

# The Sunbury American.

H. D. MASSEY, Editor & Proprietor.

SUNBURY, PA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1864.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.,  
No. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 State Street,  
Boston, are our agents for the SUNBURY AMERICAN  
in those cities, and are authorized to take Advertisements  
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## Local Affairs.

Some interesting articles will be found on our first page. Among them extracts from Capt. Speke's travels in Africa.

**Ice for the Public.**—Messrs. Goodrich & Heuis, will serve the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity with ice during the summer season. They are securing a large crop of superior ice and will deliver the ice every morning to subscribers or those ordering it.

We direct the attention of our readers to the card of S. B. Boyer, who is authorized and licensed to collect Pensions, Bounties and Back Pay, &c.

**FIRE.**—The wagon-shop of Wm. Baker, in Lower Augustus street, was consumed by fire on Sunday last. Loss about \$300.

The ice on the river at this place is about nine inches thick. A very large amount of excellent ice has been secured by our citizens.

**Version.**—We are indebted to Provost Marshall Capt. J. K. Clement, for a handsome cut of very fine version.

**Jurymen.**—Judge Jordan, during the present court, excused a number of Jurymen, because they did not understand English—a very reasonable excuse. The Judge intimated that there was room for improvement in the mode of selection.

**Sunbury and Shamokin.**—The citizens of Shamokin complain, and not without reason, of the want of proper facilities for traveling between that place and Sunbury. We have no doubt, that a passenger train, running at convenient hours, would pay, and besides greatly facilitate the growing business of that extensive coal region.

**The Harrisburg Telegraph.**—announces the death of Major Brian Cameron, eldest son of General Cameron, at the residence of his son, on Wednesday last, aged 38 years. Major Cameron was a generous hearted man, and his death will be regretted most by those who knew him best.

We observe by English papers, that when is now in England, as late as Christmas.

There is now a large log in New York that weighs 1400 pounds. It may be weighed 1120 lbs. The bread is a cross of Leicester and Suffolk.

**The Scalpel.**—Dr. Dixon's periodical, published quarterly in New York under the title of Turberville, then on trial. Judge Jordan, on Friday charged the Jury. The charge was fair and impartial, closely defining the law—and referring to the facts. On Saturday the Jury returned a verdict of guilty against the defendants, excepting Capt. Cameron, Capt. Biggs and Rev. Mr. Miles. The court imposed a very light sentence, a fine of \$20 and costs. This ended the last attempt to make political capital by means of the Jury system of the ballot box.

**Agricultural College.**—We believe the annual cataloge of the Pennsylvania Farm School, located near Bellefonte. This school, which combines theoretical and practical farming, with education seems to be in a flourishing condition, and deserves success.

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**Look out now, Turc.**—The new style and well-finished Hats, manufactured by Samuel Fane, two doors west of the Express Office, Sunbury, Pa., are all the go. Look out for one in time. He has a large assortment which is selling cheaper than can be purchased elsewhere.

**Contemplated Improvements.**—The great demand for houses in this place, we are pleased to learn, has induced a number of our most enterprising citizens to engage in the erection of a number of dwelling houses the coming season. Among the number, John W. Frilling, has laid out and sold a number of lots, in his addition, in the borough. Mr. Frilling, himself, will erect four or five buildings on these lots. Mr. John Bowen, late of the firm of Hause & Bowen, in the coal business, also contemplates the erection of four or five buildings. All these buildings will be built of brick. Mr. Sebastian Haupt, a few days since, purchased the one-half of the Methodist church lot, fronting on the alley, for \$247, on which he is about to erect large shop for turning by steam power and the manufacturing of furniture of all kinds. When this is accomplished, he contemplates the erection of a large three story brick building on the ground now occupied by his present establishment in Market street.

**Grace vs. Skating.**—Our neighbor of the Gazette, in his last, having doubted the assertion, that "Ladies are capable of displaying more grace on ice than gentlemen," is ready in reply inform us, that this is the opinion of a *gracious*—bachelor, who, having failed to acquire the accomplishment of skating himself, abhors the "dear creatures" out of sheer envy. To verify this, says John will put on a pair of skates, and advance towards her five steps on the ice, without making five summers, she will give him the privilege of a kiss.

We notice that oysters are becoming scarce in the city markets on account of the great demand for them. The sales have increased fifty per cent. Messrs. Goodrich & Henrie, who supply our market with oysters, have been fortunate in getting them direct from the boats which enable them to furnish their custom regularly with the least at the lowest rates.

**Metal tips for children's shoes.**—are worthy the protection of all who have an eye to economy.

**Terrific Death.**—The Derbyshire Intelligencer of last week, says: Robert Quick, an aged citizen of Rush township, Northumberland county, met his death in a dreadful manner, one day last week. He had gone into his stable to bridle a vicious horse when the animal attacked him, seized him by the arm and broke it in three places, and severely trampled him to the earth where he was discovered by a little girl who immediately gave the alarm to some boys working in the neighborhood. The boys, not daring to enter the stable, where the ferocious beast and his victim were, formed a loop on a rope and by the aid of a pitchfork, managed to fasten it to the leg of Mr. Quick, and by this means dragged the body to the door, the horse frantically following to the length of his tether. When rescued, Mr. Q. was found to be entirely lifeless. It is but a year or two since we chronicled the death of Mr. John Blue in a similar manner. Persons dealing with vicious horses cannot be too careful.

We are indebted to Mr. Peter Durst, editor of the Gazette at this place, for the following list of interments during the year 1863:

From town—Adults 29, Children 26.

From the country—13.

Total—46.

Number of interments in 1862, was 77 making decrease of 31 during the last year.

## Death of Archbishop Hughes.

Archbishop Hughes died at his residence in Madison avenue on Sunday evening. He was born in 1798, in the south of Ireland, whence his family emigrated and have resided to this country in 1817. Young Hughes was first placed with a florist to learn gardening, but not liking this business, soon entered the theological seminary at Mount St. Mary's, Emmetsburg, Maryland, where he acted for several years as a teacher. In 1821 he was ordained a priest, and appointed to a parish in Philadelphia, and remained in that city till 1837, when he was designated by the Pope as an assistant to Bishop Dubois of New York, then old and infirm. In January, 1838, Bishop Hughes was consecrated, and almost immediately took active charge of his important diocese, his venerable superior suffering under repeated paralytic attacks, which confined him to his house; or the death of the old prelate, in 1842, Bishop Hughes, of course, succeeded him. He had previously been appointed administrator of the diocese, and it was established and owned St. John's College, Fordham; had taken a prominent part in the movement against our common school system as applied to the Catholics, and was in fact, already the representative man of his church. In 1842 he held the first diocesan synod in New York. In 1848 he again went to Europe to procure the services of some Jesuit teachers. In 1850 the diocese of New Jersey, was raised to the dignity of an Archdiocese, See, and Bishop Hughes again went to Europe to receive the pallium from the hands of the Pope. In 1854 he again went to Europe to procure the services of some Jesuit teachers. In 1850 the diocese of New Jersey, was raised to the dignity of an Archdiocese, See, and Bishop Hughes again went to Europe to receive the pallium from the hands of the Pope. In 1854 he again went to Europe to procure the services of some Jesuit teachers. 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