

The Sunbury American

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. E. B. MASSER, Sunbury, Pa.

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COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! IRA T. CLEMENT respectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity.

Do you want a Bargain? IF SO, THEN CALL AT J. YOUNG'S STORE.

HARDWARE—Table Cutlery, Razors, Pins, Axes, Chisels, Saw, Wood saws.

COAL Buckets, stove shovels, Axes, forks, Door and window sashes.

VANILLA BEANS just received by WEISER & BRUNER.

WINE and Liquors for medicinal purposes at WEISER & BRUNER'S.

Select Poetry.

THE SOUNDS OF INDUSTRY.

BY FRANCIS D. GADE.

I love the banging hammer, The whirring of the plane, The crashing of the busy saw,

I love the plowman's whistle, The reaper's cheerful song, The driver's oft-repeated shout,

For they tell my longing spirit Of the earnestness of life; How much of all its happiness

Select Tale.

THE GOVERNESS.

BY T. A. KIMBALL.

"WANTED, a GOVERNESS. Apply at No. 22, Melville Street, Baltimore."

"I tell you, that you were a respectable person, and not a detestable flirt."

"Madam, I understand you are in want of a governess?"

"Can you teach the usual branches of an English education, with the addition of music, Italian and French?"

"I think I can, Madam. I am a proficient in music, and can teach singing and the rudiments of French and Italian."

"I am sorry to have to contradict you," he said, addressing Mrs. Allen.

"My mother would be delighted to make your acquaintance, Miss Ella, and you would be very comfortable with her for a few weeks."

"The man who made the liquor law, And patched it up again, Has made a sorry piece of work."

"I have not the least objection to your going to the States of Maine."

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day, she was soon in a sound slumber. The next morning, Mrs. Allen entered the school room, accompanied by her two daughters.

"I have already made the acquaintance of Lucy, I perceive," she said; "I shall leave them entirely to your own judgment, as my time is quite taken up, and I hope you will get on well together."

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Foreign News.

Arrival of the Baltic.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Details of the Capture of the Mamelon.—The occupation of Tchernaya.—The Fleet at Cronstadt.—Presentation of Ex-President Fillmore to Queen Victoria.—The Spanish Insurrection not Suppressed.—Reluctance of Bank discount.

The papers furnish the details of the French capture of the Mamelon and White Works, after a sanguinary conflict, in which 5000 men were killed and wounded.

Simultaneously the English shelled and took the rifleman's works in the quaries, but lost five hundred killed and wounded.

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A PERSISTENT SUITOR.

A young man who left this city about seven years ago, to engage in the pastoral pursuits of Australia, was, like thousands more, soon after suddenly attracted by the gold fever.

But if Russia is allowed to retain the Crimea, what guarantee can Europe have that these fortifications will not be reconstructed, even though they should be razed to the ground?

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ADVANTAGE OF AN AWNING.

A little boy about five years of age was sent to the grocery store at the corner, on some trifling errand, and while there his bright eye lighted upon a barrel of pippins.

"Where did you get that nice apple, Willie?" inquired his mother.

"Did the man give it to you?"

"No, I took it."

"Why, Willie, that was naughty, you should not apples or anything else without permission."

"Oh, yes, Willie, there was One who saw you."

"Who saw me?"

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Poetry.

DON'T MIX YOUR LIQUOR!

Don't mix your liquor, boys, But always take it neat;

He's a surly, churlish fellow, Who wouldn't stand a treat.

Though sulphur temperance men May have preached from time to time,

And by their rabid teachings have, Of drinking made a crime,

Yet we don't mix our liquor, boys, &c.

Still, in spite of all their foolish laws, We'll take our daily rum,

And won't give up so easily Our friend John Buleyrum.

For we're known him now for many years, And always found him true,

And to give him no new brand? And how Is a thing well never do.

So don't mix your liquor, boys, &c.

We heard one time about a man, Who suddenly had died,

And to find the causes of his death, The jury long had tried.

Until his stomach was cut up, And the table laid in view,

When a chunk of ice before their eyes Was then and there displayed.

So don't mix your liquor, boys, &c.

Then the jury saw quite plainly, The reason of his death;

Too much water in his grog he took, Which freezing stopped his breath.

Becher, Chapin, Tyng and Greeley, May have preached from time to time,

But when they keep beside the stove, When the water begins to freeze,

So don't mix your liquor, boys, &c.

Need you, who made the liquor law, And patched it up again,

Has made a sorry piece of work, Down in the State of Maine.

The work that he commenced down there, Will never stop till tyranny Is driven from the land.

Then don't mix your liquor, boys, &c.

BATTLE AMONG BEES.—Terrible slaughter of the invaders.—The Toledo (Ohio) Republican relates the following as having occurred, a few days ago, in that county.

"A new swarm of bees came out of their paternal hive and gathered around their young queen, in the warm sultry atmosphere.

But instead of going to some neighboring tree or shrub, and forming a hanging cluster, as has invariably been the rule with all previous swarms, they became quite obstinate.

The fact that most of the working bees, who were out gathering honey, gave the new swarm all the advantage, and though the battle lasted all day, they finally triumphed.

Thousands of dead bodies were dragged to the entrance and thrown on the ground each hour."

A MIXTURE FOR WASHING CLOTHES.—In Berlin, Prussia, the washerwomen use a mixture of two ounces of turpentine and a quarter of an ounce of spirits of sal ammoniac, well mixed together.

The mixture is put into a bucket of warm water, in which a pound of soap has been dissolved. Into this mixture the dirty clothes are immersed during the night, and the next day washed.

The most dirty cloth is perfectly freed of all dirt, and after two rinsings in fresh water, the cloth has not the least smell of turpentine.

The cloth does not require so much rubbing, and is much longer preserved by it."

A FLORAL CURIOSITY.—There is now to be seen at Savannah, Georgia, an Aloe tree, otherwise called a Century Plant, twenty-six feet high, and containing more than a thousand buds, all of which are ready to burst.

This remarkable tree is a native product of Washington island. Of its history the first fifty years of its existence we are not informed. Since 1804, when it was transplanted upon the island, it has been thriving, the admiration of all, on the farm of Col. Hunter.

THE END OF OUR BRITLED WORLD AND GOVERNMENT.—The end of our briled world and government is fully met.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.

Written fiction may be bad, but being "real fiction" is infinitely worse.