SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1867.

sympathetic and generous in its impulses. His sectusion and the chilling reserve of his

BERLAND COUNTY, PENN'A.

Square,

Auditors', Administrators' and Executors' Notices
\$3.00. Oblivaries (except the usual announcement
which is free, to be paid for at advertising rates
Local Notices, Society Resolutions, Ac., 10 cents
per line,
Administrators' and Executors' Notices
\$3.00. Oblivaries (except the usual announcement
which is free, to be paid for at advertising rates
Local Notices, Society Resolutions, Ac., 10 cents
per line,
Transient advertisements will be published until
ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly.

column,

Ten lines of this sixed type (minion) make one

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

The following are the rates for advertising in the menicas. Those having advertising to do wi

Those Baving average of the property of the pr

BUSINESS CARDS.

L. H. KASE BRUNDE & KASD. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Chesnut Street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Bailroad Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Esq.,

SUNBURY, PENN'A.

Collections and all Professional business promptly attended to in Northumberland and adjoining Counties.

G. W. HAUPT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Office on south side of Market street, five doors East of the N. C. Raisroad, BUNBURY, PA. Will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties. Sanbury, April 13, 1867.

EDWIN A. EVANS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Market Square, near the Court House, SUNBURY, Northumberland County, Pa, Collections promptly attended to in this and adjoining Counties. April 13, 1867.

J. R. HILBUSH SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Mahonoy, Northumberland County, Penn'a Office in Jackson township. Engagements can be made by letter, directed to the above address. All business entrusted to his care, will be promptly April 22, 1867.—1y

WM. M. ROCKEPELLER. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH.

APPORUBYS AP LAW. UNBURY, PENNA. OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occupied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Eq., nearly opposite the residence of Judge Jordan.
Sunbury, July 1, 1865.—ly

PRORGE HILL. HILL & WOLVERTON. SUNBURY, PA.

SUNBURY, PA.

WILL attend to the collection of all kinds of claims, including Back Pay, Bounty and Penapi. 1, '66. Attorneys and Counselors at Law

C. VY. KIEGLER. 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.

JNO. KAY CLEMENT. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Business in this and adjoining counties carefully and promptly attended to.

Office in Market Street, Third door west of Smith & Genther's Stove and Tinware Store,

SUNBURY PENN'A.

and Lycoming.

REPERENCES. Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia, Hon. Wm. A. Porter, "Morton McMichael, Esq., "
E. Ketcham & Co., 289 Pearl Street, New York
John W. Ashmead, Attorney at Law,

Matthews & Cox, Attorneys at Law, Sunbury, March 29, 1862. JACOB SHIPMAN.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, SUNBURY, PENN'A.

REPRESENTS Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., York Pa., Jumberland Valley Mutual Protection Co., www.York.Mutual.Life.Girard.Life.of.Phil'a. & Hart-ord Conn. General Accidents. Sunbury, April 7, 1y.

W. J. WOLVERTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Market Street, 5 doors west of Dr. Eyster's Store SUNBURY, PENN'A. All professional business in this and adjoining counties promptly attended to.
Sunbury, November 17, 1866.—1y

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

Northumberland August 19, 1865.— JEREMIAH SNYDER. Attorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA. District Attorney for Northum berland County.

L. SMASHOLTZ, C. H. WOLVERTON, C. P. SEASHOLTZ COAL! COAL! COAL!

Sunbury, March 31, 1886 .- : y

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that they have opened COAL YARD

at J. Haas & Co's Lower Wharf, Sambury, Pra. where they are prepared to supply all kinds of Shannakin Coal, at cheap rates. Families and others promptly supplied. Country custom respectfully selicited. SEASHOLTZ & CO. Sunbury, Jan. 12, 1867.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! GRANT & BROTHER, Shippers & Wholesale & Retail Dealers in WHITE & RED ASH COAL, in every variety.
Sole Agents, westward, of the Celebrated Henry

LOWER WHARP, SURBURY, PA. Sunbury, Jan. 13, 1866.

VALENTINE DIETZ,

in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL

Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn's.

Orders solicited and filled with promptness and

Sanbury, May 12, 1865,---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. Soldene entitled to this Bounty should apply immediately, as it is estimated that it will require three years to adjust all the claims.

the claims.

All soldiers who aplisted for three years and who have not received more than \$100 bounty are entitled to the be than \$100 bounty are entitled to the be that the bears and discharged after a service of two years, by reason of wounds received theory contrasted in line of duty, or re-enlistment.

