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ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

M. E. MEYERS, J. W. DICKERSON,
M. EYERS & DICKERSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Bedford, Penn'a.,
Office same as formerly occupied by Hon. W. P. Schell, two doors east of the "Mengel House," in the office formerly occupied by King & Jordan, and recently by Miller & Keagy. All business entrusted to his care will receive faithful and prompt attention. Military Claims, Pensions, &c., specially collected. *apr11, '86-ly.*

JOHN T. KEAGY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Bedford, Penn'a.,
Offers to give satisfaction to all who may entrust their legal business to him. Will collect moneys on affidavits of debt, and specially prosecute on affidavits of debt, and specially prosecute on affidavits of debt, and specially prosecute on affidavits of debt. *apr11, '86-ly.*

J. B. CESSNA,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office with JOHN CESSNA, on King & Jordan, in the office formerly occupied by King & Jordan, and recently by Miller & Keagy. All business entrusted to his care will receive faithful and prompt attention. Military Claims, Pensions, &c., specially collected. *Bedford, June 9, 1865.*

J. M. SHARPE,
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Will practice in the Courts of Bedford and adjoining counties. All business entrusted to their care will receive careful and prompt attention. Office on Juliana street, opposite the banking house of Reed & Schell, Bedford, Pa. *mar27, '86-ly.*

JOHN PALMER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. Particular attention paid to the collection of Military Claims. Office on Juliana street, nearly opposite the Mengel House. *June 23, '86-ly.*

J. R. DURBORROW & JOHN LUTZ,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Bedford, Pa.,
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 prosecution of claims against the Government for Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, &c., and will also collect for the Government. Office on Juliana street, two doors south of the "Mengel House" and nearly opposite the *apr28, '86-ly.*

ESPY M. ALSIP,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bedford, Pa.,
Will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoining counties. Military Claims, Pensions, back pay, Bounty, &c., specially collected. Office with Messrs. Spang, Juliana street, 2 doors south of the Mengel House. *apr11, 1864-ly.*

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." *apr11, 1864-ly.*

JOHN MOWER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Bedford, Pa.,
apr11, 1864-ly.

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. *apr11, 1864-ly.*

DENTISTS.
D. H. VIRGIL PORTER,
DENTIST,
Would respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally that he has located permanently in BLOODY RUN. Dr. Porter is constantly availing himself of every latest discovery in modern dentistry, and is especially successful in the treatment of all cases of dental pathology, together with his many years of constant and profound study, feels confident in asserting that he has acquired all modern scientific and artistic methods, and is inserting his BEAUTIFUL ARTIFICIAL TEETH on new and improved atmospheric principles, that has yet been discovered. Teeth filed in a superior manner without pain and all operations warranted. *apr11, '86-ly.*

C. S. HICKOK,
DENTIST,
Office in the Bank Building, Juliana Street.
All operations pertaining to surgical or Mechanical Dentistry carefully and faithfully performed and warranted. *apr11, '86-ly.*

DENTISTRY.
L. N. BOWSER, RESIDENT DENTIST, WOODBERRY, Pa., visits Bloody Run three days of each month, commencing with the second day of the month. Prepared to perform all Dental operations with which he may be favored. *apr11, '86-ly.*

PHYSICIANS.
D. R. GEORGE C. DOUGLAS,
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of Bedford and vicinity. *apr11, '86-ly.*

W. M. W. JAMISON, M. D.,
BLOODY RUN, PA.,
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. *apr11, '86-ly.*

D. L. B. F. HARRY,
Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office and residence in Pitt Street, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hofus. *apr11, 1864-ly.*

J. L. MARBOURG, M. D.,
Having permanently located respectfully 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. *apr11, 1864-ly.*

JEWELER, &c.
ASALOM GARLICK,
CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER,
BLOODY RUN, PA.,
Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c., promptly repaired. All work entrusted to his care, warranted to give satisfaction. He also keeps on hand and for sale WATCHES, CLOCKS, and JEWELRY. *apr11, '86-ly.*

DANIEL BORDIER,
PITTSBURGH, PA.,
WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWELRY, SPECTACLES, &c.
He keeps on hand a stock of fine 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. *apr28, 1865-ly.*



A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.
DURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.
BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1867.

