HE DEMOCRAT & SENTINEL, is published every Wednesday morning, in Ebensburg, od every Wodnesday morning, in Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa;, at \$1 60 per annum, is PAID. IN ADVANCE, if not \$2 will be charged.

DVERTISEMENTS will be conspicuously inserted at the following rates, viz:

1 square 3 insertions,

Every subsequent insertion,

25

1 square 8 months,

1 00 12 00 Taramet missi, la mission Twelve lines constitute a square.

Cambria County Agricultural 89ciety.

ED. SHOEMAKER, President. R. J. PROUDFOOT, Vice Presidents.
JNO. McCOY,
JOHN WILLIAMS, Treasurer. A. J. RHEY, Secretary. E. A. VICKBOY, P. H. LEMPKE, HICHAEL M'GUIRE, J. H. DOUGLASS,

B.STULL, and new And Managers. where FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION AND PAIR. Regulations for 1855. HE first aimual Fair to be held at Eliensburg, in the month of October, the days for which be fixed on hereafter, and notice thereof

The general exhibition of animals, poultry, agricultural and horticultural products, fruits, implements, machinery, domestic manufactures, works of art, handiwork, products of the dairy, and culinary articles and luxuries will be exhibi-

and culinary articles and fuxuries will be exhibited on the first day.

A ploughing match will take place on the second day at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the ladies' riding match on the same day at 2 o'clock, P. M. All articles and unimals for premiums must be entered and brought to the fair ground on the day preceding the first day of the exhibition, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. No animals

the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. No ammais or articles can be entered after that time.

Exhibitors are required to become members of the Society, and their articles must be entered at the business office, as above specified.

Members of the Society, and all who may become such at the time of exhibition, by the payment of one dollar, will be furnished with a ticket which will admit the person and his wife, and also their children under 21 years of age.

Single tickets, admitting one person during the continuance of the fair, will be issued at 25 cents, children half price, to be had at the office of the Treasurer of the Society.

No animals can be taken from the ground before the close of the exhibition except by permis-

On the entry of animals and articles at the busion the entry of animals and articles at the business office, cards will be furnished, with the number as entered at the office, to be placed on the articles and animals to be exhibited, and all persons who enter meritorious articles at the tair, and who are not competitors for premiums, shall be entitled to free tickets of admission to the fair

ground.
The Judges are requisted to report themselves at the Secretary's office on the ground, on the mor-ning of the first day of the fair, before 9 o'clock, when their names will be called, and vacancies, if

iny, supplied, learning to Junges.—The Judges on ani Instruction to Junges.—The Judges on animals will have regard to the symmetry, early maturity size, and general characteristics of breeds which they judge. They will make proper allowances for age, feeding, and other circumstances on the character and condition of the animals. No premiums are to be awarded for bulls, cows, and helfers which shall appear to have been fatened for the butcher, the object being to have superior animals for breading. No person whatever will be allowed to interfere with the judges during their adjudications, and when any judge is interested he shall withdraw, and the balance of the committe shall decide on the merits of the article.

Fat Cattle.—The judges on fat cattle will, before awarding premiums, require of the competitures full statements as to the manner and cost of feeding. It is believed that, all other things being equal, those are the best cattle which have ing equal, those are the best cattle which have

Figure Crors.—Statements to be furnished by pplicants for premiums on farm crops. 1st. tatument of the previous crop, if any, and how namured, 21. The kind and condition of the soil, manured, 21. The kind and condition of the soil, and the location. 3d. The quantity of manure on the crop, the manner of its application, the quantity of seed used. 4th. The time and manner of sowing, planting, harvesting, and cleaning the crop, and the actual yield by weight. 5th. A detailed account of the expense of cultivation. 6th. A sample of the product must be presented to the Society. 7th. The land must be measured with a chain or pole, and the person who measures the same shall make affidavit to his survey, the applicant and one other person who assisted in harvesting and measuring the crop must make affidavit of the quantity of grain raised. The cutice crop upon the piece entered for premiums to be harvested.

