The Sunbury American.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 13, NO. 31.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY. OCTOBER 27, 1860.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 21, NO 5

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER. Market Square, Sunbury, Penna. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. TWO DOLLARS per annum to be paid half year-

TO CLUBS: Three Copies to one address - - Seven do. do. - - - Fifteen do. do. - - -

Five dollars in silvance will pay for three year's sub-ription to the American, a ostiquisters will please act as our Agents, and frank iters containing subscription money. They are permit al to do this under the Post Office Law. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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

LP Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

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

H. B. MASSER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of Nor-numberland, Union, Lycoming Montour and

References in Philadelphia: Hon. Job R. Tyson, Somers & Smedgrass, Linn, Smith & Co

Charles Matthews Attorney at Law, No. 128 Broadway, New York.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, REBUILT AND REFURNISHED, Cor. of Howard and Franklin Streets, a few Squares West of the N. C. R. R. Depot,

BALTIMORE-Tenns, \$1 pen Day G. LEISENRING, Proprietor, From Sehns Grove, Pa. July 16, 1859 -- tf

G. SOMERS & SON,

Importers and Dealers in Cloths, Cassimeres. Vestings, Taylors Trimmings, &c.,

No 32 South Fourth Street, between Market and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia. Merchants others visiting the city would find it to their advantage to give them a call and examine their stock.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! W. FISHER, at his Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa., SCOOPS, SHOVEL'S, FORKS, LOG-CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS-

CUT SAWS. Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb's atches, and all hardware necessary forbuilding.

A splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scisors, German Silver Spoons.

Looking Glasses.

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

DEFOREST, ARMSTRONG & CO. DRY GOODS MERCHANTS. 80 and 82 Chambers Street, New York. Would notify the Trade that they are opening Weekly, in new and beautiful patterns, the

WAMSUTTA PRINTS.

also the Amoskeag,

Country for perfection of execution and design in full Madder Colors. Our Prints are cheaper than any in market, and meeting with extensive

Orders promptly attended to. Pebruary 4, 1860,-1y pl

J. P. SHINDEL GOBIN, Attorney & Counsellor at Law SUNBURY, PA.

WILL attend faithfully to the collection of claims and all professional business in the counties of Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder. ounsel given in the German language.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860,-1y

LINCOLN. WOOD & NICHOLS, Manufacturers and Importers.

Silk onnets, French Flowers, ANAMA, PALM LEAF, LEGHORN AND STRAW HATS, o. 725 Chesnut Street, 2 doors above Masonic Temple, PHILADELPHIA.

May 26, 1860 .- 4m

THE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. OADWAY, CORNER OF FRANKLIN STREET NEW YORK CITY,

ers inducements to Merchants and Tourists visiting w 5 or k, mosurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolisal delivery of the most dway.

Being conducted on the European plan, visitors ive in the best style, with the greatest economy.

It is connected with

Taylor's Celebrated Saloons. rd visitors can have their meals, or, if they desire will be furnished in their own rosms.

The face served in the Satoons and Hotel is ne-yledged by opicates, to be vastly superior to that of cledged by epicares, to be the first in the city, ther Hutel in the city, the Hutel in the city, it all these advantages, the cost of living in the int all these advantages, the cost of living in the ational, is much below that of any other first class national, is much below that of any other first class and control of the cost of the cost

LANKS! BLANKS!! new supply of Summons', Executions.
Warrants, Supmans, Doeds, Mortgages,
Is, Leases, Naturalization papers, Justices

nstables Fee Bills, &c., &c., just printed for sale at this Office. nbury, April 30, 1859.

LDING'S Prepared Gluc, and Shelleys Muchings see per bottle and brush 25 cents. bul Elixir of Calisaya Bark & Henzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW LCT OF HARDWARE & SAD. DLERY. Also, the best assortment of Iron and Steel to be found in the county, at the noth store of FRILING & GRANT. abury, June 2, 1860.

The Sunbury American. | ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS.

