CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

CONNECTED with this establishment is an extensive NEW JOB OFFICE, containing a variety of plain and fancy type equal to any establishment in the interior of the State, for which the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Professional.

T. H. B. KASE, TTORNEY, CONSELLOR, &c. Office in A the Clement Buildings, second floor. En-trance on Market street, Sunbury, Pa. Sunbury, March 16, 1873.-1y.

WM. J. WOLVERTON, Attorney a V Law, office, door No. 5, 20 I floor, Haupt's ck, near Miller's Shoe Store, Sunbury, Pa. March 25th, 1871.-1y.

S. B. BOYER. Attorney at Law. Nos. 2 and 3. Second Floor Bright's Building, Sanbury, Pt. Professional business attended to in the courts of Northunkelland adjoining courties. Claims troughtly collected. Consultation can be had in the German language. March 25th, 1871.-1v.

J NO. A. WILSON.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 144 FOURTH AVENCE,
PIN

Pittsburg, Pa. Jan. 15, 1870.-1y.

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

P. WOLVERTON, Attorney at Law. S. Market Square, SUNBURY, PA. Professional business in this and adjoining countles prompt-

C. A. REIMENSNYDER, Attorney at C. Law, SUNBURY, PA.—All business en-trusted to his care attended to promptly and with dillgence.

JNO. KAY CLEMENT, Attorney at Law. SUNBURY, PA.—Collections and all pro-ressional business promptly attended to mehal-fit

L. H. KASE. BRUNER & KASE, Attorneys and Coun-bediers at Law, SUNBURY, PA. Office on Chestitut street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Railroad Depot, in the building lately occupied by F. Lazarus, Esq. Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in Northum becland and adjoining countles. api10-69

B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-H. B. MASSER, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA.—Collections attended to in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Sayler, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming. apile 69 WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. LLOVIN T. BUILDINGS. ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH,

Attorneys at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—Of-dee in Hanga's new building, second floor. En-trance on Market Square. June 68

A. N. BRICE, Attorney at Law, Sambary,
Pa. Office in Masonic Hall Building.—
Collections of claims, writings, and all kinds of legal business attended to circuity and with gaprils, 1871.—1y. L. T. ROBERBACH.

ZIEGLER & ROHRBACH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Office to Haupt's Building, lately occupied by Julge Rockefeller and L. T. Robritach, Esq. Collections and all professional business primptly attended to in the Courts of Northumberland and adjoining counties. Dec. 2, 1871.

Business Cards.

J. PACKER HAAR. W. S. RHOADS & CO.,

ANTHRACITE COAL, SUNBURY, PENN'A. OFFICE WITH HAAS, FASSLY & Co., Orders left at Seasholtz & Bro's., office Market treet, will receive prompt attention. Country

COACHMARERS.

W E are selling Rims. Ses, trabs. Springs. Contrally Canvass, Bolts. Sps. Ses. Very Pass CON. T & CO. Large Stock at Sunbury, March 80, 1869.

EXCHANGE LIVERY. J. M. BARTHOLOMEW, PROPRIETOR. FOTRTH STREET, ABOVE MARKET, Sunbury Pa.

FERRIC best of riding and driving horses always Orders left at the Central Hotel, for vehicles. ceive prompt attention.

ANTHRACITE COAL! TALENTINE DIETZ, Wholesale and

Retail dealer in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, UPPER WHARF, SUNBURY, PENN'A.

Al: kinds of Grain taken in exchange for Coal.
Orders solicited and filled promptly. Orders loft
at B. F. Nevin's Confectionery Store, on Third
Birset, will recieve prompt attention, and money
recepted for, the same as at the office.

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

prepared to do all kinds of work pertaining to Dentistry. He keeps constantly on hand arge assortment of Teeth, and other Deutal material, from which he will be able to select and meet the wants of his oustomers. All work warranted to give satisfaction, or else the money refunded.

The very best Mouth Wash and Tooth-Powders ils references are the numerous patrons for whem he has worked for the last twelve years. Saubury, April 21, 1871. NEW COAL YARD.

