THE DALLT LUCY. BY DIGHT R. PAGE.

- Out among the summer shadows With the most us in her half-A hat are falling here and there -Singing through the dusky valleys -
- Chastra econes up and down-With the locks of shadowy brown.
- Four sweet summer-times have risen From the green lap of the spring ; And the hearty of their garments this becauter everything; Lose that share the autumn mendows
- Been the moiden fraitage tile, Since the angels left her lying Neath the pearly gate of mo.
- Down and down the sunny future Lies the way that she must treed-
- Very fair it is, and pleasant, With the sunshine overhead; May the white bands of the negels Reaches to the far off glory That is never dim with night.

armers' Department.

The German Wine-Growers in Mis-Bourl.

Even the strictest moralist must feel that was a large package, and a heav one, and the stranger tugged along slowly up the pier with it and turned the corner sweat ing and singings in the vinesant the shoutags of the vintage—the vine languishing.

The vine the merry-b arted to sigh—the vine

Tred because joy is dried up from among
then—wine and oil, the sign of a fruitful land. The expressions, familiar from child-hoad prepare one for pleasant aspects in a contact, of vineyards. All one's memories of vine countries are of cheerful, sunny

temperate gayety.

1 felt curlous, in this visit to the Missouri oyards, to see what would be the effects this pursuit on American habits; and though the pioneer's work in a new country is not the most easy and gay, yet I saw at ourse that something of this cherry influence

for a vinegrouse, whose place I was to visit, stranger observed that the inspector had no idea of histing.

"Hallo I Which way friend I I'm stopping but them, you at the same time they seemed have thrilly, well-to-do people. Very few called at the bar for whishey or brandy; but the most rack a glass together of the light in the most rack a glass together of the light.

Idea of histing.

"Hallo I Which way friend I I'm stopping but the same time they seemed in the countryman.

"It's no matter, I ve seized this property, and has removed to Sunbury, and has spened a law effice at his residence, in Market square. His acquaintance native wine, and chatted socially over it, specter, sometimes sitting at the table to do so, which in please. Eve paid my dooties on that 'ere lot. April to, 1858.—19

through the village. It is a very comforta-ble, thriving booking little town, the houses built mostly of brick, with pleasant gardens brought that bundle clear up here for me, I The population is account and supported by public funds, and two churches—one Lutheran and one Catholic.

My friend's vineyard lies upon one of the hills, overlooking the Missouri. "Ein her-liches Land!" "A glorious country!" he says with enthusiasm, as we reach the top and cast our eyes over the landscape. For in Utsh is so joke, and not very digmiled, if this passage from the correspondence of the highest the river where we in the side of the river where we are the side of the some of the richest plantations of the State,

Worked by negroes.

Mr. R's bouse was a little house, such as any new settler might have, but you notice the contrast to the usual American's cabin in the few flowering trees left near by, and come truly German garden-heds had out order the windows. Otherwise, the whole ll-slope was covered with vines, usually feet apart. This German had been there corne twelve years, and now possessed a most valuable little property. His wite had taken the 1120 littly in St. Louis, even ever Long-Catawba. Most of the settlers, he said, were very prosperous, and their wine er of the barren bill tops for in the interior with their vineyards. They fived a good deal by the massives, and he believed had a honorer life than any other Germans in the Western country. The town had produced last year some \$0,000 gallens of wine.

The good situations for vineyards, he states, cost from \$1 to \$5 an acre; those which are already improved, \$15 or \$20. It needs these or four years' preparation before a vineyard pays its cost. During this time the vine-grawer can support himself by facu-ing and other work. Still, to succeed, each new namegrant should have some \$200 or 8 100 capital to build his wine cellar and house, buy his cattle and pay exten labor. After where or four years, the vineyard will yield on an average from 250 to 200 gallons wine to the scre; a very favorable site has been known to produce 1,000 gallons, and 400 was the lowest Mr. R.'s place had given One wan, with industry, can manage 5 acres. The wine is worth from 51 25 to \$1 35 per gallon, so that \$100 an acre is a common re-turn. Mr. R. bad sold his wood on the place the first your for 2300, and had received one year 400 gallons from bulf an acre. It will be seen at once that no other agriculture of the United States presents such returns. other expenses, the wages of labor are now from 75 cents to \$1 a day, or \$12 to \$15 a month; a cow costs from 213 to \$20; a pair of exen, \$45 to \$50; a heree, \$60 to \$70. Word is worth about \$2.50 a cord; potators, 10 cents a bushel, and wheat 50 cents. Inbut is always in domand, and, as may be seen from the prices of food, is exceedingly wait paid. The west varieties of vines he had found to be the North Virginia Seedling Ca-