J. H. ENGEL. of Sunbury, Pa., HAS just arrived with splendid STOCK of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, from Philadelphia, to which he respectfully invites his friends and the Public to call and inspect, he will spare no time in showing them. Among his stock of goods will befound, FINE BLUE AND BLACK

FRENCH CLOTH Fine Black and Fancy Casimeres Tweeds, Sat-inetts, Jeans, Black Italian Cloth, Cashmerette, Cottonade, Linens, Linen Drill, Linen Check,

and Farcy Vesting, also a large assortment of Ready-made CLOTHING for men and boys FOR LADIES WEAR,

Black and Fancy Dress Silk very cheap, Silk Tissue, Bereges, Chali and Chali Robes, Berege Delaine, Berege Robes, Figured Brilliant and a variety of other Dress Goods, Spring and Summer Shawls, Mantillas, Parasols, a good assort-ment of white goods, Collars, Sleeves, Irish Linen, Shirt fronts, Marseilles, Brilliant &c. A general assortment of domestic Dry Gords. Also a large stock of Hats and Caps, Boots

and shoes, Hardware, Queens and Glassware, Groceries, Cedarware, Stone and Earthenware, Drugs and Paints, Salt, Fish, Cheese, Ham, Oil, Tar &c. &c.
N. B.—Wall and Window Paper, Floor and Table Oil Cloth, Carpets, all the above will be

sold at low prices for cash or country produce taen in exchange for Goods. J. H. ENGEL. Sunbury, May. 19, 1860,-tf.

New Air Line Route TONEW YORK. ORTEST IN DISTANCE AND QUICKEST IN

NEW YORK AND HARRISBURG. READING, ALLENTOWN AND EASTON.

Morning Express West leaves New York at 6 a. M. and Philadelphia at 8 a. M., arrives at Harrisburg at 12 45 r. M. connecting at Harrisburg with train on Northern Central Road for Sunbary, Wilmansport, Lock Haven and inter-mediate stations.

Mail Train West leaves New York at 12 noon, and Mail Train West leaves New York at 12 noon, and Philadelphra at 3.30 p. 3., connecting with train on Northern Central Read for stations as above, and also on all trains on the Williamsport and Elmica.

Mail Train East leaves Harrisburg at 5, a. M., and arrives at Philadelphia at 1 p. M., and New York at 3.30 p. M., in time to take boat or cars for Boston, A.c. Past Express East leaves Harrisburg at 1.15, on arrival of Northern Central Train, and arrives at Philadelphia at 6.15 p. M. and New York at 197, M. No change of carsor baggings between New York or Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

No change of carsor baggings between New York or Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

For beauty of scenery and speed, comfort and accommodation, this route presents superior inducements to the traveling public.

traveling public
Office is New York, foot of Continue street, Philadelphia, Broad and Callowhill streets.
Fare between New York and Harrisburg FIVE DOL

ARS.
For Tickets; Freight or other information, apply to
J. J. CLYDE, General Agout.
Harrisburg, June 30, 1860—19 DANVILLE ACADEMY.

THE Academic year commences August 20, 1860, to continue forty-four weeks.

The School is divided into a Primary and a Higher Department, each under its respective Teacher. Schoolars are admitted at any time.

Ample provision is made for all the requirements of a ruby laps, sprang down for the courts and extended the requirements of a ruby laps, sprang down for the requirements. thorough and extensive course of study, including the Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Classics, Modera Languages, Drawing, Music, etc.
Scholars from abroad can obtain Board with facilities for him."

"I'm a te Principal.

The Principal, thankful for his past generous support, sources his pattents of his universited efforts to make the chool all that can be desired for the acquisition of a satuagh education. For particulars apply 10 J. M. WESTON, Principal, Ferry street, near Deen's Hotel.

Danville, July 28, 1860.—3m

LIBERTY STOVE WORKS

HOLLOW-WARE FOUNDRY. PHILADELPHIA. ABBOT & NOBLE.

NEW MUSIC STORE. No. 93 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG.

A New Print, which excels every print in the SHEET MUSIC INSTRUCTION BOOKS, Musical Merchandise Generally. PIANOS. MELODEONS,

GUITARS VIOLINS, FLUTES.

ACCORDEONS, &c., O. C. B. CARTER.

PIANOS Tuned and Repaired by H. L. Godbotti, by polication to the above named store. August 20, 1859.—1y

Office one door east of the Prothonotary's Another Insurrection THE whole country is in a state of excitement

with the news that another CHOICE LOT OF GOODS, has been received at the Mammoth Store. Not-TRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS withstanding the very large STOCK OF GOODS we brought to Sunoury this Spring, and the fears of our friends that we would not sell them, we have been compelled (in order to supply the de-

mand) to get up another lot of goods. We are determined to supply the people with CHOICE, CHEAP & DESIRABLE GOODS, We are continually receiving goods and will keep up our stock. Call at the Mammoth and FRILING & GRANT. be convinced. Sunbury, June 30, 1860.

