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SUNBURY AMERICAN. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1873.

Advertisements.

COAL COAL COAL—GRANT BROS., Shippers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in WHITE AND RED ASH COALS, SUNBURY, PA. (LOWEY WHARF.)

FINE MILLINERY. The Fall and Winter stock of Goods at Miss L. Welser's Store, Market Street, Sunbury.

LADIES' HATS AND BONNETS, FRAMES, FLOWERS, CRAPES, RIBBONS, LACES, TURQUOISE, and all the leading styles of Ladies' Millinery wear.

NOTIONS, a general Variety. HANDBKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. Just received from the cities an entire new stock of Millinery Goods, consisting of

BONNETS AND HATS. FLOWERS, WREATHS, Feathers, Frames, Laces, Ribbons, and all the leading styles of Millinery.

LADIES' FANCY GOODS. FALL STYLES AT Miss Kate Black, Market Square Sunbury, Pa.

BLACK DRESS SILKS, Plain and Plain Poplins, Worsted and Embroideries, Worsteds, Ribbons and Shawls for Ladies and Children. All kinds of

LADIES' WOOLEN GOODS. A general assortment of White Goods, Dress Trimmings, Laces, and a general assortment of Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hose for ladies and gentlemen.

TOILET SOAPS AND PERFUMERY. Everybody is invited to call and see them and buy cheap.

NEARNEY'S EXT. BUCHU. (H.T. Halmbold) TRADE MARK.

FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU. In the only known Remedy for Bright's Disease, the only one that cures, and that has been in use for over thirty years.

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BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has discovered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy in the world for all the

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Langour, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Trembling, Dimness of Sight or Dimness of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, etc.

YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Solly Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of our young men.

Who places himself under the care of Dr. J. M. religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS. Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured by the

DR. JOHNSTON'S. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent

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Essays and Sketches.

BESSY HAY. The fragrant will roses lifted their pink chalice up towards the sunshine and dew of the July heavens; the robins sang uproarous

"I suppose so too, Paul." "And I am sure I am willing to work if only I could find something to do."

"Dear me! You didn't expect to hear did you?" Bessy went back home, her little heart as cold as her lead in bosom.

"Why doesn't he write to me or send me at least a word to show that he has not utterly forgotten me?"

"Why doesn't she answer my letter?" thought Paul. So the whole waggled on until Mr. Escoffier came home from the far off flowery land

"How seldom are our visions realized!" Bessy had dreamed a thousand times of meeting Paul Escoffier, but never in such a way as this.

"Ah," said Paul, "I hope you will." "For he did not exactly like to call her Mrs. Sinclair as yet."

"You are not married?" "No, Paul, a long breath that was almost like a sob."

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An Indian's Mistake.

Some months ago a lot of Sioux Indians robbed a stage-coach on the plains, and found among the packages of freight a

He had the chief had been in St. Louis several times, and had observed certain things grinding terrific music out of a machine with the same kind of a crank as that upon the wringer, so a conviction

He revolved it for sixteen hours, but no music came.

Then the other Indians took a hand, one after the other, for a week.

Then the chief came to the conclusion that the concern was under some kind of a curse, and he ran out the medicine-man, and had a

Then the medicine-man hit upon the machine again, and after starting the machine he looked up against it while he muttered an exorcism.

When he got half way through he stuck, and the machine stopped.

He couldn't move, and the chief was afraid to touch the wringer, so the braves fell on the doctor, and jabbed him with a knife, and scalped him; and then they buried him and the machine as they were.

A FAMILIAR SERVANT.—Lord George Germain was of a remarkably amiable disposition, and his domestics lived with him rather as humble friends than as menial

When John Adams was inaugurated as President at Philadelphia in 1797, a banquet was given in celebration of Washington's inauguration.

When Jefferson was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Madison was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Monroe was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Jackson was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Tyler was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Polk was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Pierce was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Buchanan was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Lincoln was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Grant was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Hayes was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Garfield was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Cleveland was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Harrison was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When McKinley was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Roosevelt was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Taft was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

When Wilson was inaugurated at Washington, he endeavored to create political capital by affecting Democratic simplicity of manner, and there was neither a display at the Capitol nor a ball in the evening.

Humorous.

A CALIFORNIA HUSBAND WHO COULDN'T GO TO SLEEP—TOO MANY IN THE ROOM FOR COMFORT.

A San Francisco paper gets off the following good one:

Returning home late one night, a man living on Mason street, disrobed without lighting the gas, and lay peacefully down on the pillow, he straightway raised himself and remarked:

"I say, wife, how's your pillow—warm?" "Why, my pillow is all right."

