# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 11, NO. 13.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL 18. NO. 39

### The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per numum to be paid half year-in advance. No paper discontinued until all arrearages TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address
Seven do. do. Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub

scription to the American,
rostmusters will please act as our Agents, and frank
witers containing subscription money. They are permit
ad to do this under the Post Office Law. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Square of 12 lines 3 times, Every salarquent insection, the Square, 3 months, Six months,

he read, he reflect lines, per annum, the read, the read, the read, the read, the read the re LE Larger Advertisements, as per agreement. JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well se-lected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the heatest style, every variety of printing.

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SUNEURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor humberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

References in Philadelphia: Chas, Gibbons, Esq. Logo, Smith & Co.

Hon. Job R. Tyson, Somers & Sundgrass, NEW STORE.

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

Fall and Winter GOODS.

of all descriptions. Boots and Shoes, Hats and reproaches. 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. 22 Country produce taken in exchange at the highest market prices.

Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857 .- tf. ALEXANDER KERR. IMPORTER AND WROLESALE DEALER IN



134 South Whaves, Philadelphia, Pa. ASHTON FINE, LIVERPOOL GROUND-Ashton and Star Mills Dairy assorted sizes, conhand and for sale in lots to suit the trade.

N. B .- Orders solicited, March 13, 1858 .- 6m

PATENT WHEEL GREASE.

FTAILIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Sucknion to anything of the kind ever in-that I love you passionately—far more passionately. As it does not gum upon the axles sionately than he did, Elizabeth," troduced. As it does not gum upon the axles — is much more durable, and is not affected by he weather, remaining the same in summer af in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 373 and A. W. FISHER. 75 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857 .-

FRUIT, NUTS AND PROVISIONS.

N. HELLINGS, No. 12 North Whaves, Philadelphia. 100,000 lbs. Dried Apples. 3,000 bushels Pea Nuts. 600 barrels Green Apples, 600 boxes Oranges, 200 boxes Lemous,

2,000 bushels Patatoes, 1 000 bushels Baans, 100 doz. Pickles, Also Raisins, Figs, Prunes, &c., in store and for sale at the lowest prices. April 10, 1858 .- 1y

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

gust, inst. Having engaged a competent and careful "A dream of love!" she bitterly repeated him with a five franc piece, three for himself, best it was an inauspicious beginning of life, Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the as he left her. "For him, perhaps; not for and two to give to a messenger to take word and she felt it so; she felt, too, that should modern improvements' adopted in their mill, to me. give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them

with their castom. SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON. Sunbury, August 29, 1857 .- tf

GILBERT BULSON,

Successon To J. O. CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES. (Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.)

DEALER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VE-GETABLES, No. 4 North Whatves, 4th door Market street, Philadelphia. Oranges, Apples, Dried Fruits Lemons, Onions,

Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Raisins. Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Others for Shipping put up with care and dis-GOODS sold on commission for Farmers

and Dealers. October 24, 1857 .--

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

A NAGENCY 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 business properly and who cannot bring refer-ences 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 they are offered for sale command a ready and unlimited 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, Supponas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

## Original Poetry.

THE SCOLD.

She gives no peace from morn 'till night, She is to happiness a blight; Her tongue's the string that wounds the heart.

Its venom pains with keenest smart; Her cavils vile all love congeal, And sour the sauce of ev'ry meal; She drives all pleasures from her hearth, And gives no comfort on the earth. She lives a life of wrath and ire, Men flee from her as from a fire, Or meet her but to wage a war Of strife and words and vexing sore Torments on earth her taunts inspire, Her hateful sphere few need desire. She lives her time I do allow, But dies at last-no one cares how.

# Select Tale.

RETRIBUTION.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE BEIR TO ASHLEY."

CHAPTER II. HANDS NET DEARTS. It was a terrible misfortune. Independent

of the melancholy loss of the child, independent of the non-recovery of his body, it was a deep misfortune in a pecuniary point of view. With her son's death nearly all the fortune of Mrs. Yorke passed from her, and her in-come in future would be reduced to extreme-Water had been one of the first boats to leave "It may not ly narrow limits. Her two products of Colone! Sherrington, had left her at her second marriage; and her daughter's pension had ceased at the age of eighteen, because she was not then in India. Something like a hundred and fifty pounds a year thing like a hundred and fifty pounds a year may not have caused his death as well as his may not have caused his death as well as his misery. Stay upon your knees out! However, as I am going "To another!"