DUSTERS AND DRESS STUFF TO

Striped Dusters. Mantillas, Solid Silk. Full Backs, Plain Styles, Genteel, Lace Bournous COOPER & CONARD. S. E. corner 9th and Market, Philadelphia

WHITE GOODS.

July 7, 1860.

BRIGHT & SON have now opened a choice lot of White Goods, among which may be

Fine India Book, Super Dotted Swiss, Nainsook Muslins, Cambria do Swiss Mull. Fine Tariton, Undressed Drilling, Soft finished Muslin Luserting, Swiss Flouncing, Dimity Bands, Needle-worked Collar Edgings. Linen Hokfa., &c., &c., &c.

Sunbury, June 23, 1860. MACKAREL. HAD, Irish Salmon, Cod Pish and Prime Prime Country Ham. A large stock of the ove at the store of

E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, June 23, 1860. CIVE Barrels Portland Kerosere Oil, the best

is market, at PRILING & GRANT'S. Sunbury, January to come

Select Poetry.

VICTORIA'S PARTING WORDS TO

THE PRINCE. Albert, darling, you must leave me,
And the thought my bosom wrings,
For my sceptre keen must cut you
From a mother's apron strings.

You must leave the shores of England, In a ship that swiftly sails; But old Neptune will respect it, For 'twill bear the Prince of Wales!

If the sea your ship should threaten, Let your princely heart be brave, or your mother rules Britannia, And "Britannia rules the wave." When you get among the Yankees,

Where the starry banner flies, You must put your best foot foremost, And keep open wide your eyes. On the Island of Manhattan, In the city of New York,

You must watch the line of duty, And must snugly "toe the chalk." Should the girls, with thumbs on noses, Jeweled fingers twist about,

Make no answer if they ask you : "Does your mother know you're out ?" To the alderman say nothing ; Of their plunder take no share !

Let no thimble-riggers trap you-Of the Peter Funks beware! Do not let the cunning Barnum Make a "What is it?" of you! Don't be placed on exhibition

You'll regret it if you do. Oh! let not the Prince of Darkness, Albert, Frince of Wales, ensuare-If he don't in New Yrok do it, You'll be safe 'most anywhere '

Miscellaneous.

How he Won his Genevieve. A correspondent of the Cleveland Herald thus graphically describes how an orphan girl from Alleghany, Pa., was wooed and won on board the steamer Ocean, on Lake Erie, recently, by a young raftsman, whom she had

known from infancy : The girl, it appears, was journeying with her two young brothers to an uncle in Michigan, when she accidentally encountered on the same boat the object of her affections, who having been robbed at Cleveland of all he possessed, was also journeying West with the intention of hiring out. He immediately

proposed. The girl gave a warm sigh of acceptance, leaned her head against the honest breast of the hardy youth, as much as to say-if you

The man snatched a kiss from her ripe ruby lips, sprang down from the cheese boxes and exclaimed. "If there's a minister or ids.

The drowsy example of the stranger of the drowsy example of the stranger of the st tice of the peace on this boat, I've got a job

"I'm a justice of the peace," remarked a venerable looking old man from York State. "remount the cheese boxes and you shall be a married man in less than five minutes."

"Well, hold on, squire! I haint got no money, but I'll give you an all jofired good "Never mind about the pay," said the

worthy squire, "I'll take my pay in seeing you happy." The fellow remounted the pile of cheese, clasped the hands of his dearly beloved, and in three minutes the ceremony was performed -be had entered into a new existence -Kissing his little bride once on her ready lips, he seated himself on a big cheese, and commenced, no doubt, for the first time to realize what he was, where he was, and what he had done, and what ought and must be

Starting up suddenly, he exclaimed, half aloud, to himself, "Well, by hokey, this is a pretty hard way of passing the first night!"

The bride blushed and replied, "Never

mind, John, we are just as happy as if we were rich. Come, sit down." But John had an idea, and he was bound to put it in operation. Going to his pile of baggage, consisting of one large meal bag.

