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SUNBURY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. Business Transacted at The Semi-Annual Session. The semi-annual meeting of the municipality of Sunbury opened at Burton Tuesday. The warden called the meeting to order at 10 o'clock a. m., the councillors being all present except Coun. Hoyt of Blissville.

The minutes of the previous meeting vere read and approved.
On motion of Coun. Stephenson, Frank B. Haley was appointed constants during the session.

Coun. Smith moved that a bye-law that was made in 1886, in reference to cattle running at large in the parish of Bli-sville, be amended. The warden asked him to make the change required out in writing and bring it up at the afternoon assain.

afternoon session.

On motion of Coun. Grass, Thomas Phillips was appointed road surveyor, in place of Spafford Sinclair, who had moved out of the parish.

Coun. Grass, chairman of the building committee model. Coun. Grass, chairman of the building committee, made a verbal report in reference to the record office at Oromocto, which was in a bad state of repair. The board having granted them power at the last-session to make all necessary repairs, they did not need any further order only to get the work done.

The secretary-treasurer stated to the board that he, with two members of the board, had placed a note in the bank for \$275 to raise money to pay off the school debt, for which there was no money on hand at the time.

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The meeting adjourned for dinner. ATTERNOON SESSION.
At 2 o'clock, p. m., the warden called the meeting to order.
Coun. Stephenson moved the following resolution, which was carried:

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of all collectors of rates and taxes to return to the county secretary a list of the paid

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The Dime Museum Lecturer.

A New York dime museum possesses a lecturer who slings oratory at the audience in this fashion:

"This, ladies and gentlemen, is Cingalee, the sword and spike walker. She is a native of Lucknow, India, and walks with her bare, naked and tender flesh upon the glistening, keen cutting, bristling, incisive, penetrating, needle like, horrible edges of quivering, wavering, trembling swords, and the jagged, pointed, tearing, terricle, crosscutting, fearful, frightful, horrifying, spearrified, tripointed, gashing, deep sinking, death wounding, feet ruining spikes, dancing and rolling on a bed of bare and pointed carpet tacks, and running a race on glistening cimeters."

Steinkirks.

Lace neck cloths, carefully arranged, were worn by men of fashion up to 1692. In the continental war against Louis XIV, the style altered in a curious way. At the battle of Steinkirk, when the brigade of Bourbonais was flying before the onset of the allies, there was no time for foppery and the finest gentlemen of the court came spurring to the front with their rich cravats in utter disorder. It became, therefore, the fashion of the swells of Paris to wear around their necks kerchiefs of fine lace, studiously disarranged. The collars were called "Steinkirks" and remained long the mode.—Chicago Times.

Haying Tools.

A man in Old Forge township owns two male canary birds that hate one another. Neither will sing a single note when they are in the same room, but place them in separate rooms and they will both warble forgoms at a time. They are fine singers, but the moment they get sight of one another their music ceases, and they remain silent until they are separated. Once in a while the man lets them loose in a large room together just to punish his tenerity.

At once he puts his hands together; his eyes assume a sad, deprecatory expression; his round mouth seems to say: "I can't speak, or I would. Let me go. Surely you would not harm one who is so anxious to improve his mind!"

Such a plea is not to be resisted, and accordingly he is released. Presently he resumes his investigations, and twill never do to let be he has to be rescued and his wing. Once in a while the man lets them. loose in a large room together just to see them fight. They pitch at one another like game cocks, but their owner separates them before either is injured. Breaton (Pa.) Letter.

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AS WE VIEW IT. Yonder landscape, regal in its splendor.
Smiling with a look half proud, half tender,
Seems a shrouded corpse when dense fogs re
Life is glorious when the rays of duty
Shine upon it from a loving soul;
But its hills and glades are robbed of beauty
If a selfish mist hangs o'er the whole.
Scorning this great fact, the base man loses
Truth's best diamond, priceless if he knew its
Life is good or bad, as each one chooses,
Life is as we view it.

Wanting wealth of heart, the miser's treasure,
Now too small to purchase lofty pleasure,
Soon will be a deathbed pang, or worse.
Love, contentment, goodness, hopes ethereal,
Make the peasant, slender though his purse,
Vastly richer than the whole material,
Star illumed, unconscious universe.
Mental wealth, whose very touch entrances,
Boundless lies for all whose minds pursue it;
Man is rich or poor, just as he fancies:

Wealth is as we view it.

Life's flame, flickering feebly in the strongest, Oft blown out, is soon burnt at the longest; Frail we live; we're nothing in our graves. Almost awful now, yet daily heightening, Is our power, that rides the foaming waves, Weighs the planets, grasps the leaping lightnit Changes fire and air to docile slaves. Man can humble Nature if she dares him, Set her some hard task, and make her do it; Man is weaker than the steed that bears him: Power is as we view it.

