THE SUNBURY AMERICAN. IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY EM'L WILVERT, Proprietor, MASSER'S BUILDINGS, MARKET SQUARE, At \$1.50 in Advance.

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Connected with this establishment is an exten-siveNEW JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type equal to any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patron-age of the public is respectfully solicited.

Professional.

S. B. BOYER. Attorney at Law. Nos. 2 and 3, Second Floor Bright's Building, Sunbury, Pa. Professional business attended to, in the courts of Northumberland and adjoining counties. Claims promptly collected. Consultation can be had in the German language. March 25th, 1871 .- 1y.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney at Law, Sunburg, Pa. All professional business intrusted to his care will receive prompt attention in this and adjoining counties. Can be consulted both in English and German. Also, District Attorney of Northumberland county. Aug. 20, 1870. - 1y.

NO. A. WILSON.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 144 FOURTH AVENUE,
PR

Pittsburg, Pa. Notary Public, Jan. 15, 1870.—1y.

G. MARKLE & CO, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.
Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars, Pocket Books, Dairies, &c.

P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law.

Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining countles promptv attended to.

DR. A. R. SAVIDGE, respectfully announces himself as Physiciau and Surgeon to the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, having located himself permanently on Market street, nearly opposite the Fairmount Hotel, where he can be consulted at all hours when not professionally api24-1y

G. W. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law, north of side of Public Square, one door east of the old Bank building, SUNBURY, PA.—Collect tions and all professional business promptly atadjoining countles.

C. A. REIMENSNYDER, Attorney at trusted to his care attended to promptly and with

JNO. KAY CLEMENT, Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all pro-fessional business promptly attended to, mck31-66

BRUNER & KANE, Attorneys and Coan-sellors at Law, SUNBURY, PA. Office on Chestnut street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Railroad Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Rsq. Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in Northumberland and adjoining counties. apl10-69

B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in the countles of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. api10-69

WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH. ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH,
Attorneys at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Ortice in Haupt's new building, second floor. Entrance on Market Square. jan4-68

Dusiness Curds.

ANTHRACITE COAL! TALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and Retail dealer in every variety of

ANTIBRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF, SUNBURY, PENN'A. Alt kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal.

Orders solicited and filled promptly. feb18-71. J. PAULOU HAAS.

W. S. RHOADS. S. RHOADS & CO., RETAIL DEALERS OF

ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A OFFICE WITH HAAR, PAGELY & Co., Orders left at Scasholtz & Bro's., office Market Street, will receive prompt attention. Country custom respectfully solleited. Feb. 4, 1871.—tf.

COACHMAKERS. WE are selling Rims, Spekes, Habs, Springs, Canvass, Bolts, Clips, Artes, &c., very Large Stock at CONLEY & CO.

Sunbury, March 30, 1860. COAL! COAL! COAL!—GRANT BROS., Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Denters in

WHITE AND RED ASH COAL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARP.) 1.87 Sole Agents, westward, at the celebrated Henry Clay Coal. jau19-66

EXCHANGE LIVERY. J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, PROPRIETOR.

FOTRTH STREET, ABOVE MARKET, Sunbury Pa. THE best of riding and driving borses always on hand to serve customers.
Orders left at the Central Hotel, for vehicles,

will receive prompt attention, Nov. 5, 1870.

DESTINTEY.

epared to do all kinds of work pertainly

GEORGE M. RENN, In Suppoor's Building, Market Square SUNBURY, PA.,

I prepared to do all kinds of work to be to bentistry. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Teeth, and other Denial material, from which he will be able to select, and meet the wants of his customers.
All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else

the money refunded. The very best Mouth Wash and Tootk-Powders ills references are the numerous patrons for

whom he has worked for the last twelve years. Sunbury, April 21, 1868.

NEW COAL YARD.

THE undersigned having cannected the Coal business with his extensive FLOUR & GRAIN trade, is prepared to supply families with the VERY REST OF COAL, CHEAP FOR CASH.

Eng., Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal.

J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbucy, Jan. 15, 1870.-tf.

JACON SHIPMAN. THOMPSON DESIGN Fire, Life and Accident

INSURANCE ACENCY SHIPMAN & DERR.

MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA

COMPANIES REPRESENTED. American, Philadelphia, Assets, New York, 1,368,000 . Amurican Lorillard, Youkers & N. York " tanever, mondon, more and the control of the contro Provinces, d. Ca., York, v. nichich & Morenniin monere, New York, am wich, Merwieb, New England Mutant Life,

BLACK ALPACAS of the best quality, cheep, at Moore & Dissinger's.

O'll.-CLOTH and Carpets, a general assets ment at Moure & Dissinger's. apple. A splendid assortment of tient's Furnishing diality instead to call and examine her splendid shock



SUNBURY AMERICAN.

Established in 1840. PRICE 81 50 IN ADVANCE.

Botels and Hestaurants.

UNION HOTEL, THOS. FOULDS, Sr.,

CHARLES ITZEL, PROPRIETOR.

Chestnut Street, a few doors from the Depot.

SUNBURY, PA.,

ON THIRD STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT, SUNBURY, PA.

LLEGHENY HOUSE, COL. CHAS.

J. VALER'S

WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL

Nos. 720, 722, 724 & 727 Vine St.,

PHILADELPHIA.

WINTER GARDEN HOTEL

(ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN)

Excellent Accommodations for Tra-vellers.

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every

evening in the Summer and Winter Garden.

PINE LADIES' RESTAURANT—THE BEST OF REPRESEMENTS SERVED. Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery.

LIQUOR STORES

CHRISTIAN NEFF, Second Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-

BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers

PURE HOLLAND GIN!

J. H. Conley, & Co.

MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, FA.,

BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTURER.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

Ludies Bonnets and Hats,

AND

Paintonapen Millagers Gooms, GENERALLY, have just been opened at

MISS I. WEISER'S STORE, Market Street, one door west of Gearbart's con-

SUNBURY, PA.

The latest styles of Dress Trimmings, French and American Flowers, Lates, Bibbons, Sach loops, Chigamas, Collars, Cuffs, Joseph Gioves, and a large variety of other articles.

In connection with the Millinery business, she

DHESS MAKING AND FITTING,

CUTTING OF PATTERNS

Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .- 1y.

Sunbary, Dec. 11, 1860.

Sunbury, June 11, 1870.

Enne 4, 1870.-1y.

SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1871.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

DR. JOHNSTON, Physician of this celebrated Institution, has

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has discovered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Idens, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tranblings, Dimnoss of Sight or Giddiness, Discase of the Hoad, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solltary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more faint to their Proprietor, Shamokin Street, Trevorton, Northumberland county, Pa. The table is sup-plied with the best the market affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers. [Jan.21, 71] Hoover House, Third Street, at the depot, SUNBERY, PA., WM. REESE, proprietor. Warm media served up at all hours. Fish, Fowls and Game. Seein Oysters constantly on hand and served in every style. The best of wines and liquors at the Bar.

Families will be supplied with oysters done up in any style, by leaving orders at the Bar.

[Nov.5, 770-1y. done up in any style, by leaving orders at the Bar. [Nov.5,770-1y.]

RESTAURANT & EATING HOUSE.

RESTAURANT & EATING HOUSE.

cspecially, who have become the visting of Spittary Vice, that dreadful and desiructive habit which annually sweeps to, an untim y grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and williand intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the taunders of cloquence or waked to extacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Norvous Debility, or any other Disqualideation, speedily relieved. HAS open a Restaurant and Eating House, for the accommodation of the public.

Warm meals can be had all hours. All kinds of game, fish, &c., served up at short notice. His bar is supplied with the bestlipper in market. Ne pains spared to please, and terms moderate.

Sunbury, September, 4th 1869.—1y.

NATIONAL LAGER BEER SALOON, speedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J.
may religiously coulde in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-

JOSEPH BACHER informs the citizens of Sun-bury and the public generally, that he has opened a LAGER BEER SALOON at the above place. The egst of Lager Beer, and Malt Liquors will be kept. Also Oysters, &c., constantly serv-ed up to customers. sician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS,
Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored.

This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensure Now who that understands NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd County, Pas, at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Choice wines and cigars at the bar. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers. that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost somer by those fulling into A. KLEUKNER, Proprietor, Nos. S12 and S14 Market Street, above eighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solicits your improper habits than by the prudent t Besides being deprived the plantures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF, Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sanbury, Pa.

May28, '70.

