

LLOYD T. ROBBBACH. WM. M. ROCKEFELLER. ROCKEFELLER & ROHRBACH. APPOBNEYS AP LAW. UNBURY, PENNA.

Sunbury, August 18, 1866.

G. W. II AUPT, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa. offers his professional services for the collection of bounties due to soldiers under the late Equalization Act passed by Congress. As an authorized claim agent he will promptly collect all Bounties, Pensions and Gratuities due to soldiers of the late war, or the war of [S12. Sunbury August 12, 2006

This is a democratic country, or ought to be; and if Mrs. Clerk wishes to delight her eyes with the sight of Mrs. Cabinet's latest costumes and refurnished salons, has she not as good a right, pray, as Mrs. Congress? As these rights are necessary to her peace, happy for her that the Government of her country gives her the privilege of enjoying them, otherwise society would not. Human nature is the same in Washington as in London, and yearns to exalt itself by a priviledged order, by the escutcheons of nobility and the impassable bars of caste. These yearnings are manifested by a "superior air," and an exclusive devotion to the Corps natique. Such aspirations are very amusing to im-

the liveried driver, the thoroughbred horses,

not long since. It was odd to see, even here, how religion and frivolity meet, if they do not mingle. "Pray for me !" said a lady

and religion, after dancing all night, go to

mass at 5 in the morning, and as the priest

will not allow them gas at that hour, each

kneeling holds a candle over their book,

that they may see to say their prayers. Hav-

ing said them, they are once more ready for

all the flirtations and frivolities of the even-

There is at least one exception to the mere-

ly conventional, fashionable party, which has so long reigned supreme in Washington.

This is found in the conversazione of Mrs.

Charles J. Eames, a lady of talent, of posi-

tive intellectual tastes, and of elegant cul-

James Campbell, once Surrogate of the City of New-York. Her soirces revive in this

ture. Mrs. Eames is the daughter of Judge

utilitarian capital something of the former

bureaux d' esprit of France, where women kindled revolution and inspired men to he-

roism, and where men buried old theories

and philosophies and built up new. These

thought and discussion, and call together

the most gifted and cultured men and wo-

men of the country who may chance to meet at the National Capital.

of Mrs. E. are given to free

ing.

'evenings'

Lancret basket is composed of a handker-chief of point de Alencon, the four corners are more down on than another, and which the inverted driver, the thoroughbred horses, the fine halics in ermine, velvet, and jewels, all move on toward the West End. The "hack," with its tattered trappings, its shabby driver, its dilapidated horses, and its ladies in second-rate, "fixed up," finery, jolts on toward the West End. Why not it the light burning every morning in the church." These pious devotees of fashion

have a wash of soft soap, mixed with water enough to apply with a brush. If there is much loose bark, or a great accumulation of moss, a blunt scraper may be used. Some are made for this use. Every cluster of Caterpillar's Eggs removed now is clear gain ; the Tent-caterpillar's were described in Jan-

OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occupied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly oposite the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1865.—Iy

H. B. MASSER.

A ttorney at Law, SUNBURY, PA.-Collections attended to in the counties of Nor-iumberland, Union, Snyder, Montour, Columbia nd Lycoming. REFERENCES.

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

VALENTINE BIETZ. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in every variety of

ANTHRACITE COAL,

Upper Wharf, SUNBURY, Penn'a. D'Orders solicited and filled with promptness and Sunbury, May 12, 1866 .- y

E.C. GOBIN.

ttorney and Counsellor at Law, BOONVILLE, COOPER CO , MISSOURI. VILL pay taxes on lands in any part of the State. Buy and sell real Estate, and all other tters entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-

uly 8, 1865 .- oct 15, '64. DR. E. D. LUMLEY.