tawba and Imbelia. Thus far, the climate has been more favorable to the vinegard than it is in Germany -Troy have had no year in which the yield has not paid the labor; while on the Rhine, as is well known, there will be years in which the proprietors of the vineyards get no return at all, and the poor tenants, who make up to population of vine dressure, full into great dis the s and poverty. The worst weather is Microuni is the pultry, moist best of Julyonly a few sorts can survive this-but the from and storms of September and October, which destroy the vines of froit in Germany. the American vineyards entirely escape. es .. d Mr. R. what off of he considered this culture of the vine to have on the habits of the contrymen. He thought that those livfor in this vine region were much more sober has the Germans of the cities, and that the native wine was already driving out whiskey and brandy from use among the Americans. I spoke of silavery, but he was not disposed the following Toast was recently given:
The ladies—May we kiss all the girls we please, and please all the girls we kiss."

The way is a first please all the girls we kiss." M saouri would be a free State, but not at all so soon as many sunguined people believed. Out of the 200,000 Germans in the State, he did not believe there were more than 15 or 20 who held slaves, and those house servants .- that she disdains to own that she has common New York Tribuie.

met with many experienced persons who have never seen the grape vine grafted. The pro-cess is so easy, that thousands who are anx-ious to possess the newer varieties, should especially take care of their old roots and insert scious of the new. No clay or covering of the grafted part, is necessary, beyond the natural soil, below which the graft is to be inserted. Saw off your stock and put in your scion with two or three buds, wedge-fashion, as in the cleft grafting of fruit trees, and then cover up a few inches, leaving one or two buds above ground; where the stock is very large, and inconvenient to split, a gimblet hole, so made as to bring the two barks together, answers. The sprouts of the old stock, as they spring up to rob the graft must be pulled off. Grafts often bear some fine clusters the first season of growth, and many more the second. In this way, the old stocks of wild grapes removed from the woods are very useful with due care. We have lately seen an old Catawba vine that was

A Sharp Night Inspector.

Not a very bad Joke is told of one of th New York night inspectors. It happened few evening since, shortly after the whar waten was set, that a plain looking country man was seen to leave a brig lying at Pic No. 6, with a suspleious looking bundle in hi

eyed inspector-a sharp-set official by the way-"aha! I've got you this time!" and ap proaching the countryman, he said: "Good evening. Let me relieve you o that load, my friend."

"Eh?" responded the man, uncasily, "I'll take that bondle, if you please."

"Thank you."
"It's heavy, isn't it?" said the officer. "Yaas. Which way you gein', nabur ?"

"Come slong-it's all right; I'll take care of this; come on !" "Edzactly-much obliged. It's tarnal heavy, an' I've got to git it up to the Howard

"Come along," continued the officer know-Ustopped first at Hermann (about 80 miles legit; "we'll see about that i" and in a few from lift Louis,") and in waiting at the tavern includes they reached the Howard, when the

dea of halting.

civilized custom has yet to be introduced in thost parts of the United States.

The only tipplers were old Missouriens, who called for whishey, and damaed the Datch, and all Datch staff.

The talk was a good deal of vines and land. At length the vine-grower whom I expected came in, and I accompanied him through the village. It is a very conform.

"Luk here, friend. Not tew fast, if yew please. I've paid my doubles on that 'ere lot of goods. Jest you look at this, naw, and he drew forth a bit of paper from his vest pocket it signed by the collector.

"Why, you scamp!" said the inspector, "this is a permit for your goods! Why didn't you show me that befor?"

"W'y, in the fast place, you didn't ask me interpretable to the paper from his vest pocket."

