

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1859.

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NEW SERIES, VOL. 12, NO. 6.

State of Lot of

AND OF DUSING

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year y in advance. No paren discontinued until all arrearage

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Fifteen Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-Scription to the American. rostimasters will please act as our Ager a and frank etters containing subscription money. The, are permit ad to do this under the Post Office Law.

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

H. B. MASSER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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

Columbia. References in Philadelphia: Chus. Giblens, Esq Linn, Smith & Co. Hoa. Job E. Tyson, Somers & Spoilgrass,

HIDE, OIL & LEATHER STORE D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS,

No. 31 South Taird Street, between Market and Chesnut Streets, PHILADELPHIA: FOR sale Spanish Hules, Dried and solied; Dry and Green Saled Patra Kupa, TANNERS' OLL, TAN-NERS' AND CURRENT TOOLS, and general assor-taent of Leadher, Finished and in the Rough. ALSO RED SOLE LEATHER.

All of which will be sold low for Cash, or the usual Credit. EC All kinds of Leather in the Rough wanted, for which the highest market price will be given, in each, of taken in exchange for Hides. Leather Starrel free of Charge, and Sold on Commission. Phil.delphia, July 3, 1538-19

HARDWARE ! HARDWARE !! W UST received by A. W. FISHER, at his

Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa., SCOOPS, SHOVELS, FORKS, LOG-CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS. CUT SAWS.

Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb Latches, and all hardware necessary for building. A splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scisoors, German Silver Spoons.

Locking Glasses.

A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and r sale by A. W. FISHER. Sunbury, July 17, 1858.for sale by

PATEST WHEEL GREASE. TAHIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Succuron to anything of the kind ever introduced. 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

Select Poetry. THE OVER HEART. BT J. G. WHITTIER.

"For of Him, and through Him, and to Him, are all things, to whom be glory forever!"

-Paul. Above, below, in sky and sod, In leaf and spar, in star and man, Well might the suge Athenian scan The geometric sign of God, The measured order of His plan.

And India's mystics sang aright Of the One Life pervading all, One Being's tidal rise and fall In soul and form, in sound and sight, Eternal out flow and recall.

God is, and man in guilt and fear The central fact of nature owns ; Kneels, trembling, by its altar-stones, And darkly dreams the ghastly smear Of blood appeases and atones.

enquired his name.

angle with the line of march.

Goilt shapes the terror ; deep within The human heart the secret lies Of all the bideous deities; And painted on a ground of sin.

The fabled gods of torment rise !

And what is He? The ripe grain node, The sweet dews fail, the sweet flowers blow.

But darker signs his presence show ; The earthquake and the storm are God's, And good and evil in interflow.

Oh, hearts of love ! Oh, souls that turn Like sun flowers to the pure and best To you the truth is manifest ; For they the mind of Christ discera Who lean like John upon his breast !

In Him of whom the Sybil told, For whom the prophet's harp was toned, Whose need the sage and magian owned, The loving heart of God behold,

The hope for which the ages groaned ! Fade pomp of dreadful imagery Wherewith mankind have defied Their hate and selfishness and pride ! The sacred dreamer wake to see

The Christ of Nazareth at this side What does that holy Guide require ?-No rite of pain, nor gift of blood, Bot, man a kindly brotherhood, Looking, where duty is desire

To Him, the beautiful and good. Gone be the faithlessness of fear : And let the petying heaven's sweet rain Wash out the altar's bloody stain, The law of Hatred disappear.

The Law of Love alone remain How fall the idols false and grim ! And lo ! their hideons wreck above The emblems of the Lamb and Dove ! Man turns from God, not God from him, And guilt, in suffering, whispers Love! The world sits at the feet of Christ, Unknowing, blind, and unconsoled; It yet shall touch His garment's fold, And feel the heavenly Alchemist

of the young man. The old adage, "strike my dog strike me," sross in all force, and with hasty oaths he fell upon the strange hunter and hurled him to the ground. This was no sooner done, than he found himself the deer, and occasionally shoot an Indian-whom he mortally hated. He died as he had turned, and under his strong and more powerful antagonist. Perceiving that he was no match at this play, he appealed to the trial by rifle saying it was too much like dogs for always lived, "a free man of the forest."