"To another!"

"And in less than a month I shall be his "And in less than a mont ly narrow limits. Her own pension, as the His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassis she would have, all told—just enough, as she may not have caused his death as well as his "You know not seed to starve upon. Her grief was indeed pitiable. She persisted in attributing all the blame of the child's death to the lame of the child's d GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va- daughter, she treated her with unkindness, could not endure the sight of her, and when rious styles and patterns.

Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing she did see her it was to burst into sobs and

"I should not bear it," observed Mr. Yorke fore her." one day, to Elizabeth.
"Is it just?" returned Elizabeth, in a pas-

ate myself."

"I cannot live this life. It makes me so retched that I sometimes begin to doubt the ther I am not really guilty. I will go out s governess, rather than bear it."

"Why not say as housemaid?" sarcestical.

"Why not say as housemaid?" sarcestical. pate myself. wretched that I sometimes begin to doubt whether I am not really guilty. I will go out as governess, rather than bear it."

ly returned Mr. Yorke : "as fit as the other for Colonel Sherrington's daughter. Let me emancipate you, Elizabeth. She cast at him a rapid glance. The hour

was come that she expected-sometimes doubted if she had not dreaded. "You cannot be ignorant of my feelings," he resumed, "or why I have stayed here in Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as this place, which I hate. You must know

"Who?" she exclaimed, with a rush conscious color.

"Janson. As if you did not know, "Why do you bring up Janson!" she said What is Janson to me?"

"Elizabeth, you will be my wife? Do not refuse," he impetuously noded. "I have as among the lost." sworn that if you are not mine you shall never be another's. "Mr. Yorke!"

passionately for my own peace. Elizabeth dead. you must be mine.

What was she to answer? She did not know. A conflict was at work within her .-She liked Mr. Yorke, what she knew of him, which was but little; but she loved Edward Janson. But he was poor and Mr. Yorke

"Give me till to-morrow, and you shall have an answer," she said to him. This has

sleep; shall have neither peace nor rest. Be into operation on Monday the 31st day of Au. my wife, and your days shall be a dream of me: so he had to go with us, and I have ta- kneeling by her side knew just as well as she

She remained in her room till evening, communing with herself, and then she sought Mrs. Yorke, saying she wished to consult her.

I landed, an hour ago, I have heard that you she had only brought it on herself; as Mrs. Jorke, saying she wished to consult her.

I landed, an hour ago, I have heard that you she had only brought it on herself; as Mrs. Jorke, saying she wished to consult her.

I landed, an hour ago, I have heard that you she had only brought it on herself; as Mrs. Jorke, saying she wished to consult her.

"I am not worth consulting now," was the queralous answer. "My spirits are gone, my heart is broken.

"Mr. Yorke wants me to marry him." "Mr. Yorke !" returned her mother, somewhat aroused. "Has he asked you?"

"Yes-to-day." "Then you are more lucky than you de-

"I do not know whether to accept or reject "Reject bim!" flercely interposed Mrs.

Tematoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, s. Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. for Shipping put up with care and discrete Shipping put up with care

"What puzzles you?"
"His words. I don't understand them.
And the expression of his countenance." "Had you not better set up for a phrenologist-or whatever they call the charlatans who pretend to read faces ?" sarcustically retorted Mrs. Yorke.

"Mamma, listen. If I do accept him it will be because I am unhappy here." "Pray, why should there be an 'if' in the matter at all? Why should you besitate, or

think of rejecting him ?" "Because I do not love him," answered Elizabeth, in a low tone. "I like Mr. Yorke, but it requires more than liking to marry a been out with Mr. man-or ought to."

"Oh, if you are going to run on about ro-mance and sentiment, I do not understand it," returned Mrs. Yorke. "I never did more than 'like' my two husbands, yet I was happy with them. My love was wasted on somebody else—when I was almost a child."

