# The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 12, NO. 7.1

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1859.

OLD SERIES, VOL V. NO

#### The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY H. B. MIER.

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year-y in advance. No raper discontinued until all arrearages are paid. TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address
Seven do. do.
Fifteen do, do.

Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub-scription to the American.

\*\*Ostimasters will please not as our Agents, and frank eiters containing subscription money. They are permit ed to do this under the Post Office Law. TERMS OF ADVERTISING

One Square of 12 lines, 3 times, . . . One Square of the invention, Every subsequent invention, the Square, 3 months, One year,
Husiness Cards or Five lines, per annum,
Husiness Cards or Five lines, per annum,
Merchants and others, advertising by the year,
with the privilege of inserting different advertisements weekly.

[37] Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

We have connected with our establishment a well as tested JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute in the nestest style, every variety of printing. H. B. MASSER,

JOB PRINTING.

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

Columbia. References in Philadelphia: Hon. Job E. Tyson, Chas. Gibbons, Esq... Somers & Snodgrass, Linn, Smith & Co. HIDE, OIL & LEATHER STORE

D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS, No. 21 South Third Street, between Market and Che Streets, PHILADEL, PHIA, TOOR sale Spanish Hides, Dried and salted; Dry and A Green Salted Patins Kopps, TANNERS OIL, TANNERS AND CURRIERS TOOLS, and general assortment of Leather, Finished and in the Rough.

ALSO RED SOLE LEATHER. All of which will be sold low for Cash, or the usual Crelit.

137 All Einds of Leather in the Rough wanted, for which the highest market price will be given, in cash, or when in exchange for Hules.

Leather Stored free of Charge, and Sold on Commission. Philadelphia, July 3, 1858.—19

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! 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, Scissors, German Silver Spoons.

Locking Glasses, A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and resule by A. W. FISHER. Sunbury, July 17, 1858.—

PATENT WHEEL GREASE, Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Surkulon to anything of the kind over 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 in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 373 and A. W. FISHER. 75 cents, for sale by July 24, 1858.-

RUIT, 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 boxes Oranges, 200 boxes Lemons, 2,000 bushels Potatoes, 1,000 bushels Baans, 100 doz. Pickles.

Also Raisins, Figs, Prunes, &c., in store and for sale at the lowest prices. April 10, 1856 .- 1y

#### 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 Wharves, 4th door Market street, Philadelphia.

Dried Fruits Oranges, Apples, Lemons, Onions, Mercer Potatoes, Cheese Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Beans, Pea Nuts, Peaches, Cranberries Eggs, &c. Orhers for Shipping put up with care and dis-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 Counties. Is acquainted with the ermen language.

H. J. Welverton, Esq., Sunbury, Pa., Geo. F. Miller, Esq., Lewisburg, Pa. J. H. Ziegenfus, Philadelphia, Pa. Benjamin Kamerer, Sunbury, Aug. 14, 1858 .-- ly.

#### Blacksmithing. JAMES F. DEEN.

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

He will also put up iron railing in the most approved style and patrern.

Country produce taken in exchange.

Sunbury, Oct. 16, 1858.—tf

FURNITURE POLISH. 8. 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. Warranted to dry immediately and retain its gloss.

Price 50 cts. per bottle. Sold by

A. W. FISHER.

July 17, 1858.

BLANKS! BLANKS!

## Select Boetry.

THE BALLAD OF GLEANORE.

Oh! fairer than vermillion, Shed upon western skies, Was the blush of that sweet Castillian Girl, with the deep brown eyes-As her happy heart grew firmer, In the strange bright days of yore, When she heard young Edward murmur,

I love thee, Eleanore !" Sweeter than musical cadence Of the wind 'mid cedar and lime, Is leve to a timid maiden's Heart, in the fresh spring-time ; Sweeter than waves that mutter And break on a sineous shore, Are the songs her fancies utter

To brown-eyed Eleanore. They twain went forth together, Away over the Midland Main, Through the golden summer weather, To Syria's mystic plain. Together, toil and danger

And the death of their loved ones born, And perils from Paynim, stranger Than death to Eleanore. Where Lincoln's towers of wonder

Soar high o'er the vale of Trent, Their lives were torn asunder;
To her home the good Queen went.
Her corpse to the tomb he carried, With grief at his heart's stern core And where'er at night they tarried, Rose a cross to Eleanore.

