

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Sunbury and vicinity, that he is prepared to manufac-ture to order all kinds of BOOTS & SHOES, at the shortest notice and in the best worknumlike manner, of the best material and at the lowest Cash prices. He hopes to receive a full share of patronage. Sunbury, June 2, 1866. WH. M. ROCKEFELLER. LLOYD T. ROBBACH. ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Sunbury, June 2, 1866.

OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occu-pied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly op-

Posite the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbory, July 1, 1865.—Iy

Northern Central Railway. FOUR TRAINS DAILY to and from Baltimore

THREE TRAINS DAILY to and from the North and West Branch Snaquehanna, Elmira, and all of Northern New York. SE. O the Parcenter Trains of the Northern Central Nellie ?' 'Yes.' clock-two good hours later than the rules 'No thanks, if you please, Miss Nell, You 'Then tell me about this.' ermitted. I was hurrying along when I would have done as much for me. I hope.' et John. He seemed surprised to see me. Afterwards I met Professor Adams in the 'Miss Nell,' said he, "do you know what hall. He stopped. 'Miss Nellie,' said he, 'I cannot. Question me, and I will answer.' 'You loved John. You need not tell me me it is ?' that, for I know. Have you heard the par-'John Grey saved me a painful duty. Thank "Of course, I do, You seem to be quite sunderstruck that I should be out at nine ticulars of his death ?' him for it. 'I do, Professor Adams; and I have al-'No.' 'I will tell you. I was with him when he clock. ready told him so. I thank you, too. You 'Not quite,' and he smiled. 'But do you died. He belonged to my regiment. He have been even more generous than he. I am very, very sorry that I was angry yesterhad been sleeping most of the night. To-ward morning he awoke. 'Colonel,' said he now what will happen if you are found at ? day. 'It's likely. I'm not such a dolt that I 'I am dying.' Say no more about it, Nellie ; but be very aven't learned the rules before this. But, careful in the future. 'Are you ready, John ?' said I. ray, do you know what will happen if you 'I will try, Professor.' 'I am all ready. I only want one thing. 1 should like to see Nellie Thurston once e found out ?" Well, the days wore on, and finally vacamore, and ask her if she loves me.' 'Oh ! I am out on permit. But, scriously, tion came. I was at home, and was really that is the penalty ?' 'I shall be disgraced, and sent home to 'I can tell you that, John,' I seplied, she enjoying my rest very much. John had reloes love you.' turned to our village, and I saw him almost y ma. I don't care. I am really dying to thome to Annie.' every day. One evening we had been at a concert. I had noticed that he was a little 'His eye brightened. 'How do you know ? Are you sure ?' 'I am positive. I knew it first when you 'By the way, how is your friend?' more silent than usual. As we walked home saved her from being expelled from school. 'She is no worse; but still not well enough he said to me abruptly, 'Nell, I am not going back to school.' come back to school, this year, at least. He smiled. o I think I'd better go home too. I can't ugh with the girls here.' 'Why not ?' "Did you know that I was with her that 'Why, John ?' night ?' 'Are you sorry, Nellie ?' Of course, I knew, I recognized you both. 'I am glad-you must know that I am.' 'I am glad of that. But I haven't told 'They don't seem to think that I can 'Now see, Neilie, I could not bear to send my little sister away. So I kept you when I found nobody knew but John. I don't say They are awe-struck on account of ou all. I have enlisted.' y learning, I suppose. Certain it is that hey invariably talk metaphysics and logic I was stunned. After a little, I said, quietthat it was right, though. 'You have done right, John.' 'Well, about John. In a moment he held 'Shall you miss me ?' 'I pity you !' 'Thank you.' 'I shall miss you-' up your little ring, and asked me if I knew Just there he paused abruptly. 'Stand here, Nellie, and look at that.' We were on it? I said yes; it was yours. "I would like to have it buried with me, 'But, to return to the subject' suppose 1 Colonel. hould report you ?' a little rise of ground. Below us were green mcadows, showing very fair in the moon-light. A stream of water wound its way 'Well suppose you should ? That don't hsturb me. I shall be glad to go as you 'It shall be done. 'He kissed it and restored it to its place. vill to have me go.' 'How can you tell how glad I shall be?' 'I wish you would go and see her some through them in many curves. We stood imes, Colonel.' there for some moments. Then he spoke ab-'Oh ! I think I appreciate your feelings.' 'You mean by that, that you know how had you would be to have me go.' 'I will, when I can get leave of absence. ruptly as we walked on. 'Tell her that I longed to see her once more. I shall not cease to love her. 'Wait! The chances are that I shall never see that again.' 'Yes.' What could I say? Manifestly, nothing. Will you write a few words as I dictate. ?' 'I got paper and pen. Here is the note.' He handed to me. I read it. Such words We walked on a little in silence-for by So I.was silent. After a little, he went on. his time he was taking me back. Finally 'It won't matter. There is no one left but of passionate love I had never seen. They said. Mary, (his sister ;) and she will not be left 'Then you mean to report me?' For I soothed me while they thrilled me. I was alone by my death.' 