

LETTER OF MRS. GREENHOW.

We copy the following letter, with the accompanying leading remarks of the Richmond Whig, from the Philadelphia Inquirer. We commend its perusal to our readers. We have no remarks of our own to make; it needs none.

The Whig says: "Through the instrumentality of one of New York's confidential agents, we have come in possession of the following letter, addressed by a brave and noble woman to Lincoln's vizier. We are given to understand that the perusal of it was not without visible effect upon that impressionable of all human villainy. The twitchings of the muscles, and his agitated manner betrayed not, perhaps, any compunction, but a sense of personal insecurity at the hands of the avenging Nemesis.

"This letter is the most graphic sketch yet given to the world, of the cruel and dastardly tyranny which the Yankee Government has established at Washington. It is, in one of his letters to the London Times, mentions the expedient of 'arrest by telegraph' which has been introduced by Seward, as something new and appalling, and outstripping all the ingenious contrivances of all the despots that ever existed. But the incarceration and torture of helpless women, and the outrages heaped upon them, as detailed in this letter, will more shock manly natures, and stamp the Lincoln dynasty everywhere with undying infamy. The letter tells its own tale, and may be relied on as a true copy of the original, in the hands of William H. Seward."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1861. To the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secy of State.— Sir—For nearly three months I have been confined, a close prisoner, shut out from air and exercise, and denied all communication with family and friends.

Patience is said to be a great virtue, and I have practiced it to my utmost capacity of endurance.

I am told sir, that upon your order the fate of citizens depends, and that the sign manual of the ministers of Louis the Fourteenth and Fifteenth was not more potent in their day than that of the Secretary of State of 1861.

I therefore, most respectfully submit, that on Friday, August 23, without warrant or other show of authority, I was arrested by the detective police, and my house taken in charge by them; and all my private letters and papers of a lifetime were read and examined by them; that every law of decency was violated in the search of my house and person, and by the surveillance over me.

We read in history, that the poor Maria Antonette had a paper torn from her bosom by lawless hands, and that even a change of linen had to be effected in sight of her brutal captors. It is my sad experience to record even more revolting outrages than that, for during the first days of my imprisonment, whenever necessity forced me to seek my chamber, a detective stood sentinel at the open door. And thus for a period of seven days, I, with my little child, was placed absolutely at the mercy of men without character or responsibility; that during the first evening, a portion of these men became brutally drunk, and boasted in my hearing of the "nice times" they expected to have with the female prisoners; and that rude violence was used towards a colored servant girl during that evening, the extent of which I have not been able to learn. For any show of decorum afterwards practiced toward me, I was indebted to the detective called Captain Dennis.

In the careful analysis of my papers I deny the existence of a line I had not permitted to be written, or to have received. Freedom of speech and of opinion is the birthright of Americans, guaranteed to us by our charter of liberty—the Constitution of the United States. I have exercised my prerogative, and have openly avowed my sentiments. During the political struggle, I opposed your Republican party with every instinct of self-preservation. I believed your success a virtual nullification of the Constitution, and that it would entail upon us all the direful consequences which have ensued. These sentiments have doubtless been found recorded among my papers, and I hold them as rather a proud record of my sagacity.

I must be permitted to quote from a letter of yours, in regard to Russell, of the London Times, which you conclude with these admirable words:—"Individual errors of opinion may be tolerated, so long as good sense is left to combat them."—By way of illustrating theory and practice—here I am, a prisoner in sight of the Executive mansion, in sight of the Capitol, where the proud statesmen of our land have sung their paeans to the blessings of our free institutions. Comment is idle. Freedom of speech, freedom of thought, every right pertaining to the citizen has been suspended by what, I suppose the President calls a "military necessity." A blow has been struck, by this total disregard of all civil rights, against the present system of Government, far greater in its effects than the severance of the Southern States.

Our people have been taught to contemn the supremacy of the law, to which all have hitherto bowed, and to look to the military power for protection against its decrees. A military spirit has been developed, which will only be subordinate to a military dictatorship. Read history, and you will find that the causes which bring about a revolution rarely predominate at its close, and no people have ever returned to the point from which they started. Even should the Southern State be subdued and forced back into the Union (which I regard as impossible, with a full knowledge of their resources,) a different form of government will be found needed to meet the new developments of national character. There is no class of society, no branch of industry, which this change has not reached, and the dull, plodding, methodical habits of the poor can never be resumed.

You have held me, sir, to a man's accountability, and I therefore claim the right to speak on subjects usually considered beyond a woman's ken, and which you may class as "errors of opinion." I offer no excuse for this long digression, as a three months' imprisonment, without formula of law, gives me authority for occupying even the precious moments of a Secretary of State.

My object is to call your attention to the fact that, during this long imprisonment, I am yet ignorant of the cause of my arrest; that my house has been seized and converted into a prison by the Government; that the valuable furniture it contained has been abused and destroyed; that during some period of my imprisonment

I have suffered greatly for want of proper and sufficient food. Also, I have to complain that, more recently, a woman of bad character, recognized as having been seen on the streets of Chicago as such, by several of the guard, calling herself Mrs. Underlock, was placed here in my house, in a room adjoining mine.

In making this exposition, I have no object of appeal to your sympathies. If the justice of my complaint and a decent regard for the world's opinion do not move you, I should but waste time to claim your attention on any other score.