Poetry.

For the Inquirer.
Inscribed to Miss H. E. M. of Allegheny Summit.
BY ONE IN THE LOWLANDS.
Lady on the mountain's height,
Thine's an elevated home,
And the landscape far below thee,
Thou dost ocularly roam;
But look not down upon us;
With haughty-proud disdain;
Us here upon the lowlands;
Us here upon the plain.

We know that we're beneath thee;
Beings of inferior birth,
But angels in their love look down
Upon the sons of earth:
Thou like thy bright companions,
Thy smiles upon us rain;
Us here upon the lowlands;
Us here upon the plain.

We humbly bow before thee,
And worship at thy shrine—
Oh! to our fond petitions
Will thou graciously incline?
For, with thy benign approval
Shall joy with us obtain;
Us here upon the lowlands;
Us here upon the plain.

We love thee, we adore thee
For thy many graces sweet,
And fain we'd gather pearls
And lay them at thy feet:
Thou art lovely! thou art beautiful;
We regard thee without stain;
Us here upon the lowlands;
Us here upon the plain.

Thou art peerless! thou art perfect!
As we gaze upon the now,
And a coronet of diamonds
We'd wear around thy brow:
For thee all India's treasure,
We'd bring around the main,
Us here upon the lowlands;
Us here upon the plain.

Thine eyes are scintillations
From brightest orbs above,
And thy gentle heart so winsome,
Is full of tenderest love:
But speak of tender love,
And we'll follow in thy train,
Us here upon the lowlands;
Us here upon the plain.

From Heaven hast thou wandered,
Far from thy home of birth—
Forsook thy home celestial
To cheer the sons of earth:
One smile from thee, sweet seraph,
Is to us a world of gain;
Us here upon the lowlands;
Us here upon the plain.

Dwell forever on the mountain,
Fair lady—most divine,
And with overteeming hearts of love
Our homage shall be thine,
And thy name and virtues e'er
Shall be our proud refrain,
Us here upon the lowlands;
Us here upon the plain.

AFTER.
After the shower, the tranquil sun;
After the snow, the emerald leaves;
Silver stars when the day is done;
After the harvest, golden sheaves.
After the clouds, the violet sky;
After the tempest, the lull of waves;
Quiet woods when the winds go by;
After the battle, peaceful graves;
After the knell, the wedding bells;
After the bud, the radiant rose;
Joyful greetings from sad farewells;
After our weeping, sweet repose.

After the burden, the blissful meed;
After the flight, the downy nest;
After the furrow, the waking seed;
After the shadowy river—rest!

Miscellaneous.

THE INDIAN FAMINE.
[From Beadle's Monthly.]
Famine! How few persons in our well-fed community, comprehend the import of the word! Happily, as a country, we know nothing of the appalling affliction. The cry for bread, not from one poorer sufferer, but from a whole city full—not from hovel, but from every valley and hillside—what can picture it! The soul shrinks back aghast from the spectacle, and we who live in comfortable homes, faintly wonder how the visitation must pass away with the day and become a thing of the past.

Perhaps, now, the keen famine in India is past—that the efforts of the English government to relieve the starving multitudes have been adequate to the need; but the memory of the fifteen months just past will long remain, finding its parallel, in agony and death in the Florence plague. That great pestilence which stands out in the history of the fourteenth century as one of Time's alarms to frighten the human race, ran over the face of the country, according to the Italian poet Boccaccio's statement "like fire when it comes in contact with large masses of combustibles," till its victims were daily numbered by thousands. In vain the hope of escaping from it, various plans were adopted. While some walked everywhere "with odors and nosegays to smelt to," "for the atmosphere seemed to them tainted with the stench of dead bodies," others lived temperately, shut their ears to all news of the plague, and "diverted themselves with music. Some fled from the plague stricken city; brother from brother, wife from husband, and even parent from child, for the terror inspired by the calamity was so great that it dried up the natural affections. Another class remained in the city innocently revelling in taverns and deserted private houses, indulging in every brutal passion, and doling every law, human and divine; for those whose duty it was to enforce the laws were themselves either sick or dead.

