43. M. Hollenback,

John Reichard, John Reichard, Samuel Wadhams, R. D. Lacoc, Charles A. Miner, W. W. Ketcham?

May 30, 1863.-1y

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Office on south side of Market street, four doors west of E. Y. Bright & Son's Store,

SUNBURY, PA.

J. E. HELLER,

ATTORTET AT LAW,

SUNBURY, PENN'A.

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ING STORE.

MENS CLOTHING.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

of all kinds. TRUNKS, and Valises, umbrellas, and notions of all kinds, besides numerous other ar-

and notions of all kinds, besides numerous other ar-ticles. The public are requested to give him a call and examine his stock.

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Confectionery, Toy and

FRUIT STORE,

Market Street, Sanbury, Pa.

FRUIT, &c., &c.,

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SHREES, VINES and FLOWERS.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs.—The most fashion-

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improved varieties; also all other kinds of cultiva-ted Berries.

Paxinos, North'd. Co., Pa.
December 5, 1863.—4m

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Sept. 5, 1863.—Iy w

The fellowing branches will be taught:

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NORTHUMBERLAND.

He warrants to deliver the above articles in good

BENJAMIN BOHNER,

ore.' Sunbary, Sept. 19, 1853.—tf

TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS.

LEVI HECHT.

desputch. Sunbury, May 16, 1863.—Ly

Sunbury, Oct., 10, 1863.



AMERICAN

Shot with a gun

Her race is run.

ense as we are, !"

And here she lies." "

P. S. by Dr. Beecher,-"The proverb is

'Every one must eat his pound of dirt.' It might be a maxim, every one must write his

Mrs. Stowe writes of the Lintchfield life

and hunting. At first I remember these

ful interest with which I watched their joy-

could just see on the horizon, and who knew

what adventures they might meet! Then

the house all day was so still; no tramping

And then what joy to hear at a distance the tramp of feet, the shouts and laughs of older

brothers; and what glad triumph when the

of young wintergreen, of which a generous

These were the trophies, to my eyes, brought

from the land of enchantment. And then

what cheerful hurrying and scurrying to and

fro, and waving of lights, and what cleaning

of fish in the back shed, and what calling

for frying-pan and gridiron, over which fath-

of skill which belonged to himself alone,

the full baskets of apples and quinces which

the days when the Tales of my Landlord

and Ivanhoe had just appeared. And so

of all the children wide open, and made the

work go on without flagging.
"Occasionally he would raise a point of

the opinion of one of his boys, and run a

sort of tilt with him, taking up the wrong

side of the question for the sake of seeing how the youngsfer could practice his logic.

If the party on the other side did not make

a fair hit at him, however, he would stop

and explain to him what he ought to have

that and you'll trip me up.' Much of his teaching to his children was in this informal

The strong and original character of Dr.

many letters of his, in which his clear com-

mon sense, ready wit, and energetic piety, are illustrated. The volume has first-rate

merits; the reader is brought, naturally,

into contact with the mind of the subject,

and on closing the book feels that Dr Beech

er has been permitted to portray himself, without interference of others. Here we see

the man as he was, in all his relations with

Moral Courage.

while you have money in your pocket.

Have the courage to speak your mind

when it is necessary you should do so and hold your tongue when it is prudent to do

Have the courage to speak to a friend in

"seedy" coat, even though you are in com-

Have the courage to own you are poor,

Have the courage to "cut" the most agree

pany with a rich one, and well attired.

and disarm poperty of its sharpest sting.

Have the courage to discharge a debt

lite, and in all his moods.

Come, George,' he said, 'I'll tell you

ly dull household rules.

portion was bestowed always upon me,-

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER, SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 16, NO. 49.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1864.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 24, NO. 23. execute, Printing.

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W. G. STERLING, Treasurer.
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phia.

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His long experience as a Miniature and Portrait Painter is a sufficient guarantee for the perfection of the pictures made at his establishment.

The art of idealizing is well understood; none but the most skillful artists are employed in the respective departments. Will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties. Sunbury, May 23, 1863.—1y

tive departments.

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departments.
All Pictures Warranted;—the Ivorytypes will not change in any climate, and will stand the test of acids. Particular attention is paid to giving graceful and easy positions. Will attend promptly to all professional business entrasted to his care, the collection of claims in Northamberland and the adjoining counties.

