

The Commercial Matchman

BELLEVILLE, CENTRE COUNTY, PENNA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1859.

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EXECUTED in the most perfect manner, at the lowest price, and with the utmost dispatch. Having purchased a large collection of type, we are prepared to satisfy the orders of our friends.

Business Directory.

H. J. HOOKMAN,
SURVEYOR AND CONVEYOR
Bellefonte, Penna.
Office in the Arcade, second floor.

WILLIAM H. BLAIR,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bellefonte, Penna.
Office in the Arcade, second floor.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,
THIRD STREET,
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNA.
V. S. DOBBLER, PROPRIETOR.

JAMES H. BANKIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bellefonte, Penna.
Office on the Diamond, one door west of the Post Office.

J. J. CHANE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND REAL ESTATE AGENT
CLEARFIELD, CLEARFIELD CO., PA.
Mar 30 '58-11.

CHARLES H. MALE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bellefonte, Penna.
Office with the Hon. James T. Hale
Nov 25, 1858-11.

DR. JAMES H. HUTCHINSON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Successor to Dr. Wm J. McKim, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of POTTER'S MILLS and vicinity. Office at the Hotel House.

J. G. IRVIN,
PRACTICAL SURVEYOR
OAK HALL MILLS, PENNA.
Will attend to surveying farms, roads, &c. All applications addressed to Beaslyburg P. O., will receive prompt attention. Feb 10 '58-11.

LENN & WILSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office on Allegheny street, in the building formerly occupied by Humes, McAllister, Hale & Co. August 25-28-11-1859.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Bellefonte, Penna.
Will attend to all professional business entrusted to his care. Particular attention paid to collections. Office on the Arcade, second floor, with Col. Wm H. Blair.
January 15-18-11-1859.

ISAAC DEFENSE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bellefonte, Penna.
Will continue the practice of his profession, in the office heretofore occupied by him and will attend promptly and faithfully to all business entrusted to him.
Dec 23, 1858-11-1859.

W. F. BRANTNER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bellefonte, Penna.
Professional business will receive prompt attention. Collections made in Centre, Clinton and Clearfield counties.
Office on Allegheny street in the building formerly occupied by Linn & Wilson.
Bellefonte, J. 20, '59.

J. D. WINGATE,
RESIDENT DENTIST
Office and residence on the North East Corner of the Diamond, near the Court House.
Office on Allegheny street in the building formerly occupied by Linn & Wilson.
Bellefonte, J. 20, '59.

DR. G. L. POTTER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa.
Office on High Street (old office). Will attend to professional calls as heretofore, and respectfully offers his services to his friends and the public.
Oct 25-1858-11-1859.

DR. J. B. FITCHELL,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa.
Will attend to professional calls as heretofore, and respectfully offers his services to his friends and the public. Office near door to his residence on Spring street.
Oct 25-1858-11-1859.

ADAM HOY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bellefonte, Penna.
Will attend promptly to all legal business entrusted to him. Special attention will be given to the Orphans' Court Practice and Surrogate. His office is with the Hon. James T. Hale, where he can always be consulted in the English and German languages.

H. C. HUNES,
DEPOSIT BANK,
HUMES, McALLISTER, HALE & CO.
Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa.
Deposits Received—Bills of Exchange and Notes Discounted—Interest Paid on Special Deposits—Collections Made, and Proceeds Promptly Remitted—Exchange on the East constantly on hand.
June 2nd, 1859.

J. H. STOVER,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
Bellefonte, Penna.
Will practice his profession in the Courts of Centre County. All business entrusted to him will be faithfully attended to. Particular attention paid to collections, and all cases promptly settled. Can be consulted in the German as well as in the English language.
Office on High St., formerly occupied by Judge Barstide and D. C. Boal, Esq.

BANKING HOUSE,
WM. F. REYNOLDS & CO.,
Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa.
Bills of Exchange and Notes Discounted. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted—Interest paid on special deposits. Exchange in the eastern office constantly on hand. For sale. Deposits received.
April 7th, 1859.

