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C. V. CULVER.

June 29th, 1863-6m sylvania. June 29th, 1863-6m

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By order of the Board. S. C. PALMER, Cashier.
PHILADELPHIA, June 29, 1863-6m

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J. W. CAKE, Cashier.

June 16, 1863.--7m

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Diven that the undersigned have formed an association and prepared a certificate for the purpose of establishing a Bank of Issue. Discount and Deposit, under the provisions of the act entitled "A supplement to an act to establish a system of Free Banking in Pennsylvania, and to secure the public against loss from Insolvent Banks," approved the first day of May, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-one. The said Bank to be called THE FARMERS' BANK OF MOUNT JOY, to be located in the borough of Mount Joy, to consist of a capital stock of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, in shares of Fifty Dollars each, with the privilege of increasing the same to any amount not exceeding Three Hundred Thousand Dollars in all.

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By order of the Board of Directors. je20-dtml CHABLES W. COOPER, Cashier.

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MONDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1863.

JUNE.

BY LYDIA CALDWRLL. June to-day has been unbinding
All the beauty of her hair:
The pure fragrance of her tresses
Floats through all the golden air,
And the greenness of her garment
Lies about us, everywhere. There is folded down an odor

There is folded down an odor
In each but the sun unlocks;
There is laid a rosy prilaud
On the brown and rugged rocks;
All along the brook's meander
Gleams the purpls of the phlox.
One would guess that late last evening,
While the sky hung calm and blue,
An unlooked for wind had shaken
All the stars in clusters through,
And hath batbed the sleeping meadows
In a shower of golden dew.
For the butternums are flaghing

For the bottercups are fisshing
All about you as you pass;
Far adown the vale the cowalips
Are one this had golden mass,
And the dandelion bloscoms
Shine like gems among the grass.

Where the birds, like painted shadows,
'Neath the branches come and go;
Where the books, with silver music,
Through the vale melodious flow;
'Neath the elm-tree's swinging branches
Bloom the lillies like the snow.

Here I've sat for full an hour, Gazing round me like a child, Where the brook and river mingle With a rapture strange and wild— Where about the cottage windows High the lilac bloom is piled.

And a sadness, like dimness Coming o'er a twillight sky, Steals upon me. I remember That the beauty which doth lie Like a golden dream about me, Like a dream will soon pass by.

But a spirit falls upon me,
E'en as erst the passing seer
Cast the glory of his mantle
O'er his brother's grief and fear,
And a voice is speaking to me
Which my soul alone may hear. And I sit as I were dreaming, Till the soft melodious tune Of the waters to a murmur, Low and liquid, seems to swoon: In the spirit of thy beauty Is my soul baptized, O June!

· LIFE ON THE RIVER AMAZON. RECORDS OF A NATURALIST.

A few years ago the project of founding an American colony on the river Amazon attracted much attention. There was an Amazon steam navigation company; a grant was asked for, and we believe obtained from the Emperor of Brazil, of special privileges; and for a while the New York journals familiarized the public with the richness of that unexplored wilderness, where india-rubber trees exude their water-proof gum, and where snakes and alligators, and huge spiders, as well-as equally disagreesble four-footed beasts of prey, dispute possession with the enterprising explorer and pio-

The Amazon fever died out in time; it may be revived in some readers by the interesting work of an English naturalist, Henry Walter Bates, just published in London under the title of "The Naturalist on the River Amazon: A Record of Adventures, Habits of Afimals, Sketches of Brazilian and Indian Life, and Assauch Snake was opened, by the presence of a half-literent Parking Trues, the Equator and Assauch Jizzad nutch more bulknuther the Eleven I ears of under the Equator

Here are Mr. Bates's impressions of a Bra zilian forest, such as that mighty one near Para, which, when he first entered it, extended in unbroken solitude for three hundred miles southward and eastward of the city. When he left the country, however, its solitude was being broken in upon by a road which was in progress to connect Para with Maranham: "We often read in books of travels of the silence and gloom of the Brazilian forests. They are realities, and the impression deepens on a longer acquaintance. The few sounds of birds are of that pensive or mysterious character which intensifies the feeling of solitude rather than imparts a sense of life and cheerfulness. Sometimes, in the midst of the stillness, a sud-

