

TERMS OF THE "AMERICAN."  
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS per annum. \$2.00 if not paid within the year. No paper discontinued until arrears are paid.  
These terms will be strictly adhered to hereafter.  
If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have notified the office and ordered them discontinued.  
Postmasters will please set our Agents, and frank letters containing subscription money. They are permitted to do this under the Post Office Law.

JOB PRINTING.  
We have connected with our establishment a well-selected JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to execute, in the neatest style, every variety of printing.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**  
JAMES HILL, SENIOR P. WOLVERTON,  
HILL & WOLVERTON,  
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,  
SUNBURY, PA.  
WILL attend to the collection of all kinds of claims, including Back Pay, Bounty and Pensions. Sept. 15, 1886.

**L. H. KASE,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Two doors east of Frilling's store, Market Square,  
SUNBURY, PENN'A.  
Business promptly attended to in Northumberland and adjoining counties. In case of the collection of Bounties, Licensed Claim Agents for the collection of Bounties, Equalization Bounties, Pension, and all manner of claims against the Government.  
Sunbury, Sept. 15, 1886.

**G. W. ZIEGLER,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
North Side of Public Square, adjoining residence of Geo. Hill, Esq.,  
SUNBURY, PENN'A.  
Collections and all professional business promptly attended to in Courts of Northumberland and adjoining Counties.  
Sunbury, Sept. 15, 1886.

**JACOB SHIPMAN,**  
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT  
SUNBURY PENN'A.  
FARMERS Mutual Fire Insurance Co., York Pa.,  
Sunbury Valley Mutual Protection Co.,  
New York Mutual Life, Fire and Marine Ins. Co.,  
New York Gen. Acc. & Guar. Co.,  
Sunbury, April 7, 1886.

**DR. CHAS. ARTHUR,**  
Homoeopathic Physician.  
Graduate of the Homoeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania.  
OFFICE, Market Square opposite the Court House  
SUNBURY, PA.  
March 31, 1886.

**SUNBURY BUILDING LOTS**  
IN J. W. CAKE'S Addition to the Borough of Sunbury, for Sale on reasonable terms.  
Apply to  
Dr. R. H. AWL and  
SOL. BRONKHORST,  
Sunbury, Pa.  
Or P. W. SHEAFER, Potsville, Pa.  
Nov. 24, 1886.

**AMBOType AND PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY**  
Corner Market & Fawn Street, SUNBURY, PA.  
S. BYERLY, PROPRIETOR.  
Photograph, Ambrotypes and Melanotypes taken in the best style of the art.  
April 7, 1886.

**J. R. HILBUSH,**  
SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER  
AND  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.  
Mahoning, Northumberland County, Penn'a.  
Office in Jackson township. Engagements can be made by letter, directed to the above address. All business entrusted to his care, will be promptly attended to.  
April 22, 1886—1y

**WM. M. ROCKEFELLER, LLOYD T. ROHRBACH,**  
ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
SUNBURY, PENN'A.  
OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occupied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly opposite the residence of Judge Jordan.  
Sunbury, July 1, 1886—1y

**H. B. MASSER,**  
Attorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.—  
Collections attended to in the counties of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming.  
REFERENCES:  
Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia,  
A. G. Ottell & Co.,  
Hon. Wm. A. Porter,  
Morton Michels, Esq.,  
E. Ketchum & Co., 299 Pearl Street, New York.  
John W. Ashland, Attorney at Law,  
Matthews & Cox, Attorneys at Law,  
Sunbury, March 29, 1886.

**VALENTINE DIETZ,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER  
In every variety of  
**ANTHRACITE COAL,**  
Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, PENN'A.  
Orders solicited and filled with promptness and dispatch.  
Sunbury, May 12, 1886—1y

**E. C. GOBIN,**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law,  
BOONVILLE, COOPER CO., MISSOURI.  
WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State, and offers his services to the people of all matters entrusted to him will receive prompt attention.  
July 8, 1885—Oct. 15, '84.