"What a foolish question!" returned she; "my pillow is all right."

"Oh, Paul, I never thought I should live for three hours."

Apparently satisfied, he laid down and was silent for a time, when a vigorous nudging in the side of his wife proved he had another idea.

"Folksness sake, what do you want?" petulantly answered the sleepy dame.

"I say, you don't use hair oil, do you?" "Of course not; you know that as well as any body else. Do for mercy sake, go to bed."

Another half hour passed in silence, broken by the solemn ticking of the clock in the darkness. Then there was another spasmodic nudging.

"I say, you didn't put that calf under the bed, did you?"

"What is the matter with you? Of course the calf is not under the bed. Will you never go to sleep?"

"Well," continued the lord, sliding his legs sideways out of bed, "I'm d—d if there ain't something here under here."

There was the sound of scrambling round, a partial upheaval of the couch, the quick gleam of a white garment making for the open window, through which it disappeared, a thrashing sound in the bushes outside, and all was still again.

The custody of the children has been awarded to the husband.

A lot of misery.—The cock-tail. A notorious cavewalker—Rain.

A veterinary surgeon thinks the reason that the horse chews out the epizootic was because it came so late in the season.

"I now pronounce you man and—hand over the ten dollars before I go any farther," is the way Connecticut clergymen have of securing their fees.

Lord Shaftesbury on one occasion was examining a girl's school, and just as he was about to take leave he addressed a girl somewhat older than the rest, and among other things inquired: "Who made your yir body?" "Please, my lord," said the girl, "Betsy Jones made my body, but I made the skirt myself."

In a San-Francisco court, the other, a little dialogue ran thus: Counsel to witness: "You are sworn to tell the truth, are you every night?" "Yes, sir."

"What were you doing at his house every night?" "I was sparring his wife's sister."

An act has been passed authorizing the Governor to appoint as many Notaries Public as he deems necessary, provided that each Notary shall pay twenty-five dollars into the State Treasury, for the use of the commonwealth, before his commission issues.

Washington was inaugurated at New York on the 30th April, 1789, and on the 7th of May a grand ball was given in honor of the occasion at the city Assembly rooms.

President Washington, Vice-President Adams, and many Senators and Representatives, the minister Plenipotentiary of France, the Encargado de Negocios of Spain, the Cabinet and other distinguished personages were present. Gen. Knox was the President's right-hand man, (as Gen. Hancock is now of President Grant,) and he and his wife were added to the largest couple in the city; the ladies Boston bookseller was however, a general favorite, while the brilliant conversation and unflinching good humor of his wife brightened every circle.

Alexander Hamilton, a brilliant wit, who was a daughter of Gen. Schuyler. Aaron Burr's wife, (who had become Mrs. Prevost,) the widow of a British officer did not go into society, but he was at the ball, fascinating and conquering. Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, then an M. C., (there was no C. M. in those days,) was present with his family, and a Attorney General Randolph, "the first gentleman of Virginia," who afterwards proved himself to be no gentleman, was accompanied by a lank, awkward, ill-dressed boy, famous afterward as John Randolph, of Roanoke.

THE PHILADELPHIA INAUGURATION. When Washington was inaugurated at Philadelphia, in 1793, the first regular inauguration ball was given in pursuance of the following invitation, which was published in the newspapers:

"The members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States are invited to a ball on the 4th of March, 1793, to be given by the Dancing Assembly, in honor of the inauguration of George Washington, the President of the United States; the anniversary of the present form of government of the United States; and a parting leave with the members of the present Congress."

This ball was a great success, for there were present, in addition to Gen. Knox, the charming Mrs. Theodore Sedgwick, of Massachusetts, and the magnificent Miss Waleoff, of Connecticut, and other Congressional belles, those graceful and intelligent dames and demoiselles of Philadelphia, who had been praised by the gay Marquis de Chateaubriant, and complimented by the witty Parisian visitor, the Duke de Lauzun. Even Mrs. John Adams, who was not demonstrative, wrote: "I have not seen a lady in England who can bear a comparison with Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Platt, or a Miss Hamilton."

Table with 2 columns: Line count and Price per line. Includes rates for 10 lines, 20 lines, 30 lines, 40 lines, 50 lines, 60 lines, 70 lines, 80 lines, 90 lines, 100 lines.

Former President's Inaugurations.

THE INAUGURATION BALL AT NEW-YORK. Washington was inaugurated at New York on the 30th April, 1789, and on the 7th of May a grand ball was given in honor of the occasion at the city Assembly rooms.

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