LLOYD T. ROHBBACH.

\_\_bury, August 18, 1844.

Dr. CHAS. ARTHUR, Womcopathic Physician.

raduate of the Homosopathic Medical College of Orrice, Market Square opposite the Court House-SUNBURY, PA.
Office Hours - 7 to 9 - morning; 1 to 3 - afternoon; 7 to 9 - evening.
May 18.

JACOBO. BECK, MERCHANT TAILOR,

CLOTH'S, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c Fawn street, south of Weaver's Hetel, SUNUBRY, PA.

March 31, 1866. BINCHAM HOUSE.

ELEVENTH & MARKET STS., PHILADEL'A THIS new and elegant House is now open for the reception of guests. It has been fitted up in a manner equal to any in the country. The location being central makes it a very desirable stopping place, both for Merchants and parties visiting the city. The parlors are spacious, and elegantly furnished. The tables will be supplied with all the delicates the market will afford, and it is the intention of the Proprietor to keep in every respect a First

Class Hotel.
Torms \$3 00 per day.
CHRLIS DAVIS, Proprietor.
February 2, 1867.—6m

DR. J. S. ANGLE, GRADUATE of Jefferson Medical College, with five years practice, offers his professional ser-vices to the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity—will attend all calls promptly OFFICE Market Street, opposite Weaver's Hotel-

Orrice Hours | from 8 to 10 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Sunbury, April 27, 1867. 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, ly

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 matters entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-July 8, 1865.—oct 15, '64.

UNION HOTEL. CHAS. ITZEL, Proprietor.

In Cake's Addition to SUNBURY, near the Penn's Railroad Company's Shope. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS kept who will find ample accommodations. Good cooks and walters, boarders can enjoy the quiet com-forts of home with fare equal to the best hotels. His Liquors are of the choicest kinds. Sunbury, June 8, 1867.

DOUTY HOUSE, J. S. HALL, Proprietor, Corner Sunbury and Rock Streets,

SHAMOKIN, PENN'A. The partial of the public is solicited.

A Genther's Stove and Tinware Store,
SUNBURY PENN'A.

H. B. MASSER,

ttormey at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—
Collections attended to in the counties of Normberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia d Lycoming.

REFERENCES.

Mount Carmel Hotel

MT. CARMEL, Northumberland Co., Pa. THOS. BURKET, PROPRIETOR. This large commodious Hotel is located near the epots of the Shamokin Valley and the Quakake & depots of the Shamokin Valley and the Quakake & New York Railroads. Trains arrive and depart daily. This house is located in the centre of the Coal Region and affords the best accommodations to travelers and permanent customers.

HECDE IN TH'W.

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

3d The Widow, Minor Children, or Parenta 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 SUNBURY, Pennsylvania, who is an authorized Claim Agent, all such claims can be speedily collected. Sunbury, August 4, 1866.—tf

CLEANSE THE BLOOD



WITH corrupt, or tainted Blood, you are sick all over. It may burst out in Pimples, or Sores, or in me active disease, or i any merely keep you list-es, depressed and good or nothing. But you can-ot have good health while our blood is impure.— AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

it expels disease and a source health and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous action. Hence it rapidly cures a variety of complaints which are caused by impurity of the blood, such as Scrofula, or King's Evil, Tumors, Ulcers, Sores, Eruptions, Pimples, Biotches, Boils, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysippelas, Tetter or Salt Rheum, Soald Head, Ring Worm, Cancer or Cancerous Tumors, Sore Eyes, Female Disease, such a Retention, Irregularity, Suppression, Whites, Sterility, also Syphils or Venereal Diseases, Liver Complaints, and Heart Diseases. Try Ayers's Sarsaparilta, and see for yourself the surprising active with which it cleases the blood and cures these disorders.

During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, protending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative ingredient whatever. Hence, bitter disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound, "Sarsaparilla," and intend to supply such a remedy as shall resone the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. We think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the class of diseases it is intended to cure. We can assure the sick, that we offer them the best alterative we know how te produce, and we have reason to believe, it is by far the most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered.

Aria's Cherry Pecforal is so universally known to surpass every other medicine for the ourse of Compus, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitts, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Commuptive Patients in advanced stages of the disease, that, it is useless here to recount the evidence of its virtue. The world khows them.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Avent & Co., Lowell, Mass, and sold by all Druggists and dealers in me

Bountles Collected. G. W. HAUPT, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Paoffers 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, Pomeions
and Gratuities due to soldiers of the late war, or the
war of 1812.

