

The Democratic Watchman.

VOL. 8.

BELLEFONTE, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1863.

NO. 34.

The Muse.

Written for the Watchman.
LINES TO MRS. S. P. R. M.

By JOHN P. MITCHELL.

My sister, ever been these eyes as joyously glow,
May time and sorrow never cast a shade across thy brow;

May grief a stranger ever be, and pleasure only fall
And cast, when storms of life are loud, their mantle over all.

Life's richest blessings cluster round thy voyage down
The lamp above, and dispel thy girlhood's bright-est dream.

May holy spirits ever have thy happiness in care,
And o'er thy heart, when shadows fall, keep guard against despair.

For shadows will come stealing on, and sorrows
Will draw the pleasure life can give, and borrow
From on high.

The brightest temple man can rear still casts a
Darkened shade;

The sweetest pleasure life can give, at Time's
Cold touch, must fade.

Some sparks we have of bliss divine, struck from
The lamp above,

And time and change, in vain, have tried to
Wreck the joys of love.

May life for thee be filled with love—thy heart
Never know

The bitterness of friendship dead—the spirit's
Deepest woe.

May friends forever throng around and charm
Away all care,

And when thou hast to Heaven attained, may
They all meet thee there.

If, in life's dark, tempestuous track our barques
Are numbered far,

Oh, may we meet, when life is o'er, where endless
Pleasures are.

HOWARD, P. A., Aug. 4th, 1863.

TO THE TYRANT AT WASHINGTON.

By OLD HICKORY.

Priest, tyrant, advocate, or king
Of Africa's barbarous race—
Brother or demagogue—or thing
Of man's, dark disgrace.

A creature of the strong,
Like scaly monster of the Nile,
Are you, my boy?

What is it your footstep tread,
Where sleep the free-born mighty dead?

Can they not hear? Are not their sons
Obedient to their cry?

Shall they not wake their stormy drums,
When traitors hoarse their cry?

When traitors hoarse their cry,
And stand defiant to the strong,
Whom blushing hearts engender wrong,
And strive to break the tie,
Which breaks the bonds of fate,
And links the free man to the soil?

No traitor can pollute our right,
But he whose poison breath
Whom the despotic dancing right
To set some tyrant part—
Who'd cringe at slaves where freedom stood,
And draw the dagger from his side,
By whom a rankling dart—
And make a den of traitors fall,
To stave the sable heathen's fall.

Whom does he mean more desolate,
Than his, among the free,
Who brings oppression's damning weight,
To bend freedom's knee?

Or, in his fevered rage of hate,
Would draw the dagger from his side,
Upon his country.

And call it a man's hand's seal,
A brand on the common weal?

Back, back to where your soul should be,
To Russia's tyrant's pain;
Go to the garden of the free,
And count the despotic chain.

There treason meets the deadly blow,
And they who lead with sword and bow,
And marked as black as Cain's,
And all world wide, are well,
Because a slavish traitor fall!

Full-hearted man! Go to thy doom,
Unbaited, unwept, unang—
Go, like the helmsman to thy tomb,
Accused by every honest tongue.

And before that hastening hour,
As thou draw the dagger from his side,
As ever Arnold hung—
To drive there, with a slave's despair,
From us, to die an honest man!

Miscellaneous.

For the Watchman.

FROM THE PYNE REGIONS.

Letter Number 1.

MYSTIC PRYNTUR—

You, what puts the letters
Of Kommykashun (that's our big word)
In the Watch-feller, yure Papur—wont
you kind of a old Montyneer write a fu
letters too you once & a wyle to let us
we fellows what makes down pine trees
& hemlock trees, & then saws them, and
peals them, & hauls them, & scales them,
& floats & rides them, & saws them again
makin boards, shingles, lath, and so on
& so on: of with your town fellows bid
youe houses and by in comfortably, & go
to spekulatin on our "Onest Industry" (as
old Cimun Kamrun, says in his "great
Work," gainst fellers Stealin) & imgyne to
yurelves you no more than awl cresshan,
and think you can shore off on us old
Montyneers any kind of yure got up law-
ger-beer many-facty orderd articles (Nathur
Big ward) and sick like, and frost it down
our throats as Kommykashun, or sick like
I sed you Town fellows, and wot I mene by
that, is, all you fellur wot dont have a hab-
tashun on the Mountains or Pyne Regens
or a hankerin thurifer. Now, understand,
I dont include any Dymcrat in this
"fole", or any Dymcrat what you sell
yure Papur—the Watch-feller—but I
mean all them fellers what takes a hanker-
ing arter Linkun, or Kurfin, or Jerry Butts
and sick like—fellers, wot wot steal the
Lord's Supper, & then hude behind the table
to wait for breakfast—comonly now as ab-
urlishians, who think a nigger is as good

