The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. ii, NO. 5.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18, NO. 31

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 year-

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with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly. - 3 00 10 00 G Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with sur establishment a well se-lected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the neatest style, every variety of printing. E. B. MASSER,

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

Jolumbia. References in Philadelphia: Chus. Gibbons, Esq. Lim, Smith & Co. Hon. Job R. Tysen, Somets & Snodgrass,

> NEW STORE. ELIAS EMERICH,

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens o espectfully informs the citizens of Lower Augusta township and the public generally, that he has purchased the Store lately kept by saac Martz, in Lower Augusta township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid mock of

Fall and Winter GOODS.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline De Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods. GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of vz-

cious 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. Country produce taken in exchange at

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

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, HIS Greace is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Susenion to anything of the kind ever inroduced. An it does not gum upon the axles is much more durable, and is not affected by he weather, remaining the same in summer at n winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and A. W. FISHER. 5 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857 .-

MUSIC! MUSIC!

MR. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having become a resident of Suniury, respectfully forms the citizens and others, that he intends o form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred nd will impart instruction to all who may desire) place themselves under his charge. N. B .- Mrs. C. Kimball is prepared to give istructions to a few more pupils on the Piano

Sunbury, September 19, 1857 .-- tf

ew Philadelphia Dry Goods!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS, LATE TOWNSESD SHARPLESS & SON. AVE removed to their new store, N. W. corner of Chesnut and 8th Streets, and ve opened their usual full assortment of Auon and Winter DRY GOODS, which they er at very low prices. Their stock includes awls, Black and Pancy Silks, Merino's and other Dress Goods, Men's and Boy's Wear, Blankets, Housekeeping

Goods, and Goods for "Friends Wear." 1ct. 24, 1857 .- 6m2c

NBURY STEAM FLOURING MILL HE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that their new Steam Flouring Mill its place, has been completed, and will go operation on Monday the 31st day of Au-

aving engaged a competent and careful er, they trust they will be able, with all the ern improvements adopted in their mill, to entire satisfaction to all who may favor them their cu stom. NYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON.

inbury, August 29, 1857 .- tf BILBERT BULSON.

SUCCESSOR TO

CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES, (Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.) LER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VE-ABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door et street, Philadelphia.

ges, Apples, Dried Fruits Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Vuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. ters for Shipping put up with sare and dis-

GOODS sold on commission for Farmers ober 24, 1857.-

\$10 and \$15 Single and Double hreaded Empire Family Sewing Machines.

GENCY for the sale of these Sewing schines can be secured on liberal terms for inty of Northumberland. No one need without capital sufficient to conduct the s properly and who cannot bring refer-s to reliability and capacity. A personal ion will be necessary.

oses of Family Sewing, will, where ever offered for sale command a ready and

JOHNSON & GOODALL, orner of 6th and Arch Sts., Philadel'a. st 15, 1857 .- tf

BLANKS! BEANKS!

K Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants chiments, Commitments, Summons, Su-executions, Justices' and Constables' &c., &c., can be had by applying at

LES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-&c., &c., just received and for sale
g Store of
A. W. FISHER.

Select Poetry.

AN EXQUISITE POEM

The following original ballad, from the muse of a western lady, is of a beautifully romantic freedom of conception and meas-

MARIE.

Lay your shining jewels by, Put your silken robes away; Underneath this stormy sky, On this dark and mournful day, While a thousand souls are lost, Out upon the tossing seas, Can I ask a ribbon's cost?

Can I look at gauds like these !-All last night, amid the gloom, To my casement spirits came, And I heard them call my name-Call my name, and weep and wait-

Cousin! you are pale as snow! Do you fear the angry sea ! Do you always tremble so When the win le blow, fair Marie!

Let us talk of days gone by-Of these happy distant times When we wandered you and I, Through the fragrant grove of limes-Then I had not loved and lost, Then you were not woord and wed,

But a laughing girl, instead, Counting up the pains you cost.
Do you recollect, perchance,
Who walked with us in the grove,

Never speaking of his love, But still singing old romaunts, When the burden and refrain-(Doth the bounding of the sea Make you writhe as if in pain !)-Still was "love," and "fair Marie."

