The Sunbury American.

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No 32 South Fourti Street, between Market and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia. Merchants others visiting the city would find

it to their advantage to give them a call and exsmine their stock. March 10, 1860-HARDWARE : HARDWARE !:

UST received by A. W. FISHER, at his Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa., SCOOPS, SHOVELS, FORKS, LOG-CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS-CUT SAWS.

ors, German Silver Spoons. Looking Glasses. A large stock of Looking Glasses, received and A. W. FISHER. Sunbury, July 17, 1858.

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

un-el given in the German language.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860,-19

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

flors indicements to Merchants and Touries visiting on York, unsurpassed by any Hotel in the Metropolia. One following are among the advantages which it possesses, and which will be appreciated by all travelers.

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Taylor's Celebrated Saloons. where visitors can have their meals, or, if they desire they will be tirmished in their own rooms, den. The face served in the Saloins and Hatel is accordingled by epicates, to be vastly superior to that of any other Hotel in the city.

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he best style, with the greatest economy

SPALDING'S Prepared Gine, and Shelleys Muchage Price per bottle and brish 2) cents Cordini Elixir of Callsnya Bark & Benzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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

SKELETON SKIRTS-AT the Mammoth Store will be found a very large assortment of Skeleton Skirts from seven hoops up to thirty. Oct. 6, 1860. FRILING & GRANT.

Kerosene Lamps. A VERY LARGE and cheap assortment will be found at the Mammoth Store of Dec. 15, 1869. FRILING & GRANT.

110: YE LOVERS OF SOUP! A fresh run away home again.

Which I take to be a FRILING & GRANT'S.

T is important to the LADIES to know that Friling & Grant, have the best and largest essortment of Dress Goods in the county. Sunbury, June 2, 1860.

TATENT BRITTANIA STOPPERS for bar bottles for sale by H. B MASSER.

BAR Iron, Steel, Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, June 23, 1860.

Select Moetry.

THE COCKNEY.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. It was in my foreign travel, At a famous Flemish inn,

That I met a stoutish person, With a very ruddy skin; And his hair was something sandy, And was done in knotty corls. And was parted in the middle, In the manner of a girl's. He was clad in chequered trousers,

To suggest a scapty pattern, It was bobbed so very short; And his cap was very little, Such as soldiers often use : And he wore a pair of gaiters, And extremely heavy shoes. I addressed the man in English,

And his coat was of a sort

And he answered in the same, Though he spoke it in a fashion That I thought a little lame ; For the aspirate was missing, Where'er the letter should have been, And where'er it wasn't wanted.

He was sure to put it in. When I spoke with admiration Olet. Peter's mighty dome, He remarked, "Tis really nothing

To the nights we 'ave at 'one!' And declared, upon his honor-Tho' of course 'twas very queer-That he doubted if the Romans 'Ad the hart of making beer.

Then we talked of other countries, And be said that he heard That Hamericans spoke Henglish, But he deemed it quite habsurd; Yet be felt the deepest kinterest

In the missionary work, And would like to know if Georgia Was in Boston or New York. When I left the man-in-gaiters, He was grumbling o'er his gin,

At the charges of the hostess Of that famous Flemish inn ; And he looked a very Briton, (So, neetbinks, I see him still. As he pocketed the candle That was mentioned in the bill.

Schect Cales.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

meeting called the "Conference" wields the nothing so very mortal as muscle. Also, Screws, Butts, Door Knobs, Thumb

gst cause of complaint.

The list of appointments is prepared during hotel, he proceeded to view his church. to selve their riddles for them.

their particular interest. Presently was read doctrine.

"SHOTTOVER STATION : PAUL CLIPTON!

brawny arms and leathery lungs; and once the ties of mere use and comfort.
taking an exceeding dislike to a young man, Within, the narrow aisles are co just from college, and serving here his first a fine coating of rich Indiana mud. The hard year (and who, as they complained, "knew straight-backed, uncushioned paws afforded everything"), they had combined together no rest for the wicked; nor to the pious

and literally starved him out. hate the glorious sea life in the precise pro-portion as they scrape the skin off their ten-ficient for a series of shocks to Christians of der .h os, and are glad at the first port, to | weak faith or sensitive nerves.