Our Foremothers. We hear enough about our forefathers .-

men and hunters to fight in this manner .- The stranger assented to the trial, but told The stranger assented to the trial, but told the young man that before he proceeded to put it to test, he had better witness what he was able to do with that weapon, saying that he was as much superior in the near enough about our forelathers.— They were nice old fellows, no doubt. Per-fect bricks, in their way. Good to work, cat or fight. Very well. But where are their companions—their "chums"—who as their that he was as much superior in the use of helpmules urged them along ? Who worked the rifle, as he was in bodily strength. In proof he bid him place a mark the size of a dollar on the side of a huge poplar that stood beside them, from which he would of liberty? Who nursed our forefathers, start with his rifle unloaded, and running a when sick-who sung Yankee Doodle to their hundred yards at full speed, he would load it as babies-who trained up their boys? Our foremothers. Who isuded at James River, and came he ran, and wheeling, discharge it instantly to the center of the mark. The feat was no sooner proposed than performed, the ball striking the center of the diminutive target. over in the May Flower, and established the

other early settlements? Were there any women among them? One would think not Astonished at his skill, his antagonist now Our Yankee neighbors, especially, make a "Lowis Wetzel, at your service."

wonderful talk about the Pilgrim fathers who squatted on Plymouth Rock, and there is Forgetting his animosity, the young hunter seized him by the hand with all the ador of great ado made over it every time they want youthful admiration, and at once acknowl-edged his own inferiority. So charmed was to get up a little enthusiasm on Liberty, and refresh themselves by crowing over Freedom, he with Wetzel's frankness, skill and fine and the chivalry of Virginia are not a whit behind them, when they take a notion to personal appearance, that he insisted on his returning with him to the Dunkard's settlevaunt themselves upon glory and greatness ment, that he might exhibit his dexterity to of the Old Dominion ; and our staid Pennhis own family, and to the hardy backwoodssylvania Quakers, too, like to plume themmen-his neighbors. Nothing loth to such selves slyly upon the merits and doings of an exhibition, and pleased with the energy William Penn and his associates ; but, with of his new acquaintance, Wetzel agreed to all the "blarney" so plentifully distributed on all sides, what do we hear or gather about the foremothers ? Didn't they land on a rock accompany him, shortening their way with their mutual tales of hunting excursions, and hazardons contests with the common enemies too? Didn't they encounter perils and hardof the country. Amongst other things, ships? And, after all, didn't they, with their Wetzel stated his manner of distinguishing kind hearts and warm arms, sostain the flagthe footsteps of a white man from those of an ging spirits of their male companions, and indian, although covered with moccasins, kept the stalwart but chilly old forefathers and intermixed with the tracks of the savafrom freezing to death, during those horribly ges. He had acquired this fact from closely cold winters which some of them had to shivexamining the manaer of placing the feet ; the Indian stepping in parallel lines, and first er through.

Who ushered us into this world-our forewhite man almost invariably first touches his mothers ? Eah ! No, indeed, it was our fore-white man almost invariably first touches his mothers 1 Who nursed George Washington, white man almost invariably first touches his heel to the earth, and places his feet at an Anthony Wayne, Ben Franklin, Israel Putnam, and a bost of other worthies whose An opportunity they little expected, soon names will live forever, and taught them to gave him a chance of putting his skill to the be men and patriots ? Didn't our foremothtrial. On reaching the young man's house, ers? And who gives them the credit they which they did late in the afternoon, they deserve ? Nobody !

found the dwelling a smoking ruin, and all We have our monuments commemorating the family murdered and scalped, except a and our speeches, our songs, our toasts, and young woman, who had been brought up by public dinners, celebrating the wonderful his parents, and to whom the young man was deeds of our forefathers, but where are those in honor of our foremothers? We had better tenderly attached. She had been taken away be getting them ready. We talk ourselves hourse, and write ourselves round shouldered, alive, us was accertained by examining the trail of the savages. Wetzei soon discovered by a close inspection of the foot marks, that while boiling over with enthusiasm about the the party consisted of three Indiana and a nice things our forefathers did, and yet nothing is said about our foremothers, to whom renagade white man, an occurrance not uncommon in those days, when for crime or the many a virtuous act and brave deed may be baser purpose of revenge, the white outlaw ascribed, such as any hero would be proud fled to the savages, and was adopted on trial to own. Besides, we foreget to remember into their tribe. As it was late in the day, that if it had not been for our foremothers, the nearest help still at some considerable we ourselves would not been here to know

The proved of what our forefathers, say we, may been done, they hoped to overtake them in their camp that night, or perhaps before they C to and Book tells us to "Render unto Casar, the last to "Render unto Casar, the l could cross the Ohio river, to which the Indi-&c.," and wish to speak a word in season for ans always retreated after affecting a successwomen generally, and especially for our noble ful foray ; considering themselves, in a manand self sacrificing foremothers, lest time, and the one sided page of history shall blot ner, safe from pursuit when they had crossed to its right bank, at that time wholly occuthem forever from our memories - Norristown Register.