GENERAL RULES APPLICABLE TO PREMIUMS. Any deception in statements made, or attempts to obtain premiums by unfair practises, shall for feit the premium otherwise entitled to, and will also preclude the offender from being permitted

also preclude the offender from being permitted to apply for premiums in future.

Any article exhibited on which a premium is offered, although the best that is presented to the inspection of the judges, yet if in their opinion it not of that quality or kind worthy of a premium, none shall be paid.

Animals exhibited, if owned in the county, whether raised in it or not, shall be equally entitled to the premium offered, on the award of the judges.

All competition for premiums on articles of production dependent on the statement of individuals interested, shall be accompanied by a written account of the particulars, certified by

isinterested witness or witnesses.

No article exhibited shall be entitled to two premiums—as, for instance, the best acre of grain receiving the premium shall not be included in the best field on which a premium is offered.

It reproduces to be demanded within six months All premiums to be demanded within six months after they are awarded, after which time they will

be held as donations to the society.

Committees will report by the number on the article exhibited, and in awarding premiums, must be governed by the printed list, with the exception of miscellaneous articles generally, when they shall have the power to award discretionary premiums on anything of special merit not enumerated in the list.

The several committees appointed to award premiums will be required to report in writing the premiums awarded by them respectively, with such remarks relating to the merits of the animals or articles coming under their official examination, and such suggestions regarding the departments

EBENSBURG, AUGUST 15, 1855.

to which their reports have reference as they may think proper. as shall be entirely satisfactory to the judges.

List of Judges and Premium Articles.

On Horses and Mides.

Col Wm. K. Piper, Thomas Adams, Dr. R. M. S Jackson, James Burk and Henry

For the best stallion for carriage or saddle Second best do do Best do for draught Second best do do Best three year old stud colt Second best do Best two year old do
Second best do do
Best four year old gelding or upwards
Second best do do
Best two year old gelding; second best do
Best two year old gelding; second best do
Best mare and foal; second best do Best three year old mare; second best do Best one year old colt; second best do Best sucking colt, I year old; second best do Best span matched carriage horses or mares Best span farm or draught horses or mares
Second best do do Best saddle horse or mare any age above 3 yrs

Best ploughing by boy under
Second best do do
Best saddle horse or mare any age above 3 yrs Second best do do do do

Best suckling mule under one year On Cattle and Oxen. William Weakland, William Davis, Paul Cobaugh, Ephraim Crum and A. M'Vicker

Best span of mules of any age

For best bull over 2 years old; second best do Best 1 year old and under 2; second best do Best bull of any breed or age Best bull calf under 1 year; second best do Best heifer calf under 1 year; second best do
Best do 1 and under 2; sedond best do
Best do 1 and under 3; second best do
Best mileh cow; second best do Best pair work oxen; second best do Best trained three year old steers

On Fat Cattle. Geo. C. K. Zahm, Sam. D. Pryce, Morris Peat, R. J. Tibbott and John Hughes. PREMIUMS.

Bost pair fatted oxen for beef; second best do Best fatted steer or heifer; second best do Best fatted animal for beef; second best do On Sheep and Hogs:
Michael Leavy, Wm. G. Williams, John Elder, Christian Smay and Dr. D. T. Storm.

PREMIUMS ON SHEEP. For best buck of any breed; second best do Best 3 fine wool lambs; second best de Best fine wool buck : second best do Best 2 ewes of fine wool : second best do Best Southdown buck : best bakewell buck

Best boar of any breed; second best do Best boar of any breed; second best do
Best sow and sucking pigs; second best do
Best 4 pigs between 3 and 6 months old
Best and largest fatted hog; second best do
On Grain and Grass Seeds.

Richard J. Proudfoot, John H. Douglass. Geo. Settlemyer, Frs. Bearer and John

T. Hughes. For the best acre of wheat

Best aere of winter wheat-white do do -Red st 3 to 10 acres of wheat bushel white seed do

bushel red do 5 to 10 acres of corn 1 acre corn • 12 ears seed corn

3 to 10 acres rye 1 acre rye 3 to 10 acres oats, and best single acre do timothy seed the ball waste Tag 1 bushel seed oats

1 do clover seed 1 do flaxsed 5 to 10 acres grass when cured 1 acre parrel flour from 5 bushels wheat

from smallest quantity wheat Best and largest quantity of beans and peas in proportion to the ground occupied.