But, there was no haven of safety. The plague seized on the temperate man diverting himself with music, or the man indulging his nosegay; on the coward in his flight, on the reveler in the midst of his brutal revelry. They were buried in a common wealthy, with some show of ceremony, but if of the middle and lower rank, with scarce any. These either breathed their last in the streets or in their own houses, "where the stench that came from them first made discovery of their death, and then, when hood." When the graveyards were filled, deep trenches were dug, and into them the corpses were thrown, piled up in rows "as goods are stowed in a ship," for "things had come to that pass, that men's lives were no more regarded than the lives of so many beasts."

For five months was this the state of the city. In the adjacent country, "the poor distressed laborers, with their families, without either the aid of physicians or the help of servants," might be seen "languishing on the highways, in the fields, in their own houses, and dying rather like cattle than human creatures. The ripe corn was left ungathered; the cattle were allowed to roam about at large, and every man lived as if each day would be his last; that is, he became as dissolute in manners, as were the citizens. How many perished in the country, is not related, but in the city, upwards of one hundred thousand were swept away, and thus were the survivors, for the first time, made aware of a fatal notion of being so populous. A more awful mode of taking the census can scarcely be imagined.

Take away from this picture all that lends it a horrible picturesqueness—the music, the revelry, the long train of corpses borne to the place of wholesale burial, preceded by the priest, and the stately funeral processions in the midst of smiling corn fields; the flocks of sheep, goats, and herds of oxen tugging loose; but leave all of its human suffering; add to the swift deaths by pestilence death by the lingering, agonizing and most terrible of all deaths, the deaths found near the towns, thrown into plague pits, or more often left to rot by the roadside, but in the jungle, where the flesh is devoured by jackals, dogs and vultures; and how horrible to the people, not of a single city and the country immediately surrounding it, but of territories as large as European kingdoms, enduring this accumulation of horrors, and with a faint notion of the significance of the words, "famine in India."

The famine commenced in the month of April last in Orissa and Ganjam coast districts extending along the northeastern side of the Bay of Bengal; but it soon spread upwards into other districts of the Bengal Presidency, and downwards into Bellary, Salem, Coimbatore, and North and South Arcot—districts in the Madras Presidency. In these districts the distress was only less terrible than in Bengal. It began in the lower classes, and was described as having "hardly a rag to cover their nakedness, and hardly any flesh to cover their bones;" thousands of cattle died for want of water, and pasture, while those that survived resembled the miserable human beings in being mere moving skeletons. In Orissa, Gadjum and Midnapore, the distress wrought by the famine was felt in all its intensity. In those districts it is supposed that the death rate was a thousand a day for many months, but the number of those who thus miserably perished by hunger and disease will never be accurately ascertained. vast numbers died from the districts, some to fall by the roadside where their unburied bones lay bleaching in the scorching sun; some to witness to the "blessings of British rule" others to arrive in Calcutta, so emaciated that they appeared like skeleton frames covered with thin transparent India-rubber. In the "City of Palaces," and other towns where they sought refuge, it is calculated that seventy-five thousand were daily fed by public charity, and at least double that number, or one hundred and fifty thousand, by private charity! To see one of those immense crowds, when the daily distribution of rice took place, was a most heart-rending spectacle. In one quarter were thousands of men, women and children, and in the distance, sheltered by the ghant, were the women, girls and children.