Ah! he was a handsome youth! Others whom you call so, are Only unto him, in truth, As the moth is to the star!-

Oh, the brightness of his eyes! Oh, the darkness of his hair! If he was not worldly-wise, If his forehead was too fair -'Twas not long we knew him so-On the day I saw him sail,

Lines were graven on his brow, And his face was deathly pale! His sweet eyes were fieres and cold When he went away to sea-In an hour he had grown old!— How you shudder, fair Marie!

How some wise, coquettish girl Might have triffed with his heart? Might have thrown away the pearl After winning it, with art! Might have daily, smiling, gazed
Deep into those wondrous eves

Might have blushed beneath his praise-Might have trembled at his sighs-Might have tempted him with wiles-Might have flattered him with fears-

Might have would him with her smiles-Might have won him with her tears!-Then when all his heart was gone-Mocked him with her cruel scorn !-Is it but the mouning sea

That doth move you, fair Marie ? Listen! No! it is too late! You had known how deadly Fate Will avenge us all at last !

Did you hear no sound last night Wilder than the tempest shocks, While a great ship, full in sight, Beat her heart out on the rocks Did not terror strike you dumb, While the castle-clock tolled nine

Did no wailing spirits come To your easement as to mine ! Do you hear no moaning now In the moanings of the sea ?-

Clasp your pale hands on your brow, While you listen, fair Marie! -Go! false woman! perjured wife!

To that hushed and silent room, Where they laid last night in gloom Him you robbed of love and life !-Go, and kneel beside the dead While your lord sits at his wine, On your false breast lay that head,

Dripping from the ocean brine! Then, go don your wedding-gear. Smile into your husband's eyes, For the dead man on his bier To betray you, cannot rise! But a voice shall haunt your ear,

In the mormurs of the sea, And a shadowy form be near-Evermore-oh fair Marie!

Select Tale.

ONE OF THE BEST STORIES EVER PUBLISHED.

THE EXPERIENCES OF SUSAN CHASE.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE HRIR TO ASHLEY.

CHAPTER I.

THE ENGAGEMENT.

A lady and gentleman were pacing a co ered walk one dull day in November. Both were young ; he had something of a military air about him-a tall, thin man, very dark. She was fair, with a calm face and pleasant expression. Just now, however, her features were glowing with animation, her cheeks ourning, and her eyes cast down; for he, Charles Carnagie, had been telling her that he loved her, and she would rather have his love than that of the whole world.

Lieutenant Carnagie bad come on a visit in the neighborhood. He had accidentally met with Susan Chase the very first day of his arrival, and he had contrived to meet her pretty nearly every day since-now some weeks—so that love had grown up between them. A gossiping letter, received that morning from a brother officer, spoke of a ramor that their regiment was about to be ordered to the West Indies; and this had caused him to speak out.

"You know, Susan," he said, "I cannot go without you.' A deeper blush still, then a troubled expression, and she half raised her eyes.

say I am too young." "Susan—" laughed Mr. Carnagie.
"Yes. What?" For he seemed to have found some source of amusement, and laughed

"Do you remember the other evening, when the Maitlands came to tea, and the conversation turned on marriage, your mamma in-formed us she was married at seventeen?

You are under shelter here."

"But indeed I dare not stay longer. I Ireland, and also a positive, though not offi-

on the stroke of twelve." "Twelve!" she exclaimed, thunderstruck. after much standing out on both sides, and "Twelve!" Charles, we have been an hour and a half. What will mamma say?" after much standing out on both sides, and the some slight indication of relenting on hers, they somehow came to the conclusion that

"Nothing-when she hears what we have

He opened his umbrella, which he had with the together!"

And poor Susan, amid a rush of color and must basten in. him-for rain bad been threatened all the morning-and, causing her to take his arm, held it over her. She walked timidly; it was the first time she had ever taken it, and the moment they came within view of the house she relinquished it.

"Susan, what's that for ?" "Don't you see mamma at the window?" she faltered. "Yes; and I see that she is looking at us. shops in Great Britain by that time."

Come, Susan, take tourage; a few minutes more, and she will know that it is all as it

was not far behind. "Susan, where have you been?" claimed Mrs. Chase, motioning her into the sitting-room. "What has detained you?" Of course she had no excuse to offer, and

she murmured something unintelligible. Mrs. Chase only caught the word "rain." "Rain! you could not have waited for that. It has only just commenced. Where is it disposition of Mr. Carnagie. that you have been, Susan?"