Destruction Railroad.

The following is a good thing from Fisk's Family Journal Young man, are you tick-eted through on that road? There are in Boston, thirty five hundred Directors on this road, and the city government is deeply interested in the stock :

The Directors take pleasure in reassuring numerous friends and patrons that the road to ruin is now in good order. Within the last three months it has carried more than three hundred thousand passengers clear through from the town of Temperance to the city of Destruction, while the number of way passengers is encouraging. An enormous amount of freight, such as mechanic's tools, household forniture, and even whole farms, have gone forward ; and the receipts of the year have been so large that the Directors have resolved to declare a dividend of 500 per cent. The track has been much improved, and relaid with Messrs. Diabolus & Co.'s patent rail. The grades are reduced to a dead level, and the switches brought to such perfection along the route as to jerk the cars in a moment from the main track, to avoid collision with the Total Abstinence engine and the Temperance trains which re-cently occasioned so much trouble. In short, we have spared no expense to make it superior to any other Road to Rain ever established. It gives us great pleasure to call the attention of the public to the improvements in our engines and cars. The old favorite locomotive, Alcohol, has a fire chasiber of double capacity, and patent driving wheels, after the fashion of old Juggernaut. Our wine cars are models of luxurious conveyance, after the patterns of the far-famed London gin palaces, where ladies and gentlemen of the first water can have all attention. To keep up with the spirit of the times, our whiskey, rum, and brandy cars have been greatly enlarged, and fare reduced to half Our cider, porter and beer cars are price. exciting great attention among the children Our experienced engineer, Mr. Belial, and our polite and gentlemanly conductor, Mr. Mix, have been too long known to the traveling public to need any commendation. In deed, so swift and sparkling are our trains, that some have called it "The flying artillery of hell let loose on the earth." Tickets must be obtained of Mr. Mix, at the Drinker's Hotel, where you may see the following extract from our charter from government :

Licensed to hate and strife ;

Licensed to make this world a hell, And fit man for a hell below.27

OLD SERIES, VOL 19. NO 32.

The Aller

was so confused I didn't know when were about. I beg your pardon for takin hold of your arm." "Lor, ma'am." sez I, 'ay I liked it." And then Hetty blushed ad didn't say nuthin'. And then sez I, "I 'ay wish you'd just take hold of my arm. M let me see you home." Well, do you believ it there was Hetty and me a walking home that evening, arm in arm. When I left her, and got to our house, I set down, and it, was for all the world, like a dream. I set up all night rubbing my eyes, and a thinking and then I'd guess it wasn't me but some other feller. Well, the folks in the house didu't know what to make of me; for I went on mighty cutions, and not as I use'd to. I was considerable 'stracted and couldn't eat nuthin', and I broke atumbler, a meat dish, and two cups all in one day. As this was being rather expensive, the folks couldn't stand it

any better nor me. Next day, after our walk home, I went to see Hetty, thinkin' I'd have a glorious time ; but when I got to the house I set like a mummy, and could't get up steam to say nuthin' nice. You see there was nothing there like a music-book to start us. Well, I see Hatty off and on for a fortnight longer, and all the town got a talkin' how I was sparking Hetty Burroughs, and then I made up my mind that what was to be was to be, and so I calculated on makin' the thing sartin as soon as possible. I seed that Heity wasn't vexed at my stoppin' in so often; and when a gal sin't vexed at you in such circumstances, you may be sore she's rather taken with you .---That's my flosophy-you may want to use it sometimes. Abe. So one evenin' as I was a cittin' by Hetty, and had worked myself up to the sticking pint, sez I, "Hetty, if a feller should ask you to marry him, what wod you say ?" Then she laughed, and sez she, "That would depend on who asked me."-Then sez I, "Suppose it was Ned Willis." Sez she, "I'd tell Ned Willis, but not you." That kinder staggered me. But I was too cule to loose the opportunity, and so I sez agen, "Suppose it was me?" And then you cught to have seen her pout up her lip, and sez she, "I don't take no supposes." Well, now, you see there was nothing for me to do but touch the gun off. So bang it went. Sez I. "Lor, Hetty, it's me, Won't you say yes ?" And then there was such a bullababalloo in my head, I don't know exactly what tuk place, but I thought I heered a yes whisperin' some-where out of the skirmish.

