

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, PAPER OF THE NORTH, AND C. (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

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HOME OF N. Y. MERCHANTS OF NEWARK, N. J.

These corporations are well established by law and have never had a failure.

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The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1885.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. One inch, 10 cents per line; two inches, 15 cents per line; three inches, 20 cents per line.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! BERTSCH'S, 121 N. BERTSCH'S.

THE ARTIST CUTTER AND MERCHANT TAILOR.

Who always gives you the latest styles, and cuts your clothing to fit you.

Gents' Furnishing Goods. OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

HATS, CAPS, AND UMBRELLAS. Always of the latest styles.

Store next door to First National Bank. Corner Main & Market Sts.

Bloomsburg, Pa. April 23-24

BLOOMSBURG PLANING MILL. The undersigned having put his planing mill on Railroad street, in first-class condition.

FRAMES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, FLOORING, Etc.

ESTIMATES FOR BUILDINGS. furnished on application. Plans and specifications prepared by an experienced draughtsman.

CHARLES KRUG, Bloomsburg, Pa.

E. B. BROWER, PLUMBING, GAS FITTING & STEAM HEATING.

STOVES & TINWARE. All kinds of work in Sheet Iron, Roofing and Spouting promptly attended to.

H. G. Eshleman, Plumber and gas fitter. Rear of Schuyler's hardware store.

NEW LUMBER YARD. The undersigned has started a lumber yard, and has on hand all kinds of

HEMLOCK LUMBER. of the best quality. Boards, Scantling, Joists, Flooring, and every other shape to be made.

J. F. RINK, LIGHTSTREET, PA. Feb 27-28

PRES. BROWN'S INSURANCE AGENCY. Myer's new building, Main street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES. North American of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, York of New York, etc.

WAINWRIGHT & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, PHILADELPHIA.

FRAS. STRYKER, COFFEY, BEAUM, MOLEMAN. 208 N. Second street and Arch street.

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HUNT'S KIDNEY REMEDY. NEVER KNOWS TO FAIL.

30 YEARS RECORD. CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS.

Physicians' Testimony. I have used Hunt's Kidney Remedy in my practice for the past sixteen years.

Another prominent doctor of Providence says that I am frequently called to see patients who have been cured by Hunt's Kidney Remedy.

An Old Lady. My mother, 70 years old, had chronic kidney complaint and dropsy.

General Notice. Rev. Anthony Freed, of Philadelphia, says that I am frequently called to see patients who have been cured by Hunt's Kidney Remedy.

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SELECT POETRY. Secret Thoughts. I hold it true that thoughts are things.

That which we call our secret thought Speaks to the earth's remotest spot.

And leaves its blessings or its woes Like tracks behind it, as it goes.

It is God's law; remember it In your still chamber as you sit.

With thoughts you would not dare have known, And yet make comrades with alone.

These thoughts have life, and they will fly And leave their impress, beyond.

Like some marsh reeds, whose poisoned breath Breathes into loaves its fevered death.

And after you have quite forgot Of an outgrowth 'neath vanished thought, Back to your mind to make its home, A dove or raven, it will come.

Then let your secret thoughts be fair: They have a vital part to share In shaping words and moulding fate— God's system is as intricate!

An Un-Common Sense Match. The weather had been very cold even for January.

At last the change came. During the forenoon the temperature indicated a rise, and about midday the "old woman" up in the sky began emptying her feather-beds.

They had fast the downy snowflakes all, wrapping every tree and shrub in a garment of pure white.

Hastily we children were clad in coats, scarfs, mittens, and all the paraphernalia of outer garments which looking mothers provide and insist upon being worn.

The afternoon slipped quickly by, the snow ceased falling, and the evening fell, wrapping every tree and shrub in a garment of pure white.

Are your Kidneys diseased? Are your nerves weak? Are you tormented with Piles? Are you Rheumatized? Are you Constipated? Are you Bilious? Are you Malarial? Are you tormented with Piles? Are you Rheumatized? Are you Constipated? Are you Bilious? Are you Malarial?

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Well, the square but me you were a good cook or I wouldn't have come out here. Can you make good bread?

A faint but rather indignant "yes" was heard from Jane, as if he had asked if she could wash her face and comb her hair.

"Can you milk and tend to the milk, butter and cheese?"

"Yes, a little longer."

"Can you run a house and do all kinds of housework?"

The cat seem to have gotten Jane's tongue again, and my mother, pitying her embarrassment, replied with an exhaustive catalogue of Jane's virtues as a housewife.

"None too smart, if he thinks to get a wife in this way," snapped out mother.

"Let him try, ma, if he wants to; let him try. It won't hurt him any to have the cat taken out of him."

No reply, but the snarl was uttered as was never much before. Another pause.

"You know, ma, Jane has been keeping company with that trifling Dan Marvey."

