

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT SUNBURY PENN'A. REPRESENTS

Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., York Pa., Jumberland Valley Mutual Protection Co., yew York Matual Life, Girard Life of Phil's. & Harr-ord Conn. General Accidents. Sunbury, April 7, 1y.

Dr. CHAS. ARTHUR, Momeopathic Physician.

Fraduate of the Homesopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania. OFFICE, Market Square opposite the Court House SUNBURY, PA.

SUNBURY BUILDING LOTS N. W. CAKE'S Addition to the Borough of Sunbury, for Sale on reasonable terms. Apply to Dr. E. H. AWL and, SOL. BROSIOUS, Sunbury, Pa. Or P. W. SHEAFER, Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 24, 1866. AMBROTYPE AND PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. Corner Market & Fawn Street, SUNBURY, Pa S. BYERLY, PROPRIETOR, Photograph, Ambrotypes and Melainotypes taken in the best style of the art. apl. 7, 1y FLOUR & FEED STORE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 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 by the barrel and sacks of all kinds of Feed by the ton The above is all mannfactured at his own Mills, and will be sold at the lowest cash prices. J M. CADWALLADER. Sunbury, April 1, 1866.

THE following persons are entitled to receive an increase of Bounty under the Act of Congress passed July 1866, to equalize Bounties. Ist All soldiers who calisted 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 an additional Bounty of \$100. 2d All such soldiers who calisted 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 disease, are entitled to an additional Bounty of \$100. By application to S. P. WOLVERTON, Esq., of SUNDURY, Pennsylvania, who is an authorized Claim Agent, all such claims can be speedily collected. Bunbury, August 4, 1866.—tf EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES.

If dnly authorized and Lieenzed 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,

L. H. RASE.

Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa.

BY THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

One day in early winter my husband received a summons to Burke's settlement, to unite a couple in the bonds of wedlock. It was especially requested that his wife should accompany him, as we should be expected to remain all right and partake of the fes-

tivities. It was twenty miles to the settlement, and father of the expectant bride, about noon. A dozen tow-haired children were at the door, waiting our arrival. They telegraph-

we reached the log house of Mr. Burke, the d the news instantly.

very windows clatter. "I vum, if I don't do ditto !" cried Lem-

uel, and hastily taking a buge bite from a piece of maple sugar which he drew from his pocket, he made a dash at me-smashed my collar, broke my watchguard into a doz-en pieces, tore my hair down, and succeeded from Buckingham's "Specimens of newsdelight of the company. Then he turned to my husband.

"Now, elder, what is the damage? Don't still earlier period: be afraid to speak."

"There, elder," said he, "there's a musk-rat's skin, and out in the shed is two heads Of the paper then issued only one is known

nerely do the right things, but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry; not merely learned, but to love knowledge; not merely merely but to right things-not merely industrious, but to

The first newspaper established in North America was the "Boston News-Letter," of which the first number sppeared in 1704. But it appears from the following extract from Buckingham's "Specimens of newsin planting a kiss on my nose, greatly to the paper Literature," a work which every news- a recent discussion in the New York Farpaper publisher should have at hand, that at mers' Club, a correspondent writes of the least one number of a paper was issued at a virtues of the pumpkins :

"The first attempt to set up a newspaper

virtues of the pumpkins: I will give you a simple yet very valuable cure for inflammatory rheumatism. A wo-man's arm was swelled to an one monomer inches, e afraid to speak." "Whatever you please," said Mr. Morrison Lemuel produced a piece of fur. "There, elder," said he, "there's a musk-"There, elder," said he, "there's a muskany rate be gradually deepened. This ex-ception is only in case of some deleterious

mould should be kept constantly in mind in

our regular plowings, as the object of every

Any well turfed land, except of the very

to break it well, and provision should be at

son's work be not delayed unnecessarily.

MANURES.

Manures of every description will com-mand the attention of the farmer. Composts

that have been unmoved a long time should

be well turned. Carting out manures and

spreading upon the ground where needed should be carrie I onat all convenient seasons.