Anyhow, after that, Hetty and me wes engaged, and six months after we were matried The day we was married we went off in the afternoon cars for Boston. When we got to Brattleboro', Hetty asked me to get her a glass of lemonade. Well, while I was in for the lemonade, of started the cars and when I got out, with the lemonade in my hand, Courting in New England. FROM MR. EZEKIEL EENTON TO MR. ABRAHAM FITCH. Courting in New England. there they they was, a hundred yards head start. Lor! didn't I holler! "My wife! My wife!" I yelled like a Injun, and run like a lojun too .- Away went the cars, and I follor'd, screamin', and blowin', and holding the My DEAR ABE :- Since I last writ, I've lemonade all the time. Then I threw away been a puttin' a climax on my life, by gittin' the glass; then I let my overcoat go; then married. Now, you needn't hoist your eye-brows, and whissel-'cause it's all over - ed out, by the side of the track. The first

OLicensed to make a strong man weak; Licensed to lay a wise man low ; Licensed a wife's foud heart to break, And make her children's tears to flow Licensed to do thy neighbor harm; Licensed to netwe the robber's arm;

Licensed to whet the murderous knife Licensed where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease and want and woe;

REGULATIONS.

The down train leaves Ciderville at 6 A. M., Porterville at 7 A. M., Beertown at 8 A. A. M., Wineville at 9 A. M., Brandyborough at 10 A. M., and Whiskey City at 12 M. The speed of the train will be greatly in-

Beams strang thick with cobwebs, Ridge pole yellow and gray, Hanging in helpless impotence Over the mows of hay. How the winds tore around it-Winds of a stormy day-Scattering the fragrant hay-seed, Whisking the straws away : Streaming in at the crannice,

Spreading the clover smell, Changing the dark old granary Into a flowery dell. Ob, how I loved the shadows

Poctry.

THE OLD BARN.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

Shingleless, lacking some doors;

Wanting boards in the floors ;

Rickety, old and crazy,

Bad in the upper story.

From Moor's Rural New Yorker

I hat clung to the silent roof, Day-dreams wove with the quiet Many a glittering woof ! I climbed to the highest rafter, Watched the swallows at play, Admired the knots in the boarding,

And rolled in billows of hay ! Palace of king couldn't match it ! The Vatican loses its charm When placed in my memory's balance

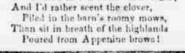
Beside of the gray old barn ! Splendor, weaith, may not charm us, Association is all-We love the love of our childhood

Better than marble-floored hall I sat for hours in the summer On the threshold so gray,

And saw the cows in the pasture Take their their lazy-paced way: The lambs, snow white as the dais Frolicked rom hill to tarn-Cr fell asleep in the shadow

Made by the "clever" old barn. I've roved o'er the Southern country, Stood in mosques of the East, Galloped in the Western prairies. Gathered in contentment, at least ;

And I'd rather scent the clover, Piled in the barn's roomy mows, Than sit in breath of the highlands







Smithville, N. H., March 22, 1859.

in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 375 and A. W. FISHER. 75 cents, for sale by July24, 1858.-

RUIP, NUTS AND PROVISIONS N. HELLINGS. No. 12 North Wharves, Philadelphia. 100.000 lbs. Dried Apples. 3,000 bushels Pea Nuts, 600 barrels Green Apples, 600 hoxes Oranges, 200 boxes Lemons. 2,000 bushels Pointors, 1,000 bushels Baans, 100 dez. Pickles. Also Raisins, Figs, Pranes, &c., in store and

April 10, 1858 .- 1y GILBERT BULSON,

lar rale at the lowest prices.

Succession TO J O. CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES,

(Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.) DEALER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VE-GETABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door Market street, Philadelphia. Dranges, Apples, Dried Fruits Butter. Mercer Putatoes, Cheese

Lemons, Onions, Raisins, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Others for Shipping put up with care and disputch. GOODS sold on commission for Farmers

nd Dealers. October 24, 1857.

SOLOMON B. BOYER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Market street, opposite Weaver's Hotel, SUNBURY, PA.

Collections attended to in Northumberland and adjoining Coanties. Is acquainted with the erman language. REFERENCE :

H. J. Wolverton, Esq., Sunbury, Pa., Geo. F. Miller, Esq., Lewisburg, Pa. J. H. Ziegenfus, Philadelphia, Pa. Benjamin Kamerer, " Sunbury, Aug. 14, 1858 .- 1y.