"Was it?" cried Elizabeth, eagerly.

"It was; and was over and done with be-fore I married, and I did not make the less Per Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at this office.

Tore I married, and I did not make the less good wife. It is so with ninety-nine women out of every hundred, and their wedded lives are all the happier for their early romance being over. Romance and reality do not work well together, Elizabeth. You are inexperienced, child."

The young kinds, Lobsters, Sardines &c., instructived and for sale authors are all the happier for their early romance being over. Romance and reality do not work well together, Elizabeth. You are inexperienced, child."

She was beginning to think so.

Tore I married, and I did not make the less good wife. It is so with ninety-nine women out of every hundred, and their wedded lives again.

"Mrs. Yorke, will you forgive my saying that I think you will find him a more dutiful work that I think you will find him a more dutiful who had followed him in. "He has had to rough it, and he now knows the value of the v

ed for. They were to be married in England, in autumn, but the preparations were at once commenced. They both wished try and never grieve you and Elizabeth Mrs. Yorke to go home immediately, but she ogain." would not; perhaps some vague hope of re-covering, even yet, the child's body, chained her to the place. The last week in August was fixed for their departure, and August at the best of the place. The last week in August at the best of the place of th

length came in. The fishing-boats began to return from Ice- yours. threes, by little fleets of them, by one. At length all were in save two, the Belle Helene Sherrington was lost in thought. and the Rushing Water. These two delayed much, and a report got about, nobody knew how, for it was certainly without foundation, that the Rushing Water was wrecked. Miss Sherrington, in spite of herself and her betrothal, heard the evil fear with a sickening heart, and looked out for it in secret more son, holding out his land. "This house was yearningly than any one.

or than any one.
Or than any, save one; for, if her anxiety
was great, what was it compared with that of
poor Mrs. Janson? One day, it was on a Friday. Therese had gone to the fish market to
purchase the usual fast day's dinner, when in
the midst of her squally bargaining with the
fish vender, news flew about the market that
are of the two missing hosts was simulled.

In ever hated of the squally bargaining with the
are of the two missing hosts was simulled. yearningly than any one. one of the two missing boats was signalled.— I am very miserable."
it was thought to be the Rushing Water.— "I went this veyage," he whispered, "stri-

boat was in, and being moored to the side— heart. "Let it be between us as it once was.

La Belle Helene. She asked the crew news Your mether has said she would give me a of the Rushing Water, but they had not sum reward, even to ber own life; let me ask her to be found in the coal and iron which God

back again, with a heavy step, she encounter- "for the only position 1 could at present of coal deposits amounting to only 11,850

She passed on with her pale severe face,

"Is it just?" returned Elizabeth, in a passionate tone to appeal. "When I saw him to the door of the college, how could I imagine that it was only to blind me—that he gine that it was only to blind me—that he gine that it was only to blind me—that he was trying with all her per you. I am not fit to be a poor man's Vocks whom she was trying, with all her per you. I am not fit to be a poor man's way.

Vocks whom she was trying, with all her per you. I am not fit to be a poor man's will an out fit to be a poor man's way.

"Why not say as housemaid?" sareasticalreturned Mr. Yorke: "as fit as the other "Oh, mamma!" she uttered. "Mr. Jancumstances are against us. Farewell, Edson! Then the Rushing Water must be safe ward; if ever we meet again,

What, to her, was the safety of the Rushing say that in a little space I shall be his wife Water?

He was in his sailor's attire, his glazed hat in Mr. Janson turned to leave the room. He his hand, looking, or Elizabeth thought so, saw not that somebody drew away from the handsomer than ever.

grasping his hand in her agitated thankful- h ness, perhaps for his mother's sake, but forgetful, at the moment, of Mr. Yorke and the Not that Mr. Yorke was of a dishonorable whole world. "We have been counting you nature, or had dishonorably set himself to

"Our homeward voyage has been bad, per-ilous, unlucky altogether, save that we have ultimately arrived. Miss Sherrington, I hear him there to the end. He followed Mr. Jan-"I cannot live without you. I love you too that you have been mourning Henry as son from the house, and strode about the old

"Yes, yes. Oh, yes!" "He is safe. He has been with us."