Sunbury, May 24, 1893.—1y.

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ogist
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The Third Edition of the September Number of Blackwood, containing an an article by an English officer who was present at the BATLE of GETTYSBURG, is now ready—price 25 cents.

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January 9, 1864 PANCY PERS!

Latin and above branches, tircek and above branches, See Circular. Por further particulars apply to

REV. JAMES DICKSON, Teacher. Northumbertand, August 1st, 1863.—1y

TRUSSESS, SHOULDER BRACES.

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has taken the place of other Trusses for the retention and cure of Hernia or Rupture. Acting upon the principle of a lever, it never loses is strength. It is coated to precent rust. It has no pad on the back, which is so itable to injure the spine and annoy and chafe the weater. It is sure to retain the Rupture, giving case and comfort, and effecting radical cures. during the last few years, and would say to then that I now have in store, of my own Importation and mannfacture a very extensive assortment of al-the different kinds and qualities of Fancy Furs, for Ladies and Children, that will be worn during the It is warrented to give antifaction.

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ages, and Belts of all kinds, and instruments for all
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Errangerschould particularly note the name and

April 11, 1963.

September 12, 1862 - Jan

MISCELLANEOUS.

BEECHERIANA.

AN INTERESTING AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Dr. Lyman Beecher,

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have just published the first volume of the "Autobiogra-phy, Correspondence, etc., of Lyman Beech-er, D. C., edited by Charles Beecher" with

Dr. Beecher was born October 12, 1775. He was descended from one Hannah Beecher, a widow, and a midwife, who came over from England to New Haven with Davenports's company in 1638. Her husband died as the ship was about to sail, and she inten-ded to remain behind with her little boy, but was, on account of her profession, promised an equal share of land if she would ome with them-and thus she sailed to America. Her grandson, Joseph Beecher, was of great muscular strength, being able to lift a barrel of cider and drink out of the bung-hole. Nathaniel Beecher, the son of Joseph, was the grandfather of Dr. Beecher. He was not quite so strong as his father, being only able to lift a barrel of cider into a cart. He was six feet high, and a black-

smith by trade,
David Beecher, the son of Nathaniel, was short, like his mother, and could lift a barrel of cider and carry it into the cellar. He was a blacksmith and worked on the same anvil his father had used before him, on the old oak stump. In summer he worked on his farm and raised the nicest rye, white as wheat. Also, he made the best hoes in New England; a well read man, fond of politics, but absent minded:

"Your Aunt Esther says she has known him at least twelve times come in from the barn and sit down on a coat pocket full of

eggs."
Dr. Beecher's mother was "tall well-proportioned, dignified in her movements, fair to look upon, intelligent in conversation and in character lovely.

"I was her only child. She died of con-

sumption two days after I was born. I was a seven months' child; and when the woman that attended on her saw what a puny thing I was, and that the mother could not live, she thought it useless to attempt to keep me alive. I was actually wrapped up and laid aside. But, after a while, one of the women thought she would look and see if I was living, and, finding I was, concluded to wash and dress me, saying, "It's a pity he hadn't died with his mother."

This was a narrow escape for one destined to be the father of a famous family, He was brought up in the family of his uncle, Lot Benton, a thrifty New England farmer; and here is a picture of a New England kitchen in the last century : "I can see her now as plain as I can see

very good. Rve bread, fresh butter buckwheat cakes and pie for breakfast. After the dishes were washed, Annis and I helped aunt milk. Then they made cheese and spun till dinner. We dined on salt vegetables and pies; corned beef also; and always on Sunday, a boiled Indian pudding. We made a stock of pies at Thanksgiving, froze them for winter's dse, and they lasted till March. After tlinner aunt put things 'to rights,' Annis spun and I worked at flax and foddering. In the evening we visited, chatted, are apples, drank eider and told stories. On Sunday nights the boys went a-courting. I used to have the heartburn after eating puddings and pics, and Aunt Benton had a notion I was weakly. 'Lyman,' she would say, 'won't you go into the milkroom and get a piece of cake? You don't look well.'