Which I take to be a fine example of Mr. Darwin's recently advanced theory of "Natural Selection.

Paul Clifton, who sat in pleased uncon-(like a young bear, all his sorrows before clothes hid a soul so clean that, if you were him,) was a recent acquisition to the Confer-ence. He had graduated with honor two all through a coating of clean dirt, you at FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the Mammoth Store. Also, a new lot of perfumery, Soaps and Fancy Article. Very cheap FRILING & GRANT.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

The had graduated with honor two years before at a Theological Institute in the donce took such to your heart.

Sunbury, May 26, 1860.

The had graduated with honor two years before at a Theological Institute in the donce took such to your heart.

Such an one was Farmer Leighton. A tall, raw-boned, bard-featured man, with the dared to understand the nullerly were slowly, and with an injured air; "Now JOHN!"

And then the little witch could hold ber tall, raw-boned, bard-featured man, with the dared to understand the nullerly were slowly, and with an injured air; "Now JOHN!"

And then the little witch could hold ber tall, raw-boned, bard-featured man, with the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such baddered to the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such baddered to wholler out in meeting!"

What Paul Clifton could have found body, and splay feet, which are the rewards a peal of laughter that the pony was really at the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer, but burst out into such the place) to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer to be "continued" in Shottover were face no longer. The place is the place in the Conference would be glad to receive; when severe toil-perhaps to teach us to look beintely wandered into the desert of Indiana. a better part than serviceable Martha.

larly if the inside does not correspond. He had a Sunday suit of blue Kentucky jeans, assume that severity of countenance which had a young man's natural longing to go out in the world, and see a little of the rough the world, and see a little of the rough the world, and see a little of the rough the world. "What was the cut doing in your little of the rough the world, and see a little of the rough the world, and see a little of the rough the world, and see a little of the rough the world. "What was the cut doing in your little of the rough the world was the cut doing in your little of the rough the world." side of it-to try his own wings, which he had beavenly road (not as a finger post, as Jean Paul suggests, which only points the way, but does not move itself) And this tempered, perhaps, by the modest thought that it would be easier, for him, a young and inexperienced man, to lead rough Hoosiers up this steep As though and narrow path than the more refined and in the world. intellectual congregations of the East-a little mistake I have known wiser men than Put these together, and you have, I suppose, unknown future of the backwoods.

The bishop regarded him with mild pity as he read him his fate. A set custom could When the last hymn was sung and the prayer and benediction had dismissed the members to their homes, he walked over to

sword of the Lord and of Gideon."

his chance. The Lord will provide." who had enough of Gideon about him, at any road. rate; and who probable would have rather enjoyed a tursle with that devil of mischief,

who was said to be so strongly entrenched in Paul Clifton's new station. In which regard he differed much from Paul, who was not what you call a muscular | his mother, beseechingly, assembled preachers waited only for that last a mild mannered man, slender, and more be still enough to day." should decide for each the scene of the next dumb-bells. Old Peter Cartweight would old man Leighton.

year's labors. In our Mathedist communishave counted him but small potatoes. But Which was a safe guess. For next to 1. The wishy washy young man, who would on the bishop who presides over the annual then, even l'eter is mortal. In fact, I find

appointing power. His word, in this matter, has been wisely made supreme; and though, for personal contest with the sons of Belial talent for oratory is worshipped by all the with us degenerating Methodists of the East, who made Shottover a by word and a re- West; and a man who really has something the body of presiding elders prompts the proach in the mouths of the brethren, these to say, and knows how to say it as though he wisdom of their superior, while the larger and took care fully to inform brother Paul of the believed it with all his heart, could not have wealthier congregations go one step farther various disagreeables and trials he might a more appreciative audience than these Latches, and all hardware necessary forbuilding. and ask privately beforehand for the man of splendid 1st of pocket and table cutlery, Scistibility of pocket and table cutlery, Scistibility of pocket and table cutlery, Scistibility of pocket and table cutlery. to the primative mode, trusting to the expe- beforehand, and with great minuteness and rience of the bishop that he shall so fit the conscientiousness, the nauseous horrors of and as impatient of humbug, they are ever men to the churches that neither may be that inimitable flavor of disgust, an impen- ready with a biting word, which inevitably ding dose of castor oil as of grandmothers, Nor, let it be said here to the henor of those venerable men, who have now for more Thus advised, and in no very sanguine temthan half a century exercised this somewhat per, Paul rode into Shottover on the top of arbitrary power, has there often been found stage, on a Saturday morning; and after refreshing his inner and outer man at the

