

The Democratic Watchman.

In order to encourage youthful aspirants after literary fame, we shall devote this column, entirely to their benefit, and publish in it such productions as have formerly been cast into the "waste basket."

For the WATCHMAN. Lines Written in the Bellefonte Jail. BY A PRISONER.

The following pathetic ballad, was sent us by our "PRISON POET," in Sept. last, but as we had no department devoted to such efforts, it has lain in our "waste basket" since.—ED. WATCHMAN.

On the thirty first of August last I was surprised also made fast A girl who don't live far from here She took an oath that proved severe

Chorus.—She swore I had ruined her career And run a way and laughed at her But then you see it is not the case Or else this would not be my place

It appears a man that they call Goss Is now in jail for being cross A pardon there is out for him To get him out to fight again

Chorus.—Come all you jolly sitting tars And gather round the court house bars And you as quiet you shall hear How this man Lynch lost his ear

Now this man Goss must stay one year For biting off damn lynches ear I think it is an awful find One ear a enough for all that kind

Chorus.—Now billy brown came here and swore But all the court knowed him before They knowed he never told a truth So coped it down for a false oath

Frank wagner he was brought in here For poring water in his beer And i think they served him right For in phillyburg they all got tight

This thing of watering whiskey frank I think is played it takes the stamps When you get out you must remember What it cost you this here September

The reason frank wagner was returned All Richard's he came round to splurge But did not get through with his talk Til francis made him walk the chalk

[For the WATCHMAN. Status of the Negro.

Whatever is interesting in the record or traditions of any race or nation should find its way to popularity and become the subject of minute investigation and discussion. Manifestly there has been to deep and continued a slumber of the masses, with regard to their own origin as well as that of others; and the same being true of progress and conditions in all ages even contiguous to the enlightened present. True, there have been, and are still such as constitute it their particular duty to make scientific researches, and illumine the mysteries of ethnology so as to make the same clear and palpable, but these few do not compose the mass. As a duty imposed very consistently by the exigencies of the present, we will endeavor to impress an outline of the fifth and last order of humanity, or human assimilations, perhaps with more propriety, normally. The Sacred Volume alludes to Egypt very frequently; in fact it records a very important part of the history of that country. But the essence of these records shows that the ancient Egyptians were a proud, haughty and potent people—that they were not barbarians and much less a race of ignoramuses. In proof—witness the pyramids—these intimated monuments of antiquity which are so beautifully characteristic of intellectual culture and artistic endowment. This tradition alone should suffice to settle the point of wide difference between the northern inhabitants of Africa—and the negro race; and is merely introduced here to prove that the negro can claim no affinity to the ancient Egyptians, or even the modern. Now the question arises, whence has the negro originated? That—we must answer, is as obscure and uncertain as the origin of the Chimpanzee. Historians are content to conjecture but slightly on this point—a fact which shows that they know nothing about it. Preconception of any true origin, beyond the declaration that "God created all things," necessitates up to be guided by facts fixed only by exploration and scientific discovery. The first fact is then, that such a race was discovered centuries ago—that the members of that race were black and called negroes from the Latin "niger"—that they were physically different from any other race—and that it was a savage—unrefined, and almost incorable species of creation. In corroboration of this proposition we need only consult the pages of history and science, if our own reason does not dictate the same statement.

Soon as we behold the negroes, we are conscious of our perception of his color. Now this is the first characteristic, which is natural, and which has been natural from time immemorial. Jefferson says: "Whether the black of the negro resides in the reticular membrane between the skin and scarf-skin, or in the scarf-skin itself; whether it proceeds from the color of the blood, the color of the