-or that she was. water, and was afraid to go home," proceeded surprise the sentinels. But he buried his Mr. Janson. "That mischievous imp, Paul, wrongs within him-very great wrongs in-encountered him in his wet plight, brought deed they appeared to be, to his heated brain come apon me suddenly."

"Very well. Remember, Elizabeth, that and rope, and four and twenty hours after we will be a suddenly."

"Very well. Remember, Elizabeth, that and rope, and four and twenty hours after we day of her wedding, when she gave her hand during the suspense I shall neither eat nor left port Master Harry came out. 1 wished day of her wedding, when she gave her band ken care of him. Paul says Harry bribed | did that she had no heart to give. At the

"Oh! how shall we ever thank you?" she uttered, attributing all the good to Mr. Jan-son, in her confused feelings of joy. "Where

"Waiting just inside the cafe at the next door until I send for him, and being made a Miss Sherrington went into the drawingcom, which was almost dark then, and knelt

down beside her mother's chair. "Mamma! mamma! I have some joyful news for you! You will not faint if I tell it?" "What news will ever be joyful to me again, Elizabeth? What is the matter with

ou, that you kneel in that strange manner ! How you tremble !" "Mamma—suppose I have news to tell you about Harry? That—he—is—found?" "Is it? is it?" excitedly attered Mrs.

It! She was thinking of the dead Harry not the living one. "Not 'it,' mamma. He. Could you bear for me to tell you that he is in life-safe-

Water."

"I give you my advice. Elizabeth, and I happy home and a mother's love. I have give it for your happiness; marry Mr. Yorke and be thankful; reject him, and pass your have kept him from the sailors, so far as was after life in repining, in self reproach at your own felly."

Mr. Yorke received the answer he wish-

in repayment, I almost think it should be

an interdicted place to me before I left; I

Dashing the disputed fish back on the woman's board, away went Therese to her mistress, and without circumfocution announced that the Rashing Water was making the harbor.

Mrs. Janson want down to the part. The went this voyage, he whispered, "striving to hate, or rather, to forget you. I ving to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "striving the thing the whispered, "striving the stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he whispered, "stripe to hate, or rather, to forget you. I went this voyage, he while the hate to have the hate th Mrs. Janson went down to the post. The we separate?" he added, straining her to his order to heart. "Let the between us as it once was bright with the record of honest labor and

"I heard the Rushing Water had come in this morning," faltered Miss Sherrington, "So did I, but it proves to be the Helene; you wonder that I am miserable? There and the Rushing Water left Iceland days be- now that you have the avowal, let us part forever."

"Who is this ?"

ent I was out of sight? Is it just of mam. Yorke, whom she was trying, with all her per you. I am not fit to be a poor man's might and main, to like better, as a dutiful wife. No, I have deliberately entered upon bride elect should, when one of the servants it, and matters have been advanced too far

it must be as Mrs. Yorke made some indictinct reply.— he drew her face to his for a last embrace, Her thoughts were baried in other things.— "it is not right to him. Do you not hear me a man armed with a thick stick, suddenly "For the last time," he murmured, and she Elizabeth passed through the ante-room made but a faint resistance. "He ought not and entered the one where he had been shown to gradge it to us. Now-farewell, forever!" door, and stood bolt upright, in silence, "Then you are in safety !" she exclaimed, against the wall of the dark aute-room, while e passed out-somebody with a revengeful

listen. He had caught somewhat of the streets of the town till morning; now standing under its high and ancient tower, as it sent forth its sweet chimes on the open air, She did not scream; she suppressed it. now pacing under the portico of the church Then she thought that she must be dreaming | now slouching round the railings of the famous statue in the Place the town's pride "He got into some trouble, fell into the and now striding off to the port, there to

the captain to put back, but he laughed at without her heart, that the bridegroom o his mother where he had gone; but since her future existence he one of retribution, no message could have been brought you. I side the little chapel, when she had been

[ In be continued ]

.... AN INTERESTING SLAVE CASE .- A trial came off at Vicksburg, Mississippi, some days ago, that is of interest throughout the slaveholding section. A man named Davenport, charged with killing a slave was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to seven years' hard labor in the peniteutiary. The Vicksburg While says:

This was a case of some importance to the resisting his authority when he gave the blow causing death. We learn that his honor Judge Yerger, at the instance of the State, charged the jury to the effect: That the slave, when his life was threatened or endangered by the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment, had the right to resist even the master, and that his resistance under such circumstances would be no justification to the accused for killing bim."