And here is, for the same period, A NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY SCHOOL

"I went to school first in North Guilford, in a great barn of a school-house, with desks around, and a long desk through the centre. The best writer sat at the end next the fire. The fireplace took in wood cart length, and it was hot enough at that end to roast an ox, and that was all the heat there was, I was about the fourth or fifth from the fire, and the ink always froze in my pen. So it was, 'Master, may I go to the fire?' all day

They had a parish meeting once to see about moving the old thing, but quarrelled and broke up in a row. It never would have been set straight if it hadn't been for our old neighbor Tim Baldwin.

"Next morning he said he wasn't going to have any quarreling about the school-house; so he yoked his oxen and Tim Rossiter's, and went down, hitched on-Whoa, haw, Bright-gee up!' and dragged the school-house along where he wanted it. Then be unhitched and left it there, and there it stood. And, when the people found

it was done, they stopped quarrelling. * *
Then came Augustus Baldwin. He really took hold and gave us a start. We thought him the most wonderful man in the world. He was 'college-learned,' and a little vain. After lecturing us on manners, he would wind up by saying, 'Be as I am!' and strutted about. We swallowed it all admiring. I went in arithmetic through the Rule of Three; but nobody ever explained anything. We only did sums. The only books we had at Uncle Benton's were the great Bible and Psalm-book. Father came over once and made me a present of Robinson Crusoe and the Goody Two-shoes. They thought me a genius because I took Robinsion Crusoe out to the barn to read and beat flax. But I was not much of a

reader. At sixteen he went to New Haven to school and lived with his uncle Williston, a preacher, pious, fond of his pipe, and given to inflicting his sermons in advance on Lyman and a young cousin, who were "bored

alike." "I remember the Association met there, and dined at Uncle Benton's. As soon as Aunt Benton saw them coming she threw the irons in the fire and ran down cellar to

the irons in the fire and ran down cellar to draw a pail of beer. Then the hot irons were thrust in, hissing and foaming, it was sweetened and the flip was ready. Then came pipes, and in less than fifteen minutes you could not see across the room.,

There are some charming sketches of New England life in the earlier chapters of the book. In 1798, after passing through college and studying divinity, young Beecher was called to preach at East Hampton, on Long Island. In 1799 he married.

"Soon after our marriage we were riding

"Soon after our marriage we were riding together iron Sag Harbor. With great good nature we were reconnoitering to find it there were and faults in each other which might be the occasion of trouble. I told her I did not know as I had any faults—

unless one; that I was passionate, quick, and quick over; but if she answered quick we might have trouble. Her face overspread with a glow of emotation, and tears flowed ; and that single thing prevented the realiza-tion of the evil foreyer. If she saw I was touched she never said a word-she appreciated the thing; she entered into my char-

"I scarcely ever saw her agitated to tears. Unce, soon after we had moved into our new house, the two pigs did something that all of this kind which you are fated to write, vexed me; I got angry and thrashed them. and that soon none but letters so solid and She came to the door and interposed. The fire hadn't got out. I said quickly, 'Go along in!' She started, but hadn't more than time to turn before I was at her side, and threw my arms around her neck and kissed her, and told her I was sorry. Then

she wept.' Two years after he fell sick. "Old Deacon Talmadge" came in to comfort him, and advised "exercise, go out; run down cellar;

run up garret; stir around." "As spring opened, weary of confinement, longed to get out. One day 1 took my ishing-tackle, and drove to Three-mile Harbe. Got some clams, and rowed out to the chicquot ground. Baited lines and threw out, and let the boat drift. Fish would strike; I would haul them in, row back, and drift again. Easy exercise—opening the chest, and breathing the fresh air—how good it was! Caught a dozen chicquot, rom one to three pounds' weight a peice.

"Gained in this way till I could try gunning instead. Dr. Huntington used to go with me. We were netups—cornies through he was rather skeptical, we were on friendly terms; we used to shoot plover together.

"Then I worked at making turf fences, and at having; my appetite improved, and I began to grow strong. Bought a horsecart, and hauled sea-weed from Three-mile Harbor to mix with barn-yard manure for corn, riding home, wet through, on top of the load at night."