Blacksmithing. JAMES F. DEEN.

SUNBURY, PA., RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has commenced the above business in Sunbury, and is prepared to do all kinds of blackemithing to order, including horseshoeing in the best style.

He will also put up iron railing in the most approved style and pattern. Country produce taken in exchange. Sunbury, Oct. 16, 1858.—tf

FURNITURE POLISH.

S. RAE'S Premium Patent Enamel Furniture Polish .- This polish is highly valuable for resto ring the polish on all kinds of Furniture, Glass, Carriage Bodies, Hair Cloth, &c. Also, for removing spots, hiding scratches, &c., &c. War ranted to dry immediately and retain its gloss --Price 50 cts. per bottle. Sold by A. W. FISHER.

July 17, 1858.

BLANKS! BLANKS!

BLANK Dords, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-pornas, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at this office.

DickLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale te Drug Store of A. W.FISHER atthe Drug Store of Sunbury, August, 1857 .- ly

LAND WARRANTS .- The highest price will be given for Land Warrants by the sub H. R MASSER. authas,

Transform its very dust to gold. The theme befitting angel tongues

Beyond a mortal's scope has grown On heart of mine ! with reverence own The fulness which i belongs, And trust the unknown for the known !

Select Tale.

LEWIS WETZEL.

pied by the Indian tribes. Ardent and unwearied was the pursuit-the one to recover his lott love, and the other to assist his new friend, and take revenge for the shughter of his countrymen ; slaughter and revenge being at that period the daily business of the bor-

derers. Wetzel followed the trail of the retreating avages with the unerring sagacity of a blood hound, and just at dusk, traced them to the

Among the heroes of border warfare, Low Ohio, some miles below Wheeling, nearly op-Wetzel held no inferior station. Inured posite the mouth of Captina creek. Much to hardships while set in boyhood ; and educated in all the various arts of woodcraft, to their disappointment they soon found that from that of hunting the beaver and bear, the Indians had crossed the river, by conto that of the wils Indian, he became in manhood one of the most celebrated marksstructing a raft of logs and brash-their usual manner of passing a stream when at a man of the day. His form was erect, and of distance from their villages. By carefully that height best adapted to activity, being very muscular and possessed of great bodily examining "the signs" on the opposite shore Wetzel directly discovered the fire of the Indian camp, in a hollow way, a few rods from strength. His frame was warmed by a heart

the river. Lest the noise of constructing a raft should alarm the Indiana and give notice that never palpitated with fear and animated by a spirit that qualled not, nor became confused in the midst of danger and death .--of the pursuit, the two hardy adventurers determined to swim the stream a few rods be-From constant practice, he could bear pronged and violent exercises, especially that low. This they easily accomplished, both being excellent swimmers. Fastening their of running and walking without fatigue, and had also acquired the art of loading bis rifle clothes in a bundle on the tops of their beads with their rifles and amunition above, they when moving at fall speed through the forest. reached the opposite shore in safety. After carefully inspecting their arms, and putting and wheeling on the instant, could discharge a bullet with unerring aim the distance of every article of defence in its proper place, eighty or one hundred yards, into a mark not they crawled very cautiously to a position which gave them a full view of their enemies, not larger than a shilling. This art he has been known more than once to practice with who believing themselves safe from pursuit, success on his savage fors. A celebrated marksman in those days, was estimated by were carelessly reposing around the fire, the Borderers in the same way that a Knight thoughtless of the fate which awaited them.

They soon discovered the young woman alive Templar or a Knight of the Cross was valued and seated by the fire, but making much by his cotemporaries, who excelled in the Tournament of the charge in the days of moaning and complaint, while the white man, Chivalry, Challenges of skill often took whose voice they could distinctly hear from place, and marksmen frequently met by ap-pointment, who lived at the distance of fifty their position, was trying to console her with the promise of kind usage, and an adoption miles or more from each other, to try the into the tribe. accuracy of their aim, on bets of considera-The young man could hardly retain his ble amount. Wetzel's fame had spread far rage, but was for firing and rushing instantly hand wide through the adjacent settlements, upon the foe. Wetzel, more cautious, told