John H. Dopp, Gideon Marlett, Patrick Shiels, Henry Scanlan and Jas. M. Riffle. PREMIUMS.

For the best and largest variety of pure breed fowls owned by the exhibitor.

Best pair Shanghai fowls in the west worder of do Common and tell bearings at 11 do Polands

mixed breed world world made do Turkeys

James Kaylor, Daniel Farren, James D. Hamilton, Wm. Kittel and M. M. Adams. PREMIUMS.

and a nee reached.

For the best I acre potatoes do do do ruta baga or Swedish tur-do do Mangul Wurtzell [nips Best 12 table turnips; best 12 table beets do do

do sweet potatoe Best quality of squash Best and largest pumpkin
do do muskmelen
do do watermelou
On Fruit.

E. A. Vicroy, Peter Kaylor, Charles Ellis, Wm. D Pryce and Gordon Sinclair. For the best specimens and variety of table and kitchen apples

Best variety of winter apples

Largest number of good varieties of apples

Best variety of white largest number of good varieties of apples

Best quality of apples

specimen autum pears

do winter pears

quality of quinces

varieties of peaches
one dozen peaches
one dozen peaches
ith
als
collection of plums
ion.

variety of grapes; second best do
best quality grapes

burg, on Friday the alse
one o'cleck P. M.

A. C. MULLEN, Anditor.

July 25, 1856.—12.

FOR SALE AND RERT.

The subscriber wishing to remove to the We now resides. He also where to sell a honse one half toth terms will be made advantageous the purchaser.

WM. LLOYI
Ebensburg, August 1, 1855.—3t.

On Products of the Duiry.
Edward Roberts, John Lloyd, James S. Clark,
Hugh M'Closkey and Wm. R. Hughes. on on the PREMIUMS.

Best roll butter not less than 5 pounds
Second best de do do
Best roll butter not less than 2 pounds
Second best do do do Best butter in 1 pound prints, not less than 5
Best cheese of any kind or size
Second best do

On Manufactured Articles.

John Evans, Robert Galbreath, Robert Davis, Samuel Keaggy and Peter J. Little.

For the best plough; best shovel plough Best corn cultivator; best harrow

threshing machine; best farming mill
stalk and straw cutter; best grain cradle
best horse take; best shura
On Ploughing Match and Ploughs.
Jno McCoy, Rees S. Lloyd, Jno. E. Roberts,
Simon Weakland and David O'Harra. PERMICHS

To owner of team and plough that plows best do do second best Best ploughing by boy under 17 years of age. Second best do do do do for stubble ground

do for subsoil Wm. H. Gardner, Dr. Walters, John Fenlon, John C. O'Neill and W. W. Ivory.

To the lady over 18 who excels in gracefullness, management of the animal, &c., first

To the lady over 18 next best, 2nd premium. To the lady under 18 who excels as before, the first premium of this class.

To the lady under 18 next best, 2nd premium.

On Household Manufactures

Mrs. Johnson Moore. Mrs. D. H. Roberts, Mrs. M'Vieker; Mrs. Shoemaker, and Mrs. Thompson

For best pair woollen blankets woollen carpet, 10 yards or more rag do do pieced bed quilt table spread tow cloth, 10 yards or more

linen de de do do hearth rug pair woollen gloves pair woollen stockings

pair woollen hose of garal First and second premiums on each article

On Millinery and Needlework.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. O'Neill; Mrs. Lemon,

Mrs. T. B. Moore and Mrs. M. Roberts. PREMICHS. For the best millinery work

dress making dain needle work fine do embroidery in silk do in worsted do silk patchwork do knitting and netting its

On Howers. Miss H. V. Rhev: Miss Kate Noon, Miss E

artificial, present at the exhibition, and the taste displayed in their cultivation and ar-

On Mincellancous Articles. Geo. J. Rodgers, E. F. Lytle, Daniel Litz-inger, Andrew Lewis and W. W. Harris. At This committee is invested with dis-

cretionary power on meritorious articles not enumerated in the forgoing list.

