The Bedford Inquirer IS PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING J. R. DURBORROW AND JOHN LUTZ,

JULIANA St., opposite the Mengel House

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ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
Bedford, Pa.,
Will attend promptly and faithfully to all business entrusted to their care. Special attention
given to collections and the prosecution of claims
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House.

April5:lyr.

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BEDFORD, PENN'A.,
Office same as formerly occupied by Hon. W. P.
Schell, two doors east of the Gazette office, will
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purchase of Real Estate attended to.
May 11, '66-lyr.

May It, w.

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prompt attention. Military Claims, Pensions, &c.,
specify collected.
Bedford, June 9, 1865.

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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. Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, &c., speedily collected from the Government.

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DURBORROW & LUTZ,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Will attend promptly to all business intrusted their care. Collections made on the shortest no

They are, also, regularly licensed Claim Agents and will give special attention to the prosecution of claims sgainst the Government for Pensions, Beack Pay, Bounty, Bounty Lands, &c.
Office on Juliana street, one door South of the 'Mengel House' and nearly opposite the Inquirer office.

April 28, 1865:t

ESPY M. ALSIP, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA., Will faithfully and promptly attend to all busiess entrusted to his care in Bedford and adjoinag counties. Military claims, Pensions, back
ay. Bounty, &c. speedily collected. Office with
lann & Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors south
(the Mengel House. apl 1, 1864.—tf.

M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, Pa. Respectfully tenders his professional service the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelte eq., on Juliana street, two doors South of et fengle House."

Dec. 9, 1864-tf.

Dec. 9, 1864-th

IMMELL AND LINGENFELTER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, F.
Have formed a pattnership in the practice
the Law Office on Juliana Street, two doors Sout
of the Mengel House.
aprl, 1864-tf.

DENTISTS.

DENTISTRY.
I. N. BOWSER, RESIDENT DENTIST, WOODBERRY, Pa., visits Bloody Run three days of each
month, commencing with the second Tuesday of
the month. Prepared to perform all Dental operations with which he may be favored. Terms
within the reach of cld and strictly cash except by
special contract. Work to be sent by mail cr othwise, must be paid for when impressions are taken.
aug5, '64:tf.

PHYSICIANS.

D. R. S. G. STATLER, near Schellsburg, and county, having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Schellsburg and vicinity. Dr. Clarke's office and residence same as formerly occupied by J. White, Esq., dec'd. S. G. STATLER, Schellsburg, Aprill2:1y. J. J. CLARKE:

W. M. W. JAMISON, M. D., Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. [dec8:lyr

Collections made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange transacted. Notes and Accounts Collected and Rem ittances promptlymade. REAL ESTATE bought and sold.

MANUFACTURER OF CABINET WARE, &C.,

BEDFORD, PA.

The undersigned having purchasad the Shop Tools, &c., of the late Wm. Stahl, dec'd, is now prepared to do all kinds of CABINET WORK in good style and at the shortest notice, at the OLD STAND in West Pitt street.

B Having a HEARSE, he is also prepared to furnish COFFINS and ATTEND FUNERALS. THOMAS MERWINE.

D. W. CROUSE WHOLESALE TOBACCONIST, On Penn street a few doors west of the Court House, North side, Bedford, Pa., is now prepared to sell by wholesale all kinds of CIGARS. All orders promptly filled. Persons desiring anything in his line will do well to give him a call.

Bedford, Oct 20. '65.,

Bedford Inquirer.

A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS.

BURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1867.

VOLUME 40: NO. 17.

Loctry.

PREPING THROUGH THE BLINDS.

In place of books, or work or play, Some ladies spend the livelong day In scanning every passer-by, And many a wonder they descry They find among the motley crowd That some are gay, and some are proud; That some are short and some are tall— They get their information all, By peeping through the blinds.

You walk the streets-a common pace You catch the outline of a face; The face seems strange, again you look-Dear Sirs, she knows you like a book; She knows the color of your hair, The very style of clothes you wear; She knows your business, I'll be bound, And all your friends the country round, By peeping through the blinds.

