

SUNEURY, PA. Will attend promptly to all professional bunness entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties. Sanbury, April 13, 1897. OFFICE over Thacher's Store, in Pleasants' build-ing, Market Square. OFFICE Ilouns | from 8 to 10 A M. '* 2 to 5 P. M.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, Market Square, near the Court House, SUNBURY, Northumberland County, Pa. Collections promptly attended to in this and adjoin-ing Counties. April 13, 1867.

JEREMIAH SNYDER. Attorney & Counsellor at Law, SUNRELEY, PA. IP District Attorney for Northum. berland County.

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 atten-July 8, 1865 -oet 15, '54.

S. B. F. Britt, and Melainotypes taken in Photograph, Ambrotypes and Melainotypes taken in apl. 7, 1y dred thousand of her sons here their part Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

BOONVILLE, COOPER CO , MISSOURI.

RECOLLECTIONS OF GENERAL

JORN F. REYNOLDS.

Pennsylvania made a bright r cord dur-ing the rebellion. In the exuiting language

of her Adjutant-General, "nearly four hun-

from their enemies the distinction of rack-ing smong the best soldiers sent front in It is not our purpose to we from their enemies the distinction of rank-ing among the best soldiers sent front in defence of the government. There is not a national cemetery in the land which is not

thick with their dead; and thousands lie "one of the most distinguished and best be- sides to be one of our foremost men. At

way erected a staff and hoisted the true flag immediately in front of the dwelling of the offenders. A gallant carpet-knight, from a New York regiment, "came riding by," and ompously ordered the men to take down Sixth regiment was struck by a ball and the pole and disperse. This was source broken in twain. The colors were picked up-said than done. A disturbance was arising, by Major Ent. The General eagerly asked when the General swooped on the crowd, for them, waved them as he rode up instead of his registration certificate. Ano-ther brought his wife with him to the balin the great conflict for the national preservation." And they hore it bravely. On have directed the flag to remain, and threat-every battle-field in the gigantic theatre of the one prossment any one who would dare to disturb it, sent the delighted we can uphold the honor of our good old ot-box. bress God, I fotched her along to see that I kin, by goll." Commonwealth !" led in the grand charge

remove the obnoxious symbols, and straight- charge against the rebel column. A deadly

HARVESTING CARBOTS .- Mr. Ware, of brought them having had a fair run of twenty-eight days. New crop raisons rarely reach this country before October. Marblehead, stated to the Board of Agriculture the method of harvesting carrots as practiced there, as follows : There were some amusing scenes at the

Our method is to top them, either with a hoe or shovel, (we generally use a shovel,) and then use a subsoil plow; and so far as my experience goes, it is the only use to which a subsoil plow can be put to any advantage in our county. Previously to plow-ing, the tops are raked off the field, so as to be entirely out of the way. We then run A few days ago the operator at Plum the sub-soil plow directly by the side of the Creek telegraphed to Gen. Augur that five hundred and fifty Indians, no more and no ground about two inches; then with potato less, were coming upon him. The General immediately sent troops to meet them. The operator again telegraphed that fighting had commenced, and immediately afterward followed up the despatch with another, which said : "They are crossing the Platte

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Sunbury, May 12, 1866 .-- y

BOUTY FOR SOLDIERS.

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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 an soldiers who have enlisted for three years and discharged after a service of two years, by reason of wounds received, discass contracted in line of duty, or re-cellstment. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH. Embury, August 18, 1866.

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ping places in the city. H. W. KANAGA, Preprietor. Pebruary 15, 1867 -- 6m

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these have boundarily how not the community how much they excel the other medicines in use --They are safe and pleasant to take, but powerful to our. Their penetra-ting properties stimulates the vital activities of the body, ramove the obstructions of its organs, purify the blood, and expel disease. They purge out the foul humors which breed and grow distemper, stimulate staggish or disordered organs into their natural action, and impart tons and strength to the whole system. Not only do they cure the every day com-plaints of everybody, but formidable and dangerous diseases. While they produce powerful effects, they are at the same time, in diminished doses, the safest and best physic that can be employed for children. Being sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take : and, being purely vegetable, are entirely harmics. -- Cures have been made that would surpuss belief, were they not substantiated by men of such excited or the other and the entirely harmics. were they not substantiated by men of such exalted character as to forbid the suspicion of untruth. Many eminent clergymen and physicians certify to the public the reliability of our remedies, while others have sent us the assurance of their conviction

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CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLI-NESS."

