

SUBSCRIPTION, TERMS, & C.

The Freeman is published every Friday morning at the following rates: Yearly, in advance, \$3.00; (if not paid within six months), \$3.50; (if not paid within a year), \$4.00. All papers outside of the county discontinued without notice, at the expiration of the time for which the subscription has been paid. Single copies of the paper furnished, in wrappers, at five cents each. Communications on subjects of local or general interest, are respectfully solicited. To ensure attention, favor the Editor and subscribers to the paper, by the name of the author, not by publication, but as a guaranty against imposition. All letters pertaining to business of the office should be addressed to the Editor.

DURBORROW & LUTZ, Bedford, Pa.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.—We would call the special attention of Post Masters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the Newspaper Laws: 1. A Postmaster is required to give notice by returning a paper does not answer the law when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken; and a neglect to do so makes the Postmaster liable to the publishers for the payment of the paper. 2. Any person who takes a paper from the Post office, whether directed to his name or another, or who has subscribed or not is responsible for the cost of the paper. 3. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and sue for the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher consents to send the subscriber; it is bound to pay for it, if the subscriber does not order it to be stopped upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses. 4. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post office, and having them uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

Professional & Business Cards.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

JOHN T. KEAGY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office opposite Reed & Schell's Bank, corner of Third and German streets, [ap129] KIMMEL and LINGENFELTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Bedford, Pa. Have formed a partnership in the practice of the law, in new brick building near the Lutheran Church. [April 1, 1864-45] M. A. POINTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bedford, Pa. Respectfully tenders his professional services to the public. Office with J. W. Linn, on the corner of Public Square near Lutheran Church. Collections promptly made. [Dec. 9, '64-tf.] HAYES IRVINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Bedford, Pa. Will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to his care. Office with G. H. Sprang, on Juliana street, three doors south of the Mengel House. May 24-ly

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE COMMON-SENSE OF THE SITUATION. After a week of great excitement, during which many ignorant and nervous people imagined that the Nation was driving into a new revolution, we find everything settling down to quiet, with the net result of a decided fall in gold.

THE IMPROVEMENT.

After a week of great excitement, during which many ignorant and nervous people imagined that the Nation was driving into a new revolution, we find everything settling down to quiet, with the net result of a decided fall in gold. This is just what was reasonably to have been expected, and just what we predicted would follow impeachment, more than a year ago.

PHYSICIANS.

WM. W. JAMISON, M. D., Bedford, Pa. Respectfully tenders his professional services to the people of that place and vicinity. [dec12-ly] DR. R. F. HARRY, Bedford, Pa. Respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of Bedford and vicinity. Office on Third street, between the Court House and the Bank, one door north of Hall & Falgout's. [April 1, 1864-tf.] DR. S. G. STALLER, near Schellberg, and Dr. J. J. CLARKE, formerly of Cumberland county, having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Schellberg and vicinity. Dr. Clarke's office and residence same as formerly occupied by J. White, Esq., dec'd. Schellberg, April 15-ly. S. G. STALLER, Schellberg, April 15-ly. J. CLARKE, Schellberg, April 15-ly.

MISCELLANEOUS.

O. SHANNON, BANKER, Bedford, Pa. BANK OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT. Collections made for the East, West, North and South, and the general business of the Bank, and all other business connected with Banking, are promptly made. REAL ESTATE bought and sold. [Feb 22] DANIEL BORDER, BEDFORD, PA. Two rooms west of the 2nd street, near the Court House. 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. [Jan 28, '65-tf.] D. W. CROUSE, WHOLESALE TOMACONIST, On Pitt street two doors west of B. F. Harry's Drug Store, Bedford, Pa., is now prepared to supply all kinds of CIGARS. All orders promptly filled. Persons desiring anything in his line will do well to give him a call. Bedford Oct 25, '65.

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A LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO POLITICS, EDUCATION, LITERATURE AND MORALS. BEDFORD, Pa., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1865. VOLUME 41; NO. 11.

Poetry.

THE MAIDEN TO THE MOON.