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"Wy, in the fast place, ef I had, you'd a

the furf for a chimney, and punching the exn which were drawing logs to build his cabin e Bacretary of State splitting wood, and the pited States Attorney and Marshal plasig the walls of their but with mad. Yesrday I saw the United States Commission

r, stripped to the buff and riding on horsec, piloting a wagen through a ford across a Bouth Platte, which he had discovered by wading, while the other Commissioner, having accomplished the passage, sat upon a corn sack on the epposite back, mending a rent in his pantaloons. These pictures may convince you that the civil officers, at least, in connection with the Utah expedition, are not sinccures.

her family physician, "kin you tell me how it is that some folks is born dumb?" "Why, hem! why certainly, madam," replied the doctor; "it is owing to the fact that they came into the world without the power of speech." "La, me," remarked the old lady, 'now just see what it is to have a physical edication -I've axed my old man more nor a bundred times that are same thing, and all I could over git out on him was, "kase they is." Well I'm glad I axed you, for I nover should a-died satisfied with out known' it."

"NAUR NICORR BERR"-The exeursion from Norfilk, Va., which overhauled the stave stealing schooler Francis French, hav-ing searched the vessel, and given up all hopes of fluding the slave, one of them declared in a load tone that they would set the craft on fire, at the same time burrying the crew off, as if about to execute the threat, when "Tony," who was concealed under the forecastle, burst out with "Don't you, Massa Jeems - de nin't nary nigger here."

When Ludy Holland wanted to get rid of a lep, she used to say. "I beg your pardon — but I wish you would sit a little farther off;

his moustaches on; a turkey enting thick dough is nothing in comparisen."

any other occupation; Editors, reporters, printers, and telegraph operators, need no jeep at ail. Lawyers can sleep as much as they choase, and thus keep out of mischief .--Clergymen can sleep tweenty four hours, and put their parish to sleep once a week.

A Person in passing a conceited fellowhappened to strike his foot with a cane .---You had better knock my brains out, and Enish me, said the dandy. "I was trying to do it," was the rejoinder.

The Following Toast was recently given : The woman who never interfered with her husband's affairs, arrived in town the other day. She is unmarried.

There is a Lady down east so high-minded

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March 19, 1038 - 6m F. J. LEAVENWORTH GEORGE HILL,

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P. MELANCHTON SHINDEL. "Dector," said an old lady the other day to JUSTRUE OF THE PEACE. SUNBURY, PA. Office in Deer Street, immediately opposite the

Public School House. All business promptly attended to. Monies offected and all ordinary writings done. Sumbury, April 25, 1857.—tf

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(LAYER WIDTH SWARL) Race Street above Third, Philadelphia, THE Properties of the allow well-known crighted ment being thorst after the very liberal parrouge behaved up a them the part year, take this method of increasing min friends of all public first they are will prepared to a commodate them if forward with a call. Daring the Whites in action to be one me been thereoglishy converted, improvements made and other extensive alterations in contemplate as.

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The above tract will be sold on reasonable terms and an indisputable title given. Posses-Eiger — Women require more sleep than men, and farmers less than those engaged in ber, residing on the adjoining farm.

Light — Women require more sleep than for further particulars inquire of the subscriber, residing on the adjoining farm.

JAMES NESSIT. Point township, January 23, 1858 .-- tf

> A. J. ROCKEFELLER Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA., Practices in Northumberland and adjoining

Sunbury, November 21, 1857 .- tf Fishing Tackle.—Red Cork, Grass, Cotton and Linen Lives, Out Lines, Sea Grass by the yard, Snoods, Flice, Kirby, Limerick and Carlisle Hooks, Rods, &c., for sale by March 41, '57. A. W. FISHER.

DATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS fo bar bottles for sale by
H. B MASSER. Sunbury, July 19, 1856.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citicommenced the above business a few doorsebove the Post Office, Market Square, Sunbury, Pa. Work of all kinds in their line of business will be done promptly and neatly on the most reasonable terms. CLEMENT & OYSTER,

February 13, 1858. JOHN'S. BEARD, ATTORNEY ATLAW,

Office in Macket st., opposite the Court House SUNBURY, PA. Collections made and Professional Business generally attended to Promptly and Carefully.