IYSICIAN AND SURGEON NORTHUMBERLAND, PA. IN ORTHUMBERLAND, FA. R. LUMLEY has opened an office in Northum-and, and offers his services to the people of that se and the adjoining townships. Office next door fr. Scott's Shoe Store, where he can found at all

orthumberland August 19, 1865 .-

JOUR & FEED STORE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WHOLD SALE AND RETAIL. UE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he keeps constantly on hand at his new REHOUSE, near the Shamokin Valley Railroad ot, in SUNBURY, Flour by the barrel and sacks Il kinds of Feed by the ton a above is all manufactured at his own Mills, will be sold at the lowest cash prices. J M. CADWALLADER. nbury, April 1, 1866.

JEREMIAH SNYDER, ttorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBURY, PA. District Attorney for Northun

G. W. HAUPT.

orney and Counsellor at Law, on south side of Market street, four doors west of Eyster's Store. SUNBURY, PA.

il attend promptly to all professional business sted to his care, the collection of claims in numberland and the adjoining counties. anbury, April 7, 1866.

WILLIAM L. ROOM. ricklayer and Builder. farket Street, 4 doors East of Third St., UNBURY, PENN'A. (. B.-All Jobbing promptly at-id to. inbury, June 2,1866.

)AL! COAL!! COAL!!! BRANT & BROTHER, ppers & Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

WHITE & RED ASH COAL, in every variety. e Agents, westward, of the Celebrated Henry

LOWER WEARP, SCHBURY, PA.

TAN WWARE Sheet Iron and Stove STORE. Market Street, near Engel's Store, SUNBURY, PA. A N immense stock of every kind of Tin Ware, and Sheet Iron Ware of all descriptions.

STOVES,

COOK, OFFICE and PARLOR STOVES of the best Brands which are unsurpassed for beauty of finish, simplicity of arrangement, combining cheapness and durability and each stove warranted to perform what hey are represented

Coal Oil, Coal Oll Lamps, Lanterns, bades, Chimnys, and all articles usually kept in an establishment of this kind. COPPER, BRASS and IRON KETTLES, of all

FRUIT JARS and CANS of the latest improved He is also prepared to do all kinds of Spouting and

Roofing, Range and Furnace Work. Repairing, cheaply and neatly executed. BENJ. ZETELMOYER. Sunbury, July 7, 1866.—;y

BOUNTY FOR 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 pro-per blanks to prepare the claims. Soldiers entitled to this Bounty should apply immediately, as it is es-timated that it will require three years to adjust all the claims. taught a district school once. And now in her high estate she scatters the gifts of af-All soldiers who enlisted for three years and who luence and of fame with a lavish hand .--

All solaters who emisted 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 calisted 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, 1868.

MUSGROVE & SHAFER. Wholesale Dealers in FLOUR & FEED CANDIES, BREAD, CAKES, &c., Three Doors East of P. & E. R. R. Depot, Front St. NORTHUMBERLAND, PENN'A.

The Baker Wagon will run daily to Sunbury and Selins'Grove, to serve customers. Orde Northumberland, Nov. 17, 1866 .- 1y

Support Home Industry Huts of Every Description! A FULL ASSORTMENT JUST OPENED by SAMUEL FAUST. Two doors west of Bennett's Drug Store, Market at SUNBURY, PENN'A.

CALL and examine the large assortment of the latest New York and Philadelphia styles of

Bismark, Warwick, Tudor, Half-Dress, Resort, Planter, Half-Planter, Driving, Silk, Quaker and Brush

JE A TT BE 9 BOY'S HATS and CAPS of every style and variety.

These styles of Hats which for beauty and du-rability cannot be excelled. Being a practical Hat-ter, he flatters himself that his stock has been select-ed with more cars than any ever before brought to this place. He also manufactures to order all kinds of soft Fur Hats, all of which will be sold at wholesale and

retail, at reasonable rates. Dyeing done at short notice and at the lowest rates Sunbury, Nov. 24, 1866.

NEW HARDWARE

IRON STORE.