**DR. E. D. LUMLEY,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
NORTHUMBERLAND, PA.  
DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northumberland and offers his services to the people of this place and the adjoining townships. Office next door to Mr. Scott's Shoe Store, where he can be found at all hours.  
Northumberland August 19, 1885—

**FLOUR & FEED STORE**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on hand at his new WAREHOUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Railroad Depot, in SUNBURY, Flour of the best and all other kinds of feeds by the ton.  
The above is all manufactured at his own Mills, and will be sold at the lowest rates.  
J. M. CADWALLADER,  
Sunbury, April 1, 1886.

**JEREMIAH SNYDER,**  
Attorney & Counselor at Law,  
SUNBURY, PA.  
District Attorney for Northumberland County,  
Sunbury, March 31, 1886—1y

**G. W. HAUPT,**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law,  
Office on south side of Market street, four doors west of Kyster's Store,  
SUNBURY, PA.  
Will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties.  
Sunbury, April 7, 1886.

**WILLIAM L. ROOM,**  
Bricklayer and Builder,  
Market Street, 4 doors East of Third St.,  
SUNBURY, PENN'A.  
N. B.—All Jobbing promptly attended to.  
Sunbury, June 2, 1886.

**COAL! COAL! COAL!!!**  
GRANT & BROUWER,  
Shippers & Wholesale & Retail Dealers in  
WHITE & RED ANTHRACITE,  
In every variety.  
Sole Agents, westward, of the Celebrated Henry Clay Coal.  
LOWER WHARF, SUNBURY, PA.  
Sunbury, Jan. 13, 1886.

# SUNBURY AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER & CO., SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENN'A.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 3, NO. 15.

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1867.

OLD SERIES, VOL. 27, NO. 15.

**JACOB BECK**  
MERCHANT TAILOR,  
And Dealer in  
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c.  
Fawn street, south of Weaver's Hotel,  
SUNBURY, PA.  
March 31, 1886.

**INSURANCE!**  
**GEO. C. WELKER & SON,**  
GEN'L & LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY,  
Office, Market Street, SUNBURY, PA.  
Risks taken in First Class Stock and Marine Companies. Capital Represented \$1,000,000.  
Sunbury, May 12, 1886—1y

**W. J. WOLVERTON,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
East end of Pleasant's Building, Up State,  
SUNBURY, PENN'A.  
All professional business in this and adjoining counties promptly attended to.  
Sunbury, November 17, 1886—1y

**Pensions Increased.**  
The late Act of Congress gives additional pay to the following Pensions, viz:  
1st. To those who have lost the sight of both eyes, or both hands, or totally disabled as a result of constant attendance, the sum of \$25.00 per month.  
2d. To those who have lost both feet, or are totally disabled in the same so as to require constant attendance, the sum of \$20.00.  
3d. To those who have lost one hand or one foot, or are disabled as a result of wounds or diseases, the sum of \$15.00 per month, and other cases in proportion.  
The subscriber is duly prepared for the immediate procurement of these pensions.  
S. B. BOYER, Att'y at Law,  
Sunbury, June 16, 1886.

**BOUNTY.**  
THE following persons are entitled to receive an increase of bounty under the Act of Congress passed July 1866, to equalize Bounties.  
1st. All soldiers who enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861, for 3 years, and served their time of enlistment and have been honorably discharged, and have received or are entitled to receive a Bounty of \$100, are entitled to an additional Bounty of \$100.  
2d. All such soldiers who enlisted for 3 years, and have been honorably discharged, on account of wounds received in the line of duty, are entitled to an additional Bounty of \$100.  
3d. The Widow, Minor Children, or Parents of such soldiers who died in the service of wounds or diseases, are entitled to an additional Bounty of \$100.  
By application to S. P. WOLVERTON, Esq., of Sunbury, Pennsylvania, who is an authorized Claim Agent for the collection of all Bounties, Pensions and Gratitudes due to soldiers of the late war, or the Equalization Act of Congress, and all military claims against the State, due soldiers of all military Departments and all other military claims, as provided by the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps from enlistment to the date of muster, promptly collected.  
Sunbury, August 4, 1886.

