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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1867.

POETICAL.

THE REPROOF.

Whisper it softly,
When nobody's near,
Let not those accents
Fail harsh on the ear.
She is a blossom
Too tender and frail,
For the keen blast—
The pitiless gale.

Whisper It gently,
'Twill cost thee no pain;
Gentle words rarely
Are spoken in vain;

Thrests and reproaches
The stubborn may move—
Noble the conquest
Aided by love.

Whisper it kindly,
"Twill pay thee to know
Penitent tear drops
Down her cheeks flow.
Has she from virtue
Wandered astray?

Guide her feet gently. Rough is the way.

She has no parent,
None of her kin;
Lead her from error,
Keep her from sin.
Does she lean on thee?
Cherish the trust f
God to the mereiful
Ever is just.

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A REMINISCENCE OF SIXTY YEARS AGO.

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Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

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Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

Gould conform to certain conditions, it is hereby agreed that on to-morrow morning, at ——, the said parties shall meet with their respective friends, and such others as may choose to attend, at the old brick-yard near Marigny's canal, to decide the question.

"It is further agreed that the parties shall meet with broad-swords, and that neither of them shall use the point or thrust, but shall confine himself to the counter-point game.

meet with broad-swords, and that neither of them shall use the point or thrust, but shall The c confine himself to the counter-point game, under the penalty of being ruled out; the fight to continue until the bet be decided, or Wholesale Dealers in either party agree to forfeit his stake."

This curious document, after having been critically examined by the principals, was signed by them and their seconds, who, un-

friendly game of dominoes, drank their usual amount of pony brandies, and parted, as usual, about midnight, with the most cordial wishes for each other's health and prosperity.

During the evening, however, the news spread like wildfire, that Hermann had en-gaged to cut off Perdious' head for ten dol-lars a side, and that the fight was coming off at six in the morning. The police, as usual, took good care to take no notice of it, but to let their friends at leisure know of the sport in store, which they, with a sigh, said they could not conveniently attend.

The spot chosen, for the meeting was near the old canal Marigny, formerly a plantation drain, enlarged afterwards to accommodate the growing city.
At an early hour a gay crowd was col-

lected on and around the ground, discussing the probable result of the bet, and warmly taking part each for his favorite. Soon afterwards the two antagonists, arm in arm, were seen to approach and were greeted with most uproarious cheers, which they acknowledged in a courteous manner,

The conditions having been read aloud, the conditions having been read aloud, the parties were then respectively armed by their friends, when Hermann, who had slightly imbibed in the morning, called to his seconds, and, as we learnt afterwards, his seconds, and, as we learnt afterwards, and the second seco that he knew full well Perdious was no match for him, and that he did not intend to hurt him, but only to give him a lesson by compelling him to "break" or retreat as far as the canal, and there force him in.

Inexperienced as were his seconds, they strongly remonstrated against such a plan, which almost invariably prove fatal, and had, but a few years before, under similar circumstatices, and on the very same spot, caused the death of a celebrated French fencing-master much addicted to bullying, who, having picked up a quarrel with a French journalist not skilled in the use of weapons, had been challenged by him, chose the broad-sword, and as much with the view to spare the man's life as to make him ridiculous, had succeeded in driving him to within a few inches of the brink of the canal, when, in the attempt to frighten him into further retreat, he aimed a terrible blow at his head, thus throwing himself completely out of guard, while the young Frenchman, who, as brave as he was unskilled, seeing that further retreat was impossible, stood the attack without flinching, and instead of losing time in Hermann and Perdious were two rival teachers of fencing who had long been an-tagonists, but could not, however, live apart the attempt to parry the threatened blow, from one another, and although each had a fencing room of his own, there was no power made a terrible straight lunge at his uncovwhich could have induced them to spend ered adversary, and buried his sword to the

hilt in his breast. their evenings anywhere else but at the same But this example did not deter Hermann from having his fun, and the swords having been finally crossed about four inches from ing-masters, and, as we suppose, each taught that branch in which he was most efficient the point, the sacramental words, "Patez, Messieurs," were given, and the champions were left to themselves.