All the time, for about a year, he was unable to preach. At East Hampton he set up a school, which was successful, owing however, in great part to Mrs. Beecher's efforts. After the Burr and Hamilton duel he preached and printed a sermon against duelling, which was held in those days to be a "political sermon," and aroused opposi-tion accordingly, and gave him a kind of fame. In 1810 he left East Hampton because of the insufficiency of the support given by the people—only four hundred dollars per annum. He removed to Litchfiield, in Connecticut. Here he spent some happy years. He began there a temperance movement. It was then the fashion to use strong drink; even ministers drank freely. At any official gathering all kinds of liquors

were served. "When they had all done drinking, and had taken pipes and tobacco, in less than fifteen minutes there was such a smoke you couldn't see. And the nois I cannot debath, and not much when they got where there was something good to drink. I think I recollect some animadversions were made at that time by the people on the amount of liquor drank, for the tide was swelling in

the drinking habits of society, "I was a member of General Association which met at Sharon, June, 1812, when a committee reported. They said they had attended to the subject committed to their care; that intemperance had been for some time increasing in a most alarming manner; but that, after the most faithful and prayerful inquiry, they were obliged to confess they did not perceive that anything could be done. "The blood started through my heart

when I heard this, and I rose instanter, and moved that a committee of three be appointed immediately, to report at this meeting the ways and means of arresting the tide of

intemperance.
"The committee was named and appoint ed. I was chairman, and on the following day brought in a report, the most important

paper that ever I wrote."
It was thorough, and it did its work at once. It stirred up all New England to temperance and total abstinence zeal. In 1818 he wrote a characteristic letter to his son Edward, who had been concerned in

some students "scrape" at Yale : "I must say, my son, that no justification can be made for disobeying the laws and the authority of coilege; and as to the plea of temptation, I shall be alarmed, and dis Beecher is well brought out in this volume, which contains, besides his recollections, appointed, and mortified extremely, in finding you so som pleading temptation as an excuse for following a multitude to do

My son, there is no living in this world. and doing right, if you can not meet public opinion and resist it, when arrayed on the side of evil."

THE BEECHER FAMILY AT HOME, Here is an occount of the Beecher family n a letter dated

"LITCHFIELD, February 4, 1819. " * * * Papa had his wood-spell yes-terday; we had only twelve loads, for it was so terribly cold. We have now had twentytwo loads in all.

"Papa is well, and still writing that piece with a hard name-I can't remember

"Mamma is well and don't laugh any more than she used to. Catharine goes on justas she always did, making fun of everybody. George is as usual. Harriet makes just as many wry faces, is just as odd, and loves to be laughed at as much as ever.— Henry does not improve much in talking, but speaks very thick. Charles is the most mischievous little fellow I ever knew. He seems to do it for the very love of it; is punished and punished again, but it has no effect. He is the same honest little boy, and I love him dearly. Poor little Fred has been quite unwell, but has got better now; he grows more and more interesting every day. Now for the boarders. Miss Mjust as amiable and lovely as when she was

here. Miss — loves fun still. Miss W — and L — same as usual. Miss C the most obliging and useful of the family. To conclude, the old cat has got the con-

"Apropos—last week was interred Tom junior, with funeral honors, by the side of old Tom of happy memory. What a fatal mortality there is among the cats of the Parsonage! Our Harriet is chief mourner always at their funerals. She asked for what affe called an epithet for the grave-

lows:

stone of Tom junior, which I gave as fol-"Here died our kit. Who had a fit. And asted queer

The War in the Southwest. CINCINNATI, Feb. 16 .- The Gazette's latest Chattanooga despatch, of the 12th inst., says rain has been falling furiously for the

past 24 hours. The situation of Johnston's rebel army was unchanged. Gen. Sherman's progres excited great con-

quire of nonsense. I remember that I wrote sternation among the rebels. mine out, if not more, while in College, and I judge, by the hopeful specimens of my children, Catharine, William, Edward, and Eighty-four rebel deserters came in on Saturday. Trains run regularly on all the railroads.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16 .- Gen. Foster passed through here yesterday.

Gens, Scholloid and Stoneman arrived at weighty as to earn their postage will be pass-

ing to and fro."
P. S. 2d by Catharine.—"Never mind this, Knoxville on the 9th inst. . The situation at Knoxville is unchanged. Ned, for papa loves to laugh as well as any of us, and is quite as much tickled at non-The Union citizens report that Longstreet had the railroad in running order to Straw-

berry Plains. Sr. Louis, Feb. 16 .- A private letter from "My father was fond of excursions with his boys, into the forests about, for fishing Vicksburg, dated the 8th instant, from an eye witness, says that General McPherson's corps crossed the Big Black river, 15 miles from Vicksburg, on the 7th instant. Gen. only as something pertaining to father and the older boys, they being the rewards given for good conduct. I remember the regret-Huribut's corps took a parallel route from Vicksburg and crossed Messenger's Ford, five miles above McPherson's crossing, on pontoons. Each column is fourteen miles ful preparations for departure. They were going to the Great Pond—to Pine Island—to that wonderful blue pine forest which I long. The force sent up was to prevent a flank movement to cut off our trains. The iron-clads will try to reach Grenada to cooperate with Gen, Smith's cavalry and drive orrest's rebel command towards Canton.

