L. H. KASE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Two doors east of Friling's store, Market Square

SUNBURY, PENN'A. Business promptly attended to in Northumberland and adjoining counties. Is also duly authorized and Licensed Claim Agent for the collection of Bounties, Equalization Bounties, Pension, and all manner of claims against the Government. Sunbury, Sept. 15, 1866.

G. W. XIEGLER ATTORNEY AT LAW.

North Side of Public Square, adjoining residence of Geo. Hill, Esq., SUNBURY, PENN'A.

Collections and all Professional business promptly attended to in the Courts of Northumberland and adjoining Counties. Sunbury, Sept. 15, 1866. JACOB SHIPMAN.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT SUNBURY PENN'A. REPRESENTS

Parmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., York Pa., umberland Valley Mutual Protection Co., vew York Mutual Life, Girard Life of Phil's. & Hartord Conn. General Accidents.

Sunbury, April 7, ly. Dr. CHAS. ARTHUR.

Momeopathic Physician. Jraduate of the Homosopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania. OFFICE, Market Square opposite the Court House

SUNBURY, PA. March 31, 1866. SUNBURY BUILDING LOTS N. J. W. CAKE'S Addition to the Borough of Sunbury, for Sale on reasonable terms.

Apply to

Dr. R. H. AWL and,
SOL. BROSIOUS,

Or P. W. SHEAFER, Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 24, 1866.

AMBROTYPE AND PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. Corner Market & Fawn Street, SUNBURY, Pa.

S. BYERLY, PROPRIETOR, Photograph, Ambrotypes and Melainotypes taken in the best style of the art. apl. 7, 1y

April 22, 1866 .- 1y

ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH. APPOBURYS AT LAW. UNBURY, PENN'A.

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. LLOYD'T. ROHRBACH.

OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occu-pied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly op-posite the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1935.—1y

M. B. MASSER.

A Morney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—
Collections attended to in the counties of Northumbertand, Union Snyder, Mentour, Columbia and Lycoming. REPERENCES.

Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia, Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia,
A. G. Cattell & Co.,
Hon. Wm. A. Porter,
Morton McMichael, Esq., "
E. Ketcham & Co., 289 Pearl Street,
John W. Ashmead, Attorney at Law,
Matthews & Cox, Attorneys at Law,
Sunbury, March 29, 1862.

VALENTINE DIETZ WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in every variety of

ANTHRACITE COAL, Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn'a. Orders solicited and filled with promptness and Sunbury, May 12, 1866.—y

E. C. GOBIN. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, BOONVILLE, COOPER CO , MISSOURI. WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other latters entrusted to him will receive prempt attenon. July 8, 1865.—oct 15, '64.

DR. E. D. LUMLEY, HYSICIAN AND SURGEON NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-viland, and offers his services to the people of that nee and the adjoining townships. Office next door Mr. Scott's Shoe Store, where he can found at all Northumberland August 19, 1865 .-

LOUR & FEED STORE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WHE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on band at his new ABEHOUSE, near the Shamekin Valley Railroad pot, in SUNBURY, Flour by the barrel and sacks all kinds of Feed by the ton The above is all manufactured at his own Mills, I will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

J M. CADWALLADER.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, ttorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA. District Attorney for Northur rland County. unbury, March 31, 1866 .- : y

G. W. HAUPT. torney and Counsellor at Law, ce on south side of Market street, four doors west SUNBURY, PA.

Will attend promptly to all professional business nirusted to his care, the collection of claims in forthumberland and the adjoining counties. Sanbury, April 7, 1866.

TYPLIAM L. ROOM frieklayer and Builder, Market Street, 4 doors East of Third St., UNBURY, PENN'A. V. B.-All Jobbing promptly atand to. Sunbury, June 2,1866.

OAL! COAL!! COAL!!! GRANT & BROTHER, appers & Wholesale & Retail Dealers in WHITE & RED ASH COAL,

in every variety. Indury, Jan 17, 1866

My dearest duck, my sweetest girl,
I love you meat sincerely;
I'd rather own this sunny curl
Than win a fortune yearly;
This little hand so soft and white,
Was only made for kisses;
This little form so frail and light,
Was made for gauzy dresses!

I'll keep my Annie a span of grays,
A carriage and a pony;
I'll go with her to balls and plays,
And never speak of money;
For her I'll buy romances new—
Attending to her pleasure—
And poems, bound in gold and blue
I'll order for my treasure.
Our lives shall be but one sweet dream
Of love and sunny weather.

Of love and sunny weather.