She knows the Smiths across the way, And what they dine on every day : And thinks that their Matilda Jane Is growing very proud and vain. She knows the Browns at Number four, Just opposite her very door; Folks quite as poor as they can be, For don't they sit and sew, while she Is peeping through the blands.

Dear ladies, if you don't succeed In gaining knowledge that you need, Then at the window take your seat, And gaze into the busy street; Full soon you'll read your neighbors well, And can their tastes and habits tell; And knew their habits to a T, Much better than your own you see By peeping through the blinds.

THE RIVER SHORE.

Walking by the quiet river Where the slow tide seaward goes, All the cares of life fall from us, All our troubles find repose.

Nought forgetting, nought regretting, Lovely ghosts from days no more Glide with white feet o'er the river, Smiling toward the silent shore.

So we pray in His good pleasure When this world we've safely trod, May we walk beside the river Flowing from the throne of God.

All forgiving, all beloving, Not one lost we loved before, Looking towards the hills of heaven Calmly from the eternal shore.

BEAUTY.

The loveliest eye is that of faith. Which upward looks to God The neatest foot is that which has The path of virtue trod.

The sweetest lips are those that ne'er A word of guile have spoken. The richest voice is that of prayer One ne'er a vow has broken

The prettiest hair is that which Time, Has silvered o'er with gray. Or covers o'er an honest head-It's beauties ne'er decay.

The fairest hand is one that oft In deeds of kindness given : The purest heart is one that Christ Has satisfied for Heaven.

Miscellaneous.

NEWSPAPERS IN THE PULPIT.

Each of the clergy preaches two sermons a week, while the newspaper press preaches one million eight hundred thousand in the same time. Ministers deliver each one hundred and two discourses a year, while the press gives, by their sheets in circulation, sixty-seven millions five hundred and forty-two thousand. I find no difficulty in accounting for the world's advance. Four centuries ago, in Germany, in the courts of justice, men fought with their fists to see who should have the decision of the court, and if the judge's decision was unsatisfactory, then he fought with the counsel. Many of the lords could not read the deeds of their own estates. What has made the change?

Beach you say No. sir! The yast many contents and its of body. Idleness leads to decay and decay to death. He who through years of active exertion leaves in employment and "retires from business," usually signs his death warrant. He vegetates for awhile to indense and discover his mistake in time, and return to the paths of active usefulness. There are few more pitiable objects than the man who after many years active service in business is deluded into a belief that happiness and a reward for his labors are to be found in withdrawing from all participation in the work of life. Old age is an excuse for idleness, but the possession of money is not. Each of the clergy preaches two sermons week, while the newspaper press preaches office and residence on Pitt Street, in the building formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hoffus.

J. L. MARBOURG, M. D.,
J. Having permanently located respectfully tenders his pofessional services to the citizens of Beddord and vicinity. Office on Juliana street, opposite the Bank, one door north of Hall & Palmer's office.

JEWELER, &c.

ABSALOM GARLICK,
CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER,
CLOCK, Watches, Jewelry, &c., promptly repaired. All work entrusted to give satisfaction.

He also keeps on hand and for sale WATCH-ES, CLOCKS, and JEWELLEY.

ANIEL BORDER,
PITT STREET, TWO DOORS WEST OF THE BEDFORD ROTEL, BERFORD, PA.
WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWEL-RY. SPECTACLES, &C.

He keeps on hand a stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Refined 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 net on hand.

apr. 28, 1865—zz.

PUPP & SHANNON, BANKERS,
BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.
Collections made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of Exchange to the agreement in the counts of justice, men fought with their fists to see who should have the decision of the court, and if the judge's decision was unsatisfactory, then the fought with the counsel. Many of the lords could not read the deeds of their own estates. What has made the change? Books, you say. No, sir? The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take Books, vou say. No, sir? The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take Books, vou say. No, sir? The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take Books, vou say. No, sir? The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take Books, vou say. No, sir? The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take Books, vou say. No, sir? The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take Books, vou say. No, sir? The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take Books, vou say. No, sir? The vast majority of citizens do not read books. Take Books, vou say. No, sir?