or laughing, wrestling boys-no singing and son is said to be fortified with cotton bales. shouting; and perhaps only a long scam on This letter establishes the falsity of the a sheet to be oversewed as the sole means of specials from Nashville to New York, stating beguiling the hours of absence. And then that General Sherman entered Jackson on dark night would come down and stars the 5th. look out from the curtains, and innuendoes would be thrown out of children-being sent

where Bishop Polk's conscripts are. Jack-

A Memphis despatch of the 12th inst. says that General Smith's cavalry expedition to bed, and my heart would be rent with anguish at the idea of being sent off before the eventful expedition had reported itself. camped last night at Holly Springs, and will probably next be heard from through secesion sources.

The weather became very cold here last night, the mercury sinking from about 40, in the evening, to 4 degrees above zero at 8 successful party burst into the kitchen with o'clock this morning.

The Missouri Legislature adjourned sine long strings of perch, roach, pickerel and bulheads, with waving blades of sweet-flag. die this morning. and high heads of cattail, and pockets full

A Heavy Train.

She was a glorious creature-perhaps a little vain—as she swept along the avenue, drawing a silken train. Her robe was very costly her train was very long, and mur-mured admiration swelled out from every mured admiration swelled out from every still dry enough to crack when bent, it throng of idle swells and loafers the fair one chanced to meet, or who ogled her from taverns and corners of the street.

still dry enough to crack when bent, it should be put into large bulks of four or six courses, packed as closely as can be, covered with a thick layer of tobacco sticks, and

er solemnly presided; for, to his latest day, he held the opinion that no feminine hand And thus she promenaded through many could broil or fry fish with that perfection weary squares, astonishing the people with ler grand and lefty airs. But at length her The first plowing done on the tobacco her grand and lefty airs. But at length her train grew heavy, and with labor on she farm should be the breaking the sod of the as king of woodcraft and woodland cookery. "I was always safe against being sent to bed for a happy hour or two, and patronized with many a morsel of the supper which followed, as father and brothers were generally too flushed with victory to regard very striction for the same for the proportion of the same flushed with victory to regard very striction for the same flushed with victory to regard very striction flushed with victory to regard very striction for the same flushed with victory to regard very striction flushed with victory to regard very striction for the same flushed with victory to regard very striction flushed with victory to regard ver men tried to bear her from the ground. tant point in securing a profitable crop. It But though well and able-bodied, their is not necessary to apply the manure before "I can see her now as plain as I can see

"I can see her now as plain as I can see

you. She and Arnis got breakfast very carly. We had wooden trenchers first, then pewter, and finally earthenware. Our living pewter, and finally earthenware. Our living the maximum of hilarity.

"There were several occasions in course of the yearly housekeeping requiring every land and and able bodied, there is not necessary to apply the manure better seribe; it was the maximum of hilarity.

"There were several occasions in course of the yearly housekeeping requiring every land and and able bodied, there is not necessary to apply the manure better seribe; it was all in vain; they could lift the gentle damsel, but they could not budge afterwards, whenever it may be convenient. Land in the house, which would have lagged afterwards, whenever it may be convenient. Conn.—The preparation for this crop is factioned Puritans. They had been run sadiy had it not been for father's inspiring a terrible mass lay weltering there, beneath the dress of the lady fair. season, in the autumn, when a barrel of

of eigars-"old sodgers" that had been cider apple sauce had to be made, which was to stand frozen in the milkroom, and cut out through the wars-a dead rat and a sausage, an old "doggertype," cockroaches, live spifrom time to time in red glaciers, which, when duly thawed, supplied the table. The work was done in the kitchen, an immense brass kettle hanging over the deep fireplace, a bright fire blasing and snapping, and all hands, children and servants, employed on dage to an elegant flirt!