**BOUNTIES COLLECTED.**  
G. W. HAUPT, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa. offers his services for the collection of Bounties due to soldiers under the late Equalization Act passed by Congress. As an authorized claim agent he will promptly collect all Bounties, Pensions and Gratitudes due to soldiers of the late war, or the Equalization Act of Congress, and all military claims against the State, due soldiers of all military Departments and all other military claims, as provided by the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps from enlistment to the date of muster, promptly collected.  
Sunbury, August 4, 1886.

**WAREHOUSE.**  
**Sheet Iron and Stove STORE.**  
Market Street, near every kind of Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware of all descriptions.  
**STOVES,**  
COOK, OFFICE and PARLOR STOVES of the best Brands which are unsurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of arrangement, combining cheapness and durability and each stove warranted to perform what they are represented.

**COAL OIL, COAL OIL LAMP, LANTERNS,**  
hale, Chimneys, and all articles usually kept in an establishment of this kind.  
COPPER, BRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all sizes.  
FRUIT JARS and CANS of the latest improved style.  
He is also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting and Roofing, Range and Furnace Work.  
Repairing, cheaply and neatly executed.  
BENJ. ZITZELMEYER,  
Sunbury, July 7, 1886—1y

**BOUNTY FOR SOLDIERS.**  
I HAVE made arrangements in Washington City, for the prompt collection of Bounty under the late Act of Congress. I have also received the proper blanks to prepare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Bounty should apply immediately, as it is estimated that it will require three years to adjust all the claims.  
All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who have not received more than \$100 bounty are entitled to the benefits of this Act, as well as soldiers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a term of two years, by reason of wounds received, disease contracted in line of duty, or re-enlistment.  
LLOYD T. ROHRBACH,  
Sunbury, August 18, 1886.

**MUSGROVE & SHAFER,**  
Wholesale Dealers in  
**FLOUR & FEED,**  
Manufacturers of  
CANDIES, BREAD, CAKES, &c.,  
Three Doors East of P. B. Depot, Front St.,  
NORTHUMBERLAND, PENN'A.  
The Baker Wagon will run daily to Sunbury, and deliver Flour to serve customers. Orders solicited.  
Northumberland, Nov. 17, 1886—1y

**Support Home Industry**  
Hats of Every Description!  
A FULL ASSORTMENT JUST OPENED BY  
SAMUEL FAUST,  
Two doors west of Bennett's Drug Store, Market St.,  
SUNBURY, PENN'A.  
CALLER'S of the latest New York and Philadelphia styles of  
Bismark, Warwick, Tudor,  
Half-Dress, Resort, Planter, Half-Planter, Driving, Silk, Quaker and Brush.  
**HATS**  
BOY'S HATS and CAPS of every style and variety.  
These styles of Hats which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed. Each Hat is made to order, and the customer is guaranteed to be satisfied with more care than any ever before brought to the manufacture of Hats.  
He also manufactures to order all kinds of soft Fur Hats, all of which will be sold at wholesale and retail at reasonable rates.  
Flying done at short notice and at the lowest rates.  
Sunbury, Nov. 24, 1886.

**NEW HARDWARE AND IRON STORE.**  
THE subscriber having opened in SUNBURY, PA., a new large and well assorted stock of all kinds of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CHAINSAW, SADDLERY, SHOES, TRUNKS, IRON, NAILS, &c., laid in at lowest New York and Eastern prices which will be pleased to sell for Cash at the lowest Eastern prices.  
Intending to do business in the honest principles of small profits and quick sale for Cash.  
J. H. CONLEY & CO.,  
Sunbury, June 16, 1886.