ter-point, and Perdious the small sword or After the usual amount of feints and "feel ers" with which skilfu! swordmen generally prelude, Hermann came out with a dashing. at every meeting and under every circumbrilliant game, which Perdious met by a stance, was necessarily the relative merits of their respective branches of the fencing art. most sober series of parries, showing that he Unfortunately, driven by the taunts of others, Perdious undertook to lower, in the estimation of their hearers, the efficiency of

the broad-sword exercise, declaring that it was one requiring only brutal force, but a very limited amount of science—adding at These flourishes necessarily always threw him out of guard, but, relying on the sacred pledge that the point was not to be used, Hermann indulged them very extensively, the same time, that although he thoroughly despised it, he considered himself equal to and ostensibly for effect.

the most famous of the professors of the Yet as, under full control of his blade, and remarkably chary in his game, Perdious was baffling the brilliant, but after all not This was so direct a fling at Hermann that he could not stand it, and he met the asserover dangerous efforts of Hermann, the imtion by a most emphatic and energetic denial.

They soon exchanged words of mutual defiance, when, as with a view to reduce the petuous nature of the latter became excited, and although contrary to all rules—and who there cared for rules—Hermann commenced rising quarrel to a simple wager of skill, Hermann broke out with the following proposition, to wit: That if Perdious would agree, on his honor, not to use the small sword or point game, he would wager twenty sword or point game, he would w ing up on him with a more reserved game. he would compel the Gascon to yield-reluctantly, it is true, and only inch by inchbut yet to yield a little ground each time

under each new attack. appear to strike either of the parties or the And those attacks, following the mo spectators, and Perdious, after a few mo-ment's reflection, stretched out his hand to notonous "Perdious, my good friend, I must cut your head off," were becoming more pressing. Once or twice a nervous motion of Perclious' arm could be observed, showing that, instinctively, he felt tempted to take advantage of Hermann's uncovered guard, and send his shining point through his

breast. These indications did not escape the quick, practised eye of Hermann, who twice suddenly stopping, said aloud, "Gentlemen, please remark, I think the scoundrel intends to break his pledge and to use the point- for January gives a summary, comes to the mind, Perdious, mind-I must cut your head off, but I shall do it decently-do the tions of the encounter, which was done, as

Same. And again the well-directed blows would signed, sealed, and delivered in duplicate, threaten, now the head, now the arms; and in history written by Smith, and published already a light crimson streak tinted the in London in 1608, called the True Relation, as follows, or nearly so: -"Whereas, Hermann has offered to Peralready a light crimson streak tinted the buckskin glove which covered Perdious' hand, showing that one of those nimble and shrewd strokes, known as the "wrist slash," dious a bet of twenty dollars to ten dollars that he, the said Hermann, would cut off the head of him, the said Perdious, in a fair, had been partially successful, the object of which is to disable the sword arm.

But yet, in his calm and calculating advance on Perdious, his own second felt convinced that he was still bent on driving Perdious to the bank of the canal, and by a Thos. Strachey in 1615, a fourth by Raphael well-directed attack, force him to fall back and then incur the ridicule of a sousing in the presence of the large crowd on the

The cunning and irritable nature of the Gascon could not well brook this alternative, and as he instinctively felt it forced upon him, his proud heart swelled with rage, his brow flashed with anger, and the nervous twitch of his compressed lips indicated a rising storm, the fury of which was still increased as the cool, taunting words signed by them and their seconds, who, unfortunately, happening to be young, reckless fellows, could not see any thing in this beyond a "good joke."

The two adversaries then resumed their signed by them and their signed as the coor, taunting words fell on his ear: "Perdious, my dear friend, I am bound to cut your head off; or you must take a bath." Collecting for the last time all the resources of his skill, he made the attempt to swerve from the straight line leading him on to the canal by a desperate manœuvre, known as "vaulting," and which consists of making a flank movement forward to the left by pivoting on the right foot, or by a direct side step while "breaking to the rear," or retreating.

But the experienced eye of Hermann, now earnestly engaged in the game, defeated the attempt, and it was in vain that Perdious tried twice to deviate from that fatal straight line which was leading him on to the canal; for twice, by an opposite vault, Hermann brought him back to the fatal path.

