

TERMS:
\$2.00 a year if paid strictly in advance.
If not paid within six months \$2.50.
If not paid within the year \$3.00.

Professional & Business Cards.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

J. M. SHARP, R. F. KEHR,
SHARP & KERR,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Will practice in the Courts of Bedford and adjoining counties. All business entrusted to their care will receive careful and prompt attention. Penalties, Bonds, Back Pay, &c., speedily collected from the Government.

J. H. MILLER & KEAGY
Have formed a partnership in the practice of the law. Attention paid to Penalties, Bonds and Claims against the Government.
Office on Juliana street, opposite the banking house of Reed & Schell, Bedford, Pa. mar21

JOHN PALMER,
Attorney at Law, Bedford, Pa.
Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care.
Particular attention paid to the collection of Military claims. Office on Juliana st., nearly opposite the Mengel House. June 23, '65, ly

J. B. CESSNA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office with JOHN CESSNA, on Pitt st., opposite the Bedford House. All business entrusted to his care will receive faithful and prompt attention. Military Claims, Penalties, &c., speedily collected.
Bedford, June 9, 1865.

J. R. DURBORROW & JOHN LUTZ,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care. Collections made on the shortest notice.
They are, also, regularly licensed Claim Agents and will give special attention to the promotion of claims against the Government for Penalties, Back Pay, Bounty, Land, &c.
Office on Juliana street, one door south of the Mengel House, and nearly opposite the Inquirer office. April 28, 1865, of.

ESPY M. ALSPH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.,
Will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoining counties. Military Claims, Penalties, Back Pay, &c., speedily collected. Office with Mann & Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors south of the Mengel House. April 1, 1864, -4f.

M. A. POINTS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.,
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, Esq., on Juliana street, two doors South of the Mengel House. Dec. 9, 1864, -4f.

KIMMEL AND LINGENFELTER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA.,
Have formed a partnership in the practice of the law. Office on Juliana street, two doors South of the Mengel House. April, 1864, -4f.

JOHN MOWER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Bedford, Pa.
April 1, 1864, -4f.

DENTISTS.
C. S. HICKOK, J. G. MINTCH, JR.,
DENTISTS, BEDFORD, PA.,
Office in the Bank Building, Juliana Street.
All operations performed carefully and faithfully performed and warranted. TERMS CASH.
Jan 9, '65, ly.

DENTISTRY.
D. N. BOWSER, RESIDENT DENTIST, WOODBERRY, PA.,
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hofus. April 1, 1864, -4f.

J. L. MARBOURG, M. D.,
Having permanently located respectively tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office on Juliana street, opposite the Bank, one door north of Hall & Palmer's office. April 1, 1864, -4f.

HOTELS.
BEDFORD HOUSE,
AT HOWELL, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA.,
BY HARRY DROLLINGER.
Every attention given to make guests comfortable, who stop at this House.
Howell, July 29, 1864.

BANKERS.
G. W. RUFF, C. F. SHANNON, F. BERRICK,
RUFF, SHANNON & CO., BANKERS,
BEDFORD, PA.,
BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.
COLLECTIONS made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange, Transacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Remittances promptly made. REAL ESTATE bought and sold. April 15, '64, -4f.

JEWELER, &c.
JOHN REIMUND,
J. CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER,
in the United States Telegraph Office,
BEDFORD, PA.,
Clocks, watches, and all kinds of jewelry promptly repaired. All work entrusted to his care warranted to give entire satisfaction. [Nov 3, '65, ly]

DANIEL BORDER,
FITT STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF THE BEDFORD HOTEL, BEDFORD, PA.,
WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, &c.
He keeps on hand a large stock of Gold and Silver Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Refracting Glasses, also Scotch Pebble Glasses, Gold Watch Chains, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, best quality of Gold Pens. He will supply to order any thing in his line, not on hand. April 28, 1865, -4f.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.
JOHN MAJOR,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, HOWELL,
BEDFORD COUNTY. Collections and all business pertaining to his office will be attended to promptly. Will also attend to the sale or renting of real estate. Instruments of writing carefully prepared. Also settling up partnerships and other accounts. April 21, '64, -4f.

O YES! O YES!
The subscriber having taken out Auctioneer's License tenders his services to all those who desire an auctioneer. All letters addressed to him at Bedford will reach him, and receive prompt attention. MARTIN MILLEBURN,
Bedford, Pa., March 25th.