No adverse wave shall cross the stream
Of wedded bliss forever!

APTER MARRIAGE.

You always talk of plays and balls;
You are forever flirting;
And scribbling rhymes and making calls,
And never making shirting;
You smile in every whiskered face;
You chase all silly fashions;
You load with jewels, flaunt in lace,
And show your angry passions.

The baby's left to cry and moan;
I've ne'er a decent dinner;
You drag me out, you call me down—
I am a hen-pecked sinner.
An abject slave—I tell you so!
Madame, you're folly's ended;
You shall not flirt—and go—
I am weary and offended;
I'm going to a reading room—

I'm going to a reading room—
I'll join a club thereafter—
So mend your manners, slay at home,
And dry your eyes with laughter!

I feel a very solemn sense
Of all a woman's duty.
To keep within the door-yard fence,
Unmindful of her beauty.
'Tis plain our Maker did design

Those novels are pernicious things

To feed imagination;
All filled with angels shorn of wingsTo me they are vexation.

The way you shirk your duties, man, Is truly diabolic! The nurse has such a blundering way

She cannot stop its crying, And as for me, I'm housed all day "Till I am almost dying.

Lizzie, run and bring my velvet sacque,
My parasol and bonnet:
I'm going to the Messrs. Black,
The printers, with a sonnet!
I have no time to write nor read
But while Hub tends the baby.

car, "and then you are all right."

stopped a moment before going into the car, and looked back to see what had become of

ground. He staggered a moment, then stood

still, unable to bend his wounded limb and recover his crutch. With a quick spring,

and an audible exclamation of, "What a

"I hope you are not hurt," she said, in

"Miss Nettie!" exclaimed the astonished

Ned Grayson, "what are you about ?"
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

reached the top. Then entering the car in

Ned had placed it, into one opposite, and

turned about on Grayson and the soldier, both of whom were watching her proceed-

ings with the utmost amazement, "There!" said Nettic, addressing the sol-

dier, "you can have that seat by the win-

Nettie looked up at him for the first time.

to assist him.

Nettie was off the platform; and

TALES & SKETCHES.

"ONLY A PRIVATE."

BY DAISY VENTNOR.

"This way, Miss Nettie, and take care I

AFTER MARRIAGE.

Bill! come down stairs; I know you can! The baby has the colic;

That woman should be humble; Not given to books, nor dressing fine, Which makes them fret and grumble

LADY BEFORE MARRIAGE.



PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER & CO., SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENN'A.

execute, in the neatest style, every variety of NEW SERIES, VOL. 3, NO. 17.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1867.

# MERCHANT TAILOR,

And Dealer in CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c. Fawn street, south of Weaver's Hotel. SUNUBRY, PA.

INSURANCE GEO. C. WELKER & SON FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY Office, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.
Risks taken in First Class Stock and Mutual Compa
nics. Capital Represented **\$14,000,000**.
Sunbury, May 12, 1866.—y

W. J. WOLVERTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, East end of Pleasant's Building, Up Stairs, SUNBURY, PENN'A. All professional business in this and adjoining counties promptly attended to.
Supbury, November 17, 1866.—1y

Pensions Increased. The late Act of Congress gives additional pay to the following Pensions, viz:

ist. To those who have lost the sight of both eyes, or both hands, or totally disabled so as to require constant atlendance, the sum of \$25 00 per month.

2d To those who have lost both feet, or are totally disabled in the same so as to require constant attend-ance, the sum of \$20 00.

3d. To those who have lost one hand or one foot, or are so disabled as to render them unable to per-form manual labor \$15 00 per month, and other

cases in proportion.

The subscriber is duly prepared for the immediate procurement of these claims.

S. B. BOYER, Att'y at Law.
Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

BECDEUN'E'N'. THE following persons are entitled to receive an increase of Bounty under the Act of Congress passed July 1886, to equalize Bounties.

1st All soldiers who enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861, for 3 years, and served their time of enlistment and have been honorably discharged, and have received or are entitled to receive a Bounty of \$100, are entitled an additional Bounty of \$100.

2d All such soldiers who enlisted for 3 years, and have been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, are entitled to an additional Bounty of \$100. 34 The Widow, Minor Children, or Parents of such soldiers who died in the service of wounds or disease, are entitled to an additional Bounty of \$100. By application to S. P. WOLVERTON, Esq., of Surguay, Pennsylvania, who is an authorized Claim Agent, all such claims can be speedily collected. Sunbury, August 4, 1866.—tf

EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES. J. R. HILBUSH
SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER
AND
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Mahonoy, Northumberland County, Penn'a
O'see in Jackson township. Engagements can
Obe made by letter, directed to the above address.
All business entrusted to his care, will be premptly attended to.