As ye trace a meteor's onset By a line of silver rain-As ye trace a regal sunset By streaks of a saffron stain-So to the Minister holy, At the west of London's roar,

May ye mark how-sadly, slowlyl'assed the corse of Eleanore. Buck to where lances quiver-Straight back, by tower and town, By hill, and wood, and river-

For the love of Scotland's crown. But Ah! there is the woe within him For the face he shall see no more; And conquest cannot win him From the love of Leanore.

Years after, sternly dying In his tent by the Solway sea, With the breezes of Scotland flying O'er the wide sands, wild and free, His dim thoughts sadly wander To the happy days of yore, And he sees, in the gray sky yonder, The eyes of his Eleanore.

Time must destroy those crosses Raised by the Poet-King; But, as long as the blue sea tosses, As long as the skylarks sing, As long as London's river

Glides stately down to the Nore, Men shall remember ever How he loved Queen Eleanore. - Dublin University Magazine.

#### Miscellaneous

"THE COMMON PEOPLE." This phrase has been in use from time imstigma. Still the "common people," the St. Louis, still bound for the orange colored masses of munkind, have enshrined in their Peak of Pike. hearts the great virtues, and with their hands wrought the great labors of the world. From the bosom of their needs and aspirations have sprung the noblest exemplars of philosophy and religion-of patriotism and heroism-and in every cause and for every idea, that required martyrs for its vindication, the ranks of the "common people" have furnished the they allude to the toiling, patient, humbler not simply a reflection of the virtue of majority of mankind.

It is a good deal now, as it was when certain persons asked concerning the "Carpenter's Son," "have any of the rulers and Pharshone for, and from the midst of, the common people; and who of to-dey is not acquainted with some, even among the professed followers of Him who fell-wshiped with 'publicans and sinuers," who in the bestowal of their regard make wide allowonce in favor of the higher classes?" Indeed, who does not know some, whose greatest tribulation in the pursuit of good works in their difficulty in had hired this assignation house, and met nding people good enough to work with. more than he vindicated our common humanity, when he declared from an English hustings that he knew no common people, in the why? Because, if we are virtuous we have distinguishing sense of that term. Poer and confidence in our virtue, and we feel that no the rich and the proud, but he had lived to affect the virtue of the wife. But suppose learn that some of the poorest specimens of noblest men are from the ranks of the most anpretending and obscure. He repudiated the phrase "common people" as an insult to humanity and a libel upon God. And if re udiated by a titled man within the throne, and in the midst of the proudest feudal castle on earth, how much more should it be repu-

of the race .- N. Y. Ledger. REMARKABLE ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY. -Os Monday evening last, a fluid, lamp in the hand of Miss Ellen Huntzinger, of this borough, exploded, setting her clothing on fire. She ran through several rooms, and finally into the yard, the flames from her burning clothing reaching above her head .-She fortunately, took the precaution to hold ber breath, and thus avoided inhaling the flame After the fire had been extinguished her clothing was discovered to have been burnt almost to a cinder, yet strange to say the only injuries she sustained, were burning of her hands, and of her neck slightly. Miss BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants escape from serious injury to the fact that hat on at the time of the occurrence a woolen dress, and to her present the parameters of the occurrence a woolen dress, and to her present the present that the

diated by us who have rejected thrones and

up in our mind the host of illustrious names

castles!

We never hear 'the phrase but it

An Elopement-A Bride in Boys' Clothes.