**POETICAL.**  
**COME DOWN, FATHER.**  
Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps,  
My dressmaker's bill is unpaid—  
She said she would send it right home from the shop,  
As soon as the summer wears o'er,  
My new dress from Stewart's is down in the hall,  
The boy will not leave without pay—  
I'm wishing to sport with—can't go to the ball,  
Come down! Come down! Come down!  
Please, father, dear father, come down!  
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child,  
Who cries in her room all alone,  
Oh, who could resist her most piteous tears,  
So father, with stamps you'll come down.

Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps,  
My curls are not fit to be seen—  
The hair-dresser said he would do them up,  
Unless I could pay him fifteen—  
He only asked twenty to give a new set,  
And take the old in exchange—  
Besides, 'pa, my water! I'm awfully rough,  
And so, my back hair will look strange.  
Come down! come down! come down!  
Please, father, dear father, come down!  
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child, &c.

Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps,  
The carriage is waiting below—  
History is playing, the seats are engaged,  
I don't want to make a poor show—  
My gloves have been cleaned, my cloak has been dyed,  
But Charley won't take me again  
Unless my "Queen Emma" is trimmed with a bird,  
And I have a new comb-chain.  
Please, father, dear father, come down!  
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child, &c.

Oh, father, dear father, come down with the stamps,  
The words sounded feebly sweet—  
He looked from the hall's right up the wide stairs,  
And saw there the dear little feet.  
A very large towel her shoulders encased,  
Her pretty white hose just on,  
Without any "fillet," and standing unaced,  
She wretched little the shop-boy was gone.  
He's gone! he's gone! he's gone!  
Come down! come down! come down!  
Oh, hear the sweet voice of the child, &c.

**TALES & SKETCHES.**  
**MARRYING A FARMER.**  
"And to-morrow you leave us? Oh! Amy, little did I think, when I saw you wedded to Henry Kingsley, Representative from— District, New York, that he would ever take you to such a home!"  
"And why not, my sister? I knew that he was a farmer, and I promised to be his wife. I expected to be a farmer's wife. Nor would I change my lot, if I could. I expect to be very happy there. All I shall miss will be the loved ones at home! and I could not expect to carry them with me to my new home."  
"But just think of it, sister! You, who have been reared so tenderly, to work like Aunt Rachel, perhaps. I expect, if ever I come to see you, to find you milking the cows, or feeding the pigs, or at least, in the kitchen, cooking for great hungry men, who do not know jelly from custard. It is too bad!"  
"And here Nelly broke down and sobbed outright."  
"Try to soothe her by telling her of her kind and noble husband; and that he would not suffer her to be unhappy anywhere. But she would not be comforted; and when she met her brother-in-law at tea, her eyes were wet with weeping. She took, too, but little part in the conversation. He thought it a tyrant of the worst kind. He ascribed her strange mood to grief at parting with her only sister, and, with true delicacy, made no reference to it. The next day Amy Kingsley went out from her old home to her new one, and from old friends to new and untried ones.  
"Nelly fretted herself really ill over the fancied unhappiness of her sister. And when letters came, bright, glowing, filled with news of home, and happiness, she was still unconvinced.  
"Oh! yes!" she said to her mother, "I know how it is! She is too noble to complain; and she knew I was so troubled about her."  
"But," said the mother, "she sends an invitation, intorsed by her husband, to invite you come and see for yourself."  
"Oh! I should die in a little while—I know I should! But for poor dear Amy's sake I will go, and stay as long as I can, if you and papa think it best."  
"They did think best. For the sisters had never been separated before, and poor Nelly was pining sadly. The morning on which she was to go, her mother came in and proposed assisting her in packing her trunk.  
"A trunk, mamma! A travelling bag will be all I shall need to take. I can put one dress in that. A home dress is all I shall want."  
"But Mrs. Coway insisted, and a trunk was nicely packed, and in due time, accompanied his fair owner to the residence of the Hon. Henry Kingsley.  
"When the first warm greeting was over, Nelly looked around in mute surprise at the luxurious surroundings of her sister. The pets, curtains, mirrors, paintings—all superior to those in her father's house. And then a library! Tiers of choice books, reaching from ceiling to floor, were relieved by portraits, maps and statues in every niche and corner. "But there must be a skeleton somewhere," thought obstinate little Nelly as she followed her to her room, her old room, as Nelly insisted on calling it. "How sweet and pure it was with its white and blue hangings, and blue and buff carpet, with furniture to match! And then those vases of violet and mignonette! Any knew she would miss them, and placed them there herself.  
"It is nice, after all, Amy! and I have been silly to worry about you! But," and she looked up and down the long, dusty road, edged with green and shaded with trees, "you must be lonesome! There is no house near you, and but few in sight!"  
"And the troubled look came back to the young face.  
"No, Nelly, I am not lonesome. I have all the company I wish for, especially now, since you have come. But come, let me assist you in laying aside this travelling dress, and show you into the bath-room; and then you must rest, while I go and prepare supper for those great hungry men."  
"Oh! then you have to cook for the men, just as I expected!" And the tears came into the poor, tired eyes once more.  
"Yes, and I eat at the same table with them, and I like it."  
"There! Did I not tell you so! This comes of marrying a farmer! Poor Aunt Rachel! When I used to pity her so I did not think my sister would have to dredge in the same manner."  
"I do not need a bit of sympathy—I am just as happy as I can be. But come, now, rest a little while, and then dress. I want you to look your best. Did you bring that blue silk I like so well? Oh, yes! here it is. Shall I send Fanny up to help you?"  
"No, Amy, if she is your girl, and you must take her place in the kitchen."