W. F. GREEN,
DRUGGIST
Bellefonte, Penna.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Yarns and Toilet Articles, Trusses and Shoulder Braces, Garden Seeds.
Customers will find every article complete and fresh, and all sold at moderate prices.
Physicians and Apothecaries on the country are invited to examine my stock.

NEW-AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENT.

TO ALL WANTING FARMS, A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN A DELIGHTFUL AND HEALTHY CLIMATE, TWENTY MILES SOUTHWEST OF PHILADELPHIA, ON THE CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL. ROAD, NEW JERSEY.

An old estate consisting of several thousands of acres of productive soil has been divided into Farms of various sizes to suit the purchaser. A portion of some 1000 acres, extending from various parts of the middle States and New England have settled there the past year, improved their places, and raised excellent crops. The price of the land is at the low sum from \$14 to \$20 per acre, the soil is of the best quality for the production of Wheat, Clover, Corn, Peaches, Grapes and Vegetables. IT IS CONSIDERED THE BEST FRUIT SOIL IN THE UNITED STATES. The price of fruit sold from farms in this section is the envy of the farmer. Crops of grain, grass and fruit are now growing and can be seen. By exhibiting the place to you, a correct judgment will be formed of the productiveness of the land. The terms are made easy to secure the rapid improvement of the land, which will yield a large amount of crops. The result has been, that within the past year, some three hundred houses have been erected, and some four hundred acres of land, some forty yards and Peach Orchards, planted, and a large number of other improvements, making it a desirable and active place of business.

Miscellaneous.

The Bride of a Dream.

The following account of a singular dream is from the Western Christian Advocate, and may or may not be true.

Mr. B. has been twice married, but was left a second time a widower with six daughters and a son. After these bereavements, Mr. B. inferred that the Lord did not design him to enjoy the blessing of a wife, and he resolved to deny himself the personal conveniences and enjoyments of the conjugal relation, and never attempt to select another partner for life. This resolution he sacredly kept for nearly three years, when the arguments and counsel of the minister of the circuit, in the State of Delaware, prevailed on him to change his mind. The consideration of his numerous family of daughters requiring so much a mother's care and instruction, was one of the strong reasons that had induced him to admit that his resolution might be founded in error. The minister, encouraged by the good impression he had gained over Mr. B., took the liberty to name to him a lady, residing in a certain neighborhood of his circuit, whom he thought would make him an excellent wife and a good mother for his children, and appointed the time and place for Mr. B. to meet her and be introduced to her. Some occurrence took place which prevented Mr. B. from meeting the minister according to appointment.

Joyful Re-Union.

The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Express says: "There was a joyful meeting under a humble roof in Sidney, Wednesday. A young man who has been absent from home for nineteen years, and who was long since mourned as dead, unexpectedly knocked at his father's door while the family were partaking of the usual meal. A beautiful sister, just attained to blushing womanhood, answered the knock, but of course did not recognize the brother, he being a mere lad when he left the parental roof. He then asked for Mr. K., and the old gentleman quickly responded, but did not recognize the long lost son. The mother now made her appearance, and scanning the features of the stranger but for a moment suddenly recognized the long departed boy. Shrieking 'My son! my son!' her warm heart became too full for utterance, and she swooned away into the young man's arms. A neighbor, who in my informant, hearing the commotion, and not knowing the cause rushed in. The scene was indescribable and painfully affecting. The mother still reposed unconsciously in the arms of her long mourned son; the father's eyes were suffused with tears; and the sister, with two or three younger members of the family, sobbed aloud. Ascertaining the cause of this joyful weeping, a sympathetic cord in the visitor's heart was touched, and for a brief period all were completely overcome. 'He that was lost is found!'

Presently.