PHILADELPHIA REFERENCE : Diehl & Wertz,

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citi-zens of Sunbury and vicinity that he has just received a supply of FLOUR, which he is offering at wholesale or retail from \$5 40, \$6 371 to 6 871 per Barrel. He also sells some as low as 70 cts. per quarter, all of which he WAR RANTS to be Good. CANDLES for sale, wholesale or retail.

Thankful for past patronage he hopes to con-GIVE HIM A CALL! M. C. GEARHART,

Market St., Sunbury, Pa. February 27, 1858 .-ATTRENCE HOUSE.

Market Street. Sunbury Pa. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citi A zens of Sunbary, and the public generally, that he has purchased, and will take possession in the above well known stand on the 1st of April next, formerly kept by Mrs. Thompson .-That he will put the same in complete repair .-In addition he will provide a conveyance to carry passengers to and from the different Railroad de-pots, and will leave no effects untried to render his hotel a desirable stopping place for guests and JOHN LEISER, February 20, 1858 ---

> VALUABLE REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE.

FINIE subscriber offers at private sale, a certain lot or piece of land, situate in Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county, about 8 miles below Sunbury, bounded on the west by the river Susquelanna, on the south by land of George Seiler, on the east by land of Wm. Kroh, and on the north by land of Wm R. Jones, containing 6 Acres and 18 perches, all of which is cleared and in a very high state cultivation. The Northern Central Rail Road passes through the tract, and is also bound on the east by the Main Road leading com Sunbery to Harrisburg, which together, with the River upon the west, and the fertility of the soil makes it a very pleasant and desira-

de situation. ALSO; another certain Tract of Land, situate in said township, adjoining lands of William Kroh, on the south, the heirs of Robert and Arthur Auchmuty; on the east Wm. V. Silverwood, and a public road on the north, and Wm R. Jones on the west, containing 93 Acres 121 perches strict measure. About 50 acres of which are cleared, and in a high state of cultivation and the residue most excellent land for cultivation, but is now covered with excellent timber,

Tavern, where all kinds of Bonnets and Fancy Goods can be had at the lowest terms. Dress making also attended to in the best innner and latest style. April 25, 1858,--- tf

LANCASTER COLLIERY FOR SALE.

Important to Coal Operators. WHE undersigned Lessees of the "Lancaster Colliery," near Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, wishing to retire from the business, offer for sale the Lease and Fixtures f said Colliery, on satisfactory terms. This lolliery has been in operation since 1854, and has been successful beyond expectation. The Coal is a superior articles for all uses to which Authracite is applied, and a good market has been established, which can be much extended. The Breaker and Fixtures are of the very best character and will recommend themselves to persons

acquainted with the business.

The Lease runs to January 1, 1864, and is a favorable one for the operator. For further information apply at the Colliery in person, or by letter to Chamokin, P. O., Nor-

humberland county, Pennsylvania. COCHRAN, PEALE & CO. February 6, 1858 .- tf

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Cor. of Market Street & Market Square, HARRISBURG, PA. THIS NEW AND ELEGANT HOTEL, recently cree-ted by the Messes JONES, in Harrisburg, Pa., hav-ing been cases? for a term of years by the undersigned, he clairs this method of calling the attention of his former parties, and the travelling community, thereto. Haveing a from of one hundred and forty feet on the claims partiered at the city, and Fifty-two Feet Front on Market Square, it counts that to prove structive as well as inviting to strungers.

inviting to strangets. The Chambers are of fine size, well ventilated, and The Chamber are of the size, were ventrated, and ignical with Gas—an number with connecting doors—making there very destrable for families.

The Hulls are warmed throughout by Heaters; and wery modern happonement, in fact, has been added, that may conside to the safety, comfort, and implices of the Farmers Look to Your Interest.

A first—If you are determined to commit such the interest of the end of the expense of three meals.

A Negro being caught stealing from a hen roost, excessed himself by saying. "Dat he only came dar to see if the chickens steep will dar eyes open."

A Neight Chass Pears and the north branch of the angle sugaring off," in the country, writes have the typing to eat maple wax with the funniest thing I saw was to the funniest thing I saw was the January 30, 1805 - Gana. WELLS COVERLY.