By JOHN G. SAGE, O Moon! did you see, My lover and me In the valley beneath the sycamore tree? Whatever befall, O Moon—don't tell— 'Twas nothing amiss, you know very well! O Moon!—you know, A long time ago, You left the sky and descended below, Of a summer's night, By your own sweet light, To meet your Eudymion on Lamos height! And there, O Moon! You gave him a boon, You wouldn't I'm sure, have granted at noon, 'Twas nothing amiss, Being only the bliss Of giving—and taking—an innocent kiss. Some cheerful lout Who was spying about, Went off and babbled—and so it got out; But for all the gold The sea could hold, O Moon!—I wouldn't have gone and told. O Moon!—don't tell, Of what befall, My lover and me in the leafy dell! He is honest and true, And, remember, too, We only behaved like your lover and you!

THE INFLUENCE OF MUSIC.

The thoughts, which follow, on the influence of music, were first appreciated by our readers. The extract is taken from a charming volume, entitled *Counsel and Cheer for the Battle of Life*, written by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Foster, and recently issued by a London publisher. "Happy it does not require a highly cultivated taste, to be able to find a certain enjoyment in music. Men like John Foster, who had no ear and no scientific acquaintance with music, have often found it exquisitely pleasing. Certain it is that, of the minor solaces of toil, nothing is more generally popular, or more effectual, when properly used, in keeping up or restoring the tone of the system. The servant-girl who hums a tune as she sweeps the floor or washes the dishes, the ploughman who whistles a favorite air to cheer the monotony of the plough, the carpenter who makes his plans go to the music of a popular song, are all deriving benefit from the refreshing power of music. It was, perhaps, the highest triumph of this power, when it was used to cheer the heart of an amorous German. If he has anything to say, he says it before anybody or everybody who happens to be in the room. He calls upon the mistress of his affection to behold her quiet in a stock for the moment in the midst of the family circle, and with all this array of spectators must be unobscured his heart and woe his bride. By unobscuring his heart, I don't mean proposing, unless his watch and chain and behind a door in a ball room, or club for his ladies, and watchful care of the young lady's guardians, that momentous question, 'Will you have me?' and his delicious answer, 'Yes, dear,' will never be whispered between them at all. He must go to *Caterpillar* or some married friend whose affections are doubtless as withered as her features, and make them the mediators. When all is arranged, the engagement announced, and the romance entirely over, the man goes to the theatre, and occasionally to the theatre, and occasionally to do this before the engagement, he must invite also the mother or the affectionate friend (withered relation,) and indulge in a walk some week. This extreme reserve seems a little strange, the more unnatural from the fact that the Germans are essentially a musical and poetical people. Their literature, love of music and worship of art, show this, no less than the mistaken and romantic attempts at chivalry among the students, and the tenderness and kindness, rough though it sometimes is, and the interest, almost curiosity, which is taken in your affairs. By Germans have to look beyond mere flirtation and love-making. They are usually poor, and must choose a wife as the 'ear of Wakefield did, 'for fear.' A lady, brilliant girl, who lacked the usual domestic instinct, would never do for them, and a lady who should throw off her reserve and openly accept the attentions of gentlemen would, if she succeeded in keeping her character, never win a husband. German men are not easily caught by appearances. There are some who are seduced by German gentlemen, owing to the excessive poverty of the men, and the necessity of almost every one to work his way from the bottom of the ladder. Frau Dr. S. told me, with tears in her eyes, of a young man, who had been married for some years, and engaged fifty years. At no time has her lover earned enough to marry upon, and now both are gray-haired, and approaching the grave, and though their hopes of marriage in life are over, they keep their vows sacred for another world. There are some such cases, doubtless, where a whole lifetime is a continued struggle between hope and despair, a struggle only ended with death. The struggle is not always on the part of the bridegroom, for there is a custom here of calling a man with several children, and a small income. In America, if a lady consents to deliver up her own precious self, the sacrifice is considered by the enraptured lover quite sufficient; but here the lady must bring as a dowry all the furniture, linen and household necessaries, and everything necessary to housekeeping. The absolute dismay of an honest German, with eight charming daughters and five hundred thalers income, can be conceived where such a custom is in vogue. Perhaps this is one reason why the German women are so fastidious, like the English dowagers, in constant endeavors to knock their daughters off to the lowest bidder, (I fear that 'lowest bidder' will be understood by the speculative Yankees.) I mean to the man who will take the smallest amount of money, and then the English never think of taking the incumbent of a wife without the jointure.

