

J. R. HILBUSH SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER

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WN. M. ROCKEPELLER, LLOVD T. ROHMBACH ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH. ATTOBUEYS AT LAW, UNBURY, PENN'L. O PFICE the same that has been heretotore occu-pied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly opposite the residence of Judge Jordan Sanbary, July 1, 1865.—Iy

G. W. HAUPT, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa. offers his professional 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 Gratuities due to soldiers of the late war, or the war of 1812. war of 1812. Sunbury, August 18, 1866.

Is duly authorized and Licensed by the Govern-ment to collect all Military Claims against the United States. Bounty money due soldiers under the late Equalization Act of Congress, and all mili-tary claims against the State, due soldiers of 1812, for Pensions and Gratuity. Claims due soldiers of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps from enlistment to the date of muster, promptly collected. Sunbury, August 4, 1866. Everybody who reads this will call me a brute ; but I wish before he judges me, he wait until he is the youngest of sixteen children ; born of a mother who was afflicted

Bounties Collected.

cme of this.

Now to my mind, such a situation is the

by the ladies in general, I objected to this monopoly of aunts. And, besides, all of my Sheet Iron and Stove aunts but one took shuff; and she smoked. As I grew older, my uncles became my trial. They wanted me to do chores. They were all settled near my father's residencemost of them farmers; if the sheep got in the field, or the horses jumped out of the pasture, or the cat eat up the chickens, Jim was called to attend to the matter. It's the greatest wonder in the world that I did not run my feet off before I reached the age of young manhood. When I reached the period of being tortured with the tie of my cravats, and agonized about the glossiness of my dickies, then my cousins came down upon me with their wants. If they wanted to go to a concert, or singing school, or lecture, or dance, why there was cousin Jim. Of course cousin

mination in her blue eye. "Frank;" she said-she always called me

ture is before I go another step!" "Horrid critter! I hain't a horrid crit-ter!" cried aunt Sally, waving her work-bag. "I will show you up stairs now, if you

please," said she. "Oh no! I don't keer about seeing your house just yet. There'll be time enough for "I'm a decent woman, and haint got no paint that; for if I like Boston, I kalkerlate to onto my face, as some folks that I know of with twelve brothers and sisters, and son of a father who has ten sisters living. This is my situation—the situation of James Brown, of Brownsville. I caunot remember the time when my relatives were not a source of trouble to

My mother drew my aunt back.

liceman shone conspicuous.

-Flora's brother.

pocket! I say, Jim !"

rusty voice sung out.

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know me? Me, your cousin Nelly?"

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"Surely he has," I answered; "had you not said your prayers, Johnnie, you might both Frank-"tell me who that horrid old crea- have perished. But how came you here, my

"We went into tows this morning, to see grandma. It was snowing then," he said, innocently, "when we left home." "And where is your home ?" I asked,"and

who is your father ?" "Farmer Ruthland," he replied ; "we live

at High Farm." "High Farm" happened to lie on the road

relatives were not a source of trouble to me. All through my childhood I was afflicted with aunts. They wanted to kiss me; and though I never objected to being kissed by the ladies in process picked out of the roads if I had to do it myself." I seized my hat and leit the house. I was too much excited to stay in aunt Sally's so-ciety any longer at present. Anything was better than staying at home with her. Flora listened, and when aunt Sally finish-ed, she cast upon me such a look. "Mr. Brown," she said, quietly, "I have the honor to wish you a very good evening, with your estimable relative;" and then she took, the srm of Firz Ludlow, and when aunt Sally finish-ed, she cast upon me such a look. "I found Nelly indeed half asleep, wrapped

county correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph states that during the last season he cultivated six varieties of potatoes on land of nearly uniform quality and equal manurial aid. These varieties embraced the Cusco, Mercer, Monitor, Early Goodrich, Nova Scotia Mercer and Early June. The Cuscos, with three hundred pounds of phos-phate per acre, produced at the rate of two

hundred and sixty-five bushels of marketable and thirty-two bushels of small ones-

two hundred and ninety bushels in all.