'John,' said I, 'it is cruel in you to talk calmer and happier than I had been. Finalvas secretly a little anxious about it, though so. We all would grieve for you.' 'Ah i' said be, 'that's some comfort.' As we neared home, 1 asked him when he was going. He said on Friday. This was Wednesday—only one day more. ly Col. Adams went on : ot much. He looked down on me with his five-feet-'When I had finished he gave me this ring. Said he, 'Ask her to wear it on her fourth finger, as she would have worn one ix and a half of stature, and smiled screne-"It will be my duty, won't it?" As soon as I could get my throat clear I aid, I thought likely; and then remarked if I had lived to make her my wife-that is, if she loves me. Tell her there is a divine marriage of soul between us two. God con-'But,' said he, 'I shall not see you again. I must go to Mary's to-morrow; and then,' he added, 'I shall not write to you. I hat there was a lovely moon to-night. He sole her.' He was silent for some time .seemed to be surprised at the intelligence; and I said 'Good-night, and thank you, Mr. 'Raise the curtain, colonel; it must be know you detest letters and letter writing He smiled a little sadly. 'I shall tell Mary to let me hear from her that you are well and-happy.' I could not speak. I only walked on in silence. daylight.' I turned to the window, I heard Grey,' and ran into the house. Well, I naturally concluded that I should be reported. If he had no other reason for it, the fact that, by removing me, he would have the coast clear, seemed to be enough. him say, 'Good-bye, Nellic.' I looked at him hastily. The first gray light of morn-ing fell on his face calm in the sleep of 'Well, Nellie, we are at your home ; and we must part.' He had taken both my Now I was not so very unhappy. John had I only knew him casually; and I very na-turally mistock him. It was morally certain that I should be reported and sent home.— Before morning I had made up my mind to oved me. It was not so bad, after all. As hands, and was looking straight at me. he said, there was a marriage of soul be-We are parting, Nellic. It may be a final parting. I am taking, perhaps, the last look into your face. Give me this ring that you tween us. As I put his ring on my finger that day, I promised myself that no other should ever be worn beside it; but that my t, and was ready for it. It, and was ready for it. I went to prayers with a determination that nothing should ruffle me. All went well until almost noon, when I was sum-moned to Professor Adam's room. I went to him. Our Professor Adams was a good-looking man of thirty-three or five, to whom wear on your last finger. Let we take it with me. I took it off-a heavy gold band with an opa! setting-and attached it to hand should be kept free until I should go to meet him in heaven. Since then days and nights have passed. bis watch-guard. Since then days and highes have passed principal merit of this curious spectace is They have been wearisome often. But, as I sit the rapidity with which the artist changes to day by my window, and see the sun shine, and hear the birds sing, I find it in my heart to thank God for his loving kindness that has been manifested to me. If he broke that has been manifested to me. If he broke that has been manifested to me. If he broke 'I shall wear it for your sake. In time of danger I'shall think of you, and take cour-we were all greatly attached. As I entered the room, he gravely motioned me to be seated. He looked at me steadily and seriously for a He kissed me, and was gone. So it was caded. God help him and keep him. Do not think that I loved him, or grieved for him. I sometimes wished to see him; but I never longed for him as we do for those we love. My frierd, Annie, who had been ill sever-al menths, died. I grieved for ker exceed-ingly. Then I went back to school, and was busy with my studies. I had almost for-schone so fair. I had nover since seen the meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. Method was gone. So it was my idol, and sent me bitter afflictions, I feel it was that I might learn to know His love better than any earthly love. I am journey-ing home to heaven. I shall see John at has. A vigilance committee has been formed in Monroe county, Iowa, and several notor-ious characters have been summarily dealt with by it. One Garrett Thompson, who had been guilty of horse stealing, house burning a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. Meadows a the formation the floor of a hung-all within the space of a few hours. Meadows at the formation the floor of a hung-all within the space of a few hours. Meadows with the tiny river. If I remember a dream. So a year passed. my idol, and sent me bitter afflictions, I feel moment then he spoke. 'Miss Thurston, it is quite as disagrecable for me to say what I must, as it can be for you to hear it.' you to hear it." Here it was, then, at last. I braced my-self for it. He continued, "Last evening as I returned from the post-office to my boarding-house, about nine o'clock, I saw a young lady on the opposite side of the street. Her evident hasts first called my attention to har. Before I could take a second look she had drawn her veil. From her height and carriage, however, I judged it to be Miss Nellie Thurston.'

long since dead ; that at nineteen I find myself very much alone in the world; and that John Grey-but that is what I was going to tell.