Committee on Printing.

J. Patton Thompson, Philip S. Noon, John M. Bowman, H. C. Devine and Geo. W.

On Reception of Articles for Exhibition. E. Shoemaker, jr., James C. Noon, Howard J. Roberts, David J. Jones and Barnard M'Dermitt.

On Provisions of Animals Exhibited.

T. Blair Moore, John A. Blair, Edward Glass, Richard Jones, jr., and David J.

Chief Marshals. John Humphries, Richard White, Isaac Evans Win. C. Barbour and Angustan Little!

In the matter of the Real Estate of Jacob Ragar,

To Mary Ragar, widow of said deceased, and issue To Mary Ragar, widow of smiddeceased, and issue as follows, to wit: Henry Rager, Michael Rager, John Rager, Isaac Ragar, David Rager, Mary Rager, Jacob Rager, Christiana, intermarried with David Bracken, Catherine, intermarried with David Paul, Margaret, intermarried with Thomas Goughenour, Philip Rager, Geo. Rager and Israel C. Rager.

'TAKE NOTICE, that in pursuance of a writ of partition issued out of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, and to me directed, I will proceed to hold an inquisition on the real estate of the above decedent, on the 27th day of August, 1855, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

you think proper. A. DURBIN, Sheriff.

July 13, 1855.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Orphan's Court of Cambria County, to examine decide, and report upon the exceptions filed to the administration account of Stephen A. Moyers, executor of Michael Moyers, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will sit in discharge of said duty at his office in the Borough of Ehensburg, on Friday the 31st day of August next, at one o'cleck F. M.

Hardly a man in the State is wider known as an inveterate wag and joker than John A. as an inveterate wag and joker than John A. Collier. His reputation as a logical reasoner and sound lawyer, is not more extensive than his fame as a humorist and piquant narrator of comical events. His speech in the National House of Representatives, some twenty years ago, in which he likened the evolution of the democracy of this State, under the command of the Albany Regency, to the varied movements of a contra dance, was a capital hit, and placed him at once in the front rank of satisfied delaters. This was followed by movements of a contra dance, was a capital bit, and placed him at once in the front rank of satirical debaters. This was followed by several contributions to the newspaper press, in which the peculiarities of well-known politicians were reliculed, all without malice, but in a very happy and effective manner. His description of the last entertainment given by Mr. Van Buron, previously to his retirement from the Presidency—a fancy sketch, of course—was greatly admired, and had a general run through the papers. It was one of the eleverest things ever written in this country. Some of the shots were telling beyond description. Mr. Webster read it at a supper party one evening, about the time of his retirement from the Senate to become a momber of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet, in his best style, and with wonderful effect. There never was a better reader than Mr. Webster, and no one ever had a keener sense of the ludicrous, or a nicer perception of the humorous points of a story. He was a perfect mimic of dialect or any curious oddity of manner, and described an amusing scene with a felicity of style and tone rarely witnessed. He enjoyed Mr. Collier's fun with exquisite relish; and those who recollect the article alluded to, and have had the picasure to see Mr. Webster in one of his more genial moods, can form some idea of the treat enjoyed by the guests at that supper—the intellectual treat, we mean. A well known Western orator, who was Mr. Webster's Cabinet associate, was so much delighted with the wit and satire of the sketch. Webster's Cabinet associate, was so much de-lighted with the wit and satire of the sketch, and Mr. Webster's manner of iltustrating it, that he fairly laughed himself out of his chair and fell on the floor.

But we are in a fair way to "make our vestibule larger than our house." Our purpose was simply to tell an anecdote in which the laugh is rather against Mr. Collier. He was in town yesterday, with his family, and, wishing to take an airing, called a carriage driven by a Patlander of the densest and most literal kind.

