SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1859.

peared as well as usual."

The Sunbury American.

The Sunbury American. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

NEW SERIES, VOL. 12, NO. 11.

BY H. B. MASSER, Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year-in advance. No Parga discontinued until ALL arrearages There is a sound of thunder afar,

TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address Seven do. do. 10 00 20 00 Fifteen Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub weightion to the American. Fostimasters will please act as our Agents, and frank atters containing subscription money. They are permit set to do this under the Post Office Law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING One Square of 12 hoes' 3 tunes, . . \$1 00 One Square of 12 hues' 3 times, Every subsequent insertion, The Square, 3 months, 3/x months, Danices Cards of Five lines, per annum, Merchants and others, advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting different adver-tisements weekly. The Larget Advertisements, as per agreement.

JOB PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment n well se-sected JOB OFFICE, which will emble 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 Jolumbia. References in Philadelphia:

Chas. Gibbons, Esq. Linu, Smith & Co. Hon. Job E. Tyson, Somers & Snodgrass, J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN GEORGE HILL.

HILL & GOBIN,

Attorneys at Law, BUNBURY, PA.

AVING associated themselves together for

CHARLESMATTHEWS Attornen at Law,

No. 128 Brondway, New York. Will carefully attend to Collections and all entrusted to his care, May 21, 1858.

ELANES! BLANES!! A new supply of Summons', Executions, Warrants, Supmans, Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds. Leases, Naturalization papers, Justices and Constables Fee Bills, &c., &c., just printed

and for sale at this Office. Sunbury, April 30, 1859. COAL! COAL! COAL!

From the Coal Mountain Colliery. VIIE subscriber, now operating the Coal Moun-

L tain Colliery, at Mt. Casmel, is prepared to furnish all sizes of White Ash Coal from his "1 colliery. This is a superior quality of White Ash Coal, which he is prepared to furnish tention to the great and of life." "Non't go!" "But, n tention to the great and of life." FREDERICK FAHRION. Mt. Carmel, April 23, 1859. HIDE, OIL & LEATHER STORE D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS, No. 31 South Third Street, between Market and Cheanut Streets, FHILADELFHIA, Core and Spanish Hules, Dried and salted 1 Dry and Green Salted Patha Kupe, TANNERS' OIL, TAN-NLRS' AND CURRIERS TOOLS, and general amor-ment of Leather, Finished and in the Rough. ALSO RED SOLE LEATHER.

Select Poetry. THE WAR.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

Storm in the South that darkens the day. Storm of battle and thunder of war, Well, if it do not roll our way, Storm | Storm ! riflemen form ! Ready, be ready to meet the storm !

Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form ! Be not deaf to the sound that warns ! Be not guil'd by a despot's plea ! Are figs of thistles, or grapes of thorns ? How should a despot set men free ? Form ! form ! riffemen form !

Ready, be ready to meet the storm i Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form i Let your Reforms for a moment go, Look to your butts and take good aims, 10 00

Better a rotten borough or so, Than a rotton fleet or a city in flames ! Form ! Form ! riflemen form !

Ready, be ready to meet the storm ! Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form ! Form, be ready to do or die !

Form in Freedom's name and the Queen's ! Frue, that we have a faithful ally, But only the Devil knows what he means. Form ! form ! riflemen form !

Ready, be ready to meet the storm ! Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form !

the practice of Law, all business in this and adjoining counties, entrusted in their charge will be attended to with fidelity and despatch. Office in a temper by no means amiable, rang the North side of Market Square; a few doors east of bell violently. There was no answer! He the Court House. TE^o Counsel given in the German language. Sunbary, April 30, 1859.— In the German language. Sunbary, April 30, 1859.— In the German language. In t

you to go quietly, you know. It is so wear-ing on the nerves to have a long illness; and besides, my dear, there will be no funeral ex-(11th), he notes there was wind and rain, and cians, and never uttered sigh or complaint.