L. laid down the poker instanter and containing a change of shirt, socks, neckerchief, and old boots, he took from the leg of one of the boots an excellent axe, and, walking up to the clerk's office, explaimed : "I say, look here, Cap'n, I've paid for a deck passage, but I want a bed for myself

and w-i-self. I haint got no money, but here is an all jofired good axe." The gentleman in the office replied that the clerk had stepped out, but would be back in a few moments; wiferespon the man went back to the pile of cheese to look at his pre-

cious treasure. Having our sympathies aroused, we hastily ran around among the passengers, told the story, and took up a collection to procure a state room for the young couple. To the credit of our lady passengers, they were the most liberal in their donations: and in less than ten minutes we had collected \$14.92 .-Presenting this sum to the agreeably astonished young man, we informed him that he could now procure a state room with two beds, one for himself and wife, the other for the boys. Thanking as with his big watery eyes, he rushed to the clerk's office, where he was met by Capt. Pierce, agent of the line; Capt. Evans, commander of the boat; and Mr. Carter, the clerk.

Capt. Pierce exclaimed, "Here, my good fellow; here's a ticket for yourself and wife to go to Chicago. Get West as fast as you can; go to work on a farm, and look out for the landsbarks." Capt. Evans pulled out a glittering coin and said, "Here's five dollars; keep yourself in good condition, and-" here the worthy

captain forgot his speech and ran off laugh-The Clerk, Mr. Carter, handed the man key, and said, "You are welcome to one of beds; one for yourself and wife, the other

Capt. Evans having returned, exclaimed-Give the boys another room! They haint no business in there. They haint no business..." here he broke down with laughter again, and hurried away to give orders on the boat. The couple now retired to their sumptuous apartment, as happy as mortals are allowed to be on this earth, and the passen-gers gathered in knots to praise the liberality of all concerned, and the comical oddity of

Capt. Evans. A LUCKY "JOUR" PRINTER.-George SiAn Unfortunate Son.

We clip the following from the New York correspondent of the Boston Journal : Correspondent of the Boston Journal:

One who frequents Broadway or any of our fashionable promenades, will notice the daily walk of a gentleman who saunters leisurely along, followed quite closely by a man, apparently bent under 70 years, and stooping so constantly as to seem almost to crouch as he walks. He follows his leader like a shadow, and goes into all possible places with his attendant. The feeble old man is John Jacob Astor, son of the famed Astor whose name is identified with the Astor Library. He was a bright and promising boy, and till seventeen bright and promised to the best accounts attribute it to been and African sides of tho bright and promising boy, and till seventeen years of age gave promise of much genius. Reports vary as to the cause of his mental decline; but the best accounts attribute it to the mental forcing system, and to the intense the mental forcing system, and to the intense study that occupied his early years. But study that occupied his early years. But study that occupied his early years a honeless interview with him, in jail, says:

| Application of the country and for eight hundred years—much of the time as the predominant power in the Spanish Peninger, which may be known by the were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves in a coffee-cupfull of good, pure sugar, and with the inhabitants of the country, and for eight hundred years—much of the time as the predominant power in the Spanish Peninger, which may be known by imbecile, and has been as much more care than an infant as a strong athletic person can be. Ample provision has always been made for all the comfort he is able to enjoy. An elegant mansion on 14th street is his abode.

In a tighly povered vessel to ferment, and set they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until in Spain, and under their sway the country sufficiently risen, which may be known by became powerful and great. At the end of this period they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until in Spain, and under their sway the country sufficiently risen, which may be known by became powerful and great. At the end of this period they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were subjected—maintained themselves it away in a moderately warm place until they were

per annum. But he is not alone an hour. Sleeping, waking, walking, at home, abroad, or riding, Mr. Astor is with him, makes one at his table, is one of the invited guests at all places, and in all movements follows him. The family of Mr. Astor are kind and tender to their relation, visiting him daily, seeing that all his wants are attended to, and in the most scrupulous manner carrying out all the wishes of the father in regard to one whom he

called in his will "his unfortunate son." A Polite Invitation Declined.