Never say you do not presently, what you mean, or your conscience tells you, you should do now. No man ever shaped his own destiny, or the destinies of others wisely and well, who dealt much in presenties. Look to nature. She never hurries she never postpones. When the time arrives for the buds to open they open for the leaves to fall, they fall. Look upward. The shining worlds never put off their rising or their setting. The comets, ever, erratic as they are, keep their appointments, and eclipses are always punctual to the minute. There are no delays in any of the movements of the universe which have been predetermined by the absolute fiat of the Creator.—Man, however, being a free agent, can postpone the performance of his duty, and he does so, too, frequently to his own destruction. The drafts drawn by indolence upon the future are pretty sure to be dishonored. Make now your banker. Do not say you will economize presently, for presently you may be bankrupt; nor that you will repent or make atonement presently, for presently you may be judged. Bear in mind the important fact taught alike by the history of nations, rulers, and private individuals, that in at least three cases out of five, presently is to late.

A Long Time about It.

Sam Slick tells a story about an overgrown hunk of a Yankee boy, who was sent to the wood pile by his father one cold winter evening, for a "back log" for the kitchen fire. The youth went out, but, instead of bringing in a good, substantial log only brought a thin little stick—or "brail," as the Pennsylvania Germans say. His father immediately gave him a good whipping, and sent him after another log. But the youth, having his "dander" roused left the house, went to Boston, and shipped on a vessel which made a voyage of several years.

In course of time, the youth came back, and started home on foot. It was winter, and just such an evening as the one on which he left home. So remembering his father's order, the young man picked up a huge log, and, staggering into the house, threw it down on the hearth before his astonished father and mother, and quietly said: "Father, here's that back log you sent me for."

The old gentleman not to be outdone in goodness, replied, with a touch of severity: "Well, you've been a long time about it! You shall go to bed without your supper."

There was a deacon in a town in New Hampshire, named Day, by trade a cooper. One Sabbath morning he heard a number of boys playing in front of his house, and he went out, as usual, would do, to stop their Sabbath breaking.

Assuming a grave countenance, he said to them: "Boys, do you know what day this is?" "Yes sir," immediately replied one of them, "'Deacon Day,' the cooper."

Amid a roar of laughter from the boys, the deacon said:

We see it stated that Mr. Wipe says he feels confident that with a capital of ten thousand dollars a balloon line could be established to make regular trips from St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, that would pay a fine interest on the investment by carrying letters and passengers.

Tarred and Feathered—Singular Lynching Affair.

We learn from the Laporte (Indiana) Union that a remarkably singular lynching affair occurred in South Bend on Friday night last. A woman of bad repute was tarred and feathered by a mob, assisted by two men, and one of the men was afterwards whipped by the citizens for taking part in an affair that belonged entirely to the women. Here is the story:

She opened a regular assignation house and attempted to ensnare every one who came within the pale of her enticement. This procedure on her part became too bold and defiant for the more respectable portion of the citizens to endure any longer. They became exasperated, and on Friday took the matter in their own hands. The ladies to the number of about two hundred assembled, and resolved to avenge their wrongs and protect their daughters from the wiles and snares of this vile resort. They congregated near the new bridge about ten o'clock, and the victim of their revenge being there also, they attacked her, stripping of her clothing, applied to her carcass a liberal coat of tar, then rolled her in a sack of feathers and let her go. But we are informed that the execution, which was already intense throughout the town, was raised still higher after the ladies had performed their task and retired to their homes. It became noised about that two young men had volunteered, during the heat of the scene, to assist the ladies in their efforts, and actually assisted in the work of their victim just before the coat of tar and feathers was applied—one held her while the other did the tarring. When the male portion of the population became knowing to this fact, they in their turn were exasperated and resolved to lynch them for interfering in a matter that they thought belonged entirely to the ladies. They started in pursuit of them in great numbers, and they ran as if for dear life. One of them was soon overtaken, made fast, and the lash was about to be applied, as we are informed, when the Marshal interfered with a posse and rescued him from their attack. The other one outran the crowd, and up to last account had not been heard from. So ends the chapter.

Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic.

A young man commenced visiting a young woman, and appeared to be well pleased.—One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the lady to inquire where he had been.

"I had to work to-night."

"What!—do you work for a living?" she inquired with astonishment.

"Certainly," replied the young man. "I am a mechanic."

"I dislike the name of mechanic," she said.

That was the last time the young mechanic visited the young woman. He is now a wealthy man, and has one of the best of women for a wife.