as the most expert rifleman of the day. In him to wait until daylight appeared, when the spring of the year. A. D. 1.5%, it can be a chance of success, and of also and the that a young man, a few years younger than whole party; while if they attacked in the Wetzel, who lived on the waters of Dunkard's whole party; while if they attacked in the dark a part of them would certainly escape. expert woodsman, and a first rate shot, the best in the settlement, be became very desi-selected the white renegade, jand Wetzel one of the stoutest Indians; they both fired at the same instant, each killing bis man. His So great was his anxiety, that he very early one morning shouldered his rifle, and whistcompanion rushed forward, knife in hand, to ling his faithful dog to his side, started for release the young woman, while Wetzel re-loaded his piece and pushed in pursuit of the the neighborhood of Wetzel, who lived near the fork of Wheeling Creek, a distance of 15 two Indians, who had taken to the woods or 20 miles, although the two streams rise in until they could discover the number of their the vicinity of each other. When about half enemies. When he found he was seen by way on his journey a fine buck just started the savages. Wetzel discharged his rifle at up before him. He leved his rifle with his usual accuracy, but the deer did not fall dead random, in order to draw them from their cover. Directly they heard the report and found themselves unbart, they rushed upon him before he could again reload, thicking on in his tracks, although mortally wounded .-His stout dog seized him and brought him to the ground-but while in the act of so an easy conquest. Taking to his heels, he loaded his gun as he ran, annoticed by his pursuers, then suddenly wheeling about, disdoing, another dog sprang from the forest upon the same deer, and his master made his appearance at the same time from behind a tree and with a loud voice claimed the deer nearest and unsuspecting enemy. The re-maining Indian seeing the fall of his companas his property, having as he said, been brought down by his shot, and seized by his dog. It so happened that they had both fired at the same time, and at the same deer,

a fact which may very well happen where two active men are hunting on the same ground --although one of them may fire at fifty yards, and the other at double that distance. The dogs, feeling a similar spirit to that of their masters, soon quit the deer, which was already dead, and fell to worrying and tearing each other. In separating the dogs, the stranger bunter happened to strike that

4400-Independent Order of Odd Fellows The New Haven Register gives the following in respect to the growth of this Order :-On the 25th of April, 1819, at the house o

William Lupton, sign of the Seven Stars, Second street, Baltimore, Thomas Wildey, and four others, being the only five members of the Order who could be found in that city, met and formed themselves into a lodge, un der the name of Washington Lodge, No. 1 Very soon after this, foreseeing the evils that would ensue, if the system of self-institution was continued, they applied to and obtained from a competent legal authority-the Duke of York Lodge of Preston, England-a charter by which they were legally constituted and duly authorized as the head of the Order to grant charters, and exercise supreme authority within these United States. From this humble commencement originated the Grand Lodge of the United States and the State Grand Lodges with the numerous truin of subordinate Lodges and contributing members. From so small a germ has sprung that mighty tree whose branches have spread

throughout every State in the Union. Forty years have now elapsed, and Thomas Wildey, who had so much difficulty in finding four others to aid him in starting the first Lodge, and to whose energetic and indefutigable exertions the Order is chiefly indebted for its prosperity and existence, still survives, to see Lodges numbering 200,000 members, established from New England's bleak and rock-bound coasts to the golden sands washed by the Pacific ocean; to see wherever the foot of enterprise and civilizaion is planted a lodge springing up; to behold a Grand Lodge in every State and district of the United States ; to know that

there are over two hundred thousand human beings who sympathise with each other's prosperity, and whose hands are ever to open to relieve distress or to grasp with friendly cordially a stranger brother. During these orty years, it is impossible to enumerate how many have been relieved on the bed of sickness ; how many death beds have been lightened by the knowledge that those that were left behind would be succored and cared for ; how many widow's tears have been dried by the kindness of sympathising brothers, how many orphans have been educated and guarded during their infancy, or how many have been reclaimed from the downward path of vice, and induced to become worthy citizens

BOUND FOR THE NORTH POLE OVERLAND .-An ardent young naturalist started from Chiloaded his gun as he ran, annoticed by his pursuers, then suddenly wheeling about, dis-charged its contents through the body of his nearest and unsuspecting enemy. The re-information and the suddenly wheeling about, dis-charged its contents through the body of his nearest and unsuspecting enemy. The re-information and the suddenly wheeling about, dis-charged its contents through the body of his nearest and unsuspecting enemy. The rego first to Fort Garey, on the Red river of ion, and that his antagonist's gun was now the North, and thence will make his journey certainly empty, rushed forward with all ener- with the agents of the Hudson Bay Company

On Sunday cars will be ready as usual especially for way cassengers until further notice.