hundred bushels per acre of good-sized

the low rate of production per acre renders

CARE OF THE COWS .- This is a season of

the year when milch cows require more than

ordinary attention. If not properly cared

for they will dry up earlier than is necessary, or if the flow of milk still continues the quantity will be much less than it would be

if proper attention were paid to the charac-

ter of the food supplied. Hay, properly cured, is good in its place, but if fed alone, even lavishly, the results in milk and butter

will not be correspondingly increased. It

will be found a paying investment to feed

cows liberally with roots, and cabbages even, as they will pay better in this way than in most others. Slops, variously pre-

eagerly devoured by cows, greatly to their

own satisfaction and to the decided advan-

tage of the owner. Properly supplied with

food suited to the season, cows will continue to give liberal supplies of milk some weeks

longer than they otherwise would do, with-

out any detriment to their productiveness

the ensuing season. There is no necessity

for a cow to go dry three or four months,

and with proper attention to feeding the

period of non-production may be considera-

bly abridged. But in any case, whether giving milk or not, cows should not be allowed to get poor and weak as the senson for their coming in approaches. They should be kept in good heart—not fattened as though in preparation

for the butcher, that, when the maternal pe-

riod arrives, they way, be able to stand up without propping.-Rural New Yorker.

years ago, while going over the orchard in

the fall, and removing from ten to fifteen young borers from most of the trees, he noticed that invariably there were no signs

of their work to be discovered wherever a

chance plant of the tomato had sprung up

from seed in soil or manure. Acting on this discovery, he has since planted toma-

toes extensively about his apple trees and

quince bushes, and find it a complete pro-

tection, as the beetle which deposits her

eggs during the summer months upon the

bark of the tree near the ground shuns every

tree near which a tomato plant is growing.

To KEEP HENS FROM SITTING .- Tie their

legs, so that they will be about an inch and a half spart. In two days the strings can be taken of. My son tried this plan last season with perfect success. So says, W. C. Jones, of Hartford, Ohio, in the Prairie Far-

-N. E. Farmer.

A PROTECTION AGAINST BORERS,-Mr. H.

bly abridged.

pared, with meal, beans or shorts,

it less desirable as a farm crop.

EXPERIMENT WITH POTATOES,-A Chester

### H. B. MASSER,

A Collections attended to in the counties of Nor thumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbis and Lycoming. REFERENCES.

Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia, Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia,
A. G. Oattell & Co., "
Hon. Wm. A. Porter, "
Morton McMichael, Esq., "
Ketcham & Co., 289 Pearl Street, New York.
John W. Ashmend, Attorney at Law, "
Matthews & Cox, Attorneys at Law, "
Sunbury, March 29, 1862.

VALENTINE DIETZ. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in every variety of

ANTHRACITE C O A L. Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn'a. Orders solicited and filled with promptness and

spatch. Sunbury, May 12, 1866 .-- y

## E.C. GOBIN.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, BOONVILLE, CCOPER CO , MISSOURI.

WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other ers entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-

July 8, 1865 .- oct 15, '64.

DR. E. D. LUMLEY,

'HYSICIAN AND SURGEO

NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-rland, and offers his services to the people of that ace and the adjoining townships. Office next door Mr. Scott's Shoe Store, where he can found at all

Northumberland August 19, 1865 .-

LOUR & FEED STORE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. "HE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on hand at his new AREHOUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Railroad pot, in SUNBURY, Flour by the barrel and sacks all kinds of Feed by the ton The above is all manufactured at his own Mills, I will be sold at the lowest cash prices. J M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, April 1, 1866.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, tttorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA.

PDistrict Attorney for Northum rland County.

unbury, March 31, 1866 .- : y

G. W. HAUPT, torney and Counsellor at Law, te on south side of Market street, four doors west

of Evster's Store, SUNBURY, PA.

Will attend promptly to all professional basin ntrusted to his care, the collection of claims forthumberland and the adjoining counties. Sanbury, April 7, 1866.

WILLIAM L. ROOM. Bricklayer and Builder. Market Street, 4 doors East of Third St., iUNBURY, PENN'A. N. B.-All Jobbing promptly at-ind to. Sunbury, Jane 2,1866.

OAL! COAL!! COAL!!! GRANT & BROTHER, sippers & Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

WHITE & RED ASH COAL, in every variety. ole Agents, westward, of the Celebrated Henry

y Coal. Lower WHARF, SURBURY, PA. unbury, Jan. 13, 1866.

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Market Street, near Engel's Store, SUNBURY, PA. A N immense stock of 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 Lamps, Lanterns, hades, Chimnys, and all articles usually kept in an establishment of this kind.

COPPER, BRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all FRUIT JARS and CANS of the latest improved

He is also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting and

cofing, Range and Furnace Work. Repairing, cheaply and neatly executed. BENJ. ZETELMOYER. Sunbary, July 7, 1866 .- 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 pro-per blanks to prepare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Bounty should apply immediately, as it is es-timated that it will require three years to adjust all the claims.

