These terms will be strictly adhered to hereafter. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their news-papers from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled the bills and ordered them discontinued.

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

BUSINESS CARDS.

G. W. KIEGLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW North Side of Public Square, one door east of the Old Bank Building.

SUNBURY, PENN'A. Collections and all Professional business promptly attended to in the Courts of Northumberland and adjoining Counties. Sunbury, Sept. 15, 1865.

O. J. BRUNER. BRUNDE & KASH,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Chesnut Street, west of the N. C. and P. & E. Railroad Depot, in the building lately occupied by
F. Lazarus, Esq.,
BUNBURY PENN'A.

Collections and all Professional business promptl attended to in Northumberland and adjoining Cour-apl 67 G. W. HAUPT

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Office on south side of Market street, five doors East of the N. C. Rairond, SUNBURY, PA. Will attend promptly to all professional business entrusted to his care, the collection of claims in Northumberland and the adjoining counties.

Sanbury, April 13, 1867.

H. B. MASSER. A ttorney of Law, SUNBURY, PA.— Collections attended to in the counties of Nor-humbertand, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia

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

JACOB SHIPMAN. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, SUNBURY, PENN'A.

REPRESENTS Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., York Pa., Jumberland Valley Mutual Protection Co., yow York Mutual Life, Girard Life of Phil's, & Hart-ord Conn. General Accidents.

Sunbury, April 7, 1y.

W. J. WOLVERTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Market Street, 5 doors west of Dr. Eyster's Store. SUNBURY, PENN'A. All professional business in this and adjoining counties promptly attended to. Sunbury, November 17, 1805.—19

J. R. HILBUSH SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Mahonoy, 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 ttended to. April 22, 1867.—1y

WN. M. ROCKEPELLER. LLOYD T. ROHEBACH. ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH. ATTORNETS AT LAW

SENER SEV. PENNIL. OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occupied by Wm. M. Reckefeller, Esq., nearly opposite the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1865.-1y

JEONGE HILL. SIMON P. WOLVERTON. HILL & WOLVERTON. Attorneys and Connsclors at Law. SUNBURY, PA. WILL attend to the collection of all kinds of claims, including Back Pay, Bounty and Penions.

apl. 1, '66.

EDWIN A. EVANS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Market Square, near the Court House, SUNBURY, Northumberland County, Pa. Collections promptly attended to in this and adjoining Counties.

April 13, 1807. JEREMIAH SNYDER. Attorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA. District Attorney for Northumberland County.

Sunbury, March 31, 1866 .- 'y BOUTY F OR 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.

the claims.
All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who 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.

JACOBOBECK MERCHANT TAILOR,

And Dealer in CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c. Fawn street, south of Weaver's Hotel. SUNBURY PA.

March 31 1866 L. SEASHOLTE, C. H. WOLVERTON, C. P. SEASHOLTE COAL! COAL! COAL! THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that they have opened a

at J. Hans & Co's Lower Wharf, Sumbury, Pa.
where they are prepared to supply all kinds of Shamokin Cosl, at cheap rates. Families and others
promptly supplied. Country custom respectfully
solicited.

SEASHOLTZ & CO.

Sunbury, Jan. 12, 1867. JNO. KAY CLEMENT. ATTORNET AT LAW Business in this and adjoining counties carefully and promptly attended to. Office in Market Street, Third door west of Smith & Genther's Stove and Tinware Store,

SUNBURY PENNA. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! Shippers & Wholesale & Retail

WHITE & RED ASH COAL, in every variety.
Sols Agents, westward, of the Colebrated Henry Clay Coal.

Lower Wharf, Schmury, Pa.

Sunbury, Jan. 13, 1860.

VALENTINE DIETZ. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

They would also call attention to their large and chesp lot of Good FAMILY FLOUR, Green Tea, Hams, Shoulders, &c., which are constantly kept on hand. Also, all kinds of Vegetables, &c., &c. Give them a call and see for yourself.

Northumberland, Sept. 28, 1867. in every variety of ANTHRACITE COAL, Upper Wharf, BUNBURY, Penn's.