besides, my dear, there will be no funeral ex-penses, and that is quite a raving." Mrs. Peters' lip quivered, and her large blue eyes filed with tears. Joe longed to stop his heartless speech and comfort her but he was fearful the desired effect was not gain-the was the fear the motion of Was.

the secretary of war. "So, my dear," he continued, "if you must go, I have been thinking of getting auother wife." the secretary of war. About 10 o'clock be mounted his horse, and rode out as usual to make the rounds of the estate. The ominous ring round the well," said he. the secretary of war. bowed assent, for I could not speak. He the again and said, "Do you And win thereby a prouder fame Than follows king or warrior's name. The workingmen, whate'er their tasl ing night, proved a fatal portent. "About 1 o'clock," he notes "it began to (which was between teb and eleven o'clock) snow, soon after hail, and then turned to a his breathing became easier. He lay quietly; settled cold rain." Having on an overcoat, he withdrew his hand from mine and left his ha continued his rids without regarding the own pulse. I saw his countenance change .-

You will like her, for she is your boson the Post Office in the evening. Washington the Post Office in the evening. Washington the struggle or a sigh." franked the letters, but observed that the a struggle or a sigh.

weather was too bad to send a servant out with them. Mr. Lear perceived that snow Washington, who was seated at the foot of was banging to his hair, and expressed fears | the bed, asked with a firm and collected voice that he had got wet; but he replied, No, his "Is he gone?" I could not speak, but held up ren 1 What !" "Well, my dear, it seems to be the best I had been waiting for him, he sat down to can do ! I don't want to leave my business to the table without changing his dress. "In is now over; I shall soon follow him; I have the evening." writes his secretary, "he ap- no more trials to puss through."

On the following morning the snow was

The start is a restore are in the start is a rest to set to the start is a rest to res

rise, but when the General's arm was ready for the operation, became agitated. "Dou't be afraid," said the General, as well as he could speak. Rawlins made an incision. "The orifice is not large enough," said Wash-the operation became agitated and concerning her entire person. She is then the operation became agitated are write the others. After all the operation became agitated are write the others. After all the operation became agitated are write the others. After all the operation became agitated are write the others. After all the operation became agitated are write the others. After all the operation became agitated are write the others. After all the others of the provide the others of the others of the provide the others. After all the others of the provide the others of the provide the others of the provide the others. whether the treatment was proper, and fear-ful that too much blood might be taken, beg-ged Mr. Lear to step it. When he was alive and the subsequent horrors. Whether the inclination and courage enough to in the subsequent horrors. Whether the inclination is a second risk of being roasted is truck the snake on the wall he here and the

PERFECTION OF COUNTERFEITING .- Spurious

THE WORKINGMAN. The noblest men I know on earth. Are men whose hands are brown with toil Who, backed by no ancestral graves, How down the woods and till the soil;

The workingmen, whate'er their task, To carve the stone or bear the hod-They wear upon their bonest brows The royal slamp and seal of God !

And brighter are the drops of sweat Than diamonds in a coronet ! God bless the noble workingmen, Who rear the cities of the plain, Who dig the mines and build the ships

And drive the commerce of the main : God bless them, for their swarthy hands Have wrought the glory of all lands

From the Peoria Transcript, May 15. Terrific Fight with a Rattlesnake. We have bitherto supposed the day long ince passed for chronicling a big snake fight in the vicinity of the Central City, but such it appears is not the case, from a scene which recently transpired within a short drive from "No doubt! Oh I you great brutal, hate-ful..."
"No doubt! Oh I you great brutal, hate-ful..."
"Stop, my dear, don't fly into a fury. We will try to spend our last week in happiness. Oh, by the way, I have a proposition to make"

Poetry

bills of the Brighton (Mass.) Bank, were pain in circulation in Bonton last week, which the engraver himself believed to be genuine. I was only when a microscope was used that the bills were discovered to be counterfeit. were so perfectly executed, that it is said

would be impossible for any practiced discover the difference without the and the the microscope. HIGH PRICE FOR ONE VATE -- Money was

OLD SERIES, VOL 19. NO 37

spent with a lavish prodigality at the sec-election in Great Britain. The Explanation pers in reporting the election of a member Parliament by one vote over his opposed say that vote cost over \$700.