A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.
DURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors. BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1866. VOLUME 30; NO 11.

Poetry.

GO FEEL WHAT I HAVE FELT.
A young lady of New York was in the habit of writing for the newspapers on the subject of temperance. Her writing was full of pathos, and evinced such deep emotion of soul, that a friend of hers accused her of being a maniac on the subject of intemperance, whereupon she wrote the following touching lines:

Go feel what I have felt,
Go bear what I have borne—
Sink 'neath a blow a father dealt.
And the cold world's proud scorn;
Then suffer on from year to year—
Thy sole relief the scorching tear.

Go kneel as I have knelt,
Implore, beseech and pray—
Strive the besotted heart to melt,
The downward course to stay,
Be dashed with bitter curse aside,
Your prayers bartered, your tears defiled.

Go weep as I have wept
O'er a loved father's fall—
See every promised blessing swept—
Youth's sweetness turned to gall;
Life's fading flowers strewn all the way,
That brought me up to woman's day.

Go see what I have seen,
Behold the strong man bowed—
With gnashing teeth—lips bathed in blood—
And cold and livid brow—
Go catch his withering glance and see
That mirrored his soul's misery.

Go to thy mother's side,
And her crushed bosom cheer;
Thine own deep anguish hide;
Wipe from her cheek the bitter tear:
Mark her worn frame and withered brow—
The gray that streaks her dark hair now;

With fading frame and trembling limb;
And trace the ruin back to him,
Whose plighted faith in early youth,
Promised eternal love and truth,
But, fore whose, hatched yielded up
That promise to the cup;

And led her down through love and light,
All that made her promise bright—
And chained her there, 'mid wail and strife,
That lovely thing—a drunkard's wife—
And stamped on childhood's brow, so mild,
That withering blight—the drunkard's child.

Go hear, and feel, and see, and know,
All that my soul hath felt and known—
Then look upon the wine cup's glow,
See if its beauty can atone—
Think if its flavor you will try,
When all proclaim, 'tis drink and die!

Tell me I hate the bowl—
Hate is a feeble word;
I loathe—abhor—my very soul
With strong distrust is stirred—
When I see, or hear, or tell
Of that dark beverage of Hell.

Miscellaneous.
NEWSPAPER IMPROVEMENTS.
There is nothing in private business, which more concerns the public good than the conduct and management of our public press. Newspapers have long ceased to be mere vehicles for the dissemination of news. They are now required to be instructors of the public as well as entertainers of leisure hours, and everything which concerns the public interest is expected to be discussed intelligently in their columns. A vast improvement has been made within the last quarter of a century in these publications. Formerly they were only the organs of editors or parties established to promote the interest of individuals or party leaders. Then they were violent, vituperative, inflammatory, untruthful, and being without the elements of popular support, were dependent and obsequious. A new class of papers, the "Independent," having sprung up, newspapers very materially began to change their characters for the better. The proprietors of them were men of capital or of credit, and could therefore own their columns and control the conduct of their journals. They established them soundly on business principles, and being independent could afford to be thoroughly independent in the management of their papers. The power of the mere party organ began to decline and party politics ceased to absorb the whole of public attention and discussion. Men of education and intellectual resources became connected with the press, and the whole field of politics, American and European, was not too extensive for their research, science, philosophy, morals, ethical criticism, all the great interests of mankind afforded themes for the consideration and instruction of readers of public journals. These were certainly very great advantages, and the public were benefited in many respects. But as these popular publications grew more general in their use, they became liable to an evil which marred half the good they were capable of imparting, though it constituted largely to delay the heavy necessary expenses which attend the publication of a journal of large circulation. Persons who could not directly, without offending against the laws, publish advertisements of a vicious character, found the advertising columns of the popular press the very best vehicle for bringing the victims of vice and their professed benefactors into intimate relations. Hence the columns of the most respectable and respected of the independent press exhibited these disgusting infamies by the side of an original essay distinguished for learning, ability, morality, and a high sense of social propriety. This juxtaposition was disgusting, and now an effort is being made in England and in this country to separate things so incongruous. The subject is being fairly discussed, and it only needs ventilation for a correct decision to be speedily reached. That it should be preached in England is not surprising. There the press is in the hands of capital able to maintain in any rule of expediency the public interest requires. But in this country, where the capital in newspapers is not so large, it tells well for those who have the press in charge, that they are likely to be the first to establish as a rule—that nothing offensive to decency should be published in a journal which enters into all classes of society and whose aim should be to strengthen and improve the moral tone of the public. Making merchandise of the great vices of society must cease before long to be the practice of any journal having a decent respect for itself, or desirous of that of its readers.