Sundury, August 18, 1866. PIANO FOR SALE. HANDSOME, fine-toned, new, and price low

## POETICAL.

Sad in thy presence, Summer, forth I go
And wander by the brook and sparkling rill,
That with a tuneful murmur gently flow
From the cool springs far on the leafy hill

And there I think, beneath the grateful shade.
The willow and the olm throw o'er my bead,
Of the drear change releatless Time bath made—
Of loved ones sleeping with the silent dead.

They, too, did love, in other days, to greet
With me thy coming from the southern home.
But now their friendly voice, with accents sweet,
Cheers not my beart, like sunlight, in its gloom

They watched the swallow searing to the sky,
Or lightly skimming o'er the meadows green;
I too now watch it—but with trembling eye,
White wondering where their footsteps oft have

They heard the robin blithely caroling,
And thrush low singing from glad spray and hower:
And joyful to each heart seemed every thing,
With sweet blending in that gladsome hour.

But they are gone who shared their joy with me! No eye now answers to affection's smile! Still, glorious Summer, do I welcome thee,
And greet thy presence, though I weep the while.

How and my heart when thy low mystic voice, From waving field and woodland deep, I hear, With smiling Nature bidding me rejoice, For I can only answer by a tear. Yet I do love thee, Summer, though there be A thousand tearful mem'ries round thee cast— For thou dost ever mirror back to me The joys and gladness of the cherished past.

## TALES AND SKETCHES.

GOING A-STRAWBERRYING.

It was a warm afternoon in July, and the Dexter girls, Mary, Josie, Fanny and Sue, were out upon the broad piazza to catch the faint breeze that lazily stirred the leaves of the lofty elm that stretched its protecting arms over the old farmhouse.
"How stupid we all are!" yawned Fanny,

throwing down her book and desisting from the attempt to capture a fly that persisted in alighting on her nose. "How I do wish it would thunder, or something would happen to wake us up."
"O, goody! there's Cousin Kate coming

across the lots. Now for some fun !" And dropping her work, away scampered Josie down to the garden gate to meet her. Kate Wilde, or wild Kate, as everybody called her-and it must be confessed that she had well carned the title-came along. swinging her hat in her band, as was her usual custom, her light elastic step showing that she was troubled with neither corps nor their concomitants, tight shoes. She was a medium-sized girl, with a clear, bright complexion, brown eyes, and hair about the same color, and which, do her best, never would stay "done up," like the other girls', but, defying the restraint of comb and r.et, persisted in resolving itself into spiral curls around the neck and temples; a style of conflure not at all unbecoming to the bright, pearance.

piquant face of its owner.
"Now, girls," she said, depositing herself upon the steps of the piazza, and brushing all of you begin to exclaim how terribly hot of his design. it is; for one can see that by just looking at you. I declare, if you don't look as wilted as so many cabbage leaves! As for me, they let fall their pails and baskets and ten proceeded deliberately to his work of the new as proit is just such weather as I like; it fairly makes me grow.

And she looked as though it did, as she

"I've come to invite you to go a strawber-

rying with me as soon as it gets a little cooler. I know a place where they are as thick as they can hang, and as red and ripe as cherries.

Where ?" inquired a chorus of voices. here it is, Josie; we went a berrying there last summer."

"Yes; but you know Deacon Barnes owned it then. 'Squire Graves is so cross! He claimed, as Kate rose to her fe told Bob and the Harding boys that if he her flushed face towards him. ever caught them in his grass again he'd set his dog on them." "Humph! Perbaps he'll set his dog on

"Humph! Perhaps be'll set ms dog on me!" with a toss of her head. "I should really like to see him do it! But pshaw! he his hat respectfully as he spoke.

"Not in the least, sir; though it is not "Not he's ugly enough to do most anything, but he'd be ashaned to. Say, girls, will you go? I shall, for one; for I don't mean that all those delicious berries shall go to waste for the want of some one to pick them."

After a little more coaxing and persuad ing, Kate carried the day, as she generally did, and it was finally agreed that she was to meet them there immediately after tea.

At the appointed time Kate made her appearance, basket in hand, but bare-headed, to the astonishment of the girls, who were waiting for her on the porch.