If a man reapeth what-yer he seweth, sites a harvest of coats and breches our tail will have one of these days.

Jarmers' Beparimen

EXPERIENCE WITH CALTURE $\rightarrow A$ correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph scotthat paper as follows: "I manared a posthat paper as follows: "I manufed a of sod for this erop, plowed it in, effer pl ing, sowed about 200 pounds guato to p acre, harrowed it well, indged slightly, fr-drilled in the seed. They did not come well on account of too much wet at time. One half of the seed was of the low variety; the other was white. We now barvesting them. The white once

All of which will be sold low for Cash, or the unun

Credit. IP All kinds of Leather in the Rough wanted, for which the highest market price will be given, in cash, or taken in exchange for Heles. 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 atches, and all hardware necessary for building. A splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scisrs. German Silver Spoons.

Locking Glasses,

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

PATENT WHEEL GREASE,

WIIIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as ing SUFLEIOE to anything of the kind ever induced. As it does not gum upon the axles is much more durable, and is not affected by ; weather, remaining the same in summer at winter, and put up in tin canisters at 373 and cents, for sale by A. W. FISHER. July24, 1858.-

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

SUNBURY, PA. lections attended to in Northumberland and

oining Counties. Is acquainted with the man language. REFERENCE : I. J. Wolverton, Esq., Sunbury, Pa., leo. F. Miller, Esq., Lewisburg, Pa.

. II. Ziegenfus, Philadelphia, Pa. enjamin"Kamerer, unbury, Aug. 14, 1858 .- 1y.

Blacksmithing. JAMES F. DEEN.

SUNBURY, PA., SPECTFULLY informs the public that

he has commenced the above business in ury, and is prepared to do all kinds of blacking to order, including horseshoeing in the

will also put up iron railing in the most wed style and patrern. untry produce taken in exchange. abury, Oct. 16, 1858 .- tf

FURNITURE POLISH.

he polish on all kinds of Furniture, Glass, ige Bodies, Hair Cloth, &c. Also, for re-g spots, hiding scratches, &c., &c. War-to dry immediately and retain its gloss.--

50 cts. per bottle. Sold by A. W. FISHER.

17, 1858.

125

CKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar ines, &c., &c., just received and for sale rugStore of A, W.FISHER bury, August, 1857 .- ly

D WARRANTS .- The highest price i be given for Land Warrants bythe sub-H. B MASSER

"Hang it all, madam, I would like to enjoy my life while I do have it. Here was I, the

happiest man in the United States, with a pleasant home, a chatty, cheerful, loving wife and good quiet children; and now, since you and the little woman threw herself into a have joined the Millerites, what am 17" chair, in a fit of hysterics. "Oh, Joseph, if you would only come into that blessed circle !"

"Oh, Muria, if you would only come out of Where are the boys ?" it.

"I am sure I don't know."

"Are they going to school to day ?" "My dear, their teacher has given up the school, and is turning her mind to more exalted objects. Oh! Joseph, turn now while there is time. You have still a week for preparation and repentance."

"Repentance | Well, when I take up the subject, it will take rather more than a week | concluded that she won't go !" to put it through."

And Mr. Peters put on his coat and took up his hat.

"Joseph," said his wife, "you need not send home any dinner. I shall be out, and I'll take the boys over to their uncle's to dine." Joe made no answer, unless the violently emphatic manner in which he closed the door was one. Muttering with anger, he strode into a restaurant to make a breakfast. Here he was hailed by one of his bachelor friends, Fred. Somers, who looked up as be

heard Joe's order. "Hallo !" he cried, "You here ? Why what

re you doing here at	breakfast time?	Wife
ick ?"		
"No !"		
"Had a quarrel ?"		
"No !"		
"Gone out of town ?"		
"No!"		
	a breakfast at 1	Same 2
"Then why don't yo	u preakiest at i	nome t
himney on fire ?"		
"No !"		
"Servants all dead ?"	* ·	
"No !"		
"Children sick ?"		
"No!"		
"Well, what in thun	der is to pay ?"	
"Maria's joined the		
		1.0
Fred cave a long wh	istle and then a	ald.