MR. NASBY SUGGESTS A PLAN FOR THE UPBUILDING OF THE DEMOCRACY.

CONVERT X ROADS, (which is in the State of Kentucky,) Jan. 21, 1866. Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! I see a life! It beams onto me! It penetrates me! It fills me! Go to the world! I have discovered the cause of the decline of the Democracy. I see it yesterday. I was a wanderer on the neighborly hills, a musin on the depravity of humanity exemplified in the person of the grocery keeper at the Corners, who unanimously refused to give me further credit for corn whisky, which is the article they possess in this country to pizen themselves with. He assured me that he had the utmost regard for my many virtues, but he discovered that the one he prized the most I had not so many, viz: that I was a pavin for my lickin. Therefore the account mite be considered closed. Then for the first time in my life, I believed in total depravity.

While moosin in a melancholy mood on this dark cloud which fell across the Democratic party, I came onto a party of men borin for life. Then the truth flashed over me—their operations showed me the way to success—the shore path to triumph.

"When," said I to myself, "when men seek to gain life bore for it. They go down—never up. Even so with the Democracy. We are going downward! downward! through all the strata of society. We went through all the groceries—the stratum was the most ignorant uv farmers, then we struck the poor whites uv the South, then below them the left of the poor uv Noo Jersey—then Southern Illinois and Indiana, then like count Missouri and so on, until we never went upwards for converts cause 'twant no use—had to come down. We got lots of converts."

There was a regular sliding scale with the left uv Democrats who wazt born in the party hev slid down, to wit: Quarter dollar smiles. 15 cent pinks. 10 cent dunks. 5 cent skulls. A flat flask concealed. A bottle openly. Democracy.

We lost our holds for two reasons. First, the poor uv the party kills our voters too fast, and the tax on whisky forced two-thirds of our people to quit suckin, and ez soon ez they begin to git on their feet they joined the Abolitionists. Secondly, our leaders supposed there wuz no lower stratum to dig into, and they gave up in disgust. But I have discovered a new stratum, and I have found it, and when the idea flashed over my Websterian intellect I shouted Hallelujah! The nigger is the lower stratum and ef we bore down to it, and work it thoroughly, we hev at least a twenty year lease uv power.

We must cultivate the nigger. He must hev the suffrage! It is a burish shame that in this Nineteenth Century, in the full blaze uv intelligence, living under a Deklarashun which declares all men "free and equal," that a large body of men should be denied the glorious privilege uv census taking up to the poles and voted. Is not the African man? Is he not taxed ez we are and most uv the Democracy, for many uv them own property; is he not amenable to all the laws even ez we? Then why, I triumphantly ask, is he not entitled to a vote?

"But this is Abolition!" methinks I hear an obtuse Democracy observe in horror—and why give them votes, who will use them agin us?" My gentle friend will they use their ballots agin us? Ef I know insyff I think not. Kint you? What manner of man is Aint the bulk of them rather degraded and low than otherwise? Methinks. Aint that the kind of stock we want, and the kind which alluz set up. Roadin has alluz been agin us—every skool master is an engine of Abolitionism—every newspaper is a cuss. General Wise of Virginia, when he thanked up to the poles and voted. Is not the African man? Is he not taxed ez we are and most uv the Democracy, for many uv them own property; is he not amenable to all the laws even ez we? Then why, I triumphantly ask, is he not entitled to a vote?

Then, again, the Constitutional Amendment will pass, given representation to voters alone. The Democratic States will have more Congressmen and more votes than before the war, and them States we depend on.

But my skeem is still more comprehensive. Them niggers ain't needed in the South. We'll send them North. A few thousand will overbalance the Abolition majority uv New Jersey. They'll be taken up to the poles and voted. Is not the African man? Is he not taxed ez we are and most uv the Democracy, for many uv them own property; is he not amenable to all the laws even ez we? Then why, I triumphantly ask, is he not entitled to a vote?

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THE LAKE COUNTRY IN ENGLAND.