THE subscriber having opened in SUNBURY, Ps., a new large, and well assorted stock of all kinds of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, OOACHWARE SADDLERY, SHOE FINDINGS, IEON, NAILS, & e., laid in at lowest New York and Eastern prices which they will be pleased to sall for Cash at the lowest Eastern prices. Intending to do business in the bonest principles of smail profits and quick sale for Cash. J. H. CONLEY & CO. Sunbury, June 16, 1866.

partial beholders, and tempt one to probe a little below the surface, to see in what manner of soil the family tree took root. The "humble individual" is not the only one of our public men who from the smallest beginnings has worked his way to place and

they belong !

come.

power. It is the glory of their country that this is true. We doubly honor the man who, against the odds of fate, has struggled up to success, until he begins to "put on airs ;" then it is human nature also to begin "to take him down." The Hon. Mrs. -

SURRATT INDICTED.

On Monday afternoon, at Washington, the grand jury, through their foreman, presented Simple, sincere, loving-hearted, her blessings an indictment against John H. Surratt. The indictment is accompanied by a presentment fall upon lowly and lofty, and if she is not charging John Wilkes Booth with the murreverenced it is because she is so beloved. Another Hon. Mrs. — was a chmbermaid in her youth. Now this delicately nurtured der of Abraham Lincoln, and John H. Surratt, David E. Harold, Lewis Payne, and George A. Atzerott for being present, aid-ing and abetting, on or about the 14th of creature is unable to dress or undress herself, or even to hang up her own clothes, although perfectly able to endure any amount April, 1865. The indictment is for murder, of dissipation. She is very aristocratic. She and in the first count charges that John H Surratt, on or about the 14th day of April. appreciates liveried coachinen and coats of did murder Abraham Lincoln. The second arms. We object to neither. Only give the real family insignia. Let the scissors, the shoe-last, the broomstick, flourish where count charges that John H. Surratt and John Wilkes Booth did murder Abraham Lin-coln. The third count charges with the

Among the most popular of the day-re-ceptions are those of Mrs. Grant. Carriages murder of Abraham Lincoln, John H. Surratt, Lewis Payne, John Wilkes Booth, crowd the street for a block from the house, David E. Harold, George A. Atzerott, and Mrs. M. E. Surratt. The fourth count charges that John Wilkes Booth, John and gay cavalcades of ladies are seen alighting and returning through half the hours of H. Surratt, David E. Harold, George A. every Saturday. The spacious parlors are thronged with beauty, fashion, and youth. People like to come here for they are certain Atzerott, Lewis Payne, Mary E. Surratt did conspire and confederate together to kill and murder Abraham Lincoln of a kindly welcome. No matter how great the crowd, nor how brief the space allotted

SUCCESSFUL EDITORS. -A good editor, or for words, they are sure of receiving somecompetent newspaper conducter, is like a thing more than a merely conventional welgeneral or a poet, born, not made. Exercise Mrs. Grant does not "receive" with and experience give facility, but the qualifithe air of a martyr, or an autometon. She cation is innate, or it is never manifested. evidently enjoys it, this elegant crowd of bright faced women, all lavishing sunshine aud kind words on her! She is pleased On the London daily papers all the great historians, novelists, poets, essayists, and writers of travels, have been tried and nearly with so much attention, and natural enough every one has failed. "I can," said the late editor of the London Times, "find any numto show it, in an unaffected womanly way. Everybody feels kindly toward the Grants. ber of men of genius to write for me, but An unwonted state of mind for everybody very seldom one man of common sense." to be in toward a family raised from poverty Nearly all successful editors are of this and obscurity to affluence and power. Yet description: A good editor seldom writes this is true, the spacious house, the costly library, the showy coach and horses, gifts as much for his paper ; he reads, judges, selects, dictates, alters and combines, and to do all they are, seem to stir neither envy nor ma-lice in anybody's heart. The secret of this good will does not lie wholly in the fact of this well he has but little time for composition. To write for a paper is one thing, and

good will does not lie wholly in the fact of Gen. Grant's military renown; that, if he were selfsh and exclusive and "set up," would not make him socially popular. But the Grants have a pleasant way of sharing their good gifts with othera. If you see the carriage on the avenue it is filled as foll as it can hold, and is evidently rolling about, not for state, but for a good time. You go to the house; that too is full to overflowing, and whoever chooses to come, is certain not of an estentatious, out a sincere welcome. A hady said the other day: "I don't see bow Mrs. Grant can open her house to everybody, and receive people promiscuously."

lined with white satin ornamented with old place again every time. It does them

Mignon, is called, next to the Lancert basket, the great success of the season. And they use up more hair-oil than any six men. If charged with purloining the same, they lie about it.

about a hereafter? Absolutely nothing. THE LANGUAGE OF ANIMALS .-- A whim-If you leave your key in the door for consical French writer pretends that he has dis- venience sake, they will carry it down to the covered that every animal, bird, and even office and give it to the clerk. They do this insect, to which voice is given, has its lan- under the vile pretence of trying to protect guage; and that if great pains be taken, he your property from thieves; but actually has no doubt but that men could learn to they do it because they want to make you interpret these languages, and even con-tramp back down stairs after it when you verse with the brute creation in his own come home tired, or put you to the trouble tongue. He cites the fact that nearly every of sending a waiter for it, which waiter will animal, bird or insect when suffering has a expec-peculiar cry denoting the fact. "Who," case says he, "ever doubts that a dog or a cat suf-vide. expect you to pay him something. In which

case I suppose the degraded creatures difers pain when they give tongue to those peculiar cries familiar to all? And again, They keep always coming to make your peculiar cries familiar to all? And again, bed before you get up, thus destroying your does not the growl of these animals denote rest and inflicting agony upon you; but

till next day. They do all the mean things they can They do all the do them inst out of pure think of, and they do them just out of pure cussedness, and nothing else. Chambermaids are dead to every human instinct. I have cussed them in behalf of outraged

are as intelligible to her ears as the serenades of men to some fair one behind a lattice? May not the carolings of the mocking-birds

UNFORTUNATE STRANGER .- "Can you tell me, sir," said a stranger to a gentleman in a ball room, "who that lady is near the win-

about as much expression in her face as in a bowl of bonny clabber."

"That, sir, is my wife."

"No, no," gasped the miserable stranger, the prespiration starting from every porc.— "Good gracious! I wish I could make you understand me! I mean that blear eyed obect in pink silk, the one so awful homely. should be afraid she would splinter a looking-glass by looking into it, There, she is oking at us now."

"That, sir," said the gentleman, with force calmness, "is my eldest daughter." The stranger darted from the room and cleared the premises as though he had been

nagazine was going to explode in less than three seconds.

field, 111., is occupied by a "family who keep things as nearly as possible as they were while he lived in it." It has been visited by over fifty thousand people since the assassinution.

Cions are to be cut on mild days, and kept in saw-dust or moss until wanted. Earth or sand will keep them as well, but they are less pleasant to use than when preserved in moss or saw dust.

Grafting should be deferred until the buds of the stock begin to swell-which they will do this month in some parts of the South. Root grafting ought to be finished up, and the grafted roots ready to set out. Manure may be spread in the orchard wherever the ground is not frozen .- American Agriculturist.

MEAT FOR FOWLS TO MAKE THEM LAY .---One subscriber asks, what food will induce fowls to lay ? another asks about scrap cake ; another about hogs' lights and similar offal To those we would say; It is the nature of fowls in good health to lay, and they cannot help it-the eggs will come. Scanty but fare will reduce their laying propensity, and anger as plainly as do the oaths and excla-mations of men? The peculiar whine of till next day.

S. P. Snow, of Blakesburgh, Iowa, uses a

cheap corn sheller. Bore an inch and a half

hole through a two inch plank ; put legs to

the plank, making a stoel of it about as high as a chair. Over the hole in the plank

Through this hole, with a small wooden

mallet, the ears of corn are to be driven.

This machine, simple as it is, will shell very

clean, and with double or triple the expedi-

RECIPES, &c.