"And where does yer honor want to go?" "We wish to see what is most inter in the place. Drive us about the town." "Is it 'round the town, yer honor ?"

"Yes, yes," said Mr. U., impatiently ; "go "Sure and I will, yer bonor;" and off he

Leaving the American, Pat drove down street to Erie; turning down Erie, he went to the basin, then on to the dock, and so through Water and Prime streets, and to Ohio; then to the Hydraulies, and up Jefferson street to the old city line. Not particularly admiring what Mrs. Partington calls the outskirts of the

city, Mr C. called a parley, and commenced to remonstrate with the Irishman. "Is this what you call seeing the town ?-

Shoemaker, Miss J. Culberston, and Miss

A. G. Thompson.

**Round the town, as yer honor directed me; and I've got round, too, all but going judgement in deciding upon the largest and handsomest varieties of Flowers, natural and Krie street, where we started from "—Buffalo Com. Adv.

The New Hamshire Snake Story.

We copy the following from the Boston Telegraph:
"The article from the New Hampshire Statesman pronouncing the whole affair in regard to the snake and child a humbug, is unfair and cruelly unjust toward Mr. Hill and his family, who are now laboring under this sore affliction. Many gentlemen in Gilmanton, whose veracity is undoubted, fully confirm the truth of all that has been printed in regard to this strange circumstance, and the view which Dr. Wright took of the case has been sustained by other eminent physicians. So far from Mr. Hill having trained the sneke, he cannot and does not handle it.

I called, with several other gentlemen, at the rooms of the family on Friday last, and we there saw enough to convince any one that there is a chain of sympathy existing between the child and the snake which seems inseparable. When we entered the room, the child, who is a bright little girl, six or seven years of age, was sleeping upon the bed. The snake, which was in a box in another part of the room, had thrown itself into a room. snake, which was in a box in another part of the room, had thrown itself into a coil, and was also fast asleep. During the slumbers of the child, she was observed to be gradually, and yet unconsciously, of course, working herself into a position like that of the anake, bringing her head in contact with her knees in such a way as to strain the muscles of her neek, and making it necessary to straighten her body every half hour or thereabout.

When any attempt was made to rouse the child, the snake, which was some twenty feet from the child. would at the same time be disturbed. This was repeated several times

from the child. would at the same time be disturbed. This was repeated several times with the same effect. When one is awake and active it is so with the other, the snake exhibiting every mark of fondness and effection for the child. The same may be seen by any one who desires to visit them."

Oneying Onders.—"Edward" said his mother to a boy of eight, who was trundling hoop in the front yard. "Edward, you must not go out of that gate into the street."

"No ma, I wont," was the reply.

A few minutes afterwards his mother had

occasion to go to the window. To her sur-prise she saw Edward in the street, engaged in the edifying employment of manufacturing

dirt pies.

"Pidn't I tell you," said she angrily. "not to go through the gate!"

"Well I didn't mother," was the very satisfactory reply I climbed over the feace!"

A cottage in Switzerland. The old mother spins in the corner of common sitting room; the deaf and silent father is reading in the old family Bible; the little girl scated at his feet is tying boquets from the flowers in her apron. It is evening, a quiet and uniform light falls on this peaceful scene. No noise comes from without; all is silence within, save the low humming of the wheel, and the rustling of the holy leaves as they are turned by the old man. But this calm is only outward. Each of these three souls is pursuing its own thought, and three internal, voiceless, monologues rise at once like a mysterious chorus. That of the old mother is a prayer—"Oh God! watch over my son, in this unnatural war between brethren; save him from being stricken, and from the necessity of striking. Bring back my son to me, strong and beautiful as thou gavest him to me, and gentle and peaceful as my love has made him!" And while, between two sighs, the mother's wishes peaceful as my love has made him!" And while, between two sighs, the mother's wishes thus ascended, the old man, his eyes fixed on the book of Maccabees, said in his heart: "The boy inquried in his conscience; it told him his duty and he obeyed. If he live, his brethren will respect him; if he die, God will brethren will respect him; if he die, God will receive him; for, living or dead, he will have defonded that he believed to be the right."