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

Egg. Stove and Nut, constantly on hand. Grain taken in exchange for Coal. J. M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, Jan. 15, 1870.—tf.

J. W. WASHINGTON'S

GRAND BARBER SHOP. The old permanent shop of the town We decline the boast, but at the same time consider that the mighty truth maybe seaso

bly spoken without manifesting an uncomfortable amount of vanity and ambition.

Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—half my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shopday after day, and night after night, and applied the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that clapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of that eventful period have I shaved nearly every body in the country (in common parlance) and to oblige the public interest we herein publicly announce to our patrons old and new that we re ready to shave them all again three hundred

thousand times or more.

Come when you please, just in time is the maxin-we are always ready to work, forenon or afternoon, to shave you, hair on you, shampoo you, whisker dye you, or perfume, comb and arrange the hair with artistic skill, in the "water fall" or worker when the to be to the water We work to please, not please to work.

Stop, don't go past our shop to get shaved on the basis of ability—because we do it as well as it can be done or ever could be. A chance is all that we demand.
To give the proof we hold in hand,
for doer above Depot, near Market street.

Stallion for Sale.

Will be sold at private sale by the un lersigned, the Young Stallion, well This celebrated horse is 7 years and, a dark Bay, and is of pure Virginia stock. Apply to the RESSLER, Georgeowa, North d Co., Po., March S. 1878. March 9, 1878

SUNBURY AMERICA



Established in 1840. PRICE \$1 50 IN ADVANCE. SUNBURY, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1872.

New Series, Vol. 8, No. 52.

Botels and Restanrants.

DOUTY HOUSE, WM. REESE, Proprietor, Shamokin, Pa.
This house has been refurnished with all
the latest improved furniture, by the present

proprietor. Every attention paid to the comfort Shamokin, March 23, 1872.-1y.

RISING SUN HOTEL.

GRATZ. DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENN., HENRY KAUTERMAN, Proprietor. Travelers will find this a first class House. Charges moderate. The tables are supplied with the best in market. The choicest liquors at the

Good Stabling and attentive ostlers.

Dec. 16, 1871. -- Sme. A LLEGHENY HOUSE, A. BECK, A Proprietor, Nos. 812 and 814 Market Street, above eighth, PHILADELPHIA. Terms, \$2 per day. He respectfully solicits your patron

A PIERRE HOUSE, Broad and Chest-mir sts., Philadelphia, J. B. BUTTER-WORTH, Proprietor. Terms per day, \$3.50. April 15, 1871.--1v

P. BYERLY. "UNION HOUSE,"

LYKENS, DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENN'A., BYERLY & BOWER, Proprietor. The table is supplied with the best the market Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

BYERLY'S HOTEL,

on the road leading from Georgetown to Union-town, Smith Ian, Trevorton Pottsville, &c. The choicest Liquors and Segars at the bar, be tables are provided with the best of the sea-Stubling large and well suited for drovers, Every attention paid to make guests comforta-

Nov. 11, 1871.-1y.

NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North's nty, Pa., 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 fords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers.

WASHINGTON HOUSE, C. NEFF. V Proprietor, Corner of Market & Second Streets, opposite the Court House, Sunbury, Pa. May28, '70.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT, THOMAS A. HALL, Proprieto Sumbury St., west SHAMOKIN, PENN'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. Attentive servants. Terms moderate. Patranage

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 malt

J. VALER'S WINTER GARDEN AND HOTEL Nos. 720, 722, 724 & 727 Fine St.,

PHILADELPHIA. WINTER GARDEN HOTEL, (ON THE BURDPEAN PLAN)

located, connecting with all th Passenger Railway Cars, from all the Depots in the City.

Excellent Accommodations for Tra vellers. Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concerts every

evening in the Summer and Winter Garden. Go Orchestrion Concert Every Afternoon. 20 PINE LADIES' RESTAURANT—THE BEST OF DEFRESHMENTS SERVED.
Office of J. Valer's Fountain Park Brewery.