of others—and they had many visitors while Nelly was there—they were studiously polite, but in the family circle Arthur, at least, was sarcastic.  
"But a message came to Nelly, recalling her home for a visit to the sea-side.  
"Oh! if you could only go with us, as in the olden times, Amy, I declare! How I should stand by his side. He was a fine-looking man of twenty-five, perhaps, and just the one to make an impression on a loving heart like Nelly's. The tea bell soon rang, and Nelly, taking Mr. Kingsley's arm, went out, dreading the staring eyes of the workmen. One of them came to her, and for only four, and fairly glistened with his new napkins, lucid china and shining silver. Fanny, in a white apron, and almost as white hands, attended the table; and Nelly gave a little sigh of relief as her last bugaboo vanished, and chatted, like herself, with her former sister.  
"How do you like us in our home, Nelly?" said the husband, glancing at Amy.  
"Do we answer with your expectations of farmers?"  
"Nelly was sure he was quizzing her, and answered with some show of spirit:  
"I think it is a shame, for a man of your talents and taste, to return to a life of such a solitary place as this! Why, I would not be compelled to pass my days here for the world!"  
The happy couple only laughed, and Nelly began to think she was very silly, and laughed, too, as she wished she had been a little less of a snob.  
"After tea, the husband proposed a walk in the garden, and here, as within the dwelling, the most artistic taste marked every arrangement. A perfect wilderness of flowers, and yet not a thing out of place. Nelly felt that she should never tire of its beauties; but Amy soon returned, returning as Nelly was quite weary. "And," she said, glancing at her husband, "I shall want you to with me to milk the cows."  
"I shall do no such thing! The horrid things, with their great sharp horns and ugly feet. I always was a friend of them at Aunt Rachel's. One of them came at me once, and would have bit me, if I had not screamed loud enough to scare her away."  
"Amy said it was the clover blossoms I had in my hand that she wanted, and not me; but I did not think so. At any rate I have had a perfect antipathy for cows and clover blossoms ever since."  
"Henry laughed. "Well, if you are so afraid of cows, Amy, need not go for them nor milk them to-night!"  
"Nelly knew they were laughing at her again, and, looking up, she saw a pair of magnificent eyes, brimming with mirth, and bent upon her; and her own eyes and cheeks had been so tenderly, to work like Aunt Rachel, perhaps. I expect, if ever I come to see you, to find you milking the cows, or feeding the pigs, or at least, in the kitchen, cooking for great hungry men, who do not know jelly from custard. It is too bad!"  
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"No, Amy, if she is your girl, and you must take her place in the kitchen."