Sunbury, August 4, 1866. L. H. KASE,

Bounties Collected. G. W. HAUPT, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa. offers his professional services for the collection of bounties due to soldiers under the late Equalization Act passed by Congress. As an authorized claim agent he will promptly collect all Bounties, Pensions and Gratuities due to soldiers of the late war, or the war of 1812.

Sheet Iron and Stove

STEEDING . Market Street, near Engel's Store, SUNBURY, PA.

A N immense stock of every kind of Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware of all descriptions. STOVES, COOK, OFFICE and PARLOR STOVES of the best

Brands which are unsurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of arrangement, combining cheapness and durability and each store warranted to perform what Cont Oil, Coul Oil Lamps, Lanterns, hades, Chiungs, and all articles usually kept in an the platform."
establishment of this kind.
"Nonsense COPPER, HRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all

FRUIT JERS and CANS of the latest improved styles.

He is also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting and Recoing, Range and Furnace Work.

Repairing, chesply and neatly executed.

BENJ\_ZETELMOYER.

Sunbury, July 7, 1866.-iy BOUNTY FOR SOLDIERS.

I HAVE made arrangements in Washington City, for the prompt collection of Bounty under the late Act of Congress. I have also received the proper blanks to prepare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Bounty should apply immediately, as it is estimated that it will require three years to adjust all the claims. he claims.

All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who

have not received more than \$100 bounty are entitled to the benefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a cervice of two years, by reason of wounds received, disease contracted in line of duty, or re-enlistment.

LLOYD T. ROHRBACH.

Sunbury, August 18, 1886.

MUSGROVE & SHAFER, Wholesale Dealers-in

FLOUR & FEED.

Manfacturers of CANDIES, BREAD, CAKES, &c., Three Doors East of P. & E. R. R. Depot, Front St. NORTHUMBERLAND, PENN'A. The Baker Wagon will run dally to Sunbury and Selins'Grove, to serve customers. Orders solicited. Northumberland, Nov. 17, 1866.—19

Support Home Industry Hats of Every Description!

SAMUEL FAUST,
Two doors west of Bennett's Drug Store, Market st.
SUNBURY, PENN'A.
CALL and examine the large assortment of the latest New York and Philadelphia styles of

Bismark, Warwick, Tudor, Half-Dress, Resort, Planter, Half-Planter, Driving, Silk, Quaker and Brush HATS BOY'S HATS and CAPS of every style and variety

These styles of Hate which for beauty and durability cannot be excelled. Being a practical Hatter, he flatters himself that his stock has been selected with more care than any ever before brought to this place.

He also manufactures to order all kinds of soft Fur Hats, all of which will be sold at wholesale and

ciail, at reasonable rates.

Dyeing done at short notice and at the lowest rates.

Sunbury, Nov. 24, 1866.

NEW HARDWARE IRON STORE.

THE subscriber having opened in SUNBURY,
Pa., a new large, and well assorted stock of all
kinds of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, COACHWARE
SADDLERY, SHOE FINDINGS, IRON, NAILS,
&c., laid in at lowest New York and Eastern prices
which they will be pleased to sail for Cash at the
lowest Eastern prices.
Intending to do business in the honest principles
of small profits and quick sale for Cash.

J. H. CONLEY & CO.
Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

POETICAL. THE CONTRAST. GENTLEMAN BEFORE MARRIAGE.

wrathfully reading, never vouchsafing him plate. a stray glance, "what an oddity she is! The "Mi contemptuously upon the faded, old uniform beside him. As he ran a glance over it, curling his lips scornfully, he accidentally met the eyes of its owner, and haughtily indeed, was the look flashed back upon him, as he looked with lips and the colonel, as he seated himself, and seed the look flashed back upon him, as he looked with lips and the colonel, as he seated himself, and deed, was the look flashed back upon him, as he looked quickly away again muttering angrily, "The deuce! who is the fellow?"