OPERATIONS OF THE PHILADELPHIA MIST .-"Elizabeth, what do you mean?" faintly The deposits of gold at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, for themonth of May were, from | was in almost a perfect state of preservation. "He is, he is. Dearest mamma, be has all sources, \$343,400. The deposits of silver been out with Mr. Janson in the Rushing for the same time were \$206,590. The number of old cents received in exchange for the She did not continue. For the door had new were equal to \$3.970, making the total opened and a happy lad stood peeping in, in a nondescript attire, composed partly of his own things, partly of Paul's. He was browned with the sea air, taller than before, and his fair carls were wild and entangled.

One in all \$351,471. The silver coinage was \$48, and his fair carls were wild and entangled. With a cry he flew into his mother's arms, and she sobbed upon his neck and kissed his pretty face and his untidy hair, and strained him to her as if she could never let him go again.

"Mrs. Yorke, will you foreive my saving."

### Miscellancous.

the first Coal was mined and used, and since "a busband was the next best thing about a

igantic enterprise, and their reward.

"It may not be," she gasped, struggling than given to her, and in her ability to use to release herself from him. "It—" to release herself from him. "It \_\_\_\_" them, as well as His other gifts, to good Not just yet can I marry," he interrupted, square miles, and a population of about 30,000,000, raises now 66,640,450 tons. Then, why shall not the United States with her 133,132 square miles of coal, produce within the next 20 years an equal amount, when we have at the present time a population of 30,-000,000, and in the next 20 years will have at least 50,000,000? Why will not the same element make us great which have made England great?—Miners' Jaurnal.

THINK OF HOME.—The husband who, in his moments of relaxation from the cares of business, allows his thoughts to revert to his family circle, is in a measure safe from the trials and temptations of the world. We regret to believe that there are few husbands who give a practical turn to such thoughts, else there would be a GROVER & BAKER, Sew ing Machine found in every well regulated family. None but those who have experien-ced the benefits conferred by the use of a

advantages. Offices of exhibition and sale 495 Broad way, New York; 18 Summer street, Boston,

and 730 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. A HIGHWAYMAN THRASHED BY A GIRLstrangers. "Not so," she hastily added, as daughter of a small farmer near Corbeil, was a man armed with a thick stick, sudden! presented himself and summoned her to give up here money. Pretending to be greatly alarmed, she hastily searched her pocket and collecting some small pieces of coin held them out to the man, who without distrust, approached to take them; but the moment he took the money Melaine made a sudden snatch at the stick, and wresting it from his hand, dealt him so violent a blow with it across the head that she felled him to the ground. She then gave him a sound thrashng : and in spite of his resistance, forced him

accompany her to the Commissary of Poce by whom he was committed for trial. A MALE NUN .- For the last 40 years, in he quiet old tumble down city of Versnilles, nhabited by decaying Legitimist families, a adv dressed in the garb of a semi-monastic yle was known to pursue the even tenor of way, received into the local circles of arisocracy, and in receipt from a noble family of 5000 francs annutiv, as ex-abbess of a sup-pressed monastery. At her death this week ie turns out to be a man. The real abbess must have died in emigration, and a swindler of the rougher sex getting her papers has personated her for near half a century. The name of the deceased undregyne was Countess de Solege de Lange. The matter makes no noise; people only shrug up their shoul-

A MIRACULOUS POCKET .- Brigham Young, one of his late sermons, gives a curious ecount of his travelling four hundred miles by stage in 1839, starting with only \$13.50 in his pocket. He states that every point where he had expences to pay, he found his pocket, on putting his hand into it, mysteriously and miraculously replenished. Brother Brigham ought to bring proof that it was his own pocket, in which he incerted his hand on these eccasions, as a doubt with regard to the pro prietorship of the pocket would destroy the