Scanning the face of those assembled thousands, you saw in every one of them the same expression of misery, the same, or of mortal sickness, which the sight of food suddenly changed into a hungry, longing, devouring look—the kind of look which inspires feelings of pity even in the most insensible animal; but which, when worn by the human countenance, is indescribably painful to behold. Over all was the silence of death; no loud and noisy laughter, as would be the case at other times; hardly a sound, save at intervals, when some famished wretch, at the sight of his arms and uttered a cry of wild despair, wrung from him by the gnawing, unappeasable pangs of hunger. At other places, fearful struggles to get possession of the food took place, and many lives were lost in the sickening scramble. The picture would not be complete without the scene before her of the men who received their relief from their wives and families, leaving them to fate which they themselves escaped. Thus, the misery wrought by the famine stamped out the love of offspring and of home—conspicuous features in the character of the people of India, and more especially of the Hindoos.

Of the women thus deserted by their natural protectors, many touching stories were told by eye-witnesses. For example, a planter was informed that a woman had died by the roadside, and that a living child lay at her breast. He sent out his servants, who found the corpse, and the child so tightly clasped in the mother's arms; that in bending it back, still and cold, it broke. The poor little infant, exhausted by exposure and want, died as it was being released. Another case: A woman, with her three young children, crawled up to a planter's house just as tiffin was being cleared away; the remains of the curry and rice were carried into the veranda and placed before her. Without attempting to eat, she seated the three children round the dish, who speedily devoured its contents; and, although the mother was wasted to a skeleton, numbing her hands, she turned away, grateful that her offspring had been fed, even while she herself hungered. Here is yet another instance, still more wonderfully touching in its forgetfulness of herself: A little girl and her mother were seen lying under a mango tree. Both were faint from hunger; they had been trying to keep life together by feeding on snails, berries and lizards; but weaker day by day, they at last sunk down under this tree to await a lingering death. Some boiled rice was placed before them. The mother was too weak to raise herself, so, although "the child's big eyes flashed with a hungry gleam," her little hands, well filled, first sought the mother's mouth, and until half the rice was thus consumed did she herself eat.

These famines are of frequent occurrence in India; in fact, they may be regarded as one of the "institutions" of the country. Omitting all mention of those which took place before 1831, it is recorded that in that and two following years the population of the province of Guntoor, a district in the Madras Presidency, was reduced from half to a quarter of a million by famine and pestilence. During the following thirty years there were many minor famines—minor, that is, comparatively speaking—and then there was the great drought which swept over the North-West Provinces in 1860-61. In these disastrous years the famine was on a gigantic scale; but, as large numbers of the people concealed their distress, enduring it even unto death, rather than break the rules of caste, or run counter to the feelings of their tribes, the number of those who are known to have perished—from eighty thousand to ninety thousand—does not represent the total mortality. The actual sufferers number one million and a half, and the loss of property amounted in value to three millions and three quarters sterling.

Being of such frequent occurrence, the reader unacquainted with the system of Indian misrule would never for a moment imagine that the remedy for such deep and widespread distress is to be sought in the hills, and the great annual drought, stripped of its terrors. Of course such would require large sums of money, but the more material returns would amply compensate the outlay, to say nothing of the suffering it would avert. The Government's policy of the present day, however, is not established for any purpose of mercy. Take from the country all it can yield, and have no care for its people save as a source of profit, is the key-note of English policy. Talk of the Yankos being a more worshipful people than the Hindoos, and the English in India—the "grinding" process in use to force large revenues from its soil and people—are facts which stamp the British conqueror as one of the fiercest and most unfeeling tyrants in the world.

Place Yankos in possession of the vast country watered by the Indus and Ganges, and the first thing we should have would be a just and humane government; the next thing, a humane system of labor; the next thing, a correct and economical system of land culture, which would defy famine, and make the soil produce two-fold returns. All this, possibly, proceed from a spirit of selfishness, rather than from any feeling of justice or humanity toward the natives. The revenue never will be reconciled to their rule, and so long as the British power in the East is supreme, we shall not cease to hear of India famines, India rebellions, India misrule.