The St. Louis Republican has the following item as occuring in that city :-About five o'clock Monday evening, two young persons, dressed in a gentlemanly manner, walked into the office of Justice Heckenwrath, on Walnut street. The oldest introduced himself as Samuel A. Patterson, and said that for several years he had been paying courteous attentions to Miss Louisn Chamberlain, in one of the border towns of Indiana. His suit had been well received by posed his objections to the proposed hymeni-al co-partnership, and declared with great positiveness that the twain should not be inexorable, Mr. Patterson had concluded to the young immortal and be a long step to. nation of his extraordinary conduct, he re-

steered his course for St. Louis. took a younger brother into her confidence, and poured into his sympathetic ear the story of her grief. There was a dash of romance in that younger brother, and said he, "Louisa run off-meet Sam-marry him-and the de-vil take the consequences." On that hint she spake. That, indeed, she had already resol-

5 o'clock, P. M., precisely.
The Squire meditated. At length he said he would rather not perform the ceremony. "But you must," said Mr. Patterson, "and besides if you don't some magistrate will, and you might as well have the money as any The last was a wise thought for the young

anticipatory husband. "Well," observed Esq. H., "bring the lady here-I'll tie the knot." Mr. Patterson walked to another portion the room where his genteel companion

had taken a seut.
"Here she is," he announced, as they both advanced to the Justice's desk. presides over the Fourth Ward was dumb-founded, struck aghast, for he was not. He

ed on their way-"rejoicing" of course.

Yesterday morning the indentical pair were seen in a buggy-but the fair Louisa was again violating an ordinance of the city. by being dressed in male attire. In the afternoon she started back to her home in Innemorial, not only as a distinction but as a diana, and on Saturday her husband leaves

> Peak of Pike. A Woman on the Sickles Trial.

The North Iowa Times contains a letter from a lady-a sister of Lydia H. Sigourney -commenting upon an editorial in that paper in relation to the killing of Key, in which it was said that "Sickles could not have lived had he not have taken vengeance on the wireadiest sucrifice. Many a corner even of ley scoundrel who had robbed him of his powritten history bears evidence of this, yet sition and disgraced his name." This lady multitudes of aristocracal and Pharisaical lips correspondent had "supposed that a man's have not ceased to curl with scorn whenever virtue was inherert, a part of his nature, and But she infers from the editorial alladed to, that "when Mr. Sickles went to Congress, his position, his honor depended apon the chaste behavior of Mrs. Sickles, his sees believed on him?" Eighteen centuries bave gone since the aristocracy of Judea rejected the "Light of the World" because it handsomer man than her husband, sins is distants of the world because it handsomer man than her husband, sins is distants of the control of the world because it handsomer man than her husband, sins is distants of the control of the world because it handsomer man than her husband, sins is distants of the control of the world because it handsomer man than her husband, sins is distants of the control of the world because it handsomer man than her husband, sins is distants of the control of the world because it handsomer man than her husband, sins is distants of the control of the world because it has been provided by the graces of a provided by the grac covered, and exposed-and Mr. S., the only innocent person in the affair, shoots Mr. Key not for betraying his wife, but for dishonoring him!" This she pronounces "egregious self ishness," and continues as follows:

"It is strange how differently our sexes are onstituted. Women survive these disagree-Mrs. Swizzles, do you think Mrs. Sickles Sir Francis Burdett honored himself even would have gone out to shoot the faithless crinoline who had stolen her husband? No. Women do no such foolish things, and sir. on some fine Sabbath morning all the women sides,' to chastise the dear creatures who had an interesting epoch in history ?"

f a man's courage : stirs our indignation to its depths, as it calls of those who have sprung from the character minutize, the whole history of his misery reone turning from father to mother for an explanation of this mystery, and in after years be tortured by her recurrence to the first the brand of a murderer on his soul, and yet could not meet the tallow-faced, moustached pupyles of his club-room, tell me, in God's name, in what consists the superior courage of manhood ?"

A YOUTHFUL FATHER MATHEW .- A youth. Davies, is creating a great sensation in the provincial towns of England. To judge from pickles of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale at Lykenstown—the former by the caving in at Lykenstown—the former by the caving in the Drug Store of A. W.FISHER Sunbury. August. 1857.—1y

LAND WARRANTS.—The highest price Lykens Valley Railroad on Saturday forenoon. Shutter was a single man, but Seibert leaves a wife and family.—Harris led. One hundred and fifty signed the pledge of abstinence in the two evenings.

The Way to Spoil Girls.