"I believe I detained her, Mrs. Chase," spoke up young Carnagie. "I was coming in here, and met her, and we have been walking in the covered walk."

Politeness kept Mrs. Chase silent. But she did not allow her daughter to walk with young men either in covered walks or unlecture for Susan.

"Susan has been making me a promise," "Not to go out walking with you again, I

hope," hastily interposed Mrs. Chase; "for I cannot sanction it. "Not precisely that. Mrs. Chase, she has promised to be my wife."

Mrs. Chase was taken entirely by surprise. A complaint on the chest, from which she suffered constantly, caused her to be much confined at home, rarely, if ever, accompanying her daughters in their walks or evening visits; therefore she had seen little of the Susan Chase had not soon to say it. The She went and the original, and they say that, you know."

Susan Chase had not soon to say it. The She went and fetched it. vously played with her untied bonnet strings.

you will have none, Mrs. Chase." "Dear me! this is very sudden," was all that lady could find to utter. "My family-I believe you know-are of

thousands besides my commission. I will try to make her happy, Mrs. Chase,' "I have heard you highly spoken of by Sir Arthur, Mr. Carnagie. But still—you must a pour cottage. He vaulted over a g allow me to consider of this before giving a the roadside, and peeped through the

"I do not understand you," said Mrs. Chase.

"I had a letter from Drake, of ours, this morning, and he tells me there is a rumor Indies.

that we are to be sent off to the West "And you wish for the nuswer before you go? that is natural. You shall have it.

"My dear Mrs. Chase, I wish for her before I go. I must take her with me."
"Take—are you speaking of Susan?" uttered the astonished Mrs. Chase.
"Was it any "No, sir, no "Of course I am Several of our officers

are married men, and their wives will accompany them out." "If Susan were older I would not say nay-

only three or four years older." "I cannot go without Susan. I never could endure to leave her behind me, with nothing more binding between us than an engagement. I might have to stop out there for years before I could get leave to come "When a home and claim her. Dear Mrs. Chase, if you are satisfied with me in other respects, you must give your consent to our being

married directly. "Mr. Carnagie! Do you know Susan's "Yes; eighteen. And you," he added, with a half smile, "were seventeen when you

married. I heard you say it.'

Mrs. Chase looked vexed. "True, that was my age," she answered; "and it is that very fact which has set me against early marriages for my children. They are most pernicious. Susan, where are you going? Stay and hear what I have to say; it is now fitting that you should. Sit down again. I have scarcely onjoyed a day's bealth since I married, Mr. Carnagie. My children came fast, many of them worry, noise, bustle, toil! Oh! you don't know the discomfort; and I almost made a yow that my daughters should not marry until they

were of a proper age."
"May I ask what you would call a proper e?" be asked, suppressing a smile.
"Well, I think the most proper and the age ?" best age would be about five-and-twenty. But certainly not until twenty was turned. "Susan wants only two years of that.

Dear Mrs. Chase, I must plead that you change your resolution in her case. Were I Mamma will not consent to that; she will stationary in England, and could occasionally see her, it might be different. I must take her with me." "You are not sure of going?"

"No, I am not. Drake thought——"
"We will not discuss it farther now." interrupted Mrs. Chase. "You have nearly
startled me out of my sober judgment."
"Very well. May I come in to-morrow

morning?"
"If you like. I will then say yes or no, but without regard to time." You are eighteen, so she cannot consistently bring forward your youth as an objection."

"Yee, but she also said that early marriages were—" Miss Chase stopped and blushed.

"That early marriages were the incarnation of improduce and impropriety," said Mr. Carnegle; "laying the foundation for all the just clope, and settle it that way. It's most ives, out of degance, or something as desper.

ills and disasters that flesh is heir to, from | unreasonable. I can't wait for you, and I ate. Fancy what it will be condemned to | It was a habit she had fallen into when her

an disasters that flesh is heir to, from an disconscionable share of children, to a rdined pocket and ruined health. My dear Susan, we will risk them all, and cite her own example when she holds out against us."

"Look at the rain!" suddenly exclaimed Miss Chase, as they came to an opening in the trees. "How long can it have begun?"