Meantime, as the train sped rapidly on, Nettie sat with her eyes upon her book, and her thoughts in a tumult. "Indeed!" quoth Miss Nettie to her wrathful self, "Ned Gray-indeed to be a self-content of the colone, as he seated nimser, and began to stir his cup of tea rather awkwardly with his left hand. "I have heard Miss Rivers counting the days for a week past, and got at last to speculating upon your arrival myself. Thank you;" as Nettie put out her hand just in time to save his cup her thoughts in a tumult. "Indeed!" quoth Miss Nettie to her wrathful self, "Ned Grayson has no more soul than a musquito, and not half so much feeling as my dog Fidele. I'll teach him to speak a little respectfully of a wounded soldier. I flon't care if he is 'only a private.' I'd like to know if, as such, he's not far more deserving of a woman's respect and sympathy, than those lazy fellows who stay at home, and dance attendance on us girls, as Ned Grayson does? Just as if we didn't see through it all! I wish I was a man," (here Nettie became beautifully rosy.) "I'd give that Ned Graybeautifully rosy,) "I'd give that Ned Grayson a bit of my mind. Any way, I do be lieve I'll tell him some home-truths. Non-sense! Nettie Howard, what do you care about Ned Grayson? You can spare yourself the trouble of trying to find any depth in those shallow waters. I wonder where gerly, (she was always eager where a tale of that poor fellow was wounded! He looks heroism was concerned;) and if there is a

pale and ill enough, now. And with what an air he thanked me. "Noblesse oblige." I don't believe he's 'only a private;' or, if he is, he's a gentleman, too;" and thereupon Nettie steals a glance over opposite, and becomes

he rose and stood penitently beside her. don't lose you in the crowd," said hand-some Ned Grayson, laughingly, as he elvented his reaching the northern cars.— mountains with an aggrieved young lady."
Nettie "obeyed orders," and clung tightly
His tone was mirthful, but he seemed a lit-His tone was mirthful, but he seemed a lit-

them, a soldier upon crutches, in an old passed; to be sure, there is Cozzens," and even chance if he ever came out alive. I and faded uniform, who was vainly endeavoring to push his way along. "Now," about my shawl; thank you, I can carry it quoth kind little Nettie to herself, "I'll very well myself." Then looking up, she make Ned help that poor fellow a little."-- saw, to her surprise, that the soldier was, So she says, in a half whisper, "Mr. Grayson, also, preparing to leave the cars, "But I make Ned help that poor fellow a little."—— saw, to her surprise, that the soldier was, So she says, in a half whisper, "Mr. Grayson, don't you think that soldier just in front of us needs a helping hand? Let me take your left arm, and you can assist him up the soldier was stopping, and Nettie did not know that her indignant emphasis was perfectly audiher indignant emphasis was perfectly audi-"Nonsense, Miss Nettie, said Ned, rather ble to the party concerned. A half smile three Georgians were upon me. I expected nothing but death, and I don't know how "He's only some poor devil of a private, and used to getting along by himself. Fil warrant. A jump now," as they came to the gave Nettie a bow and smile, his whole face noble fellow. Can I say anything too strong lighting up as he said, with extended hand, An indignant flush mounted into Nettie's cheeks, as she sprang lightly up the steps, and regardless of her escort's haste, she

"I shall not forget your kindness." Nettic took the hand, and flushed a little ble, you know,) he received a dangerous under the smile; then passed on. And when wound in the thigh; and when I came to she got on board the ferry-boat, turned myself, I was lying on the ground, grasped the soldier. Just as she turned, a large fat round and saw the soldier coming slowly female, laden with the usual "great box, down the hill, talking very eagerly with bandbox, and bundle." pushed past him so gentleman, who seemed to have been wait-rudely that his right crutch fell to the ing for him.

ing for him.
"Well!" thought Nettie, "I wonder if I shall ever see him again ?" When, "Nettie, my dearest, I am so happy to see you !" exclaimed in chorus the inmates of a carriage that had just driven on the boat. It was Mrs. Seymour and party; so Nettie was real hero." in another instant the surprised soldier saw Mrs. Seymour and party; so Nettie was a lovely, blushing face, beside him, while overwhelmed with greetings, Mr. Grayson

her grave, simple way. "Come right up such a piece of news for you—two, in fact.

Rosalie Phillips is here, with her aunt; and Rosalie Philips is here, with her aunt; and so, I suppose, we shall see nothing of you in your devotion to her? Item No. 2, any "In the meantime the tea grows cold," quautity of officers, especially Col. Sydney, of the — Massachusetts, who is staying at Cozzens' on sick leave, with his arm in a sling. You know who he is? A Boston