One faint gasp, and then the low death rattle! Thus we end it, beaten in the battle, Losing all things with our parting breath. Life has glories, but intensely brighter is the glory of a noble death, When the soul, its load each moment lighter, Heedless now of what the vain world sattly, Seeing visions, pain sublimely scorning, Feels the fcy hand, yet dares to woo it: Death is staries night, or radiant morningf

The Latest New York Story. latest beggarly vagary con New York, of course, where

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> Praying Mantis.
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> The genuine lover of animals finds in their acts and habits an endless fund The genuine lover of animals finds in their acts and habits an endless fund of amusement. It is said that there are many extraordinary insects in Japan, but for real eccentricity the praying mantis is supreme among them. He is thus described by the Hon. Lewis Wingfield, who is evidently capable of noting all the creature's points.
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> Now and then a praying mantis would call, and his performances would amuse me for an hour; a large, top heavy creature, first cousin to the grasshopper; delightfully out of drawing, with a slim waist in the wrong place, protruding eyes, which give an expression of preternatural wakefulness, a pair of arms twice too long, and hands a size too large. These, when he is molested, he clasps to gether, as if in mute petition.
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> He has a round little mouth, of the "prunes and prism" order. His energy and vital power do him credit, in such a climate, and are a reproach to languid mortals. He climbs, with much difficulty, up the paper window screen, and totters along the ceiling, his great eyes gazing inquiringly at the queer haunt of man. Suddenly he loses his hold and falls flop upon your head. You seize him, and are about to punish his temerity.
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> An Effectual Disguise.
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> "Miss Blondine," said Mr. Baxter to his typewriter, "my wife is coming down to the office tomorrow. Would it-er-be asking to much of you to-er-appear as awkward as possible?"
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> "Cartalny uot," replied Miss Blondine, "and, "she added, thoughtfully, "in order to have no doubt about the matter, I will wear a dress that buttons up the back."—Cloak and Suit

Knowing not where Truth's first step commence Since the sages say our very senses
Teach but fictions, dark we live and die.
Priceless thoughts that time in its long travels
Through past ages gathered, open lie;
Science shows the cipher that unravels
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But the wondrous volume spread before us
Needs eternity to read right through it.
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THE MILD LOOKING MAN.

He Was Willing to Answer to the Name of Snagga.

"Hal Caught you at last, have If"
The tall, powerful man who uttered these words stood in the center of a group at a street corner in a far western town. As he spoke he brought his hand down heavily on the shoulder of a mild looking straager who was passing by and turned him half way round.

The tall, powerful man had previously whized at the bystanders.

"You don't remember me, I s'pose?" he continued, with a flerce frown, as he tight-end his clutch on the stranger's shoulder.

"Why, no, I can't asy I do," replied the mild looking man, looking at him wonderingly.

"You've forgot all about the time you leaned out of a car window of a train jeet pullin' out of Cheyenne and knocked my has off, I reckon! You did! You may have forgot it, and I vos said thousand times since that if I ever met you agin I'd make you apologize or fight."

"Now that I think of it," said the mild looking stranger, stooping to polet up his hat, which had fallen to the ground during the shaking process, "it seems to me I do remember something of the kind. I suppose I am bound to give you astifaction for it. Put up your dukes!"

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Distribution of Seeds.

Mr. Darwin found that the small portions of earth attaching to the feet of migrating birds contained seed. Nine grains of earth on the leg of the woodcock contained a seed of the toad rush. From six and a half ounces of earth rolled into a ball and adhering to the leg of a wounded partridge he raised eighty-two separate plants of five species. Migrating birds often frequent the edges of ponds ere their departure, and in six and three-quarter ounces of such mud he raised under glass 587 plants. Seeds furnished with crowns, hooks, or prickles readily stick to the plumage of birds, which all such birds, and especially such wanderers as the albatross, might carry long distances.

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One may have a very good ear for a sune without knowing much about narmony, or being in any sense an educated musician. ucated musician.
Several years ago, during a St. Patrick's day procession, a certain official was observed listening intently to the playing of one of the bands, the cloud on his face increasing as he listened. Finally he went to the leader and broke out:

"Whin we pay good money to a band we want thim all to play; now, here's wan or two of yez playing 'Sint Pathrick's Day' and the rest of yez gon' 'toot, toot!' Why don't all of yez play the chune and aim your money?"

—Youth's Companion.

slowly down, and in doing so the denser grains lag behind, forming a dark mass in the rear of the stream; this dark mass increases as the sand flows om and must be collected and placed in a receptacle just the moment before the last tap would cause it to fall off the trough. When a sufficient quantity of this denser sand has been collected, it should be placed in the lid of a cardboard box (12 inches by 6 inches), and gently shaken to and fro at a slightly inclined angle, the mass being at the same time gently blown on with the breath. The finer quarts grains will thus be blown away, and hardly any but the denser grains will remain.—Scientific American.