## The Bedford Juquirer

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J. R. DURBORROW AND JOHN LATZ,

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lected from the Government,
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April 28, 1885:t

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 say, Bounty, &c. speedily collected. Office with fann & Spang, on Juliana street, 2 doors south fthe Mengel House.

M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Respectfully tenders his professional services the public. Office with J. W. Lingenfelter, q., on Juliana street, two doors South of the lengle House." Dec. 9, 1864-tf.

KIMMELL AND LINGENERLTER ATTORNEYS AT LAW, BEDFORD, PA. Have formed a partnership in the practice of he Law Office on Juliana Street, two doors South of the Mengel House.

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DENTISTRY.

I. N. BOWSER, RESIDENT DENTIST, Woon merry, Pa., visits Bloody Run three days of eac, month, commencing with the second Tuesday of the month. Prepared to perform all Dental-oper ations with which he may be favored. Term within the reach of all and strictly cash except by special contract. Work to be sent by main or oth wise, must be paid for when impressions are taken, aug. 6, 764: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, April12:1y. J. J. CLARKE.

WM. W. JAMISON, M. D., PLOODY RUS, PA., the people of that place and vicinity. [dec8:tyr | He stood a spell on one foot fust,

DR. B. F. HARRY,
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—tf.

J. L. MARBOURG, M. D.,
Having permanently located respectful
tenders his pofessional services to the citize
of Bedford and vicinity. Office on Juliana stre
opposite the Bank, one door north of Hall & P.

### JEWELER, &c.

Bedford Imanirer.

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

FIFTY REMARKABLE YEARS.

DURBORROW & LUTZ Editors and Proprietors.

BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1867.

### Poetrn.

### THE COURTIN'. BY DR. HOLMES.

God makes sech nights, all white an' still Fur ez you can look or listen, Moonshine an' snow on field an hill,

All silence an' all glisten Zekle crep' up quite unbeknown An' peeked in thru' the winder, An' there sot Huldy all alone, 'Ith no one nigh to hender.

A fireplace filled the room's one side with nam a cora control there wa'nt no stoves (till comfort died) To bake ye to a puddin'.

The wa'nut logs shots parkles out Towards the pootiest, bless her, An' le etle flames danced all about The chiny on the dresser.

Agin the chimble crook-necks hung Au' in amongst 'em rusted The ole Queen's arm that Gran'ther Young Fetched back from Concord busted.

Seemed warm from floor to ceilin', An' she looked full ez rosy agin As the apples she was peelin'. 'Twas kin' o' kingdom-come to look

On sech a blessed cretur, A dogrese blushing to a brook Ain't modester nor sweeter. He was six foot o' man, A 1, Clean grit an' hu man natur'

None couldn't quicker pitch a tou Nor dror a furrer straighter. He'd sparked it with full twenty gals, He'd squired 'em, danced 'em, druv 'em Fust this one, an' then that, by spells—

All is, he could'nt love 'em. But long o' her his veins 'ould run All crinkly like curled maple, The side she brushed felt full o' sun,

Ez a south slope in Ap'il. Ez his'n in the choir; My! when he made Old Hundred ring,

An' she blushed searlet, right in prayer, When her new meetin'-bunnet Felt somehow thru' its crown a pair O' blue eyes sot upon it.

She knowed the Lord was nigher.

That night, I tell ye, she looked some For she felt sartin-sure he'd come, Down to her very shoe-sole

She heered a foot, and knowed it tu, A-raspin on the scraper, All ways to once her feelins flew Like sparks on burnt-up paper

He kin' o' l'itered on the mat Some doubtfle o' the sekle, His heart kep' goin' pitty-pat, But her'n went pity Zekle.

An' yet she gin her cheer a jerk Ez though she wished him furder, An' on her apples kep' to work, Parin' away like murder.

"You want to see my Pa, I s'pose?" "Wal—no—I come dasignin' "
"To see my Ma? She is sprinklin' clo's Agin to-morrow's ir'nin'

To say why gals acted so and so Or don't, 'ould be presumin': Mebby to mean yes an' say no

Then stood a spell on t'other, an' on which ove he felt the wust He couldn't ha' told ye nuther.

Says he, "I'd better call agin;" Says she, "Think likely, Mister; The last words picked him like a pin An'-Wal, he up an' kist her.