ROTHSCHILD AND WATERLOO.

Rothschild's greatest achievement in over-reaching distance and his fellow speculator in 1815. He was near the Chateau de Hougomont on the 18th of June, watching, as eagerly as the leaders, Bonaparte and Wellington themselves, the progress of the battle of Waterloo. All day long he followed the fighting with strained eyes, knowing that on its issue depended his welfare as well as Europe's. At sunset he saw that the victory was with Wellington and the Allies. Then, without a moment's delay, he mounted a horse that had been kept in readiness where on his road fresh horses or carriages were in waiting to help him over the ground.

Riding or driving all night he reached Ostend at daylight, and the next morning he found that the boatmen refused to trust themselves to it. At last he prevailed upon a fisherman to make the venture for a reward of £80. In that way he managed to reach Dover, and at the intermediate stages on the road to London, other horses were in waiting, and he was in London before midnight. Next morning, the morning of the 20th of June, he was one of the first to enter the stock exchange. In gloomy whisper he told those who, as usual, crowded round him for news, that Bonaparte and the Prussians had been routed by Napoleon near Wellington had been able to reach the field; that by himself he could not possibly succeed, and, therefore, the cause of England and her allies was lost.

The result was, as they were meant to fall. Every one was anxious to sell, and Rothschild and his accredited agents scoffed at the field; that by himself he could not possibly succeed, and, therefore, the cause of England and her allies was lost. The result was, as they were meant to fall. Every one was anxious to sell, and Rothschild and his accredited agents scoffed at the field; that by himself he could not possibly succeed, and, therefore, the cause of England and her allies was lost.

THE INDIAN'S BLANKET.
The delight of an Indian is a blanket. Male and female, old and young, are supplied with this indispensable. They carry it with them wherever they go, using it for a garment by day and for a bed by night. They do not, however, spread their blankets when they lie down, but first wrap carefully around their heads, and then lie down to rest. Among the less cultivated the blanket is the only garment worn, with the exception of leggings and moccasins; which are indispensable in travelling in the mountains. The mother makes an additional use of the blanket; she carries her child upon her shoulders, but makes it answer at the same time to protect herself from the cold and storm. She doubles her blanket and lays it over the mother's neck, thus the child is turned up about a foot on the trunk of the tree; then sitting the little popposso upright in it, she stoops with her back to the child and gathers the blanket around her.

On using the babe's head is exposed, back of the mother's neck, its head resting upon her shoulders. By drawing the blanket tightly around her below the child an easy case is formed, where it rests for hours, sometimes for half a day, as the mother travels either on foot or on a pony. An Indian woman carries a horse like a man and manages the wildest animal with great dexterity, holding the bridle with one hand and her blanket, containing her popposso with the other, her long black hair dangling over her shoulders. When an Indianurchin arrives at the age to receive a blanket he is as much delighted as a little boy with his first pair of trousers, strutting about with undisguised feelings of manliness, while the older ones look on the juvenile assumptions and audacity with manifest pleasure, grinning and uttering complacent words and grants.

NOBLE SENTIMENT.
"This is an agreeable world after all. If we would only bring ourselves to look at the objects that surround us in their true lights, we should see beauty in every thing, and be held deformity, and listen to harmony, where before we could hear nothing but discord. To be sure there is a great deal of anxiety and vexation to meet; but we cannot expect to sail on a summer sea forever; it is not right that neighbor should injure neighbor. We pity the man who can harbor enmity against his fellow; he loses half the enjoyment of life; he embitters his own existence. Let us tear from our eyes the cloud medium that invests every object with the green hue of jealousy and suspicion; turn a deaf ear to the tale of scandal; breathe the spirit of charity from our lips; and from our hearts let the rich gushings of human kindness swell up as from a fountain so the golden age will become a fiction, and the 'island of the blessed' bloom in more than Hesperian beauty."