JEREMIAH SNYDER,

Attorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA. District Attorney for Northum

G. W. HAUPT. Attorney and Counsellor at Law Office on south side of Market street, four doors wes of Eyster's Store, SUNBURY, PA.

Will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his earc, 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 at-tend to. Sunbury, June 2,1846.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!! GRANT & BROTHER. Shippers & Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

WHITE & RED ASH COAL,

in every variety. Sole Agents, westward, of the Celebrated Henry

LOWER WHARF, SUNBURY, PA. Sunbury, Jan. 13, 1866.

WALLENTINE DIETZ, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in every variety of

ANTHRACITE COAL, Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn's.

despatch. Sunbury, May 12, 1866,-7

14

E.C. GOBIN,

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

WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other matters entrusted to him will receive prompt siten-July 8, 1865 .- oct 15, '64.

DR. E. D. LUMLEY,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON NORTHUMBERLAND, FA. DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northam-berland, and offices his services to the people of that blace and the adjoining townships. Office next door s Mr. Soutt's Shoe Store, where he can found at all

Northumberland August 19, 1865 .-

for Pensions and Gratuity. Claims due soldiers of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps from enlistment to the date of musicr, promptly collected. Suntury, August 4, 1866.

Bounties Collected. G. W. HAUPT, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa offers his prefessional 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 1912

war of 1812. Sunbury, August 18, 1866.

JNO. KAY CLEMENT, ATTORNET AT LAW. Business in this and adjoining counties carefully

romptly attended to. in Market Street, Third door west of Smith & Genther's Stove and Tinware Store, SUNBURY PENN'A.

BINCHAM HOUSE. ELEVENTH & MARKET STS., PHILADEL'A

ELEVENTH & MARKET STS., PHILADEL'A, THIS new and elegant House is now open for the manner equal to any in the country. The location being central makes it a very desirable stopping place, both for Merchants and parties visiting the city. The parlors are spacious, and elegantly furn-ished. The tables will be supplied with all the deli-cacies the market will afford, and it is the intention of the Proprietor to keep in every respect a First Class Hotel. Terms 23.06 ner day

Torms \$3 00 per day. CURLIS DAVIS, Proprietor. February 2, 1867.—6m

Mount Carmel Hotel.

MT. CARMEL, Northumberland Co., Pa., THOS. BURKET, PROPRIETOR. This large commodious Hotel is located near the epots of the Shamokin Valley and the Quakake & depots of the Shamokin Valley and the Quakake & New York Railroads. Trains arrive and depart daily. This house is located in the centre of the Coal Re-gion and affords the best accommodations to travelers and permanent customers. jay 5.

GIRARD HOUSE, CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. THIS well known Hotel, situate near the Corner of Ninth & Cheenus Streets, Philadelphia, is, on account of its superior location and excellent accom-modations, one of the best and most desirable stopping places in the city. H. W. KANAGA, Proprietor. February 16, 1867.—6m

THE NEW WALKER Sheet Iron and Stove

BITOR B. Market Street, near Engel's Store, SUNBURY, PA. A Nimmense 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 chespness and durability and each stove warranted to perform what they are repre Coal Oil, Coal Oll Lamps, Lauterns, hades, Chimnys, and all articles usually kept in an astablishment of this kind. COPPER, BRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all FRUIT JARS and CANS of the latest improved

styles. If is also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting and Roofing, Range and Furnace Work. Repairing, cheaply and nearly executed. BENJ. ZETELMOYER. Sunbury, July 7, 1866.-1y

FEMALE COLLEGE

BORDENTOWN, N. J., PLEASANTLY LOCATED ON THE DELAWARE

Two and three-quarter bours' ride by railroad from New York, and one and a quarter from Phila-delphia. SUMMER SESSION COMMENCES MARCH 6th. For Calalogues, containing terms, etc., address Bev. JOHN H. BRAKELEY, A. M., Prest., Bordentown, N. J.

Fabruary 28, 1867.-1m.

