it back in his hat, as he must have done. The letter had been found in Amhow sinfully so! I knew there was no false- bold's pocket-book, and he had kept it because in it the youth was wurned against his "My boy is innocent! My boy is innocent!" influence. He confessed that he had held a light idea of calling the writer to an account sink back into the arms of a male companion, when it should become convenient. With It was his poor old mother! Her heart was regard to the knife, it was as I before stated, well nigh broken! Yet I saw that all this He took that from Ambold's pocket, and put had but little effect upon the mass of specta- it in his own; and on the night of the fire he used it to pry up the sash, and when he had

The counsel for the prisoner made his more than an ignomineous death, too. He speech which was labored and hard. He was saved to be a noble, virtuous man, and was foolish enough to betimate that if his his mother once more took ample delight and

been left out. The eviednce he could not Warren had explated his crime upon the galbeing hanged, sent a strange thrill through Warren engaged that lawyer for the youthful his frame. But he was able to trace out, The government attorney made clearly and logically, this terrible result from his plea. It was plain, straightforward and the course of life and ill fated man had pur-The judge finally gave his charge. He far he had gone in the same course himself: was fair and candid. He reviewed the evi-

there was a lingering doubt in our minds we only keep clear of even the appearance of must give the prisoner the benefit of it. But vice, but, above all, must be shan evil companionship. A youth may make all the good resolutions thought can afford, but if he continnes one evil companionship, he is not safe.

> I'me Wife or BENEDICT ABSOLD .- The Boston Post says :- We have been occustomed to sympathize with the wife of Arnold, a the distress which Hamilton's account re presents her as having suffered on being ap-pprised of her husbanu's treason and flight, but if the following is true, our sympathies have been wasted. According to Parton's

Lie of Burr : "He was sitting one evening with Mrs prevost, when the approach of a party of horse was heard, and soon after a lady, veiled and attired in a riding habit, burst into the room, and harrying towards Mrs. Prevost, was on the point of addressing her. Seeing a gentleman present whom, in the dim light the apartment she did not recognize, she used and asked in an auxious tone-

'Am I safe ? Is this gentleman a friend?' 'Oh, yes,' was Mes, Prevo t's reply, he is y most particular friend, Col. Burr. she it was; T've been playing the hypocrite,

She then gave an account of the way she had deceived Washington, Hamilton and the other American officers, who, she said, believed her innocent of treason, and had given her an escort of horse from West Point .-She made no scruple of confessing the part she had borne in the negotiation with the British general, had declared it was she who induced her bushood to do what he had done. the passed the night at Paramus, taking care to resume her acting of the outraged and fran-tic woman, whenever strangers were present. Small is the sum that is required to patie woman, whenever strangers were present, Col. Burt's relations with the Phippan family, of which Mrs. Arnold was a member, had en of the most intimate charreter from childhood. They had been his father's friends he takes, it is next to impossible to find it fire and the orphan boy had been taken from his ty-two times a year without putting into it I started as though a shot had struck me. I held in my hand the other half of the rhest the stood toward this factuating, false hearwhich had been used to fire the burned ted woman almost in the light of a younger brother, and he kept her secret outil she was past being harmed by the telling of it."

scotton, of Newark, O., says :- I would uggest a cheup plan for increasing the duraits of railroad ties and other timbers in exposed situations. Make a cheap long tank, with a furnace under it, and place it on a rai read car. Fill it with coal tar, (which can be obtained at any of the gas works for \$1.50 a barrel.) and bring it to a boiling heat. Now introduce a set of ties or timbers, and boil them for a short period, raising them up and down by some simple contrivance, four or five times, when undergoing the operation; then take them out and let them dry for a few days. It will require but a short time to prepare timbers in this manner, and the cost worth naming, in comparison with the dura bility imparted to them ever those laid down is their natural condition. One set of tar-prepared ties will last three times longer than prepared ties will last three times longer than an unprepared set. Fonce posts should also have their ends which enter the ground treated in this manner.