Will attend faithfully to the collection of claims the session of Conference, and is kept strictly and all professional business in the counties of secret; so that no one knew, nor could form Christian like the Reverend Paul Clifton, Now, to an earnest and unsophisticated Northumberland, Montour, Union and Snyder. even a probable guess at his fate. The mur- used all his life to the comfortably cushioned mur of voices was therefore hushed, and all pews, carpeted aisles, sola'd pulpits, and To Office one door cast of the Prothonotary's listened as with one ear when the bishop rose scrupulous cleanliness of our city churches, the little meeting-house at Shottover was One by one the willing servants howed like to be a shock. A shock certainly, to their accepting heads, with a sigh of relief or his sense of comfort and decency; perhaps sorrow, and lost their general curiosity in (who knows?) to big faith in the Christian

It is unpleasantly situated in the extreme edge of a bare and sterile clay-bank-down Whereat a few of the eider brethren looked which, I verily believe, it will tumble some over toward the young man so named, seru- rainy day. Its low roof; its mud-bespattered tinizing him with critical eyes, as though walls, once painted a dirty white; its narrow measuring his fitness for this "Shottover door way, making no allowance for sinners in Station"; while others the younger preachers, crinoline; its raged wagon-shed, like Jack looked up with ill-conceived joy at their own Straw's house, neither wind tight nor watertight, and through whose board sides several For they were hard cases at Shottover generations of horses had gnawed sundry Station. The church was small and weak; holes, which gave their successors occasional the "outsiders" a turbulent set, irreverent to privileged squints into a cool meadow beyond the last degree, exceedingly sharp discovering - thus pointing a Sunday lesson even to the preacher's weak points, and very ready obstinate horse flesh, by this pleasant vision to take advantage of them. A very strong. of heavenly grass fields; and this flanked by hold of Satan was Shottover, where the poor an appalling architectural novelty-a bellminister need hope for but small pay and less | tower, or embryo steeple, standing on its own respect, and might think himself lucky if he | base, and giving the impression to an unfagot off with hole bones. Once or twice, miliar eye that it had been lifted down by nudeed in years past, they had driven the some light banded giant—all this does not newly appointed man away by force of their promise well to a man who holds his faith by Within, the narrow aisles are covered with

either, unless as is some times the case, piety Therefore Shottover was a place to be and adipose tissue are found in the same avoided by all means a plague spot which had body. The preaching stand has at least the driven several tender-hearted men into other merit of consistency, being neither cleaner conferences; and to which now for some nor more consental than the rest of the years the youngest member was, by general church. Rain-stained windows; bare, whiteagreement of the bishop with his subordina-tes, sent to make trial of his budding powers where no stains of tobacco betoken the -just as boys who have run away from home resting place of some saint who chews the to sea on their first voyage placed in charge cud of Virginia content beneath the shadow of the sky-sails and royal studding sails, to of the preacher's long arms; and a huge loose and furl them. Whereby at least those stove, whose pipes stretch like vast arms whose romance lies but skin-deep, and who along the ceiling on both sides, as though were indeed called, but not chosen, grow to preparing to shed a fervid blessing on the

Nevertheless, though cleanliness is next to godliness, a dirty shirt is not evidence of the unpardonable sin; and, thank God! I have ciousness a little on one side of the room known men whose hard hands and soiled

erend Paul's heart—though, very unlike John | corn planting bay making reaping and hous | again into a laugh which the woods were very | augured badly of the man who told him that Baptist indeed, though the rough Hoosier preachers, when they saw him pull off his neatly fitting kid gloves on coming into the lightly upon him; with scant, grizzled side whiskers, and a chin wretchedly shaven by a pocket handkerchief on the dirty floor where on to kneel at prayers. on to kneel at prayers.