"Where's your hat?" was the immediate "The last I saw of it, it was going over the dam," was the cool reply. "A puff of wind took it off my head as I was crossing the bridge. But I wasn't going clear home igain; I thought that I could borrow some-

thing, or else tie a handkerchief over my "I know what I'll do!" she exclaimed triimphantly, as she spied a pile of hats that Josie had been braiding; "I'll wear one of these; it will be just the thing." "So will I! So will I!" was the merry

And following Kate's example, they aryed themselves in the coarse straw hats, ry generally wore by men and boys, during the warm weather, in their out-door labor. Thus equipped, with many a laugh at the transformation thus effected, especially in connection with their jackets, profusely ornamented with buttons, they set out upon

their expedition in high glee. 'Squire Graves, the owner of Pebbly-brook meadow and the tertile lands adjoining it, had been a resident of Greenville but a few months, during which time he had kept himself very secluded, turning a cold shoulder to the rather officious but well-meant overtures of his neighbors "to be sociable," as they called it. There was little known in regard to his antecedents, with the excep-tion that he was a man of considerable means and unblemished character. On passing through the place he had been attracted by the beautiful situation of a small farm that was for sale. He bought it, and tear-ing down the old farm-house, built a conmodious and pleasant mansion, where he lived in solitary state with no one but his housekeeper and one man servant, rarely going into public, except to church.

subject, by proposing that they all should He was not generally liked; the men folks start for home.

laughed at his amateur farming, and their What that blush meant, it is impossible

the exception of Kate Wilde, who declared though it must be confessed that he called that he was "a horrible looking creature, with his flerce whiskers and staring black eyes."

Squire Graves was by no means misanthropical in his natural disposition; on the contrary, he had a heart more than usually the conclusion of which wild Kate was Kate

Rev. D. Butler, the well known Methodist missionary who established the mission of that church in India, in 1856, recently returned to this country. He makes the following statement of a remarkable case: In the conclusion of which wild Kate was Kate the conclusion of which wild Kate was Kate Wilde no longer. Yet, although she took a graver name, her husband avers, (and certainly he ought to know.) "that she is the with them a human being, evidently one of

but alas for the vanity of human resolutions, especially those which repress the natural craving of the heart for love and sympathy,

almost oppressive.
"What a bewitchingly pretty countenance that girl bas!" he solfloquized. "Kate Wilde, I believe they call her. I think I never heard such a sweet laugh."

'Squire Graves had seen Kate at church every Sunday since his arrival, and had been irresistibly attracted towards her; and that very morning, as he chanced to go by her father's house, he had caught a glimpse of her bright eyes and rosy cheeks in the gar-den into which he had been tempted to look by the merry tone and gleeful laugh which

opposite him every morning at the break-fast-table, and what a general transforma-tion they would effect in his lonely home. From which blissful dreams he aroused himself with a half sigh at the celibacy to which

he had inwardly pledged himself.

"Them pesky boys are in the medder upon her by her brutal husband, Mrs. Smith again, 'squire," said his man, Joe, thrusting left him and went to New York. She afhis head through the door. "That 'ere grass terward returned at her husband's request,

very annoying of late in their depredations of through the neighborhood, without any steals into a house and carries off a child. upon his orchard and garden, in which he other home than what was given her through So frequently is this the case, that in the

what virtue there is in words, now I'll try from the township Trustee, and Smith told the effect of something more potent. Go her he would accompany her to that officer's and unchain Bruno!" residence, to which she assented. It was

flerce as it was, was perfectly under his mas- | took her by a circuitous out-of-the-way route ter's control, 'Squire Graves reached the brow of a hill which gave him a view of the child with him until near 10 o'clock at night,

"Now, girls," she said, depositing herself upon the steps of the piazza, and brushing back the moist hair from her temples, "don't til be had, by a loud halloo, warned them agony of the mother there in that dark hand shook it long and cordially. Saw-

made for the nearest enclosure, over which marder. He seized a heavy stone and with they tumbled in a manner distinguished a single blow crushed in the skull of the the darkey's nose,) he concluded that the end of the month—and if he finds these less by grace than expedition; giving vent, sat there with her glowing cheeks and spark- in the meantime, to a series of piercing ling eyes, the very picture of health, fun and screams, such as can proceed only from female lungs, and those in a state of unusual health

All got safely over with the exception of Kate, who, being the last to go, hit her foot against a stone, and was momentarily stunned by the fall it occasioned.