Indiana. His suit had been well received by the young lady, and they were engaged to be married; but the father of his affianced interall the artificial adornments of flounces and appeared; and, after the most heartrending feathers and flowers and curls. Fondness of snxiety on the part of the deserted wife and dress will thus became a prominent characteristic and will usurp the whole attention of

ciliating his sweetheart's obdurate parent."—
So, about a week age, bidding good bye for awhile to his native town, and indulging in a kiss or two, together with a chaste embrace, in which Miss I onless a rectification for the seek all her happiness in visiting and change of place and associates. She will thus grow as useless as modern feeking the seek all that Miss Ward was also at liberty to marry whom she pleased, without as any feer of molestation from him. The bitteress and indignation with which this communication was received can be well imaging any under the seek all the seek in which Miss Louisa was a participant, he as useless as modern fashionable parents delight that their daughters should be.
4. Let her reading consist of novels of the

dearly beloved, but more than all the fear nauscatingly sentimental kind. She will be St. Petersburg. There the American Conthat absence might drive her image from his heart, was too much for the fair Louisa. She perused bistory or science. Her heart will be fore the Emperor Nicholas, who, immedibe occupied by fictitious scenes and aims placed on fashion and dress and romantic attachments.

5. Be careful that her education gives her a smattering of all the accomplishments, without the slightest knowledge of the things really useful in life. Your daughter wont be spoiled so long as she has a real desire to be The above narrative, perhaps not in the same words, but in substance similar, was told to Justice Herkenwrath, night before last, at 5 o'clock, P. M., precisely. being of some real use to somebody pervading ber heart, and she will be soon ready as a spoiled daughter.

6. As a consequence, keep her in profound ignoranc of all the useful arts of housekeeping, impressing upon her mind that it is vul-gar to do anything for yourself, or to learn how anything is done in the house. A spoiled daughter should never be taught the mysteries of the kitchen—such things a lady al-ways leaves to the servants. It would be vulgar' for her to know how to dress trout or shad, to bake, to wash, to iron, to sweep, to wring the neck of a live chicken, pluck it and prepare it for breakfast, or to do anything We will not say that the functionary who that servants are hired to do. As a mistress of a house, it is her duty to sit on a velvet sofa all day, in the midst of a pyramid of silks and flounces, reading the last flash novel, was simply surprised. He shook his head and flounces, rending the last flash novel, and remarked that if the lady would retire to

money as she does to save it. Her happiness will be finished for her lifetime.—Hartford

drove a neighbor's cow to and from pasture. Such vulgar and profane language I never heard from the lips of a child. One day a

lady called him to her.
"Do you go to school, Willie?" A gruff "No," was the only reply.

"Can you read?" "No, not much; and I don't want to " The lady pitied the boy. He had no encouragement or instruction at home. His angelic expression played on her countenance parents were very poor, and what was far worse, vicious, and the people with whom he lived saw very little to encourage them to andible whisper - "Thy will be done on earth astruct him. After a few kind inquiries. "Will your call a minute as you go back,

Willie?" the lady asked.
He assented with a look of wender, and He assented with a look of wonder, and he procured a nice Testament, and wrote his same in it. In due time he called, seemed such in the Iron City College, under teach and comprehensive course of instruction pursued in the Iron City College, under teach As to kind, we should plant always a good warmth, three half pints of molasses, a table. pleased at the interest the lady felt in him ers who, by their experience and scholarship variety of white potatoes. We have not met spoonfull of essence of sprace, and the like and promised her that he would try to pick out at least one verse a day in his New Testament, and that he would go to meeting the next Sabbath.

Now a year has past. Among those who statedly worship at yonder Sanctuary there is not a more punctual or attentive worship per than Willie H --- . I love to watch him as he sits with his eyes riveted upon the Minister, seeming to drink in every word he utters. The same little Testament is seen in the Sabbath School as often as the week comes around. With his lesson well learned, and his hair neatly brushed back from a fine open brow, and in his clean "goto-meeting suit," you would not recognize him as the same ragged, rough, vulgar boy of a year ago. He still passes my house upon his daily errand, but the children are no longer called away at his approach. He is as modest and respectful as he was rude and