was her very indignant response, as she coolly proceeded to help the soldier up the steps, holding his crutch carefully until he Sydney, and they say so rich !" By this time Nettie was safely ensconced in the carriage, and listening to all the West Point gossip. Mrs. Seymour carried on a lively war of words with Ned until the beat small tempest of wrath, she swept her shawl and basket from the window where stopped at the landing, when he bade them all a hasty "good-by," and sprang into one of the omnibusses. As he did so, Nettie shot a hasty glance behind her, and discov ered her wounded soldier leaning over the side of the boat, still conversing with his dow: it's the most comfortable. Mr. Gray-son, I suppose you won't object to taking part of the same seat? I shall ride here," friend. But the carriage drove rapidly off, and she did not see whether he took the and down she sat.
"Pardon me," said the soldier, leaning against the window, and raising his band respectfully to his cap. "I cannot think of disturbing the young lady. Will she accept my grateful thanks for her timely assistroad to Cozzens' or not,
"Nettie Howard, here?" exclaimed beau-

tiful Miss Philips, as our friend Nettie rushed lovingly into her arms in the hall at Coz-

"Oh, Rosie! my doar girl. I'm ever so glad to see you," cried Nettie. "You must come straight to my room and have a good

Nettic locked op at him for the first time.
The tone was that of a gentleman, and the dark gray eyes were fixed on hers with a grave smile.

"Don't make me uncomfortable by refusing my seat," said Nettie, in her positive way; and without another glance she began to read, settling herself in the corner.

There was nothing left for Ned Grayson but to take the vacant seat, though he bit his lips with exaction, and half turned his back upon the soldier as he did so. The fact was, Ned was terrioly smitten with the united charms of Nettie was an orphan and an hoireas; and had a splendid establishment of her own, matronized by her sunt, Mrs. Seymour, a gay widow of five aud-forty.

Ned's suit had gone on smoothly enough,

and he had fully determined that this leafy month of July was to decide it all. So his heart heat high when he was asked to join Mrs. Seymour's select party at West Point, by escorting Miss Nettie there, on her return to the transfer of the long diningfrom a sojourn in the Eastern States.

"Well!" soliloquized Ned, as the train officer approached Rosalie with an exquisite moved out of the depot, and Nettie sat bouquet, which he smilingly laid on her

"Miss Howard, let me present my friend, idea of making all that fusa for a 'high pri-vate' like this one; and his eyes turned half blush. Nettie knew instantly who he must

upon a friend." The colonel's eyes lit up.
"Such a friend!" he cried, enthusiastically then checking bimself. "But Miss Rosalie is quizzing me now. You have heard the

story once too often!" "But I have not," said Nettie, rather cagerly, (she was always eager where a tale of Lee's arrival at Chicago. We copy :

aware that those peculiar, soft eyes are re- is one of the very first in the Old Bay State, garding her very intently; so she straight-way dived deep into her novel, and made no more attempts. But Nettie was not far quarreled. I don't hesitate to say it was all from wrong in thinking those eyes opposite my own fault, (I am hot-headed, you'know, They were peculiar, and hand- Miss Rosalie;) but I never knew how much some, too, of dark gray, changing at times my fault till of late. How I loved the dear to deepest violet; they were the crowning glory of a face that, in health, must be remarkably handsome. There was intellect tain's commission in the — Massachusetts. in the high, white forehead, (he had remov- It was a consolidated company, and my sured his cap, and was leaning his head on his hand,) and lurking mischief in the corners of the well-shaped mouth. He looked thopping I'd have made it up at first; but I rough-bred, and Ned Grayson was obliged to acknowledge as much to himself, as he pursued his scrutiny. Moreover, the hand that supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through that supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through that supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through that supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through that supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through that supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through the supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through the supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through the supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through the supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through the supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through the supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through the supported his head was finely and delisted to be major, and our regiment went through the supported his head was finely and delisted to be major. cately-shaped, though brown and hard from | burg. I used to wonder why Ray did not get exposure; and he wore an elegantly set promoted; but I know since then that he ornyx ring, though Ned couldn't make out twice refused a commission, preferring to the initials on it. Taking all things into serve as private. So it went on till we were consideration, after they had gone some before Yorktown with McClellan. About thirty miles farther, Ned thought he might | that time, I began to fairly long for my old as well make the peace between himself and | friend; but still I was too stubborn to make Nettie, and own that he'd been behaving the first advances. Then came the battle of badly. So, when they stopped at a station, Williamsburg; but our regiment was in the reserve, and not engaged. Then that day "Miss Nettie," said he, holding out his of Fair Oaks-oh! what a charge that was hand, "Where have I so grievously offended? under the gallant Howard!" and the solbowed his way through the confusion of backmen, police, and travelers, that prery; the colonel was down, our lieutenantcolonel killed-so I led it. In the thickest to his arm, laughing slyly, as she thought, "What a figure my new gray poplin will be by the time I get to a seat!" But just as they neared the cars, she noticed, in front of the search of the seemed a little ashamed of himself. So Nettie very coolly accepted the hand and the apology, and answered as if nothing had happened.