"It's coming down pretty smartly. There are worse misfortunes at sea, Susan. We can turn hack again, and wait its pleasure. can turn back again, and wait its pleasure. settled. He had received a summon to join wonder what the time is. Will you look, ciai notification, that it was ordered to the please?" West Indies, and would be away in two Mr. Carnagie took out his watch. "It is months. Now, was Susan to go with him or not? Mrs. Chase said no, he said yes; and;

Susan should decide. "My dear, decide prudently," cried Mrs.
"Oh, Charley! I only went out to take a
message to the cottage, and she knows I might
have been back in ten minutes. Indeed I
must baston in"
"Susan, darling, decide bravely," cried he;

things, Susan." "No time!" echoed Mr. Carnagie; "I the time occupied in traveling, which cannot could get an outfit made and packed in three days, and Susan has double as many weeks. I should think she might buy up half the shops in Great Britain by that time."

Susan, I say!"

Miss Maitland was positive in her manner, dragged forth Susan, and held out her hand to Mr. Carnagie. He took it with cold indecision, looked at at her and then looked at Susan Britain by that time."

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It should to Mr. Carnagie. It should to Mr. Carnagie. The took it with cold indecision, looked at at her and then looked at Emma.

Susan I say!"

Mr. Carnagie made the best of his way to ing to make it again a prisoner; but Susan drew it away, and started off in the rain, leaving him and his umbrella in the distance.

She bounded into the hall marries. Carnagie had interest with his colonel, and of sorrow-or, ot least Mr. Carnagle fancied She bounded into the hall, panting. Her mother came and met her. Mr. Carnagie leave of absence. During this time Mrs. Chase had Susan's likeness taken—to console them, she said, when Susan should be gone. It was a good likeness, but it flattered her. usan wrote a merry account of this to Mr.

Carnagie.
One day when Susan's friend, Frances
Maitland had come in to help her with some disposition of Mr. Carnagie.

*Susan, tell me: do you believe he is colulated, altogether, to make you happy?" "Is there any reason why he should not

be ?" was Susan's answer. "He is so fearfully passionate."
"Who says so?" demanded Susan, in a

tone of resentment. "Oh! he is. Ask the Ashleys, There covered ones, and she mentally prepared a lecture for Susan.

Out the is. Ask the Ashreys, There was something up about a dog. It was when Charles Carnagie was stopping there. He completely lost all self-control, and rushed resumed Mr. Carnagie, folding and unfolding to his room for his sword. Bessy met him a piece of paper which he took up from the on the stairs; be was braudishing it, and looking like a madman. She says there was ried in heart. Let it be there for my sake." an awful scene Arthur declares he never saw so violent a temper."
"Charles must have been greatly provoked,"

er, Susy, it's your own lookout. I'm sure I sure drawer."

progress of the intimacy. Zusan sat down time of the wedding drew on, and on the day on the sofa, and drooped her face, and ner. previous to that fixed for it, Lieutenat Car- am to go I must start," he strain nagie arrived at Stopton, having obtained his him, "God bless you, my love ! 1 "Conditionally, of course," added Mr. Car. leave of absence. Mrs. Chase's house was wife that was to have been! Be nagie, "that you have no objection. I trust at some distance from it, but it was a fine, Susan, as I will be true to you." frosty morning, and he set out to walk. He had come nearly in view of the house duty as had been agreed. He h

when he met a funeral. It startled Mr. Car so, but he returned by way of lo nagie considerably, for surely it had come the attractions of the capitol progreat respectability; and I possess a few from the very house he was bound to. There for his resolution. In due cowere only some balf dozen cottages beside ted with his regiment for P that the road led to, just there, and that | poor Susan Chase remained " style of funeral was not likely to come from and to wear her wedding-ris a poor cottage. He vaulted over a gate by "Oh! certainly. I did not expect anything more. If you will kindly not take too
much time," he added, "for I believe there
will be little time to spare."

Who is dead !" he inquired of them .-"Who is it that is being taken to be buried?" "Mrs. Chase, Sir."

"Mrs. Chase !" he uttered, horror-stricken. What did she die of?" The children did not know-only that "she

died because she was ill." 'Can you inform me what Mrs. Chase died of?" the young officer repeated, for a woman

"Was it any accident ?" "No, sir, no accident. She has been ailing long time-some years-and she got suddenly worse at the last, and died," was the woman's answer, who evidently did not know Mr. Carnagie. "It was so quick that he sons did not get liet here in time to see her, nor the little Miss that was at school."