Fred gave a long whistle, and then said. "Going to ascend next week ?" "Yes, and if I don't commit suicide in the meantime, you may congratulate me, I am almost distracted. Can't get a decent meal, children running riot, servants saucy, house all in confusion, wife in the blues, either quoting the speeches of the elders at me, or sewing on a white robe, and groaning at every

third stitch. Hang it all, Fred., I've a great mind to take poison, or join the army !" "H'm! h'm! you give an enchanting pic-ture but I think I can suggest a cure."

"A cure !" "Yes, if you will promise to follow my ad-

At tea-time Mr. Peters entered his home, whistling. Maria was seated at the table, sewing on her white robes, and there were no

signs of preparation for the evening meal. "Maria, my dear," said Mr. Peters, cheerfully, "is tea ready ?" "I don't know," was the answer, "I have

been out all day, attending meeting." "Oh, very well, never mind. Attending meeting? You are resolved, then, to leave me next week ?"

'Oh! Joe, I must go when I am called." "Yes, my dear, of course. Well, I must re-ign myself, I suppose by the way, my dear, has it ever occurred to you that I would be

left a widower with three children? I think I am a handsome man yet, my love," and Joe walked over to the glass, passed his fingers

"Sarah ! Don't dare to mention Sarah to me again ! 1-1-oh !-1 um fairly choking!" Next morning, Mr. Peters met Fred, in the street.

"Another wife, my love. The house must be kept in order, and the boys cared for." "The grief was gone from Maria face, but

her teeth were set with a look of fierce wrath.

"Another wife, Joe ! Another wife !" "Yes. I think I have selected a good suc-

cessor. I deliberated a long time, when I

"Yes, my dear. I think on the day you

"What I that good for nothing, silly, emp-ty-headed old maid, the mother of my child-

go a courting, and she will have me I am cer-

ascend, I will marry Sarah Ingram !"

"My bosom friend !"

"Well old boy, how goes it ?" "Fred," was the reply, "I am the happiest man in the world! I have regained my wife and domestic peace, and got rid of a busy,

tattling old maid, who under pretence of loving my wife, was everlastingly interfering in all our household arrangements." "Then Mrs. Peters will not ascend ?" "No. If Sarah is to be my second wife,

and step-mother to my children, Mrs. P. bus

GEORGE WASHINGTON. We copy from the New York Tribune, the

following account of the last scenes in the life of the "Father of his Country," as given in the concluding volume of Irving's Life of Washington :--Winter had now set in, with occasional

wind and rain and frost, yet Wushington still kept up his active round of in-door and ontdoor avocations, as his diary records. He was in full health and vigor, dined out occasionally, and had frequent guests at Mount Vernon, and as usual, was part of every day in the saddle, going the rounds of his estates, and, in his military phraselogy, "visiting the

ostrosis" He had recently walked with his favorite nephew about the grounds, showing the improvements he intended to make, and had especially pointed out the spot where he purposed building a new family vanit, the old one being damaged by the roots of trees which had overgrown it and caused it to leak --"This change," said he, "I shall make the first of all, for I may require it before the rest.