Orders solicited and filed with presuptness and
despatch.
Punbury, May 12, 1866 — y WILL find in our establishment a superior stock of Planes, Saws, Augers, Hatchets, Hammers, Files, Chisels, &c., &c., for sale by H. CONLEY & CO



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NEW SERIES, VOL. 4, NO. 8.

.. LHE AMION'.

PHILADELPHIA.

ADDISON G. MARR,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Dr. CHAS. ARTHUR,

OFFICE. Market Square opposite the Court House-

SUNBURY, PA.
Office Hours -7 to 9-morning; 1 to 3-afternoon
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(Formerly of the Mansion House, Mahonoy City, Schuylkill county, Pa.)

In Cake's Addition, near the Machine Shops.

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In Cake's Addition to SUNBURY, near the Penn's.

Railroad Company's Shops.

cooks and waiters, boarders can enjoy the quiet com-forts of home with fare equal to the best hotels. His Liquors are of the choicest kinds. Sunbury, June 8, 1867.

Mount Carmel Hotel

MT. CARMEL, Northumberland Co., Pa.,

GIRARD HOUSE,

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account of its superior location and exactlent accom-nodations, one of the best and most desirable stop-

ping places in the city.

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Toys and Funcy Goods!

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No. 502 Market Street, Philadelphia, Importer of German and French TOYS AND FANCY ARTI-CLES, just reserved a very large assortment of all

Toys, China-Ware, Canes, Pipes. Harmonicas, Mar.

bles, Slates, Pencils, Masks, Baskets.

Le Country Merchants will please examine my

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First Class Shaving Hair Cutting

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Two first-class BARBERS always in attendance. Particular attention to cutting Ladies and Children's hair. Give us a call at the New Rooms over the

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THE best qualities of Sole Leather, French Calf skins, Morroccos, Linings, Lasts, Nails, Pega-Tools of all kinds, and every thing used by the trade, for sale low by J. H. CONLEY & CO

GROCERIES,

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Inform their friends and the public generally that they have a large assortment of Groceries Provisions, &c., all fresh and of the best quality, consisting of Teas, Coffees, Sugars, and Spices.

Dried and Canned Fruits, Prunes, Raisins, Cheese, and Crackers, and in fact everything usually kept in the Grocery line.

CARPENTERS.

NORTHUMBERLAND, PA.,

& Feed Store.

Sunbury, August 3, 1867 .- tf

nd also, a variety of GAMES, &c., &c.

October 5, 1867 -3m

February 16, 1867.—6m

kinds of

THOS. BURKET, PROPRIETOR.

A LL business attended to with diligence. Shamokin, Aug. 10, 1867 -ly

7 to 9-evening.

Sunbary, June 22, 1867.

WEBER & RUNKLE. Proprietors

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1867.

Hodge, a widow lady, who does own it.— This house has a little storeroom in front, ARCH STREET, between Third and Fourth Street two little rooms in the rear, each half the size of the first, one being Mrs. Hodge's own chamber, and the other serving the purposes of dining-room and sitting room. Mrs. Hodge has no parlor, and she says that as for herself she has no use for one. A flight of narrow spiral stairs ascend from the din-SHAMOKIN, Northumberland County, Pa.

A LL business attended to with promptness and ing room to the second and only other floor, on which, with a narrow passage between them, are two chambers, in one of which Mr. Jonas Lively has slept for the last ten Momeopathic Physician.

years of his life. Mr. Lively is interested in a small, innocent business not far from one of the wharves. The consequence is that he has Graduate of the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania. to ride to and from his boarding and business houses. It is inconvenient and expensive, and Mr. Lively feels it; but a boardinghouse is not always to be had just where you want it. So, Mr. Lively keeps to Mrs. Hodge. He knows her, and she knows him. I have frequently had occasion to remark that bachelors generally find board with

widows. Every morning, after an early breakfast, Mr. Lively may be seen at one particular Transient and permanent boarders will find this a most comfortable house and passessing the advantages of convenience to the railway and business part of the town. Being newly furnished with all the modern household improvements, there is every facility for the convenient accommodation of guests. Good stabling and experienced hostlers in attendance. spot taking the Baltimore street car. Not only the conductor, but the very horses, know exactly where to stop for him. A smart walk brings him there every morning at the same minute. He is so punctual to the place and the time that the conduc-tor don't trouble to ring his bell.— Whether he or the horses are watching for nim or not, they always know he is there.
I should say that Mr. Jonas Lively was bout fifty one. He might possibly be fiftythree. I have no idea that he can be over OFFICE over Thacher's Store, in Pleasants' building, Market Square.
OFFICE Hours | from 8 to 10 A M | 2 to 5 P M.
Sunbury, April 27, 1867. fifty-five. He is about five feet four, of red complexion, auburn hair, and black eye-brows. He has no beard, at least none that with some tinge of red in the whites. His manners. He has a wide thin and a re mights.

"Well, sir, when he take off his breeches, commonly thick stout felt hat, long frock coat, and either gray or black pants. He lay em keerful on the table with the top part to the bed, and after taking out a big, help, and we had to go. Through frocks, always carries a hickory walking cane with always carries a hickory walking cane with PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS, kept who will find ample accommodations. Good length; but being no artist, I decline to

criticize, When Mr. Lively makes his appearance at the Baltimore street car early of a morning, on his way to business, he has the appearance of a man who, whatever his breakfast may have been, has enjoyed a good night of rest. Three dollars a week for bound and lodging wouldn't warrant a very expensive table. But then he only breakfasts This large coun odious Hotel is located near the depots of the Shamokin Valley and the Quakake à New York Railroads. Trainsarrive and depart daily. This hease is located in the centre of the Coal Region and affords the best accommodations to travelers and permanent customers. with Mrs. Hodge. He never dines, and except upon Sunday evenings, never sups And as for the chamber expenses, they are not worth mentioning, either on

account of Mrs. Hodge or Mr. Lively.
I repeat that Mr. Lively always looks in the morning as if he had a good night's rest. It so happens that I can tell how he THIS well known Hotel, situate near the corner of Ninth & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, is, on goes about taking it. My friend Mack----. of the city police, sometimes entertains me with what he has seen in his official life. He was for some time on duty on that beat which Mrs. Hodge's residence is included. It come in the way of his duties last spring to keep his eye on Mr. Lively for a day or two, and even for a night or two, without being observed by that gentleman. On one North Mill street, DANVILLE, PA..

I Sprepared to Bind Books, Papers, Magazines Music, &c., in any style that may be desired, at cheaper rates than can be done in the cities.

To Orders left at this Office, will receive prompt witesting. morning not long since I happened to be standing in company with Mack when Mr. Lively took the car. He locked so fresh, and rosy, and rested, that I asked Mack if he knew who he was.

"Oh, yes," answered Mack. "That's Mr. Jonas Lively, the bachelor. He air always fresh of a morning, sir, jist as you see him. I shouldn't think he would be, but he air." After giving me an account of some of Mr. Lively's antecedents, he proceeded to narrate how, in pursuance of his orders to observe him closely, he had occasion to no-tice the manner in which, when the day's work was done, he went about taking his

"You see, sir. I see him from the minute he come in till the candle went out. I was ordered to watch him, and I watched him. He don't know yet that I done it, and I can't tell you how I done it; but I done it. I told the sargent that it was trouble for nothin, and that there wasn't no harm in him. Still, I had him to watch, and I done it for two blessed nights. Both them nights was exactly the same, which make me know that he always does exactly the same things -least ways, in cool weather. And then, you know, a old bachelor, old like him, don't change nothin. He can't change no thin, except to grow worse and more sot in

his ways. "Well, sir, he come in about eight o'clock, both nights. Miss Hodge, she have a maid of the name of Susan. Susan are a very poor relation of her busband, and consequently she have all sorts of work to do, and are always punctual. It air her duty, soon as Mr. Lively comes in o' nights, when a little fire in the smallest kind of a little stove in Mr. Lively's room. Till that gits a going he sets with Miss Hooge by her stove and chats about business, and news, and one thing and another. He air quite polite to Miss Hodge, only he do not pull off his hat. That's what he do not even at the table. It's my opinion that no man, nor no woman, nor no other indiwidual of any sort in this town have saw that but off in many a year,

exceptin myself." Here Mack looked as if he had accidentally come into possession of a most curious and interesting item of information.

of his bed, as I told you, he proceed to pull off his boots. Now what do you suppose he do with them boots, sir? Make a pillar that the world is made up of all sorts of Tennessee [cheers,] and could tell his childem up in an old newspaper, and put em notwithstanding his odd and inexpensive at Fort Hen under his mattriss for a pillar. Mr. Lively, manner of life, might be as well off as some at Raleigh. Mrs. sir, air not a extravagant man by no means. Now, sir, what do you suppose he pull off next?

I ventured to guess his coat, or more probably, his hat.

"No, sir nary one. What follers next is his breeches! Yes, sir, his breeches. And Sherman's Tribute to the Army, now about them breeches. I always thought now about them brecenes. I make gray. So Mr. Lively had two pair, and one gray. So Well, everybody. Well, did Miss Hodge. So did everybody. Well, sir, I air now prepared to say that Mr. Lively have not but one pair, without you call it two pair when one pair air lined with tother pair and tother pair are lined with For that's the fact of the case. They are lined with one another. That's the way he have em made by a Irishman keep a little store down on Pratt street.

wear drawers. It look reasonable. sir, Mr. Lively do not wear drawers; but he wear the longest' shirt I ever see of a man of his inches. It come plum below the bone of his knees. I could but notice, after small was his legs compared with hisself in other respects. Yit, don't suppose that I exactly see Mr. Lively's legs, sir. Cause why? Can you tell me why I do not see Mr. Lively's legs? You gin it up? Well, sir, and every steamer came pouring out from the cause air steckens? Yes, sir, stockens, the first pair that I ever see on a man person, exceptin at a theater or a circus, where then that wears em expects you to laugh at they had been strangers.

em for wearing of em. And them stockens "I have often thought in my dreams of em for wearing of em. And them stockens is ever visible. His eyes are a mild green, of Mr. Lively come exactly perpendicular up to jist below where his shirt retches down and they fit him tight, and his legs is un-bid waters of the Mississippi, proclaiming nose is Roman—or would be if it were a and they fit him tight, and his legs is untittle longer; but just as it begins to hook and to be Roman, it stops suddenly, as if, for itself, it did not intend to ape foreign had, I couldn't see em nary one of them the sea.'

"But II Lively's legs mout have calves, but if they free, and that her waters went 'unvexed to

jerk, when here come that hat, carryin along with it every har on Mr. Lively's head! Yes, sir, he wear a wig; and it's the first time I knowed it. I knowed he died his evebrows. somethin round and slick, and white, you awaited your arrival to cut the Gordian liberty, with the favor and goodwill both of ought see Mr. Lively's head in them circumstances. Oh, if it don't shine! and if it don't do him good to rub it! But jist like his smokin, he air mighty soon through that operation, and then, tyin his his head up sale and sound in that same red hankerchef, he slip his hat and its contents under Mr. Lively ready for bed, and if you didn't highly amusin,'

"Not be, sir. Nary time. Leastways, not till next mornin. And when he do it Tennessee valley. air for to turn it over jest like his breeches;

on Pratt street. No sir, that westcoat don't come off till mornin," "But why does he sleep in it?" "Because, sir, westcoats is cheaper than blankets-that is, sir, westcoats by their

selves is cheaper than blankets and westcoats both put together." Mack announced this with as much emphasis as if he had but newly discovered a

great principle in political economy.
"And now Mr. Lively air ready for bed, and his candle air most out. So he take safe. his walkin stick, and liftin up the kiver, he get in slow and gradual—
"Did you say, Mack, that he took his we rode out of Atlanta that beautiful mornwalking stick to bed with him ?" "I did, sir. Yes, sir, he took his walkin stick; and what do be do with it? Why, lines of soldiers, with their white topped

first place, and then he tuck that blanket whither, and the whole air resounded with and that quit, and layin on his back he that favorite anthem of 'John Brown's soul self, on both sides of hisself, till he look as by the marching columns as by a common snug and as tight as a sassage. When he instinct. and hitch his coat under the collar which Hazen's old division, after long weeks and have just been layin there on the table waits months perilous marching down to the sea, in for him, and he pull it up slow and grad- walked with colors flying, and dressed by ual, letting the tails jest hang over his toes. brigades on the centre, right into Fort Mo nights is cool, to make the smallest kind of You say his arms is yet unkivered. Yes, sir, Alister, and the loud shouts of his men but whar's his breeches? Sir, with that reached us across those rice fields, and were same stick he lift up them breeches, he bring I carried back to our main camps, telling them breeches to him, he poke his arms into | them that our fleet was gained the legs of them breeches, he turns them Savannah's fate was sealed. [Applause.] wheresomever or whomsoever it mont. He don't move, nor thar ain't no chance to move, it seems to me; for when Mr. Lively "And last of all, when at Raleigh, the sad

married men, even among those of my own acquaintance.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPEECH AT ST. LOUIS

The second annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, which occurred last week in St. Louis, was a grand affair. The principal address was delivered that our men were not professional soldiers, by General Sherman, who was enabled to be present by the kindness of General Auger, admit that was possible, but he said. What was possible, but he said. What was possible who volunteered to represent him at an In-

"It was not for all of us to celebrate that day--July 4, 1863--in wine and rejoicing, for some of us had to content ourselves with water taken from those dirty ponds which Jackson poisoned by the dead carcases of Mr. Lively pulled off his breeches, how a fleeing army; but others of you did behold

the 'Luminary,' bright as a fairy, decked off common small, speakin comparative. Mr. to the world that that great river was again

a crocked handle. An artist might say that there was some disproportion between his hody and his legs, in the too great preponderence of the former, both in size and in the take off his hat. So he set down on the tanonga. You remember I was summoned to take off his hat. bed, poke his hands under his har like he ahead of you to meet General Grant in conscience sake, he was visited by his wife, bed, poke his hands under his har like he about of you to discovered the sides of his head; Chattanooga, and I recall my feelings as, who was a somewhat worldly-wise woman, war goin to scratch the sides of his head; Chattanooga, and I recall my feelings as, who was a somewhat worldly-wise woman.

"What, the good year, Mr. Moore," said their posts in clear, broad daylight close up taken for a wise man, will so play the fool to our lines. I then realized that our troops but thought his har war the natral har of were closely besieged, and that our general, be content to be shut up thus with mice and his own head. Now if you want to see unaccustomed to such close quarters, only rats, when you might be abroad at your

knot, and set his army free. "So impatient was he, that after receiv- as the bishops and the best learned men of ing his orders I hastened back to meet you his realm have done; and, seeing you have at Bridgeport, pulling an oar myself one at Chelsea a right fair house, your library, bright moonlight night down these thirty your books, your gallery, and other neces-miles of river, and without allowing you a saries so handsome about you, that you You might, in company with me your wife your moment's rest I hurried you forward. his bed on the floor. And now that stands know the sequel; how we massed behind children and household be merry,-1 muse those hills, and laid that pontoon bridge know it were him, but somebody was to below Chicamauga at night, and hastily tell you it war a person of the name of Live-ly, you couldn't say if it war Mr. Lively or prolongation of Bragg's line of investment. Miss Lively. If it warn't for his westcoat you'd say it war Miss Lively, because thar's one of us had to quit. We had not the his long shirt, and -notwithstanding his remotest intention of going, and Bragg fell legs is oncommon small—thar's his stockens, into every trap which our general had set you'd say it war Mister Lively, for thar's his for him. He drew from his centre as against weistcoat. As it air, your mind air is a us to such an extent that Thomas, with the confusion of a hesitatin doubt what are Army of the Cumberland, burst out of his old intrenchments and swept the rebel host But of course he takes off his waistcoat off that Mission Ridge and paused not till the broken fragments had escaped beyond Ringgold Gap, leaving us masters in the

for, sir, jest like them, it air double also, some artist like Bierstadt or Kauffmann and made by that same little Irishman down could have stood at my side on Kenesaw that beautiful October morning, and fixed on canvass that beautiful picture of the vast forest at our feet, with its light automoed foliage, and the long lines of soldiers point ing towards Dallas, whilst in the far-off distance was Alatoona, begirt with the white smoke of the rebel assault, and the occasion al glimpse of the little signal flag through an embrasure, which told me, through the skillful officer by my side, that Corse was there, and consequently that the place was

"Or better still, that a Beard or Healy ing in November and turned to look at Atlanta smouldering in its ruins, whilst long sir, he smooth down his shirt with it in the wagons, were starting they knew not poke here and he pull them on top of his- goes marching on,' taken up from the band

"Or who will attempt the scene when

breeches, and wraps them breeches in more * * * "Do you suppose any one can deways than you could tie a rope, all about his arms, and his throat, and his jaws; and ment when McPherson, who had just left then, sir, he air the snuggest person take him big and large, from his head to his heels, and from his heels to his head back the Army of the Tennessee learned that again, up and down, all over, he air the their noble commander, whom they loved so snuggest person I ever see in a bed, be it well, would never again be seen in life, and

"Well, sir, exactly when the clock strike nine, Mr. Lively rise, bid Miss Hodge goodnight, take his piece o' candle about half a inch long, and up he go to his room. As soon as he air in, he immegately lock his door, take his pipe and tobacco out of a drawer of a little pine table, and take one high temperature of the pine table, and take one high temperature of the pine table, and take one will be the manufacture of the best agricultural and horticultural journals. Farming is progressive like the other data of all, when at Raleigh, the sad tidings came, and hung over us all for days like a pall, that Mr. Lincoln, our beloved President, had been assassinated by the coward war jest three mint es; but he war done gone and war a snorin good fashion.

"Well," concluded Mack, "that's one way ple of Raleigh, had not our men been long to the best agricultural and horticultural journals. Farming is progressive like the other als. Farming is progressive like the other and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days also the tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days also tidings came, and hung over us all for days tidings came, and hung over us all for days also tidings cam door, take his pipe and tobacco out of a drawer of a little pine table, and take one big, tremenjuous smoke. Sir, this air the only smokin Mr. Lively do in the twenty-four hours. But when he smoke he smoke. And the way he do blow! Why, eir, he

T. B. Perby,

J. D. Jauss.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

[From the Baltimore Sun.]

ATTORNE'S AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA.
Office—Market street, 4 doers west of the railread, fately used as a Post Office.

Will attend promptly to the collection of claims in Northumbersiand and adjoining counties.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUNBURY, PA.
AND SKETCHES.

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Mr. Jonas Lively lives away out West; so fat that a little more and he would be clean opportunity and with diligence.

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AND SKETCHES.

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BY AESOPUS ROOD.

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All business entrasted to his care attended to promptly and with diligence.

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S. WEER,

John RCNALE

SIGNIFIC AND SKETCHES.

Fight whistles as he shoot out the smoke.—Sich which is shoot out the smoke.—Sich wise on list step out to work now, can't last, and his because it as at the cover off tharselves and yon too and then to our homes, after our long and devous wanterings; but it was not reserved for his wich of without em, specially winen; and a man his indededered the rough with diligence.

Well done, good and faithful work and house, but in the considered not in subtle out the world have got to be made of all sorts of people. Still wimen, with all their faults, is what I, for myself, as a individual prefers. May be Mr. Lively think, as he was no wife, may be detribute nary bolder, more many blocks.—When he h

of 'em. Yes, sir, he twist em up and wrap persons; but still imagining that Mr. Lively, ren that he had heard the first hostile shot notwithstanding his odd and inexpensive at Fort Henry and the last boom of cannon give the animals the benefit of the sun for a "I recall a little circumstance in Memphis

in the summer of 1863. We were lying in camp, drilling in preparation for the coming winter, when I was visited by a gentleman of high education, a captain then, and now Admiral Lessoffski, of the Russian navy, who accompanied me in many drills and reviews, always complimenting our men on their soldierly appearance. On one occasion we rode into the camp of Barrett's battery, and we timed them from the call of assembly till the battery was harnessed up and out in the field ready for action. He was much but had been mechanics, clerks and laborers only a few months before. He seemed to

predicament, and he do look lively, I tell you. Now, sir, you would suppose that, especially in cool weather, Mr. Lively mout his head, and did not believe me. I have no doubt that he has since given us, as a from the top of the barn if possible. Give people, full credit for this result, to him and them an opportunity to exercise an hour or to all Europeans so emigmatical in its character. Yes, our men have returned to their homes in peace and quiet, and go where I inclined to be quarrelsome. Plan to have may, I meet them all more or less busy at one or more farrow, or new milch cows for their varied callings. Instead of the great winter. There is no substitute for a plenty

quent panegyric on the citizen soldier.

Paithful to the End.

(wonder) what in God's name you mean here

"I pray thee, good Mrs. Alice, tell me one

"Is not this house as near heaven as my

Sir Thomas Moore had his eye on a heaven-

He was "faithful to the end," Are you?

Why are young ladies kissing each other

like an emblem of Christianity? Because they

are doing unto each other as they would that

probably been sitting up too late at night

AGRICULTURAL, &C.

[From the American Agriculturist.]

Hints About Work.

The winter evenings have come, and it is a

matter of the first importance that a portion

them should be devoted to the cultivation

of the mind. The summer has necessarily

been devoted to labor. In the winter, Na-

ture puts a barrier upon many of our labors,

and we should take advantage of the interval

to read upon topics that have been rred

is generally the state of the mind that makes

farming profitable or otherwise. The brain

is more and more showing its power every

year in economizing farm labor, and no man

can afford to remain in ignorance of the

manifold appliances that help his industry.

Keep the mind improving, and make all

your farm operations a means of mental cul-

failed to carry out good ones. Determine

wherein you have made bad plans, or

for want of time to discuss them.

needs cultivation as much as the ..

ly home; but his wife looked only to the

He heard her out and then said :

thus fondly to tarry."

"What is it ?" said she.

'right fair house" at Chelsea.

men should do unto them?

usual shipments.

art of destruction they are now practising that better art of construction. Dodge, guiding the Pacific railroad (that stupendous monument of the energy and resources of our people) across the Rocky Mountains. Casement laying his two miles of rails per Wright seeking out the way for the day. Wright seeking out the way for the casement laying his two miles of rails per layer. A cow always used to kind treatment always a superscript of the case of t day. Wright seeking out the way for the Southern Pacific road. Sprague at the north, building westward. Corse constructing harbors on the great lakes. Blair and Warharbors on the great lakes. Blair and Warren planting cotton at the south. Wilson delving out the Mississippi and planning to make of the Illinois river a majestic canal, fed by the great lakes of the north; and turn which way we may we find our comrades busy, their swords turned into pruning hooks. Each planting his own vine and ifig tree, and no man afraid. [Applause.]"

General Howard followed with an eloquent paperyric on the citizen soldier.

Will not be jealous on its account. One of a nervous temperament may be 'quieted if fed or "messed" in a stall or loose box at the tine of milking. A nervous cow ought to be handled by a quiet, gentle person. Boisterousness in the yard or stable, and rough usage, will get cows into all sorts of bad habits.

CLOTTY MILK IN ONE TEAT.—A man in Wisconsin has a cow which gave clotty

When Sir Thomas Moore lay in prison for Wood, he pointed out to me the circling she, in the dialect of those days, "I marvel rebel-camps, with their pickets walking that you, who have been hitherto always the bag is sore, milk several times a day, as to lie here in this close, filthy prison, and the king and his council, if you will but do efficacious, but not always at hand.

root, chop it fine, boil til! tender, and give it to the cow in feed or slops. It has never been known to fail.

Wood-cuttings and Lumber .- Now is the time to lay in a stock of wood for the year. and the temper of the housewife. Much of the comfort of a family depends upon the kitchen fire. Rails have also to be provided upon many farms. Posts are wanted, and snow to move them.

the ice is six inches thick. This sometimes comes in December, and does not come again. If an ice house is wanting, build one. Ice is at once a luxury and a necessary in summer. The dairy is better managed with it, and many perishable articles can be preserved that would otherwise be lost.