People, says a modern philospher, go active died leaving \$700,000 worth of property—

It is bequeathed to his relatives, and for belief they dance.

The late Rev. Charles Avery, of Pittsburg a half pints of pulped outs bags. 2 spoonfuls of wheat flour, four eggs, half pint of milk and one tablespoonful of butter. The pan greated and baked with a gold for. bave their ends which treated in this mapper.

And this paper was found to be a part of a letter belonging to the prisoner! A letter which he had received from a friend of his (and a friend of mine) only a week before! That friend had to come forward and swear of a letter he had written to the prisoner! I had no mercy at all.

This friend's name was Stephen Grant. He was a young merchant, and the letter had been written for the purpose of inducing Ambold to reform. Stephen tried hard to avoid testifying, for he knew, as did others, that the fire must have been set with that identical paper; he was summonal, and he could not deny his own chirography.

The case looked dark. Many witnesses were willing to testify to the prisoner's good qualities; but no one could swear that he was not dissipated and degraded. That house Rachel's eldest son, a boy about 14, whose father is those Walewski, is being educated at Geneva and knew nothing of his mothel's death. A friend of mine was requested to see the Minister of Fereign Affairs on this subject, and inquire from him if he did not thick it fitting that the boy should be present thick it fitting that the boy should be present thick it fitting that the boy should be present think it fitting that the boy should be present think it fitting that the boy should be present think it fitting that the boy should be present think it fitting that the boy should be present think it fitting that the boy should be present think it fitting that the boy should be present think it fitting that the boy should be present think it fitting that the boy should be present the follower of the fitting that the boy should be present the follower of the fitting that the boy should be present the fitting that the fitting real facts is, that the Minister for Foreign Affairs does not choose that the crowd at ten minutes, they returned with a constable Rachel's funeral should say, " There, that a freshly written instrument in his hand.—
The sheriff bade me point out the hat to them as seen as we entered the room,
The door of the room was opened, and I

The door of the room was opened, and I The door of the room was opened, and I pointed them to the hat. The sheriff took it, and asked whose hat it was. Warren leaped to his feet and seized it, but was held back.

years back, that boys rather persecuted reached, the actress, to become his wife; and what was then termed her good sense, and the friends who surrounded and becought back. burn that house down—that he had said about all that had been sworn to. And, furthermore, he was around the house on the night of the fire. He was not ten rods off charged, and then Moulton was searched.—so the young Alexander Napoleon Viscount so the young Alexander Napoleon Viscount

only, and anecdotes and biographical notices clous disposition with which the illustrious tragedian has often been taxed, and the mean and intensely Jewish propensities for which the whole of the Felix family were so remarmoney, and some valuable papers had been taken. He had gone there on the night of the fire to try and persuade them to give him back his money and papers—or at least to get what he could. When he got there he saw a man go in whom he did not wish to the saw a man go in whom he did not w her. She had asked to dinner fifteen great people, such as the Duc de Nouilles and others, to meet M.M. Pousard, Augier, and some of their dramatic colleagues. The din-ner cost 1200f, but she was to furnish the

Accordingly, in the mourning of the day fixed, she drove with a friend to Chevet's, could not think of such a thing; but still she langed for the pine apple, and at last said to Chevet, "Could you not let me have it for a few hours?" Chevet smiled and at last conhead, eyes and month were so very snake-like. terrified every one present, burst from Ra. rectness of deportment. the standing joke of every saloon for a fort-

With all this avarice, however, Rachel was no such thing, sir," said Burr; "Washington net behind hand in generousty when her own tribe was concerned. She would gramble for a whole evening if she lost 30 sons at Captain Smith, who was considered the handany of these asked for a couple of hundred pounds in any emergency, she was always ready to lend them. This, however, only related to her own immediate family, and to a small knot of Jew intimates ; for all the rest of the world she was avarice itself, and went he did need at every i stant, to promise gifts of all be credited. I did once intend to write fully kinds—jewels, pictures. &c.—but she never all my experience, and had collected together really gave unything.