as themselves, providing the nigger dont
drink or git on the fence, especially, the fence
wot Abram Lincoln Split the rails fur—you
understand?

Now as you understand that let "Old
Zeke Flick" (that's my honorable name, I
had it ever since I had a mamma) explain
wot he wants to say. Now heres fur you,
as Linkun's Kouskript, Notusses say. On-
derstand, "Old Zeke Flick" ain't no skolar—
he ain't hauled logs on the roads whar
klassiks & military necessitys bilt, or whar
pynner Stanton, the Shuperior of Lord Bar-
ron, the great universal, no-very-thing fel-
lar, went found fast and tramping down
the laurels he might of won tracked out a
B. Lure for a log rode to the State of Mar-
chests which is about the same thing. But
understand Old Zeke Flick, is a plain
blunt man who deals in facts and figurs and
leases the larin and Eddykashun for Sward
to devour and the fun & follies for
Linkun to fikle the fforun Powers with,
Old Zeke can read and rite and that ar the
extent of his skule larnin, fader then that
Zeke dont claim honor—So Mister Printur
you must cease bad spellin, mind it ain't
the shape of the words I am after its the
meaning of it—Onderstand. That is, it
ain't the looks of the luttur but its the con-
tents that I want printed, so as he whos
away to the Administration (nather D-n big
word) may read and head—Onderstand!

In the first place this ar the year of 1863
besides the year of Lincoln's great universal
slawter of white men in order to make way
for the Elowashun of his own race—the free
merican of african seed, as he say himself.
In the second place Andy Kurfin wants us
Montyneers—we wood choppers, loggers,
Kolyurs kole diggers & Raft fellers to come
to his relief—as he told the legislatur he was
too sick to be Guvnur longer than this fu-
lur, A Linkun war gone to send him to a
furn kuntry for his health and sick like.

Wich tickled Glory-to-God Kovode so much
that re-kashun took place very suddenly
samwhar—Onderstand. If yer dont will
tell yer in my next letter to yure papur—
Next week.

Yer see when Andy Kurfin told the Leg-
islatur last winter he wotd be gubnurner
any longer he didnt mean to tell a lie—Ad-
dys onest, so is Abram, so is Simon, so is
"Old Ben" of Nu Orleans Notryrly, and so
is—so is the Devil—but indeed Andy's honest-
ty didnt mean it in the way we Montyneers
understand it. Now we emterstand he
wanted to be wot was "fraid that fur you
to many votes go into the Dymocrat box,
and Poor Andy being a black man, hor-
dingly, and akordin to the Dymokrat Kon-
stitution and the Konstitution of Unkle
Sammy—which are the same thing he was
no longer eligible and consequently kouldnt
be lected. Hence, Andy took sick (?) Si-
mon. [Do yer know Simon?] That old Kam-
eron—what played the Sketary of war biz-
ness to years ago, and played it out at that
time, the only game he ever played out in his
life; caws you know the trumps then were
in his own hands and the balance of the
pack in his pocket. Well, this same Simon
didnt like Andy K. and strange to say Andy
didnt like Simon! Now hurs a pooty
kittle of black fish, or as that old Vargin-
nie Senator, John Randolph sed, here was
two dead political hacks that "Stunk and
shined and shined and stunk like a rotten
mackerel by moonlight, and the hull naybor-
hood of the Aberlshun party was becomin
effected by the bad smell; hence Simon
learin Andy's Corruption's karrupt
than his own, got some of his friends to see
Linkun, and made Linkun git Andy not to
run for Gubnur in Pennsylvania any more,
in "Consideration wherof" as Jim Hale,
says—[D-n Jim Hale] he Linkun war to
git Andy a foren Mishun that would pay
better than gubnur. That's just what
suited Andy. Well the thing was akordin
did last winter. And, Andy being promised
a furun Mishun konkluded to tell the leg-
islatur of the appointment which Linkun
had promised him; And as a matter of olf
sick girl's taste wher she declines to receive
company she's afraid to keep, he talked of
bein "sick" and sick like, Onderstand!
Now yer see Andy didnt lie—No "Andy is
an honorable man," as Mark Antony sed of
poor dead Seizer—[D-n pity Andy hadnt
been in the same fix of Julyus Seizer when
Mark Antony sed that Wusent Glory to
God Kovode has played the Mark Antony
Now in the Campayn—Eh—Onderstand!]
Well this all bein did, "Glory-to-God Ko-
vode" made Kackelations to the Gubnur
of the Old Keyston—and bein a fellur arter
Lincoln's own heart in the nigger business
he expected to carry all kreshan even the
Montyneers. The thing worked well until
the Dymakra's in a knowenashun at Har-
burg Nominated a MAN for Gubnur in the
in the person of Judge Woodward.—[That
"Wood" part of it is what takes with us
Montyneers well, Andy got at once his
appointment to a furun Mishun. It was
Konkulu Afrika, with speahul instruchuns
to make a kareful and kritikal examination
of the Baboon & negro races, and to watch
karefully the various kontrotions of their
faces, and in that war any of them sick
as Andy kouldnt tustate, then he wote to report
immedately to Linkun, who wotd issue
forthwith a proklamation on the Subject de-
clarin them all Konfeskated.