profane. distinguishing sense of that term. Poor and confidence in our virtue, and we feel that no humble people there were, as contrasted with dereliction of the bashand can or ought to ONE MANIAC CUT TO PIECES BY ANOTHER.— The Lunatic Asylum, at Columbus, Ohio, was recently the scene of a horrible affair, our race had come from the circles of the in Washington who suspect their truant lords most pretentious while many of the best and should sally out, 'swords and pistols by their offensive tenants in the institution. Among those confined was a butcher, whose insanity stolen their affections, would not this mark appeared to be of such a mild type, that he was allowed to range about the establishment The following shows what a woman thinks at will, and was considered "only a little cracked." At the commencement of the pre-"And yet this man, who could not meet the sent month, a new patient was brought to the hollow shells of humanity that formed his society at Washington until he had vindica- apparently entertained a feeling of extraordited his honor, must now meet the multitudes nary affection. The circumstance was notiat his trial-hear the coarse jeerings of un- ced by the keepers, but they paid no particuprincipled libertines -confront this wife who | lar attention to it; and the madman were albe magnanimously promised 'not to injure' lowed to be together almost continually. —
hear again and again, with exaggeration and One night, the butcher prevailed upon his new friend to sleep in his cell with him; but wived—meet the wondering looks of his little no sooser was the poor creature stretched one turning from father to mother for an exand his murderer grasping his throat. After making numerous other wounds in the body chapter of her life's reality! If he can do all this victim, the maniac cut the corpse into this and dare to meet this Maker at last with twelve or fourteen pieces, and pinned upon twelve or fourteen pieces, and pinned upon each a bunch of ribbons, and hung them upon hooks in the walls of his apartment as price meat! He then called to the other lunatics to come and buy of him, and had actually sold every piece before be was detected !-"The noise of the maniacs rejoicing over their A YOUTHFUL FATHER MATHEW.—A youth. S years of age, by the name of C. Langdon the keeper, who came in, and soon found that there was a man missing. He inquired of the batcher if he had seen him, and received BIANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants
Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Supornas, Executions, Justices' and Constables'
pornas, Executions, Justices' and C tions taken to prevent any future butchery.
The story seems almost too borrible to be true; but it is published in a columbus paper.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.—A man was committed to jail in Lock Haven last week on charge of murdering a man near Sinnemahoning, last winter.

SPUNEY YANKER WOMEN,-The musical world has been occupied with the debut of Madame Guerrabella, who is the daughter of If any parent wishes a recipe to spoil daughters, it can be easily and readily given, and can be proved by the experience of hundreds to be certain and efficacious:

Ward. She is remarkable for great beauty. Ward. She is remarkable for great beauty. go to Pike's Peak, hoping to reap golden treasures as the result of his journey, and on his return experience less difficulty "in consideration that she finds no happiness at home, and therefore will not be a free men, not baving been married in the Greek church, and that Miss Ward was also ed; but the American mother was not to be put down by threats or contempt—she im-mediately set forth with her daughter for ing a reprimand, declared it his imperial will that the marriage should be immediately per-formed in the imperial chapel of the palace. This was accordingly done, and Miss Ward became the Counters of Guerbel to all intents withdrew, nor would she ever apply for one farthing of the income, which the Count dare not, for the life of him, withhold from hers should she insist upon claiming it. The Yankee ladies must somewhat have surpris-

ed the Muscovite gentleman. RECEIPE FROM a Lapy .- A lady friend has sent us the following receips for making Lemon Ples and French Honey, which we publish with great pleasure in the Telegraph: LEMON PIE .- The juice and rind of one lemon; one cup of water; one tablespoonfull of corn starch; one cup of sugar; one egg, for one pie. Boil the water; wet the ecrn startch with a little cold water; stirit in until it boils up; pour it upon the butter and sugar; after it cools, add the egg and lemon, and bake with an upper and lower crust.

FRENCH HONEY .- One pound of white sugar; 6 eggs, leaving out the whites of two; the juice of three or four lemons, and the grated rind of two; and a quarter of a pound of butter. Stir over a slow fire until it is about the consistency of honey,-German-

slightest comfort till her mother taking a pocket Bible from the table, placed it in her hands. "What, is this mother?" inquired to separate the grains. the disconsolate little girl. "It is the Bible, my child." Immediately a score of its most consolatory passages presented themselves to her mind. She paused, turned her poor benighted eyeballs towards the ceiling, while an breathed forth in an impassioned, but scarcely as it is done in heaven !