Tobacco and Segars.—20,000 Imported Segars of various brands. Eldorado, Fig. Cavendish and fine cut tobacco at A. W. FISHER'S. Sunbury, March 14, 1857,

DATCHOULY, JOCKEY CLUB, SPRING I FLOWERS, &c., of the best quality; a fresh supply just received and for sale at the Sunbury, Aug. 1, 1857 PURE CONCENTRATED LYE OR SA.

PONIFIER, for sale at FISHER'S Drug Store. Price 20 cts. A LMONDS, RAISONS, FIGS, LEMONS. &c., &c., just received a fresh supply and for sale at the Confectionary store of M. C. GEARHART.

Sunbury, May 16, 1857 .-Stationery.—A large supply of fancy Note
Paper and Envelopes, Mourning, Letter,
and Cap Paper, Pens, Ink, Sand, &c., at
March 14, '57.

A. W. FISHER'S.

RACE street, above Fourth, (old No. 144.)
Philadelphia, will receive prompt attention, by
JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer.

December 26, 1857.—April 26, '57, ok.

GRAFFING THE GRAFE VINE. WE have SPRING ARRANGEMENT. SADLERY AND HARNESS MAKING VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE subscribers, Executors of the estate of Henry Masser, dec'd., offer at 'private sale the following property viz: A large two story frame dwelling house, together with about

50 ACRES OF LAND, Situate in Lower Augusta township adjoining lands of Daniel Kaufman and others now in the occupancy of John R. Kaufman as a store and dwelling. The house is new and the location a good one for business.
Also a TRACT OF LIMESTONE LAND,

in said township on the river about 5 miles below Sunbu, y, adjoining lands of J. T. M'Pherson and others, containing, about 90 acres. The soil is productive and contains limestone and other minerals.
Also a tract of Land, containing about 35

acres on the hill, about two miles below Sunbury.

1857. FALL & WINTER GOODS! 1858 ATP. W. GRAY'S Market Square, Sunbury.

Black Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts and Vestings, &c. An assortment of Dress Goods, viz: Fancy

printed Calicos, Chillies, printed Lawns, De Lain-Bareges, Merinos, Cashmeres, Alapacas, Dres-Silks, Ginghams, &c. LINEN AND WHITE GOODS.

Dress Trimmings in Great Variety. Boots and Shoes Hats and Cape, Hardware,

Cedarware, Groceries.

Tobacco, Snuff, &c., an assorament of other Goods too tedious to mentioh. Feeling grateful for past favor we beg leave to at it on our part shall be wanting to merit a cor. nuance of our patronage. country produce taken in exchange at the highest market price.

Sunbury, Dec. 12 1857,-tf

PLAIN AND FANCY BOOK BINDING.

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Books, Pamphlets, Magazines, Newspapers, Music, &c. &c.

MUSIC FORTPOLIOS, &c., made to said customers. A good Badery has long been desired in this vicinity, and we can therefore most respectfully solice the public astronge, trusting that it will be sufficient to repay the national of the said with the sufficient to repay the matrix and risk. 12° Hent, tools, stock, and workmen his equiting money, we shall exploit PAY ON DELIVERY of all work, 21° We untend to charge moderate, reasonable and uniform prices, on the "Live and Let Live" principle—and hope to make it a permanent business.

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GEORGE RENN, A NNOUNCES to the citizens of Sunbury and bury, above H. J. Wolverton's office opposite C. Weaver's Hotel, where he is prepared to attend to all kinds of work belonging to the profession, in the latest and most improved style. All work well done and warranted. December 13, 1856,---



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Gif and Plain Frame Looking Glasses, of every variety,
All kinds of Beds, Hair and Husk Mattrases.
Nos. 22 and 25 N. Gay at , near Payette at , Baltimore.

LIME! LIME!! THE sudscriber respectfully informs the far mers and the public generally, that he has leased the lime kilns of Ira T. Clement in Sunbury, and that he has always on hand, and is

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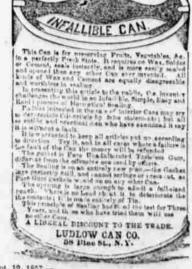
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