June 4, 1870 .- 1y. LIQUOR STORE! CHRISTIAN NEFF,

ond Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-BURY, PA., Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers

and others, that he has on hand, and will constantly keep all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pure Brandes: Cogniac, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard.
Whiskles: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Moson-gahela, Apple and Nectar.

PURE HOLLAND GIN! Wines: Champague Wine, Sherry, Fort and

Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. R. Ram, Brown Stout and Scotch Ale. STOMACH AND BAR BITTERS, 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 lot of DEMIJOHNS and BOTTLES, always on hand. stronge respectfully solicited O NEFE

Sunbury, July 3, 1869 .- 1y.

IACOB SHIPMAN. THOMPSON DERR.

Fire, Life and Accident INSURANCE ACENCY SHIPMAN & DERR,

MARKET STREET, SUNBURY, PA.

COMPANIES REPRESENTED. N. American, Philadelphia, Assets, \$2,783,580 Enterprise, Manhattan, New York, 1,368,091 N. American mkers & N. York " Hanover, Imperial, London, Lycoming, Muney, Frankila Philadelphia, 5.501.000 Home, New York, Hartford, Hartford, Phoenix. V. British & Mercautile Nommerce, New York, Jorwich, Norwich, 253,100 New England Mutual Life,

SUNBURY MARBIE YARD.

THE undersigned having lought the entire



Also, Cometery Posts with Galvanized pipe and all other fencing generally used on Cemeteries.— John A. Taylor will continue at the employment, at the old stand on Market St. Sanbury. may2'68

TOAL! COAL! COAL!-GRANTBROS., Shippers and Wholesale ind Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COIL, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWER WHARF.)

Kenry Clay Coal janis-6

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

DR. JOHNSTON,

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has

discovered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remody in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE. 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 Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impos

especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive liabit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exaited talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of cloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Paysical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power-Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervous Debillity, or any other Disqualification, specifity relieved.

He was places himself under the care of Dr. J.

he was places himself under the care of Dr. J.

may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confidently rely upon his skill awa Phy sician. ORGANIC WEAKNESS

OSIAH BYERLY, Proprietor, Lower Maha-This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable 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 cusue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous frritability, Dyseptsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS.

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons ruined in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them trilling month after mouth taking poisonous and injurious compounts, should apply immediately.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent 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 ring. hat were ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured

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

These are some of the sad and melaneholy effects produced by early haffits of youth, viz. Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Pains in the Back and Head. Dinness of Sight, Loss of Muscalar Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspensy, Nervous irritability, Derangement of Digastive Processing General Debility. Symptoms of Constitution of the Heart, Dyspensy, and he resolved to secure one; and in so doing he exhibited not only sterling in so doing he exhibited not only sterling the second ways but the highest philosophy, and Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

minption, &c.
MESTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind

THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-YOUNG MEN

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companious, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when a sleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, 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 snatched 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 MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most

necessary requisites to promote commutal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey tarough life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkons to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. a CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and unprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the see is of his painful disease, it too often happens that an il-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery. ters 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 throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dinness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall 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 failing into the hands of Ignorant or maskinfu PHE TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or inlurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-883,180 | pair teave him with rained Health to sigh over

To such, therefore, Dr. Jounston pledges him self to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, and 2.525,731 from his extensive practice and observations in 4.516,368 the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in 2.544,310 this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world

DR. JOHNSTON, OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET, Baltimons, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name

No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the cepty. Persons writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms.
There are so many Pality, Designing and Worthiess Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, triding with and ruining the Lealth of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es-

pecially to those unacquainted with his rejuta-tion that his Credentials or Diplomas always hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous im-portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases speedly sured.

Tobrascy 18, 1872—17

Select Poetry.

WAITING FOR THE SPRING.

As the breezes stir the morning A silence reigns in air ; Steel bine the heavens above me,

Moveless the trees and bare; Yet unto me the stilings
This burden seems to bring—
"Patience! the earth is waiting, Waiting for the Spring. Strong ash and stordy chestnut,

Rough oak and poplar high, Stretch out their sapless branches Against the wintry sky, Even the guity aspen Hath ceased her quivering. As though she too were waiting,

Waiting for the Spring. I strain my ears to listen.