The numerous spectators have new lost their uproarious dispositions; they instinc-tively feel that the game being played has reached the limits of tragic, and that these men, on whose tilting they promised themselves so much fun, are now engaged in earnest in the terrible and stern game of life and death.

No one dares breathe a word, much less interfere, and the experienced seconds who mechanically follow the combatants, have

greeted with most uproarious cheers, which they acknowledged in a courteous manner, and for a time it seemed as if the main object had been entirely overlooked, and the parties on the ground were preparing for for some great hunt or picnic.

There was, however, a notable difference between the aspect of the men. Hermann, like a true "Lunicer," was full of boast and brag, twisting his gray moustache, and swinging to and fro on his long, nervous legs, while Perdious was more reserved, more guarded, and a slight nervous trepidation of the muscles of his handsome face was clearly perceptible.

mechanically follow the combatants, have lost the power to judge of the time when they could properly drop their swords between those of the antagonists.

And now the foot of Perdious is already on the light elevation which swells the bank of the canal; a few feet, three or four, separates him from the greenish and stagnant water, and the taunting, sarcastic voice of Hermann is heard for the last, drawling out in its broken French, "Perdious, my good friend, you must take a bath, or I shall cut your head off." His arm is raised in the air, put his shining blade describes a rapid curve, leaving his whole breast uncovered, and

Finally, the seconds succeeded in clearing that blade is about to strike Perdious or the ground, or at least as much as was at compel him to break off once more and fall the ground, or at least as much as was at first necessary, and soon the parties stood face to face, the advantages of the sun having been fairly divided, so that each had it on one side and neither in front. By the necessity of the arrangement Perdious was placed with his back to the canal, the banks of which were a little higher than the ground on which he stood, and from which he was separated by not more than one acre of clear.

separated by not more than one acre of clear, rushed up to him,—
open ground. "I knew the scoundrel would play me foul; but, any how, he has forfeited the bet;

A few weeks have elapsed, and the mem-ory of this event has almost entirely faded

away. A few only occasionally remember the martial bearing of Hermann, and his last call who treated his horses so kindly." for the stakes, when already in the clutches of death. Perdious has broken up his fencing room; he has only kept a few chosen pupils; bare-ly enough to save him from starving. He yer whether the doctor did not make several

few faithful pupils who still insist on visit-ing him, simply amuse themselves in private assaults with each other.

In the little room where he sleeps, hangs over his to i a long sabre, wrapped up in a black cloth, the point of which is only visible, and that point is fast being eaten up

by rust-or blood. Perdious never speaks of his duel, but when driven to answer any question or any other subject, he says, "How can you believe what I say ? I, a degraded man !"

here any more—neither you nor any gentle-man. I am an assassin; I broke my word, would. because I was too cowardly to die or too vain to run—leave me to my fate. I have sought refuge in God; I have prayed; I have confessed my crime and sought absolution, but that absolution has been denied me on earth; I must seek it in Heaven. Come no is not accompanied by swelling, gum shelmore till Monday next, and then you will lac dissolved in alcohol, applied so as to

his little room; it was on Friday. On the stockings, and generally lasts until Sunday following, his friends were surprised they are well. If the fiesh becomes swollen fully appreciated the superior handling of his adversary, who, fencing, as it were, for honor, was not sparing of his most elegant flourishes.

Salabay, his friends were surprised and painful, plasters of good sticking salver and painful, plasters of good sticking salver are of great service, but if highly inflamed old soldier. He spoke to none, recognized none, but wended his way to the church and gen of the air from the deceased part, and devoutly attended the holy service of mass. Then, still ignoring all those who sought him, he returned to his quarters.

On Monday morning, the gentleman whom he had asked to come and see him on that

day, in sad prevision of what was to happen, around hunting a house for a friend, and took with him a few friends and went up to called to see a family who were preparing to the attic where Perdious lodged. They knocked, but no one answered ; they

raised the latch and entered the room, and and his eyes straightway lighted on the there, before the hearth of the fireplace, dame of the household, who was making there cared for rules—Hermann commenced stretched on his face in a pool of coagulated frantic lunges with a broomstick at some obtaining his adversary, and, in his strongly Germanized French, kept systematically rewhich had killed his friend was almost "Good morning, madam. Ah! you have it had been burried in the heart of Mermann.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pocahontas and Captain Smith-A Romance Rudely Dispelled.