He was terribly shocked, almost unable to

"When did she die ?" "On Tuesday, sir. Four days ago." "Are they not burying her very soon?" away with "Well, sir, the funeral was fixed for to-mor- years ago. row-I know all about it, you see, because I have been in there, since, helping the servants But to morrow, Saturday, was to have been Miss Chase's wedding-day, and I believe she couldn't bear the idea, poor thing t of the funeral taking piace on it—what was to have ing a forty mile journey. Their co

Stunned with the news, Mr. Carnagic turn-

He thought she woule have cried herself ill. Her emotion was pitiable. He clasped her in his arms, and she lay there and sobbed aloud, quite hystorically, like a child cries.—
She could give bim but little more information than had previously been imparted.—

"The putting on my new blue dress. You don't know how well it becomes me. I shall win more hearts at church to day than the Their dear mother's complaint had taken an parson." unfavorable turn, and had carried her off almost without warning One of her brothers. Susan said, had written to him on Tuesday night after it happened. Mr. Carnagie had left Ireland before the letter got there.

"Susan," he whispered, when she was little calmer, "must this entail a separation on us?"
She looked at him, hardly understanding,
"Must we wait? Must I sail without you?" "Charles, that is almost a cruel question," she said, at length. "How could you ask it? would you have me marry you before my mother is cold in the grave? A year, at any rate, must pass over."

"It may be much longer than that. I shall not wonder—unless he thinks to take you by in love with a girl sixter.

must pass over."
"It may be much longer than that. I shall not get leave so readily again. Ob. Susan! this is a hard trial."
"It is the will of God," she sighed, "and we

"were there no other reason. I must have stayed to protect this child. My mother es-pecially bequeathed her to me." Emma Chase, who bore a resemblance to dies! her sister Susan, felt a restraint in that out Frances Maitland.
stranger's presence, and she filently with"My darling Susan!" he whispered, advanstranger's presence, and she filently with-

what say-that it may be years before I can come to fetch you." She raised her eyes to his in all the expres-

sion of their trasting confidence. "No mat-'don't be afraid. Think how happy we shall ter how many, Charles you will find me waiting for you.'

"But it is hard, for all that." a flood of tears, decided to go.

"Do you think—pray forgive me if I sug"Oh, dear!" grouned Mrs. Chase; "there
will be no time to get you suitable wedding you were to return at once to your duty, withwhen that embrace was given to another. out taking the leave granted you now, (except | Susan, I say!"

Susan, I would rather spend it with you." "We are so sad just now," she murmured- is Susan.

'all the house." There was something in her tone which seemed to convey an intimation that his presence might not be acceptable to that house so. And he did think her suggestion of going back to his duty was a good one."
"Then, Susan, I think I had better make up my mind to leave you, and start back this

very night."
"It may be better," she answered, the tears standing in her eyes.

"And in another year, my darling, if all's well, I trust I shall come and claim you."

"I trust so," she whispered.

He had in his pocket the wedding-ring, which he had bought as he came through Liverpool, and he drew it forth and slipped it on her finger-on the one he ought to have slipped it on in the church on the morrow. "There, Susan; now that binds you to me. Let it stop there till-till I take it off to put

it on again."
"Not on that finger," she remoustrated; her pale cheek flushing. "Why not?"

"Strangers will think me a married wo-"And in one sense you are, for we are mar-"Very well," she murmured.

"Susan, I must now ask something else .--The miniature that was taken of you." remarked Susan.

"He provoked himself, I believe. Howev- ma's room, in what she used to call her trea-Susan hesitated. It was still in her ma-"I was to have had the original, and they

> "And now I will bid you faren He departed. But he did not

and early summer wh ther Mr. Carnagie be his marriage, or that four months Suza letters, he had br to him and marr

For three years they

a on her spir- With a sudden of retiring delprolonged ake its, somewhat on her health. He marriage raise it; no go preparations had long been made.