As Squire Graves caught a glimpse of the "Down in Pebbly brook meadow, not a flying foe, his angry feeling changed to as quarter of a mile from here. You know tonishment and dismay, and he quickly hastened to the spot to prevent any larther mischief.

"Back, Bruno! back, you brute!" be exclaimed, as Kate rose to her feet and turned Good beavens! it was, the divinity that had occupied his thoughts so much of late.
"I carnestly trust that you have sustained

no injury, Miss Wilde ?" be said, removing owing to any consideration on your part! "Very gentlemanly conduct, I must say! she added, looking with an indignant air

first at her soiled dress, and then at the crest-tallen man before ber.
"1—1 oeg your pardon," be stammered but the fact is, your dress so deceived me that I - I really took you to be boys!"
"Took us to be boys!" repeated Kate, it

stonishment. Tuen, as ber eye fell upon the hat at her eet, her anger evaporated in a clear ringing laugh, which did more than anything could have done to restore our hero to his

usual case and self-possession. In the meantime, the rest of the girls had ought the shelter of a grove in an adjoin ing field. Missing Kate, two of the boldest of them volunteed to go and ascertain her fate. As they came within sight of the field of their disaster, they were astonished to see Squire Graves politely assisting Kate over the fence; which act of gallantry she received with much apparent complacency and good humor.

When Kate reached the grove, she found her companions bemosning their several mishaps. One had lost a net, another a shoe; dresses had been draggled through the mud, and torn in various places, and their apparel, as a whole, was in a rather dilapidated condition. They were of the unanimous epinion that Squire Gaves was a "brute," an "ogre," a "pertect savage." Kate listened to these anathemas in si-

lence, though with eyes brimming with mirth. At last, unable longer to contain herself, she burst forth: "Squire Graves isn't to blame. What do ou think, girls? he thought we were boys!" Here Kate sat down upon the grass, and hughed until the tears rolled down her cheeks, in which she was joined by the rest. "He sent bumble apologies to you all,"

her to speak, "and said, that he should be imppy to have us pick strawberries in his meadow whenever we felt disposed to do so? What do you think of that?"

"Think!" said Josie, with a significant look; "I think that the 'perfect savage' has been tamed very suddenty. What kind of a charm did you use, eb, Kate t' At this, Kate blushed, and for once, was at a loss for an answer. So she shanged the

wives were not a little indignant at his want of say, but this we know, that there was of appreciation of the hospitality for which they were noted. As for the young ladies of Greenville, they were unanimously of the upon his neighbors, and soon became as the St. Louis Republican,

opinion "that he was very handsome," with sociable as any one of them could desire,

An Atrocious Murder and Suicide. craving of the heart for love and sympathy, he was already growing weary of it. And, as near the close of day—the warm July day above-mentioned—he sat upon the veranda sanoking, an unusually lonely feeling came over him, and the silence around him seemed almost oppressive.

Altrocious Murder and Suicide.

The New Albany (Ind.) Ledger gives the man, and, drawing him forth, succeeded in hollowing particulars of a double murder, binding and carrying him to the town. Dr. Butler has seen him often since, and says he is evidently a man, and at the time of his capture apparently about twenty-four years of age.

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The New Albany (Ind.) Ledger gives the man, and, drawing him forth, succeeded in health particular has been him forth succeeded in health particular has been him often since, and says he is evidently a man, and at the time of his capture apparently about twenty-four years of age. ded in Floyd county, and to death in Floyd county, and to death in New Albany, is the murderer and suicide. The wife, Mary, and his little son, Roger, were the victims of his flexibles malice and blood-thirstiness. The murdered wife first in the city of Thaje Vampore, some eight hundred miles west of Calcutta. When hundred miles west of Calcutta. When the was unwilling to cat any first taken he was unwilling to cat any and has never been able to the strength of the strength ties was jealousy. He fraquently denied the paternity of the child, and accused his will be so tied up that it can't be moved nohow you can fix it."

The boys of the neighborhood had been very annoying of late in their depredations without any and upon his promise to do better; but she took no little pride, and the announcement of this fresh "raid" quite exhausted his remaining stock of patience.

"They are?" he exclaimed. "I've tried sistance. She had concluded to seek aid."

"So requently is this the case, that in the work of the people. On Wednesday schedules furnished for recording the mortality in each place, one column is headed, "Carried of by wolves." With the huge mastiff at his beels, which, just before noon, when they started. Smith at a menagerie, at the same time hinting to brow of a hill which gave him a view of the fair raiders. In a stooping posture, little could be discerned of them above the tall grass save their heads, whose strange gear certainly gave them a very masculine appearance.