They lifted her tenderly-handled her with care—put her into a hack and sent her home, and it is to be hoped she will stood around. I have the image of my fath-er, still as he sat working at the apple-peeler, evening dress,

A BRIDE'S DRESS ON FIRE.-Lieutenant we'll do to make the evening go off. You and I'll take turns, and see who'll tell the most out off Scott's novels; for those were J. C. Dodge, of St. Louis, was married at Jefferson City, Mo., on the 13th ult., to Miss Sarah Brown, daughter of Gen. E. B. Brown, Commander of the District of Central Missouri. The bridal party, consisting of the bride, bridegroom, bridemaids and their escorts, had just made their entry into the they took them, novel by novel, reciting scenes and incidents, which kept the eyes dressing room of the Governer's mansion from Gen. Brown's residence, when the theology on some incident narrated, and ask gauze dress and veil of the bride caught fire cannot make better food for cows than eith and in an instant she was enveloped in a sheet of flame. Lieut, Dodge, with great presence of mind, flung his overcoat over mess of ruta baga. her person, and immediately squeiched the

said. 'The argument lies so, my son; do that and you'll trip me up,' Much of his destroyed. The young Duke of Monchy, who is only twenty-two years old, and has an income of 3,000,000f., is giving private theatricals at his splendid chatten, and presents everybody with an exquisite white silk fan, bearing the evening's programme in scarlet letters.

a delay of half an hour and the necessity of

It may be interesting to our lady readers to know that the Empress of Austria has the smallest waist in Christendom. It measures 154 inches-about the circumference of her husband's neck. And yetwould you believe it girls ?-the circumference of her body at the shoulders is 385

THE Southern Methodist Book Concern in Nashville has been taken by the civil authorities for a government printing office. It was a postilent secession concern, and has now been put to good use.

Eleven hundred persons are daily fed by the government at Chattanooga. Over six hundred of the dead on the

Chickamauga battle-field have been buried since the battle. A valuable bed of coal underlies the city of Steubenville, Ohio, and parties have of-

fered the city one hundred and fifty thous-

and dollars for the privilege of mining it. BISHOP DUGGAN, of Chicago, has followed the example of Bishop Wood, of Philadel-phia, in denouncing the Fenian Brother-hood, and directing true Catholics to have nothing to do with the organization.

A dispatch to the Cincinnatti Commercial states that 8,000 deserters have been received within the lines of the Army of the Cumberland since Gen. Thomas took command, and the writer of a letter from Knoxvilie to the same paper sads that he has already administered the oath to 1,239.

The camels imported for the government six years ago, and since kept near the Tegen receivation on the plains, have increased from fifteen to thirty-seven. They are now removed to Bonicis, California. They are now removed to Bonicis, California. They are now allowed to du more than thirty. One of them has carried four bales of weel or cotton.

The petroloum oil business in the western part of Pennsylvania is becoming unusually active. Easiern capitalists are inventing quite largely in the lands, and the number of wells which will be sunk the coming season will exceed, it is said, any two former years. A company from Philadelphia have purchased the mineral lands of Hurse Creek, and intend to more those inguivitately frame appearers are preparing to began fattern hundred fact or three times as deep as ordinarily

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

fection and finding it not? It is like the victor's wreath to him who is parched with fever, and longing for one cooling draught
—the cup of cold water.

What is fame to a beart yearning for af-

An Irish paper publishes the following item: "A deat man named Taif was run down by a passenger train and killed on Friday morning. He was injured in a similar way about a year ago.' You can't make a village or a parish or a family alike, yet many suppose that they can make world pinch its beliefs or pad them to a single pattern.

Last year France consumed \$43,225,000

Tobacco of good quality from Maryland

seed has been raised in California.

There are one hundred and six divisions of the Sons of Temperance in Maine. The Boston ice-dealers, it is stated, have

already secured 225,000 tons of icc. Napoleon III. will be fifty-six years old in

AGRICULTURAL. | By the Agricultural Editor. |

Farm Notes for March. TOBACCO.

Our readers have had, during the fine winter weather, the opportunity was suggested in our January notes of getting off their hands the important but troublesome work of putting their tobacco seed in the ground. It is well if they have availed themselves of it; if not, they should take the earliest time that the state of the ground will allow. Let it be borne in mind, however, that they gain nothing in time by working their land when too wet.