A contributor to the Spirit of the Times, thus describes a scene at the Anthony House Late one bitter cold night, in December,

seat in the corner, for lack of conversation | dase, sure's yer born." was reduced to the poker for amusement -He poked the fire vigorously for a while, until it got red hot, and becoming disgusted, must go, but previs to doin so, I will obsarve was about to drop it and retire, when he observed the great toe of the stranger's feet Edard, & the Ime agin Princes as a ginera protruding through a hole in one of his socks. thing, I must say I like the cut of yure Gib. ing poker within a foot of the melancholy man as yore muther has bin. Be just & be sleeper's toe, and began slowly to lessen the Jenerus, espeshully to showmen, who hev distance between them; one by one, the allers bin aboozed sins the dase of Noah, who Tom Corwin and Tom I others as they caught the joke began to open was the fust man to go into the Menagery their eyes, and being awkened, mouths ex-panded into grins, and grins into suppressed to be believed Noah's colleckshun of livin giggles-and one incontinent fellow's into a wild beests beet ennything ever seen sins, poker neared toward the unfortunate toe.—
The heat caused the sleeper restlessly to move his hands. 1. was just about to apply move his hands. L. was just about to apply a perpetocal free pars to my show, & also the poker when a sound of click! click!! parses to take home for the Oneen & Old arrested his intention. He looked at the Albert, I put on my hat & walkt away.

stranger—the latter with one eye open, had "Mrs. Ward." I solilerquized as I walkt

just audible he muttered, in a tone of great determination. "Jest barn it! Burn it! Jest burn it!

L. laid down the poker instanter and remarked: narked:
"Stranger, let's take a drink!—in fact gentlemen, all of you."

L. afterwards said that they were the cheapest drinks he ever bought. the following from a reliable correspondent: A carpenter, while engaged, a few days ago, in pulling down an old house, and in removing its natural size, and a red streak commenced running up his hand and wrist. A deadly lauguor came upon him, and his vision grew dim, clearly indicating that the subtle poison that was coursing through his veins was rapidly approaching the citadel of life. But remedy was tried, merely by way of experiment, which, to the surprise of all present, acted like a charm, the component parts o

by a mad dog, by the same application. ACCIDENT AT THE PARIS HIPPODROME .-- A Paris correspondent, writing on the 4th instant in speaking of the Hippodrome, says: Yesterday, when performing what is termed the "the erian trip," in which the actors form a sort of pyramical ascension one hundred feet above the level of the ground, the three performers-a Mile. Louise and MM. Hypolite and Francoisby the breaking of one of the ropes, hurled to the ground, and now lay, if not actually dead, the best state rooms on the boat. It has two without hope ef recovery. They were observed to turn over as they came down, and fall with fearful heaviness. The performance was instantly brought to a close. Medical aid found them still breathing, but apparently beyond all hope of life. An agonizing shrick broke from the audi-ence at the appalling accident, and many fainted. The manner of the performance is in this wise : two men take their station on two ropes; while other. In this manner the three ascend till between his country and his children. they reach the climax, the attitude of one hundred feet above the level, and it was just there that one of the ropes snapped, and all three were violantly precipitated to the earth.

A Strange Occurrence.

A man named Samuel Stanley, who has been, according to his own statement, a wan-

made for him in Mr. Astor's will, he receives evide ce of mental aberration, and nothing in above the house and living the sum of \$6,000 his conduct that could not be reconciled, in view of the awful crime he had committed.

The Prince and Artemus Ward-Artemus Ward the western showman, the man of many experiences and unlimited hu-mor, has seen the Prince. The interview be-tween these distinguished persons is thus related by Ward himself, in a Detroit paper : He handed me a cigar & we sot down on the Pizarro & commenst smokin' rite cheer-"Wall," sez I, "Albert Edard, how's the

old foulks. "Her Majesty & the Prince are well," he

"Duz the old man take his Lager reglar?" I inquired. The Prince larfed & intermatid that the some eight or nine years ago. L. came into old man didn't let many kegs of that bevridge the bar-room, as usual, to take his part in spile in the sellar in the coarse of a yere. whatever was going on. For some reasons We set & tawked there some time about matthe crowd had dispersed sooner than was ters & things, & bimeby I axed him how he

an Arkansas road can appreciate the comfort | must do all I kin to fit myself for the persishun I must sometime ockepy."

"That's troo," sez 1, "sickness and the docits effect on the others, and L., who took a ters will carry the Queen orf one of these

The time hevin arove for me to take my depater, I rose up and sed, "Albert Edard, I must go, but previs to doin so, I will obsarve Here was a relief to L. He placed the glow- When you get to be King try to be as good a

parses to take home for the Queen & Old been watching his proceedings, and silently brought a pistol to bear upon L. In a voice band now, jest as he prowdly emerjis from the along, "Mrs. Ward, of you cood see your huspresents of the futur king of Ingland, you'd lady addressed Mr. Corwin in the same man-be sorry you kalled him a Beest jest becawz ner he cum home tired I nite and wantid to go and I'll be d-d if I don't stir you up with to bed without takin orf his boots. Youd be sir?" sorry for tryin to deprive yure husband of the priceliss Boon of liberty, Betsy Jane!"