The fact is, young Clifton had been bred in ease, and had the outside of a gentleman, which is a disadvantage sometimes; particularly and the control of that tawny sandy hue which betokens several generations of rough struggle with forest life, hanging down in straight and tangled locks about his ears and coat collar; several generations of rough struggle with whatever kind, would help him out.

line in the poor, ill-used body beneath. This pocket, you dreadful fellow?" now for some years been impatiently fluttering on the edges of the paternal nest. Add to this the honest entbusiasm of a young feel ow who believes himself called out,

| Space of two or three feet across, and another wall outside, forming a circus of about two out you pitchio' into him?' retorted John, in injured tones; and then feeling that defense was worse than useless in his case, and see very hard to run my thoughts off on some interest and the field out,

| Space of two or three feet across, and another wall outside, forming a circus of about two of the wall outside, forming a circus of about two feet wide, in which they set puts containing wine, vin-gar, say sauce and so forth. In the feeling that defense was worse than useless in his case, and see very hard to run my thoughts off on some interest.

As though there were no other old lady

within doors, having in it also a certain un- the luckless cat. the reverend Paul to make-as though the certain tremble-a quaver, however, which wildest horses did not need the best drivers. stood for the fearfulness of a long and much loving heart, whose meek habit was to fit its nearly the mixture of motives which brought | motions to the convenience of others; a voice him to avoid the soft ease of a "first class soft and agreeable, even though it was city appointment," and join himself to this cracked, and hinting of many cares and much housewifely forecast. And presently ap-peared in the covered way of the comfortable double cabin a portly dame to whom this

members to their homes, he walked over to result of "bog and hominy," plenty of fresh where Clifton sat and shaking his hand air, and a total lack of servants and other incentives to a lazy life. Her name is Mi-*Keep up your spirits, Brother Paul! the randa Leighton—for which I am sorry, for I sword of the Lord is on your side—'the can not but believe that she should have been called by some such houest and plain name "Yes, yes," remarked an old fellow who as Susan, June, or Eliza. But the Hoosier overheard these words: "I wish there was a farmers, having little other grandeur to belittle more Gideou though"-while a hard stow upon their children, are pretty sure to featured circuit-rider growled to himself, give them grand and outlandish names .-

"Tain't right, hardly. I've a mind to change places with him; he looks like a good young lellow."
"You let him along," interrupted old beneath the wagon shed, where he had stood Father Sawyer; "probable the bishop knows under shelter-lucky beast?-and leading what he's about. Let the young man take him up to the horse block, leaped lightly into the saddle. As she settled herself there, "I don't believe the Lord knows anything belped by her father's kindly hands, a horseabout Shottover," retorted the circuit rider, man rode into the opening by a turn of the

"There's John now," said Mrs. Leighton. "John, come, go to church with us." "I'm goin'," said he. "There's to be a new

minister, ain't thar ?" "Yes; and no tricks now, John," urged "No, indeed: we're going to listen-see

and most important announcement which given to his Greek Testament than to his "I'll warrant they'll all be thar," grumbled preliminary Essay on Classification?" See;

a circus, nothing draws so large a crowd in an Indiana village as public speaking of any critics than these. As logical as children. pi-rces to the core of some conscious mis statement, or sophistry which the speaker is

not himself taken in by. So the sister and brother rode off together in advance, while the old folks followed at such leisurely pace as suited the bay mare, who had had her own way so many years that

she took it now as a matter of right. Miranda had just returned from school .-In Indiana the boys must work, and their schooling comes, if at all, by fits and startsas they say lawyers get to beaven. It is theirs to battle with the primal curse from their earliest years, and such learning as they get is picked up at odd times, and chiefly from their Bibles and the agricultural papers. But the girls go to school. For them money is laid by; and as they grow up to young womanhood, poor indeed must be the farmer who does not send his daughter away to a boarding school in some city or larger town, old, and says to-day, "Go ye into all the where she has, at any rate, the opportunity world and proclaim the Gospel to every to gather such of the ways, and thoughts, and accomplishments of a more finished culture as may assimilate best to her nature. With these advantages the daughter becomes the oracle of the house, cherished by all as a being of superior mould, and greatly held in awe by younger brothers, who submit, with what grace may be, to her dominion. Mirands, as I said, had just returned from school. The free air and pleasant sunshine of this Sunday morning, and the exhibitating canter of the pony, raised her spirits, and gave her courage to administer a scolding to Jubo, some of whose tricks she had heard of on her return from School at Louisville.