"When 1 parted from him," adds the nephew, "he stood on the steps of the front door where he took leave of myself and another. * * * It was a bright frosty morning; he had taken his usual ride, and the clear healthy flush on his cheek, and his sprightly manner, brought the remark from both of us that we had never seen the General look so well. 1 have sometimes thought him decidedly the lively mood, so full of pleasantry, so agreenble to all with whom he associated, that I could hardly realize he was the same Washington whose dignity awed all who approach-

ed him." For sometime past Washington had been "Yes, if you will promise to follow my and vice, I will make your home pleasant, your wife cheerful, and your children happy." "Do it !" cried Joe. "I'll follow your word "Do it !" cried Joe. "I'll follow your word tion of the several farms, with tables designation of the several farms are several farms, with tables designation of the several farms wit occupied in digesting a complete system on which his estate was to be managed for sever-

thirty folio pages, and was executed with down. that clearness and method which characterment, showing the soundness and vigor of his

iety," said he on a previous occasion, "is to

have all these concerts in such a clear and distinct form that no reproach may attach it-self to me when I have taken my departure you for for the land of spirits."

ington. The blood, however, ran pretty freely, and Mrs. Washington, uncertain

about to notic the string the General put up

bis hand to prevent him, and as soon as he could speak murmured, "more, more;" but Mrs. Washing ton's doubts prevailed, and the bleeding was stopped, after about half a pint of blood had been taken. External applications were now made to the throat, and his feet were bathed in warm water, but without

affording any relief. His old friend, Dr. Craik, arrived between eight and nine, and two other physicians, Drs. Dick and Brown, were called in. Various remedies were tried, and additional

bleeding, but all of no avail. "About half-past four o'clock" writes Mr. Lear, "he desired me to call Mrs. Washington to his bedside, when he requested her to go down into his room and take from his desk two wills, which she would find there, and bring them to him, which she did. Upon looking at them, he gave her one, which he observed was useless, as being superceeded by the other, and desired her to burn it, which she did, and took the other and put it into

her closet. "After this was done, I turned to his bedside and took his hand. He said to me : "I find 1 am going : my breath cannot last long. I believed from the first that the disorder would prove fatal. Do you arrange all my late military letters and papers. Arrange my accounts and settle my books, as you know more about them than any one else; and let Mr. Rawlins finish recording my other letters which he has begun. I told him this would be done. He then asked if I recollected anything which was essential for they split his whistlin forever-the charm him to do, as he had but a very short time to

so near his end. He observed, smiling, that Placerville Index. he certainly was, and that, as it was the debt which we must all pay, he looked to the event with perfect resignation.

In the course of the afternoon he appeared to be in great pain and distress from the difficulty of breathing, and frequently changhandsomest man I ever saw ; and when in a ed his posture in the bed. Mr. Lear endeav. ored to raise him and turn him with as much ease as possible. "I am afraid I fatigue you too much," the General would say.---Upon being assured to the contrary, "Well,"

> His servant, Christopher, had been in the that coin shipped in order to carry on our room during the day, and almost the whole time on his feet. The General noticed it in the afternoon, and kindly told him to sit into the large trade of the Pacific, and the

About five o'clock his old friend, Dr. Craik that clearness and method which character is a special into the room, and approached the came again into the room, and approached the bedside on the 10th of December, and was accompanied by a letter of that date to his manager or steward. It is a valuable docu-trom my first attack, that I should not surcame again into the room, and approached the vive it-my breath cannot last long." The intellect at this advanced stage of his exis-tence, and the love of order that reigned Throughout his affairs. "My greatest anx-de in grief. doctor pressed his hand in silence, retired

Between five and six the other physicians came in, and he was assisted to sit up in the bed. "I feel I am going," said he ; "I thank you for your kind at entions, but I pray you to take no more trouble about me ; let me go It was evident, however, that full of bealth and vigor, he looked forward to his long-cherished hope, the enjoyment of a serene old sge in this home of his heart. According to his diary, the morning on which these voluminous instructions to his the mystery :

