

ie Sunbury American.

Published every Saturday

BY H. B. MASSER.

Market Square, Sunbury, Penna.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Five Dollars per annum in advance.

TO CLUBS:

Copies to one address.

Quarterly in advance will pay for three years' subscription to the American.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Square of 10 lines 3 times.

Quarterly insertion.

Special Advertising.

Large Advertisements.

JOBS PRINTING.

Business attended to in the Counties of Northumberland, Union, Lycoming, Montour and Lumbria.

References in Philadelphia:

NEW STORE.

ELIAS EMERICH.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Lower Augusta township and the public generally, that he has purchased the Store kept by Isaac Martz, in Lower Augusta township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter GOODS.

Its stock consists of Cloths, Casimires, Cassimere of all kinds, linen, cotton and worsted.

Also, Calicoes, Gingham, Lawns, Muslin, Laines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods.

Also, an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing of all descriptions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps.

Also, 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.—If.

ALEXANDER KERR,

IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN SALT.

134 South Wharves, Philadelphia, Pa.

ASHTON FINE, LIVERPOOL GROUND.

Ashton and Salt Mills Dairy assorted sizes, constantly on hand and for sale in lots to suit the trade.

N. B.—Orders solicited.

March 13, 1858.—6m

PATENT WHEEL GREASE.

This Grease is recommended to the notice of Farmers, Livery Stables, Carriages, &c., as being superior to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axle it is much more durable, and is not affected by the weather, remaining the same in summer as in winter, and put up in tin canisters at 75 and 75 cents for sale by

A. W. FISHER.

July 21, 1858.—

FRUIT, NUTS AND PROVISIONS.

N. HELLINGS.

No. 12 North Wharves, Philadelphia.

100,000 lbs. Dried Apples,

3,000 bushels Pea Nuts,

600 barrels Green Apples,

600 boxes Oranges,

200 boxes Lemons,

100 bushels Potatoes,

1,000 bushels Beans,

100 doz. Pickles.

Also Raisins, Figs, Prunes, &c., in store and for sale at the lowest prices.

APRIL 10, 1858.—1y

SUNBURY STEAM FLOURING MILL.

The subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that their new Steam Flouring Mill in this place, has been completed, and will go into operation on Monday the 31st day of August, inst.

Having engaged a competent and careful Miller, they trust they will be able, with all the modern improvements adopted in their mill, to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their custom.

SNYDER, RINEHART & HARRISON.

Sunbury, August 29, 1857.—1f

GILBERT BULSON,

Successor to

J. O. CAMPBELL & CO., AND L. C. IVES.

(Formerly No. 15 North Wharves.)

DEALER IN PRODUCE, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door Market street, Philadelphia.

Oranges, Apples, Dried Fruits, Beans, Lemons, Onions, Mercer Potatoes, Cheeses, Raisins, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Peas, Peas, Cranberries, Eggs, &c.

Others for shipping put up with care and dispatch.

GOODS sold on commission for Farmers and Dealers.

October 24, 1857.—

The \$10 and \$15 Single and Double Threaded Empire Family Sewing Machines.

AN AGENCY for the sale of these Sewing Machines can be secured on liberal terms for the County of Northumberland. No one need apply without capital sufficient to conduct the business properly and who cannot bring references as to reliability and capacity. A personal application will be necessary.

The peculiar adaptation of these Machines for all purposes of Family Sewing, while ever they are offered for sale command a ready and unlimited demand.

JOHNSON & GOODALL.

S. E. Corner of 7th and Arch Sts., Philadelphia.

August 15, 1857.—1f

BLANKS! BLANKS!

Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants, Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Returns, Executions, Judgments, and Countables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at this office.

PICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale at the Drug Store of A. W. FISHER.

Sunbury, August, 1857.—1y

Select Poetry.

The following lines were composed by Miss Townsend, of Philadelphia, after hearing Edgar A. Poe's "Raven" read. Her own situation of blindness and entire helplessness is touchingly alluded to, and the contrast in the spirit of the two poems is very striking: THE DOVE.

'Twas midnight! solemn, dark and deep! And vainly I had courted sleep, When worn with pain, with anguish tossed, Hope, faith and patience nearly lost, I heard a sound, a gentle sound, Breaking the solemn stillness round; A gently soft and murmuring sound, Making the stillness more profound.

I hushed my breath!—again it came!— My heart beat fast—still the same Low gentle murmur met my ear; Approaching near and more near; A single sound, yet soft and clear, And strangely fraught with memories dear. A flood of clear and silver light, Filling my little chamber quite, And in that light a bird was seen: Not grim and black with stately mien, Not purely white and beautiful, With look so mild and placid: A lovely bird with plumage white, In that calm, still and clear moonlight.