The remorselessness with which modern criticism is sweeping away some of the most popular historical traditions, find a fresh illustration in the famous story of Pocahontas saving the life of Captain John Smith, which for two hundred years has excited the wonder and admiration of the world. A Massachusetts antiquarian, Mr. Charles Deane, in some recently published works of which the North American Review conclusion that no such occurrence ever took place, and that the story was invented

by Capt. Smith himself. It is alledged to have taken place in December, 1607,—yet though the account of his captivity and release by Powhatan is given, not a word is said of Pocahontas; nor in all the history of the colonies published afterward-one written by Wingfield, the deposed Governor, in 1608, another written by a Dr. Simons, to ac-Hamor, once Secretary of the colony, in 1615, and a fifth by Purchas, derived from Smith himself, 1617, is there the slightest mention of the celebrated incident in question. Both Hamor and Purchas give full accounts of Pocahontas herself, of her capture and detention as a hostage by the colo nists, of her conversion to the Christian faith, her marriage to Captain Rolfe, her visit to England and the interest she excited there; but not a word of her having interposed to save the life of Capt. John Smith. The first hint of that story seems to have been given in a pamphlet published by Smith himself in 1622, in which, speaking of his captivity, he says, "God made Poca-hontas, the King's daughter, the means to Mr. Deane detects sundry instances of ex- stood it so long, no how." aggeration and mendacity. They seem to have been written by Smith mainly to enlist public sentiment and sympathy in his claims to reinstatement in the colony from which he had been deposed—and it is sug-gested that this fiction was invented as likely to greatly enhance his own imporlikely to greatly enhance his own importion, said a Yankee. I had a child vaccitance, after the romantic visit, reception and nated, and he fell out of a winder a week death of Pocahontas in England. To those who know of the Indian maiden only through the poetry, painting and sculpture of which she had been made the object, this picture of her, when a child of ten or twelve years old, given by Strachey, may be curious. "Pocahontas," he says. "a well featured but

wanton young girl, Powhatan's daughter, sometimes resorting to our fort, of the age then of ten or twelve years, would get the boys forth in the market place and make them wheel, falling on their hands, turning their heels upward, whom she would follow and wheel herself, naked as she was, all the fort over." This is not the attitude which has generally been selected by the artists who have employed their genius in illustra-ting her history and character.

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ping up to the shaft horse, he said—"Now, Billy, we are in a bad fix; do ail you can, will you?" The horse, apparently under-standing the appeal, rubbed his head against pleased that, on returning to his office, he immediately addressed a note to the owner of the team, inclosing a ten dollar bill, with

A person who was recently called into court for the purpose of proving the correct-ness of a doctor's bill, was asked by the lawcoffee-house he so long patronized. He not longer smokes, nor drinks, nor sings—the few faithful pupils who still insist on visiting him, simply amuse themselves in the little visits after the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger? 'No,' replied the witness, 'I considered the patient in danger as long as the doctor continued his visits.'

A Canadian boy, too young to fully com-prehend the doctrine of total depravity, but old enough to have a vague idea of the hereditary principle of mankind, was recently detected by his father in a falsehood, and punished therefor by solitary confinement. The punishment over, the youngster accosted his father with the question, 'Pa, did you tell lies when you were little?' 'No,' said the father, 'but why do you ask?' 'Did But one day he opened his heart to one of his pupils—the oldest. "You see," he says, "I am a murderer, and you must not come here any more—neither you nor any gentle-

TREATMENT OF FROSTFD FRET.-To cure the intolerable itching that always follows frost-bitten toes, it is necessary to totally exclude the air from the affected part. If it with these words he shut kimself up in I know of. It dries soon, does not adhere keep it moist, allowing the recuperative powers of nature to do the rest .- Germantown Telegraph.

> A MANLY HUSBAND .- Our reporter was vacate a cosy dwelling. As the door stood open, reporter walked in without knocking.