-----CAUSE OF THE GREAT PROSPERITY OF THE enjoy the favor of many of the most distinguished scholars in the country, its present any other Commercial College in Pittsburgh, and is now the most popular and successful Commercial School in the United States.

ANOTHER DEAD MAN. SURE!-The Marrying woman is married again. Last summer was mentioned the circumstance of a German widow in the Third District marrying her fifth husband. A month or two afterward we published that the lady was again made a widow by the death of her fifth by yellow fever. We have now to record that she is again a wife, having taken her sixth lawful husband, in due form, a few days

We forbear repeating the jokes to which this wedding has given rise. The people around look upon the sixth husband as a dead man sure, before the summer is over, and say that the wedding should have been prevented by the police. Some of the lady's German friends say that she buried two husbands before leaving the old country. If this be true, the present husbands is her eigth .--IN. O. Cresent.

TAUGHT BY BIS WIFE.-The Litchfield (Ct.) Enquirer of April 21 says: "We know a man in Western New York who could not write when he was married, but who was instructed by his wife so thoroughly that within five years after his mar- tatees for the main or late crop. The almost riage he was elected high sheriff of his county and within ten years served four years in Congress, and is now one of the most prominent financiers in the Empire State, dent of a bank and worth probably half a million of dollars."

A FIDDLING JURGE -A correspondent of the New York Express says one of the jarors are most likely to take place between the on the Sickles case named Knight, that he took his fiddle with him for the purpose of solecing himself and fellows during the long evenings of their, seclusion, and played several airs. He had been regarded with suspicion because of certain Know Nothings antecedents. "But," says Mr. Brady, "if we had known that he played the fiddle we might have made our minds easy, for no fiddler was ever known to find a conviction for mur-

QUESTIONS FOR DEBATE.—If the traveler who took the course of human events has ever been hear! of since? the hollow of a log can be heard ?

If 12 inches make a foot, how many will make a leg? Do potatoes ever wear out, as we often hear of potato patches? If pig pens will write? Will the Cape of Good Hope fit a lady?

With four metallic qualifications, a man may be pretty shure of worldly success—they are gold in his pecket, silver in his tongue, brass in his face, and tron in his heart.

### Poetry.

SPRING WHISPERS.

BY CLARENCE MAY.

Spring is wafting bamly odors
From the sunny Southern scars,
And the maple buds are swelling On the tall and waving trees There is music in the streamlets That are sparkling down the vale, And a soft and gentle murmur

Fills the dewy evening gale. There are faries in the woodlands Singing all the Sunny day, As they bring the bright bood flowers From the Southland far away; And I know they linger near us, As the gay hours speed along. Breathing gladeome spirit music,

Filling every heart with song. But the Spring brings not the visions That it did in years of yore, Ere my heart knew aught of sorrow, Ah! "dear old time" is o'er:

And its music can not cheer me

Making earth far gayer, brighter, As it on my spirit fell. There are loved ones lowly sleeping Neath the cold and grassy sed;

With that soul enthrailing spell,

The I know that they are happy, For they have wandered home to God But the heart must ever sadden, When the loved of earth are gone, And we miss the voice that gladdened With its fond, devoted tone. Aye! the Sprigg is still as jeyous

As it was in days of yore, But I think of friends departed, And its music-spell is o'er. There are whispers in each zephyr, As it wanders lightly by, Telling all the beauty round us Is now budding but to die!

## Farmers' Department.

WORK FOR MAY. CORN PLANTING.

pushed on as urgently as possible. Bear in mind the necessity of closer planting than is usual, to give you a full crop of corn. While five feet square will give about 1,700 hills, in plaster, taking up as much of it as possil four feet each way will give 2,700 and three and your seed is ready for planting. ner bonding house and re-appear to the custome of her sex he would gladly accede to their wishes.