A HYENA LOOSE .- A distressing tragedy occured this week in the Western part of this State. Ganning's Menigreie is wintering two miles west of Paulding. Paulding cons-Among the other animals was a byena, said to be the largest in the United States -The animal was very ferocious, and had twice bitten his keeper. Early Wednesday morning the hyera escaped. Search was instantly made, and later in the morning he was discovered in the graveyard, having dug up and partly devoured two or three dead bo Several of the citizens rushed in to take it, when it turned upon its assailants, siriking down a German day laborer, named Jacob Poffenberg, and crushed the head of the y most particular friend, Col. Burr.
Thank that, exchanged Mrs. Arnold, for stantly. The brute then made its escape, a it was; 'I've been playing the hypocrite, after tearing the flesh from the right arm and chest of a lad, who is not expected to recover. The animal succeeded in making good its escupe. The citizens are much excited .-Parties are scouring the woods. menagerie men have been notified by some of the citizens to remove their establishment at once.-Cleveland Herald, 6th.

Newsparens .- Judge Louisstreet, the new-ly elected president of the South Carolina College, thus sets forth the value of a news-

tronize the newspaper, and most amply re-munerated is the patron. I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette which mething that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is off from home, at school, should sapply him with a paper. I still remember what difference there was between tuose of my schoolmates who had and those who had not necess to newspapers. Other things being equal, the were decidedly superior to the last in de bate and composition at least. The reason is plain; the bave command of more facts .-Youth will peruse newspapers with delight, when they will read nothing else. \*\*\*\*\*

Not a thousand miles from Gnedia county a coroner's jury lately rendered a verdict that a certain deceased man 'came to his death by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury.'

It was Chapman, the Philadelphia surgeon who rang the bell and said that good thing at the expense of Norton the player on the trumpet, who with his back to the chimney, was spreading himself, covering the hearth, to the exclusion of the company:

"Walter take that 'blower' from the fire."

# Poetry.

Climbing up to such a height That all the room was robed in light,

Including Mr. Stubbins; While whiching a stick at his father's right, Sat the cidest son of Stubbins. Spreading the old deal table out Was the "better half" of Stubbins; The steam gushed out from the kettle's snout,

To a lively tune, which I hummed without The ken of Mrs. Stubbins; Twould have shocked the good dame Stubbins

A hasty meal, that close of day, Ate pious farmer Stelbins: And when the things were cleared away, The Stubbinses kneeled them down to pray; Old man, old dame, and Ned and May-God bless the name of Stubbins!

And yet the gossips all did say, A sinuer was "old Stubbins." My family from every barm Lord, keep," prayed pious Stubbins: 'And let the corn upon my farm

Vield cars as long as Thy servant's arm; Yea, Lord, as long as my Betsey's arm, And none of your little nubbins ! And sure religion bath a charm For many such as Stubbins.

# Miscellancous.

A Lawyer's Rominiscences of Burr. To the Editors of the New York Evening

I am a member of the New York bar; and, about twenty years ago, my practice was principally in Chancery. Col Auron Burr sought mo out—employed me to draw plead-ings and to move matters before the then and ordered a very handsome dessert. When this was done, Chevet pointed out to har a appeared to please him, for he was choice in Chancellor; our very sicety and particularity this was done. Chevet pointed out to her a appeared to please him, for he was choice in an invitation, in which he regretted a that colosed pine apple, sent direct from the expressions and particular in the position of circumstances repugnant to the requirece to the control of circumstances repugnant to the requirece. Antides, raying, "There is what you should sentences. He wanted me to become his have in the middle." The price was asked —70 france, and Rachel exciamed that she me against it. He was always sensitive and

head, eyes and mouth were so very sinke-like.
It is habit in talking to you while he sat at a few hours?" Chevet smiled and at last consented, as it was for Mademoiselle Rachel.—
The dinner was eaten, and at dessert the guests grow gay, until at last the Duc de San Tedore, observing to his neighbor that no one had yet thought of the pine apple in the pine apple in the consent of the pine had yet thought of the pine apple in the middle of the table, stretched forth his arm and plunged his knife isto the heart of the queer people about him, whose free manners queer people about him, whose free manners golden fruit. A shrick so tragical that it were a strange contrast to his measured cor-

