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kept who will find ample accommodations. Good works and waiters, baarders can enjoy the quiet com-facts of home with fare equal to the best hotels. His Liquers are of the choicest kinds. OFFICE the same that has been heretofore occu-pied by Wm. M. Rockefeller, Esq., nearly op-posite the residence of Judge Jordan. Sunbury, July 1, 1965 - 19 Sunbury, June S, 1957 Mount Carmel Hotel Sixos P Wetverres. MT. CARMEL, Northumberland Co., Pa., is unsurpassed. There is scarcely a road or less boys. And the universal expectation 1801, he made a hundred miles in nineteen STORGE HILL. HILL & WOLVERTON. THOS. BURKET, PROPRIETOR. Attorneys and Counselors at Law. SUNBURY, PA. Will, attend to the collection of all kinds of lons. apl. 1, 66. This large commodious Hotel is located near the spl. 1, 66. This large commodious Hotel is located near the part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every part of the country he knows, for he has the has not studied. The people of every the has not s

OFFICE HOURS) from 8 to 10 A M. (* 2 to 5 P. M. Sunbury, April 27, 1857.

GALLERY

AMBROTYPE AND PHOTOGRAPH longest. It says : soldier. He governs easily, because he gov-erns reasonably, and the secret lies in this, that men subject to his control are, more than under common men, inclined to govern

UNION HOTEL. CHAS. ITZEL, Proprietor. In Cake's A blittin to SUNBURY, near the Penn's Railroad Company's Shops. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARDERS.

ment like ours. This power is never ac- Nature seems to have intended that all

istrative ability, especially in a self govern. Thus do mortals lose it.

not arrogant, nor overbearing, nor tyrannical | A dove is said to have left its nest and died

The Married Life.

Unhappy marriages, how frequently they when she is screeching at an evening party sideration, as the estimate placed upon his character by those who have known him the and dear friends whose married lives are He thinks by far the most valuable part of her is her heart; and a kind, simple heart, my dear, shines in conversation better than not happy ones. Sometimes we are prone A soldier of unsurpassed renown, and to think that the spirit of love deserts its o. BYERLY, PROPRIETOR, Photograph, Ambrotypes and Melainotypes taken in the best style of the art. apl. 7, ly is combined no tess the civilian than the intercourse with her family and friends, and course of a ball, and avoids and despises such meetings." Hence we must believe that "True love, still born of Heaven, is blessed with

> wings. themselves. This is the perfection of admin- And once tired of earth, it plumes them back again ;

quired by education, but has its fountain in wedded couples should enjoy happiness. the temperament. To say that General Deprive the bird of the society of its mate, Grant is a civil soldier, is saying that he is and watch the genuine sorrow that follows.

THE PEDESTRIAN.—The talk about the pe-destrian feat now accomplishing by Weston revives recollections of an Englishman, Captain Barclay, whose exploits in this line have never since been approached. In 1796, when only sixteen, he walked six miles in an hour. Some years afterward, while in training for

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BREVITIES.

itants. Reading contains 40,000.

in New Bedford, Mass. He is a rouser, and must have outgrown his strength. singing a simple song at the plane, but not A damsel in Boston recently borrowed five hundred dollars, and gave herself as "collateral." The note has one year to run. Miss Dickinson lectured on "Idiots and

the best of wit. He admires her best in Women" before the Middlesex Mechanics' Association, recently, in Lowell, Mass. The Williams Manufacturing Company, of Sirable to get rid of. He will not fail to Association, recently, in Lowell, Mass. detests the miserable slip-slop that he is obliged to hear from and utter to her in the Derham, Conn., makes \$100,000 worth of keep in view the necessity of good blood in japanned tin ware in a year.

The statistics of the corset trade in Boston seem to show that one woman out of own valuable properties to their offspring ; every three over the age of sixteen, uses but he must not depend on this alone, or he ONE OF THE PREDECESSORS OF WESTON, every three over the age of sixteen, uses these straight jackets,

Pithole City, Pa., once containing fourcen thousand inhabitants, polled ninetytwo votes at the late election.

a match of ninety miles in twenty-one and

the bulls resorted to, for that will give the only assurance that they will transmit their

will soon run the risk of degeneracy." SECURE THE LEAVES .- The woods are

cows, and when by this proceeding, which ought to be persisted in, his stock has, with an occasional change of bull, become suffl-

ciently stamped with desirable excellences.

now full of leaves. Indeed they appear to be more abundant than over, but farmers do A new secret society has been established in Michigan, called "The Order of the Sa-cred Temple." Its object is said to be the moral and intellectual improvement of woband. Gathered up in heaps they can be readily loaded in carts and wagons with close shelvings by using either a cloth some two or three yards square, or with a wooden rake and the arm. Hogs are very fond of them for litter, so are cows ; and for compose they are excellent. As oats straw is now usually fed to cattle and rye straw commands a high price in the market, there is nothing left for the purpose of littering except wheat straw. Hence forest leaves should be held in higher estimation that they commonly

EDWIN A. EVANS, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Market Square, near the Court House, SUNBURY, Northumberland County, Pa, Collections promptly attended to in this and adjoin-ing Countles. April 12, 1867

JEREMIAH SNYDER, Attorney & Counsellor at Law. SUNBERY, PA. Ly District Attorney for Northumberland County.