Above these meditations played the light thought of the little girl, like a swallow around gloomy battlements: "Brother must have gone very far; what will he bring me when he returns? Crystals from the mountains, pretty wooden toys cut-by the sheptains, pretty wooden toys cut by the shep-herds, ribbons embroidered with silver, or pretty books with colored pictures? Ah, would be would come back soon, though he brought me nothing!" And lo, while these three souls were thinking of the same thing, rapid steps are heard without, the door opens, a cry bursts forth; it is he, the loved, the wished-for son and brother. The old mother opens her arms to him, the child puts her mouth close to the old man's car, to shout the good news, and the rays of the setting sun now shining through the open door, fight up this happy scene. What tears long repressed now gush forth! What embracings! What questions! The young soldier must tell all he has seen, all he has felt, all has done. This he can safely do. He has nothing to calmly; and to his little sister he gives his cockade (henceforth useless) as a plaything. For himself he will preserve only the memory of that painful trial, with the thought that he entered into it as a citizen, and came out a

Funny Scene.

man. It not four security and the

The ferry beats between this city and Cam-den last week, was the theatre of an occurrence not very often witnessed under the circumstances. On Friday, at noon, the day being a little pleasant, and the lady passena dozen, were seated upon the benches enjoying the seenery of the Island. Pretty soon a

shout was heard.
"Mich Cot! Mich Cot! vife is going to be

Instanter the ladies all rushed into the ladies' cabin, and sure enough, there sat a florid specimen of a Swedish woman, enduring the incipient pangs of parturition with great patience. The husband was speedily turned out of the cabin by the ladies, one of whom kept watch at the door, while others made preparation to receive the expected stranger. Of course we cannot enter toto the details of this ubject, for we were on the outisde observing

the husband, who begged lustily for admission.
"Oh mein Cot!" he shouted through the door. "Keep a stiff upper lip, Katrina; tont be schairt. Oh mein Cot!" and he danced around the deck in a perfect fever of excite-

It was impossible to quiet him, until in a few minutes, one of the ladies informed him, though without granting him admission, that "it was all over "

"Ish it a poy or gal?" he shouted.
"It is a girl," said the lady scutinel, anxious for a little amusement. "Oh dunder!" was the vexed reply

"No matter; a gal is better as notin."
"It's a boy," again said the lady.
"Yot ish it changed—vos it a gal voust, and now a leetle poy?"

"Thousand tuyfels! vot ish it, den?" "There are two—a boy and girl. You had better procure a carriage when the boat " Oh dat ish goot! Dat ish better as goot

a poy and a gal mit one job. Katrina ish punkins, I always knew it." And the happy husband disappeared in search of a cab to conduct his family home-ward.

Religous Proscription.

The Christian Adencate, edited by a committee of Episcopal ministers, denounces the political proscription of Catholics. It says: "If we read correctly, every Catholic is prescribed. He may be an American—native, good and patriotic; he may stomly and practically deny the power of the Pope in civil matters as an inference from the ecclesiastical. Yet for his religion's sake, he is burred 'advancement to all political stations—executive, legislative, judicial or diplomatic." This is a test to which our religions principles and republican instincts, the spirit of our institutions and hiberty of conscrebee, as interpreted by the age, are all opposed. No party holding it, however excellent he other principles held in combination, may expect to pass histore the conservative people of the United States. It cannot budge a step—it cannot stand with its mill-stone about its neck."

Where Our Boors so to.—The men who travel about with a dirty and villainous-look ing bundle of sid boors upon their hacks, are in a business which in the aggregate is by no means small. The busis thus collected are carried nostly to New York, where in cellure and garrets they are overhauled by Germans, Norwegians, and other foreigners. A boot dust for finds its way to Chattan street, and other localities where cheap outfits are obtained. Those which are pass mending are rip ed to pieces and new bottoms applied to the legs.

Large quantities of the legs are shipped to the legs are sold for fifty cents a pair. The old boot entorprise has been entried to San Francisco, where a company of Norwegians, and other localities where cheap outfits are obtained. Those which are pass mending are rip ed to pieces and new bottoms applied to the legs.