Of the crop now in the house let the bulks be frequently examined. They are liable to damage by heating, and should be promptly moved whenever it is ascertained that the tobacco is becoming softer in the bulk; this indicates an approach to the condition when it will very soon be warm, and when it should be shaken out and hung astride sticks in the house till thoroughly dried. After this, whenever it becomes soft enough to be handled with safety, and when the stems are heavily weighted down. It is then in con

involves much heavy labor. The sod should There were quids of tobacco and stumps be turned whenever it may be conveniently done. We do not care, however, to have it finished, harrowed, &c., much in advance of an old "doggertype," cockroaches, live spiders, and pieces of tripe, all plastered together with feculent dir:—a pretty appendage to an elegant flirt. to be used btondcast should be thrown on the surface after the first plowing. Super phosphates or other prepared fertilizers, uld be applied soon after the plowing, that they may have the benefit of the spring rains. Their action is much more uncertain on spring than on fall creps, owing, probaoly, to their being applied too late in the

Root Crops.—In the allotment of ground for the crops of the season, bear in mind the advantage to your stock of a supply of fresh food during winter. It is especially useful to milch cows, and they, at least, should be provided for in a crop of roots of some sort. Sugar beat, mangold wurtzel and ruta baga are all abundant and profitable crops under good culture, but the parsnips and orange by coming in contact with a red hot stove er. All stock profit by a dialy feed of fresh

mess of ruta baga, All of these roots require deep cultivation and very abundant when so treated.

flames. The only result of this mishap was FRUIT GARDEN.-In the fruit garden, this procuring a new dress to replace the one is the great planting season. It should be completed as early as the condition of the ground will allow. Take notice that in taking up trees or shrubs for transplanting, every care should be taken to preserve the ongioles, or small fibrous roots, that supbly nourishment to the plants. If these are oruised or broken in removal, the injured parts should be cut off before setting them n the ground. Careful transplanting, and well prepared ground are the first elements of success in this interesting branch of cul-

A good fruit garden is not limited to two or three varieties of fruit, but should include apples, pears, peaches, cherries, plums, apricots, nectarines, quinces, grapes, currants, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries.— In making new plantations, dwarfs should be taken to some extent, as well for apples as pears, on account of their coming so early into bearing.

WATER-PROOF BOOT SOLES .- If hot tar is applied to boot soles, it will make them water-proof. Let it be as het as the leather will bear without injuring it, applying it with a swab, and drying it in by The operation may be repeated two or three during the winter, if necessary. It makes the surface of the leather quite hard, so that it wears longer, as well as keeps out the water. Oil or grease softens the sole, and does not do much in keeping the water out. It is a good plan to provide boots for winter during summer, and prepare the soles by tarring, as they will then become, before they are wanted to wear, almost as firm as horn, and will wear twice as long as those unprepared.

A CEMENT FOR BOTTLES. - One-third becswax, two-thirds rosin; pound the rosin very line; put it with the wax in a pan, and melt. When it is all melted, take it off the are; star in finely powdered brickdust till it is as thick as scaling wax; then plaster it warm around the covers of preserve or pickle jars. If used for bottles, cork them tight, and then dip the top in the

cement. TO MAKE POTATO STAROR PUDDING .-Take two or three spoonfuls of potato starch, mix, beat into two eggs, then pour all into a saucepan containing half a pint of boiling a saucepan containing half a pint of boiling milk, a little salted, let it boil two or three minutes, etirring it well all the time, as otherwise the egg will get over done, and become hard and indeposition. But with

able acquaintance you have, when you are convinced that he lacks principle. A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities, but not with his vices. Have the courage to show your respect

for honesty, in whatever guise it appears; and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited. Have the courage to wear your old clothe until you can buy new ones. Have the courage to obey your own con-science, at the risk of being ridiculed by

Have the courage to wear thick boots in the winter and insist upon your wife and sumption."

Here is another glimpse, in a letter from Catharine to Edward, dated daughters doing the same.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion, in all things.

The railroad between Chattanooga and Knoxvilla has been repaired, and cars are now running, to the great joy of the people a shanty was passed on the trial trip that the readents did not rush out and, with handkerchiefs and flags, welcome the coming

Mr. David St. Clair and his wife and mother, of Centre township, Indiana county, all died on the 23d uit, of typhoid fever.