made it vaguely doubtful to contrite John, into his boots as he sat to his pulpit on that before thought, to the a kitten under the his congregation; who now began to slide in bench occupied by the young ladies' Bible little awkward squads of six or seven, bashat every pause in the sermon, to the great pushed up the sisles into their scals. distress of the young ladies and the intense delight of the boys.

of a vast amount of contrition. But alas! as in the window ledged—a luxury refused them be turned in the saddle a horrifying screech on week days, when slabsided Jehoram Ba of feline agony interrepted this charming ker, the Yankee pedagogue, here taught the

"O Lord!" exclaimed John, sliding nimbly after his coat-tails, from a pocket in one of marched the reluctant youth up the aisle, her which presently emerged a good-sized cat, dress caught one of the intellectual popular spitting out in evident rage at her treatment, which lay at random about the floor; whereand with eyes sparkling, head down, and tail at a small boy, coming behind with his moerect, rushed into the woods.

There was a dead and ominous silence for

snother John Baptist, said Miss Thomasins a randa, catching a moment's breath, and with large should be shown by suspensed to the constitution of the shown by the shown bearing the shown be

respectfully, willing to mollify his sister; "guess she ain't burt much." "I'll catch her if you like," he added, sud-denly, in the hope that an offer of service, of "'Tain't that, you dreadful boy. You know very well," laughed Miranda, trying to

"Now then, old lady!

At which a bright bay mare, barnessed to mud splashed buggy, standing near the mud splashed buggy, standing near the mud splashed buggy s bitching post at the gate, pricked up her cars and wondered what she had done now.

As though there were now the cars and wondered what she had done now. tion, that he still held one hand carefully

> The Reverend Paul Clifton rose early on this Sunday morning, and was the first man, after the sexton, to enter the church. To say that he felt comfortable would be to make him out a fool, which he was not. It was a novel situation; and I dare say it costs a gentleman more serious thought to preach to when he had slept upon his impressionsand now, on this bright Sunday morning, was arrived at the climax of his troubles, the reader who can realize that the Reverend Paul was not only an honest young fellow. but also a man who thought modestly of his own abilities, will not be surprised that he sat in uncomfortable anxiety for the result. For to fail here was to fail utterly. I am ashamed to refer again to Mr. Darwin (whose

philosophy, by-the-way, I distinctly repudi-ate,) but here was what that eminent naturalist very properly calls a "struggle for It was only in these two days that the solemn question. What is the full force and meating of this office I have taken upon myself? began to crowd upon him in all its

wide and serious bearings. And what, indeed, it is to be what we call indefferently preacher, pastor, missionary? The Natural History of the Clergyman is still to be written. I do not intend to bore the sufficiently impatient reader by interpo-lating in this place any attempt at so important a work. But pending the advent of the It was the last day of the Indian Confer-ence. All business was dispatched, and the fear of the Lord and a big flat; but eminently what stuff he's made of. Guess the boys 'il great ecclesiastical Agassiz, who shall prevent me from setting down here my little

> starve in any other calling, and therefore literally "preaches for a living;"
> 2. The fluent young man, who preaches because that is the most impressive way of

saving nothing : 3. The ambitious young man, who sees that the prefix Reverend gives, even in our Protestant America, a certain power and influence to its possessor : 4 The wide awake young man, who knows that for him there is no such easy way to gain bread and butter and bunor (and a rich

wife.) as the pulpit : The studious young man, who turns clergyman that he may gain leisure for his

favorite books and studies; 6. The young man who has a certain inellectual theory of Christianity, with which vail with such plain folks as these without be thinks it desirable to quiet the world .-This one, I sometimes think, lacks only a little true piety to be indeed the model

clergyman of the age; And, lastly-not to make this list too long -there is your man who, feeling not only his neighbor's, but his own pride, and selfishness, and arrogance, and forgetfulness of God, and of all good words and works, feels also that above all mere dickering for place, or power, or superfluous bread and butter, or any low creature, beginning at Jerusalem. Christ is He who "came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." These are they, the true ministers of the Word, following and teaching Him with that divine love and charity which compels the rudest souls. Shall we complain if any such go forth comprehending their great work vaguely-looking out upon it as through a glass, darkly Doubting-hesitating-in fear and trembling? Like Gideon, the son of Joash, asking vain signs of their Lord? I think few men ever set out on their life work-if it be acything higher than mere selfish toil-with any cleaideas of what they are to do. Your logical "Don't you see it's very wrong?" she man is your thorough rascal. So let us not asked, with such a sparkle in her eyes as doubt of Paul Clifton, if his heart suck down whether it was nearly so wrong as he had Sunday morning, watching the entrance of class in church, where it had minwed dismally fully examining "the new minister" as they