When Ma bimeby upon 'em slips, Huldy sot pale ez ashes, All kin' o' smiley roun' the lips

An' teary roun' the lashes.

aquariuta of smooth, lake-like water, that, save in the ebbing and flowing of the tide, knows no change of disturbance.

"The ordinary resting place of this hideous sea-beast is under a large stone or in the wide cleft of a rock, where an octopus can creep and squeeze itself with the flatness of a sand-dap or the slipperiness of an eel. Its modes of locomotion are curious and varied; using the eight arms as paddles and working them alternately, the central disk representing a boat, octopi row themselves along with an ease and celerity comparable to the many-oared caique that glides over the tranquil waters of the Bosphorus; they can ramble at will over the sandy roadways intersecting their submarine parks, and, converting arms into legs, march on like a huge spider. Gymnasts of the highest order, that elimb the slinnery ledges, as flies walk up a window pane, attenuary encountless sackers that arm the terrible limbs to the face of the rocks, or to the wrach and seaweed, they go about, back down-ward, like marine sloths, or, clinging with one arm to the waving algae, perform series of trapeze movements that Leotard might view with envy.

"I have often, when on the rocks, in Es-

with envy.

"I have often, when on the rocks, in Esquimault harbor, watched my friend's proceedings; the water being clear and still, it is just like peering into an aquarium of huge proportions, crowded with endless varieties of envious see moustast although protections. proportions, crowded with endless varieties of curious sea-monsters; although grotesque and ugly to look at, yet all alike displaying the wondrous works of Creative wisdom.— In all the cosy little nooks and corners of the harbor the great seawrack (Macrocystis) grows wildly, having a straight round stem that comes up from the bottom, often with a stalk three hundred feet long; reaching the surface, it spreads out two long tapering leaves that float upon the water; this sea-forest is the favorite hunting-ground of octopi.

or the water. He is dangerous now; if he could get a holdfast on either savage or canoe, nothing short of chopping off the arms piecemeal would be of any avail.

"But the wily redskin knows all this, and has taken care to have ready another spear unbarred, long, straight, smooth and very sharp, and with this he stabs the octopus where the arm join the central disk. I suppose the spear must break down the nervous ganglious supplying motive power, as the stabbed arms lose at once strength and tenacity; the suckers that a moment before held on with a force ten nefin could not have overcome, relax, and the entire ray hengs like a dead snake, a limp, lifeless mass. And thus the Indian stabs and stabs, until the octopus, deprived of all power to do harm, is draged into the canoe, a great, inert, quivering lump of brawn-looking jetly."

telegraph wire; the number of ounces of gallons of cil; the number of ounces of gallons of cil; the number and vance to so, load, or the tous of copper that have leatly been used. Count the number of enastive lated back have leatly been used. Count the number of ones, pagazines and books that have been turned out by steam since the invention of the steam power press. Count the number of ounces of gold; the number of ounces of sold; the value lead, or the tous of coll, the number

JEWELER, &C.

A DELOG SLIVE, and the state of the property of the labor.

A DELOG SLIVE, and the state of the

BY S. B. M'CORMCK.

FIFTY REMARKABLE YEARS.

BY S. B. M'CORDEN.

If the generations of metafrom the times of Adam down to the present were taken and examined in detail, then would not be found any one period of fifty years so remarkable in invention, progress and seam being with the special time, ever witnessed within the space of fifty years so many important events, and it is probable that no man ever will. This deligney was as wonderful event, but it steed alone. The discovery of this continent was a remarkable being that no man ever will. This deligney was as wonderful event, but it steed alone. The discovery of this continent was a remarkable being that no man ever will. The deligney was as wonderful event, but it steed alone. The discovery of this continent was a remarkable being the steed of the distribution of the remarkable coccurry. Churchada able affair, but it was accompanied by no other remarkable occurry. Churchada able affair, but it was accompanied by no other remarkable coccurry. Churchada able affair, but there are no concentiation to the progress of this nation in regard to stellements and improvements, in opening up the country, felling timber, breaking up prairies and clearing out firms, in building up in numense eities, and adorning the carth with beautiful and coulty buildings, and treasy afely be said that no single fifty years ever saw the like. Both me was fively and the steep of the country, elling timber, breaking up prairies and clearing out firms, in building up in numense eities, and adorning the carth with beautiful and coulty buildings, and treasy accounts of the last fifty years ever saw the like. Both me was a dispersion of the last fifty years and for an extended the after the propers of the dispersion of the last fifty years and the major and the propers of the carth with beautiful and coulty buildings, and treasy and the propers of the carth with beautiful and coulty buildings, and treasy and the propers of the carth with the colorest wines, confiscated by a continuation of the last fifty year

The Press is the motive power that moves the world. Its influence is beyond dispute, and its agency is accepted by all. The following very able article on this subject we copy entire from one of our exchanges:

"The press is an educational force of wonderful potency. The humble and unpretending newspaper that comes every week into a dwelling, contributes impresentibly."