Yer see Linkun is a joker, and he knew
Andy was a great fellur to Mimic anybody
or anything, so he thought he wold try him
on in Afrika.—But Andy's health got better

immedately, he declined—Went fishing for
delegates—then Glory-to-God Kovode took
sick—Simon raved and the Pittsburg Ga-
zette flustered and—Onderstand!—see my
next

Yures, afschekunnately,
Old Zeke Flick.

HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD.

TESTIMONY OF A DISTINGUISHED OPONENT.

The following sketch of the Democratic
candidate for Governor is from the pen of
David Paul Brown, Esq., the great Philadel-
phia lawyer. We copy from a work of his
entitled *The Forum*, published in 1856. Mr.
Brown is an Abolitionist of the strictest
sect and therefore his testimony in behalf of
the ability and great moral worth of Judge
Woodward will not be doubted by the oppo-
sition to the Democracy:

"We shall for the present draw no compar-
isons, but regulating our anticipations by
our experience, there would be little hazard
in saying, that in all qualifications of the
judicial character, extensive legal learning,
sound morality, and most urbane and
agreeable manners, there have been but few
judges in the State, perhaps in the country
who at his age, have given promise of great
excellence or eminence, than the Hon.
Geo. W. Woodward. Let it not be said our
praise is too general in regard to the mem-
bers of this court to be acceptable or valua-
ble. This is nothing to us. If there be
general merit, there should be general ap-
proval. We borrow no man's opinions, and
ask no man to adopt ours. Truth is more
desirable and more valuable and more last-
ing than popularity. We do not mean to
say that all or any of these judges are with-
out faults, but we leave it to others to find
them out, and trust we shall never manifest
that very questionable virtue, of seeking for
vice or blemishes where they do not betray
themselves.

Judge Woodward is now about forty seven
years of age, and an agreeable, face and
graceful person. He is upwards of six feet
high, well proportioned, always, appropri-
ately apparelled, and ever kind, attentive and
dignified in his deportment. Calm, patient
and meditative, he closely marks the argu-
ment, exhibits no fretfulness, rarely inter-
rupts correct never jumps to conclusions,
but always bides his time. In his charges
at the bar, he is not opinionated as other
no man can fall to praise the lofty, legal,
and moral tone of his mind. In his person
as we have elsewhere said, he strongly re-
sembles Chief Justice Gibson at his age but
there is very little resemblance in the struc-
ture of their minds. Judge Gibson's attain-
ments were more comprehensive and dis-
criminated, but less concentrated and avail-
able, his mental grasp was stronger, but it
was not so steady. Judge Gibson struck a
hard blow, but did not always plant it or
follow it up judiciously. Judge Gibson
sometimes rose above expectation, Judge
Woodward never falls below it. Judge Gi-
bson's industry uniformly equaled his talents
Judge Woodward's talents are, if possible
surpassed by his industry. Judge Gibson
was, perhaps, the greater man, Judge Wood-
ward the safer Judge.