If haply were I stand But one stray note of music May sound in all the land, "Why art thou mate, O blackbird t' O thrush, why dost not sing t" Ah! surely they were waiting, Waiting for the Spring.

O heart! thy days are darksome; O heart! thy nights are drear; But soon shall streams of sunshine Procinim the turning year, Soon shall the trees be leafy, Soon every bird shall slag Let them be slient, walting, Waiting for the Spring.

Cales & Sketches.

WASHINGTON AND HIS LADY LOVES.

The Beautiful Young Lady. BY REV. J. B. WAKELEY, D. D.

There was something very romantle in the history of Washington's first lady love, "The Lowland Beauty;" so there was about the second, "The New York Beauty;" so there is about the third, "The Beautiful Young Widow," Indeed, it is actually heightened in the contemplation was that of peculiar leveliness. of the latter, for it is so full of novelty and communee that, if correctly written, it would

rend like a tale of chivalry.
Washington, though twice disappointed Washington, though twice disappointed in love, did not despair; neither was he so prejudiced against the fair sex that he redved never to woo again, nor doomed

himself to eternal bachelorship. Many, having been disappointed in love, have been down on the opposite sex and resolved to live old bachelors, or old maids. There are others, in order to quiet their anguish, who take laudanum, or opium, waking till the heavens be no more. Some put a pistol to their temples, or a halter to others, to drown their sorrows, drown themselves. This is no fancy sketch, ex-

aggeration; true to life, horribly exact. Not so with Washington; on the contrary he not only showed himself a man, but a lero. Washington knew that, notgood sense, but the highest philosophy, and mer. He wondered at his master's delay. the sublimest wisdom.

Washington was never conquered but time on any other occasion. Hour after fasion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Eril. once. Then he hauled down his colors, bour passed away, and the sun went down forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrast, grounded his arms. He who could always behind the western hids, and the shadows Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the send word to the enemy, "Washington of evening gathered around t em. The evils produced."

> on his way to Williamsburg on public bushess that was important and demanded with its overwhelming attractions, as respeedy attention. He was then a Virginia Incumtly as Adam left paradise. Colonel, whose fame was known throughout the colony. He had just crossed a delay of his master. "Ah, Bishop," says branch of the York river, when a gentle- a fair writer describing the occurrence, man by the name of Chamberlayne, invited the young officer to become his guest. There was a great deal of genuine hespitality in the Old Dominion in those early days, worthy of patriarchal times. Guamberlayne had beard of Washington. and his noble deeds, and he was anxious to show his admiration for the young hero by welcoming him into his mansion. Washington declined the invitation, as his business at Williamsburg was so important it did not admit any delay. Mr. Chamberlayne insisted that Washington should be his guest, and, if he could stay no longer, he must dine with him, and as an inducement, he promised to introduce him to a beautiful young widow. Washington agreed to do so if he could leave immediately after dinner. This was assented to. Thomas Bishop, his body servant, was with him. Bishop was a character, and he makes quite a figure in the history of Washington. When General Braddock was dying on the field of battie at Monongaheia, he advised Bishop, who had been his servant, to enter the service of Colonel Washington, and said to him: "Only be as faithful to him as you have been to me and you will not loose your reward." Bishop took the advice of his dying master, entered the service of the youthful Washington, and was distinguished for fidelity during forty years. and at last died at Mount Vernon, esteemed in life, lamented in death.

Bishop was with his master when he was sharing the hospitality of Mr. Chamber-layne. Washington, as he was about to enter the dwelling said, "Bishop, have the horses ready, at such an hour, that we can pursue our journey." Bishop touched his cap in military style, and said, "Your honor's orders shall be obeyed." Bishop. who knew his master was true to dates as the almanac, punctual as the rising of the sun, had the horses at the door, holding them by their bridles, at the very moment his master had named.