"Troublesome cat ?-no, sir! It's that sneakhis agony, burried it in his heart as deep as | ing husband of mine; and I'll have him out

or break every bone in his body!"
"You will, ch?" said a faint voice under the bed, "Now, Susy, you may rave and pound, and pound and rave, but I'll be dogged if I'll come out from under this bed while I've got the spirit of a man about me !"

The Pennsylvonia Railroad Company has agreed to assist in extending the Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad to Clearfield. The offer is a liberal one, and the people immediately interested regard it as such. The Philadelphia Ledger claims the largest

daily circulation, except one, in the United States, and the largest advertising receipts except one. Last year it received for advertising, \$311,379 00. TO MAKE A CANDLE BURN ALL NIGHT .-When, as in case of sickness, a dull light is wished, or when matches are mislaid, put

way a mild and steady light may be kept through the night, by a small piece of candle .- Tribune. THE WAY TO THE POOR-HOUSE,-John Reeve was accosted on the Kensington road y an elderly man with a small bottle of

finely powdered salt on the candle till it

reaches the black part of the wick. In this

gin in his hand. Pray, sir, I beg you pardon, is this the way to the poor-house?' John gave him a look of clerical dignity, and pointing to the bottle, very gravely

said 'No, sir ; but that is.' What is the key-note to good-breeding !

B natural. Beauties often die old maids. They set such a value on themselves, that they don't find a purchaser before the market is closed. Why is a woman's tongue like a planet? Because nothing short of the power that created it can stop it in its natural course. The man who perpetrated the above has left town. He picked up brooms enough

"Job printing!" exclaimed an old woman the other day, as she peeped over her specdeliver me," and the full account as it has tacles at the advertising page of a country ever since been received, is found in another paper. "Poor Job! they've kept him printcolumn made by Smith in 1624, sixteen ing, week after week, ever since I first learned years after the alledged occurrence, entitled a to read, and if he was nt the most patientest ing, week after week, ever since I first learned "General Historie." In both these last works | man that ever was, he never could have

before his departure to start in business.

'Jinks, I am going to raise your rent,' said a landlord to his tenant. 'Thank you,' said Jinks, 'for I'm blessed if I can raise it my-

'I don't believe it's any use, this vaccinuaarter and got killed.'

A story is told of a young man who was crossed in love and attempted suicide recenty by taking a dose of yeast powder. He immediately rose above his troubles.

Two countrymen went into a hatter's to buy one of them a hat. They were delighted with the sample inside of the crown of which was inserted a looking-glass. 'What is this giass for ?' said one of the men. The other, impatient at such a display of rural ignorance, exclaimed, 'What for I why for the man who buys the but to see how it fits

Reports from the Plains say that the recent cold weather caused much suffering. Many men have been badly frozen, and it is feared that whole trains will be lost. The ladies over in Paris are building the

front hairs in immense mounds above the forehead. Minnesota exported last year 9,109,711

bushels of wheat and flour.

ill attend promptly to all professional business usted to his care, the collection of claims in humberland and the adjoining countles. anbury, April 7, 1866.

DAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

CALL and see those beautiful Bird Cages at the new Hardware store of J H. CONLEY & CO.

March 31, 1886.

Office, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.
Risks taken in First Class Stock and Mutual Companies. Capital Represented **\$14,000,000**.
Sunbary, May 12, 1866.—y

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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

cases in proportion.

The subscriber is duly prepared for the immediate

BOUNE'S. THE following persons are entitled to receive an increase of Bounty under the Act of Congress passed July 1866, to equalize Bounties.

Ist 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.

By application to S. P. WOLVERTON, Esq., of SUNBURY, Pennsylvania, who is an authorized Claim Agent, all such claims can be speedily collected. Sunbury, August 4, 1866.—tf EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES.

Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pn.

I S duly authorized and Licensed by the Government to collect all Military Claims against the United States. Bounty money due soldiers under the late Equalization Act of Congress, and all military claims against the State, due soldiers of 1812, for Pensions and Gratuity. Claims due soldiers of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps from enlistment to the date of muster, promptly collected.