den yell or scream will startle one; this comes from some defenceless fruit-eating animal, which is pounced upon by a tiger-cat or stealthy boa-constrictor. Morning and evening the howling monkeys make a most fearful and harrowing noise, under which it is difficult to keep up one's buoyancy of spirit. The feeling of inhospitable wildness which the forest is calculated to inspire is increased tenfold under this fearful uproar. Often, even in the still hours of midday, a sudden crash will be heard resounding afar through the wilderness, as some great bough or entire tree falls to the ground. There are, besides, many sounds which it is impossible to account for. I found the natives generally as much at a loss in this respect as myself. Sometimes a sound is heard like the clang of an iron bar against a hard, hollow tree, or a piercing cry rends the air: these are not repeated, and the succeeding silence tends to heighten the unpleasant impression which they make on the mind. With the natives it is always the Curupira, the wild man or spirit of the forest, which produces all noises they are unable to explain. Myths are the rude theories which mankind, in the infancy of knowledge, invent to explain natural phenomena. The Curupira is a mysterious being, whose attributes are uncertain, for they vary according to locality. Sometimes he is described as a kind of orangoutang, being covered with long, shaggy hair, and living in trees. At others he is said to have cloven feet, and a bright red face. He has a wife and children, and sometimes comes

down to the rocas to steal the mandioca." A BIRD-CATCHING SPIDER. At Cameta, the capital of the most thickly populated part of the Province of Para, Mr. Bates had opportunity to observe the habits of

a gigantic bird-catching spider, of the genus Mygale. The species was M. avicularia, or one very closely allied to it; the individual was nearly two inches in length of body, but the legs expanded seven inches, and the entire body and legs were covered with coarse gray and reddish hairs. I was attracted by a movement of the monster on a tree trunk; it was close beneath a deep crevice in the tree, across which was stretched a dense white web. The lower part of the web was broken, and two small birds, finches, were entangled in the peices; they were about the size of the English siskin, and I judged the two to be male and female. One of them was quite dead, the other lay under the body of the spider, not quite dead, and was smeared with the filthy liquor or saliva

exuded by the monster. "I drove away the spider and took the birds, but the second one soon died. The fact of species of Mygale, sallying forth at night, mounting trees and sucking the eggs and young of humming birds, has been recorded long ago by Madame Merian and Palisot de Deanvois; but in the absence of any confirmation it has come to be discredited. From the way the fact has been related it would appear that it had been merely derived from the report of natives, and had not been witnessed by the narrators .-Count Langsdorff, in his Expedition into the disbelieves the story. I found the circum- went down to our hammocks, in the cabin,

stance to be quite a novelty to the residents hereabout.

"The Mygales are quite common insects; some species make their cells under stones, others form artistical tunnels in the earth, and some build their dens in the thatch of houses. The natives call them Aranhae carangueijeiras, or crab-spiders. The hairs with which they are clothed come off when touched, and cause a peculiar and almost maddening irritation. The first specimen that I killed and prepared was handled incautiously, and I suffered terribly for three days afterwards. I think this is not owing to any poisonous quality residing in the hairs, but to their being short and hard, and thus getting into the fine creases of the skin. Some Mygales are of immense size. One day I saw the children belonging to an Indian family who collected for me, with one of these monsters secured by a cord round its waist, by which they were leading it about the house as they would a dog."

A SHAM HUMMING BIRD.

Like Mexico, the Amazon region abounds with humming birds; but, what is more curious, it has also butterflies so like some species of humming-birds as to be mistaken for them. "Several times I shot by mistake a hummingbird hawk moth instead of a bird. This moth (Macroglossa Titan) is somewhat smaller than humming-birds generally are, but its manner of flight, and the way it poises itself before a flower whilst probing it with its proboscis, are precisely like the same actions of hummingbirds. It was only atter many days' experience that I learnt to distinguish one from the other when on the wing. This resemblance has attracted the notice of the natives, all of whom, even educated whites, firmly believe that one is transmutable into the other. They have observed the metamorphosis of caterpillars into butterflies, and think it not at all more wonderful than a moth should change into a humming-

bird. "The resemblance between this hawk-moth and a humming-bird is certainly very curious, and strikes one even when both are examined in the hand. Holding them sideways, the shape of the head and position of the eyes in the moth are seen to be nearly the same as in the bird, the extended proboscis representing the long beak. At the tip of the moth's body there is a brush of long hair scales resembling feathers, which, being expanded, looks very much like a bird's tail. But, of course, all these points of resemblance are merely superficial. The negroes and Indians tried to convince me that the two were of the same species. 'Look at their feathers,' they said; 'their eyes are the same, and so are their tails.' This belief is so deeply rooted that it was uselss to reason with them

on the subject." Of snakes there is no lack in these great ropical forests. One of these, the Driophis Fulgida, of a pale green color, exactly resembles a creeping plant; it is six feet in length, and the fore part of the head is prolonged into a slender, pointed beak. Another kind, still more attenuated, the diameter of the body being little more than a quarter of an inch, is the Driophis acuminata. It is of a light brown hue, with indistinct shades variegated with obscu-rer markings, and looks like a bit of whipcord. One individual of this species, caught by Mr. Bates had a protuberance near the middle of the body which was accounted for when the water snakes, but the most beautiful kind that infests the woods is the coral snake, a lovely object when seen coiled upon a dark soil, with its bands of black and vermillion,

separated by clear white rings. MODE OF TRAVEL.