cher's lips, and she turned pale (even for her); but the furit was ruined, and I onsard esked, in an under tone, of the person next to him. I doubt his having packages of old letters Do you think Rachel has under her left the Alderman's Room, at the City Hall, incident run all over Paris in twenty-four pointed to the picture there of Washington he standing joke of every saloon for a fort. that Washington must have been a handsome New Hard. and remarkably well-formed man. "He was cards among her brothers and sisters; but if somest man in the army, stood to the painter for that figure." Burr, as we know, never loved Washington. I then suggested to the Colonel that there must be many unpublished interests facts connected with the early history of our country, and it was a pity that no further than promises of assistance, of said he, it would not be sefe to do so at this which coin she was singularly lavish. She day; many truths would be too humbling to a large correspondence and documents, labelled them very carefully, and with all my private correspondence and papers, had them very particularly put up in tin boxes. Per-haps, sir, you know I had a daughter?' I bowed an affirmative. "Well, sir, when my daughter was about to take vessel for the South, I entrusted all these tin boxes and almy other valuables to her. The ship, sir was lost, my daughter and all I had entrus-

An anecdote has found its way into a newspaper, that Mr. Emmet, in a cause connected with the Manumission Society, mentioned the name of Alexander Hamilton in a pointed manner, and that Barr qualled. I neither believed that Emmet would have done such a thing in the way it is mentioned, nor that the name would have dennted the man who shot Hamilton. Take an anecdote in point, Mr. John Ant-n, a brother lawyer, had a oust of Hamilton in his office, and from a trick or habit, A., when in carnest thought or talk, would fix his eye upon the bust, Bure had a consultation with bim, and A. neonsciously, fixed his eye upon the pale Hamilton; but instantly remembering, withore whis sight from it, still not before Burr divined his thoughts. The Colonel quietly, slowly poked out his long flugers, pointed i the bust very deliberately and said: "He may thank me-I made him a great man."

I remember being in his room; things lum bered about a decanter of wine, and another of water, were on a table with some glasses A female child of three or four years old. having long, fair hair, came, with a quick step, into the room. Burr, with shahy hand filled a glass with water and another wine, and held them out invitingly towards the child, who promptly rushed to the wine. "Only see," said Burr, with a sort of elated "how the little imp prefers wine to wa

Two YANKEE GIRLS at Portland were in sulted by a fellow who wanted to go home with them. The elder hely, finding that she could not get rid of him, determined to panish him for his impudence, and whispered to her younger sister to go home and place a pail of water on the steps where she could reach it when she arrived, and then consented that the fellow might accompany her home, which he did. When they arrived at the house, she invited him in. He declined at first, but at her carnest solicitation he consented, and was just upon the point of entering the door when she caught up the pail which her sister tartar bread, bad placed there, and dashed the contents full in his face. The young man seemed flags, it to be seen to be seen the second seemed. thunderstruck for a moment, but when he recovered himself he struck a "bee line," and the last seen of him he was steering for home of tartar, I teaspoonful of soda. Spice, citrun and raising additional teaspoonful of soda.

# Scientific Facts - A cubic inch of Plati-

num weighs four lifths of a pound. Hydrogen Gas is the lightest substance known, being 300,000 times lighter than

Gold is the most malleable substance, Iron, or steel wire, is more tenucious than that of any other metal. The Diamond is the hardest body in na

The metal Potassiam is lighter than water. Oxygen is the most morndant sole; are known, and it is believed to consiste two-liths of all the matter of the globs.