Weakened, Loss of Frocted to Frocted to Second Irritability, Despepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT,
THOMAS A. HALL, Proprietor,
Sunbury St., west SHAMOKIN, FENN'A.
Meals served at all hours, at short notice. The
best of Liquors at the Bar. The Table is supplied with the best and latest in the markets. At-A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

Persons rained in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them trifling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

DR. JOHPSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminents. Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, tashfulness, with freegont blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured tentive servants. Terms moderate. Patranage solicited. HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT,
LOUIS HUMMEL, Proprietor,
Commerce St., SHAMOKIN, PENN'A.
Having just refitted the above Saloon for the accommodation of the public, is now prepared to serve his friends with the best refreshments, and fresh Lager Beer, Ale, Porter, and all other mail etimes with deracgement of mind, were cared L E. B. BURNHAM, Proprietor, Corner Lacka-wanna and Franklin Avenues, Scranton, Pa., op-posite Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Depot. Free carriages to convey guess to and from Depot. Mar. 28, '70.-ty.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfirting them for either business, study, society or mar-

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy

MRNTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the Centrally located, connecting with all the City Passenger Railway Cars, from all the Depots in the City.

cvils produced.

Thousants of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their destining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emachated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-Corchestrion Concert Ecory Afternoon. #

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not curped, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should

sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be santched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MARIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to premote countries bapping.

and others, that he has on hand, and will con-stantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cogniae, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskles: Pure Bye Copper-Distilled, Moren-gabela, Apple and Nectar. ecessary requisites to promote connuclat happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despuir and filled with the melan-Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Pert and charly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes highted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. Crab Cider, Charspagne Cider, N. E. Rum, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS,

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbiled the seeds of this pair ful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throut, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, bioteches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the And all others Liquors which can be found in the city markets, which will be sold at Whole-sale and Retail. Every article guaranteed as represented. Also, a large lor of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand.

Lef Orders promptly attended to, and public patranage respectfully solicited gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the value of the mouth or the bones of the nose full in, and the victim of this awful discuse becomes in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant of usakliful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poisses Microny &c. destroy the constitution and ARRET STREET, SUNDUM, FA.,

I AS received a new assortment of all kinds of
Illardware, Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools, &c.,
of all desprintings. Also Wagon Maker's Materials, Hubs, Rims, Spokes. Also, all kinds of
Leather for Shoemaker's and Saddler's. Everything in the Harawaru line can be found which
will be sold as loss as can be bought of any other
establishmed to the eneutry. Call and see Ecir
stock.

TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poisee, Mureury, &c., destroy the constitution, and largette of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer recent, after month taking their exclose or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with refreet Health to sigh over his gailing disappointment...

To such, therefore, Dr. Son. area piedges himself to preserve the most inviolable becreev, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first is this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is mabled to offer the most estable, apoedy and effectual remody in the world for all diseases of imprudance.

DR. JOHNSTON,

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET,
Baltimors, M. D. THE undersigned having erected a shop on Third street, nearly opposite the Central Hotel, is prepared to manufacture all kinds of BOOTS AND SHOES in the latest style. His stock is of the very best quality in the market. Having lost the largest portion of his ready made stock by the late fire, he will hereafter couline tinck by the late life, he will be a stock by the late life, he will be a stock, and extend their patronage.

Terms reasonable. Repairing done at short notice.

RONY DROFFNER.

OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET,
BALTIMORS, M. D.
Leff hand side going from Baltimore street, a few
doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name
and numbes.

125 No letters received unless postpaid and
containing a statist to be used on the reply. Persons writing should state age, and send a portion
of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are no many Failtry, Designing and
Worthless imposters advertising the nearly and
Worthless imposters advertising the nearly of
all who unfortunately full late themselves as
Physicians, trilling with and ruining the bealth
of all who unfortunately full late themselves as
peculaity to those unacquainted with his replication that his Cradentials or Diplomas always
hang in his office.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cared at this Establish-

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cared at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous injectual Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Judiuston, winessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, makes of which have appeared again and again before the public, beating his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the affirmation.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

Select Poetry.

THE COMING OF SPRING.

The winter time is past and gone,
The time of shent death,
And the grateful earth is quiet
With the south wind's gende weath
In the half shaded woods, and on

The sunny banks, egoin
The primrose buds are wakening
To the soft call of the rain; And 'mid the pale palm-willow bloom The bees' continuous hum. And the thrush's song from the copse, Bell timt the Spring has come.