A FAST Yourn -On Friday last, a pack ige containing \$1040, was taken from the office of the American Express Company, at Erie Pa. Suspicion fell upon a lad of son of an employee of the Company, and he "This was a case of some importance slaveholders. The accused was an overceer and pleaded in his defence that the slave was and after a long search the young gentleman was arrested in the dress circle of the Metrowas sought for, but found missing. The po-liece at Buffalo, N. Y., were telegraphed to, politan Theatre in that city, having, in the meanwhile, made several purchases in the jewelry line. He was sent back,

one-half of the blessoms have turned brown, build a fire in the excavation, and anow a complete of Mrs. Mertz, wife of Mayor Daniel Mertz, (former Prothonotary of the county.) She had been buried 18 years. The body assumbad weather permit it is well to for printing it.—Germaniown Telegraph. limestone, and with the exception of the face We understand that when the grave was opened, the coffin was found to be almost entirely

Pensions to Widows and Orphans,-The President of the United States has promptly signed the bill extending the provisions of the first section of the act of 3d February, 1853, so as to continue for life to the widows the half-pay allowed by said act, and, where there are no widows, to the children under sixteen years of age. Widows receiving pensions under special acts are also included in this beneficent measure.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS .- What changes, what improvements, what progress in that space of time. In this country forests have been hewn, cities built, and the wings of our engle now cover a cultivated continent, stretching from ocean to ocean, from the lakes to the In no industrial department have we washington! Whoop! made greater progress than in the development of our mineral resources, and it would

	Tons		Tous.	Н
820,	365	1839.	809,327	li
821,	1.073	1840.	805,414	В
822,	2,240	1841.	953,899	B
823,	5,823	1842,	1,193,001	
824,	9,544	1843,	1,263,539	1
825.	34.893	1844.	1,631,669	
826,	43,046	1845,	2,023,052	1
827,	63,434	1846.	2,343,990	ľ
824.	77,697	1847.	2.982,508	U
829,	172,083	1848,	3.089.238	
830,	174,764	1240.	3.242.866	1
831,	176,820	1850,	3,332,614	1
932.	363,871	1851,	4,418,515	L
833,	487,733	1852,	4,999,491	
834,	376.336	1853.	5,195,151	
835,	560,758	1854.	5.847,308	1
S36,	682,423	1855.	6,626,288	1
837.	881,173	1856.	7,258,891	r
838,	759,293	1857.	7,868,948	1
This is	one of the	most ele	quent and in-	
A ALIEN AND THE A			100000000000000000000000000000000000000	113

GROVER & BAKER Machine, can realize its

immersed in water .- Allentown Democrat.

A sad death took place in Roxborough

rough it, and he now knows the value of a bequet is handsomer than her own ! stantly.

SPEECH OF BILLY BOWAEGE .- Billy Bow-SPERCH OF BILLY BOWARDS.—Billy how-legs made a speech at New Orleans the other day. Having imbibed more of the "crather" than was good for him, he spoke of his digni-ty, importance and ability to whip the United States with seven men. Here is the document :- "I stand up here, big chief, brave warrior. I kill heap your people before, I can do him again easy; give Billy seven good men to follow on the war track, and he lick

Mrs. Gage in a speech at the recent femiat this time have been still greater, were our manufactures encouraged with the same care that those of Europe are fostered. In 1820, baby," &c., very accommodating averred that house to the cooking stove."

BIRLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The excitement in reference to the exclusion of the bible from common schools, is not confined to New York. At Dubuque and Davenport. lows, the same thing has been attempted and s partially successful.

owa, the same thing has been attempted and partially successful.

High maximum Processful and of plants.

Limit Beaus, Lima beaus may be still planted this month if the earlier planting has Regulators is administering "lyoch law", in the eastern part of Florida. They hung five persons in and about Tampa Bay within a month, for various offences; in one case, taking the criminal out of a Court-room, where he was on trial before a large.

where he was on trial before a jury.