Sunbury, March 31, 1866 .- 1y

BOU TY FOR SOLDIERS.

I HAVE made arrangements in Washington City, for the prompt collection of Bounty under the tate 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.

a claums. All soldiers who calisted 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 enlisted for three years and discharged after a service of two vears, by reason of wounds received, disease contracted in line of disty, or re-enlistment. LLOYD T. ROHRBACH. Sunbury. August 18, 1868.

JACOBOBECK MERCHANT TAILOR,

And Dealer in CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTING, &c. Fawn street, south of Wenver's

flotel, SUNBURY PA. March 31 1865

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ANTHRACITE COAL, Upper Wharf, BUNBURY, Penn's. "Orders solicited and filled with promptness and

Sunbury. May 12, 1866 .- 7

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juy 5. GIRARD HOUSE, CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA THIS well known Hotel, situate near the corner To finith a Chemit Streets, Philadelphia, is, on account of its superior location and excellent necom-modutions, one of the best and most desirable stop-ping places in the city. H. W. KANAGA, Proprietor. February 16, 1867.--6m



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bles, Slates, Pencils, Masks, Baskets, and also, a variety of GAMES, &c., &c. Ly Country Merchants will please examine my

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WILLIAMSPORT, PA. May 25, 1867 .- 8m



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river, a mountain or a valley of any note that of all young people is that their married he has not studied. The people of every lives will be happy ones. Deluded dream-

on this point are deserving of general con-

sideration, as the estimate placed upon his

knowledge of the country and of its people is a qualification of no small moment in the Chief Magistrate of a nation like this, at a

nizing the conflicting elements of feeling from the dangerous coasts on which so that have been so diverse, and which have many have been wrecked and ruined. brought to the nation such an amount of telligence-in all things touching the inter- deceit practiced by the young of both sexes. people, no man is his superior. He practices more intellectual, more handsome, or more economy the most right in public expendi- accomplished than they actually are. Pride would be inzardous for us to name. His ticed.

just propriety. With foreign nations his heart, and it alone can throw a lasting and policy would be that of peace, in every case | transparent justre around the married life,

and of the States, intended to promote or animated by pure and upright sentiments, protect the pub ic welfare, he will consider will form a pleasant union in spite of the it his sacred duty to acquiesce. In courage lack of riches or rank. Depend upon it to do right he is only equalled by his de- that love brought into existence by a moontermined disposition and will that right light stroil, strengthened by deceit and fashshall be done, and in whatever position he is ionable displays, and finally consummated placed, to the full extent of his power, it through the influence of intriguing friends, will be done.

Fanny Wright, the woman who killed been removed to the Tombs, and now occu- pelled to assemble around them. pics a cell in the upper tier of the female prison. In reply to interrogations she made

duties with carefulness and pleasure until I winning is over. But disappointed hopes are not the only

poor woman gave way to tears again, and sobbed hysterically.) On our arrival in this

hame. My family ultimately succeeded in finding out my whereabouts and took me home, but I could not listen to the voice of

in his manner or spirit towards other men. a lingering death apparently, because its a half hours, he walked one hundred and hours. It is said that he walked with his

time when the finest sensibilities of the heart lutions to do differently from other married are to be reached in the process of harmo- people; resolutions that will keep them fuel and bed clothing. The following hints are offered to such. To increase the warmth of a bed to the extent at least of a heavy

quilt, just paste the edges of four newspa Unhappy marriages depend upon many accumulated wor. In general practical in- causes. In this fast age there is too much pers together, and place them between the other covering. Paper is non porous, and ests of the country and the well-being of the Previous to marriage, many try to appear holds animal heat, when combined with people, no man is his superior. He practices more intellectual, more handsome, or more quilts or blankets, better than the latter alone. Again, for lack of fuel, get the coal tares, on the principle that it is wrong to do enough to appear well in each other's so- dirt or screenings, which can be had at a

tures, on the principle that it is wrong to do otherwise. His administration, in this re-gard, would lighten the public burdens a mod is always to be expected. All this can be done and still no gross deception prac-hands into rolls the size of snow-balls; and mind is as quick as a flash to detect a wrong, Disguised as it may be, all happy unions these balls in the stove. Never disturb it

and equally quick in devising a remedy, must depend upon moral worth. Moral with poker or lever, but keep the door closed. where one is possible within the bounds of worth has its origin and foundation in the and for weeks a house can be thus warmed rapidly becoming a leading interest. Eastpolicy would be that of peace, in every case transparent justre around the married me, outs, come function, in as any complete to the mines, from which it is anticipated the consistent with public honor. In every law Wealth and honor alone combined cannot mantown Telegraph.