A BAR TO COUNTERFEITERS.—Mr. L. W. Crane, who has a paper mill near Ballston Spa, has recently perfected an invention which will prevent the counterfeiting of his money. He has invented machinery whereby minute threads of gutta percha can be run into sheets of bank note paper, in the course of its manufacture, that will be indelible, and that can not be counterfeited. The invention would put in the hands of the men to propagate their wickedness; told him how men would profane the art he had created and how posterity would have cause to curse the man who gave it to the world. So impressed was Guttenberg with what he heard, that he took a hammer, and broke to pieces the types he had so laboriously put together. His work of destruction was only stayed by another voice, sweet and musical, that fell on his ear, telling him to go on, and to rejoice in his work; that so good might be made the cause of evil, but that God would bless the right in the end. So to all of us still come those voices that came to Guttenberg, the one calling us to work while it is called today—to try to leave this world better to give over and take our ease—to leave the plough in mid furrow, and to rest on our oars when we should be pulling against the stream.

THE TWO VOICES.—When Guttenberg, the first printer, was working in his cell in the monastery of St. Absorgut, he tells us that he heard two voices address him. The one bade him desist; told him the power his invention would put in the hands of bad men to propagate their wickedness; told him how men would profane the art he had created and how posterity would have cause to curse the man who gave it to the world. So impressed was Guttenberg with what he heard, that he took a hammer, and broke to pieces the types he had so laboriously put together. His work of destruction was only stayed by another voice, sweet and musical, that fell on his ear, telling him to go on, and to rejoice in his work; that so good might be made the cause of evil, but that God would bless the right in the end. So to all of us still come those voices that came to Guttenberg, the one calling us to work while it is called today—to try to leave this world better to give over and take our ease—to leave the plough in mid furrow, and to rest on our oars when we should be pulling against the stream.

RESOLVE NOT TO BE DECEIVED.—A rolling stone gathers no moss, but is constantly thumped and knocked, and often shivered to pieces. If you are honest and industrious, you must be constantly making reputation, which, if you remain in one place will help you along the road to fortune. Even if you are a great success, you must have heard that his promise to appear on a given day and hour and go to work may be trusted, has a property in the confidence thus crea-

CURTAIN LECTURE.

Been out all night again. I'd like to know where you keep yourself till this time in the morning; it's not ten minutes since I heard the clock strike four. You didn't hear it? No, of course you didn't. You wouldn't hear the last trump—the noise would have to travel through an acre or two of beer before it would get to your hearing. Had to go among your friends? Had to go to I'd like to know how you had to go. Some folks are very willing to have to go. Yes, I know it's coming on election time; that's a good excuse to get away from your family and home. I wish there was no election in the whole country—it would be much better off if we hadn't any. Who did you elect? Who did you elect? Theatre and dance. Now turn over here. Oh, Lord, an I in a hog-yard or a distillery, or where am I? What have you got outside of you? Didn't drink much? You must have got into a beer barrel, then, for it's coming out all over you. I want to see a little conversation. You must have a pretty good guess it was a large reel. Do you think I'll stand this going off to dance all night? Who did you dance with? I'll bet she was as homely as a pumpkin with two holes in it. I want to see you needn't pretend to sleep; I want to see a little conversation. You must have a pretty good guess it was a large reel. Do you think I'll stand this going off to dance all night? Who did you dance with? I'll bet she was as homely as a pumpkin with two holes in it. I want to see you needn't pretend to sleep; I want to see a little conversation. You must have a pretty good guess it was a large reel. Do you think I'll stand this going off to dance all night? Who did you dance with? I'll bet she was as homely as a pumpkin with two holes in it. I want to see you needn't pretend to sleep; I want to see a little conversation. You must have a pretty good guess it was a large reel. Do you think I'll stand this going off to dance all night? Who did you dance with? 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