A short hour elapsed. Miss Chamberlain, attired in all the paraphernalia of hoops and and a half feet each way, more than 3,700 A short hour elapsed. Miss Chamberlain, attired in all the paraphernalia of hoops and other feminine et ceteras, now a blooming, blushing young lady of sweet seventeen, ontered the office, accompanied by the smiling and altogether bappy Mr. Patterson. Five minutes served to place them in a new relation, and after receiving the congratulations of the peace officer of the State they depart and not perform their way—"rejaicing" of course.

A short hour elapsed. Miss Chamberlain, attired in all the paraphernalia of hoops and other hards as the rate money as she does to save it. Her happiness money as she does to save it. Her happiness, blushing young lady of sweet seventeen, on their many sound lady of sweet seventeen, on the fifting of potatoes by the use of ashes at the rate money as she does to save it. Her happiness, she was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who in the lead, which ended in blindness. She was taken to an eminent occulist, who pronounced her incurable of a she sate, to an election at the doctor said about her state, without doing it irreparable damage. We pronounced her incurable of a she state, to an election at the course for the state has a full bitterly. Nothing seemed to yield her the quickly now with the planting-rolling the ashes cost 12; cents a bushel, and potato dry corn in tar till each grain is coated slightly, and sprinkling with gypsum or dry ashes

> CLOYER FIELDS. If you wish the land to have the benefit of the clover crop, be not tempted to turn in the stock until it comes into bloom. The greatest banefit to the soil is obtained by turning into the field, when in full bloom, stock enough to tramble quickly much the greater portion of it to the ground. If the clover is o be cut for hay, it is not thought to be sufficiently matured until about half of the blossoms have turned brown.

main crop, the Peach Blow stands high as to palatable, wholesome beverage. quality and productiveness. The Foxite (white) we know by experience to be excel-substitute honey for the molusses named lent in quality, and much more productive above, and for one third the ginger use alspice. than the Mercer. The Mercer is an old fa- Half the quantity of yeast will be found vorite as to quality, but a poor producer .- sufficient, and the bottling should occur the There are several other varieties which are second day instead of the next morning. It highly spoken of north of us by their several | will be fit to drink in four days after being advocates, as the Prince Albert and the battled, and will keep for many weeks. A Buck eye, which have not been tested with small quantity of acohol is formed during the

turned sod, if it can be had; though any well the making of mead. The alcohol formed worked, well manured ground will Where rot is feared, it is very desirable we that found in metheglin, while the alcohol think the manure the sod sufficiently in the fall by top dressing, and to apply only a mo-derate dressing of ashes and plaster at the beer or ment without forming any alvohol. time of planting. We are in the habit, however, of using all sorts of manures with success in immediate connection with the plant- propertion to the size of the family-draw a ings. Peruvian Guano is very good put in the drills at planting. Stable and other long manures we put on top of the plantings before covering. It acts as a mulch, and what a good tight boug, and near to that a gimlet is very important to this crop, preserves a uniform temperature. Time of planting .- Much difference of

opinion exists as to the time of planting pouniversal recommendation of the agricultural journals is to plant early. As early even as April and the beginning of May, It is sep-posed that the early planting exempts the crop in a measure from the liability to ret .-We doubt very much the correctness of this The corn will last to make five or six brewtheory, and think it should not be considered in determining the question. Our droughts middle of June and the middle of August -- It is no advantage to the crop to have the tubers forming at any time during the period If it begins to bloom by the middle of August there will be time enough to mature in this latitude, and the growth of the tuber will be going on during a period when the tem-perature of the earth will be more congenial. and when they will be most likely to have sufficient moisture. One of the largest crops we have ever made was in a season which was unusually dry until a fine rain come on the 16th of September. With a smarkable flourishing growth of vines, there was not a tuber formed until this rain occurred. Our experience was the same in the past year with a crop planted in July and just out of the ground by the first of August. We never made a better crop. Our opinion of the time of planting is, that the middle of June is soon enough, and we should not plant earlier unless as a matter of special convenience.— Other suggestions to be observed to ensure the coming up of the crop we defer till next month.

due time, to avoid less of flere, and lieve the animal from the oppresive constant warm weather advances. I is a question now as to washing the fluce back of the sheep, whether it is flat ally attended with much more injury flock than advantage to the fleece careful attention to the shearing, to p clipping and gashing the flesh, as well have the wool neatly and carefully tak -American Farmer.