For the information of travelers who care to visit this region, we extract Mr. Bates's account of lite on a cuberta, or trading vessel: "We soon fell into a regular mode of life en board our little ark. Penna would not travel by night; indeed, our small crew, wearied by the day's labor, required rest, and we very rarely had wind in the night. We used to moor the vessel to a tree, giving out plenty of caple, so as to sleep at a distance from the banks and free of mosquitoes, which, although awarming in the forest, rarely came many yards out into the river at this season of the year .-The strong current at a distance of thirty or forty yards from the coast steadied the cuberta

head to stream, and kept us from drifting ashore. "We all slept in the open air, as the heat of the cabins was stifling in the early part of the night. Penna, Senhora Katita and I slung our hammocks in triangle between the mainmast and two stout poles fixed in the raised deck .-A sheet was the only covering required, besides our regular clothing; for the decrease of temperature at night on the Amazon is never so great as to be felt otherwise than as a delightful coolness after the sweltering heat of the afternoons. We used to rise when the first gleam of day showed itself above the long dark line of forest. Our clothes and hammocks were then generally soaked with dew, but this was not felt to be an inconvenience. The Indian Manoel used to revive himself by a plunge in the river, under the bows of the vessel. It is the habit of all Indians, male and female, to bathe early in the morning; they do it sometimes for wamth's sake, the temperature of the water being often considerably higher than that of the air.

"Penna and I lolled in our hammocks, whilst-Katita prepared the indispensable cup of strong coffee, which she did with wonderful celerity, smoking meanwhile her early morning pipe of tobacco. Liberal owners of river craft allow a cup of coffee aweetened with molasses, or a ration of cashaca, to each man of their crews; Penna gave them coffee. When all were served, the day's work began. There was seldom any wind at this early hour; so if there was a remanso along the shore the men rowed, if not, there was no way of progressing but by espia. There generally sprung a light wind as the day advanced, and then we took down our hammocks, hoisted all sail, and bowled away merrily. Penna generally pre-ferred to cook the dinner ashore when there was little or no wind.

"About midday on these calm days we used to look out for a nice shady nock in the forest. with cleared space sufficient to make a fire upon. I then had an hour's hunting in the neighboring wilderness, and was always rewarded by the discovery of some new species. During the greater part of our voyage, however, we stopped at the house of some settler, and made our fire in the port. Just before dinner it was our habit to take a bath in the river, and then, according to the universal custom on the Amazon, where it seems to be suitable on account of the weak fish diet, we each took a half a tea cup full of neat cashaca, the 'abre' or 'opening,' as it is called, and set to on our mess of stewed pirarucu, beans and bacon. Once or twice a week we had fowls and rice; at supper, after sunset, we often had fresh fish, caught by our men in the even-

ing.
"The mornings were cool and pleasant until towards midday; but in the afternoons the heat became almost intolerable, especially in gleamy, stormy weather, such as generally prevailed. Interior of Brazil', states that he totally We then crouched in the shade of the sails, or PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING,

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choosing to be half stifled rather than expose ourselves on deck to the sickening heat of the sun. We generally ceased traveling about 9 o'clock, fixing upon a safe spot wherein to se-ure the vessel for the night. The cool evening hours were delicious; flocks of whistling ducks, (Anas autumnalis,) parrots and hoarsely screaming macaws, pair by pair, flew over from their feeding to their resting places, as the glowing sun plunged abruptly beneath the horizon. The brief evening chorus of animals then began, the chief performers being the howling monkeys, whose frightful unearthly roar deepened the feeling of solitude which crept on as darkness closed around us. Soon after the fireflies in great diversity of species came forth and flitted about the trees. As night advanced, all became silent in the forest, save the eccasional hooting of tree frogs, or the monotonous chirping of wood-crickets and grasshoppers."