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 service of two years, by reason of wounds received, disease contracted in line of duty, or re-enlistment. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH. Sunbury, August 18, 1866.

MUSGROVE & SHAFER.

he claims

Wholesale Dealers in FLOUR & FEED Manfaoturers of CANDIES, BREAD, CAKES, &c.

Three Doors East of P. & E. R. R. Depot, Front St. NORTHUMBERLAND, PENN'A. The Baker Wagon will run daily to Sunbury and Solina'Grave, to serve customers. Orders solicited. Sclins'Grave, to serve customers. Orde Northumberland, Nov. 17, 1866.—Iy

## Support Home Industry

Hats of Every Description! A FULL ASSORTMENT JUST OPENED by SAMUEL FAUST, Two doors west of Benneit's Drug Store, Market at

SUNBURY, PENN'A. CALL and examine the large assortment of the latest New York and Philadelphia styles of Bismark, Warwick, Tudor,

Half-Dross, Rosort, Planter, Half-Planter, Driving Silk, Quaker and Brush IEL A. TE ......

BOY'S HATS and CAPS of every style and variety These styles of Hats which for beauty and du-rability cannot be excelled. Being a practical Hat-tor, he flatters himself that his stock has been select-ed with more care than any ever before brought to the place. this place. He also manufactures to order all kinds of soft Fur Hats, all of which will be sold at wholesale and

retail, at reasonable rates. Dyeing done at short notice and at the lowest rates. Sunbury, Nov. 24, 1866.

# NEW HARDWARE

TRON STORE. THE subscriber having opened in SUNBURY, Pa., a new large, and well assorted stock of all kinds of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, COACHWARE SADDLERY, SHOE FINDINGS, IRON, NAILS, &c., laid in at lowest New York and Eastern prices which they 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, 1866.

Jim would be delighted to go. And cousin Jim would go; and they would flirt with some other fellows, who were not cousins, all the evening; and likely enough to get to sleep going home, and leave cousin

Jim the pleasure of whistling to the moon for amusement. When I was about twenty, my father removed to Boston. Twelve of my brothers

and sisters were married; two were at school ; and only Ellen and myself were at I was delighted with the change. We should be relieved from our relatives. Most

of them were thoughtful of their money, and would not be likely to spend fifteen or twenty dollars in visiting us. I began to make myself into a gentleman. I patronized the barber and his unguents—

and cultivated a moustache, which was my beau ideal of perfection. I wore bright col ored neckties, and sported a gold watch and invested three dollars in a rattan, and six dollars in a beaver, which always gave me the headache, and made me look precisely

like an inverted canale mould. But no matter for that, so long as I was fashionable.

I made the acquaintance of several charming young ladies, among whom was Miss Flora Van Voorhies, the belle of the street

on which we lived. Flora was a beauty, and one of the most fasticlious creatures in the world. Nothing was quite good and clegant enough for her. She would not have breathed the common air if she could conveniently have dispensed with it; and if the soles of her dainty boots touched the

soil of mother earth, it affected Flory's nerves so badly that she had a headache for hours afterward. I was raised to the seventh heaven and lemon colored kids by her preference; and

every night I devoutly prayed that some of my relatives would appear and nip the whole thing in the bud. Five months rolled away, and I began to

feel at case. None of them had troubled us, and we had not beard from them in any way. I indulged the hope that they had forgotten us. So, I think, did my mother, who had become quite genteel, and had

formed some very genteel acquaintances. One morning when Mrs. St. Michael and Mrs. Loery, two of our most distinguished acquaintances, were in the parlor with my mother, one of the railway backs stopped at

nother, one of the railway hacks stopped at our front door. I falt myself growing as cold as a pecked frog. From the hack there issued three bandboxes, two trunks, a butter box, a handled basket, a bundle in a brown issued three bandboxes, two trunks, a butter box, a handled basket, a bundle in a brown paper, an umbrella, and lastly a green poke bonnet, beneath which I distinguished the little wizened face of my father's oldest sister—Aput Sally Nutter The soldest sold and the sold of the sold

sister-Aunt Sally Nutter. The very black sheep of the whole flock of relatives 1 "Bring 'em all right into the entry," she called, in a stentorian voice, "I'm to hum

I rushed down the first little street that offered; but my course was soon stopped by I thought I should have fainted on the

spot; and, perhaps, I should, if I had not a crowd, among which the star of the pofelt my sleeve vehemently pulled. I turned