DIPTHERIA AND ITS CURE .-- In the early stages of the complaint, which is always accompanied by a soreness and swelling of the throat, let the patient use a simple solution of BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE CURED IN Two salt and water, as a gargle, every fifteen min-Hours.—The Petersburg Express publishes ates. At the same time moisten a piece of the following from a reliable correspondent: flannel with a solution of the same kind, made as warm as the patient can bear it, and bind it around his throat, renewing it as often as some of the rotten timbers near the ground the gargle is administered, and in the meanwas bitten by a rattlesnake. In a few mo-ments his finger was swollen to four times and the neck. Use inwardly some tonic or stimulant, either separately, or if the prostration be great, use both together. The treatment, as may be seen, is extremely simple, and if used in the earlier stages of the

disease will effect a complete cure. GREELY EATING PORK AND BEANS .- 'Pink, the lively correspondent of the Charleston

Courier, writes the following : Having entered a favorite restaurant to get which were onion, tobacco and salt, of equal Having entered a favorite restaurant to get parts, made into a poultice and applied to the lunch I found everybody staring in the same wound, and at the same time a cord was direction. Turning around, I discovered bound tightly around the wrist. In two that Horace Greely was setting near me, hours afterwards he had so far recovered as to eating his dinner. He had some pork and be able to resume his work. I knew an old beans, potatoes and squash. A newspaper negro who cured a boy that had been bitten | was lying by his plate, and he divided his time and attention between that and his dinner, affecting to be unconscious of any-thing else. Like all ill-bred people, Greeley feeds himself with a knife, considering the fork useless. To judge from the manner in which everybody watched the old white coated philosopher while he was feeding, I should say that he was regarded as a greater curiosi-

ty than any monstrosity Barnom ever had, EARLY LOVE OF AN ENGLISH NOBLEMAN .-Somebody says that the Daze of Newcastle, who attends the Prince of Wales, in his early man-hood, when bearing the title of the Earl of forth that all may understand, by one who pre-eminence of the Parisian bread is owing Lincoln, married Lady Susan Harriet, sister of the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon. But the lovely inconstant one took it into her head one as the best directions we have yet seen on day to clope with a hardsome officer of the Guards, leaving children, husband, and the prospective rank of a Duchess in her infatuation. thus poised on the tight ropes, the girl stands | Lord Lincoln obtained a divorce, and, plunging above them, partly resting on the shoulder of one | more actively than ever into political life, has above them, partly resting on the shoulder of one while balancing her foot on the balance pole of the ever since remained single, dividing his affections

IT HAS BEEN WELL SAID, that a single year's erop of corn is worth more than all the gold of California. In addition to its other uses, it is now found that it produces a clear fluid, that monton, a journeyman printer in an office in

Erie, Pa. put on a "sub" a few days ago, and
went to the Meadville oil district where he bought
an oil claim, on time, struck oil, and has been
offered \$20,000 for his chance. This may be

indicated \$20,000 for his chance. This may be
liquids.

violantly precipitated to the earth.

In a vacuum water boils at 88°. At the
boiling point the vapor of water has the same
expensive, affording a good light in an ordinawith all other vapors preduced by boiling
ty kerosene lamp for half a cent an hour. The
liquids. corn oil is as clear and coloriess as water.

The Moors. In the earliest times the people on the European and African sides of the Straits of ferior flour, for I have never had any.

clegant mansion on 14th street is his abode. It is fitted up with elegance and taste. A yard comprising an entire square, secures all the privacy that is needed. Room for walking, riding on horseback, and for recreation is afforded. Horses, carriages and servants wait on his call.

