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The largest and finest line of

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In town and at great sacrifice. Winter Goods

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Call and be convinced at S. WOLF'S, 505 Penn st.

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Orders may be left at the JOHN L. ROHLAND,

March 14th, 1879-80.

The Muses' Bower.

Love and Hope.

BY W. M. G.

Beyond the dark, mystical ocean

That breaks on sacred devotion

Rejoice in Eternity's light;

There hosts in unspeakable splendor

The throne of the Master enshrine,

Affection is constant and tender,

Unbroken, and truly divine.

Of those, who have crossed the dark portal

That shadows the pathway of life,

Who glorified spirits immortal

Stand waiting the traveler to greet—

There's one, who, in memory lingered,

Whose image, I ever shall see

'Till death's cruel, merciless fingers

Shall sever our fragile frame from me!

But Hope, like a bird of the mountain

Whose presence is joy to the heart,

Speaks peace, as a life-giving fountain,

And bids despondence depart;

For I know that when death shall enfold me,

'Till I meet her, whose presence consoled me,

White waving life's pathless storm.

Through the way to that crystalline City

Be narrow, and rugged, and steep,

Yet God, with compassion and pity,

Stands waiting the traveler to greet—

O, thou, who art burden'd with sorrow

And ready to faint by the way,

Be watchful of the coming morn'g

And find the relief of to-day!

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Newspaper History.

Address of Prof. A. L. Guss, of Huntingdon,

before the Juniata Valley

Printers' Association at Cres-

centon, September 6, 1879.

MIFLINTOWN COUNTY.

The first paper published at Lewistown

is like the first one at Mifflin—its very

name has perished. It was prior to 1800

and was published by John Doyle. This

information I got from Major W. P. Eli-

ott, now 87 years of age. Nothing more is

known of it.

The next paper was called "The West-

ern Star," an expressive name at the time

no doubt, and was published by Edward

Doyle. It was started about March 12, 1801,

4 columns, \$2 per annum. Only one copy

is known to be extant and it is in the

hands of Major Elliott, Vol. 5, No. 27,

September 9, 1805. The editor announces

that he is going two or three months to

the Northwestern Territories which was

in Ohio, near Lake Erie. He speaks of the

"Huntingdon Gazette" calling it the

"Huntingdon Quill." He mentions the as-

tounding announcement that there are

1,577 postoffices in the United States.

The following is credited to a Baltimore

paper: "Arrived at Charleston, S. C.,

August 9, the ship Abriel, Captain Paine,

from Africa, with 260 slaves; also, the

British ship Esther, Captain Erving, with

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some persons to whom he gave office.

The "Mifflin Eagle," removed from Mif-

flintown, was published in Lewistown by

D. W. Huling and Levi Reynolds from

May 1826 to 1832. How much longer I

cannot tell, but it seems that papers in

those days died of the same disease as some

do in our days. For a contemporary paper

published there and which always called

the "Eagle," the "Mifflin Crow," gave this

notice of its death:

"Caw, caw, caw, we did cry,

For want of money we did die."

In one of its issues the "Eagle" has this

warning notice:

"On Thursday, the 5th inst., by Joseph

McMeans, eq., Mr. Samuel C. Brown and

Miss Mary Bessler, both of Mifflintown, pub-

lished, Mifflin county.

May Heaven's blessings crown their joys,

And fill their arms with girls and boys."

The "Juniata Gazette" was started by

James Dickson and William P. Elliott in

the fall of 1811. The material was brought

from Carlisle. Major Elliott served in the

company of Captain Matthew Rogers in

the war of 1812, and he was killed in an

advanced age of 77 years. The oldest prin-

"Gazette" of the Whig and Republican

parties. The "Sentinel" grew out of the

contest of 1871, and was started because

the "True Democrat" would not join in

the contest to defeat Judge S. S. Woods.

The "Aurora" was established in 1852

by W. F. Shaw, and had a career as an

organ of the American party of some five

years. The materials were purchased and

taken West.

The "Independent Press" was a small

paper printed for about six months

by Henry Leibert, and edited by P. C.

Merklin, assisted by Dr. T. A. Worrell.

The material was divided between the "Ga-

zette" and "Democrat" offices.

The "Teachers' Friend" was started in

MeVetown by William D. McVey, in

1843. A few three months the office pas-

sed to General T. F. McCoy, who for some

time published the "Village Herald."

The "McVetown Journal" was estab-

lished by E. Conrad in the spring of 1873,

and still continues.

JUNIATA COUNTY.

In an article written by Andrew Banks,

about the year 1814, he says: "The first

newspaper published in this county was

edited by Michael Duffy in Mifflintown,

about the year 1794. This is the first and

only positive information I have found in

regard to this pioneer enterprise, except

that I found two receipts, endorsed "for

the newspapers" and signed by Michael

Duffy in March, 1797, which, like Mr.

Banks, are strangely silent in regard to

the name of the paper. From the fact that

Duffy, on July 4, 1797, started the "Hun-

tingdon Courier" it seems clear that he

removed his office from Mifflintown to

Huntingdon in the early summer of 1797.

But the name of his first enterprise has

been lost, and not a copy is known to be

extant, it may yet be recovered.

Andrew Gallagher started the "Mifflin

Eagle" in the spring of 1817. In the sum-

mer of 1823 Gallagher died and was suc-

ceeded by his brother, Robert C. Gallagher,

who issued his paper July 5, 1823. It

was a weekly paper, published at the time

for some years under the name of "The

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