They need not strain their eyes to see him Here was no dim religious light, such as "Don't you see its wrong !" she repeated. some of our city churches affect, and which is "Didn't mother always tell you to be a good boy; and didn't I always tell you to be der weary Wall street cultivates it. The broad pleasant sunshine pours in boldly "I'm going to be as good as pie, now you've | through that part of the open and curtainless come back, Sis," said John, turning toward windows, not obstructed by the opaque bodies the pleased Miranda, a face really expressive of sundry Hoosier lads who preferred a seat

young idea how to shoot. And now as Miranda, her face composed, off his borse, and making a desperate grab and her hand holding her brother's arm, ther, gave an anxious glance, then dove down desperately into the crowd, crying out in his shrill treble, "Dog on it that's my speller!" the space of twenty interminable seconds.

"Now JOHN !" at last exclaimed Miranda, Then brandished aloft the precious dog eared

ie (Wesley) had converted him; and begged "I didn't mean to've sot on her," said John him to pray the Lord to do it over. Webster defines a sermon to be a pious and instruc

> Webster's definition excludes a considerable instructive, but only logical, or theogical, which is worse. For I believe, with one of our greatest preachers, that all theology comes of the devil. comes of the devil; and when a man gets ento his pulpit and begins to lay out the Christian doctrine to me by rule of thumb, very hard to run my thoughts off on some librer space they light a good fire, and in the

not likely to be caught. But as he rode tiful promises of Christ on the Mount. And search of means of escape. When the drinks as he read, his heart, so long dumb with fear are all swallowed and dried into the animal's before this strongs people, grew strong and flesh, the lamb becomes exhausted, falls down "In a minute," answered a voice from near the coat-pocket which had contained full with the dear love which speaks in every dead, and in a very short time is completely line of those blessed words. It is not so roasted. Turtle may be presented as a completely contained full with the dear love which speaks in every time kindred and of one spirit. In this sign the turtle naturally thrusts his head out to we conquer. And this sign? I'll call it sympathy. He called it love. In what manner should be speak? How should be manage to No longer farmers, rude, uncouth, peculiar, he seldom fails to go ou stuffing himself till different—but men and brethren, of the same | he is cooked. thoughts, the same hopes, the same fears, had made the acquaintance of the sexton, the same heaven-born aspirations. Not strengers but kindred, saved by the same blood, reaping the same promises, tempted in all reading, spelling and definition. "And what things, even as was He who suffered all that do you get little one?" said the father to a reaping the same promises, tempted in all

Do you think words fall the man whose beart is full to bursting ? Words these were of Paul's, neither brilliant, nor fine, nor profound, nor trashy; but very simple in-And though this young man had satisfactorily displayed his talents before divers cultivated city congregrations, this was in truth the first sermon of his which went to his own dop, an edectic physician of Boston, died tast heart. Do you know what Christ meant week of diptheria. He took the disease from a when he said to them : "tio and ye preach young man whom he attended, and died after an this gospel to all nations, beginning at Jeru- illness of six days.

Jehoram Baker, the callons Yankee pedagogue, who could stand more hard preaching than any man I ever knew, was cheated of his customary nap that morning. The peo-ple were very much surprised. They didn't quite understand it. That is to say—they did. When Paul came among them after service it was not as "the new minister," but as an old friend. He needed no introduction touched so nearly. He was one themselves. No line city gentleman come to teach rough loosiers what they knew perhaps better than be. Nor any rude soldier of the Cross, the soft loving voice of the great Captain of our salvation, who wills not the death of sinners (and surely never wished to see them mummy, stiff with the wrappings of formulas, and with dry husks where live men keep their hearts.