HOW THE GERMANS MAKE LOVE.

Oh, you American lovers, rejoicing in your secret walks, your lonely rides, your excursions from evening prayer-meetings, your well-established rendezvous for lovers, you who can indulge in secret sighs, billet doux, and poetry, little do you realize the incoherence with which a modern German courtship is carried on. There are no secret interviews and smug letters to inspire the heart of an amorous German. If he has anything to say, he says it before anybody or everybody who happens to be in the room. He calls upon the mistress of his affection to behold her quiet in a stock for the moment in the midst of the family circle, and with all this array of spectators must be unobscured his heart and woe his bride. By unobscuring his heart, I don't mean proposing, unless his watch and chain and behind a door in a ball room, or club for his ladies, and watchful care of the young lady's guardians, that momentous question, 'Will you have me?' and his delicious answer, 'Yes, dear,' will never be whispered between them at all. He must go to *Caterpillar* or some married friend whose affections are doubtless as withered as her features, and make them the mediators. When all is arranged, the engagement announced, and the romance entirely over, the man goes to the theatre, and occasionally to the theatre, and occasionally to do this before the engagement, he must invite also the mother or the affectionate friend (withered relation,) and indulge in a walk some week. This extreme reserve seems a little strange, the more unnatural from the fact that the Germans are essentially a musical and poetical people. Their literature, love of music and worship of art, show this, no less than the mistaken and romantic attempts at chivalry among the students, and the tenderness and kindness, rough though it sometimes is, and the interest, almost curiosity, which is taken in your affairs. By Germans have to look beyond mere flirtation and love-making. They are usually poor, and must choose a wife as the 'ear of Wakefield did, 'for fear.' A lady, brilliant girl, who lacked the usual domestic instinct, would never do for them, and a lady who should throw off her reserve and openly accept the attentions of gentlemen would, if she succeeded in keeping her character, never win a husband. German men are not easily caught by appearances. There are some who are seduced by German gentlemen, owing to the excessive poverty of the men, and the necessity of almost every one to work his way from the bottom of the ladder. Frau Dr. S. told me, with tears in her eyes, of a young man, who had been married for some years, and engaged fifty years. At no time has her lover earned enough to marry upon, and now both are gray-haired, and approaching the grave, and though their hopes of marriage in life are over, they keep their vows sacred for another world. There are some such cases, doubtless, where a whole lifetime is a continued struggle between hope and despair, a struggle only ended with death. The struggle is not always on the part of the bridegroom, for there is a custom here of calling a man with several children, and a small income. In America, if a lady consents to deliver up her own precious self, the sacrifice is considered by the enraptured lover quite sufficient; but here the lady must bring as a dowry all the furniture, linen and household necessaries, and everything necessary to housekeeping. The absolute dismay of an honest German, with eight charming daughters and five hundred thalers income, can be conceived where such a custom is in vogue. Perhaps this is one reason why the German women are so fastidious, like the English dowagers, in constant endeavors to knock their daughters off to the lowest bidder, (I fear that 'lowest bidder' will be understood by the speculative Yankees.) I mean to the man who will take the smallest amount of money, and then the English never think of taking the incumbent of a wife without the jointure.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF WOMEN.

Women are naturally less selfish and more sympathetic than men. They have more affection to bestow, greater need of sympathy, if the human voice is sent forth in the language of love to seek relief rather than go before it, to recruit rather than contribute strength. It is a touching thing, as one walks along a street in a large town of an evening, and passes a house where the piano or the organ, with the accompaniment of the human voice, is sent forth in the language of love to seek relief rather than go before it, to recruit rather than contribute strength. It is a touching thing, as one walks along a street in a large town of an evening, and passes a house where the piano or the organ, with the accompaniment of the human voice, is sent forth in the language of love to seek relief rather than go before it, to recruit rather than contribute strength. 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