A A CO'S.,

scattered in lovely graves on mountain loved officers of the army of the Potonose; Gettysburg, the prisoners boasted that they crests, on hill sides, in ravines, by water one whom, by the steady growth of the had killed our Jackson. His death was a courses, in thickets, and elsewhere, as they fell in the cause of their country. Not only did our loval State contribute

Not only did our loyal State contribute largest fame" We merely glance at some the utmost importance, but a friend, aye thus largely to swell the ranks of the patriot personal points of character, and some in- even a brother." Pennsylvania is proud of army, but she furnished some of the most [

illustrious of its commanders-as McClellan, Meade, Hancock, Hartranft, Geary, Birney, and a countless host of subordinate officers, ing; when the enemy lost between three give a full sketch of his life and services. who deserve well of fame, and have given and four thousand men. He was every lasting renown to the Commonwealth. where present along the lines, and seemed as self possessed and elated as if he were a But no name among her heroic sons is more illustrious than that of the lamented knight on a holiday journey. Indeed, this John F. Reynolds, "the noblest, as well as was charateristic. The excitement of battle John F. Reynolds, "the noblest, as well as the bravest gentleman in the army," as was kindled and animated him, and his face so carnestly declared in an address delivered shone with eagerness in the fray. He was too much physical exercise, and expresses y General Meade, then at the head of the insensible of fear. As his corps fell back, the opinion that physical development is

Army of the Potomae, before the proudest overpowered, from storming the rebel right. Frederickshurg, he directed the serving of f its commanders. It was our fortune to have had a slight the batteries that covered their retreat; and equaintance with General Reynolds, having occupied a position of imminent peril. One clonged to his brigade when he took comof his staif, whose courage was beyond quesmand in the field ; and we desire to preserve ome reminiscences of him, our ideal of a danger. "We are directly in range of the oldier. His personal appearance was emirebel guns," mildly suggested the young neutly martial. He was of medium stature, ficer The General was oblivious bint was repeated, when he exclaimed, "Ah!" can be pointed out who are distinguished The nuscular, active in movement, earnest in ex-

aression, of sanguino-bilious temperament; his hair and beard were of a light brown color, his eyes blue and quick, his mouth firm, and garnished with an elegant set of teeth, which he displayed when excited, and from the right of his line to procure relief. The that ought most second outsit to be discourag-ed among young men, is what is technically known as "training." Who can appreciate which were subjects of frequent comment for two regiments, which had expended the indignant periods of the ancients when by the men, who judged his mood by his their ammunition and were hard pressed and ps. He was much on horseback, and muexhiusted, he discovered that his left was in

impending juopardy, and he hastened to its iged his steed with case and skill. front 10-s pports gave way, and the eno-my swept round and captured, the eleventh regiment, and cut him off. With his Adju "Amid the troops, and like the leading god, High o'er the rest the graceful Turnus rode '

As a disciplinatian, he was unsurpassed ant General and an orderly, he concealed is brigade was brought to the accuracy and himself in a piece of woods over night; but method of regulars soon after he took charge day break they were taken prisopers, of it, and although the boys rebelled against while making an effort to escape into our his rigidity at first, they soon became im-pressed with its necessity, and found their lines. He was carried to Richmond, thrust into Libby, and treated with discourtesy, labors lightened by the aid of system. The Too dignified and muly to ask for favors General had the "Army Regulations" at his e shared imprisonment and contumely with fingers' end, and no department of the serunrades of all ranks and conditions. It rice, whether Commissary, Quartermaster, appened that one Turner, a petty rebel of-Medical, Ordnance, etc., could get a defeccial, had command in the prison, and retive paper passed through his headquarters. ognizing the General, went forward and Very acute in observation, nothing in his ddressed him. The General did not recamp escaped his discovery. When the troops moved he was hard by, watching tember his jailor. "My name is Turner," said the miserable traitor. "Ah, I know until regiment after regiment filed past hun on," replied the General, and turned dison the road ; then galloping front, he would lainfully on his heel. The secret of the lead in proper marches, stopping occasion-General's contempt had this origin ; while he ally until the column went by in reviewwas on duty (as tutor, we think,) at West Point, this sprig of chivalry was a cadet, and disgraced himself by conduct that removed him from the right of fellowship with gentelaten. Turner was stong by the scorn he received upon his self-introduction, and retaliated with petty annoyances,

The General was soon exchanged, and reselection of camping ground was often the theme of admiration. The General always kept his men under his eye; on the march oined his command at Harrison's Landing. His brigade was drawn up to receive him, and a heartier welcome home could not have been given under any circumstances than was extended to the restored commander. was simple, his staff small and select ; and Immediately upon return to quarters, the t was a usual sight to see him dashing out private soldiers collected among themselves a duty with a solitary orderly, or in action a large sum of money, to buy him a hand with but a single aide. His fare was plain some sword. An elegant weapon was pur-and frogal, his habits strictly temperate, chased, but the stern events that crowded and he was rigid and severe in his dealings into history prevented its presentation, and with intemperate officers. Remarkably taci- this tribute of affection was carried by a uro, but few of his subordinates ever boast- sergeant from the front, and consigned to ed of prolonged conversations with their General. Willing to counsel, he had no dis-his remains had been deposited in the quiet osition to waste his time in useless talk .- | church yard there.

Business absorbed his time and attention completely. On one occasion a witty young officer, who made a hasty return to his com-pany from an unsuccessful attempt to visit a Rashness has been imputed to General A cors. First Class Shaving Hair Cutting: and Shampooning Rooms. Two first-class BARBERS always in attondance. Particular attention to cutting Ladies and Children's bair. Give us a call at the New Rooms over the Post Office. Bunbury, August 3, 1807 - M

idents in his short career. At Mechanicsville he repulsed the totel garded as one of the grand heroes of our

MISCELLANEOUS.

Physical Exercise.

Westminster Gazotte declaims against the law will allow. liable to be carried too far. It says:

the Maryland militia than they were in the Of course it is a very grand thing to be filling up of Pennsylvania regiments during the war to crush treason. Perhaps some of the conductors of these organs expect to be re employed as bounty jumpers, if Swann's able to maintain one's right against half a dezen coal heavers, or to figure as the chamtion, ventured to call him to a sense of his pion of an injured respectability against war is ever waged. blackguardism, as Sir Robert Clifton did a The Tribune says if Mr. Johnson is prelittle time back in the public streets. But these are exceptional cases, and a few menpared to withstand the entire North with the aid of the Maryland militia he is more

both as pugilists and scholars. But the and remained imperturbable. At the battle of Gaines' Hill, Gen. Rev. greatest and most dangerous abuse, and one nold's evinced all his energy and skill. He that ought most solutionsly to be discouragthey decry the insane discipline of over-configuration at the state of the state o studied to bring their bodies to a premature perfection at the expense of both mind and body for the remainder of their lives. Those who have gone through the severest training become in the end dull, listless, and subject to numerous diseases, and in many instances the ultimate victims of gluttony and drunkenness. Their unnatural vigor seldom lasts more than five years. It was especially remarked by the Greeks that no one who in boyhood won the prize at the Olympic games ever distinguished himself afterward. The three years immediately preceding seventeen the mouth of the vessel tightly closed. are years of great mental development, and Nature cannot at the same time endure any severe taxing of the physical constitution. Prodence, therefore, especially at this critical period of life, must ever go hand-in-band with vigor, for the evils of excess outweigh by far the evils of deficiency. But, as long as due bounds are preserved, athletic sports may ever be hailed as the best friends both of mind and bady. The Duke of Welling ton is reported to have said, when he was looking on at a cricket match, that as long as these were the sports of Englishmen, his usual health. they need never fear invasion. To this we think we may add a more powerful encouragement, for we sincerely believe that, as long as athletic sports hold their proper

place in our educational establishments, we need never fear the invasion of degeneracy nor the tyrranny of ignorance.

Base ball talk in certain States is getting as full of slang as the P. R. "Daisy-cutters, "sky-scrapers," "mutlins," &c., have become acclimated. "Gobbled the huckleberry" is the last version "of taking it on the fly." The Imperial family of France is generally

as the evil genius of the house of Hapsourg. The Empress Elizabeth tried hard to svoid an introduction to Eugenie, but the latter insisted-all in a very polite way, of course, on both sides.

bany, recently, from having a mole or wart his face cut by a razor while being shav

olls in Nashville on election day. One new-

orn freedman presented his marriage license

of a fool than a knave. Would the well

organized and armed militia of the States

Marylanders stand alone in a struggle for

So far, this year, 547,700 tons more of an-

In Cleveland a girl of twenty-two ran

away with a drunken boy of sixteen and

It is a singular fact that ladies who know

married him without asking his Ma.

his life, but lose his property.

Southern supremacy?

any previous season.

period last year.

"She can't vote," said, he, "but

We have often heard, and read, of inducetreading upon the carrots. That leaves ments held out by editors and publishers to them spread all over the surface of the persons forwarding new subscribers, but the following is the latest, which we copy from pick them up, throw them into the carts, an exchange: "The editor of the Gardiner and put them into the cellar. That gives Journal is offering premiums for subscribers. This is one: For two new subscribers, about half a day's time for the carrots to dry ; and in picking them from the ground furnished by any good looking young lady, and throwing them into baskets, the dirt is mostly shaken off; so that, if the weather we will furnish a husband, or, if we fail in is suitable,---and dry weather ought to be that, we will marry her ourselves as soon as chosen for the harvesting of roots,-they will go into the cellar dry, which, in my The Copperhead organs of Pennsylvania opinion, is very important .- State Agriculare more interested in the organization of tural Report.