Miss Thurston was out on Tuesday evening? And how do you know it? I waited in suspense. It seemed an age since he had asked the question, and no one had stirred. I wondered if John was there. I had not After a little, John and I were thrown After a little, John and I were thrown together as fellow-students in another and higher school. Our classes were the same peated, Still no answer. He had saved me. higher school. Our classes were the same and we soon became acquainted. We were not the very best of friends at first, because we were rivals for distinction in our class:

'John Grey is dead !' I felt the blood leaving my face. I sank back in my seat. I we live not for ourselves alone. The colored did not faint ; but just lost myself for a moment. When I recovered he had his arm the people.' around me.

'My child, my little pet sister, do you know that you are the image of my youngest sister? That is why I love you so. She was my delight. She died at about your age. When 1 first saw you, I thought she had come back to me. Will you be my sister,

'You will do as she would have done ?'

pocket. But there are many comparatively harmless beverages, which are very good if properly made. Some of these I herewith send to the readers of the *Telegraph*, and having tried them can speak many good words in their favor. They are very agreeable and cost little.

CHEAP SMALL BEER. - To twelve quarts of cold water, add a pint and a half of strong our sakes, endured heat and cold, wet and dry, summer and winter, cultivating our fields, ministering to our comforts, promo-ting our wealth, improving the country, and transfer and a pint and a half of molasses. Mix it well together, and bottle it immedia-tely. It will be fit for use the next day, if

SPRUCE BEER .-- Allow an ounce of hops

race are now emphatically "the poor among

2. But do we not owe it to them as a debt of gratitude? We remember how they, for our sakes, endured heat and cold, wet and

actually advancing civilization by their physicial labor, attending upon us at all stages of our lives, nursing our children, SURUCE BEER.-Al

SUNBURY, PENN'A.

