

The Sunbury American

NEW SERIES, VOL. 11, NO. 2.

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.—SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1858.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 18, NO. 28

The Sunbury American.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY H. B. MASSER,

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM TO BE PAID HALF

IN ADVANCE.

TO CLUBS:

Three Copies to one address \$ 5.00

Seven " " " " " " " " 10.00

Fifteen " " " " " " " " 15.00

Five dollars in advance will pay for three years' subscrip-

tion to the American.

Advertisements are inserted by the Agents, and frank

charges are paid by the advertiser. They are permit-

ted to stand under the Post Office law.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One Square of 12 Lines 3 Times, \$1.00

Every subsequent insertion, 25 Cts.

One Square, 3 Months, 2.00

Six Months, 3.50

One Year, 6.00

Advertisements of five lines, per annum, 10.00

Members and subscribers advertising by the year, with the privilege of inserting advertisements, 10.00

Larger Advertisements, as per agreement.

JOE PRINTING.

We have connected with our establishment a well

equipped JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute

in greatest style, every variety of printing.

E. B. MASSER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

SUNBURY, PA.

Business attended to in the Counties of North-

umberland, Union, Lycoming, Montour and

Columbia.

References in Philadelphia:

Hon. J. K. Taylor, Chas. Gibson, Esq.,

Samuel S. Hoopes, Esq., Linn. Smith & Co.

NEW STORE.

ELIAS EMERICH,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of

Lower Augusta township and the public

generally, that he has purchased the Store

lately kept by Isaac Maritz, in Lower Augusta

township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just

opened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter Goods.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassi-

meres of all kinds, linen, cotton and wool,

Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mouseline

De Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods,

GROceries, Hardware, Queensware of various

styles and patterns.

Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing

of all descriptions.

Caps, HATS, FISH, &c., and a variety of

other articles such as are suitable to the trade,

all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

Country produce taken in exchange at

the highest market prices.

Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857.—lf.

PATENT WHEEL GREASE.

THIS Grease is recommended to the notice of

Wagoners, Livery stable keepers, &c., as

being superior to anything of the kind ever in-

troduced. As it does not gum upon the axle-

—is much more durable, and is not affected by

the weather, remaining the same in summer as

in winter, and put up in tin cans at 37 1/2

and 75 cents, for sale by

March 14, 1857.—lf.

MUSIC! MUSIC!

MR. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having

become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully

informs the citizens and others, that he intends

to form a Singing Class, both secular and sacred

and will impart instruction to all who may desire

to place themselves under his charge.

N. B.—Mrs. O. Kimball will be prepared to give

instructions to a few more pupils on the Piano

Forté.

Sunbury, September 19, 1857.—lf.

New Philadelphia Dry Goods!!

SHARPLESS BROTHERS,

LATE TOWNSEND BROTHERS & SON,

HAVE removed to their new store, N. W.

Select Poetry.

From the Louisville Journal.

EDITH LOWE.

BY EMMA ALICE BROWN.

"Kiss me, with your cold red mouth—

Are the lamps lit in the town?

If the winds blow from the South

They will wait the good ship down—

If the sweet winds northward blow

Will the night be on the wane?

Cross the sea sand's ridge snow

I shall see the ship again!"

Wild the evening tempest wails,

With the wind's mad, mad wails!

I shall see the homeward sails!"

(But the wind blows from the west.)

"All night long the ships go by—

Help, my sister, hold my hand!"

And I hear the sailors cry

When the keel grazes on the sand,

"From the rosy South, sweet wind,

Blow and bring me gain for loss—

Lead us to the land of blue,

That the South and blows across!

Dame Ursula told me so

Yesternight upon my bed—

But she kept repeating long

Some old legend of the dead.

"How a lady waited long

For a lord who never came

Till the burden of her song

Was the wind's mad, mad wail—

Well! she was a lady fine!

I am but a simple maid,

And a love true is mine,

Therefore I am not afraid!"