Washington was distinguished for punc tuality; he considered it a great virtue. He was always at hand, prompt to the moment. He never kept any one waiting. When President he had a secretary who was always behind, and he would pull out his watch and lay it to that-it was too Washington endured it as long as he could, and one day the secretary came in late, and again he laid it to his watch. Washington said to him: "One of two things must take place immediately; you must get a new watch, or I must get a new

Washington entered the house, and was introduced to several young ladies; and, among others, to a beautiful young widow. Washington was a tall young man, majes-tic in person, a hero with his honors thick upon him. His neble form possessed all joy played over his aged and wrinkled face, the grace of the sculptor; his limbs were this ancient servant of the family, who had of the manifest proportions. He had a lived to see five generations replied: "Ave.

Cambridge, the gifted wife of John Adams,

of Dryden instantly occurred to me : 'Mark his impostic fabric! He's a temple Surred by birth, and built by hands divine; His soni's the Doity that ladges there; Nor is the pile unworthy of the God.' "

Such must have been the appearance of Washington when he was introduced to the ladies in Mr. Chamberlayne's parlor. The young widow was Mrs. Martha Cus-tis. She belonged to one of the first families in Virginia, and her original name was Dandrige. Martha was a beautiful girl, and at the early age of seventeen was married to Colonel John Parke Custis, a gentleman of great wealth. They resided at the White House, and were blest with four children; two of them died when quite small. Mr. Custis died in the summer of 1757, leaving his wife a widow at the early age of twenty-five. Notwithstanding her bereavement, Mrs. Custis retained her primitive beauty unimpaired, and she was left one of the wealthiest widows in Virginia. All her hiographers represent her as remarkably handsome. Her portrait, taken over a hundred years ago, when she was a widow, by the artist, Woolaston, represents her beautiful. Muititudes have looked upon the pictures taken from the painting with admiration, and have ex-claimed, "Oh, what beauty!"

Martin was short, plump, with dark eyes, beautiful as the hues of the rainbow. and her hair was dark and handsome. Her form, though small, was full, round, and splendidly developed. She was then a charming young widow, fresh and fragrant as the rose, and as gentle as a summer breeze. Intelligence was depicted in her noble features, and her whole appearance was that of peculiar loveliness. Such was Mrs. Martha Custis when washington was introduced to her.

Their meeting, though unexpected, was great influence in shaping their future destiny. Washington was at once captivated, charmed, thrilled by the rare beauty and surpassing loveliness of the fascinating young widow. He gazed upon her with admiration and delight; and can we wonder the "strange passion of love" again sleep their last sleep that knows no awoke in his bosom, and she responded to it with a modest blush, as a smile of unutterable sweetness irradiated her counte their necks, or razor to their throats; nauce. Washington and the beautiful young widow there formed a mutual admiration society, and they both became members of it, as love responded to love, their hearts not only bent in unison with each ther, but like kindred drops, were mine led into one. This was indeed a surprise,

ind they were both smitten at the same time. We will return for a moment to Washington's colored servant Bishop, whom we left at the gate with the horses roudy for he substituted not only sterling good scuse, but the highest philosophy, and the substituted with the gate with the horses ready for and the life; he that help with in me, though he were dead, et shall he live."

Then he handed down his colors of General George Wash. was at the feet of a beautiful young widow, Stable. Washington was in no hurry. He who took him captive at her will, and he spent that night in the parlor with the yielded himself a prisoner, and permitted blooming young widow, admiring her, and her to bind him with the silken cords of she admiring him; and the night glided swiftly o'er their heads, made up of man-Washington having done noble services cence and love, as they taiked of love, and for his country on the frentier, and obtain. love affairs; and the sun rose in the east ed a deathless name, and laurels that were and Washington was in no baste; the green, returned, and, in May, 1758, was morning passed away, and the sun was far up in the heavens when he left that house,