In spite of his indignation, desirous of the fall with him until near 10 o'clock at night, when he reached a dark and secluded ravine. Here he bade the poor, wretched, heart-broken wife sit down at the root of a certainly gave them a very masculine appearance.

In spite of his indignation, desirous of the field with him until near 10 o'clock at night, dound himself under the canvas, and brought up in front of a sedate-looking baboon, and every developed through the interned and go below, leaving the surface like a finely cellulated sponge.

This fact, developed through the interned by his discovery—settles a here true. The woman obeyed, and the finded to husband then told her that he intended to husband the field where it was here.

he took the strings from the murdered wife's

shoes, tied her feet together, then crossed

her hands over her bosom and tied them in

placed it alongside the dead body of the mother, and with the mother's shawl cover-ed up the victims of his murderous passion,

and departed to his brother's residence, a

Smith wrote a letter, in which he pretends

to detail the circumstances of his married

life and of the murder, told what he had

done and what was in the letter, and then,

taking his brother's rifle, he stepped out in-

to the yard, placed the muzzle of the gun over his heart, set off the trigger with a

stick, and fell to the ground dead, shot

few miles distant. At the brother's house

hat position. He next took the child and

through the heart. MASONRY IN PENNSYLVANIA .- The facts contained in the statement of the R. W. Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, for 1866, constitute such testimony of the efficiency and igor of the Masonic Order, as cannot but gratifying to all of its members. receipts of 1866 were \$53,288 71, and from he Girard bequest \$4,939 74, making the otal of the ivestments of the bequests \$50,-160 49. The Grand Lodge charity fund mounts to \$50,880 56, and \$31,694 54 have been received during the year, and \$25,818-98 expended. More than \$27,000 of the investments are in United States bonds. The ormittee to select a site for a Masonic Hall were authorized to purchase the block bounded by Cuthbert, Filbert, Juniper and Broad streets, Philadelphia, for \$155,000, to take possession in July next. The growth of Masonry is said to have been accelerated with threefold rapidity by the war. In 1856 there were 133 lodges, 11,195 members, 1046 members of the Grand Lodge, and a Grand Lodge debt of \$151,000 while the charify funds were but \$38,125. In 1861 there were 172 lodges, 18,651 members, 1599 members of the Grand Lodge, and a Grand Lodge debt of \$73,200, while the charity funds were \$75,870. In 1865 there were 190 lodges, 20,256 members, 2165 members of the Grand Lodge, and a Grand Lodge debt of only \$11,000, and charity funds amounting to \$98,470. During the Masonic year of 1866 twenty new lodge warrants were issued, and nineteen new dges constituted,

Miss Kate Field, the dramatic and literary critic of the New York Tribune, is a little lady, with beautiful teeth, ringlets, and a very quiet demeanor. She spent several years at Florence, Italy, and her first literary effusions were letters from abroad to the Boston Post. She has written up Ristori in this country, through the pages of the Atlantic, Harper and the Tribune, having become a worshipper of the great tragedienne by pursonal sequaintance in Italy. Miss Field is a strong advocate of woman's rights, a misogamist and man hater, and so positive and intense in her loyalty first her rich Secesh relatives quarreled with her, and she carns her own living by her pen. Miss Kate carns her own living by her pen. Miss Kate carns her own living by her pen. Miss Kate carns her own living by her pen. Miss Kate carns a Agort in Springfield, Mass., applied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day, on the plea that they had company at home. The teacher referred her to the printed list of reasons that the School Committee think sufficient to justify absence, and asked her if her case came under any of them. She naively replied that it might come under the head of "Domestic Affliction." a misogamist and man hater and so positive and intense in her loyalty that her rich Se-cesh relatives quarreled with her, and she carns her own living by her pen. Miss Kate is about thirty years old, and came of talen-ted theatrical atook.