A GOOD NAME.—The Abolition party has
a good name. It is an abolition party in
fact.

It has abolished the Constitution of the
United States.

It has abolished the good feelings which
bound the north and South together.

It has abolished the Union of States.

It has abolished the habeas corpus.

It has abolished the right of trial by
jury.

It has abolished gold and silver coin from
our midst.

It has abolished low prices for articles of
domestic use.

It has abolished the lives of tens of thou-
sands of brave white men.

It has abolished the peace and security
throughout the country.

It has abolished the respect we command-
ed abroad as a nation.

It has, in fine, abolished about all it can
abolish, and the next thing it will abolish
itself.—*Somerset Union.*

The great State of Massachusetts, that
but a little while ago declared the
present disastrous civil war, to be her war,
has so far furnished about 800 men under
the draft, and some of these, after arriv-
ing at camp have skeddled. It is suggested
that it will take a thousand good men,
volunters, to prevent the remainder from
running away.

PERSONAL.—The wife of the "Gov-
ernment" was in Troy on Monday, on her
way to Manchester, Vermont.

The last mentioned novel published in
Paris is the "Memoires of a King." It is
said to be a sweet thing.

Rev. J. Anderson Kelley, assumes the
duties of Financial Agent of the Univer-
sity at Lewisburg, the 1st of October
next.

A wounded man loses his pension on
re-entering military service.

Much cry and little wool: a "nigger"
baby.

GOVERNOR CURTIN.

The following article we copy from the
Pittsburg Gazette of July 20th, an Abolition
sheet of the darkest dye, which shows
the estimation in which he is held by a
large majority of his own party. An artist
from the infernal regions is not likely to
paint the Devil blacker than he is, and we
may fairly infer that it is a correct likeness
as far as it goes, and that the history of the
balance of his misdeeds, which the writer
says he has "scarcely yet opened," would
exhibit this wretched impostor for new Ge-
beratorial honors (and perhaps new shoddy
contracts) in a still more unfavorable light:

"We have already suggested that we
would regard the re-nomination of Governor
Curtin as a great calamity to the party and
to the country, for the double reason that
we should expose ourselves to the imminent
risk of a defeat, if we did not even show
thereby that we had deserted it, and that
we should render a very doubtful service to
either, by electing him. We now proceed
to assign some of the reasons for that opin-
ion.

"It cannot be disputed, we think, that
his administration has proved eminently dis-
astrous to the party which brought him into
power. That it has been an unfortunate
one of which State, the present condition of
her plundered sinking fund and dilapidated
revenues will abundantly attest. It is not
clear that it has been a wholesome one for
the country. It is but too clear, that it
has been a damaging one for himself—
—Omitting that it is more than doubtful
whether the Union sentiment, strong as it
is unquestionably, is would be sufficiently
powerful to override the unfavorable opin-
ions so generally entertained of his integrity
and wisdom, notwithstanding the more than
charitable reserve of the press, which has
flung a mantle over his faults, and perhaps
encouraged his friends and himself to be-
lieve that the history of his administration
will continue a sealed book, or be forgotten
amid the clangor of arms and the strife of
the battle-field.

"He came into office less than three years
ago, with a huge majority, and a Legisla-
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"Entrusted with the privilege of expend-
ing the first appropriation made by the
Legislature for his private affairs, he gave
contracts, as his private affairs, in relation
to articles with which they were entirely un-
familiar, to the great injury of the soldier,
who was victimized by their unskillfulness
or fraud. This fact was found by a com-
mittee appointed by himself, under the pres-
sure of a public clamor, which grew out of
the treatment of the volunteers who had as-
sembled at Harrisburg. Those brave young
men who had responded so generously to
the first call of their country, were in rags,
with shoddy vestments, shoes whose soles
were stuffed with shavings, and blankets
almost as thin and transparent as a widow
pane. It was reported and believed that
they had been given over to the tender
mercies of a few heartless speculators who
were then hovering about the Capital. The
officers at Camp Curtin, justly indignant
at what they saw, drew up a spirited resolu-
tion to the Legislature, which was pre-
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