inventors thereof, that they might be ashamed of getting the genuine article.  
"We can't get the nigger after he is man and brother. The Times idea is, we'd ketch 'em on the score that the trash naturally gravitates to us. We are too late for this. The nigger jus now is looking up—not down; the olden times, Amy, I declare! How I should stand by his side. He was a fine-looking man of twenty-five, perhaps, and just the one to make an impression on a loving heart like Nelly's. The tea bell soon rang, and Nelly, taking Mr. Kingsley's arm, went out, dreading the staring eyes of the workmen. One of them came to her, and for only four, and fairly glistened with his new napkins, lucid china and shining silver. Fanny, in a white apron, and almost as white hands, attended the table; and Nelly gave a little sigh of relief as her last bugaboo vanished, and chatted, like herself, with her former sister.  
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"Nelly knew they were laughing at her again, and, looking up, she saw a pair of magnificent eyes, brimming with mirth, and bent upon her; and her own eyes and cheeks had been so tenderly, to work like Aunt Rachel, perhaps. I expect, if ever I come to see you, to find you milking the cows, or feeding the pigs, or at least, in the kitchen, cooking for great hungry men, who do not know jelly from custard. It is too bad!"  
"And here Nelly broke down and sobbed outright."  
"Try to soothe her by telling her of her kind and noble husband; and that he would not suffer her to be unhappy anywhere. But she would not be comforted; and when she met her brother-in-law at tea, her eyes were wet with weeping. She took, too, but little part in the conversation. He thought it a tyrant of the worst kind. He ascribed her strange mood to grief at parting with her only sister, and, with true delicacy, made no reference to it. The next day Amy Kingsley went out from her old home to her new one, and from old friends to new and untried ones.  
"Nelly fretted herself really ill over the fancied unhappiness of her sister. And when letters came, bright, glowing, filled with news of home, and happiness, she was still unconvinced.  
"Oh! yes!" she said to her mother, "I know how it is! She is too noble to complain; and she knew I was so troubled about her."  
"But," said the mother, "she sends an invitation, intorsed by her husband, to invite you come and see for yourself."  
"Oh! I should die in a little while—I know I should! But for poor dear Amy's sake I will go, and stay as long as I can, if you and papa think it best."  
"They did think best. For the sisters had never been separated before, and poor Nelly was pining sadly. The morning on which she was to go, her mother came in and proposed assisting her in packing her trunk.  
"A trunk, mamma! A travelling bag will be all I shall need to take. I can put one dress in that. A home dress is all I shall want."  
"But Mrs. Coway insisted, and a trunk was nicely packed, and in due time, accompanied his fair owner to the residence of the Hon. Henry Kingsley.  
"When the first warm greeting was over, Nelly looked around in mute surprise at the luxurious surroundings of her sister. The pets, curtains, mirrors, paintings—all superior to those in her father's house. And then a library! Tiers of choice books, reaching from ceiling to floor, were relieved by portraits, maps and statues in every niche and corner. "But there must be a skeleton somewhere," thought obstinate little Nelly as she followed her to her room, her old room, as Nelly insisted on calling it. "How sweet and pure it was with its white and blue hangings, and blue and buff carpet, with furniture to match! And then those vases of violet and mignonette! Any knew she would miss them, and placed them there herself.  
"It is nice, after all, Amy! and I have been silly to worry about you! But," and she looked up and down the long, dusty road, edged with green and shaded with trees, "you must be lonesome! There is no house near you, and but few in sight!"  
"And the troubled look came back to the young face.  
"No, Nelly, I am not lonesome. I have all the company I wish for, especially now, since you have come. But come, let me assist you in laying aside this travelling dress, and show you into the bath-room; and then you must rest, while I go and prepare supper for those great hungry men."  
"Oh! then you have to cook for the men, just as I expected!" And the tears came into the poor, tired eyes once more.  
"Yes, and I eat at the same table with them, and I like it."  
"There! Did I not tell you so! This comes of marrying a farmer! Poor Aunt Rachel! When I used to pity her so I did not think my sister would have to dredge in the same manner."  
"I do not need a bit of sympathy—I am just as happy as I can be. But come, now, rest a little while, and then dress. I want you to look your best. Did you bring that blue silk I like so well? Oh, yes! here it is. Shall I send Fanny up to help you?"  
"No, Amy, if she is your girl, and you must take her place in the kitchen."