Rev. D. Butler, the well known Methodist missionary who established the mission of that church in India, in 1856, recently returned to this country. He makes the following statement of a remarkable case: In 1956, recently returned to the country. He makes the following statement of a remarkable case: In 1956, recently returned to this country. He makes the following statement of a remarkable case: In 1956, recently returned to this country. He makes the following statement of a remarkable case: In 1956, recently returned to this country. He makes the following statement of a remarkable case: In 1956, recently returned to this country. He makes the following statement of a remarkable case: In 1956, recently returned to this country. manner were owing to a recent family afflication, which, though it attached neither disgrace nor blame to him, had cast a temporary gloom over his feelings and made him shrink from society. He had settled himself down to the duil routine of his present life with the fixed determination of never leaving it; but alas for the vanity of human resolutions. sort of cave or den. Beginning to dig, the party soon discovered the feet of the wild

ed, when they were married in 1866, and immediately removed to Perry County, near Derby, where Smith owned a farm. For a short time they lived pleasantly enough together; but after the birth of the boy Roger, which occurred in December, 1865, Smith frequently beat and abused his wife in the most shocking manner. He also treated the most shocking manner. He also treated the child with revolting capality at one time held.

range. It frequently happens that a wolf

KEEP DARK, OLD FELLER.-Gen. Cgave his black man, Sawney, funds and permission to get a quarter's worth of zoology him the striking affinity between the Simia brought all the larvæ to the surface, but, and the negro races. Our sable friend soon found himself under the canvas, and brought all penetrate the soil and go below, leaving all penetrate the soil and go below, leaving a limited apongs. brains of the child. When both were dead, word of English, white man have a hoe in your hand in less than two minutes."

o visit Gettysburg on the 20th inst. During the month of April, 1867, 25,458 cres of the public land were disposed of. Gottleib Williams was bung at the Philaelphia County Prison, on Tuesday week last,

for the murder of Mrs. Eliza Miller. The latest telegraphic advices from Omaas report an Indian raid on the Pacific Railroad, twenty miles west of Julesburg. There were rumors affoat at Omaha of the massacre of a coach load of passengers on the 2d inst. Generals Sherman and Augur have repaired to the scene of disturbances. A general panic prevails on the plains.

The purchase of Russian America by the United States has just been formally ac-knowledged by Secretary Seward and Baron Stoeckl. Give strict attention to your own affairs, and consider your wife as one of them.

A Hindoo philosopher, in giving rules for he selection of a wife, says, "above all things the gait of a girl must resemble that of a young elephant." The New York Commercial Advertise states that one-half to two-thirds of the city

firm paid taxes on \$14,000,000 worth of property in South Carolina during the past The prospects of Wendell Phillips remain ing a dissatisfied man were never more bril-lian that now. He declares he never will be satisfied till a black man is nominated

of Charleston, S. C., is owned by Frazier, Trenholm & Co. It is also said that the

for Vice President of the United States. The grasshopper panic is over in Kansas and Missouri. The long cold and wet "spell of weather" has effectually disposed

A week ago housekeepers were in a panie because flour was rising. Now speculators are in a panic because it is falling. The largest woman in Maine is Miss Syl via Hurdy, of Wilton, who is seven feet high and weighs 850 pounds.

In Indiana, lately, a "tired" husband ceeded in getting a divorce from his because she had cold feet. Judge Derickson, of Meadville, is reportmissioners to revise the laws of the State.

New oil wells are being daily "struck" in the petroleum region, but the fact is not powerful enough to revive the oil specula-

William B. Astor, of New York, returns

to the assessor of internal revenue an income of six hundred and eighty-one thousand three hundred and ten deliars for the year 1866. Poor Bill, he has a heavy lead to carry, for doing which he only gets violuals and clothes.

As Mrs. Betsey King, wife of Lemuel King, of Sunderland, Vt., was sitting near a window of her kitchen one day recently, she noticed that one of her shoe strings was

There is said to be an unusual emigration from New England West this year, The Yankees are being crowded out by an inbinding and carrying him to the town. Dr. Butler has seen him often since, and says he is evidently a man, and at the time of his capture apparently about twenty-four tastern society, they are carrying the Puri-

proceeded from it.

Then as he dreamily watched the smoke circling above his head, he tell to wondering it over a blazing fire until it was nearly inches how such a face and figure would look in the devilish spirit that actuated in habits a wolf, with the instincts of that beast.