RECIPES, &c.

GREEN TOMATO SAUCE .- Chop four quarte of green tomatoes, one quart of green pep-pers, one pint of onions; then add four large spoonfuls of cinnamon, four of mustard, four of cloves, one cop of brown sugar, one cup of salt, one quart of vinegar. Cook slow about four hours.

STUFFED PEPPERS .- Take large bell peppers, cut off the tops and take out the seeds; have ready a quantity of finely cut cabbage, lately in rebellion let Mr. Johnson and the scraped horse-radish, white mustard seed, (and if convenient nasturtion seed ;) stuff each pepper and sew the cover on; put in each pepper two or three whole cloves and thracite coal have been sent to market from Pennsylvania than during the corresponding and let them stand twenty-four hours .allspice ; then put them in salt and water, Place them in stone jars and cover them with scalding vinegar, keeping them closely covered.

TO PICKLE CCCUMBERS .- Select small cu-The people of Alabama have planted more cumbers, put them in salt and water for turnips than ever was sown in the State at two or three days; then put them in stone jars and cover them with boiling vinegar; for each gallon of vinegar used add half an how to preserve anything else, can't preserve their tempers. Yet it may easily be done on whole cloves, and a piece of alum as large

the self-scaling principle. It is only to keep the mouth of the vessel tightly closed. Santa Anna, it is thought, will escape with last year of the Concord grapes, by taking Santa Anna, it is thought, will escape with the berries that had fallen from the bunch, and some with the skin of the berry burst-President Johnson has pardoned Stephen ed, and another lot of the bunches which R. Mallory, Jeff. Davis' Secretary of the Navy. were on the ground, where I was layering It is stated on good authority that the the vine, and the fruit was in the dirt. I President will shortly pardon Alexander H. Stephens, late Vice President of the Southern without pressing, four or five days in open without pressing, four or five days in open casks, in the warm air, until fermented, like a tub of milk in hot weather. The wine looked and tasted as though it was soured and spoiled. I added one to two pounds and spoiled. I added one to two pounds sugar to the gallon, set it in the cellar, let it ferment, then bunged it up. I was just sick enough in June to try the Concord wine, and it helped me wonderfully. Many people unaccustomed to wine get the idea that word wine is a word worder. Me wine that good wine is a sweet nectar. My wine A thoroughly loyal gentleman at the South recently had a new carriage, the lining of which was grey. He made set the lining of it is pronounced No. 1 American wine. I which was grey. He made a call on a secesh have some that was pressed immediately after relative. The lady went to the door to look it was mashed. It is a whiter and sweeter, it was mashed. It is a whiter and sweeter, but, for my taste, not as good as the sour.

CANNING GRAPES .-- To can grapes, make a syrup of a quarter of a pound of sugar for one pound of fruit. Put the grapes whole into the scalding syrup and skim them out soon, and let them partly cool; it prevents the berries from breaking; then put them into a can, either glass or tin-(if glass, heat tor, who, upon inquiry, was ascertained to have fallen in the battle of Seven Pines.— hot syrup ; then put a piece of paper in the The heirs are now looking after the funds. can to cover the fruit ; then fill up with hot syrup, and seal. After scalding the grapes, I sometimes put them through a colander or sieve, and take out the seeds. I am told by an experienced grape canner of Ohio that the grapes are much better to take out the seeds and leave the skins in.

Now, I repeat, that canned grapes and the preserved grapes, as my wife calls the pulp freed of seed, is one of the very best fruits that I get in the way of preserved fruits

disliked in Austria. Napoleon is regarded

Snow has already fallen in Western New

On Thursday night the inhabitants of Ni-agara county, New York, were visited by a curious phenomenon, in the shape of a Beavy rain storm from a perfectly clear

A young man named Reagan died in Al-York.

at the vehicle, and, noticing the lining, said: "I like that color." "Yes." quietly remarked her kinsman, the owner, "it's a subducd color." At Alexandria, on Monday morning, while

couple of colored men were digging near the canal basin, they exhumed a tin box containing \$67,000 in Alexandria corporation notes, together with a will of the testa-

from whom she had not heard a word of for some eighteen years.

onfederacy.

Hon, Thaddeus Stephens is recovering rom his late attack of indisposition, and is n a fair way of soon again being restored to Among the actors in the circus at Massaurn, Iowa, on Monday, a lady found a son