"Are we so near? How quickly time has down on us at a run, and I knew it was an wrung his hand hard; he threw his arm around me with the old boyish love. 'God bless you! dear fellow, said I-and then we

were at it. I got along well enough till one in praise of such a friend? But the worst of it was, in carrying me off, (I was insensi-

myself, I was lying on the ground, grasped tightly in Ray's arms, with his blood streaming all over me."
"Did he live?" and Nettie's lips were white and her great, brown eyes full of

"Live? Yes, thank God? He has been slowly recovering, and was on the sick leave last week, the Adjutant wrote me. I wish he were here. I should like to show you a

Often as Rosalie had heard the history of her Gainty hand extended him the missing crutch.

"And, Nettic, ma chere," cried her cousin, being affected by his manner; but not Emily Rivers, "do you think, child, I've caring to have him know the fact, she said, the colonel's wound, she could not belo "Write for him, then. I always told Nettie

said Colonel Sydney, changing the subject. But our friend Nettie sat still and pondered; and thought, "I could love such a man as that." At last her reverie was closed by Rosalie's rising; and the trio proceeded to the parlor.

Now Nettie bad a surpassingly lovely voice, and, after much coaxing, the colone finally escorted her to the piano. Somehow gay songs wouldn't come; her fingers played restlessly over the ivory kees, till at last they struck the chords of that sweetest, most plaintive cry of a broken heart-"Auld Robin Gray." Nettie did not see that the large room filled rapidly with charmed listeners; nor did she know that the "peculiar eyes" were gazing at her through the lace curtain by her side. She finished her song; then took Col. Sydney's arm in her quiet, graceful way, for a promenade on the piazza. Nettle's adventures and surprises were not over for the day, for as they walk-ed slowly along, she beheld the old, faded uniform, and met the gaze of her soldier of the cars. Just as she passed him, to her utter amazement, Colonel Sydney darted

One bright moonlight evening, on the upper piazza, as Ray Lanrence sat alone with Nettie, he plucked up heart of grace, and told her then and there how much he loved her, and asked her to be his own who seemed to be used to little wife. And Nettie threw away all the pretty coquettish ways that had tried bis patience sorely, and answered, "Yes, Ray," as soberly as ever wee maiden could; one a few yards off. This strange proceedbut amazed him by bursting into a storm of tears a moment after. When he kissed them the countryman climbing and descending off, and asked the reason, Nettie's answer one tree after another for nearly a quarter of was a characteristic one. "Nonsense!" she a mile. The officer at length overtaking was a characteristic one. "Nonsense!" she said, with an energetic stamp of her pretty foot, "how I hated Ned Grayson that day when he behaved so like a brute to you." Ray laughed; who could have helped it? but made answer that he considered himself rather under obligations to Ned.

So in the bright October Ned.

So in the bright October Ned.

So in the bright October days, Nettie was a bride; for the doctors said that Ray could never go back into the army again, although he had regained the use of his limb. And put away carefully in Mrs. Laurence's cedar closet, is an old faded uniform-what Nettie calls "a souvenir of the days when Ray was ONLY A PRIVATE. -Peterson's Magazine.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Opera House Once More-Mr. Lee in Chicago.

disgusted with the developments of the animal, vegetable and mineral substances contained in the soil, and as a retainer and Opera House enterprise. The last sensation, a combiner with others, but not as a subnot at all to be depended on, we find in the stance, like dung, or decayed organic mat-St. Louis Democrat, as subsequent to Mr. ter, fit for the immediate nourishment of

Mr. Lee wanted to come to St. Louis to see Mr. Daniel G. Taylor, his brother-in-law, but was persuaded not to do so-what was the use of going out of the way to St. Louis, come on and join him in Chicago. He telegraphed Mr. Taylor from Belleville, but the from Orono, No. It is a large, white, rather graphed Mr. Taylor from Belleville, but the message was not received. On arriving at Chicago, he telegraphed again to Mr. Taylor to join him, but this dispatch also was not the Chenango as a table potato, yielding on delivered. Mr. Lee found himself alone in a strange