bile, or that of some other secretion, the difference is fixed in nature, and is as real as if its seat was better known." This immutable fact ought to be sufficient to confound all such foolish theorists who pretend that the negro is only become a negro by the effect of solar heat. The next feature is the covering of his head, which is a growth of wool, and may be an emblem of timidity when reduced to subjection: However that may be, we are aware that wool is characteristic of the negro and the negro alone, and that, it, too is as natural as his color; or are you willing to speculate that the tropical sun has crisped and convoluted his hair until it is no longer hair but wool? On a nearer approach our olfactory are sensible of a disagreeable odor issuing from this subject of our disquisition. Anatomy and Physiology have in conjunction developed the fact that "negroes secrete less by the kidneys and more by the glands of the skin, which gives them this strong and disagreeable odor." The negro's foot is flat, no doubt a peculiar structure of the bones in the metatarsus and the phalanges accounts for this feature. His head also is formed very peculiarly, the skull being very thick, especially the frontal part. We hold that this is a very important part of organism—since the cavity of the skull is the seat of the brain and the brain is the seat of intellect and the sensorium. Moreover the forehead is the region of the cerebrum, which extending backwards is the organ of intellect, the dome of all that enables man and raises him above the lower order of life. Now it is proven that the brain of the negro is environed by a very thick meninges, hence the apartment must be diminished in proportion to this thickness; also the capacity of development and growth is proportionally diminished. It follows from this that the intellectual organs of memory, individuality, locality, causality, human-nature, and benevolence are very deficient, some of which are wholly absent, and from previous propositions we now conclude that there is very little hope of ever enhancing these faculties much, if at all, by any means.

First we assert, he is destitute of individuality—a desire to observe; for how is it possible to excite his curiosity by anything perceptible. The man of curiosity can be excited by the least demonstration; the negro is imperturbable. The ancient caucasian not only strove to observe new facts, but actually loved to discover novelties—and to the exercise of this faculty he mainly owed his success. His kindred, fraught with the same ambition pushed onward—hence the high standard at which his race has arrived. The negro—observed but passively and we may say lived instinctively—yes, and we challenge contradiction, on the ground that, he to this day, lives upon the plains, and in the jungles of Africa as he lived there in the days of his infancy—the same identical savage—with ferocious instinct and terrific mean. Had he been the seat of real action observation, he would have advanced from his rude state, and would have adopted the customs of progressing civilization but, not having a five desire, he had no motive to call anything into practice beyond the dictates of animal instinct. The same argument will hold good respecting his locality; for without minute observation I am unable to remember place and position; much less can the negroes that observe but passively and causality. Who ever heard that a negro inquired for the cause of anything if he did not concern himself about the thing itself? To argue that the negro investigates causality, would be simply preposterous. Do you suppose, then, that if he can not comprehend the simple causes of material laws, that he can grasp the immaterial, and ascribe the workings of mind to some cause? Just as much as he lacks in these things, he is found deficient in memory and ideality. What then will you ascribe to the negro as human? Emphatically as much as he is entitled to. Some say "he can surely claim some faculties;" and these we give as time, tune, and the preponderance of the animal propensities, with language, and imitation very imperfect. This is the constitution of the mind of the negro. Is it then any wonder that he never has risen in society—that he has, in africa, remained a savage—yes, a cannibal to the present day, notwithstanding all the efforts made to christianize him? Oh! Inconsistency! that men prate about inculcating moral ideas in the negro when he has no room to receive such precious pearls of great price. Need we any longer marvel that he has been unable to sustain government where the same was given to him by "Great Britain" not many years ago? Common reason dispels a wonder.

"But," some say, "send the negro to school, to church, and give him a chance to rise, and he will wield the sceptre of learning." This is indeed a grand phantasmagorical delusion, founded upon the ignorance of those who advance such an exploded doctrine. Even, some enthusiastic wise-ones suppose it to be the duty of the superior race to make the vain endeavor of elevation the inferior. That this chimera is the result of conceit, can easily be demonstrated. Since the

advocates themselves are little above the level of the brute, creation in "moral" and intellectual development, they foolishly and very unjustly established their own condition as a creation, by which they judge the capacity of the negro.—Now, brutes may be placed, very easily, on a level in the exercise of brutality,—just so it is with these incongruous madmen in the assertion of their lower order principle. All this egotism becomes apparent when you ask them for their facts—their historical, and biographical, references; for they fail to produce anything beyond a parable of the lowest faculties in either race, and which can be proven common to animals by instinct. Another question which to us is plain, seems to be an enigma to some hypothetical dunces, and is this: What superior race, ever raised the caucasians out from amongst the hampers of ignorance, superstition idolatry—and beastliness? We answer that by the exercise of God-given faculties they sealed the walls of oppression, themselves, and blew away the mists of ignorance and its horrid constitutions; but for the negro truth and consistency record nothing but a continued slumber in the chains of barbarism, until adopted to the houses of the enlightened, where he has accumulated as much as nature can permit, and any tension beyond this natural status will be but a degradation, a regression—nothing more nor less.