Bishop laid waited, and marvelled at the "there was an urclim in the drawing-room more powerful than King George and all his governors! Subtle a sphynx, he had hidden the important despatches from the soldier's sight, shut up his ears from the summens of the teletale clock, and was playing such mad pranks with the bravest heart in Christendom, that it fluttered with the excess of a new-found happiness." Washington Irving says: "We are not

informed whether Washington had met with her before, probably not during her widowhood. We have shown that with all his gravity and reserve, he was quick, susceptible to female charms, and they may have had a greater effect upon him when thus casually encountered. At any rate, his heart appears to have been taken Washington spent some time in Williamsburg, and had frequent opportunity to visit Mrs. Custls, who resided at the White House. Mr. Irving thinks he hurried up the business. He says: "Washington's time for courtship was brief. Mi-

itary duties called him back almost immediately to Winchester, but he feared should he leave the matter in suspense, some more enterprising rival might supplant him during his absence, as in the case of Miss Philips, in New York. He improved, therefore, his brief opportunity to the utmost. The blooming widow had many suitors, but Washington was blessed with that renown so ennobling in the sight of woman. In a word, before they separated they mutually plighted their faith, and their marriage was to take place as soon as the campaign of Fort Duquesne was at an end. Washington had showed the diffidence

of love, and suffering by it; now he exhibits the heroism of love. About a year and a half after their first interview, Mrs. Martha Curtis became Mrs Martha Washington. They were married at the White House, the residence of the

bride, January 6, 1758. The marriage was one of uncommon splendor; the wealthy, the gay and the fashionable were there in crowds. a splendid bridggroom! What a beautiful bride !

They were not only married at the

amount of white displayed : white dresses,

white veils, white ribbons, white gloves, and white vests. There never was a more suitable couple united since the first mar-riage in Eden. At the wedding there was wealth and beauty, courtesy and gallantry, wisdom and wit. It was long remember-ed. George Washington Parke Custis said be inquired of an old negro in his hundreth year, 'Cully, do you remember when Col. Washington came courting your mistress?" And his eyes brightened, and a smile of

Old Series, Vol. 32, No. 18. noble forehead. His hair was dark brown, master, that I do. Great times, sir, great his eyes were blue, and a commenance full of intelligence and benignity. Washington again." "And Washington looked like one of the lords of creation. A few years after, of the inquirer. "Neber seed de like, sir, when he took the command of the army, at many men in my days ; so tall, so straight ; in a letter to her husband, thus described him: "Dignity, case and complacency, the gentleman and the scholar look agreenbly blended in him; modesty marks every line and feature of his face. Those words the gentlement of his face. Those words the more looked like the man himself." else! Many of the grandest gentlemen were there, in gold lace, at the wedding, but none looked like the man himself," What a life time impression Washington and his wedding made upon the mind of this uncultivated negro that three score

years could not efface. We have seen that Washington married a widow; so have many distinguished men, among whom were John Wesley and Geo. Whitefield. I am not advocating second marriages, but stated a historical fact. I am aware there are those who are directly marriages, but stated a historical fact. I did the Athenian philosopher, "Eureka," am aware there are those who are directly opposed to them, and who would have a law unalt-rable as the Medes and Persians, that no widow or widower should ever he that no widow or widower should ever he. that no widow or widower should ever be married. If that had been enforced we ne-

for she was a widow. Martha Washington is one of those perons whom we can contemplate with ever view her as the Queen of Mount Vernon, in the soldier's camp, or in the house of the President. Her character is not easily exhibited in colors of poetry, for she was a matter of fact woman. She had not only external, but internal beauty—beauty of character and heauty of life. She was enhad wealth without pride; beauty without common sense, an iron will, genuine patriotism, untiring industry, beautiful simplicoed so well the third time. She was in many respects the model woman. "Favor is descritful, and beauty is vain; but a weman that feareth the Lord, shall be prais-

Forty years they lived together, and Mount Vernou was their earthly paradise, their terrestial Eden. But the hour of sesaration came, and on the 14th of Decem-ber, 1799. Washington gave his great soul or God, and his body to the dust. Mrs. Washington was resting her head on a well-worn Bible when he expired. She inquired in a mournful tone, "Is he gone?
"Tis well; all is over; I shall soon follow him: I have no more trials to pass."
That the laboring classes have suffered. through." Her prediction proved true. Two from its encreachment, no one can deny, years and a half after his death Mrs. Wash- These Chinese will labor at anything, and ington expired at Mount Vernon the 22d that too, at prices at which a Christian of May, 1802. A few mouths ago I was at would starve. This Chinese cheap labor is Mount Vernon, and in the rooms where they died, and I felt it a hallowed place. I the laboring classes. More about this went to the old vanit, where they were first hereafter, buried, and a beautiful bird had made its I am engaged in practicing law but have rest the remains of General George Wash-

mye taken off my sandals.