city, filled with people for whom he had no affinity, and to his great annoyance, was "the observed of all observers." Wherever he went he was pointed at by the curious as the "great Mr. Lee - the man what drawed the name of the prop the Opera House." When he arose in the character let us have it. morning he found cards of invitation to dine, and on his pillow were damp newspapers filled with accounts of the drawing, envious biographical sketches of himself. and conjectures as to "what he would do 3.095.603 pounds in 1863, and 5.262.112 with it." On going to breakfast he was pounds in 1863, advanced to 10.414.441 faced and flanked by gaping snobs talking about the Opera House, and wondering how many marriageable daughters be had, and ragged boys and sharp nosed men followed at his heels, shouting, "This is Mr. Leethis is the Opera House man." Men of all

not a few introduced themselves to him, and proposed going into business with him. Many were the offers he received to trade the Opera House for Chicago corner lots, railroad stock, &c. Some wanted him to put the house up at raffle, and generously offered to act as his business agents for a some unwashed specimen would come up and ask him to drink and claim his acquain tance. One Barnumized individual, with a keen eye to business, offered him five hundred dollars for "that long-tailed shirt" spoken of in his letter! Women sent to him for locks of his hair-daguerrean artists bored him to sit for his picture-newspaper reporters, with blood-red pencils in hand, egged the privilege of "taking his life"self-constituted agents of bogus charitable societies solicited alms—tailors called to take his measure-shoemakers came to learn the size of his foot-hatters wanted to sell him their new style of "Lee Hats"-and worse than all, real estate dealers wanted him to invest in Chicago lots! Finding that Mr. Taylor did not com

and wearled and worn out, vexed and chafed, Mr. Lee retired to his hotel to escape the endless solicitations and importunities of the Chicago mob. In this condition he was found by the shrewd Mr. Crosby. An offer of \$200,000, cash down, for the Opera House, was accepted by Mr. Lee, who, by this time, was completely disgusted with Chicago, and longed to be at home with nothing around him but that elongated nether gar ment for which the Barnum of Chicago had offered him \$500. He signed the papers presented to him, took his greenbacks, and started on the first train for St. Louis. He arrived here yesterday morning, at 3 o'clock, and went to Mr. Taylor's. The \$200,000 were deposited at the Boatmen's, and Mr. Lee feels a great relief in having got the big Opera House off his hands, even at the sacri-fice of \$400,000.

"CAN'T BE DID."-Every newspaper reader now a-days takes upon himself the character a critic. He imagines what he would do "if he had hold of that paper once" He picks up the paper and skimming it over cries, "Pshaw! there's nothing in it!" If every article isn't written as smoothly as a prize essay, its "crude;" if the leader don't happen to coincide entirely with his views, the editor is a "numscul, unfit to occupy the position of an editor." If the locals don't abound in exclamation points, dashes and siang phrases, and lack spice, originality and fun, the editor is a stick, a perfect dullard— just as if a man can be spicy and witty upon subjects he has treated the dozenth time within six months. If you think you can do better, just buckle in for a week or two and do your best. If you don't throw down your pencil in disgust you'll do for an editor. Try and be spley, witty, amusing, entertaining, original, logical, deep; try and sult everybody on all subjects, from the weekly articles on the weather to the nebulous ring about the planet return, and you'll have some faint idea of journalism. Let us inform you, uncharitable man, that an editor escapes luckily if he don't have to cowhide somebody once a mouth, or have that pleasing rule enacted upon his own person as often. Sick or well, hot or cold, news or no news, local items or none, he must make you a readable paper, or you get up in your digni-ty, "blow him," or "stop your paper," or both. This is unreasonable, unmanly, and only exhibits a vulgarity which ignorance ever prompts,-Ez.

At Black Hawk, Colorado, they charge \$14 a day for board, and \$20 for board and lodgings.

Lebanon, Ohlo, has nine churches to 3500 rice to 3 quarts milk, 6 tuble spoons of suinhabitants, and Marletta, Ohio, seventeen gar, 4 tablespoons of peach water, a small churches to 7000 people.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

The following are the rates for advertising in the AMERICAN. Those having advertising to do will find it convenient for reference: column,

Ten lines of this sixed type (minion) make one

square.
Auditors', Administrators' and Executors' Notices \$3,00. Obituaries (except the usual announcement which is free.) to be paid for at advertising rates Local Notices, Society Resolutions, &c., 10 cents

OLD SERIES, VOL. 27, NO. 17.

Does recommendation of Religious, Charitable and Educational objects, one-half the above rates.

Transient advertisements will be published until ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly.