The Baptist Examiner says that sixty per cent, of the money raised for religious and charitable purposes, is used up in "office expenses" and in paying the salaries of those who collect the money.

Mickey Free, the Pedestrian, walked 109 hours and 10 minutes at Newburg, without

rest or sleep. His friends took him by force from the plank and refused to allow him to finish the 110 successive hours.

A fine cost may cover a fool, but never conceals one.

Gold and silver are, in these days, the most prised and effective of all belle-metals.

prised and effective of all belle-metals.

## octrp.

NEVER STOP.

Life is wasting-time is flying, All its sands will soon be run; Be ye up and he ye trying. Cease not till your work is done. Though no star its light diffuses, And you stumble oft and fall,

Never stop to rub your bruises, Travel on in spite of all. Onward, onward, and to morrow What looks fearful to you now, Will depart with every borror, That o'erbangs the mountain brow; Though your labor all amuses. And save conflicts on you fall,

Never stop to rub your bruises,

Travel on in spite of all.

Travel on in spite of all.

Travels on in spite of all.

Tho' your friends may all forsake you, Never mind the seeming ill; Leaving them perhaps will make you-Some like serpents charm to kill; Should the one affection chooses, Cause your fondest hopes to fall ; Never stop to rub your bruises,

Winds are nestling in its breast; Waking then new life infuses, Loud the battling breezes squall Then, then the bark with all her bruises.

Hoist the sail all through the ocean,

Seems so peacefully at rest-

Farmers' Department.

WORK FOR JUNE. The great corn crop is truly the staff of life of the country. Now, during the present month, it requires the especial care of the cultivator. Let it be thinned early, as soon as it is out of danger from birds and worms. Start the cultivators in at an early day, to clean out the rows in each direction, and go over quickly with the boes to clear away the grass that may be starting about the young plants. It is desirable to have the corn laid by harvest; it should never be worked after it shows any sign of tasseling. Every root and rootlet is wanted then for the production of grain, and to put in plow or cultivator to cut them off or tear them up is simply mur-derous. If you have allowed the grass to dispute possession with the corn let them "fight it out." The chances will be in favor of the corn ; but if you lose that you make a the disease first makes its appearance. If crop of grass, and that is about us much as rapplied before this time it may fail, and if afsuch cultivation deserves; otherwise you ter the disease is fully developed it will be make neither corn not grass. The great rule too late. The remedy is simple, and its trial make neither corn nor grass. The great rule | t is corn cultivation is to work early and work | will cost but little, either in time or meney. quickly; that is, before the corn gets large, and without too long intervals between the workings. Corn that has been thoroughly and quickly worked from the start need not be touched after it rises above the hips of an

As to the mode of working, the rule is to As to the mode of working, the rule is to work deep before planting and shallow after, a mere stirring of the surface is what is wanted now. For this purpose the ordinary corn cultivator is sufficient. With the best management, however, and especially upon to-bacco farms, the crop will sometimes get in agement, however, and especially upon to grass and weeds, and after plowing or well bacco farms, the crop will sometimes get "in harrowing, sow the seed at the rate of one the grass," and to get it out the plow is essen- pound to the acre, and cover with a brush tial. Every one must judge for himself of this emergency. Work with the mould-board to the corn, throwing the earth well up, without breaking the corn. A good plowing in June thoroughly subdues the grass, and if done while the corn is small, and well done, it does not materially injure it.

petrified, was dug up from the old grave yard a order to deposit it in the Allentown Cemstery, on Saturday morning last. It was that The succulency of clover makes it hard to

cure well, and from had curing clover hay has got an ill-repute, which it by no means deserves. It is needless to say that the bay-making requires the utmost care and dilligence to bring it to a speedy conclusion .-Cure in good swarths thrown lightly up, that the air may penetrate, and with as little exposure as may be to the scorching sun.— Should rain threaten, even that which is least cured may be safely put into small cocks laid lightly up. Some persons prefer altogether in such cocks. The leaves and finer pertions of the plants are better preserved, the stems go through a gentle fermentation, and the necessary handling and exposure on an airy day in taking it to the stack or bouse cures : The young lady who saw a baby without seized with a fit of coughing and coughed up method is that it takes too long time and pre- cream of larter, one teaspoonful of soda, and

Work in the Garder.