rights of Railroad Travelers to First Class Cars on First Class Tickets.  
The length to which some conductors on railroads carry their "discretionary power" is, says the Cincinnati Commercial, as most travelers know, too long, but there are few people in these go-ahead times, who care to press the matter to the final arbitration of a court of law. Do you ever see a conductor or directorship of the railroad on which their legal rights have been curtailed; first, because the desire to do so cools too soon; and lastly, because it is troublesome and requires time, which is often more precious than the temporary satisfaction of maintaining reserved rights.  
An incident which came to our knowledge yesterday, however, is an exception to this rule, and is therefore deserving of mention, especially as it may serve to assure others that it is well to "try all things, and hold fast to that which is good."  
A Mr. W. D. Green, New York, having business in the West, reached Hamilton, and, after transacting his business there, got on the Chicago and Cincinnati train for a point further up. There were but two cars—a ladies' car, so called, and a smoking car—the brakeman refusing his assistance in the ladies' car. The conductor, whose name is Cooper, but he sustained the action of the brakeman. Mr. Dale asserted his right to a seat in the first class car on his first class ticket, and refused to give it up until he received what he was entitled to, whereupon the conductor called the workmen on the train to his aid, and forcibly ejected him from the train.  
Instead of going on the succeeding train, Mr. Dale came to this city, and, going to the office of the Chicago and Cincinnati Railroad, made a statement of his case. The company acted promptly in the matter, discharged the conductor, and compensated Mr. Dale for his loss of time, and decided, besides, that the holder of a first class ticket has the right to a seat in a first class car.

ADVICE TO "GREEN" SKATERS.—Now that the skating mania has broken out with violence, an exchange takes occasion to print the following directions for new beginners.  
1. Never try to skate in two directions at once. This feat has often been attempted by new beginners, but never successfully. It always ends in sorrow. 2. Eat a few apples for refreshment sake while skating, and get more to eat after you get down. Do not let your skaters to break their shins over. Fast skaters are your natural enemies and should not be allowed to enjoy themselves peacefully. 3. Sit down occasionally, no matter where—right in the way of the rest of the party if you want to. There is no law to prevent a new beginner from sitting down whenever he has an inclination to do so. 4. When you meet a particularly handsome lady, try to skate on both sides of her at once. This is very pretty and sure to create a sensation. If the lady's big brother is in sight it is well to omit this. 5. Skate over all the small boys at once, and get away with you. Do not let your great fun, and—like it. 6. If you skate into a hole in the ice, take it coolly. Think how you would feel if the water was boiling hot. If your skates are too slippery buy a new pair. Keep buying new pairs until you find a pair that are not slippery. This will be for the dear old skates. 7. Do not sit down for the dear old skates. Do not let your great fun, and—like it. 8. If you skate into a hole in the ice, take it coolly. Think how you would feel if the water was boiling hot. If your skates are too slippery buy a new pair. Keep buying new pairs until you find a pair that are not slippery. This will be for the dear old skates. 9. Do not sit down for the dear old skates. Do not let your great fun, and—like it. 10. If you skate into a hole in the ice, take it coolly. Think how you would feel if the water was boiling hot. If your skates are too slippery buy a new pair. Keep buying new pairs until you find a pair that are not slippery. This will be for the dear old skates. 11. Do not sit down for the dear old skates. Do not let your great fun, and—like it. 12. 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