N. B .- All baggage at the risk of the owners, and widows and orphans are particu- did take the starch out of me wondrous ; larly requested not to inquire after persons, and aunt Barbara, you remember, used to say or property at Ruin depot, as in no case shall that I was the awkardest feller among the the Directors hold themselves liable for acciyoung women that she ever did see. Well, dents to passengers. they nestered me so about goin', that what

WM. WHOLESALE, Pres'f. did I do at last but go. I'd rather had a ROBERT RELATE, Vice Pres't. double tooth out twice over, but then I was ashamed to say "no" any more. So, on the

next Sunday mornin' after 1 promised 'em, 1 FRANKLIN ABETTING AN ELOPEMENT .- The dressed somothin' smarter than ordinary, and lebrated painter, Benjamin West, before became known to fame, fell in love with Miss Elizabeth Shewell. West was poor, the Shewells were rich. Stephan Shewell, the proud brother to Elizabeth, desired her to, marry another suitor, which she refused West was forhidden the house, but to do. Elizabeth continued to meet him, and they were engaged to be married.

The obstigate brother kept his sister under ck and key, till West sailed for Europe to prosecute his studies. Miss Shewell, however had promised to meet him in any part of Eu-rope and marry him as soon as Mr. W. infored her of his ability to maintain her.

gun to go round as if I'd been a drinkin'. The patronage which West met in London couldn't 'xackly see which way to ge, but . oon justified him in sending for Miss Shewell to fulfil her promise. He made arrangements for her to come in the same vessel that conveyed his request to her, and also arranged that his father should accompany her on the and would have been down in the middle voyage,

gallery. I got up as quick as I could, but Miss Shewell prepared for her departure ; but her brother again confined her to her chamber. In this state of things, the late my pantaloons was all dust, my cont was torn up the back, and the gals was a snicker-Bishop White, then about eighteen years of ing as if they'd bast. This made me kinder age, Dr. Franklin fifty-nine years of age, and #desperate ; so I sat down and began to look Francis Hopkins, twenty-nine years of age, at a music book awful hard, just as if nothin' when the vessle was ready to sail, procured a had happened. But I didn't sing a note that rope-ladder, went to the Captain and engaged mornin', and never was so glad as when him to sail as soon as they brought a lady on meetin' was over. When the folks began to him to sail as soon as they brought a lady on meetin' was over. When the folks began to board, took old Mr. West to the ship and go out, I hung back a little, so as to get went at midnight to Stephen Shewell's house away unbeknown; but the rest of them in the quire seemed to be awaitin' for something. attached the ladder to a window in Miss She well's chamber, got her out the vessel, which I had to push alead, when I'll be bound if there was one of them gols there was a sailed a few minutes after she entered it. dozen that sez, so provokin', "Why, Mr. Benton, your coat is all torn," juss as if I Mr. W. was in waiting for Miss Shewell when she arrived in England, and they were soon didn't know that. I didn't say nothin' back, married, September 2, 1765.

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT --- Generation after generation," says a fine writer, ""have fult as we now feel, and their lives were as active as our own. They passed like a vapor, while natore wore the same aspect of beauty as which her Creator commanded her to be .--The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they are now around our paths. The world will have the same attraction for our offspring yet unborn, that she had it may be, for a short time we shall be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon be forgetten .-Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the room in which we died ; and the eys that mourard for us will be dried, and glisten again with joy ; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names."

help 'em in the base, but I fought shy, tellin' w thout her, and so I had been a chasin' the 'em I never could sing in meetin'; but the cars, and Hetry had been a chasin me. But, truth was, I know'd I'd feel plaguy queer up no matter, we're all happy agen, and I re-

among all them gals, for female ciety always main yours, E EZERIEL BENTON. The latest style of hotel architecture, is

said to be that of a cupola and mortgage on tup.

Farmers' Department.