The young lady who disliked the name of mechanic is now the wife of a miserable fool—a regular vagrant about grog-shops; and she—soft, verdant, silly, miserable girl—is obliged to take in washing in order to support herself and children.

You dislike the name of mechanic, eh? You whose brother are but dressed loafers? We pity any girl who has so little brains, who is so verdant and soft as to think less of a young man for being a mechanic; one of God's noblemen, the most dignified and honorable personage of heaven's creatures. Beware, young lady, how you treat the young men that work for a living, for you may one day be mental to one of them yourself.

Far better discard the well-fed pauper, with all his rings, jewelry, brasses, and pomposity, and take to your affection the callous-handed, intelligent, and industrious mechanic.—Thousands have bitterly regretted their folly, who have turned their backs to honesty. A few years have taught them a severe lesson. In this country no man or woman should be respected who will not work, bodily or mentally, and who curl-up their lips with scorn when introduced to a hard working man. The curse of God and every human being who has the least amount of common sense, every rest upon such ladies as despise the noble mechanic.

Arranged to Fly.

The Madison Journal relates the following incident:

Two or three weeks since a man named Whiting, living near Sun Prairie, in this County, got religious and that he was too pure for the praise, and accordingly attempted to come to Madison, or some other religious place. He was too pure to travel like a mortal, and having faith that he could fly to his destination, he attempted the experiment. He procured an umbrella, and climbed to the topmost branches of a tree, in the skirts of a timber. After hoisting his umbrella, he jumped from the tree and began to kick and squabble, thereby thinking to propel himself through the air. La Mountain or Wise did not work harder than our hero, but, alas! for human calculations instead of going ahead he quickly descended to the ground, holding on to the umbrella for dear life. He at last reached terra firma in a sound state, and has now made up his mind that faith is a good thing, but should not be taken in too large doses.

Relief of Neuralgia.

As this dreadful disease, says an exchange, is becoming more prevalent than formerly, and as doctors have discovered no method or medicine that will permanently cure it, we simply state that for some time a member of our family has suffered most intensely from it, and could find no sure relief from any remedy applied. Until we saw an article that recommended the application of horseradish to the face for toothache. As neuralgia and the toothache are both nervous diseases, we thought the remedy for the one would be likely to give relief to the other; so we made the application of horseradish, bruised, applied to the side of the body where the disease was seated. It gave almost instant relief to the severe attack of neuralgia. Since then, we have applied it several times, and with the same gratifying result. The remedy is simple, cheap, and may be within the reach of every one. So says the Detroit Advertiser.

Good Rules or Lives.

A man who is very rich now was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he replied, "My father taught me never to play until my work was finished, and never to spend my money until I earned it. If I had but one hour's work to do in a day, I must do that first thing, and in an hour; and after this I was allowed to play, and could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of unfulfilled task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in time, and it soon became perfectly easy to do so. It is to this that I owe my prosperity."

The New York Times says.

"The new Kansas Constitution treats the negro as an *unperson*, and a bare, refuses to make the State responsible for the protection of his liberty, hesitates even upon the rights of a trial by jury, where he is concerned, and flatly denies him the exercise of the suffrage."

A Gentleman who had been the subject of a severe attack in a newspaper.

was asked, "Who do you suppose is the author of those articles, and what can be the reason of his malice?" "Malice!" said he; "not the least in the world. It is some young fellow learning to write."

A Negro Specimen of the Faculty of Reasoning.

In the fairest village of Western New York the "colored persons," in imitation of their white brethren, formed a debating society for the purpose of improving their minds by the discussion of instructive and entertaining topics. The deliberations of the society were presided over by a venerable deity, who performed his duties with the utmost dignity peculiar to his color.—The subject for discussion on the occasion on which we write, was—

What am de mudder ob de chickens—de hen what lay de eggs, or de hen what hatch de chicks?

The question was warmly debated, and many reasons pro and con were urged and combated by the excited disputants. There in favor of the latter proposition was evidently in the majority, and the President made his attempt to control that his sympathies were with the dissenting party. At length an intelligent deity, who took the minority side, and begged leave to state a proposition to this effect:

"Spose," said he, "dat you set one dozen duck eggs under a hen and dey hatch, which am de mudder—de duck or de hen?"