gress. A book such as no decent man would touch with the tip of his cane was a few months ago advertised in a New York paper, and the getter-up of the book, passing down one of our streets the other day, acknowledged to one of my friends that he had made \$18,000 out of the enterprise. More money than John Bunyan ever saw or dreamed of! There are papers professing to be religious that have not scrupled to take immoral advertisements. In one column of a paper we sometimes see a grand ethical discussion, and in another the droppings of most accursed nastiness. Oh! you cannot by all your religion in one column atone for your atomination in another. I am rejoiced that some of our papers have addressed those who have proposed to compensate them for such use of their columns, in the words of Peter to Simon Magus: "Your money perish with you." I arraign the newspapers that give their culumns to corrupt advertising for the nefarious work they are doing. The most polluted plays that ever ooxed from the poisonous pen of leprous dramatics have won their deathful power through the medium of newspapers. The evil is stupendous. Oh! ye managers of theatres! and ye proprietors of iniquitous shows! I charge you get money. Though morality dies, society is destroyed, and God defied, and the doom of the destroyed opens before you, GET MONEY! Though melted, the gold be found upon thy naked, blistered, and consuming soul. GET MONEY! GET MONEY! If will do you good when it begins to eat like a canker! It will solace the pillow of the dying and soothe the pangs of an agonized eternity! Though in the game thou dost stake thy soul and lose it forever, GET MONEY! Fill all the newspapers that you can, and cover all the board fences in the country with your nefarious advertisements—GET MONEY! GET MONEY.

rious advertisements—GET MONEY! GET MONEY.

The bad newspaper hesitates not to assault Christianity and its disciples. With what exhilaration it puts in capitalists that fill one-fourth of a column the defalcation of some agent of a benevolent society! There is enough meat in such a carcass of reputation to gorge all the carrion-crows of an iniquitous printing press. It puts upon the back of the Church all the inconsistencies of hypocrites, as though a banker were responsible for all the counterfeits upon his institution. It jeers at religion, and lifts up its voice until all the caverns of the lost resound with the howl of its derision. It forgets that Christianity is the only hope for the world, and that but for itsenlightenment it would now be like the Hottentot, living in mud-hovels, or like the Chinese, eating rats. What would you think of a wretch who, during a great storm, while the ships were being tossed to and fro on the angry waves, should climb up into the light-house and blow out the light! What do you think of those men who, while all the Christian and glorious institutions of the world are being tossed and driven hither and thither, are trying to climb up and put out the only light of a lost world.

There are to-day connected with the editorial and reportorial corps of newspaper es-

There are to-day connected with the edi-There are to-day connected with the editorial and reportorial corps of newspaper establishments men of the independent of the midnight of the work to which they feel themselves called. While you sleep in the midnight hours their pens fly and their brains ache in preparing the morning intelligence. Many of them go unrested and unappreciated, their cheeks blanched and their eyes half quenched with midnight work, toward premature graves, to have the "proof-sheet" of their life corrected by Divine Mercy, glad at last to escape the perpetual annoyance and fault-findings of a fickle public and the restless and impatient ery of "more copy."

—T. De Witt Talmage.

WHAT DO WE WORK FOR ?

The question we desire briefly to discuss is not "urby do we work?" but "what do we work for?" Some may answer at once: "For money, wages or salaries." We do not think this is a correct and full reply to the question. Labor may be the Adamite curse, but if so, the innate desires of man and his restlessness and ambition for improvement have changed the curse to a positive blessing and made the earth—thorn and thistle cursed—to bloom and blossom like the rose. We work partly because we need it. We need it for health of mind as well as of body. Idleness leads to decay and decay to death. He who through verys

not.

We do not work for money alone. The mechanic who would be content to do the work of an apprentice, merely because he could earn more wages, would be hardly worthy the name of mechanic. The amount of wages or salary is a recognition of ability and a standard of value for services performed but not the only inventive to exertion.

BEDFORD Po., PRIDAY, APRIL 90, 1807.

OCCREASING LATERS.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING.