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THE SUNBURY AMERICAN

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY H. B. MASSER & CO., SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PENNA.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING. The following are the rates for advertising in the AMERICAN: One square, 25 cents; half square, 12 cents; one column, 50 cents; two columns, 90 cents; three columns, 1.25; four columns, 1.60; five columns, 1.95; six columns, 2.30; seven columns, 2.65; eight columns, 3.00; nine columns, 3.35; ten columns, 3.70; eleven columns, 4.05; twelve columns, 4.40; thirteen columns, 4.75; fourteen columns, 5.10; fifteen columns, 5.45; sixteen columns, 5.80; seventeen columns, 6.15; eighteen columns, 6.50; nineteen columns, 6.85; twenty columns, 7.20; twenty-one columns, 7.55; twenty-two columns, 7.90; twenty-three columns, 8.25; twenty-four columns, 8.60; twenty-five columns, 8.95; twenty-six columns, 9.30; twenty-seven columns, 9.65; twenty-eight columns, 10.00; twenty-nine columns, 10.35; thirty columns, 10.70.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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POETICAL. FASHION ON THE BRAIN. It seems to me the women now dress up most awful queer. In narrow skirts and little hoops—How funny they appear. Their hair they fix in fancy shapes, I've laughed and laughed again, To see how queer the women look With chignons on the brain.

TALES AND SKETCHES. THE OLD RED NEGRO. BY MARY KEEL DALLAS. "Almon Craig—hallo, there!" I stopped short. Jim Studley was behind me, waving his fur cap and as nearly out of breath as a fellow with his splendid lungs could be.

I was very brave until I stood face to face with her. Then, my courage deserted me. The blood rushed into my face. I looked at the carpet, instead of at her, and stammered and hesitated. But I found when I went away that I had asked her to ride with me, and that she agreed to do so.

On a low stool. She put her hands on my shoulders and looked in my face. "She didn't refuse you?" she said. "No, I know you are in trouble. I'm your mother. Tell me."

Mr. Nasby Meets with a Misfortune. Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby having been called into Ohio to assist in the expulsion of some children of African descent from a district school into which they had been admitted by a New Hampshire schoolmistress, returned in a damaged condition, in consequence of an adventure which he relates as follows:

Here the tragedy occurred. At the door I met a man who rode four miles in his zeal to assist us. He had alighted on a bench to rest, and was looking at me with a stare that you can't select 'em at a glance, it strikes me that it can't hurt very much to let 'em stay."

The History of a Gambler. The Chicago Republican says the detectives of that city have arrested a man named William M. Betz, on charges of swindling and various minor offenses. He was taken to the Army, and there remains awaiting a requisition from the governor of Massachusetts, when he will be sent to Boston for trial. His life has been eventful. He was once wealthy, with prospects of becoming a millionaire, but lost all at the gaming table. Last autumn he was engaged in an extensive iron manufacturing enterprise in Brooklyn, New York, and he became a means of earnest application to business became very well-to-do. Finally he was drawn into gambling, and but few weeks passed before he had sacrificed his last dollar.

The Live Man. The Live Man is like the little pig, he is wadded with, and begins to tear airy. He is the paper sash over creation—the all-wise of the world. One Live Man in a village is like a case of itch at a district school—he sets everybody tearing scratching at once.

The Farm Lands of this Country. Some interesting facts may be gathered from the recent report of the Agricultural Bureau with reference to the comparative areas of farm lands, improved and unimproved, and were laid out in different states of the Union. For example, the southern states exhibit an area of nearly three hundred million acres of wild or waste lands, two hundred million acres of farm lands unimproved—that is, unutilized—and only about seventy million acres actually improved, more than half of which is not in actual cultivation. The extreme West shows nearly the same ratio of improved and unimproved agricultural territory.

MISCELLANEOUS. AN EXCITING SKATING MATCH came off on the Hackensack river, near the Morris and Essex Railroad Bridge, New York, on the 13th inst., between three young ladies, named Miss Arnold, Miss Jones and Miss Townsend, all residents of New Jersey—who were matched to skate three miles for a handsome set of furs, valued at \$100. The party present were mostly friends and acquaintances, all being promptly on hand at the appointed hour. The course had been cleared a distance of one and a half miles plus the river, the ice at various places being exceedingly rough. At the signal given all three got a good send off. Miss Townsend taking the lead. All showed themselves experts, and glided over the ice with the greatest ease, when soon after Miss Jones made a bruski and came up side and side with her opponent; in this position. For the first half mile Miss Townsend held the lead, they kept until nearing the turning point, when Miss Townsend again got away and turned on the home stretch about one hundred feet ahead of Miss Jones. Miss Arnold, although third in the race, was close behind the other two, but when about a quarter of a mile from them, tripped and fell, injuring herself so severely that she could not resume her position in the race, and had to withdraw. On the home stretch the race was exceedingly exciting between Miss Jones and Miss Townsend.

PACKING SNOW UPON WHEAT.—Last winter we suggested the experiment of packing snow upon winter wheat by rolling it down with a common land roller; but it was rather late in the season to be of any practical use at the time. This is now taken from an account of an accidental experiment of the kind. A man having occasion to haul wood, one winter, across his neighbor's field of winter wheat, he engaged to pay him whatever damage it might do to the wheat, presuming that more or less damage would accrue. The road was staked out, so that it could be accurately distinguished at harvest time. But there was no need of staking, for all through the season the wheat upon the track was a whole head and shouldered above any other part of the field, and the yield of grain was proportionally larger.

RECIPES, & C. SNOB BAKES.—Take half a pound of the best rice, put it into a saucepan with a quart of water, and cook it until it is tender; put this in a warm place three hours. Just before dinner, beat up one egg well, and add the fritters are quite wholesome, being light, and do not absorb much lard. Boil them in lard.

PIPPIN PUDDING.—Boil six apples well, take out the cores, put in half a pint of milk thickened with three eggs, a little lemon peel, and sugar to the taste; put the pudding round your dish, bake it in a slow oven, grate sugar over it, and serve it hot.

POOR MAN'S CREAM.—Two cups flour, one cup cream, one cup sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonful of cream of tartar, mixed with flour.

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