This was a poser, *zis well put*, and non-plussed the other side, even staggering the President, who plainly saw the force of the argument, and had committed himself too far to yield without a struggle, so, after consulting and scratching his wool for a few moments, a bright idea struck him. Rising in his chair with all the *coloredness* of superiority, he announced:

"Ducks ah not before de hen; chickens ah de mudder; derefore I rule de ducks out; and do it he did, to the complete overthrow of his opponents."

Death.

The article of "Death" in the New Cyclopaedia has the following: "As life approaches extinction, insensibility supervenes—a numbness and disposition to *repose*, which does not admit of the idea of suffering. Even in those cases when the insensibility of mind remains to the last, and where nervous sensibility would seem to continue, it is surprising how often they have been served a state of happy being on the approach of death. 'If I had thought enough to hold a pen, I would write how *easy* and delightful it is to die,' were the last words of the celebrated William Hunter, during his last moments. Montague, in one of his essays, describes an accident which befell him so senseless, that he was taken up for dead. On being restored, however, he says: 'I thought my life only hung upon *my lips*; and I shut my eyes to help *thrive it out*, and took pleasure in *smiling* and *laughing myself go*.' A writer in the Quarterly Review records that a gentleman who had been rescued from drowning declared that he had not experienced the slightest feeling of suffocation. 'The stream was transparent; the day brilliant, and as he stood upright he could see the sun shining through the water, with a dreamy consciousness that his eyes were about to be closed on it forever.' Yet he neither feared his fate, nor wished to avert it. A sleepy boatman, who scolded and gratified him, made a luxurious bed of a watery grave."

The Law of Proper Names.

Judge Daly of New York, has written an unpublished opinion as long as a President's message, upon the right of a man to change his name. A Hollander, named Snook, changed his name to his English synonym, Pike and under which name he transacted business.—Some doubts arising in his mind of the legality of the transaction, he applied to the Court to confirm the change he had made. The Court went into a very learned investigation of the origin of names, and the authority of the Legislature over them. The conclusion came to was that the Court could not change a man's name, unless satisfied that it was for his pecuniary good, and it forms a binding condition of changing it. The essential point of the decision was, however, that a man could change his name when he pleased and do business legally under it. All the law required was identity, and if he could be identified under the name of Pike, as the individual who was known before as Snook, he had a right to his adopted name.—Common sense would come to the same conclusion in half the time, without citing any authorities upon the subject. A woman has a right to change her name whenever she can get a man to give her his and why should not men have equal rights with women in this matter? F. A. Watson's Rights Convention only could answer this question against it.

William D. Phillips has been tried at Washington for obstructing the trial of General Douglas, in a matter of honor with him by being different parts of the capacity, on his own private business. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. The principal reason of this verdict was that the plaintiff's object in suing Senator Douglas' friend, was not to defraud the Government, but to use the Senator's name as a recommendation.

To be candid—speaks of the present as though they were absent; to be eloquent—speaks of the absent as though they were present.

Right Children at a Birth.

Johnson, Trumbull County, O., August 4, 1859.—On the 2d of August Mrs. Timothy Bradley gave birth to eight children—three boys and five girls. They are all living, and are healthy, but quite small. Mr. B.'s family is increasing fast. He was married six years ago to Eunice Mowery who weighed 273 pounds on the day of their marriage.—She has given birth to two pair of twins, and now eight more, making twelve children in six years. It seems strange, but nevertheless is true. Mrs. B. was a twin of three, her mother and father being twins, and her and grandmother the mother of five pair of twins. Mrs. B. has named her boys after noted and distinguished men: One after the Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, who has given her a splendid gold medal; one after the Rev. Hon. Elijah Chalmers, who gave her a deed of fifty acres of land, and the other after James Johnson, Esq., who gave her a cow.

Mr. Bradley says it is profitable to have twins, as the neighbors have clothed the others ever since they were born. Mr. B. is a poor, industrious laborer, but says he will not part with any of his children while he is able to work.—N. Y. Trib.

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