Sunbury, August 4, 1866.

war of 1812. August 18, 1866. JNO. KAY CLEMENT, attornet at law.

and promptly attiended to.

Office in Market Street, Third door west of Smith
& Genther's Stove and Tinware Store, SUNBURY PENN'A. BINCHAM HOUSE. ELEVENTH & MARKET STS., PHILADEL'A THIS new and elegant House is now open for the

Class Hotef. Terms \$3 00 per day. February 2, 1867.—6m

MT. CARMEL, Northumberland Co., Pa., THOS. BURKET, PROPRIETOR. This large comu odious Hotel is located near the depots of the Shamokin Valley and the Quakake & New York Railroads. Trains arrive and depart daily.

February 16, 1867 .- 6m Sheet Iron and Stove

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 stove warranted to perform what

hades, Chimnys, and all articles usually kept in an establishment of this kind. COPPER, BRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all FRUIT JARS and CANS of the latest improved

BOUNTY FOR SOLDIERS.

\$20,000 wanted in exchange for all kinds of Hardware, Irons, Nails, &c., at the new Hardware Store of Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

restimonials from celebrated ladies

dently submit to the public the carnest endorsements of such distinguished ladles as Signora RISTORI,

M'ddle FELICITA VESTVALIA,

Miss MAGGIE MITCHELL,

Mrs. D. P. BOWERS, LUCILLE WESTERN, Madame PONISI, Mrs. EMMA WALLER, LUCY RUSHTON.
NOEMIE DE MARGUERITTES,
Miss A. PERRY,

NOEMIE Dr MARGUERITTES,

Miss A. PERRY,
and many others whose high standing in the profession gives the stamp of truthfulners to their intelligent and genuine approval.

The beautiful Lucille Western says:

"I find that the "Email" produces all the brilliancy of rouge and lily-white, with the great and peculiar advantage of total harmleseness. It really adds to the softness and beauty of the skin."

The magnificent Vestvalia says:

"I have suffered so much from the various white lotions, &c., which my theatrical profession obliges me to use, that I consider it a perfect benefaction to find a preparation which gives the necessary whiteness to the skin, and leaves the skin cool and smooth. Miss Maggie Mitchell says:

"I have tried the skin beautifier, "L'Email de Paris," and found that it instantly imparts a natural bloom and freshness to the complexion."

"Jared's Email de Paris' is used as a delicate beautifier of the skin for Theatre, Saloon or Ball Room, by the most refined and scrapulous ladies, producing all the beautifying effects of rouge and illy-white, without their vulgar glare or injury to the skin.

Sold by all first-class Druggists. Perfumers and

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dollars to ten, that he, Hermann, would cut off Perdious' head. The proposition was made in such a cool, business-like manner, that its horror did not

Hermann, and accepted the offer. Hermann suggested that a stakeholder should be appointed and the stakes deposited, to which Perdious agreed; but the umpire once chosen, it turned out that neither of them had a cent to stake, and this threatened for a time to stop further progress, when, unfortunately, their respective pupils, considering themselves in honor bound to see the question "honorably" settled, two

These styles of Hats 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 divious of the encounter, which was done as usual in unexpected cases, in writing, duly

stand up fight, provided he, the said Perdious, would conform to certain conditions,

MUSGROVE & SHAFER, FLOUR & FEED CANDIES, BREAD, CAKES, &c.,

Three Doors East of P. & E. R. R. Depot, Front St. NORTHUMBERLAND, PENN'A.

The Baker Wagon will run daily to Sunbury and Selins'Grove, to serve customers. Orders solicited. clins'Grove, to serve customers. Orde Northumberland, Nov. 17, 1866.—1y AGENTS WANTED. SEWING MACHINES. Fully Licensed: Explore territory given.

ray from \$30 to \$230 positions. For terms, illustrated Circulars, as radictors with samp, either color.

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The calebrated SHERRY WINE PLANT, a most excellent variety, is offered for sale by him.

Purchasers will find it to their advantage to patronize him, as he has had a great deal of experience in the business, and sells on the most reasonable terms.

AGENTS WANTED.

Dec. 1, 1866.-3m

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THE STOCK and FIXTURES of an established Confectionery, with an Oyster department, and good run of custom.

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