W. W. Apaley's. | hingston, N

G. W. ZIEGLER. L. U. CASE	Northern New York. N and after MONDAY, MAY, 21st, 1866. ch
ZIEGLER & CASE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,	Railway will run as follows :
SUNBURY, PENNSYLVANIA.	SOUTHWARD Mail Train, leaves Elmira 4.45 p. m. me
Collections and all Professional business promptly attended to in the Courts of Northumberland and	"Harrisburg, 1.35 p. m. arr. at Baltimore, 5.30 p. m. tin
adjoining Counties	Harrisburg, 2.50 a.m.
Lar Also, special attention paid to the Collection of Pensions, Bounties and Back Pay for Widows Orohoms and Soldiers	Fast Line, leaves Harrisburg, 8 45 p m o'c
Orphans and Soldiers Sunbury, March 18, 1865	nrr at Baltimore. 12 30 p m Harrisburg Accom. leaves Harrisburg. 5 05 p m
II. B. MASSER,	arr at Baltimore. 9 37 p m Eric Express leaves Krie. 4 45 p m 00
A collections attended to in the counties of Nor- thumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming.	arr at Harrisburg, 8 33 a m NOBTHWARD. ha
Hon. John M. Reed, Philadelphia,	Mail Train Ioaves Baltimore 9 15 am Pr "Harrisburg, 2 05 pm ar arr at Elmira, 10 45 pm
A. G. Oattell & Co., " Hon. Wm. A. Porter, "	Elmira Express leaves Baltimore, 9 45 p m w Harrisburg, 2 05 a m
E. Ketcham & Co., 289 Pearl Street, New York.	Fast Line, leaves Baltimore, 11 35 a m 12 10 p m m
John W. Ashmead, Attorney at Law, " Matthews & Cox, Attorneys at Law, " Sunbury, March 29, 1862.	Erie Muit arr at Baltimore, 7 20 p m
	arr at Eric, 6 55 p.p.
WALENTINE DIETN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER	Erie Express, leaves Harrisburg 4 10 pm to arr at Erie 9 30 a m Se
in every variety of	Harrisburg Acc, leaves York, 7 10 a m in arr at Harrisburg 8 40 a m
ANTHRACITE COAL, Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn'a. B ^o Orders solicited and filled with promptness and despatch. Sunbury, May 12, 1866y E. C. GOBIN, Attorney and Counsellor at Lay.	Eric Express North and Hotrisburg Accommoda- tion South run daily, excet; Sundays. Elmira Ex- press North daily, and South daily, except Sundays. Fast Line North and Harrisburg Accommodation North arrive duily, except Sundays. Elmira Ex- press North and South and Fast Line South leaves daily Mail North and South runs daily, except Mondays. Eric Express South arrives daily, except Mondays. For further information apply at the Ticket Office in the Pennsylvania Railroad Depot.
BOOMPTITE COOPED ON MISSOURI	For further information apply at the Office. sl I. N. DUBARRY Gen. Supt.
WILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other	1866. d
matters entrusted to him will receive prompt atten- tion.	Philadelphia & Eric Railrond. W
July 8, 1865	west counties of Pennsylvania to the city of Eric
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON	on Lake Erie. It has been leased and is operated by the Pennsyl- vania Railread Company.
NORTHUMBERLAND, PA	vania Railroad Company. Time of Passenger trains at Sunbury, Leave Eastward.
DR. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum- berland, and offers his services to the people of that place and the adjoining townships. Office next door	Erie Mail Train, 11.45 p. m. tl Erie Express Train, 5.55 a.m. t
to Mr. Scott's Shoe Store, where he can found at all lours. Northumberland August 19, 1865	Elmira Mail Train, 10.35 a m. Leave Westward. Erie Mail Train, 4.50 a m. w
FISHER'S	Erie Express Train, 6.45 p.m. n. Elmira Mail Train, 4.45 p.m.
EATING & LODGING HOUSE!	Passenger cars run through on the Erie Mail and Express Trains without change both ways between Si
A Few Steps North of the Depot, SUNBURY, PA,	Philadelphia and Erie. In New York Connection.
HOT MEALS AT ALL HOURS, DAY AND NIGHT	Leave New York at 9.00 a m, arrive at Krie 9.30 s. m. Leave Erie at 4.45 p m., arrive at New York
Sunbury, Jan. 20, 1866. JEREMIAH SNYDER,	4.10 p. m. ELEGANT SLEEPING CARS on all Night Trains.
Attorney & Counsellor at Law.	For information respecting Passenger business apply at Cor. 30th and Market St., Philadelphis.
SUNBURY, PA.	And for Freight business of the Company's Agents, S. B. Kingston, Jr., Cor. 13th and Market St.
berland County.	Philadelphia. J. W. Reynolds, Erie.
Sunbury, March 31, 1866 1y	William Brown, Agent N. C. R. R., Baltimore.
G. W. HAUPT, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,	Gen'l Freight Agt. Philada.
office on south side of Market street, four doors west	Gen'l Ticket Ag't., Philada t A. L. TYLER,
of Eyster's Store, SUNBURY, PA.	Gan'l Manager, Williamsport.
Will attend promptly to all professional business intrusted to his care, the collection of claims in	and the second s
Jorthumberland and the adjoining counties.	road.
C. S. WILDER,	ON and after Nov 27th, 1865, Passenger Trains will run as follows:
BUILDER,	A.M. P.M. P.M.
TTATETTEV PENN'A.	Leave Seranton, 5.50 10.05 4.50
Masoury, Brick and Carpenter Vork, Excavating and Repairing,	" Rupert, 9.15 8.53 r
f all description done in the most modern styles and obstantial manner at short notice, and at prices to	Are Northumberland 10.80 10.15
is the times Sanbury, Feb. 17, 1866	Leave Northumberland, 8.00 3.05
LACOBO.BECK	" Rupert, 9.15 A. M. 4.15
MERCHANT TAILOR,	Arr at Sevanton, 3.45 9.35 8.10
MERCHANT TAILOR,	Train arriving at New York at 5.20
LOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c.	ton 2.80 P. M. connect with the Train arriving st
Fawn street, south of Weaver's	New York at 19.55 P. M.
SUNUBRY, PA.	5.50 A. M. vis Northumberland, reach Harradurg
March 31, 1865	00 P. M. via Kupert reach Philadelphia et 2.00 P. M.
ADIES' GUM SHOES for \$1,00. 41 W. W. Apsley's.	Kingsten, Nov. 25, 1865.

waiting upon the sick, going with us to the burial of our dead, and mingling their tears with ours in the open grave. Can it be that all this is forgotten? And is it not a small return for all this that we are asked to know the way of life eternal ? It is under the pressure of these and similar con-siderations that a few of the citizens of Ox-

GRATITUDE TO THE NEGROES.

MEANS OF INSTRUCTION.