THE MONKEYS OF THE AMAZON. Mr. Bates has a special chapter on monkeys, as well as frequent mention of these animals througnout the book. The most singular of the Simian family in Brazil are the scarlet-faced monkeys, called by the Indians Uakari, of which there are two varieties, the white and

the red-hrired. Mr. Bates first met with the white-haired variety, under the following circumstances : "Early one sunny morning, in the year 1855.

saw in the streets of Ega a number of Indians carrying on their shoulders down to the port, to be embarked on the Upper Amazon's steamer, a large cage made of strong lianas, some twelve feet in length and five in height, containing a dozen monkeys of the most grotesque appearance. Their bodies (about 18 inches in height, exclusive of limbs) were clothed from neck to tail with very long, straight and shining whitish hair; their heads were nearly bald, owing to the very short crop of thin grey hairs, and their faces glowed with the most vivid scartet hue. As a finish to their striking physiognomy, they had bushy whiskers of a sandy color, meeting under the chin, and reddish yellow eyes. They sat gravely and silently in a group, and altogether pre-sented a strange spectacle."

Another interesting creature is the owl-faced night ape. These monkeys are not only owlfaced, but their habits are those of the moping

"They sleep all day long in hollow trees, and come forth to prey on insects and eat fruits only in the night. They are of small size, the body being about a foot long, and the tail fourteen inches, and are thickly clothed with soft grey and brown fur, similar in substauce to that of the rabbit. Their physiogno-my reminds one of an owl, or tiger cat. Their face is round and encircled by a ruff of whitish fur; the muzzle is not at all prominent; the mouth and chin are small; the ears are very short, scarcely appearing above the hair of the head; and the eyes are large and yellowish in color, imparting the staring expression of nocturnal animals of prey. The forehead is whitish, and decorated with three black stripes which in one of the species continue to the crown, and in the other meet on the top of the

forehead. "These monkeys, although sleeping by day, are aroused by the least noise, so that when a person passes by a tree in which a number of them are concealed, he is startled by the sudden apparition of a group of little striped fashould think, as any monkey would like to accomplish. Mr. Bates had one of the Nyctipitheci for a pet, which was captured after the usual manner. This pet was kept in a box containing a broad-mouthed glass jar into which it would dive, head foremost, when any one entered the room, turning round inside, and thrusting forth its inquisitive face an instant afterward to stare at the intruder. The Nyctipithecus, when tamed, renders one very

essential service to its owner-it clears the house of bats as well as of insect vermin. The most diminutive of the Brazilian monkeys is the "Hapale pygmæus," only seven inches long in the body, with its little face adorned with long brown whiskers, which are naturally brushed back over the ears. The general color of the animal is brownish-tawny,

but the tail is elegantly barred with black. Mr. Bates closes his account by stating that the total number of species of monkeys which he found inhabiting the margins of the Upper and Lower Amazon was thirty-eight, belonging to twelve different genera, forming two distinct families.

GLEANINGS.

EBONY ERFORE IVORY .- A western paper has the following advertisement :-- "Wanted, by a respectable colored family, a bright intelligent white girl to serve in the capacity of house servant. Such a girl will be paid good wages, and be treated as one of the family. References as to honesty and intelligence required. Address X Y. Z., Oskosh Post-Office." Some similar reversions of precedence, even among white folks themselves, are told of people seeking their fortunes in Australia. The "United Service Journal" says :- "A gentleman who once kept his cab in London, and belonged to a fashionable club, is serving out liquor at a bar, in the employ of a man who was a waiter at the club of which the gentleman was a member; a former major in the English army is working as a laborer for one dollar and fifty cents per day; another army man is hawking cabbages about the streets; a lawyer is washing bottles; an Oxford University man is shoeing horses, and the son of a clergyman is working on the highways."

A NEW Use for Garters .- A lady (?) has displayed a new method of shoplifting. She went into one of the great silk-mercers on the Boulevard des Italiens, and going up to a sheepish-looking young man behind a deserted counter, told him she had had the misfortune to drop her garter, and that, in consequence, her stocking was falling over her foot; she requested him to accommodate her with a piece of tape, and to allow her to put it on behind the counter. The young man, blushing crimson, instantly gave her the tape, and, in the most respectful manner, vacated the dark side of the counter, and left the lady, who at once helped herself to a silk dress, which she tied under her crinoline with the tape. She then came forward and thanked the civil shopman, and vanished. When the man returned to his quarter he found the dress gone, and instantly knew he had been robbed, but too late-the garterless lady was out of sight.

A New Fish .- The imperial court of Montpelier has recently been called on to hear an appeal, in which the point in dispute was the vexata quæstio whether the frog is a fish. The judgment was affirmative, and those persons who have hitherto thought that they might catch frogs at all seasons, in private or public waters, will now see that they have been mis-

taken. HEBOES AS PRESERVES .- There are at present in Washington four large establishments at which the remains of deceased officers and

soldiers are prepared for transportation home. The price charged for embalming the remains of private soldiers, and otherwise preparing them for transportation home, is twenty dol-

lars, while for officers often as high as one hundred dollars is demanded.