COAL ASHES AS MANDRE. - A corr dent of the New England Farmer 1 mends the use of coal ashes for manure to prove their value gives and exper

made by an English farmer:
"The ground selected contained thre ches of clover; the first had no manur produced thirty eight pounds when cut head; the second, where four quarts of coal ashes, which had not been expos the weather, were applied, the produce fifty pounds; on the third perch, one of plaster was sown, and the crop we fifty four pounds. It will be seen that ushes increased the clover nearly one qu above that on which no manure was ap which goes to prove that this substance

valuable fertilizer." We never could find much benefit coal ashes. In 1856 we tried them in g the pumpkins. One vine grown on a he ashes about two feet thick, was a minplant, growing but about four feet in let and producing pumpkins about the si

POTATO PLANTING.—Hon. A. B. Die son, of Steuben county, N. Y., furnishes New York Tribune with the following n of preventing the potato rot :

Cut each potato so as to leave but eyes on each piece, and make that piece practicable without injuring the chit or If you plant in drills, put these pieces twitches apart; if in hills, put three in a hill Of course, the core of the potato-th fourths of its bulk, if a large one-is left to eaten or otherwise disposed of. By this m the seed goes far, and, and should it atter to rot, it can do comparatively little barn A large, whole potato will send up larger more vigorous stalks, but will give no a pler yield. As a further preventive again rot, Mr. D. gives his potato and most ot CORN PLANTING.

The preparation of the ground will now be Pour a pint of tar in ten gallons of boil

sold at 35 cents, returning full 50 cents a b shel for the ashes employed.

#### Accipes

How to Make Spruce Beer. As the season is at hand when pleasan summer drinks, free from alcoholic influence are frequently brewed by the housewife, or the well-brought-up daughters, who are taught a little of everything in the way o household duties—we append the following

with a yellow potato that any unimal above a quantity of ginger-mix well together, with hog should eat, and it is amazing to see the a gill of yeast; let stand over night, and botnumber of students is fully ten times that of variety of, miserable rooms with which the tle in the morning. It will be in good condimarket is glutted, called potatoes. For the tion to drink in twenty-four hours. It is a

> us. The Carter, though a good potato, has fermentation, and this prevents the acetous fermentation so common to spruce beer .-The crops should be plagted in a rich well. The essence of spruice is of course left out in do .- from the fermentation of honey, resembles from the fermentation is rum. Those who

3. Prepare a five or ten gallon keg, in piece of coarse bobinet, or very coarse bookmuslin over the end of the faucet that is inserted into the keg, to prevent its choking, ole, with a peg to fit it tight.

Receipe for Five Gallons .- One quart of ound core, put into the keg, with half a gallon of moisses; then filled with cold water to within two inches of the bung. Shake well, and in two or three days it will be fit for use. Bung tight. If you want spruce flavor, add one teaspron

of essence of spruce-lemon, if lemon is preferred-ginger, or any flavor you prefer .-ings ; when it is exhausted, renew it. When the beer passes from the vinous to the asceous ferment-tion, it can be corrected by adding a little more melasses and water.

This is a simple, cheap beverage, costing about three cents a gallon. After the beer becomes ripe, it ought to be kept in a cool place, to prevent it from becoming sour be fore it is exhausted .- Germantown Telegroph.

PARSNEP WINE -To each gallon of water add four pounds of parsueps, washed and peeled; boil till tender; drain, but do not bruise them, for no after remedy will make the wine clear; to each gallon of the liquor add 3 pounds of loaf sugar, and half cunce erude tertar, and when it has cooled to the tempature of 75 9, put in a little new yeast; et it stand four days in a tub, in a warm reom; then turn it, and bung up when the fermentation has ceased. March and October are the best seasons for making it. It should remain twelve months in casks before it is bottled.

To Daive Away Rats - It is stated in the coming up of the crop we defer till next the Boston Cultivator, that cotton batting sprinkled over with pulverized potash, will drive rats from premises infeated by them, if crowded into their boles.