onb, exclaiming, "See truth, love and mercy in triumph descendture all glowing in Edan's first bloom ; In the cond check of death smiles and roses are

And beauty immertal awakes from the tomb."

- Word's Household Manufact.

he flowers blooming, as I turned from the

Correspondence.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

ETNA, Siskiyon Co., California.

February 29, 1872.

Friend Wilcort: - Many years have blenled with space, and been swallowed uplike drops or water in the great ocean of centuries, since I parted with my friends in dear, old Sunbury. These years, laden with joys, sorrows, unfounded fears and disappointed hopes, have taken their place with those whose record is closed. During these intervening years of separation, on and I have escaped the keen edge of Father Time's seville, but many dear friends whose friendship we mutually chathe sleep that knows no waking. Often has it caused my heart to bleed on hearing of the death of this or that dear friend, as they, one by one, dropped from their midst. Yet, turn our eyes where we will we see the solemn inscription, "Passing away.

I admire, yet dislike California, and California life. I love her majestic mountains. whose bold, snow crested peaks extend high above the clouds; her luxuriant foliage, cool, clear and turbulent mountain streams and delightful, soul inspiring eli-

There are many traits of character in her people, which no person can do other than admire. They are, with few exceptions, an open hearted, liberal minded, candid, generous and hospitable people. The exceptions being generally, other than American. They are a peculiar people-a conglomerated mass of all nationalities, creeds ongues, colors and conditions of men. Here every characteristic of virtue, vice, sentiment or passion crops to the surface Here the Christian worships the Christian's God, and the heathen his idol. Here the line between virtue and vice, christianity and sin, is but dimly drawn. Every man models his character after his own incli nations, and the community indirectly sanctions it. This is what is known her as "California freedom or independence." This freedom is, in many instances, carried so far as to trample upon the laws with im punity. For instance, we have a law pro-hibiting gambling, yet on Sunday, when White House, but there was an unusual the few go to church, the many visit our gambling saldons. in these saloons, on all days in the week, games are openly dealt. ome, wishing to retain a good standing in the community, go to church on Sunday, and then after the fare table. Here we see the proud and haughty Caucasian, who clamours so loudly for his superiority, and expresses so many fears for the safety and perpetuity of his social and political standing, with the thieving, deceitful and barbaand every shade, caste and condition of

ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

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fellow well met, social group, civilization and barbarism, enlightened reason and grovelling auperstition, apparent virtue and undisguised vice, linked together around the fascinating board, in one unbroken chain, drinking and smoking together, gambling, cheating and stealing together, but each, endeavoring to get the best share of the snoils. Do not understand me to say that all our people act thus. We have here, as elsewhere, some very good people, who have the courage to condemn these pernicious vices. The result is this, that if a man is rich, the community closes its eyes to all his vices.

Again : Californians, as a class, are a bold, daring, ambitious and energetic peo-ple, whose watchword is "onward." By the way, though, a good many don't get on very fast. The latter would exclaim, as attend them to-day, hope prompts them on-ward, and they begin anew to-morrow, ver would have had a George Washington, with renewed energy. Alas, that fickle defor he was a child of a second marriage; ceiver, "Hope," has thus led many on, mid and he would never have had a Martha, hunger, thirst, storm, heat, cold, rags and he wretchedness, until her poor dupes sunk by the wayside. Other despondent and discouraged, when she could no longer lure nereasing delight, no matter whether you them on with her wanton smiles, sunk to worse than physical—moral death. The few have finally scaled the mountain of promise and now live sumptuously upon