"Why don't he marry a girl who knows him if he wants to get married?" snarled mother; but the pudding-sticker laxed its vigor slightly, and father ventured a little nearer the speaker.

"He says the girls up there are all squaws, and that down by his mother's place have to be right and wrong."

"Well, it's a headman way of courting a wife," replied mother; "and if he were to come about me in that way, if I were Jane, I'd empty a bucket of water over him."

"Maybe she will, maybe she will," chuckled father, who probably would have enjoyed the termination of the affair as well as any. "But, ma, you know Jane is terribly homely, and—"

What further he would have said was cut short by the entrance of Joe bearing a package and a jar.

"Mother sent these to you with her compliments, Mrs. Black."

Mother, who knew the flavor of Aunt Anna's cheese and honey of old, was somewhat mollified by these presents, but she remained rather sulky all the evening; even when Joe filled her wood-box and the water-pail, cut the kindling, did the milking, bringing in the pail, she condescended to tell him, as clear as she did herself, or—but she checked herself and did not say, "or Jane."

She would be no party to that inquiry.

He nearly won her when he repeated his text promptly and correctly and knelt reverently at prayers, and she told father he was "a likely young man, but her lips shut close and she shook her head when she thought of his misdeeds."

Before morning the sky cleared and things were hurried around for an early start to Jane's.

During the ride it was arranged that father was to introduce Joe's errand to the elders, and if they were willing Joe might thereafter proceed as he liked.

So upon reaching the farm father and Mr. Holton left Joe and the boys to put up the team, and they went out to the house and held a conference with Mrs. Holton, while Jane was busy building a fire in the best room.

The best room of an old-fashioned farm-house was dreary enough, in that it had a bright yellow carpet, several split-bottom and wooden chairs with patch-work cushions, a low-backed rocking-chair, a wooden settee, a table with the Bible, an almanac, and a file of the "Christian Era" upon it. A few silhouettes and prints from magazines were on the walls; but its only ornaments were the scrupulous cleanliness and its big fire place.

Jane bustled in and out, on hospitable courses intent, being given, by general consent, opportunity for acquaintance and a chance to see and be seen before being told our errand.

You already know what Jane saw, as father had said, undeniably homely. She was tall and angular. Her feet and hands were large. Her hair was a trifle too red for Auburn, and not yellow enough for gold. Her eyes were blue, and her complexion was fair, but her cheeks were shamed the roses. Her eyes were gray, her nose had grown very long, and then, as if wishing to make amends for that misshapen had shaped itself into a decided pug.

Her mouth was large and always smiling, and disclosed what was Jane's only beauty—a set of as regular and white teeth as ever came from a dentist's hands. Her dress was blue flannel, every thread spun and woven by herself.

The hour or two until dinner was spent in viewing and discussing the stock, in telling the family news, and in the usual "chat" of the farm. The day which was then approaching as a serial in all of which Joe took his part sensibly and modestly.

At noon we were summoned to an excellent and beautiful farm dinner. It was quite evident that by this time Jane had been informed of our errand, for from perfect unconsciousness she became suddenly preoccupied, nervous and blushing. Joe enjoyed his dinner and did ample justice to it.

After we were all done there suddenly came a break and an awkward pause in the conversation. Joe cleared his throat, but without other sign of embarrassment began:

GREENLAND VEGETABLES. In Greenland attempts have been made to raise some of the common plants of European gardens.

At Julianshavn turnips often attain a weight of more than half a pound, and are fit for the table in the middle of July. Radishes are fit to be eaten in the middle of June. Rindubar grows pretty vigorously, and can be raised from seeds.

Green cabbage attains a good size, but never the normal taste and pungency of the vegetable. At Julianshavn, in 69 deg. 13 m., our good friend Dr. Puff used to raise a few radishes, and the locality being sheltered, the tiny patch of earth on the rocks, which in that remote place passed for a garden, produced "crops" almost as luxuriant as Godthaab in the south.

Lake Regions of Finland. Everybody loves his own country—with the Fins this love becomes a passion, as powerful as the passion of the Scotch Highlander for his "land of mountain and of flood," and it has the same source.

It is like may be sought for in the Finns, and among the inland seas of Canada. Where else, indeed, can the Finns find this network of land and water, this tangled skein of lake and sea, and a shore, so full of contrasts, and yet forming an inseparable and enchanting whole?

Where full these millions of islands of lovely rocks, giving footing to fens and bays, and giving room to grow from beneath the water; these thousand of ever-varying dunes spreading over the lakes as the sun slowly moves along in the horizon, unwilling to go down, or leaving behind it the shining twilight which meets in the north with the aurora of the morning.

Finland is a poor country, but it is a Finns find this network of land and water, this tangled skein of lake and sea, and a shore, so full of contrasts, and yet forming an inseparable and enchanting whole?

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