The gentleman who has the care of Mr. Astor's will, he receives and control him at will, which no one else can do. Ample compensation is given to the attendant. He has such command. Besides a liberal provision and for him in Mr. Astor's will, he receives and companies on the many on him as a murderer. The elements even the data abandon. It is fitted up with elegance and taste. A did the society of men, and lived alone in the depths of the forest. Consequently he has and the establishment of the Inquisition placed their lives and everything they possessed at the mercy of their conquerors. A contury of persecution succeeded; when, what termined of them, in the beginning of the sexual and the establishment of the Inquisition placed their lives and everything they possessed at the mercy of their conquerors. A contury of persecution succeeded in the mercy of the conquerors. A contury of persecution succeeded in the mercy of their conquerors. A contury of persecution succeeded in the mercy of their conquerors. A contury of them, when this is set to rise or work, should be essented their lives and everything they possessed at the mercy of their conquerors. A contury of persecution succeeded in the mercy of their conquerors. A contury of persecution succeeded in the mercy of their conquerors. A contury of persecution succeeded in the mercy of the establishment of the lembshade of the ilium States which had arisen among them, and the establishment of the lembshad no abiding place for six years, but has contured to the section and the establishment of the lembshad many the condition of the condition of the establishment of the lembshad many the condition of the condition of the establishment of the limit of the condition of the establishment o only now beginning to recover. The Spaniards, like all the central and southern rations of Europe, are of mixed blood, made up of the several peoples who have overrun their correct the evil of acescence, and these are land; but in many of the provinces, especially to neutralise the acid by the use of an alkali, at the south and east, the Moorish blood still such as soun, or an alkaline earth, such as

predominates. Brodie, an eminent London physician, was yeast be removed to a lower temperature applied to recently to unite in a petition to
have a parliamentary committee raised to
inquire into the effect of tobacco upon the inquire into the effect of tobacco upon the human system. He declined, because he did To a half pint of lukewarm water, put in a not consider such a committee competent to investigate such a subject; but he has written a letter upon the subject to the London all well together, strew a little flour over the

Times, in the course of which he says :

another part of the body." A GRAND IDEA .- How a young lady endea. ing the dough should be placed over a vessel ored to adapt her style of conversation to

the character of her company, is thus related political tour through the State, stopped at the house of a prominent politician at night. of butter in half a teacupfull of milk, and stir A young niece presided at the supper table, it bot on a quart of flour, let it stand and

your tea, sir ?" inquired the young lady. "Yes, miss, if you please," replied the quondam salt boiler.

her first trial at talking to big men, the young | pan, and let them stand twenty minutes be-

"Will you take condiments in your tea, "Pepper and salt, but no mustard," was the prompt reply of the facetious Tom. Of yellow nappy, and it can be dipped into hot course nature must out, and Ewing and the entertainer roared in spite of themselves .-Corwin essayed to mend the matter, and was voluble in wit and compliment. The young is lady to this day declares that Corwin is a

coarse, vulgar, disagreeable man. QUEEN VICTORIA IN DANGER,-A foreign letter states that owing to some mismanagefrom Cologne to Cublentz, narrowly escaped rance, and whose threat of leaving, if train was moving at lightneng speed, and timid, delicate mistress into silence and abcould not at once be brought to; the engineer sence. How few mistresses there are who of the other undertook to reverse his engine are able to contend with these kitchen auand the machinery refused to work. "We tocrats, or are competent to prove their must jump for our lives," he said to his com- ability to execute what they have underpanion; but before doing so be determined taken? to try once more. Fortunately this time with success, and when the extra train came thundering up, the other had began to gather what a fuss about bread-making, which any

An Insatiable Glatton.—A man named Good break size would call it, she thinks Corben appeared on Thursday at a grocery she knows all about the matter, and disdains store in New York, and offered as a wager to to give attention to such a trifle. Yet, if you eat four pounds of damaged ham, two loaves ask her why her bread was not habitually of bread, a pound of tallow candles, and good, she cannot explain, otherwise than drink two quarts of common brandy, a pint of that the leaven was overworked, the yeast gin and a pint of lamp oil. His offer was not good, the water too hot, or the flour accepted and he won the wager, and after bad; but the true rationale she is unable to

Recipes, &c.

How to Make Good Bread.

the important subject of making good bread-How to Make Good Bakad .- To have which to mix poison for killing rats, is pump-good wholesome bread, it is absolutely neces- kin seeds. Wet them, and sprinkle on a sary to pay attention to the making of it, and little arsenic, which will adhere to the seeds. to believe that making bread like "learning to read, does not come by nature;" that it is indispensable to learn every little fact connected with the fermenting or raising of the is put for these troublesome posts of the farm, dough; absolutely necessary to understand water should be near by, so that they may the difference between vinous and acetic fereat, drink and die, outside of their holes and mentation, and when an alkali, or saleratus, biding places.

or bicarbonate of sods is required.