dowed with all those qualities that ren-trip from the Missouri river to the land of dered her striking and interesting. She gold. Now, tis but a pleasant trip, of less had wealth without pride; beauty without than a fortnight, from here to the city of New York. Then most of our people was was a high-souled woman, with strong and were rewarded handsomely for their labor. Money was then plentiful, and evsession, and unobtrusive piety. She was well worthy to have been the wife of the wife of the wife of the country." A man can aftively "light," and are in the hands of Chitagory Most of our people are now engaged in farming and quartz mining. The latter requires considerable capital, so they are in the hands of capitalists. The farming land is prine pally in large tracts, and also owned by well to do men, so that the laboring classes having been very pro-fligate w on money was plenty, now find themselves poor, and obliged to work at reduced wages. The introduction of Chinese cheap labor has caused, and will continue to cause, great dissatisfaction among our people. The miners were the first to dis-pute its progress, when, however, it forced its way into other pursuits, the cry of alarm

little nest within. I then visited the new never found much pleasure in practicing tomb where the illustrious dead are sleeping in marble coffins. Over the iron gate are these words: I am the resurrection York Code. It is an innovation on the ings of the members of the Bar of your dis-I felt that was a sacred spot that I was Hon. A. Jordan. I recognize in this, an trict, in presentation of silver sets to the treading on hallowed ground. I too would neknowledgement of worth, a gift of love, ave taken off my sandsis.

It was in May. The sun was shining in dan, as a jurist, a good citizen, and a Chrispring-like beauty, the birds were singing. tian, has many admitters, than whom none more fully appreciate his warth, esteem more highly, or remember more kindly, than your humble servant. Our prayer is that he may yet live many years to enjoy the fruits of a well spent life. And when finally, according to the law of his being, he is summaned to appear before the Great Judge of the universe, he may have the loving welcome, "well done good and faithful

> which may be of interest to my friends at home. Very truly yours, JNO. S. BEARD.

Enough for this time. I shall be pleased

to write again, in detail, upon matters

Servant."

Humorous.

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- A genuine bully called upon a friend, avowed to thrash bim. "Friend," remonstrated the Quaker, knocking aside his visitor's fists. thou proceedest to chastise me wilt thou take some dinner?" The bully was a glutton, and at once con-

tions of strong ale. He rose up again to rished, have been cut down, and now sleep fulfil his original errand.
the sleep that knows no waking. Often has "Friend," said the Quaker, "wilt thou not take some punch we The bully, now staggering, attempted to thrash his entertainer; but, quoth the

sented, washing down the solids with liba-

"Friend, wilt thou not take a pine?" This hospitable offer was now accepted, and the bully, utterly weak, staggered neross the room to chastise the Quaker. The latter opening the door, and pulling him toward it exclaimed : "Friend, thou camest not here to be pa-

cilled. I gave thee a meat offering, but that did not assunge thy rage. I gave thee a drink offering; still thou were beside thyself. I gave thee a burnt offering; neither did that suffice. Now I will try thee with a heave offering." And with that he tossed him out of doors. That sufficed him. "Now, children," said a Sunday School

entleman visitor, who had been talking to the scholars about "good" and "bad" people, "when I am waiking in the street, I speak to some persons I meet and I don't speak to others; and what's the reason? He expected the answer would be "Because some are good and others bad," but, to his discomfiture, the general shout was, "Because some are rich and others are poor !! The oldest inhabitant has been reading series of articles on the adulteration of

five parts of water to thirty-five parts of spirits. "They don't give the spirits a fair chance," said the uged bacchanal; they'll keep on fooling with water till it depopulates the earth again." "Bridget, I told you to have me hot water the first thing in the morning." "Sure sir," replied bridget, "didn't I bring it up

liquors, and has arrived at a somewhat

singular conclusion. The analysis of those liquors showed an average of about sixty-

have it in time?" A rural editor has lost all faith in the ing, with the thieving, deceiful and barba-rous Chinee, the dusky, untutored Indian. his door teceptly, and that morning there come by mail three duns and seven "stops, men-all fraternizing together as boon com-panions. What a novel picture this ball "one wrote that arricle?"

and leave it at the door last night, so as to