How TO MAKE CORN BREAD .- We find

tion of hand-shelling.

certain seeds, like buckwheat, sunflower and hemp seeds increase it, and meat of any kind does the same. All this, however, forces the fowl into an unnatural state, and ordinarily shortens her life, The eggs, be sides, have often a poor flavor. Occassional feedings of fresh meats, like the lights of batchelordom. They deserve it. If I can get a bill through the Legislature abolishing hogs chopped fine, are very good in winter when the fowle find no insect food. They need, besides, hearty food in cold weather, especially if they are not kept in warm houses. In very cold weather, hens running

Brandy and Brains,

From Ohio comes a capital temperance about and roosting in exposed places, will not lay, though richly fed; their food goes story. Judge Quap, the temperance lecturer, in one of his efforts there got off the followto keeping them warm .- American Agricul turist.

All of those who in youth acquire a habit of drinking whisky, at forty years of age will be total abstainers or drunkards. No one can use whisky for years with moderation. If there is a person in the audience before me whose own experience disputes this let him make it known. I will account firmly nail a plate of iron about an eighth for it, or acknowledge that I am mistaken, of an inch in thickness, and with a hole A tall, large man arose, and folding his arms in a dignified manner across his breast, enough to admit the passage of a corn cob. arms in a dignified manner across his breast, said

"I offer myself as one whose own experience contradicts your statement." "Are you a moderate drinker ?" said the Judge.

> "How long have you drank in moderation F

"Forty years." "And were never intoxicated ?"

subject closely from head to foot, "yours is a singular case, yet I think it is easily ac-counted for. I am reminded by it of a little atory. A colored man with a loaf of bread the dough with sweet, rich milk, and work and flask of whisky, set down to dine by a it well and put it to bake in a hot oven or and flask of whisky, set down to dine by a bank of a clear stream. In breaking the bread some of the crumis dropped into the water. These were engerly seized and eaten by the fish. That chromestance suggested to the darkey the idea of dipping the bread in the whiskey and feeding it to them. He tried it. It worked well. Some of the fish ate of it, became drunk, and floated helpless-is on the water. In this way he easily is on the water. In this way he easily

the following receipts in the Prairie Farmer. for making Corn Bread, &c., and we reprint "Never." "Well," remarked the Judge, scanning bis will resort more liberally to this most wholesome of all grain for family consumption : "Scald the corn meal in boiling hot water, just as much as will barely wet it, make up the dough with sweet, rich milk, and work

ate of it, became drunk, and floated helpless-ly on the water. In this way he easily caught a great number. But in the stream was a large fish, very unlike the rest. It partook freely of the bread and whiskey, without perceptible effect. It was shy of every effort of the darkey to take it. He resolved to have it at all hazards, that he might learn its name and nature. He pro-cured a uet, and after much effort caught it, carried it to a colored neighbor, and asked cured a net, and after much effort caught it, carried it to a colored neighbor, and asked his opinion of the matter. The other sur-veyed the wonder a moment, and then said: 'Sambo, I understand dis case. Dat fish is a mullethead. It hain't got any brains.' "In "In graph.

dow, that very vain looking lady ?" "I am." "That is my sister, sir," replied the person addressed, with a formidable look. "No, no, I don't mean her," said the unfortunate interrogator. "I mean that ugly woman leaning against the plane, there's

struck with a presentiment that a powder

President Lincoln's old home at Spring-

A gold mine shaft 900 feet deep and 100 feet tunnel, has been sunk at Gold Hill, Ne-vada. It is the deepest gold mine in the Great West.

the dog when he meets a friend expresses joy, as is well understood by any one who has owned one of those faithful animals, and may not the caterwauling of an enormous Thomas while watching his inamorats from the tiles by night be love songs which chambermaids. I mean to do so.

be songs celebrating some great event of their tribe ? or the nightingale's be songs of love addressed to his mate? More wonderful things than this have been discovered in nature, but man in his egotism claims that he alone can convey his ideas to his fellows, and never dreams of investigating any theory which might upset his boasted pre-eminence, although he has an enormous amount of data always within his reach. I ask," continues M. de Carnadon, "if a Frenchman who first hears German or English can easily convince himself that he could ever come to understand those tongues which sound so harsh, so guttural to his cars? Yet to a Dutchman or an Englishman these sounds

are familiar and musical.