May came in, and had nearly gone again. fectly Napoleoni On the 29th of that month, Sasan was seated he was about to tbefore the breakfast table, waiting for her tion, when I stern sisters, Ursula and Emma. They were still in the same house: it belonged to their el-

dest brother, and he was unmarried and fre- thought it was or quently away from it. The young ladies had think I'll adopt it their own fortune, each about £100 a year. The 29th of May was kept as a gala day in their village, and in all that part of the counprocession walked to it, with banners, and gilded oak balls and branches. It is done away with now for more for the state of the way with now for more for the state of the way with now for more for the state of the way with now for more for the state of the way of

away with now, for we are writing of many "What does Satan pay ye awaring?" said Deacon Todd to one whe heard using profane language. "He do ny me any thing," was the reply. "We work cheap "Is it not a lovely day for the holiday?"
exclaimed Ursuia as she entered and took
her seat opposite Susan. "You will have deto lay aside the character of ntleman ; to

inflict so much pain upon you, in civil people; to suffer such p cas you must suffer; and last p your own precious noul (2)1, Susan was going on the day but one followeral taking piace on it—what was to have been so different. Then the next day was Sunday, and one of the sons was obliged to be an invalid, confined to her chamber, and Sunday, said one of the sons was obliged to be do work cheap-very cleap back at his college on Monday. So they set. san was wanted to superintend everything. Emma came dancing in, with her merry

Lord Broughman's son, where a minor and consequent dependent his father for support has been somewhate for his attention to a young attest. French theatre. His father recomble the following laconic epistla:—"If not quit her. I'll stop your allowance, which the son replied—"If you do not cit I'll marry her." The son will sojay in parliament when he becomes of agt blue eyes and her shing curls. She was of a ed back. There eeemed an indelicacy in his careless, gay temperament, unlike her going to the house at that moment, and he waited till the after part of the day, and went then. A servant showed him into a darkened room, and Susan came to meet him.

He thought she would have ofted herselfill. "What may be your peculiar source of gra-

that, since his arrival is certain occasion a lady "You are a vain girl, Emma."
"I think I am," was her laughing answer;
"but where's the harm of it? Seriously speaking, Susan, were I you, if that lieutenant of ders and laid it upon be

mine did not advertise himself shortly, I should

tification, Emma?" asked Ursula.

give him up. He is the origin of all your sad costing \$4.000 or \$5,1 write often; it is four months since his last prize of the admiral, letter arrived." "He may be on his way," said Susan. "In with the coveted shaw that letter he stated that he was going to ap-

Busan aroused herself from a painful reve- May and December co rie. "Yes," she said, "I think he must be on sed him. He had been his way; I have thought so several times, lately." And a happy flush mantled on her cheeks, and she unconsciously twirled the plain gold ring round and round her finger.— course of a week

vegetate by myself that stifling climate, and you some millions of miles away."

The day passed on to the creting. Some young ladies have come in to spend it with Susan was silent, pained at the tone of the remarks, and at that moment a girl of fifteen opened the door and looked in, wearing deep mourning, like herself.

"Come in, Emma, darling," she fondly said, drawing her sister towards her. "This is Mr. Carnagie, who was to have been so nearly related to us to morrow. Charles," she added, "were there no other reason. I must have the morrow of the composition of the come? The door opened, and a tall, gentlemanly by pinethway and died if distured and bruis"were there no other reason. I must have the come of t

from one to the other. So many young ladies! "It is Charles Carnagie!" acreamed

drew.

"Well, this is a gloomy prospect for us; susan," resumed Mr. Carnagie, who could not
get over his disappointment. "It is no joke Frances Maitland advanced. 'You have potators as very large. The other portion made a mistake, Charles. Ab! I see you of this sae potato field was purposely work-have not forgotten me, but never mind me ed three hes, when the vines were wet with

interest in the view of with the post forward and show yourself?" For poor Susan Chase had shrunk back. All her heart's life scemed to

"You are playing with me," he said. "This "No, indeed, 2 am Emma," returned that

like what Susan used to be [To be Continued.]