Let, then, this subject be one of the deepest interest—that we may all be induced to search out its various lights and shades—and when we may once be called upon to inculcate the same to our fellow men, that we may do so in full confidence of the right in its supremacy and without any egregious deterioration from the high social, intellectual and moral standard which we hope to occupy until we make our transit to the boundless realm of eternity on chariots triumphant. W. R. BEIRLY.

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AND TELEGRAPHIC INSTITUTE, Fully chartered and authorized by the Legislature to grant Diplomas to its graduates.

ADVANTAGES: Beauty, health, and business importance of its location. It is readily accessible from all points of Railroad. Boarding, cheaper than at any other similar Institution.

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Saw Mills.

ISAAC HAUPT & CO., OF MILESBURG. Take pleasure in introducing to the lumbermen of Centre and adjoining counties, their new and Improved

CIRCULAR SAW MILL AND CARRIAGE with friction feed works that surpasses anything that has been before the public, in the manner of feeding the log to the saw, the sawyer can feed the carriage fast or slow, just by the pressure of the hand. The great advantage of friction feed is in the fact that the sawyer can work his mill at pleasure when coming in contact with a knot or any hard substance, he can bring the log to the saw very gently, thus rendering the saw less liable to break or get out of order, there is no possibility of the carriage starting unless started by the sawyer, as in the case with other feed works, the logs often slip into the other without any aid except the shaking of the mill, and then cog wheels are easily broken especially when they are put in gear the one standing still and the other running at a speed of five hundred rotation per minute. Many things might be said of cog gearing that are objectionable when attached to a mill for feeding purposes, but of friction feed there can be nothing said against it, as it is the only way to bring the log in contact with the saw successfully. We warrant our mills to give

ENTIRE SATISFACTION IN EVERY particular, and claim that we manufacture the excellent Saw Mill Carriage. Our head blocks are made of cast iron with 2 inch screws, and half inch pitch so that two turns will make an inch board thus saving labor, as most all head blocks are only one-fourth inch pitch and requiring 5 turns to make an inch board. All kinds of mill gearing and machinery made to order, and every thing made of the best material and by good workmen. HAUPT & CO., Milesburg, Pa. 12-44

PITTSBURG ALE.

Manufactured by SPENCER, McKAY & CO, PHOENIX TEAMS BREWERY, PITTSBURG.

Constantly on hand, and for sale by the barrel and half barrel, by J. B. Rish, wholesale, wine and liquor dealer, Bishop street, Bellefonte Pa. 12-493a

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber Half Moon township, on or about the 1st of November last, six sheep marked with a piece of the left ear, and a slit in the right. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away otherwise they will be disposed of as the law directs. 12-56 31. SAMUEL S. GRAY.

Musical Instruments.

RYNDER'S MUSIC STORE, BELLEFONTE & LOCK HAVEN PA.

Chickering Pianos, Emerson Pianos, Peleubet Organs & Melodeons, Smith Organs Always on hand. Any instrument made in the United States can be furnished on short notice. Circulars and price lists sent free on application.

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Boots & Shoes.

THE BELLEFONTE BOOT AND SHOE STORE!

GRAHAM & McAFFEY, Manufacturers of, and Dealers in GENTS FRENCH CALF, AND CONGRESS BOOTS AND SHOES.

Having added largely to our former stock, we can assure the community that we have now the best selection in Central Pennsylvania, of Ladies Buttoned, Point Lace, Side Lace, and Congress Boots,

Manufactured from the best English lasting, GLOVE KID, CONGRESS & BALMORAL, of the latest style MOROCCO BOOTS,

with and without heels. And a full assortment of MISSES AND CHILDRENS SHOES. Also a large lot of those cheap shoes, such as we read about, and of which we are selling off

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST. We invite an examination of our goods 12. 26-1y.