We propose the establishment of a Sab-

bath school for the oral instruction of colored people, as well as to teach them to read. We have organized this school with more than one hundred pupils and twelve teachers. Regular preaching also is provided for them by the resident ministers of the differeut churches of Oxford. We desire to enlist in this work all our fellow-citizens, as there is room enough for all and work enough for all. In such a work as this, no doubt, the conviction of duty and the command of God should be sufficient motives to actuate us. But while we would not plead for the authority of great names as a sanc-

eternity shall be shed upon the subject.

WM. DELAY, J. W. MC OXFORD, Miss., June 12, 1866.

J. N. WADDELL, A. I. QUINCHE,

in this enterprise.

tion of our course or an inducement to others, at the same time we rejoice to find, that in many parts of the South, the prominent citizeus and official dignitaries are actively moving in this matter.

In South Carolina, Governor Orr and the first citizens of Charleston are urging the establishment of the common school system for the freedmen. In Alabama ex-Governor Moore and ex-Congressman Curry are en-gaging in the movement, and elsewhere in

SIRUP OF CURRANTS .- Pick ripe currants, and put them into a stew-pan over the fire, so that they get hot and burst ; press them Mississippi this field of labor is occupied by through a sieve, and set the liquid in a cool some of the most distinguished of our citi-zens. All this shows that the influence is at ellar for thirty-six hours; then strain it through cloths, sweeten with loaf sugar, and bottle for use. The juice of cherries and work which is to put into general operation an effective system of instruction for this raspberries may be prepared as above. The people in sacred and secular knowledge. Let us, therefore, engage in the work in earnest, according as God shall open the sirup, mixed with spring water, makes a rereshing summer drink.

ORANGEADE .- Roll and press the juice way for us, and considering your duty in from the oranges in the same way as from lemons. It requires less sugar than lemonadc. connection with the work, we ask you to decide upon that course that you will pro-The water must be pure and cold, and then bably approve when the light of a coming there can be nothing more delicious than these two kinds of drink.

S. G. BURNEY, T. E. B. PEGUES, J. W. McPHERSON. ORANGE WATER .- Mix with a quart of spring water the juice of six sweet oranges and that of two lemons; sweeten with capillaire or sirup. This water iced is a deli cious evening drink.

A sensational American is now in Paris, MILK PUNCH .- Grate six oranges and six whose profession is that of a face maker-in lemons with loaf sugar; pare them very thinly, and steep the peel for a day in a bottheatrical parlance a grime. He places himself behind a frame hidden with a white tle of rum or brandy ; squeeze the oranges cloth, and besides a table covered with wigs, false beards, and paint brushes. As soon as his toilet is made, he suddenly draws aside including that with the peel flavor, and pour the curtain, and exhibits to the spectators the heads of Washington, Napoleon, Charles 1., Weilington, Louis XI., or that of a mad-man, an idiot, a fury, a criminal, &c. The principal merit of this curious spectacle is the rapidite with which the spectators between the spectators and construction on it four quarts of water and one of new milk, both boiling; strain the rum or brandy from the peels into the above, and run it through a jelly bag till clear, when bottle and cork it.—Germantown Tek.

principal merit of this curious spectacic is the rapidity with which the artist changes his head, for each transformation is perfect in its truthful resemblance. As yet he has only exhibited his powers in private, and the Paris public is waiting for him with interest. Paris public is waiting for him with interest.

and a spoonful of ginger to a gallon of wa-ter. When well boiled, strain it, and put in a pint of molasses, and half an ounce or less of the essence of spruce ; when cool, add a teacup of yeast, and put into a clean, tight cask, and then let it ferment for a day or two, to make, when it is proposed that we shall then bottle it for use. You can boil the give them that modicum of instruction which will enable them to read, or at least GINGER BEER QUICKLY MADE .- A gallon

of boiling water is poured over three quar-ters of a pound of loaf sugar, one ounce of ford have been moved to take the initiative ginger, and the peel of one lemon; when in this enterprise. spoonful of yeast are added. 'It should be made in the evening, and bottled next morn-ing in stone bottles, and the cork tied down

with twine, Good brown sugar will answer, and the

emon may be omitted, if cheapness is reouired.

MEAD.—To each gallon of water put four pounds of honey; boil it one hour; when the seum has done rising, pour the liquor into a tub, and when cool put a toast with yeas: spread over it into the tub; allow it to stand until next day; then pour into a cask and put the bung lightly over it; let it stand one year in the barrel.

NECTAR.- Take two pounds of raisins, chopped, and four pounds of loaf sugar, and put them into a spigot-pot ; pour two gallons of boiling water upon them. The next day, when it is cold, slice two lemons into it. Let it stand five days, stirring it twice

a day. Then let it stand five days more to clear: bottle it, put it into a cold cellar for ten days, and it will be fit to drink.