AN INSTANCE OF PERSEVERANCE. - One

## AGRICULTURAL, &C.

LIME.—The use of lime as an application to the soil, it is believed by some, acts in two ways-one as a stimulant that promotes vegetation by causing the soil with which it is mixed to exert itself; and the other, in promoting the growth of trees and plants by enriching the land as manure, and adding to the quantity of vegetable food. By others it is looked upon in a chemical and medical point of view, acting as an alternative, a corrector, a dissolver, or a decom-The public have doubtless become almost poser; a disinguger of certain parts of the plants. - [ Prof. Holmes.

NEW POTATO,-Hon. Levi Bartlett, Warner, N. H., writes to the Country Gentleman that almost the only kind of potato grown when Mr. Taylor could be telegraphed to there at the present time is a variety known kidney shaped tuber-he thinks, in quality, the Chenango as a table potato, yielding on his farm at least three-fold over the Carter, Chenango or Prince Albert. C. Clark, a neighbor of his, raused 250 bushels on threeuarters of an acre, on inverted sod land-S. C. Pattee over 200 bushels on half an acre inverted sod, and others in like ratio,-In the name of the prophet, if this be its

THE CULTIVATION OF SUGAR in the Sandwich Islands seems to have been found extremely profitable. The export, which was pounds in 1864. New plantations are being constantly started, and the shipments this year are expected to be far larger than the what sort of a father in law he would make. last, while the area of land still untouched If he walked into the street a multitude of by cultivation, but capable of producing

CULTIVATING THE BLACKBERRY .- We find sorts pressed up to get a look at him, and that a strong effort continues to be made in recommending the cultivation of the blackberry for market purposes. There has been a great deal of money made by the sale of petroleum lands, Montana mining shares, has done but little in supplying our markets judging from what we have seen exhibited for sale, thus showing that there is still am-ple demand. We have no doubt that they "trifling compensation." Wherever he went, are profitable as a market product, and ought to be cultivated by fruit-raisers with reference especially to this object, but we would not recommend them to be grown on a very large scale and exclusively, on the ground that there is too much risk run in depending on one crop only requiring so arge an amount of labor to be concentrated on a couple of weeks.

> WARTS ON HORSES -H. H. Howe, of Neoraska, informs the Rural New-Yorker how o cure warts on horses : "Mix equal quantiies of spirits of turpentine and sulphuric acid, stirring slowly in a tumbler and afterwards bottle the mixture. Rub grease around the base of the wart, and then apply the medicine to the wart with a feather once or twice a day; it will gradually eat them off. I have thus taken them off a horse's neck when a large as a turkey's egg."

> PURE WATER A FERTILIZER,-It is stated by an English horticultural paper that Proessor Schuitzenstein asserts that pure pump, pring, or river water, contains an inexhaus ible supply of nutriment that is the real staple food for plants; that the knowledge of this calculated to throw light on many ouzzling phenomena in vegetable physiology and culture. The art of making water nutritious should be the true aim of horticulture and agriculture.

Hog CHOLERA .- J. Thompson, of Indiana, in the Western Rural gives the following preventive and cure of this disease: "I would suggest if tar is smeared at the bottom of the troughs in which the hogs are fed, in the proportion of a pint to a trough ten or twelve feet long, and a couple of ounces of door of sulphur, and some dissolved sultpetre be mixed with the food daily for a week or more, and chloride of lime sprink led about the sleeping places, hog cholera may be prevented and cured. \*\*\*\*\*

FEED FOR COWS .- Well-saved clover hay is thought to be the best forage for milch cows, and badly saved, dried up, dusty clover hay the worst. A Main dairyman says that his cows never gave so much milk from any kind of feed as with a mixture of oats and potatoes. Potatoes alone increase the quantity of milk at the expense of the qualiquality.

RECIPES, &c.

TOASTED CHEESE,-Mix three ounces graed cheese, four ounces grated bread crumbs, two and a half ounces fresh butter, yolks of two eggs, well-heaten, tablespoon of cream, teaspoon of mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Put into a saucepan and stir over the fire till heated, then lay it upon toast and brown

WESSTER CAKE. -51 cups flour, 21 cups brown sugar, I cup milk, I cup of butter, 3 eggs and one small teaspo m of baking soda. Flavor with nearly one nutmeg and bake until done.

MRS. TRUAX'S DOUGHNUTS .- Quickly made and very nice. I tea cup of brown sugar, I tea cup of sour milk, 5 tablespoons of melted lard, one egg, and one teaspoon of sods dissolved in water. Flavor with nutmeg and mix with enough flour to roll out.

PLAIN RICE PUDDING .- 1 small cup of