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity, that he has established a first class

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY, next door to Pruners store, on the north-west side of the diamond, where he will be pleased at all times to wait upon customers. He being an

EXPERIENCED WORKMAN, customers can rest assured that no pains will be spared to render complete satisfaction. Gentlemen, ladies, misses and youth can be accommodated with the best

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Slippers, &c., &c., manufactured from the best stock, and in the latest styles. Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to. 11-18 PETER McMAHON.

NEW BOOT & SHOE ESTABLISHMENT.

Having removed to the room on Allegany street formerly occupied by Triple's tailor shop, subscriber very politely invites his old friends and the public generally, to give him a call, feeling confident that he can fit any in

BOOTS, SHOES OR GAITERS. Having had years of experience as fore man in one of the best manufacturing establishments in the country, he feels safe in giving a guarantee for all work done.

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS done on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. 12-2 JOHN POWERS.

KIP BOOTS, of the best kind, and of his own manufacture, warranted, and at the lowest prices for sale at

McMAHON'S. 12-1

CALF SKIN BOOTS, of his own manufacture, warranted to be the best in market for sale at McMAHON'S. 12-1

Books and Stationery

BIBLES.

No. 9 Containing six plates, Psalms in metres. Family Record, 311 back and sides, \$3.75

No. 11 Containing ten plates, Apocrypha, concordance psalms, family record, bound as no 9 \$4.25

No. 11 P. Some arranged with Photographs, some with photographs and clasp, \$4.50

No. 12 Containing 20 plates and same as No 11, \$5.50

No. 13 Containing same as No 11, plain gilt edges, \$6.00

No. 22 Containing same as no 11 P. fine, same fine morocco full gilt and clasp, \$7.50

The subscriber has also Bibles of a better quality and higher prices. They are all Binding Warranted, and are far superior to those gotten up for the purpose of being hawked about the country and sold at extortionary prices. 12-45 ff. GEO. LIVINGSTON.

LIVINGSTON'S BOOK STORE.

The undersigned at the New Room, in the North end of the Brokerhoff row, on the Southwest Corner of the Diamond, still keeps on hand his usual assortment of

THEOLOGICAL, CLASSICAL, SUNDAY SCHOOL, MISCELLANEOUS, and all the various School Books now in use. BIBLES, arranged for family photographs also other Bibles in great variety. Varying in price from 30 cents to \$30. Photograph Albums, Rotary Albums, (a new invention) Blank Books and Stationery, Legal Blankets, Metallic Slates, &c., &c. He is also the Agent for Centre County for the introduction and sale of Parker & Watson's Reading, Haub's Spellers, Clark's Grammars, Brook's Arithmetic, Clark's Grammar, Phillips, Martindale's Monticelli's Geography, and Wright's Orthography. 12-35-H. GEO. LIVINGSTON.

SCHOOL BOOK DEPOT.

The undersigned is receiving large consignments of all the different NEW SCHOOL BOOKS, which are now being introduced, where they can be had, either in large or small quantities at Introductory or Exchange prices. He also has a full supply of all the school books now in use. Having made special arrangements with publishers he will be prepared to sell at the very lowest possible rates. He has also largely increased his stock of miscellaneous books, Payson, Dunton and Scribner's Copy Books, at introductory prices. 12-44 ff. GEORGE LIVINGSTON.

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

LIVINGSTON'S, FIVE CENTS TO TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. 12-56 31.

Wines & Liquors.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE!

Every body astonished at the pureness and cheapness of the articles sold at the wholesale WINE AND LIQUOR STORE

ON BISHOP STREET, BELLEFONTE PA., JACOB B. ETTLE

The proprietor of this establishment take pleasure in informing the public that he keeps constantly on hand a supply of choice foreign and domestic liquors, such as

Old Nectar, Old Rye, Monongahela, and Irish Whiskey; Cognac, Blackberry, Cherry, Ginger, and common Brandy; Port, Madeira, Cherry, and Lull on Wines; Scotch, and Holland Gin; New England Rum, Jamaica Rum, Cordials, Pepper mint, Aniseed and Rose

ALL CASES WARRANTED TO CONTAIN THE AMOUNT MARKED. The attention of practicing physicians is called to his stock of PURE LIQUORS,

suitable for medical purposes. Bottles jugs and Demijons constantly on hand—he has the ONLY PURE NECTAR WHISKEY in Town.