Only a gentleman. I hope nobody will ask me to sny "Christian gentleman;" because then I shall think my corrector does not know what it is to be

a gentleman. And do you think a gentleman cannot prebluster, and casting away his own true na-Inre ? Does not the greater contain the less? And who told you that this old Hoosier farmer, in cowhide boots and homespun clothes, slow of speech and awkward in manger, is not the truest gentleman God ever made?

'Father says you must come home with us," said Miranda Leighton, pointing to where "Fa: two boards five inches wide jointed and nailed ambition whatever, is the divine office of ther" stood before the meeting-house door holding together, with a piece across the ends and a leading his fellows from these abysses, where the mate, who was restive for her dinner. There strip one inch wide, lengthwise across the top devils he in wait for their souls, to those were a plenty of invitations to "come and stay in order to keep the hens from standing or green fields where Christ the Shepherd, ever with us;" but "Squire Leighton" carried the day, walking in them, which I find suits the purwaits his sheep. To such men He said of bore of Paul, who found nimself presently in a pose well. It is also quite necessary to keep comfortable farm house, where his host presented him in farmer fashion:

"This is the old lady; this is Miranda; and this is John, my boy; I wish he wasn't such a ten whitewashed, and well ventilated in mild bad boy. Make yourself at home, and try to like us and our ways. They sin't very fine; but we general health of the lowls, without which mean what we say."
"In what way is John such a bad fellow!" Paul ventured to inquire, by way of setting him-

the certain degree of suspicion, as one of his natural enemies. Wherupon John's mother made sorrowful confession of his tricky propensities, of his distike to church, of his fondness for other boys just like him; and Miranda completed the display of John's utter depravity by relating the incident of the cat.

self at ease with that young man, who looked at

At which the Reverend Paul hughed so heartily that even glum John ventured on a smile, and Miranda had her fun all over again When dinner was over, and while the old folks smoked their pipes, Paul persuaded John to show him over the farm. The consequence of which showing was that John returned to Miranda with a puzzled look, and the remark that "that that ister warn't a bit like any other he ever saw Why Si-," said the poor fellow, "he laughs just like other people; and made me tell him about everything on the place. And he likes fishing, and I'm going to show him the creek. And he didn't know what a harrow was till I told him ;' idded John with a chuckle, "and I'm to show him

"So you think he'll do !" querried Miranda. "I dunno yet" said John, resuming his cautious

look; "I dunno yet-but I think," Having won over John, Paul's fame soon went through all the country-side; and as he proved mself a tolerable shet, a good fisherman, and a a sensible fellow generally, "the boys," who had been so long the plague of Shettover meeting house, presently made him their honored captain. swithout whose presence or countenance no fun could prosper, while they delighted to do for him

a guard, often more zealous than wise. But what avails to recount at length the peaceful triumphs of the Reverend Clif on. His first victory decided the campaign; and he surprised the brethren at the next annual Conference meeting by requesting (unless some one else wished the place) to be "continued" in Shottover snother

"What Paul Clifton could have found in Shot. use cold water. tover!" was a question which puzzled every body

-Fair, and gentle, and dearly beloved tender,

THE REVEREND PAUL CLIFTOR

MISS MIRANDA LEIGHTON.

John was present, in a great state of mind and tive discourse. Now, it can't be pious with-out being instructive; and moreover. Dr. and the company had adjoursed, privately be stowed his blessing on Miranda, declaring that

ook a lamb in the highest style of art, the Chinese build a low mud wall, enclosing a space of two or three feet across, and another wall outside, forming a circus of about two feet wide, in which they set puts containing When Paul rose he read aloud those beauroasted. Turtle may be prepared, according much words a speaker needs as thoughts; to the same authority by placing it over the and so much thoughts as the one great in- fire in a pot of water, in the lid of which there spiring thought which shall bind his audience is a hole large enough to allow the turtle to to him, and make him and them from that put out his head. As the water becomes hot please them? Had been Paul's troubled long as he has strength to keep his head up, hought. But now they were no longer they. and as the turtle does not part with life easily

A Bayy of children were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest got we might follow him. "Be you all things to all men," said the Apostie; to whom this command was doubtless plainer than to some door panel. "Me? Oh, I gets readin spellin', and spankin'."