"Marm! marm! here's the elder and his of it." woman! They're nothing but folks ! She's

got a man's hat on, and a turkey wing in front of it; his nose is just like dad's-crooked as a cow-horn squash." Alas for Mr. Morrison's aquiline nose, of which he was a little vain! "Sam!" cried a shrill, female voice from the interior of the cabin, "run out and grab the rooster, and I'll clap him into the pot!

Sal, you quit that churn and sweep the floor. Kick that corn-dodger under the bed. Bill, you wipe the tallow cut of that cheer for the minister's wife, and be spry

about it." Further remarks were cut short by our enrance. Mrs. Burke, in calico short gown, blue

petticoat and bare feet, came forward, wi-

ping her face on her apron. "How do you do, elder ? How d'ye do marm? Must excuse my head-haint had chance to comb it since last week. Work must be diá, you know. Powerful sharp air, hain't it ? Shoo, there ! Bill drive that turkey out of the bread trough. Sal, take

the lady's things. Set right up to the fire marm. Hands cool? Well, just run 'em in Bill's hair--we keep it long a purpose." Bill presented his shaggy head, but I declined with an involuntary shudder. "Lawk, if she ain't actually a shivering!"

cried Mrs. Burke. "Bring in some more wood. Here, marm, take this hot corn-dottger inter yer lap- it's as good as a soapstone.

A fearful squall announced the execution of the rooster and shortly afterwards he was bouncing about in a four quart kettle, hung over the fire. Sal returned to her churn; but the extraordinary visitor must have made her careless, for she upset the concern, and buttermilk went swimming over the floor.

"Grab the ladle, Bill," cried Mrs. Burke,

"and help dip it up. Take keer-don't put that snarl of hair in. Strange how toiss will be so nasty. Dick, do keep your feet out of the buttermilk ; it won't be fit for call me mas'r no more. Under de shadder

fied my desire to retire.

marm; and mind, or you'll smash your brains out against the beam. Take keer of the hole where the chimbly comes through." Her warning came too late. I caught my foot in the end of a board, stumbled, and

foot in the end of a board, stumbled, and fell head-long through what appeared to be interminable space, but it was only to the room I had just left, where I was saved from destruction by Bill, who caught me in his arms, and set me on my feet remarking cool-

of cabbage, and you're welcome to the My husband bowed his thanks, the young

people went to dancing, Mrs. Burke went to Rev. Joseph B. Felt, the Librarian of the people went to dahcing, Mrs. Burke went to getting breakfast; at my earnest request Mr. Morrison got our horse, and we bade them adieu. I never could have lived through another meal in that house. I have since heard that Mr. Lord said if have heard the Mrs. and con-backets Historical Society. No. 1 of this paper, and probably the only one ever published, is dated September 25, 1690. It is a small sheet,—of four quarto pages,—one of which is blank,—and con-

he had seen the elder's wife before she was married, Sallie might have gone to the dick-

"Alas, it might have been !" MISCELLANEOUS

The Democracy Wants Sambo's

Vote. The following laughable burlesque por-trays the desire of the so-called Democracy to secure the votes of the enfranchised negroes, merely foreshadowing what will be a common occurrence among Democratic poli-ticians. It is an extract from a letter written by a colored voter to a brother negro of

Tennessee: Dar's a diffrense tween Washington now and Washington six weeks ago-a percepti-ble diffrense. Dey had a way ob kickin niggahs dat wuz aggrawatin. Ebery Secesh in de city hed learned de most tenderest spot on de shin, an de brickbats! Lord bress you, Samyooel, dis chile neber could understan befo' why de niggah's skull wuz so thick. De Lord made it so on pupus so dat brickbats wood bounce off ob em. Eb-crything is fitted for the place it fills. Ef de niggab's skull wuz like a white man's dar woodent a been a livin niggab in Washington to-day. But dar is a change in de soshel condishun ob tings. Yesterday dar wuz a member ob de Common Council wat want's to be elected agin nex March, come into my barber shop and sez I to him,

the pigs when the butter's gathered. Drive that hen out; quick: she's picked up a pound already. There, Sal, do try and churn a little more keerful. If you are a 'stonished, for he wuz de most 'feckshnit gwine to be spliced ter-morrow, you need'nt man I eber did see sence the day I wuz