All liquors were bought when liquors were low and he sells them accordingly. All liquors are warranted to give satisfaction. Confront that he can please customers. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. Liquors will be sold by the quart, barrel or tierce. He has a large lot of BOTTLED LIQUORS of the finest grades on hand. 11-12

PURE WINES & LIQUORS!

Ye that would preserve your health, save your money and live happy and contented, should purchase your liquor at the wholesale

WINE AND LIQUOR STORE, ON BISHOP STREET directly opposite the Hotel Temperance Hotel. ABRAHAM BAUM & Co.

Notwithstanding the enormous taxes imposed upon all articles in his line of business, he still continues to sell the purest articles at the very lowest figures. Every description of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS, wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, which are warranted to be the best quality according to their respective prices. His stock consists in part of

OLD RYE, MONONGAHELA, IRISH, WHEAT, CORN, NECTAR, and others whiskeys, at from 37 1/2 cents to \$2 per gallon.

ALL KINDS OF BRANDIES, from 75 cts. to \$8.00 per gallon. Holland Gins pure, from 75 cts. to \$2.50 per gallon. PORT, MADERIE, CHERRY, BLACKBERRY and other wines—the best articles—at reasonable rates as can be had in the city.

CHAMPAGNE, BLACKBERRY, GINGER, AND CARAWAY BRANDIES, PURE JAMAICA AND NEW ENGLAND RUM CORDIALS OF ALL KINDS, all of which will be warranted to be as represented, and sold at prices exceedingly low. All the liquors offered for sale at this establishment have been purchased at the United States Custom House, and consequently must be pure and good.

Physicians and others are respectfully requested to give his liquors a trial. He has the only article of PURE PORT WINE JUICE IN TOWN. 8-12

A. BAUM, Importer & Wholesale Dealer in WINES, BRANDIES & GINS.

BOURBON & RYE WHISKIES, No. 1224 Callowhill Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA. 12-7

Furniture.

THE LARGE CABINET FURNITURE.

WARE ROOMS OF JOHN BRACHBILL, In Reynolds' new building on Spring Street, BELLEFONTE PA.

Are now, and will continue to be kept well filled with full and complete sets of every description of House Cabinet Furniture of the very latest Styles and Patterns, and of fine as well as ordinary finish.

PARLOR AND BED-ROOM SETS, Such as cannot be equalled by any other establishment outside of Philadelphia for excellent finish, good style, and superior quality in build, and cheaper than can be bought elsewhere for the very reason that he sells an immense quantity, and is thus enabled to give better bargains to all who buy from him. Everything in the furniture line may be found here in variety to suit all fancies, and from which the most fastidious cannot fail to make a satisfactory and pleasing selection.

I invite the public to my new and spacious rooms just occupied by me for the business, and examine my stock. Work made to order under my own supervision, and which I shall always guarantee. The Wall Paper Department connected with this establishment contains perhaps the largest assortment of patterns outside the cities, and we invite special attention to it. I am thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to us, and shall endeavor to gain an increase of the same. 12-28-17. JOHN BRACHBILL.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM.

Howard street, Bellefonte, Pa. WHERE, BUREAUS, SOFAS, LOUNGES, HAT RACKS, WHAT NOTS, EXTENSION TABLES, STANDS, CHAIRS, STOOLS, &c., of every description, quality and price, for sale cheaper than at any other establishment of the kind in Central Pennsylvania. 8-30 HENRY P. HARRIS.

FURNITURE.

R. H. McCLINTIC, LEWISTOWN, PA., Has now on hand a large assortment of elegant and well made Furniture. AS LOW AS CITY PRICES. Walnut and other Chamber Suits; Extension and other Tables; Dining Cases and other Chairs; Together with a general assortment of cheap Furniture, Mattresses, Spring Beds, &c. &c. and other Goods constantly on hand. Furniture-Rooms in West Market Street, Lewistown. 12-45 2m.