> steam fire engine to Alaska. Query: To melt the ice? The Allegheny Valley Railway is nearly will fade in after life almost as fast as the completed, and trains will run on it about flowers which compose the bridal wreath. the middle of November.

The Story of a Fallen Woman as Given by Herself. Hasty marriages, based upon pretended love, are but a mockery of disappointed hopes and thwarted anticipations. Family altars ger looks "like a huge pumpkin ripening in

erected upon unloving hearts are but vast the sun. police officer McCheaney, in New York, has | monuments of misery to those who are com-State.

"Marriage is a civil contract." It is a reality and not a poetical fancy. Men and women are machines, and are all somewhat the following statement respecting her life : alike. They are not the ideal images which About ten years ago I was living happily poets and novel writers would have us be-with my parents at Poughkeepsie, in this lieve. Our lovers are just about the same, with my parents at Poughkeepsie, in this lieve. Our lovers are just about the same, State. Nothing that I could wish for was or perhaps not quite as good, as our bro-Grand Army of the Republic. withheld. I was trained in the Roman thers and sisters. Hence but few need ex-Catholic faith, and attended to my religious peet perfect happiness after the wooing and

was corrupted by a young girl of the same age, who was my school fellow. She had been reading novels to such an extent that Wives and husbands are each apt to become her head became fairly upset, and nothing neglectful. Many a good husband has unwould do her but to travel out and see the consciously last the love of his wife by inworld. The dull life of a small country attention and carelessness. Their business mens. place like Poughkeepsie would not suit her absorbs all their time and attention. They tastes and inclinations, and from repeatedly seem to think that if their wives have plenty whispering into my cars and persuading me of money to spend they ought to be happy. that we would be great ladies, have horses, carriages, diamonds and servants of our own, I finally reluctantly consented to flee from is not true of all. Some wives must be home, and we started together one beautiful loved. A heart felt kiss and an affectionate night for the city of New York. (Here the poor woman gave way to tears again, and sobbed hysterically.) On our arrival in this We have heard of an old gentleman who for appearance in Boston. city we took up our quarters with Mrs. Adams, at No. 87 Leonard street, and this was the place where I lost my virtue and commenced to lead a life of bitter, bitter bad always smiled upon his efforts in life. fifty years nover left home without the kiss

Louis, lately. Married life brings its joys and its sorrows There seems to be less beauty in it than in the single state, but it is far safer ; it is more

joyful, or more sorrowful, according to cir-

reason. I feit that I had selected my mode of life, and was determined at all hazards to follow it out. I escaped a second time, and went back to Mrs. Adams', where I was confined of a sweet little girl shortly after-wards. I used to keep myself very clean, and dressed with great care and tastefulness.

men. Only females are admitted. Messrs. J. Q. and G. T. Deise left Wayne

station, a few mornings since, for a deer body bent forward, so as to throw the hunt, at seven and a half o'clock. By ten o'clock they had killed thirty-one rattle snakes and a spike buck, and got back by twelve o'clock. The letter giving us this information, (says the Lock Haven Democrat,)

says they didn't kill half the snakes, but got HINTS ON DOMESTIC ECONOMY .- Many of sick and couldn't stand it any longer. Suakes the poor suffer in cold weather for lack of are unusually numerous this year.

Jacob R. Goodman vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was tried in Lancaster, last week. Mr. S. sued for damages for the loss of his wife, who was killed while crossing the railroad in a carriage. The jury re-turned a verdict for \$8,150. At a former trial \$7,500 was awarded, but the Company btained a new trial, and got a worse ver dict for doing so.

Illinois bids fair to be a great rival o Pennsylvania in supplying the country with coal. Nearly the whole State is underlaid having a fire already made of coal, place with inexhaustible beds of bituminous coal,

scarcely surpassed anywhere in quality and thickness; and as a source of wealth, it is with no other trouble than putting on the ern capitalists have already organized some balls. Some families, in no way compelled to

supplied with the black diamonds. B. H. Paine, who some years ago wrote a The United States government has sent a little book to prove that the negro is not possessed of a soul, is now in jail in Nash-

ville, charged with murder. The three Austrian archdukes who before 1866 held honorary posts as chiefs of Prussian regiments, and who resigned them at The dome of the state house at Boston has the outbreak of the war, have resumed them. been painted a light drab color, and no lon-Ex King George of Hanover has at last ac-

cepted the terms offered by the King of Prussia. He gets sixteen million dollars Grant clubs are being formed all over the down, the famous summer palace of Hozzenhausen, and, probably, the two million nine Berks county, Pa., contains 820 square miles of territory, and about 130,000 inhabhundred thousand dollars in English three

per cents. The Washington Star says the authorities at the Arsenal in that city bave erected head-boards over the trench in which the bodies The Copperheads are recruiting in all

parts of the country, a new secret society, "the Sons of Jackson," as an offset to the of the assassination conspirators are buried. bearing the name of the persons buried. It is understood that this is done in compliance John B. Gough, the temperance lecturer, with the orders of the War Department.