"My brudder," sed he, "de Afrikin, ob which race yoor a magnificent specmen, is now in a fair way ob workin out his mish-myself by over-eating. myself by over-eating. Night came on early, and after a social chat about the event of the morrow, I signi-ekal, and —"

"But wat's de matter ?" sed I, "I 'mem-

fied my desire to retire. Sal lighted a pitch-knot, and began climbing a ladder in one corner of the room; I hesitated. "Come on," said she; "don't be afraid. Sam, and Bill, and Dick, and all the rest of ye, duck your heads while the elder's wife goes up. Look out for the loose boards, marm; and mind, or you'll smash your brains out against the beam. Take keer of the hole where the chimbly comes through." Her warning came too late. I caught my toot in the end of a board, stumbled, and Come.'

feil head-long through what appeared to be interminable space, but it was only to the room I had just left, where I was saved from destruction by Bill, who caught me in his arms, and set me on my feet remarking cool-ly,--"What made you come that way I We generally use the laider." I was duly commisserated, and at last got to bed. The less said about that night the better. Bill and Dick and four others slept in the same room with us, and made the air vocal with their snoring. I fell sleep and And dat man made me shut up de shop,

to be in existence; and that copy is deposited in the State Paper Office in London.

tains a record of passing occurrences, foreign and domestic. Immediately on its publica-tion it was noticed by the legislative aution it was noticed by the legislative au-thorities. Four days after they spoke of it as a pamphlet; stated that it came out con-medical qualities. Not because they are diment to grant the same." It was printed by Richard Pierce for Benjamin Harris.

Benjamin Harris, whose name is given as that of the proprietor of this first newspaper, had a printing house in Boston, and printed chiefly for book-sellers. In 1692 and 1694 he printed the Acts and Laws of Massachu-

and Council." He was from London, and returned to that place about the year 1694. Both before and after his emigration to this country he had a bookstore in London .-Dunton,an English bookseller, who had been in Boston, in his "Life and Errors," printed in London in 1705, says of Benjamin Harris: "He was a brisk asserter of English liberties, and once printed a book with that very title. He sold a Protestant Petition in King Charles' reign, for which he was fined five pounds; and he was once set in the pillory, but his wife (like a kind Rib) stood by him to defend her husband against the mob. After this (having a deal of mercury in his natural temper) he travelled to New Eng-land, where he followed coffee-selling, and then printing, but continued Ben Harris, still, and is now both book seller and prin-ter in Gases Church Street see and prin-

ter in Grace Church Street, as we find by his London Post; so that his conversation is general, (but never impertinent,) and his wit pliable to all inventions."

THE MORMON GIRLS .- Richard Williams, who delivered a lecture at Buffalo, recently, on the Mormons, alluded as follows to one of the disturbing elements among the Saints: There is one element among themselves

There is one element among themselves that is troublesome. The general testimony of the Gentiles who have lived in intimate and mixed will-cured corn blades, or timothy hay, should accompany it. Salt should be given regularly once a week, mixed in equal quan-tity with clean hickory ashes. Clean, dry bedding should be furnished them, and the reurry-comb and brush used once a day at least. Very laborious work should be avoid-ed until they have become gradually accus-temed to the change from the rest of winter. Oxen having work to do should be treated with the same regularity and care as horses, though they do not demand such expensive refeeding. social relations with them is that the young girls (to their honor be it said) are mostly disaffected. Growing up with it, they have seen the institution with all its abominations, and opposed as it is to all their holier feelings and better instincts, no amount of spiritual thunder can entirely control them.