"I say I didn't do it !" Cried a somewhat and saw a lean faced man. familiar voice, pitched on an extremely high "Jim," said he, lend your uncle five dol-key. "I'll tell you I didn't tech it; and if lars, do. I've left my pocket-book at hum!" you don't let me alone, I'll knock you down by hokey! Hallow! there's my cousin Jim ! French ! and behind him was my uncle Bill, He knows me, and he'll tell you that I'm and behind him my aunt Mary and cousin

Susan. I did not stop to see how many jest as honest a feller as the day is long !" more there were. I took it for granted that I shuddered. Here was another of my the whole audience was to be composed of relatives; and at a little distance I recognized the glossy tile of Dick Van Voorhies, my relatives. I jumped down the steps and fied at the top of my speed. Aunt Sally cried at the extent of her lungs.

"I say Jim !" cried my cousin, Tom Brown, "Stop him ! stop him ! I'll give a quarter flourishing his arms at me, "come here this minit, and tell this man I hain't a picko the man that captivates him !"

Community at large at once decided that "I don't know you !" stammered I; and must be a thief or a murderer, and they rushed after me at a railway speed. A dozen taking a step backward, I stumbled over the logs joined in the chase, making night histand of a candy and apple-woman, upset-ting the whole concern, and myself besides. cous with their howling. I was in too The woman was angry, as she had a right to be; and she called me some very hard names in a very strong brogue, and hit me two

severe blows with a long handled, two quart | carriage. Of course she was angry. She seized the baby with one hand, and my shoulder with take Nelly home, but let me lie down here. I scrambled to my feet and fled, hearing I will say my prayers again, and perhaps the other, and began a lecture in language as I went, the flattering remark from a by-Jesus will send some one else to help me." more forcible than polite. I tore myself ose and renewed my flight. leave you behind, Johnnie ; you must make

"He looks more like a pickpocket than tother one! Should'nt wonder if he was But they overtook me. I had committed a horse of me, and mount my back. There the one ! He's got a real hang-dog exprescrime which people never overlook ; I had you are now, hold me fast around the neck. ion !" I plunged into the first cross-street that I deserved death on the spot. A couple of and whip hard to make me go better." And sgain I started forward, endeavoring to keep offered, and came upon George Seaward, a policemen came opportunely. They made him awake with questions and sallies; but I young sprig of the aristocracy, with whom I had an acquaintance. He gave me a segar, little flourish of authority and marched felt the additional burden in such a storm, me off to the watch-house. In that interesting school of morals I rewas becoming beyond my already exhausted

and we walked up the street together, smokstrength, when suddenly a wavering speck mained until the next morning, when my of light shot out of the darkness, then vaaing, and making remarks on the ladies we examination took place, and no one ap-pearing me, I was discharged. But I would not go home. Aunt Sally was still there; ished, then appeared once more, becoming nearer and brighter. I hallooed loudly, and A coal cart came rattling along, and a my shout was answered, and Johnnie called

"Hallo ! if there hain't cousin Jim Brown! perhaps a dozen more of my relatives, since 'it never rains but it pours.' Jim, I say, look up here and see Sam Smith, won't you? Shake hands with a feller, do;"

A bright thought struck me. I would father becoming alarmed at the lengthened put the ocean between us. A whaler was absence of his children, had started with his and he extended toward me a paw which, for size, would have fitted a Hercules, and, lying at one of the wharves, which was ad- two men and a lantern in search of them, vertised to sail that very day. I went down and great tears of thankfulness fell from his I made a dodge into the back yard of a there, entered my name on the book, got a eyes when he beheld his loved ones. Johnhouse, the inmates of which set a dog on seaman's rig, and presented myself to the nie was at once taken into his loving arms me, and inspired by the stimulus of his captain for inspection. He received me and a quarter of an hour's walk brought us

bark, I managed to escape into another yard, with open arms. "Good heavens !" cried I.