"Wealth and pride have truth forsworn—

Scolding at her ragged worth—

And love's crown is brightest worn

By a maid of lowly birth!

Look, good Alice, if the pines

Lean to the northward from the gales,

For the twilight fairer shines,

And I hear the blowing sails!"

Out across the lone sea-moor

Alice looked where the wood,

Sloping to the sandy shore,

Meets the created ocean floor.

"Dear, the wild wind's stormy swells

Bring the heavy fog of June,

And across the moon's thin hills

Burn the splendors of the moon—

For her smiling pond and pale

The blue tides climb eagerly.

With a passionate sob and wail—

Edith, this is all I see!"

"Well, ah, well, if that be all!

It is woman's destiny.

If her heart to ashes fall,

Her strong faith can never die!"

"Bring me, dear, my wedding gown

He will never see me wear—

Bring me lilies, lily blown

And pale roses for my hair!

Send to the northward from the gales,

Lilies—types of loving youth—

And this robe of dainty lawn

Are not whiter than my truth."

Will the sea floods beat the shore—

If my Willie comes again,

Smiling, like the sun on a day

Saying—'tis I am done with pain—

That I shall sleep serene

With my hands shut softly down,

And the ring of gold between

That he brought in Westford town!

"To him—though a shadow lies

On my face from deathly shore

Far beyond the purple skies—

I will lay him to rest on a

Morning break—sweet Edith Lowe

Ne'er shall watch and wait in vain—

And the shadows on her brow

Are of flowers and not of pain—

And a smile is on her lips

It must have been near midnight, when I

was suddenly roused up by a thundering ex-

ploration.

"Bang!"

Bewildered and sleepy, I sat up in bed,

trying to make out whether Naryed & Co.

had "burst," and were unable to pay ten

cents on the dollar, or whether I was aboard

a Mississippi steamer which had "collapsed

and," and I was about to be scalded with hot

steam; or whether—

"Bang!" suddenly went a second explosion

and I made out to comprehend that some-

thing was being fired off under my window.

Jumping up, I rushed to the sash, and

peered out. Sure enough, there was a crowd

of men and boys, gathered round what looked

like a dilapidated anvil, ramming down for a

third discharge.

It must be election day in Smithburg,

thought I, and they are rejoicing over the re-

sults of the night. I was considerably disap-

pointed, for I was making such an infernal

racket!

Just then, one of the youngsters, looking

up, caught sight of me, standing in my shirt

at the window. He hurriedly spoke to the

others, and then he shouted—

"Boys, let's give him three cheers!"

And they did.

"Hoo-oo-raw!"

"Hoo-oo-raw!"

"Hoo-oo-raw!"

I shrank back, and crept shivering into

bed, but as gun number one went off, amid

another set of cheers. One and thirty times

did that infernal piece go off! I devoutly

praying each time that it might burst, and so

stop. Then there were more cheers. Then

there was a bon-fire, blazing up so suddenly

that I thought I had caught fire. Then they

had a bon-fire, blazing up so suddenly

that I thought I had caught fire. Then they

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that I thought I had caught fire. Then they

nearly the entire population of the village, of

all ages, sorts, and sizes, squeezing in as

completely as they could, and every one

of them staring at me, as hard as he knew

how.

Advancing to the verge of the opening,

the pompous man, with one arm extended

at right angles to his body, and the other thrust

behind his coat tails, addressed me after

this fashion:

"Mr. President: Honored and respected

Sir—This is a proud day for Smithburg.—

Unexpected as was your coming, it is welcome

—welcome to our homes, our hearts, and our

bosoms. Long have we watched your

significant career, whether in shedding your

blood in your country's cause, upon the ferid

plains of Mexico, or in boldly guiding the

helm of the Ship of State, amid the tempests

that threatened momentarily to wreck her on

the shoals of a factionless abyss! But we

gladly pardon you, and we pardon you, and

we pardon you, and we pardon you, and we

pardon you, and we pardon you, and we

pardon you, and we pardon you, and we

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