

The Sunbury American.  
H. B. MABER, Editor & Proprietor.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1864.  
S. M. PETERGILL & CO.,  
No. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 State Street,  
Boston, are agents for the SUNBURY AMERICAN  
in those cities, and are authorized to take advertise-  
ments and subscriptions for us at our lowest rates.

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the Danish difficulties will cut off the usual  
supplies of grain from Eastern Europe.  
This will help our markets.

Newfoundland is said to be a country  
well adapted for the raising of sheep. It is  
said that the sheep of this island are worth  
more than those of any other island in the  
world.

The receipts of the American Bible So-  
ciety for the year ending with this month  
will exceed \$300,000—\$100,000 larger than  
any previous year.

New York City has a church for every  
three thousand inhabitants; a grocery for  
every one hundred.

A DETROIT cavalry captain was accus-  
ed a few days since when one of his new re-  
cruits walked up to him and declared that  
he was a deserter. The captain, however, did  
not believe him, but he was afterwards found  
to be a deserter, and he was sent to the  
penitentiary.

The people of Louisiana have paid \$1-  
000,000 in revenue taxes under the United  
States excise laws. In nine months \$625-  
000 was paid to the former collector has  
received \$200,000 in three months. During  
the year \$250,000 of revenue stamps have  
been sold. That portion of the State that  
is within one line seems, therefore, to be  
doing something for the Union.

FLAX.—Every farmer should save a few  
acres of ground with flax seed. Cotton is  
becoming so scarce that some article must  
be substituted for it. Our fathers and  
mothers formerly slept between two sheets,  
and used linen towels and table cloths, and  
we are now using cotton. Flax seed will  
yield about ten bushels of seed, and a  
ton and a half of tow and a ton of straw.  
The farmer then saves a great quantity of  
straw the past season, thus making a great  
saving. The flax should be prepared the  
same as for straw, and the seed should be  
sown about the 1st of April.

GOLD AND SILVER IN LONDON.—The fol-  
lowing is the method described by Dr. Ure  
for making gold ink. Take gold leaf and  
grind it with white liquor upon a slab of  
granite with a muller, until it is reduced  
to an impalpable powder, in a paste con-  
sisting of the golden honey paste, then mix  
the powder with water, which dissolves the  
gold in the form of very fine powder. The  
gold is dissolved in water, and the gold  
particles thus obtained is mixed with gum  
arabic and water, and forms the gold ink.  
When used, it is allowed to dry on the  
paper, then it may be burnished with an  
agate burnisher, when it becomes brilliant.  
Silver ink is prepared in the same manner,  
by substituting silver for gold leaf.

THE BRITISH PERIODICAL.—We are  
in receipt of Leonard Scott's and Co.'s re-  
print of Blackwood's Magazine for March  
—a capital No. in all respects. It has con-  
tinuations of "Tony Butler," a first rate Irish  
story attributed to Dr. Lever, and of Mrs.  
O'Connell's "Chronicles of Carlingford." Also,  
a paper on the British Navy, another on  
Louis Napoleon as a General; with two  
or three more of less interest to the Ameri-  
can reader.

The Atlantic Monthly for April  
opens with some "Fighting Facts for Fogies,"  
in which Mr. Hazewell demonstrates that a  
large proportion of great battles have been  
fought by generals passed the middle age.  
"The School-master's Story," by A. M. Diaz,  
is very entertaining. Gull Hamilton de-  
stroys the life of Black the artist; Mrs.  
Stowe tells how to furnish a parlor in her  
"House and Home papers"; Fitz Hugh  
Ludlow sketches the "Mormons" in a lively  
manner; and Dr. Holmes unfolds "Our Pro-  
gressive Independence" as a people. "The  
First Visit to Washington" of Secretary  
Cass forms a very interesting narrative.  
The poetry is by Whittier, Lowell and  
others.

Special attention is invited to the  
Curtain of Jacob Harley, 622 Market Street  
Philadelphia.—in this issue—his stock of Watches,  
Jewelry etc. is large, and those call at his store  
cannot fail to be suited.

Now open—Paris made Mantillas  
Cloaks, &c., of the latest styles and in  
great variety—at