THE PATENT UMBRELLA - Board, the Cincinnati artist, has invented a plan to stop that most inconvenient and unpunishable crime, umbrella theft, which we intend to make public at the risk of violating the patent law. given only as often as e a week, as its more

We will tell the story as related it : I had bought a fine silk umbrella, and started for the Burnet House, on a rainy day, tertained. I have never we an instance of the kind, and I have so githe article for years and to wonder, as I tripped along proudly under its broad and safe cover, whether or not it would go the way of all umbrellas, and leave me to the pitiless pellings of the storm, before the day was over. True, I could keep it in my hand; but then I was occasionally so absent-minded that I would be just as apt to get it down in a public bar room, or even to have it quietly taken out of my hand by some adroit purloiner. Suddenly an idea co-curred. I stepped in a hardware store and the trench in which the eig is to be plan-

purchased a small padlock. On arriving at the hotel, I closed my um-On arriving at the hotel, I closed my um-brells, slipped the lock on to the wire spring side—the soil should be in fine—and the which keeps it shut, and deposited it wit the box inserted to " both the trench, most perfect confidence in the public rack. — packed in tisplended looking fellow, with a goatee and moust stepped up with the movement of took my in the steel

Again! Still

"Don't do that !

"Ah! Mr. Beard.

And with the nost

emphasis,) all for noth

THE CAPTIVATED

effect or perbaps, mon

courtesied to him, and

The shawl was

I was satisfied. I had it out how to to Washikator.

Farmers' Department.

and thenposened the soil with the hoe when

RESER -The above statement appears to be suffertly well authenticated to induce our imers to give it a fair trial especi-

> -----Bult and ther for Cowe.

On turning my we to pasture, in the spring I provide several all tubs, and having, fixed them firmly in the it to prevent them being them firmly in the if to prevent them being overturned, put into the tub one quart of saft and three quarts of all wood-ashes, previously well mixed by stirit. The cows partake freely of this mixture. It events injury from the sudden change from to green food, and has, besides, a most invisting effect upon the general system. Solissert that saft should be frequent use would be isjous. But when supplied in this way, no aplension need be en-

-Germaneown Telegra PLANTING BOX .- Feworle, except professed gardeners, know r this handsome border ornament ought to planted. It is usually stock in a few thehad left struggling on top of the ground, withree or four times as much top and three ore times less butted, should be full spade con the border only from or ground.

it bu

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e am green,

S. Tancaph !

CHTTO.

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William.

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ithe lange mistake eggs, whipped very light, and the flour two hours in a cool oven.

Cheve better the bake shout two hours in a cool oven. QUEEN CARE. One lb. of suger, 1 do of flour, (very light weight,) 10 eggs, (leave out 4 whites,) beat the yolks and sugar together, whip the whites very light and add them and the flour; spice to suit

GERMANTOWN CUP CARE. 44 cups of flout, 24 do. sugar, 1 do. butter, 3 eggs, I tea-cup of sweet milk, I teaspoon eve full of carbonate of soda, i do, tartaric acid; nutmer or lemon.

One lb. rice flour, 4 quarts of milk : put the rice in the milk while cold, and stir until it boils; he particular not to scorch it; add 1 lb. butter; 15 do. sugar, f of a plut of cream 12 eggs; spice to suit the taste; bake well. GINGER POUND CARE.

RICE FLORISDINES.

One tablespoonful of gloger, one tes-cup of buster, one of sugar, do, molasses, 3 eggs one tenspoonfull of saleratus, 3 cups of flour. DROP CARE Half 1b. of butter, do. sugar | beat to a cream ; 3 eggs, a little rose water or lemon,

lbs. flour, light weight; drop on buttered tins 1 lb. of batter. 1 do, sugar 2 eggs, floor enough to make a very soft dough, roll out

and cut in shapes; bake in a quick oven.

A HOUSEKEEPER.

Whitemarsh, 3d Mo. 3d 1858. Giroun Sx4r.-One cup best molasses; { cup sugar; } cup butter; i teaspoonful airm; ent one. 2 teaspoonspoonful sale ratus; i cup water; t teaspoonful ginger.

Motus in Carpets .- I conquered them wholly in this way : I took a course crash towel and wrung it out of clean water and spread it smoothly on the carpet, then irraed it dry with a good hot iron, repeating the operation on all suspected places, and thore

ANOTHER CORE FOR A PELON.- Noticing receipt to a late number of your paper, for abste- o ring leions, rem nded me of one I have tment, which is first-rate. Take red lead, Castilis t sober soap of each a tablespoonfull; add weak lyn sin the sufficient to make a soft salve; apply on the first appearance of the felon.