Powen or Music .- Squire G, tells the folowing good Hoosier yarn, demonstrative of the power of music over the human mind :-Some years ago, a tall, gaunt, knock kneed, red-headed, cross-eved, lummux of a Hoosier, who was a hunter of the classical Wabash, conceived the idea of making a visit to the some, and was, of course, from his native terwards taken from the cistern, when it was impudence and unearthly ugliness, the "ob-served of all observers." One morning the whole neighborhood was astonished with the been preserved, and are placed in Shoaff's in them, and without any covering ; hang news that the ugly Hoosier had eloped with Museum for exhibition. Mrs. B., an amiable and good-looking wo-man, wife of Mr. B. For two long years the

lisconsolate husband mourned over his untoward bereavement : at the end of that period, however, to his atter astonishment, one day, in popped Mrs. B., looking as bright and rosy as ever. After the first joyful greeting was over, the injured B. thus adlressed his truant spoure : "Nancy, how could you take up with that onairthly ugly

Hoosier, and leave me and the children all forforn, as you did ?" "Well, Josh," said Navey, "that thar tarnal ugly critter from Indiatiny, was a little the best whistler I ever hearn tell on ; you know I was fond of whistlin ; I used to think you could whistle some, but I never heard whistlin as is whist-in till I net that ar Wabash feller. He jest whistled my tensor clean away, and I followed him on that account. A short time ago, however, he caught the measles, and was broken, and so I concluded to come back continue with us. I told him I could recol-lect nothing; but that I hoped he was not awfullest whistler that ever puckered !'-

A NEW Cols .- We were shown, yesterday. one of the new American dollars, coined a the California mint, intended to benefit the merchants of the Pacific in their trade with the Chinese. They have, heretofore, been much embarrassed for the want of com which being thus notified, the Postmaster may sell could facilitate them in their trade with the chinese, between whome an immerce business tice has been given, or where the l'ostmaster is annually carried on. In consequence of the has neglected sending the same, he is liable Upon being assured to the contrary, "Well," observed be gratefully, "it is a debt we must pay to each other, and I hope when you want aid of this kind, you will find it." parity and intrinsic value of the Mexican dol-far none other is regarded as a legal tender in the Chinese country, so that a premium of from twelve to fifteen cents is given here, and assurance of the Chinese that it is a regular their negligence. dollar, of American coinage-circulat ng for that throughout the United States, it will

eventually supercede the the Mexican dollar, and thereby give to our merchants an advan tage over all others in a business point of view. The weight of this new dollar is 4124 grains. -Patriot and Union.

Lucy Stone says "there is cotton in the ears of men and hope in the bosoms of wo men." Got the cotton and hope in the wrong

places, Lucy. THE LOVER'S PUZZLE .- To learn to read the following, so as to make good sense, is

I thee read see that me. Love is down will I'll have But that and you have you'll One and up and you if

obliged to dance with the others. After all sing enemy. After a few more kicks, and in two waters, for the hops have a lendency this is over she is free to marry again, if she watching his opportunity, he fired it, making to bind more than to extract the juice; the roots should be boiled five or six hours. for it struck the snake on the head, and be- Then strain, add a quart of molasses to three tween the one sent and the wall, he became gallons of syrap, brown half a pound of bread a "pretty well used up sarpint." and put into it ; if too thick, dilute with cold

Weak and exhausted, our hero, by the as- water. When luke warm, add a plat of fresh sistance of his wife, was enabled to climb lively yeast that contains to salt. from the pit, but when once more upon the a temperate situation, cover, but not so tight earth he faisted away, and it was some time as to entirely exclude the air. When fermen-before he recovered. For several succeeding to d keep in a tight keg, or bottle, and cork. days he was quite unwell, owing probably to To KEEP Ecos - A lady writer in the the poisonous effluvia inhaled, while his desperata exercises in the encounter rendered him exceedingly lame. The snake was afhim exceedingly lame. The snake was aftions :-- "Procure shallow baskets, which are rather course or open (they should held eight or ten dozen eggs:) carefully place the eggs found to measure seven feet in length, and contained thirteen ratiles ! The latter have

them on hails or books driven into the beams of the cellar. The lighter and more siry the ----

cellar is the longer the eggs will keep good." DUTIES OF POST MASTERS .- For the information of Postmasters who have not studied BARN ITCH.-This disorder is a trouble-some and unsightly difficulty, and one which the Post Office Laws relating to newspapers, and to the point out their duties and responvery liable to run through a herd of catile sibilities relating to persons who neglect or refuse to lift their papers from the office, we to the sorious detriment of the appearance of the stock The remedy is very simple and we direct their attention to the following proviare informed by Paoli Lathrop, Esq., of Hudley Falls, Mass., a very efficacions one.

