

The Democratic Watchman.

VOL. II.

BELLEFONTE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1857.

NO. 7.

Professional.

JAMES H. BANKIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

WILLIAM H. BLAIR,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BELLEFONTE, PENN.

IRA C. MITCHELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

DR. JAMES F. HUTCHISON,
DENTIST.

J. A. O'NEILL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

MUSIC—A LARGE ASSORTMENT
of Joseph J. Whaley's celebrated Italian violin, guitar and violoncello; also, violin, viola, cello, double bass, and piano, and a complete assortment of sheet music, by GILMAN & MCKENNA.

AMPHOTYPES
BY E. H. FREAR, PHOTODUPLICATIONS,
IN HIS SPELLENDID SALOON,
Arms Building, Bellefonte, Penna.

MEDICAL PARTNERSHIP—DR. G. L. POTTER, having associated with him in the practice of medicine, DR. J. D. MITCHELL, they offer their professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. When necessary, the consulting assistance of both will be given without additional charge.

DENTISTRY—J. D. WINGATE, DENTIST AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, would like to locate in Bellefonte. He has been personally located in Bellefonte, and he will be happy to attend to any work which his professional services may demand. All work done in the latest style and warranted.

GREEN & McMEEN,
SUGAR AND ICE.

SOLOMON DEER'S SEMI-WEEKLY
SERIES WITH EMMETT LEWIS AND BELLEFONTE.

MEDICAL CARD—DR. J. RHOADS,
has moved to the residence of Mr. J. R. Rhoads, on the corner of Third and Cherry streets, in the city of Harrisburg, Pa.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE
The Publisher of THE DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN, has removed to the corner of Third and Cherry streets, in the city of Harrisburg, Pa., and is prepared to execute all kinds of BOOK AND FANCY JOB PRINTING.

A STORY OF SUNRISE.

Where the old Cathedral towers
With its dimly lighted dome,
Underneath its morning shadow
Nestles his beloved home!

When the summer morn'g breaking
Not the noise of singing maiden,
Through my open let lead window,
Maiden's voice wildly streams.

Not the peal of deep-toned organ
Smiles the air with surging sound—
Not the noise of singing maiden,
Sighing softer music round—
Long ere these have hailed the morning,
In the mystic anthem heard,
Wildly, fervently outpouring
From the bosom of a bird!

Every morn he takes his station
On the cross which crowns the spire,
And, with hymn-born inspiration,
Vents in voice his bosom's fire—
Every morn, when light and shadow,
Struggling, bleed their gold and gray,
From the drum-mid-way to Heaven—
Strains his holy melody!

Only a Country Girl.

By Mrs. M. A. DENISON.

You are mistaken. I would sooner die than wed a mere country beauty."

"But, Fred, suppose her intelligent, moral, full of nature's poetry tender-hearted, graceful, unsophisticated—a guileless, simple, loving creature—"

"Aye!" said Helen, laughing, "a choice creature of virtues and graces. Country beauties always sweet, and guileless, and simple, so are country cows. No! I tell you if as lovely as an angel, with the best sense in the world, still if unskilled in music and literature, with no soul above churning and knitting needles, I would not marry her for a fortune."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Helen Irving; but it was a very pensive laugh, away down in the corner of her musical little breast. She sat reading within a few feet only of the girl.

MATRIMONIAL MISERY.

We commend the following communication of a fair correspondent to the attention of the old and young of both sexes—to some for edification, to others for reproof:

"A correspondent of one of your contemporaries having treated this subject in a powerful, but, as I deem, one-sided matter, I propose to offer my views in relation to the matter."

"Admitting the general fact that very many, if not the majority of marriages are unhappy, we dispute the proposition that this unhappiness is usually the cause of the husband; and most women are, when first married, soft, pliable creatures to be moulded to good or ill by the master hand of the husband; and that most men, by their ill treatment, pervert the nature of these wives; and thus introduce domestic discord. The fact is, that both are partly to blame, and society more than either. Marriages are unhappy because neither man or woman are so educated as to make it otherwise."

Among the causes of this unhappiness may be reckoned the haste with which matrimony is sometimes entered upon, and the want of opportunity for the young man and woman to know each other at all before they have been married, without the least regard to fitness, affection, or any other worthy motive. In such marriages, the love which is all on one side—that of the husband—soon dies away, and when the ardor of the honeymoon is over, the wife must be content with civility in public and indifference in private, for the rest of her life. Verily, she gets her reward, and has no right to complain."

THE INDIANS OF THE U. STATES.

The report of Mr. Mayhew, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, furnishes full information of the present condition of the aboriginal tribes inhabiting various parts of the territory of the Union. We condense from it a brief account of each tribe.

The Indians of New York have almost all adopted the manners and customs of the sojourners in which they live. They have schools, libraries, churches, and their children receive careful instruction; churches which they regularly attend; libraries, of which they make frequent and advantageous use; orphan asylums, and institutions for the deaf and dumb, all of which are distinguished from their own. The Onondagas, Tuscaroras, Tonawandas, the Oneidas, Cayugas, Senecas, and the Senecas of Allegheny, have large and beautiful farms, and apply themselves with much success to the culture of the soil. They largely enjoy the comforts of life, and are not more strangers to the arts. Some of them are musicians of considerable talent.

THE INFERIORS.

It is an awful commentary, says John U. Wittler, on the doctrine of infidelity; that the most strenuous supporters have either failed or terminated their existence in obscurity and utter wretchedness. The gifted author of the "Age of Reason" passed the rest of his life in a manner which the measureless grief that ever trembled beneath the lash of the task master, could have no cause to envy. Rousseau might indeed, be pointed out as, in some degree, an exception—but it is well known, that the enthusiastic philosopher was a miserable and disappointed man. He met death, it is true, with something like calmness—but he had no pure and beautiful hope beyond the perishable things of this world. He loved the works of God for their exceeding beauty—not for their manifestations of an over-ruled intelligence. Life had become a burden to him, but his spirit rested in the dampness and silence of the sepulchre—the cold unbroken sleep, and the slow wasting away of mortality. He had shed a worshipful glow of piety, which had finally shaded forth into the unimagined glories of his Creator. At the closing hour of day, when the broad West was glowing like the gate of Paradise, and the waning light of the sun, the philosopher departed. The last glance of his gaze was to him, an over-ruled farewell to existence. The last thought of his mind was to the Creator, and the last breath of his life was to Him, the God of the universe.

THE INDIANS OF THE U. STATES.

The Chippewas of Lake Superior, inhabiting the reserved lands of the northern peninsula of Michigan, the north of Wisconsin, and that part of Minnesota extending from the St. Louis river to the English frontier, have received from the Government a complete assortment of farming implements, household articles, portable kettles, beds, mattresses, chairs, benches, glasses, &c. Many of them, pleased with such unexpected riches, have built houses, for the purpose of enjoying the good things given them by the Government. There are now many who are actually cultivating the soil, and who are enjoying all the pleasures and comforts of a settled life.

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