COMPOST FOR PLUM TREES - Plum trees, scented my handkerchief with peppermint, of all kinds, require a great deal of attention and when I got to the church, had half a in this climate, to render them productive, mind to give it up, but juss then Bill Sime Not only should the soil be of good quality, come up and clapped me on the back, and sez he, "Come Zeke, we're going to have a but it should be well manured and keep in fine tilth. A good compost for all kinds of prelude this mornin'. We must turn out plum trees may be formed by taking, as a base, one cord of good muck, three bushels of strong on that;" and so I had nothin' else to do but just to go along up. Somehow or caustic or unshaked lime, two bushels of gypsum, and one bushel of common salt .--nother we went up the gal's side, and when I got to the top of the stairs, there, sure Most our varieties of the plum have originaenough, was the hull of 'em, and hearin' my ted from the "beech plum," which is found new creaky boots, what did they all do but growing near the ocean, and generally in turn clean around and look straight at me. I tell you, I felt streak ed, and my head besituations where the roots are kept almost continually wet with the water, and foliage moistened by the spray of the ocean. This accounts satisfactorily for the highly benefitried somehow to git over where the fellers cial effects of all saline manures when applied was ; when the fust thing I know'd I miss'd to the plum tree. This compost should be the step, and went sprawling head foremust, applied to the trees in the spring, and well dog into the soil. It will also have a good effect upoo apple trees that require a stimaisle, if it hadn't been for the front of the niant as well as upon ornamental trees when first transplanted. It may be applied in the autumn as well as in the spring .- Germantowa Telegroph.

> HARROWING POTATORS -- If potatoes and harrowed just before the shoots are coming through the ground, the after labor of hoeing is greatly reduced. The harrowing also breaks the crust of the soil, and the shoot can penetrate through the ground more readily. It has also another advantage ; it removes a portion of the soil from above the plant, and the plant receives, during the first stages of its growth, when the sail is cold, the more direct influence of the sun .- Gennessee Far. mer.

but hurried out, and slipped round under the shed till the folks was gone. Well, Abo, it was three Sundays after that 'fore 1 went GROWING HADISHES - Here is a little piece of information that may be useful to many forsons. Thomas Jones, of Centre county, Michigan, wants to tell others how to raise into the quire agen ; for, by that time, 1 guessed it had all blown over, and Joe and radishes without their being troubled with he rest of 'em were at me all the while .---That time I tak partickler pains to be on weeds or worms. It is simply trenching the earth two feet deep and reversing the soilhand as soon as the church doors were open. and got in the quire seats fust, so I tak the gals, you see, one at a time, and not all in a mess like before. Well, I get along fast free from weed seeds and worms. If necessary, earich the ground with liquid manure ---rate that day, and begun after a few weeks to He says the idea occurred to him from seeing get quite used to it, when something new bee well then turned up. One Sunday evening I had taken out of a well. now well these plants grow upon dirt thrown

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gals; and juss across the little aisle at the TEA Biscutt .- Melt a quarter of a pound of end of the gals' seat towards us sat ifelts fresh batter is a quart of warm milk, and add a salt-spoonful of salt. Sift two pounds of Bour in a pan, make a hole in the centre, and Barroughs. Now you recollect Hetty-you Burroughs. Now you rean't sheer up many prettier faces than she's got any way. Well, that day her ribbon fixing set her off astouishen'. We were short of music books, and so, when we it into a stiff paste. Cover it and set it by was standin' up to sing the fast bymn. Hetty the fire to rise. When quite light, knead it sez to me, sez she, "Mister Benton, will you well, roll it out an inch thick, and cut it into look over me?" I kinder started, but tuk hold. Well, when I begun to sing. I found | Prick the top of each with a fork ; lay them that my voice was a little flasticated, and in battered pans and bake them light brown. that made Hetty luk straight at me, and then Send them to table warm, and split and but.

restainly empty, rushed forward with all energy—the prospect of revenge fairly before bin. Wetzel ted bim on, dodging from tree to bus. Wetzel ted bim on, dodging from tree to tree, until bis rifle was again ready, when suddenly facing about, he shot the remaining enemy dead at bis friend returned with their rescate reals and is friend returned with their rescate carting unharmed to the solt the sectionent. Carting the loss of the solt of the Polar San. He expects to return in 1861. A SIMPLE RECIPE .-- A simple recipe for preventing rabbits and hares from barking When Hetty saw the book fall, the came sigh fainting, and grabbed my frm-not a parpose, you know, but kinder accidental.-Well Abe, it was that what did it. For you with a whitewash brush. It is done very

of the State, by the acts and principles of the Order. In the past year alone, there has been expended more than \$325,000 in reliev-ing the sick and the widows, and for the buri-al of the dead—while opwards of \$12,000 has have naid for the education of orphans. Once for our carbon pened—the throbbing heart all will have happened—the throbbing heart will be stilled and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will wind its way, and the prayers will be said, and then we shall be left behind in silence and darkness for the worm. And in silence ha for a short time we shall be my place at the end of the seat towards the