The Lake Country is permanently associated with the names of Wordsworth, S. T. Coleridge, Southey, Wilson, DeQuincy, Hartly Coleridge and Arnold. The traveler who is acquainted with their history peoples these scenes with their presence, and with the mind's eye sees them as they once climbed these mountains, explored these ravines, and walked through these valleys. First and foremost he thinks of Wordsworth, the great meditative poet of man and nature, who came hither in 1793, and here remained till his death in 1850. He fixed his dwelling here that he might commune with nature in her wondrous and changing aspect of mountain and vale, of cloud and sunshine, of the storm howling over these steep, and then he became a constant seer of its solemn and its high responsibilities. We miss him at the church and by the way, upon the mountain at the waterfall, and in the humble cottage; for all these he made a part of himself, and has wrought all these into his works.

We think next of Coleridge, sympathizing with Wordsworth in his aims, and far more highly gifted than he in learning, in quickness of intellect, in soaring imagination, and in his command over words that point to the eye and entrance the soul; but immeasurably inferior in steadiness, perseverance, and self-command. Now he discourses like Plato, aspires like a poet, and then he almost drives himself mad, and is disappointed from utter self-forgetfulness. His connection with these scenes was like himself—inconstant, capricious, inconsequent.

Southey came later, and was slow to be persuaded to make his home among the lakes. But when Greta Hall received him, that was wondrously contrasted with the very select and limited erudition of Wordsworth, with a patience of work that shamed Coleridge's inconstancy, he had at heart the same many aims, the same admiration for the better writers of an earlier era, the same contempt for fictitious arts, the same contempt for the profane and impious demoralization which had nearly debased the English mind. Though a man of books and of reading pre-eminently, he loved the simple ways of the dalesmen of the lakes. Though, as he expressed it, he was always drawing his living out of his books, he yet ever delighted at the sight of Skiddaw as it overhung his window, and many and many a time he sought its lofty summit.

Wilson was also here, and lived a most jubilant life. Originally a poet, with aspirations and a poetic taste, and with an excess of imaginative sensibility, and of animal spirits, with an herculean frame and indomitable strength he was attracted hither from his love of nature, his admiration of Wordsworth, and his love of the simple life. He was a man of letters, and with a splendid gift and marvelous power for study he fell a victim to a sensuous appetite, the joys and sorrows, the heaven and hell of which he contrived to infest with a fascinating interest by his rare powers of description. His actual horrors to himself and his mortifying inconsequence to his friends, as well as his intolerance of the prosecution of a noble life have never been truly recited. It were better that they should not even be imagined, there was so much in the man and so much in his writings that is truly elevating and instructive.

What shall we say of DeQuincy? Smitten with admiration for Coleridge and his constant seer to the lakes, and here, with splendid gifts and marvelous power for study he fell a victim to a sensuous appetite, the joys and sorrows, the heaven and hell of which he contrived to infest with a fascinating interest by his rare powers of description. His actual horrors to himself and his mortifying inconsequence to his friends, as well as his intolerance of the prosecution of a noble life have never been truly recited. It were better that they should not even be imagined, there was so much in the man and so much in his writings that is truly elevating and instructive.

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A WORD FITLY SPOKEN.

"And the Syrians had gone out by companies, and had brought away captive out of the land of Israel, a little maid; and she waited on Naaman's wife. And she said unto her mistress, Would God my lord were with the prophet the man that is in Samaria; for he would recover him of his leprosy."

Just one word, fitly spoken—how beautiful it is! The words of a wise man, it is said, are like apples of gold in pictures of silver. And how many, many men have been saved by just one word! How many by just one discreet word from a wife! How many by just one prudent word from a mother! How many are indebted to persons that are unthankably less than they are in the estimation of men for all that makes life worth having to them!

Here was this little maid. She had been captured and carried away from home. But she did not forget home, nor the lessons of it, nor its religion, nor the faith that inspired. In all her distress in a foreign land, and reduced to abject service, she was true still to the religion of her fathers and that is a great deal more than you are young man, that made haste on coming hither from your rural home, to throw off religion, and give way to the temptations of this giddy world, serving in the nursery, and kitchen, and throughout the household, who had that in her hand which was worth more to him than his jewels, or honors, or place. He did not know it. We do not know what is in people. We despise those that possess the secret of our immortality. We go heedlessly past, serving in the nursery, and kitchen, and throughout the household, who had that in her hand which was worth more to him than his jewels, or honors, or place. He did not know it. We do not know what is in people. 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