Here, as everywhere, they are a privileged class, and cannot very well be whipped or imprisoned. Like most of the descendants of Eve, they will talk, and are ever ready to elope with a Gentlle who has the courage

and can get away with them. They cannot marry a Genilic and remain peacefully at home. Very naturally they prefer a whole Gentile to one-tenth of a Mormon. The

Milch cows, and all animals having, o about having young, need the greatest care during this month. The early spring is capecially trying to the animal system, and there is always hazard to the life both of the dam and her young, which must be guarded against by the utmost watchfulness. most effectual way of breaking up the whole system would be to send an army of 10,000 unmarried men there, and protect every man who married a Mormon woman and.

there is always hazard to the first be guarded against by the utmost watchfulness. OATS. If the sowing of cats be made the first work for the plows, the comparatively light isbor will suit better the condition of the team. It is of very great advantage to have the crop sown early, and the earliest time abould be taken for it that the ground may be found dry enough to work. A bushel

time produced a perfect cure. The fever drawn out by the poultices made them exdrawn out by the poultices made them es-tremely offensive, as they were taken off. I know a man cured of severe inflammation of the howele by the same kind of severe inflammation of fall plowing it to be preferred. where it has been seen and examined by the tremely offensive, as they were taken off. I

the bowels by the same kind of application. We cannot overestimate the value of a I think such subjects as this proper for disgood depth of soil, for our summer crops cussion in a farmers' club. especially. In the case of the all-important corn crop, the firing and burning which so

Dr. Snodgrass-I have no doubt pumpkins make a good poultice. Whatever holds water and warmth best is the most suitable. water and warmth best is the most suitable. Dr. Smith-In my travels in Syria I found sufficient depth of mould. lightest kind, will need a three-horse team

as a pamphiet; stated that it came out con-trary to law, and cotained "reflections of a very high nature." They strictly forbade "anything in print, without license first ob-tained from those appointed by the governbeen cured of the tape worm by the use of

pumpkin seeds. The outer skin being removed, the meats are bruised in a mortar.

into an oily, pasty mass. It is swallowed by the patient after fasting some hours, and it takes the place of chyle in the stomach, and the tape worm lets go its hold on the setts, and, according to the imprint, was membrane and becomes gorged with this "Printer to His Excellency the Governor substance and in some measure probably torpid. Then a large dose of castor oil is administered, and the worms are ejected be-fore they are able to renew their hold.

AGRICULTURAL, &C.

(By Agricultural Editor, Baltimore Sun.)

FARM NOTES FOR MARCH.

WORKING STOCK.

bring them into the best possible order. Food of the best kind should be given with

OTHER STOCK.

need not urge the importance of the amplest SHARY .- A man in Connecticut obtained supply that circumstances will allow. winter's supply of excellent potatoes in the following cute manner: He gave out word GARDEN NOTES. Asparagus Beds .- Old beds should be dug

he was desirous of obtaining a specimen of the best sort of potatoes, and would pay three dollars for a peck of such, himself to be the judge. Potatoes poured into his celand manured early—if this necessary work has not been attended to in the fall—giving a dressing of salt and ashes. If a new bed lar from all the country round, and when the avalanche had subsided, the man handed is to be planted, give the ground a very thorough digging, two depths of the spade, over his three dollars for the best peck, and the next spring sold potatoes enough to and manure heavily. Sow seeds in a rich

risk of losing the seed. The only way to get an early crop is to plant early. *Cabbage Plants.*—Sow seeds of early and late sorts, in the open ground, whenever dry enough. Early Yorks planted on ridges in the fall may be worked and leveled the last of the month, unless it keep very cold. *Celery.*—Celery seed, if an early crop be worked should be sown now.

The horses that are to do the heavy work wanted, should be sown now. of the farm need now especial attention to Carrots, Beets and Parsnips .- Seeds of all

these should be sown as early as practicable.

in well-prepared, rich loam. Early Peas.—Let these be planted without delay. Of the sorts that need sticks, plant

delay. Of the sorts that need sticks, plant in double rows, six inches apart. Early Potatoes.—Allow no delay in get-ting these into the ground. For early plant-

border, and plants set out. Medicinal and Pot Herbs .- Sow seeds of

these for supply of plants, and and set out

plants in rich, warm soil. Rhubarbor Pie Plant.-Set out plants and

sow seed. Onions.-Onion sets must be planted for