Large quantities of the legs are shipped to the legs are doing an extensive business in the travel mostly to New York, where in cellure carried nostly to New York, where in cellure arrived nostly to New York, where in cellure arrived nostly to New York, where in cellure arrived nostly to

Important Invention to Printers.

Mr. Samuel Wood, an ingenious mechanic of this town, (Middlesex, Mass.,) has invented a machine for making printer's types, embossing and embellishing types of all descriptions, of steel, iron, brass, copper, and types metal, at an expense less than that of types made in the ordinary mode of casting. The importance of this invention will be fully appreciated by printers and the "craft" preciated by printers and the "craft" generally. Human ingenuity has, to the present, been unable to form any metal, or combination of metals, from which perfect types can be cast. The best that has been found, and which is in general use, is formed of lead and But the greatest objection arises from the ex-ceeding softness of the metal; from the con-stant handling of all types, there is an attrition, or wearing, which every printer well knows, renders worthless a fount of the best type. of several year's study, and many experiments. We have before us several specimens of types perfectly formed and symmetrical, made of copper, brass and iron. There is therefore no future experiments to be made to test its ability or usefulness. The objection sought for is obtained—the secret is found. It is justly one of the most important inventions of the age. A patent has been applied for in this country and in Europe.—Middlesex (Mass)

Journal.

An Interesting Position.

A perfectly authenticated story is told of an officer residing in British Guiana, who amused himself in fishing and hunting in a neighborquestions! The young soldier must tell all he has seen, all he has felt, ull has done. This he can safely do. He has nothing to conceal, and to each of those who awaited him, he brings from that short struggle a rememberance to suit: to his mother he can speak of women saved, wounded men succored; to his father he can say that, amid the hail of balls and cannon that his least heat loaded with shot, and in this position fell asleen. Presently he was record from slumber by a curious sensation, as if some an-imal were licking his foot. In a state of half stapor, natural to waking from a sound sleep, he cast his eyes downward, and, to his hor-ror, perceived the neck and head of a monstrous serpent, covering his foot with salich preparatory to commencing the process of swallowing him whole. The officer had faced swallowing him whole. The officer had faced death in many forms—on the ocean and in the battlefield—but never had he conceived of it in such terrible guise. For a moment, and but a moment, the officer was fascinated and then withdrawing his foot, he instinct-tively seized the gun lying beside him.

The reptile, apparently disturbed, for it had evidently mistaken the officer for a dead carcass, drew his head below the cance. It rose again moving backward and farward as it is

again moving backward and forward, as if in search of the object it had lost. The officer, with the muzzle of his gun within a yard or two of the serpent, fired, lodging the contents in his head. The terrible boa, with a hiss, raised its heretofore unseen body in the air, and seemed determined to throw itself upon the officer and embrace him in its powerful coils.—A fortunate stroke of the paddle sent the cance into the stream and to a place of safety. Having procured assistance, the offi-cer returned to the place of attack, and hav-ing killed the reptile, found it upward of forty feet in length and of proportionate thickness - Thurper's Magazine.

The Story of Slavery in Nebraska.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Times, referring to an advertisement of slaves for sale, in the Nebraska City News, which has caused a great sensation, says that the parties referred to as importing slaves to Nebraska, are Messre Nuckolis & Hall, owners of the principal site of Nebraska city, extensively engaged in business there, and owners of a majority of the slaves in Atchison county, Missouri. These men have had a few slaves at work for them in household duties at Nebraska city, own the Nebraska City News, and dictate the articles which appear in it. The correspondent of the Times says of the slave advertisement, and a few pro-slavery articles that have appeared in the News!

"I look upon the move as simply a piece of

peared in the News!

I look upon the move as simply a piece of bravado at home, and probably designed to find favor and approbation at the hands of these men in St. Louis with whom they have business connections. This is the key to the whole affair. The idea of slavery gaining a foothold in Nebraska, is utterly out of the

WHERE OLD BOOTS GO TO. - The men whe