The work of the garden most be diligently prosecuted during this month. The season of seed-sowing has passed, and the work of transplanting, of keeping down the grass, of watering and tending, of destroying insects, etc., must all be actively prosecuted. Nearly all garden crops are now at a tender age and require watching, nursing, training and the absolute non-intervention of weeds.

Insects — Plant beds liable to be injured by insects and young plants should be forced forward by infusions which stimulate the growth and are obnoxious to their enemies.

Cabbage, Broccali, Caulifferers.—Be carrial to insure a sufficiency of plants for the late crops of these vegetables. The work of the garden must be diligently

late crops of these vegetables. Pens and Beans. - Late crops of these may be planted for a succession of crops. Rousting Eurs .- Corn may still be planted

for late use. Tomntoes -Be sure to secure a crop of this very valuable vegetable by transplanting an

brush should be laid over the trenches until

they be rooted. Egg Plants.-If not already done, plant

carefully to avoid distarbing the built, and in working draw no earth to them. Fruit Department.—Newly planted trees should be watered during hot and dry weather

or a mulch of coarse litter put above their Georges - Stop the shoots before the bunches of grapes and train up wood for the next year's bearing, pinching it off at proper length. —American Farmer.

Value of Buckwheat. A later issue of Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, in an article upon buckwheat thus speaks of it concerning its properties as an edible :- "Considering the good qualities of buckwheat, it is probably less approximental than any other bread grain. Writers on agricultural products seem to eschew it as food for man, and regard it only as a mischlevous adulteration of wheat flour, or as a ren-duct of poor soil for cattle. It is of a totally different family of plants for the cereals, and will flourish on sandy hill-sides which are barren for other grain. It is probably the most easily cultivated, and the cheapest bread grain in the world. It is extensively cultivated, in Belgium and some parts of France, where it forms the basis of food for the inhabitants. Though its properties are quite as rich in all important compounds and in extremely cold weather, it is more substantial than wheat. It is, however, less digestible, and apt to disagree with weak stomachs, or persons unaccustomed to it - By analysis, buckwheat is second to wheat gluten, but deficient in starch. By the addition of one-fourth quantity of cat, or Indian meal to buckwheat flour, the bread is

very much improved." DESTROY THEN .- A little hint to our farmers suggested itself to our mind a day or two since, and which, if acted upon, may result in some profit. Just about these days a species of caterpillar, peculiar to orelards, is spin-ning its webs over the apple trees and prepa-ring to become the post of the farmer as well as of the housewife. Just now there is a 'snell of weather," and an active boy, with a crub broom can earn full wages in climbing he trees and destroying the webb in their present half finished state. The caterpillars are now but about one-third grown and the labor of destroying them trifling, compared with what it will have become two weeks hence.—Harrisburg Daily Telegraph.

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THE POTATO DISEASE-REMEDY. - Mr. John

me, applied upon the leaves, lightly when

Kyle has applied, successfully to the cure of

grape disease, sulphur; and in his experi-ments with potates he has substituted quick-

14001 Common Tunnips may be sown from the milddle of July to the middle of August. We prefer the last week in July, if the weather is not too dry. Almost every farmer has patches of rich low ground, where the young

To Dustroy Axis .- In some gardens the ants become intolerable pests, and almost ev-ery kind of remedy has been resorted to without effecting their entire dislodgement. They are sometimes very distractive to a garden and especially to flower borders. We saw a

harrow.

...... To Kit.t. BURDOCKS,-There are many ways to exterminate this pest, but the following is highly recommended: Let the plants grow until mid-sum ner, when the stalks and leaves are full of sap. Then cut off the roots with a strong, sharp spade, two or three inches below ground, pluck off the plant with a smart pull, and stamp the ground firmly over the remaining stump. It will seldent sprout again; but if it does, it will be in so weak a state that another application of the spads will end the matter. American Agriculturist.

To MARR CRACKERS - Two cups of flour, one cap of butter, (or half lard and half butvents that despach in getting important jobs a little salt. They require only a comment off hand which is very desirable.

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