Of course, good flour, is the first requisite.
The finer the flower, the greater the labor in kneeding it: and the figest flour does not lwas make the sweetest and healthiest oread

Mrs. Tate was fixed \$50 for cruel treatment of one of her slaves.

yet the best flour is the cheapest; and I

magnesia or chalk. If proper care be taken of the yeast, there THE EFFECTS OF TORACCO.-Sir Benjamin is no danger of having sour dough; and if the

top, and cover the dish and put it in the same "The effects of this habit are indeed va. temperature that the yeast was in. In the rious; the difference depending on difference morning, warm half a teacupfull of milk, (if of constitution and the difference in the mode water is used, and half a tablespoonfull of of life otherwise. But, from the few obser-vations which I have been able to make on water after it is warm, and stir this into the customary, and but two or three of the townsfolks were there, together with a stranger, who had arrived a half-hour or longer before and who, tired, wet and muddy, from a long shoes off, was conseling himself with two chairs and a nap, opposite the centre of the boys, & not be nade a Show of to blazing log fire. Any one who has traveled until 10 o'clock, in a rough winter night, over an Arkansas road can appreciate the comfort of the fruit is of the subject, I am led to believe that there are few who do not suffer harm from it, to a greater or less extent. The earliest symptoms are manifested in the derangement of habitual smokers are rendered lazy and list. I would rather go through the country quietly & enjoy myself ic my own way with the other boys, & not be nade a Show of to be garped at by everybody. But you know Mister Ward, I can't help bein a Prince, & I must do all I kin to fit myself for the pursi. chondriasis, which smoking relieves for a ges of lime-water are these : The dough retime, although it aggravates the evil after. quires less kneading, the loaves bake in less there is a general per- time, and the bread keeps soft and moist love vous excitability, which, though very much | ger, and is less liable to mold, and it is

less in degree, partakes of the nature of the healthy bread. After the bread is baked, it delirium tremens of drunkards. I have known should be turned upside down from the pans many individuals to suffer from severe ner- on to a folded cloth, and left there until cool. yous pains, sometimes in one, sometimes in Then it may be put into a covered tin. I never lose any bread from mold, by following this plan. In cool weather, the pans contain containing hot water, or each pan over a bowl or pitcher with hot water in it, and covered with a cloth. These loaves are generally Tom Corwin and Tom Ewing being on a ready to bake in two or two and a half hours. To make biscuit, I warm a tablespoonfull e had never seen great men, and supposed | cool, and when lukewarm add a gill of yeast, a spoonfull of lime water and a littlesalt, and lukewarm water to knead the whole into a "Mr. Ewing, will you take condiments in smooth lump of dough; sprinkle a little flour into the bottom of the dish, lay it in the dough, cover it, and when risen, (which may be known by the dough's cracking and its Corwin's eyes twinkled. Here was fun for spongy look when cut with a knife,) divide him. Gratified at the apparent success of the dough into equal portions and put in a

> fore putting to bake. I never use tin or metal ware of any kind to mix bread in. 1 prefer a wooden bowl and spoon, because they can always be kept clean and sweet. A still better thing is a

water before setting the dough in it. As to the use of saleratus and soda, it is only tolerated by the grossest ignorance. It the received impression that an alkali makes the bread tender, and it is indiscriminately used, and hence so much vellow looking bread. These alkalies are only of service when an acid is to be neutralised, and then they are to be very sparingly used. It is ment the extra train containing Queen Vic- very difficult to enlighten an ignorant cook, toria, her family and suite, on the railroad whose obstancy is in proportion to her ignoa collision with regular train. The extra left undisturbed in her kitchen, frightens her

way, and the crash was just barely escaped. | ninny can do !" And if she has a batch of good bread open in a formight, and that by swallowing the aforesaid mess, wanted more. explain, yet she knows all about making bread. If you were to attempt to enlighten her, she would silence you by "thanking her

stars she pover meddled with such kinds of knowledge." The question is asked if the use of sods. cream of Tartar and saleratus be as unhealthy as many now assert, and why?-The following article appears originally in Ure says the most celebrated writers upon pre emineuce of the Parisian bread is owing

practices what is preached. We commend it to this. Poisoning Rays,-The best food with