is going into poultry raising quite extensive-ly. He has erected three buildings, each A man in Wisconsin has written to the ly. He has erected three buildings, each eighty by sixteen feet, at his place in Boyls-Treasury Department to claim the nineteen ton, Massachusetts, for the purpose of breed-ing chickens and other, feathered stock, of which he already has over a thousand specithousand dollars lately received there as supposed conscience money. He says he was too ill to write before. The Secretary will

scarcely see it in that light, we fancy. A sum of money sufficient to buy a mile A Texas editor, on being asked how he frontage on the Thames river, at New Lon got along with his paper, said he had writdon, Connecticut, was raised at a meeting

ten one editorial and shot three men in the of citizens in that place, recently. This ground is to be deeded to the government for a Navy Yard. previous twelve months. The Kentucky railroad is nearly comple ted to the Tennessee state line. It passes

Counterfeit fives on the First National through immense coa! beds. Bank of Jackson, Mich., have made their Of one hundred and twelve men drawn for the jury in a county in Louisiana, but twen-

A complimentary dinner was given to the ex-rebel Gefferal Beauregard, in St. ty-five are white men. Recently quite a number of burglaries were committed in Harrisburg. Six dwell-ing houses were broken open during one

Over six hundred thousand kegs of lager night, and attempts made to enter two more beer have been made in Milwaukee during the present year. The principal citizens of Minnesota are to

The first snow of the season fell in St. be invited to Milwaukee on the occasion of celebrating the completion of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

The Tennessee legislature has passed a law giving blacks equal privileges with whites all public convoyances

It is a good rule to gather them this month or early in December, as they are not quite dry and can be loaded more readily nd larger quantities can be got on the wa-

gon. - Germantown Telegraph. A number of Pennsylvani, is are buying farms in Tennessee, especially in the neighborhood of Chattanooga.

RECIPES, &c.

FAMILY GLUE.- I make my glue in the following way : Crack up the glue and put it in a bottle; add to it common whiskey; shake up, cork tight, and in three or four days it can be used. It requires no heating; will keep for almost any length of time, and of the very largest companies for working the mines, from which it is anticipated the coldest of weather when it will require warming It must be kept tight so that the whiskey will not evaporate. The usual corks or stoppers should not be used. It will become clogged. A tin stopper, covering the bottle, but fitting as closely as possible, must be used .- Germantown Telegraph.

> CURRANT LEAF TEA.-Currant leaves, when green, are much used by French coun try people for tea in cases of difficult digeson. With sngar this beverage is agreea ble, aromatic, and possessed of exciting pro-perties. The leaves have been distilled in the same way as those of peppermint, balm, etc., the operation being stopped when the liquid obtained is equal in weight to the substance employed. They should be handled as little as possible, in order not to

crush their odoriferous glands. This distilled water is a good vehicle for all stomachic potations, and will keep two years.

Hog CHOLERA.-The Stack Journal gives the following receipt for this disease : pound of pure hickory sshes, one pound of black antimony, two pounds of sulphur, one-half pound of fenngreek, one-half pound of rosin, one-pound of saltpetre, one-half rosin, one-pound of saltpetre, one-halt pound of ginger, two pounds of cream tar-ter, one pint of fine salt. His well together. To prevent the disease, give each hog one table spoonful three times a day. If the hog is so far advanced in the disease as to render him unable to eat, drench him with

the medicine.

GOOD AND RICH MINCE MEAT .--- Ingredi nts : Three large lemons, three largee apples, one pound of stoned raisins, one pound of currants, one pound of suct, two pounds of moist sugar, one ounce of sliced candied orange peel, one ounce of sliced candied ci-tron, and same amount of lemon peel, one teacupful of brandy, two tablespoonsful of orange tuarmalade. Mode : Grate the rinds of the lemons, squeeze out the juice, strain it, and boil the remainder of the lemons until tender enough to pulp or chop very finely, then add to this pulp the apples, which should be baked, and their skins and cores removed : put in the remaining ingre dients one by one, and as they are added mix everything very thoroughly together put the mince meat into a stone jar.

closely fitting lid, and in a fortnight it will he ready for use.