One day, at a farm-house, a wag saw an old gobler trying to eat the strings of some night caps that lay on the ground to bleach -"That," said he, is what I call introducing cotton into Turkey." A VICTIM OF DIPTHERIA .- Dr. J. P. Hodg

A little boy in Vermont, who swallowed a cent las, summer, is dving slowly of copper poison.-

Farmers' Department.

MANAGEMENT OF POULTRY .- Agreeably to to men and women whose hearts be had promise I proceed to give my experience as regards the feeding of hens. In the first place it is highly necessary that they should have an abundant supply of fresh, clear water. so overwhelming them with the thander of well supplied; if not, there should be several his gospel artitlery as to leave no hearing for small troughs well arranged and properly fixed in order that the hens may drink out of them and not walk or stand in them to muddy the water. In regard to the substances for food, I would say; Boil about damned before they were dead) Nor, lastly, half a peck of waste or rubbish potatoes or turnips, (or the rinds of either when well done w.ll do,) and while hot put them into a pan or bucket, and add thereto ball a gallon of ship stuff or wheat bran, -a shovelful of live coals from the fire, half a teaspoonful of fine salt, or a small portion of sulphur ;- mash and mix these thoroughly and feed in troughs. The above is a feed for fifty bens If the ship stuff is not at band, use wheat screenings instead, boiled with the potatoes until they are both well done, which is the best feed for them I have ever used. Mixed as above stated, my plan is to feed, according to the forgoing, one morning with corn and screenings, (haif gallon of each.) the next morning the same, and so on. The result is, I am now getting from 25 to 30 eggs a day, and have one one fourth of my hens, out of fitty, getting, leaving only 37 to lay.

The kind of troughs I use are as follows a moderate supply of time or burnt oyster shells in or about the yard; and forther-I keep my hen-house thoroughly clean and of they will never lay properly. The arrangement of the nests and roosting apartments should claim special attention. V. B. G. should claim special attention.

LIME FOR GRASS LANDS .- About the middle of Murch or first of April fast, I put not about fifty or sixty bushels to the acre on a piece of grass land that was poorly set and had the appearance of not being worth sowing the lime upon. The result was that I had an abundant yield, and now the ground is beautifully set in grass and greatly improved in every respect.

ASTIFICIAL HOSEY RECEIPTS .- With this mybody can make honey, in imitation of that of "busy bee," at a cost of only 6 cents a pound. Take 10 p unds of sugar, add 3 pounds of water, 40 grains of cream of tartar, I onnce of shippery clm dissolved in 1 gill of water, 10 drops of scenes. f peppermint, 3 ibs. of comb honey. First dissolve the sugar in the water, and then remove the scum arising therefrom. Then discolve the cream of tartar in a little warm water, which you will add with a little stirring - then add the honeyheat to boiling point and stir it for a few moments.

Byo Hou Potson .- Scotch souff mixed with oft soap, if applied to the parts they frequent, will be an eff ctant cure.

WASH YOU FLICKLES - Brainly, 12 ounces (or spirits of wine, I ounce;) water, 9 ounces diluted; touristic acid: a tea spoonful. mix. Then add i ounce of orange flower water, or two ounces of or ange water.

To Cuns Bunns and Scauns .- Many people are not aware of the instantaneous relief that is afforded by applying cold water to the affected part. We would advise any one who should have an accident happen by being burnt or scalded to Wrap the part affected in a strip of muslin or linea and keep it wet until cured; immediate relief will thus be aiforded

Conference would be glad to receive; when lo! to the surprise and disappointment of his friends, he set his face Westward, and early before toil—perhaps to teach us to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps also to tell us that man does not live by wandered into the desert of Indiana a better part than serviceable Martha.

Some Indiana to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps to teach us to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps also to tell us that man does not live by bread alone, and dearly beloved reader.

Some Indiana to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps also to tell us that man does not live by bread alone, and that Mary did indeed choose in the surface than when he is thorough.

Some Indiana to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps to teach us to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps to teach us to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps to teach us to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps to teach us to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps to teach us to look beneath the surface for the truest worth; perhaps to teach us to look beneath the surface for the plant, soak much surface for the plant, soak much surface than when he is thorough the surface for the truest worth; perhaps to teach us to look the surface than when he is thorough t