Beautiful Spring! beneath her smile. The air grows warm and bright, And rivulets through cowslip-fields Run laughing to the light; In shady meadows, day by day, The delicate cuckoo-flowers Open their silvery cup to enteh The mild descending showers :

And deep within the budding hedge His nest the goldfluch weaves, Where the honeysuckle's winding sprays Are set with tender leaves. By cottage-doors the butterfly,

The carliest of spring,
Above the golden crocus-beds
Stayeth his trembling wing;
And by old pends the daffodil And by old pends the dational
Is howing to the breeze,
That stirs in grassy lanes the bough
Of clustering lazed trees;
And on the lonely mountain-side,
By wood-paths mossed and gray,
And far up on the pasture-slopes,
Gleameth the dulsy's ray.

And now in gardens spreading far Round antiquated halls, With broad clear mosts reflecting back Smooth turf and terraced walls, The dark yews wear a fresher green,

And sweet at early dawn
The scent of hyncluths float forth
O'er walk and dewy lawn; And cool winds, that at even-time Down the long alleys pass, Lay the blossoms of the almond-tree In crowds upon the grass.

Bright, blessed Spring! thy coming bid A thousand thoughts arise Beautiful as the pearly light Of thine own changing skies. We pluck thy wild up-glancing flowers,

We plack thy wild up-flancing flower
And wander by thy streams,
And thy sunshine brings to us again
The joy of vanished dreams;
For down the vista of past years
Faint harp-like echoes ring,
Borne to our hearts upon thy breath,
O loved and lovely Spring!

Cales & Shetches.

MY MOTHER'S LOVE STORY.

A woman never likes to acknowledge A woman never likes to acknowledge that the man who has had the astuteness to discreen her perfections is a feel; and "Mother!" I exclaimed, were you ever even after the acknowledgment has been made to herself, she don't like to own it to others, or to have others think so. But, such a romantic story, did you? she said, well it seems of the Hock and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Mushack and Head, Dinness of Sight, Dinness of Sight, Dinness of Sig

I can't get up a sentiment, or the shadow of a sentiment, on the subject new, and if iddings that Autonio was and returned to America.

"Of course, I haetened to the sickly thing; but I tremble to think what an escape I had.

How I hugh to myself, and congratulate

myself, and bug myself for joy, when I think of this! I eyen fall into conceit of myself, and admire myself, when I consider that it was my own good sense that saved me. Wonderful, incredible as it may seem, the fact is that I, a girl in love, actually listened to reason-listened to my mother's warnings. I believe it is the only ease on record, and likely to continue so. It was the exception that proves the rule. But of course the statement of facts will be necessary to obtain credence for so ex-

traordinary an assertion.

My parents had been from the first opposed to Phil Bradley, and had tried all the useful means of opposition, with the usual happy results in the lover's favor. What daughter ever thinks her parents qualified to judge of such subjects.

One afternoon I had been enjoying a stolen ramble with Phil, when my good, or evil fortune brought us suddenly face to face with my mother. I was covered with confusion, but my mother, taking no notice, passed quietly on. On my return home, however, she

sent for me to come to her room. I expected a storm, and was prepared with the requisite amount of stubbornness, sauciness and sulks, but my mother met me with a look just as calm and pleasant as usual, and instead of the lecture I ex-pected, she merely said, cheerfully :

Sit down, daughter, and help me with this piece of work I am in a hurry to get finished, and while we are working I'll tell

you a story."

As mother was a perfect Scheherezade for the number and length of her stories, I was in no way surprised, though much delighted with the proposal. I settled myself comfortably at her leet, and she began:

"The story I am going to tell you, my dear, is one of romance and love. Nothing very remarkable, perhaps, but what you will think strange is that I myself am the heroine of it, and it is every word true."

true."

Here my mother smiled at me pleasantly over her spectacles, and nodded her head, as affich as to say, "I, too, had my days."