Whenever a person, to whom a newspaper Take a cob and rub the effected part notil the is regularly address d. neglects or refuses to take said newspaper from the Post Office surface is smooth, and apply some grease an an emollient. within a reasonable length of time, it shall be the duty of the Postmister, at the office To DESTROT RATS .- The Griffin (Ga.) Emwhere such papers is not lifted, to give written ire State says that a lady in that city, whose notice to the publisher of the fact, settlag forth the reasons so far as they may be known some varmints, gives the simple remedy o

dissolving copperas in water (make it strong) to him The mere return of a newspaper, marked and sprinkle in the most prominent places, will make them leave at a two-forty rate and refused" or "not lifted," is not sufficient nono mistake. She tried it successfully; and has not been troubled with rats or mice since. ice, and the publisher is not obliged to pay any attention to it. The following in the form of a legal notice :---It is simple and will not cost much to try it.

[Name of Postoffice and date.] Publisher of [name of newspaper.] Sin := Your paper addressed to [name of idividual] is not taken out of this office.

Reason-[state the reason, if known] [Name of Postmasfer.] This notice must be mailed to the publishwater, letting it remain in a warm place till the alum is dissolved. The allum water is to be applied hot, by means of a brush, to every er and franked by the Posmaster. If the oint and crevice. Brush the crevices in the loor of the skirting board if they are suspecpublisher continues to send the paper, after ted places; whitewash the ceiling, putting in plenty of alum, and there will be an end to their dropping from thence. IT MAY DO -- It is stated that scattering a few lettuce seed in different parts of the gar can collect the amount from him the same as | den is a remedy for the cut worm, 71.

from a regular subscriber. It is important that Postmasters should worms get under the leaves of the lettuce and live on them, and do not touch any other bear this iff mind, as a publisher of a news, paper cannot keep trace of his subscribers, and it is unfair that he should lose his pay by up.

Two Irishmen were one evening engaged in the highly important task of stealing a few peaches. Pat being the more nimble of the two had climbed the tree, and was busily tive. No one, with only half an eye, can fail engaged in shaking the fruit therefrom, when he was stopped by Jamie with the exclama

"Arrah, Pat, and shure have payches legs ? "No. you fool, why do ye ask that question

ye blatherhoad, don't be making a noise bu pick up the payches," replied Pat. "But, Pat, are yeas shure that payches havn't any legs?" continued Jamie. "Didn't I tell yeas they hadn't, ye bloody Sona Biscuit .- Have ready oue teaspoon ful of soda dissolved in a pint of sweet milk ; rub two tenspoonfuls of cream tartar in the

spalpeen," answered Pat. "Well then," said Jamie, "if psychos baln't Hour you use, and also a lump of butter the size of an egg. Make the batter about an atiff as for other buiscuits: got legs, be the mortal gob I've swollered a sthraddle-bog." Jamie had swallowed a tree toad.

ANOTHER ILINT .-- It is not necessary that your flows garden should be full of all kinds of plants and flowers, but it should be neat and well kept. It is the cultivation rather than the kind of flower that makes it attrac-I to see this. WORNS IN HORSES, - A correspondent writes

that "a single handfill" of salt given to a horse in cut feed, three times a day, proved effectual in riding him of worms. Another writes that a tablespoonful of copperas given to the horse will carry off the worms .- - Hoston Cultivalor.

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ouse became so infested with these trouble-

DEATH TO THE BUGS .- The following reme-

dy is said to be infallible. Take two penuds of alum, bruise it, and reduce it nearly to

powder ; dissolve it in three quarts of boiling