The devilish spirit that actuated in habits a wolf, with the instincts of that beast. This is certainly an anomalous fact in deposit, but having no magnifying-glass history, although it is said that four simi- with him, and his natural sight not being wife of improper intimacy with a man who irresided in the neighborhood. Finally, unable longer to bear the persecutions heaped upon her by her brutal husband, Mrs. Smith inhabitants live wholly in the cities and the rain, Mr. II. was surprised to find the rain the rain, Mr. II. was surprised to find the rain the rain, Mr. II. was surprised to find the rain the rain, Mr. II. was surprised to find the rain the rain, Mr. II. was surprised to find the rain the rain. villages; and at the approach of night all the yellow substance he saw the day before persons employed in the open country retire to these clusters of houses, or huts, and these roving and ferocious animals find free the person of the same that the yellow substance he saw the day before had entirely disappeared; but on closely examining the surface of the earth, he found these roving and ferocious animals find free least with unaccountable numbers—of small holes, as though the smooth clay had been thickly pricked with a pin. On digging down half ar inch below the surface, he found any number of the little yellow ob-jects which he was in pursuit of, and which, on examination, prove to be the larve of Cecidomyia tritici—the destructive wheat fly. With those in my possession I produced the same effect witnessed by Mr. Hiestand. On saturating the soil with water, it brought all the larve to the surface, but.

This fact, developed through the in-strumentality of Mr. Hiestand-or, rather, confirmed by his discovery—settles a here-tofore mooted question: That is, that the larvæ of the wheat fly remains a larvæ in the earth of the field where it was born, from the middle or end of June in one agony of the mother there in that dark hand and shook it long and cordially. Saw year, until the 18th or 20th of May, at least, forest, alone with such a desperado as meney then plied his new acquaintance with in the next year. Now what does this fact As soon as the girls saw the fierce animal, naced her. There was horror in that scene interrogations, but eliciting no replies be suggest to the intelligent farmer? Why, a single blow crushed in the skull of the mother. Not yet satisfied, he seized other stones and hurled them against her head, until the vital spark had fied. With the same instruments of death he beat out the same instruments of death he sa able numbers, then let him turn it down General Grant has accepted an invitation with a deep sub-soil plose. If there is only one acre of ground in Mount Joy township that is as thickly permeated by the larve of the wheat fly as the small quantity of soil

brought to me by Mr. H., enough flies may breed from it to inoculate the whole township, if not half of the county, It would be a nice question to determine how these insects can subsist in the larvæ state, and be subjected to all the various changes of heat and cold, wet and dry, for the period of nearly a whole year. This fact would seem to imply that there is no other remedy than the one which has been suggested, because any application that would destroy the larver would also destroy the wheat, and might also unfit the soil for a subsequent crop. If the plowing down seems to be necessary, from the presence of these larvæ in the soil, a crop of corn or late

potatoes may still be raised upon it. But many of these larvæ do not reach the ground, but remain in the husks of the grain and carried to the stack and the grain mow. According to the experiments of Dr. Asa Fitch, they do not die in the grain husks, but, on the contrary, on the application of moisture they revive again. I have on va-rious occasions rubbed infected wheat-heads until they were completely divested of their grains, and found afterwards that the larger number of the larvæ remained in the chaff It has long been my opinion that the chaff may pass through a threshing machine and a winnowing mill, and the larvæ or pupa be still in it, comparatively uninjured. A portion of this chalf is fed to cattle, but a large portion reaches the barn-yard, and is from thence hauled to the fields. known to be infected, it ought to be burnt

-Lancaster Express. PUTTING UP BUTTER FOR WINTER.-Mrs S. B. Douglass, of Gorham, New York, communicates to the Country Gentleman the following as her mode of putting up butter

for winter use: "In order to have butter keep well, it is very essential that it be good to commence with, and every particle of buttermilk should be worked out. That the grain of the butter be not injured by over-working. a linen cloth will be found to be of much assistance; it can be used over the ladle; Judge Derickson, of Meadville, is report-ed to have declined being a candidate for will thus absorb much of the buttermits, the Supreme Bench. He is one of the com-pack in stone jars, and over place a licen cloth, on which sprinkle common salt to the

depth of three inches. "Butter thus packed will keep good and 'sweet as a nut' a year or more—st least this is my experience.

PLACENTA-RETENTION .- Sometimes now cause trouble to their owners, occasionally loss also, by the retention of the placents after calving. It was the custom among Yankee farmers in old times, and is now among dairymen in Herkimer county, as we learn from Mr. Willard, through the Utics Herald, to feed cows a mash of bran and water a many a they will sale be a second or the country. Herald, to feed cowe a much of bran and water as warm as they will take it, as a means of removing the obstruction. This usually proves effective without aid from coything clse. Another cure is mentioned, concisting of sharp cider vinegar, beated nearly to the boiling point, and poored warm the bran nd fod warm to the con-