by climing over the fence, and leaving my hat and coat-tails behind me as a sourcentr! ceived us. Nelly was soon aroused by the warmth and light of the great fire, little or "Yes!" said he, "I am your own cousin David ; and your cousin Daniel, and George, In my mad flight through yard No. 21 none the worse for the night's adventure, nearly overturned a young woman who was are among the crew, and your aunt Peggy is going as far as Florida for her health." but poor Johnnie was badly frost-bitten, and it was long before he recovered. Deep was the gratitude of the honest couple for the aid I had afforded their be-

hanging clothes on a line. I opened my mouth to apologize, but she seized me by the arm with an exclamation of delight. I waited to hear no more. The vessel was just putting off, but I could swim. Yes, was just putting on, but i could swim! And without loved children, who, doubtless overpowered is o much as saying good-bre, I dashed into with sleep, would have been hidden in the has an apple orchard which has been badly infested by the borer. Two or three "Why, Jim Brown, I declare ! don't you I broke from her; and no grass grew up-

the water, and struggled to the shore, to be met by aunt Sally, who exclaimed : der my feet until I was safe in my own cham-"Better go right home, Jimmy, and change ber. I sunk down completely exhausted, wondering if the entire population of Boston

heart had prompted, and had been the your stockings. Wet feet is dreadful apt to bring on the rheumatiz. Don't mind him, means, with God's blessing, of my saving consisted of my relations. Suddenly, I remembered that I was going them. captain !" yelled she after the receding ves-

to the theatre that night with Flora. I must sel, "he was allers a little weak in the upper put my bair in papers, and perfume my story !" I broke from aunt Sally-went to a hotel A Frenchman in this country, who was

little acquainted with horse jockies or horse At dinner, Aunt Sally eyed me curiously, and asked me what I'd got my hair rolled -dried my clothing-got into a railway car -went to Philadelphia, and calisted in the flesh, was grievously taken in by a cheat, in the purchase of a steed. He gave one hun-dred dollars for a miserable jade of au old up for. She guessed there was going to be a quilting somewheres, she said. My motharmy. My captain is my uncle Saul, and I have three cousins in my company, and five more in another regiment with which ours mare that had been fattened up to sell ; and er, unfortunately, informed her that I was going to the theatre. From that moment

she turned out to be ringboned, spavined, blind and wind broken. The Frenchman soon discovered that he had been used up in Did ever a poor fellow have such luck i If I should ever be found, some fine mornthe trade, and went to request the jockey to take back the animal and refund the money. "Sare," said he, "I ave fetched back de ing, at the end of a rope, it will be the fault mare horse vat you sell me, and I vant de

more so," she said complacently. I dressed myself, when the time came, and hurried out a side-door, determined to baffle aunt Sally ; but the old lady was too sharp for me. There she sat, composedly, in Great Britain being 821,250,000. "Your pocket back." seaso "Your pocket back," returned the jockey, Jone feigning surprise; "I don't understand you." mer.

This potato, with phosphate manute as a in a heavy cape, which the devoted little fertilizer, is deemed a good one for table use; fellow had devested himself of in his endea-vor to keep her warm. Nor could I induce but with a free use of barnyard manure it is rather strong. Forced with this manure, a him to put it on until he saw me raise Nelly yield of five hundred bushels per acre is tenderly in my arms and wrapping her in deemed readily attainable. The Mercer my great plaid, gathered her close to my yielded only about eighty bushels to the bosom, prepared to carry her. "Now, Johnnie," I said, "you keep hold acre. The Monitors, with the same manage-

ment as the Cuscos, produced over three of the skirt of my coat, and we will soon be at High Farm."

potatoes, but are two or three weeks later The cold seemed to have become more than the others mentioned. The Early intense, the falling snow more dense than Goodrich produced three hundred and fifty Manfully the little fellow kept up ever. bushels to the acre of quite as good a quality to my side, though the snow by this time as any of the others. The other varieties reached up to his knees. I tried to cheer him as we tradged along, but I felt the did not do as well, nor are they regarded with much favor as a potsto for table use. drag upon my coat becoming greater, and it was evident his strength and heart were The Monitors and Early Goodrich are the favorites with this grower, both as to quali-ty, amount of product and seasonable mafailing him-then a suppressed sob broke from him, and clung more closely to me as turity. The Mercer brings more in Phila I bent down, trying to soothe and comfort delphia market than any other variety, but

"You are a brave little man," I said, "we

will soon reach the farm. Think of the bright fire there, the nice warm milk and

bread, and mother's loving kiss, all waiting

"No, no," I answered cheerily, "I can not

out in a faint, and glad voice, "Oh, that's

father !" And happily so it was; the poor

to the farm, where the anxious mother re-

snow ere their father had reached them, and

must inevitably have perished, but for the

prayer which Johnnie's trusting, simple

The Jockey Frenchman.

"Oh

"I cannot walk further," he sobbed.

for you.