Gold is the best conductor of beat. Alcohol has never been frezen. The Earth is about 2,000,000 miles nearer he San in December than in June, An Eclipse of the Moon can only happen

at the time of full maon.
The Sun can only be eclipsed at the precise time of a new moon. MODEL CAPTAIN .- A Toledo paper reports a speech made by a gentleman of that city who had just been elected to an important office in a military company. The recipient of honors, being called on for a speech moon. ted the restrum and said ; "My brave men;

Them who voted for me I respect; them who didn't I disgust." Mississippi Boarmen's Ondan .- The captain of a Mississippi steamer has started a morning paper on board his boat callful the Bulletin. He issues it regularly, serves it to customers at stopping places, and tills it with news and pleasant gossip. He is one of the veterans of river navigation, having followed that calling for twenty seven years. It is proposed especially to make the paper an organ of the river boatmen.

KEEPING TO HIS VOCATION .- The familty of William College used to employ an Irishman, named Jemmy to make fires sweep wait on the students and do the "chores" generally. One of the boys pretended to be quite until at him one day, and after blowing him up

badly weat on to say;
"demmy this can't be always by and by
you will get your deserts, and you'll ge to the
had place; what do you suppose you'll do there?

"Oh," said Jemmy, "I suppose they'd set me to waiting on the students, just as they do A Courtly Negro recently sent a reply to

would prevent his acceptance to the lovite." In has been calculated by Professor Buel. of the United States Coast Survey, that the waves of the sea travel at the rate of six and

a half miles a minute. "Good Pay for DEAD HEADS,"-The San

CONDENSED ARGUMENT .- A very celebrated Scotch divine says :- "The world we inhabit must have had an origin; that origin must have consisted in a cause; that cause must have been intelligent; that intelligence most have been ultimate; that ultimate power must have been Supreme; and that which always was and is Supreme, we know by the

NEW USE FOR RATTLESNARES .- The is a our ous naturalist Seth Maker by name living in Wisconsin who has tamed a den of rattle-anakes to watch his melon patch. It is said the snakes have never failed to keep out in-Miss Tucker says it is with old bachelors

as with old wood; it is hard to get them started; but when they do flame, they burn pro-The following sign on Western Row, Cincinnati, bears the impress of originality :-

Kniks, Krackers, Kaudies, Konfeckshnuarys, Holesale and Retale." A PLAIN LOAR .- Mix three quarters of a pound of floor with half a pound of butter, quarter of a pound of sugar, foureggs, half an ounce of caraway, or a little other spice, and a glass of wine. Beat it well and bake in a

A sweet sound on the tengue tends to make the heart mellow,-Kind words react upon the kind feelings which prompted them, and make them more kind .- They add fresh faci to the fire of benevolent emotion in the soul.

quick oven.

The Hollidaysburg Register aunounces that the " Central Bank of Pennsylvania, chartered at the last session of the Legislature, is about to ge into operation. Its location is Hollidaysburg.

Prentice of the Louisville Journal, says that the fault with the female Yankee teachers who go westward is that instead of teaching other people's children, they soon get to

"This is a net gain," as the spider said when he caught the fly.

Why are the ladies of Missouri so eweet ! -Answer-Because they are Mo-lasses. When is charity like a tep ! When it begins

# Recipes.

Cake Recipes.

If you deem the following recipes worthy of a place in your valuable paper please insert them for the benefit of those interested in domestic HARRISON CARE -One cup of sugar, I cup

molastes, I cup of milk, two-thirds of a cap of lard, I cup of raisins, I egg, I teasprouful saleratus. Spice with nutmeg and pimento. HOLIFAT CARE.- Eight cups of flour, 4 cups

f sugar, 2 cups of butter, I cup of molasues. I cup of raisins, 9 eggs, 1 pound of currents, 1 teaspoonful of saleratus. Spice to your taste. RAISIN CARS .- One cup of sugar, I cup of molasses, I cup of raisins, 2 eggs, a piece of but-ter as large as an egg. I tempoonful saletatus, a

Pour Cake.- Two and a half cups of molasses, I cup of sugar, I cup of chopped f.t pork, I tea ponful of saleratus; spice, raisins and currants; flour enough to mix as hard as cream of

FRENCH CARE .- Four and a half tumblers of of tartar, I teaspoonful of soda. Spice, citron and raisins added if desired.

To Make Rura Bana Pubbing .- One and