# TOILETTES AT A WASHINGTON RECEPTION.

## NATURAL GAS SUPPLY FOR TOWNS.

that comes up from the bottom, effect with the street of the earliest, it special to the control of the period of the received on the work of the street of the period of the point of

Sensible Advice.

Some one who "inows the world," or else expects perfection, gives the following advice regarding a husband: "When you see a young man of modest, respectful, retiring manners, or every town to pride, to vanity, or manners, or every town to pride, to vanity, or manners, or every town to pride, to vanity, or manners, or every town to pride, to vanity, or manners, or every the proceedings of a large convention held withing the past few days at Little Rock, in which most of the sounties of the State were represented. The movement derives additional strongth from a large Union element which existed in the state during the war, in full sympathy with the North.

"In Louisiana, the germs of a similar organization exist which will be developed at an early day through the agency of Governer Wells, Mike Hahn, Durant, and a radical newspaper organ soon to be established in New Orleans. The principles and policy of the leaders of this organization are in harmony with those of the radical leaders of the North. They esteem the Military bill to be proper in itself—not to be submitted to as a necessity, but to be accepted—an anamounce of instites, and they warnyl advocate its proscriptive and disfranchising feature. They have not yet openly especial, ment of the grinding despotism which prevails in Tennessee and Missouri.

"From the mass of newly enfranchised persons, upon whose ignorance, credulity, and prejudices, they will endeavor to play, they contemplate the control of the State organizations, with a view to the establishment of the grinding despotism which prevails in Tennessee and Missouri.

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SENSIBLE ADVICE.

We, says the London Advertiser, have been favoured with a copy of a letter which Garibaldi has addressed to the Ladies Association at Genoa, relative to the power and disposition for evil of the Popish priesthood. The following is a translation of this important though brief communication:

Ladies.—To liberate woman from supersticion, and to release her from the clutches of the priest, is now the quession of life or of death to Italy, and in this manner only can be forked out the true deliverance of country. Priest! But do you not see him imbedded in the heart of this miserable earth and in the same manner as the gnawing cancer in the human form, feeding upon its miseries, and every thing which is most injurious and disgusting, and calculated to ruin his brother man? Many will tell you that there are good priests. But a priest, to become good, must change the adverse livery that he wears. That livery, is it not the livery of the promoters of brigandage in more than the half of Italy? Has it not marched as a vanguard before every stranger that invaded our country? Those who endeavor to retard our progress make a distinction between the temporal power, which should be combatted, and the spiritual power, which they tell us should be respected. The spiritual power! And from whom does that come? From Antonelli, Schiavone, or Crocco? Spiritual, indeed! And are these the leaders by whom you would wish to be conducted into the presence of the Eternal? Will you consent to present yourselves before God under protectors such as these? Ladies, may the Divine inspiration of your way of truth.

SPREAD OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

The Jackson (Mississippi) Clarion for April 11, has the following interesting remarks upon the spread of the Republican party in different southern states:

"The fact is too manifest to be denied and too important to be disregarded, that the Republican party is rapidly extending its ramifications throughout the southern states. In all of these states initial movements, more or less formidable, are on foot for forming a compact party to co-operate with that organization. It is a part of the matured scheme of the leaders of that party to maintain its ascendency, and they have seized the opportunity afforded by the introduction of the new clause into the elective franchise.

"The Yirginia we find no prominent person" is pring like was of poor quality. At the present time twas of poor quality. At the present time the present time the present time the present time to depend mainly on its new coal gas works, where a little natural gas is mixed with a large percentage of coal gas. The charge of the company for the mixed gases is \$6 per one thousand cubic feet. The Westfield natural gas is asid to be richer than the gas of the company for the mixed gases is \$6 per one thousand cubic feet. The Westfield natural gas is mixed with a large percentage of coal gas. The charge greentage of coal gas. The thorge of the company for the mixed gases is \$6 per one thousand cubic feet. The Westfield sage greentage of coal gas. The charge greentage of coa