"Well, my love," she continued, "when I was about your age, I was, modestly speaking, a very pretty girl, though I see by your eyes you can't believe it. And yet, I may be boid to say, I was better looking than my daughter is at the same time of life—but no under of that. Only I was going to remark, that I had my lovers thou, as you have now. And what makes the parallel between us yet stronger, I had formed an attachment to a young man of whom my parents disapproved. They represented him as an empty-headed costsomb, in no way calculated to make me happy. But I laughted at their cautions, and wordered how such elderly people could fancy they knew anything about such matters."

matters."

Here my mother gave me a sly look of intelligence, and went on.

"I continued, of course, to receive and encourage the attentions of my young lover, whom I shall call Anionio, till, what with opposition, excitement and obstinacy, I nursed a girlish fency into a deep and real

youth, and besides being a Spaniard by vived, since they were founded on unreali-

"There was a vast amount of mystery, love-making and romance going on, and there is little doubt but that it would have ended, ere long, in a runnway marriage, but that fortunately my Spaniard was sud-denly summoned to Spain on some urgent family busingss.

"I leave our hurried parting to your imagination. I felt like one from whom the breath of life had been withdrawn after

comptiness and conceit of his character.

Autopio's departure.

"Though in a burry of parting nothing had been said on the subject, and I had not even his address, the hope of hearing from him was the only thing to which I looked forward with any interest. How I looked forward with any interest. How I longed for my first letter, and tried to finey all the fond things it would contain. But I waited and longed in vain. There came for me no letter. Weeks, months—nay years went by, I never received the first line.

"And now, my dear," added my mother, in conclusion, "I have told you my story for a purpose, as you have perhaps guessed. Surely my dear, you draw the very natural conclusion that there are more Antonios than one in the world, and that since so elever a woman as your mother." "No, I can't read the Bible. Nobody own you get teached me to pray." "Nobody ever teached me to

What girl who had received even a decent novel-teading education could have drawn any other conclusion? But, unfortunately, on making such a charge to them, it was so promptly and decidedly denied that, knowing their uprightness, I could no longer suspect them.

"Slowly the dreadful idea dawned more in the world, and that since so clever a woman as your mother remarks a blunder, a foolist little chit like you may possibly do likewise—you understand."

"Yes, mother," I said hastily, as I jumped upon longer suspect them.

"Slowly the dreadful idea dawned more agined was to be pressed being. Not that improve you a little prayer you can make the minister: "Lord have merely upon me, a sinner; for Jesus Christ's sake."

And then be went on to make the way of salvation plain as he could to the mind of the merely upon me, a sinner; for Jesus Christ's sake."

And then be went on to make the way of salvation plain as he could to the mind of the poor untaught boy, and les second to again a way to be pressed home. Not that

departure, and at last discovered a para-graph noticing the death by drowning of a "But mother," I continued," won't you ship in which he sailed.

"I had no longer doubted that my worst fears were true, and the conviction plunged me into the most profound grief. I with-drew from society. I clad myself in the deepest mourning. I rejected my father's friendly counsels, my mother's attempts at

sympathy and consolation. my already strong affection. Death had sanctioned my heart's first tender attachment, and transformed it into something pure and sacred.

"I considered it a duty as well as a sad their lonely lives to the memory of the be-loved dead. I was emulous to be another Heloise—to find in the quiet shades of the clositer the repose and tranquilky which was all I had to hope on earth.

"The idea obtained so strong a hold on my imagination that at last it became a fixed resolve. In vain my poor parents— alas! how many griefs I caused them— Phil Bradley was a puppy and a coxcomb. The time has come when I confess it,—though six years ago I should have visited with my indignation the unfortunate suggester of such an idea, for Phil Bradley was my first love.

The loss in the loss in the loss is the loss in th

really a nun? How strange!"
"You did not think the old woman had such a remantic story, did you?" she said, cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspelsy, at it as freely as anybody.

Ah, well! it was a happy time for all yet, I assure you, it's all true. Well, I assure you, it's all true.

> "Of course, I haetened to release myself from yows not yet irrevocably taken, and returned to my lather's house. "I awaited a visit from Antonio in a

state of mind impossible to describe, so great were my excitement and agitation.
"What a crowd of emotions throughd my heart when I at last heard that he was come, that he was awaiting me in the drawing-room Memory recalled the image of my youthful lover, long mourned as dead. I thought of the past—our youthful love-the dreadful suspense as to his fatethe dreary watching for a letter—the period of our lonely mourning—my renunciation of life's joys for his sake. Was my fidelity about to meet its well-carned reward, or was it all a dream—a romance? "All these thoughts, and many more,

hurried through my mind as I tried to nerve myself for the interview. "At fast I opened the drawing-room door, and there stood before me the lover

of my youthful fancy. "My first glance afforded me the instant present relief of dispelling all my agitation. It seemed to flash back upon me that, in the presence of the courtly little gentleman who was advancing with many bows to meet me, any display of feeling would be

quite out of place.

"Restored, as if by magic, to perfect self-possession, I replied to his bows by a courtesy, and waited to see what would happen sext. "An endless pause ensued, during which

stole a critical glance at Antonio
"How different he was from my idealmy hero! Could it be that the handsome little Sep who sat there foolishly sucking the ivory top of his cane, was the same Autonio whom my fancy had adorned with every attribute of manly perfection?

I struggled hard with my first involuntary disappointment, however, and seeing that the awkward silence was likely to last forever unless I broke it, I said gently

"'I have mourned for you as dead, Autonio. Why did you not write?'
"'Write?' he cried, taking the top of his cane from his mouth with the look of a person who had just received an iden—
'Why, upon my word, it never occurred to

" Is the man a fool ?" I asked myself mpatiently; but aloud I merely remarked, it was what I had reason to expect.

it was what I had reason to expect."

"Antonio admitted the fact—was amazed he had not thought of it, and his tongue being by this time loosened, he proceeded volubly to inform me that he found me deticedly handsome, that I would compare favorably, "pon his honor," with certain Spanish ladies, who, he intimated, had greatly admired him while abroad, and he had not the 'least objection, not the least,' to the renewal of our former relations; he was much obliged, indeed, to me for my consigney, and all that sort of thing—he was, 'pon his horige."

"I'terry disgusted with his cancest and aitliness, and my blood boiling with indignation at the insolent tone of safferance he had assumed towards myself, I waited, in suppressed anger, till he had done speaking, and then, rising, told him, in very brief terms, that the constancy to which he had alluded had been a creative of my own imagination, not himself, and that I absolutely declined all attempts to renew hed-ings which I perceived could never be re-

New Series, Vol. 3, No. 1. Old Series, Vol. 31, No. 20,

Antonio still retained the modest diffidence tian."
of extreme youth, and it concealed the real "Ca emptiness and conceit of his character.

me that Antonio was dead. I caused a search to be made among old newspapers of and subsequent to the date of Antonio's departure, and at last discovered a record to have a moral point.

passenger, name unknown, on board the tell me how you came to meet father, and

trew from society. I clad myself in the leepest mourning. I rejected my father's riendly counsels, my mother's attempts at ympathy and consolation.

"A new and solemn aspect was given to my already strong affection. Death had unctioned my heart's first tender attachment, and transformed it into somethin.

Who could resist that loving affection to be solemned to be an into the lesson of the past do for daughter as well as mother. I shall not have suffered in vain. Daughter, while her eyes filled with tears, "why shall not the lesson of the past do for daughter as well as mother."

The First Kiss—"O, Woman But It's Gude, "—The Rev. John Brown courted a lady upward of six years, and was so first that loving the state of the poor soldier boy, waiting for his fellow-soldiers to bear him to the grave.— Young Reap,:

The First Kiss—"O, Woman But It's Gude, "—The Rev. John Brown courted a lady upward of six years, and was so first the state of the poor soldier boy, waiting for his fellow-soldiers to bear him to the grave.— Young Reap,:

Who could resist that loving the soldier boy, waiting for his fellow-soldiers to bear him to the grave.— Young Reap,:

The First Kiss—"O, Woman But It's Gude, coming up to me and laying her hand on my shoulder, while her eyes filled with tears, "why shall not the lesson of the past do for daughter as well as mother?

I shall not have suffered in vain. Daughter as well as mother?

Who could resist that loving the past of the past do for daughter as well as mother?

I shall not have suffered in vain. Daughter as well as mother?

Who could resist that loving the past of the past do for daughter as well as mother?

The First Kiss—"O, Woman But It's fair to be a past of the past do for daughter as well as mother?

I shall not have suffered in vain. Daughter as well as mother?

promised wonderful things. That promise, pleasure to mourn in hopeless fidelity for the loved and lost. I was emulous to imitate those faithful women who consecrated Phil Branley's wretched wife.

Miscellancons.

They tell a story about a girl up in betalehem, who wished to rid herself of a persistent lover. So, when he used to come
around in the evening, she would ask him
if he wouldn't please help John to carry
the piano up stairs; and he would take off
his coat and work like a brigade of Irishman with it was time to go home. Then men until it was time to go home. Then the next evening, as soon as he called, she would say, wouldn't he please help John to carry that plane down stairs again and at it he would go lifting and pulling and bursting blood vessels, until the hour arci-ved for departure. This kind of thing continued for about a week, when one night he got the piano down as far as the first foot and dragoons."
landing and the corner fell on his toe. "How drift the vote stand?" secret conviction that Love's Young Dream none of your darned unanimous things ; A turned eyes, repeating verses to the moon, and thinking of bandsome Phil. It was a dream, though a pleasant one, and like a dream it has vanished, leaving only a vague memory behind.

I can't get up a sentiment, or the shadow of a sentiment, or the shadow of a sentiment, on the subject new, and if I could not the shadow of a sentiment, on the subject new, and if I could not the shadow of a sentiment, or the shadow of a sentiment, or the shadow of a sentiment, on the subject new, and if I could not the shadow of a sentiment, or the shadow of a sentiment of the shadow of a sentiment of the control of the converted to a sentiment of the converted to shadow of a parlor that another young man was there— a young man with mild eyes and spectacles. And there that young man had been every night, while he was aroving the faculture around and cherishing visions of bliss! It occupied exactly four minutes, and when the combatants were withdrawn, the pianist rushed from the house, singing "Boware! she's fooling thee!" while a mild eyed young man decorated with spectacles might have been seen lying on the sofa, feeling one of his mild eyes to find how much it was swelled, and wondering if it aiwaya hurt so much to have a black and blue nose the size of a Barlett pear. - Philadelphia Disputch.

MARRIAGE.-If a man now-a-days does not marry young, he is likely not to marry at all, because, the older he grows, the more widely diverge his ideas from those of wamanhood, the greater violence must marriage do to his habits, and the less tractable he becomes to the harness. It is just possible, however, that the antagonisms which so largely prevent marriage any be a wise order of Nature. If matrimony were a smoother primrose-path of case and pleasure, and no repulsions existed to keep mes and women apart, everybody would marry, and the result of this would be an alarming increase of the population. Darwin, in his last work, enters into a calculation to show that a people of twenty-five millions, which should multiply at a rate of increase that would double the population every twenty-five years, would in a little over six hundred years, become so numerous, that the entire earth's surface would only afford a square yard of ground for every four persons. It will not do ously, for everybody to hasten to the altar. Those who for any reason remain celibates may congratulate themselves that their chance for happiness has been at least even; for the Greek philosopher tells us that, whether a man marries or not, he is sure to regret 't; and Talleyrand, taking the other view of the matter, congratulated a bacheor as a lucky fellow, and a Benedict as a hapyy dog. IRON-MAKING IN THE UNITED STATES.

In 1810 we made 54,000 tops of pig iron; in 1869 we made nearly 2 000,000 tons, \$5,000,000 more then the product of gold and silver for that year. In 1842 we rolled our first ton of railroad iron: in 1869 we rolled 600,000 tons, of which 300,000 were in Pensylvania and 100,000 in New York. Our pig iron is better then three-fourths of that made in England. Lake Superior of that made in England. Lake Superior iron district in 1856 shipped 7,000 tons of iron ore but did not make a pound of pigiron; in 1866 there were shipped from this region 633,238 tons of ore and 30,000 tons of pig iron. During thirteen years the entire production was 3,000,000 tons of ore and 400,000 tons of pig iron. Along the line of the Nothern Pacific Italiroad are several districts from which an iron production fully equal to the above may be expected upon the construction of that enterprise.

Why should one never sleep in the cars? The train runs over the sleepers.

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NOBODY TEACHED ME TO PRAY .- A youth, and besides being a Spaniard by birth, was an officer in our navy—two circumstances which invested him, in my remandic eyes, with almost irresistible attention of my youth, which neither reason, nor persuasion, nor the supposed poor sufferers within. When he had finishreason, nor persuasion, nor the supposed death of its object had been able to dispel; but which vanished like a worthless vapor the moment I was able to substitute the there. So he went along and found a poor real for the ideal.

"Nor was this so strange as you may think, my daughter.

"In the days of our early intercourse,"

"No," said the lad, "I am not a Christian.

"No," said the lad, "I am not a Christian.

"Can you read the Bible ?" "No, I can't read the Bible. Noboly

lars if I had them, if I could only read the Bib'e Four days passed before the minister all that?"

"Perhasp so, some day, "she said, smiling," and I pronise you it makes a very pretty love story, "number two; but," she

I shall not have suffered in vain. Daughter, what say you? Can it not be so '''

Who could resist that loving, pleading voice? I could not, but fairly melted. I clasped my arms around that mother, and do. So, it is recorded, he said: "Jane my woman, we've been acquainted now for six years, an'—an'—1've never got a kiss yet. D'ye think I may take one, my lass?" The reply was wonderfully characteristic of the Scotish maiden. "Just as you like John," said she, "be becomin' and proper will" "Surely, Janet," said John, "we'll ask a blessin"." The blessing was asked and the kiss exchanged. 'O, woman !' They tell a story about a girl up in Beth-

> of that State. After the election he took a trip to Omaha, to have a good time, an receive the congratulations of his friends, one of whom said to him: . "Well, General, how did you ran down

eternally scoop 'em; routed 'em, horse,

"Well," replied the General, "it was

Agricultural.

RAISING CELERY .- Physicians tells up that if one would cat freely of the bleached foot-stalks of celery, it would not only prevent, but actually ettre hervousness; that find sure relief in its use. This one truth should be sufficient to encourage all of us to rise this tine plant. But, in addition to this, there is nothing more appetizing, or better to eat with roast means, especially turkey, duck or chicken. But many of us are deterred from trying to raice it, thinking it difficult to do so; many have tried it and utterly failed. True, it is more difficult to manage than many other things, the greatest trouble being to get the young plants from seed, as they are quite small and require good care in sowing. I have always succeeded, and will here tell you how to succeed every time you try, but you must practice what I preach.

First, then, be sure you get a paper of fresh seed, say Landreth's White Sand. If you have a hot bed (and every one who has a garden should have one or more) sow your seed in very shallow drills therein, eix inches apart. Sow the seed as thinly as you can, end sift very rich, fine chip manure, or other rich earth, over the seed, and then press the drills lightly with a brick or other heavy smooth substance; cover with a sash and give plenty of tepid water. put on with a very fine rose to your sprink er. When the plants show themselves (which will require quite a long time) was ter, not very cold, must be added every evening or two, and the plants aired on every warm day. When they are about three inches high thin them to about half an inch apart. When they are large enough, say five or six inches high, transplant them at evening in treneles a feet deep and two feet wide, with the richest earth you can get, in the bottom of the trenches. Shade them for a week entirely, with boards, plant or boughs, and put plenty of water in the tranches, three or four times a week, but do not pour the wa-ter directly on the plants. About the 10th of October (not sooner) tie a string loosely around each bunch, near the top, and bank up the plants with dirt, leaving only the green tops uncovered. When hard from green tops uncovered. When appears, cover all over with straw, six inches deep, and dirt over this five inches deep, and dirt over this five inches deep, and at Thanksgiving Day you can treat your friends and yourself to reast turkey (if you have one) and delicious, aromatic, nutty celery.—Woodman, in Furmer's Home Journal.

TO THAIN A HORSE TO STAND .- Take your horse on the barn floor and, throw a strap over his right fore foot; lead him along and say "whoa," at the same time pull down the strap, which throws him on three foet and makes him stop suddenly. This is the best way known to teach whom This is the best way known to teach whoa, though on can put on the war bride, and say whoa, and give him a sharp jerk that will stop bim about as soon as the strap to his foot. Then put him in harness, with the strap as directed under the head of "Training to Horses," and drive up to the goor. The moment be surjectakes to more, take his foot and say when. Got in your carriage and get out again to put he The train runs over the sleepers.

What have you to expect at a hotel?—
Impatienties.

And old lady gazing with astonishment at an elephant in a menageric, asked the keeper: "What kind of beant is that eating has the carriage and fee until time he moves that he must stand until you tell him to go; and after a few times you can put the whole hay with its tail."