Floating a moment around my head It rested opposite my bed, Beside a picture lover's Two beauteous babes, whose sinless eyes Respeak their still in Paradise— Where loving, soft and gentle eyes Tell where that land of beauty lies.

There sat that radiant, white winged bird— I listened, but no sound I heard— And then I spoke: "Sweet bird," I said, "From what far country hast thou fled? Whence comest thou—and why came'st thou?"

Canst thou bring aught my soul to cheer? Has thou strange news?—speak, gentle dove, And bid me answer—"God is love."

"They tell me so," I faintly said, "But joy has flown, and hope is dead, And I am sick, and sad, and weary, And life is long and dark and dreary— Think not thy words my spirit move!" Still the bird answered—"God is love."

"Some dearly loved are far away, And some, who fondly near me stay, Are sick, and sad, and suffering, While I am here, and warm and glad; Each for the other grieves, and tries To stay the tears that fill his eyes— Why comes not comfort from above?" Firmly, but mournfully, the dove Distinctly answered—"God is love."

I started up—"The world," I said, "Though beautiful it once was made, Is full of crime and misery now, And sits on many a haggard brow; The warrior wields his bloody sword, And treads the tyrant's word— Vice honored, virtue scorned, we see— Why are these ill allowed to be?" He raised his head, that soft eyed dove, As though my boldness he'd reprove, Then bowed and answered—"God is love."

"Forgive," I said, in accents mild, "I would I were again a child, And I'd wander from the heavenly track, And it is late to journey back; My wings are clipped, I cannot soar, I strive to mount, but over and o'er My feeble wings I raise in vain— I flutter, sink and fall again!" In low, but earnest tones, the dove Still softly murmured—"God is love."

Revolutionary Sketch.

HEROINE OF THE SALUDA.

In the district of Fairfield, South Carolina, there lived during the American Revolution an honest old German farmer, amidst all the infections a tory atmosphere, remained true to the cause of the land of his adoption, an earnest, ardent, uncompromising advocate of independence, and although not under arms, a valuable auxiliary in the struggle for American nationality. His name was Hans Griger, and although himself an emigrant, he had reared around him a family of sons and daughters of American soil, all of whom partook of the old man's political sentiments. In fact, his household presented what in those days might be regarded almost as an anomaly, an entire family of true blue whigs. But when the tory cause was extended to him, he was constrained to do what he did with great caution and secrecy, for he lived among those who would catch at any disloyalty to the King as a pretext for violence and outrage. The safety, not only of his property, but of his person and the persons of those who relied on his protection, were at stake. His hands were torn up him, and the vindictive hatred of that class of spirits towards anything like rebellion, is too well known to doubt the result of any appearance of disloyalty on the part of the quiet old farmer. So he kept his own counsel, and when urged by them to take part in the tory cause, or if need be, drive the oxen upon the plantation of his father. Yet with all these solid accomplishments, those of a more delicate and efficient nature were not forgotten; and in her character were blended with the useful the most virtuous and gentle attributes of her sex. She possessed the tender heart and clear judgment, a lively sense alive of her duties to her God, her country, and her fellow mortals, exhibiting a character at once firm, free and amiable.

Can Cancers be Cured?

We occasionally meet a person afflicted with that terrible disease, a cancer, and few things to which flesh is heir excite our sympathies more. Cancers have been cured, we believe, without the use of the knife, and perhaps some of those who assume the title of cancer of the breast have succeeded in eradicating the disease, and in some cases, perhaps, effecting a permanent cure.

Not long since an article appeared in the Milwaukee Free Democrat, which the Providence Post thinks of sufficient importance to receive general notice. We agree with the Post, and therefore place to record the remedy, advising each reader to copy out the article and preserve it, as by doing he may be able to minister to some suffering brother, and perhaps save life itself.

The statement of the Democrat is, that some eight months ago, Mr. T. B. Mason, who keeps a music store on Wisconsin street, and is a brother of the well-known Lowell Mason, ascertained that he had a cancer on his face the size of a pea. It was cut out by Dr. Walcott, and the wound partially healed. Subsequently, it grew again, and while he was in Cincinnati on business, it attained the size of a hickory nut. He remained there since Christmas, under treatment, and now stands perfectly cured. The process is this: "A piece of steel, and the cancer closing the center a little larger than the cancer, and that the cancer and a small circular rim of healthy skin next to it were exposed. Then a plaster made of chloride of zinc, blood-root and wheat flour, was spread on a piece of muslin and fastened to the opening, and applied to the cancer for twenty-four hours. 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