All the towns and cities along the Ohio Tools,-Now that the season is ended are suffering a coal famine, in consequence overbaul all implements and vehicles. Reof the low water, which has prevented the pair damages, and if new tools are wanted, secure them, to be ready for next year's A young lady at Monroe, Iowa, who had operations. If these have no abiding place, ild a tool-house without delay, and illus recently dislocated her jaw by gaping too severely. She got it fixed, and is now ready for another "feller," provided he don't stay trate that motto: "A place for every thing and every thing in its place."

vent. Much of the success of farming depends upon this item. For corn select sound ears, and those growing two cars upon a stalk. Keep the ears in a dry, warm room, until theroughly cured. Much poor seed corn is planted every year, and people won-der why it does not come up. Early seed potatoes should be secured now. It often makes a difference of half in price whether a crop is marketed in July or October. Burn up the old garden seeds and get a new stock from some reliable seedsman. Our present postage law brings a seed store to every man's door, and he has no excuse for plant ing seed that are most too good to throw away, but not quite good enough to come Doubtful seeds will not pay when good ones can be had for love or money.

Rabbits are often destructive to young orchards, and various preventives have been from time to time proposed. The simplest of these, and the one largely followed at the West, is to sprinkle the trunks of the trees ture. Look back over the past year, and with blood, or, what answers the same purpose; ub them with a piece of fresh liver. Cion ay be cut any time, provided the

what practices have been profitable and twigs what ought to be abandoned. Every year's ripened ot frozen. Choose good, well of last season's growth; tie operations ought to have its lessons for the in ba il bel with the greatest care thinking farmer, and settle some principles. To insure the loss of the tag, it is Periodicals.-These are indispensable now | well to m of the cions in each bundle Periodicals.—These are indispensable now also. Whi a flat place at the large end to keep a man abreast of his times. No inof the twig, and then cut a number in Ro a flat place at the large end

The following are the rates for advertising in the AMERICAN. Those having advertising to do will find it convenient for reference:

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

eoluma, Ten lines of this sized type (minion) make ene Auditors', Administrators' and Executors' Notices

\$3.00. Obituaries (except the usual announcement which is free.) to be paid for at advertising rates Local Notices, Society Resolutions, &c., 10 cents

OLD SERIES, VOL. 28, NO. 8. OLD SERIES, VOL. 28, NO. 8.

sheep. A large lump of rock salt is best for this purpose. If they can lick when they please, they will not take it in excess. Atwhile on clear days. Keep all animals in a thriving condition.

Colts and Steers .- Improve the leisure of the season to break them in to work. The smooth snow path makes light loads, and their strength should not be much taxed at

Horses.—The horse above all animals wants careful handling. See that the shoes are well put on, and the caulks sharpened as icy weather approaches. Warm blankets save fodder and promote health. If the young folks go on a sleigh ride, insist upon the horse blanket to keep company with the robes for Tom and his sweetheart. There will be bills enough to settle without a sick horse in the stable to be doctored.

Cocs.—Keep the stables clean and well bedded at night. Sprinkle plaster or dried peat upon the floors when cleaned out, to save the ammonia and to avoid injury to the eyes of the cows. Ventilate thoroughly, and two in the warmest part of the day. Keep the horns ornamented with balls, if they are inclined to be quarrelsome. Plan to have

Wisconsin has a cow which gave clotty milk from one teat at a time, different teats being affected. This is a mild stage of garget, and the cow would probably becured by a dose of 1 lb. of epsom salts, and + oz. manifests feverishness, add half an ounce of saltpeter, and be very thorough about milkand washing it with warm water, knead it gently each time. Warm grease is often applied with advantage after the washing. The farmers' remedy is Garget-root, or Poke root, of which a few ounces are given, shaved up with the feed. It is laxative, and usually

Another way is, take a handful of Poke-

Well-seasoned wood saves fuel, time, money, oists, planks, and boards. Saw-mill logs are much more easily carried upon sleds than upon carts. Improve the first good The Ice Harvest .- Secure this as soon as

Sceds. - Get a complete assortment for next

Orchard and Nursery.