I may, however, recall to your mind that but a little while since you were quite as much proscribed by public sentiment here for the opinions and principles you held as I am now for mine.

I could easily have escaped arrest, having had timely warning. I thought it impossible that your statesmanship might present such a proclamation of weakness to the world as even the fragment of a once great government turning its arms against the breasts of women and children. You have the power, sir, and may still further abuse it. You may prostrate the physical strength by confinement in close rooms and insufficient food—you may subject me to harsher, baser treatment than I have already received, but you cannot imprison the soul. Every cause worthy of success has had its martyrs. The words of the heroine, Corday, are applicable here: "C'est le crime qui fait la honte et non pas l'échafaud." My sufferings are applicable here: "C'est le crime qui fait la honte et non pas l'échafaud." My sufferings are now no bulwark against the surging billows of the "irrepressible conflict."

The "iron heel of power" may keep down, but it cannot crush out the spirit of resistance of a people armed for the defence of their rights; and I tell you now, sir, that you are standing over a crater whose smothered fires in a moment may burst forth.

It is your boast that thirty-three bristling fortifications now surround Washington. The fortifications of Paris did not protect Louis Phillippe when his hour had come.

In conclusion, I respectfully ask your attention to this my protest, and have the honor to be, &c., &c.

ROSE O. N. GREENHOW.

LOVE AND NATURE.

It came at last that the very atmosphere was laden with invisible beechnings; love, like an infection, spread upon the four winds of Heaven; the stars lettered it over in midnight depths; every bare branch of March, every reddening wallow copse, where all the marsh woods were aflame with the leafless ruddy stems;—every cloud in the April skies, every sunset of sweet and tender melancholy, told the same story and sang the same strain. Spring with all its full tides of youth, and life, and buoyancy, swept and surged across hisensiation; in all the growth and renewal of the vigorous year his heart brimmed afresh with love, as the sap runs up the bough and longs to burst in blossom. But the more he grew aware of his new strength which his tyrant had assumed, the more closely he sealed his silence. He wandered away from people, he slept in the woods; he passed the long cool nights rocking in his boat at the harbor's mouth, when the waves combed in at either side white in the darkness, and filling the purple vaults of the sky with thunder tones of harmony; he spent day after day, without rest and without food, beating out an answering and repeating tumult from the great church-organ. Perpetual pictures descended and hung before his eyes, in which he still saw Sara as she flashed by him, a vision of morning, with her cavalier galloping at her side; as she sat and sang some air with the whole soul behind her face, suddenly lighted up and shining through it, as she had once impersonated Beatrice, pure, clear, and fair enough for Ary Scheffer's pencil. In vain he found it, as the Spring deepened, and the earth warmed itself in glowing suns, to hide his passion; all nature was in unison with it; every murmur of the wind was its assanance, every chorus of the waves its key-note; he saw that unless he yielded it would consume him; he watched the face that sometimes gleamed from the home window as he passed; that smiled sadly from the Sunday pew, with a new and strange sentiment, one of deep pity; he wondered if she suffered as he suffered;—the thought of it flooded his heart and eyes with tears, and again he half rose to go and tell her this wondrous tale, to which all the world are born to listen.

Do not shrink from standing by your principles. Remember under such circumstances, that it is in doing right as it is in taking a bath. Every boy here knows that if you go into a bath by the inch you will shiver all the way, whereas, if you dive in, and take it all at once, a glowing reaction will immediately be produced, and you will come up warm enough. And so in respect to doing right in company. Take your stand firmly and at once, and hold on a little while, and that will be the end of it. But if you tamper with evil, and half live and half reveal your horror of it, there will be a hard struggle spread over a long period, and you will be swamped in the end.

A man cannot parcel off a little place and say, "Here will I have my piety, and out there I will have my business and politics; it may do in farming, not in religion. There must be a christinization in the soul, and of each of its separate faculties. Worship must be Christianized. Under the ancient influences Churches have become darkened, and worship made sombre and gloomy. The outward life must also be made to conform to the inward, and be regulated by the same divine law.

THE "REPUBLICAN."

Terms of Subscription: If paid in advance, or within three months, \$1.25; if paid any time within the year, \$2.00; if paid after the expiration of the year, \$2.50.

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An extensive stock of Jobbing materials enables the Publisher of the "Republican" to announce to the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of POSTERS, PAMPHLETS, PROGRAMMES, BLANKETS, PAPER BOOKS, CIRCULARS, LABELS, BALL TICKETS, HANDBILLS, and every kind of printing usually done in a country job office.

All orders will be executed with neatness and dispatch.

G. B. GOODLANDER & CO.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Time of Holding Court: Second Monday of January, Third Monday of March, Third Monday of June, Fourth Monday of September.

County Officers: Pres't Judge, Hon. Samuel Linn, Bellefonte. Asst. Judge, Hon. J. D. Thompson, Curwensville. Hon. James Bloom, Forest.

Auditors: R. C. Bowman, Phillipsburg. J. B. Shaw, Clearfield. C. S. Smith, N. Washington.

Notaries: J. W. Potter, Lewisburg. J. W. Brown, Clearfield. J. M. Cummings, Clearfield.

Justices of the Peace: J. W. Potter, Lewisburg. J. W. Brown, Clearfield. J. M. Cummings, Clearfield.

W. M. McCullough, Attorney at Law, Office in Graham's Brick Building, July 24, 1861.

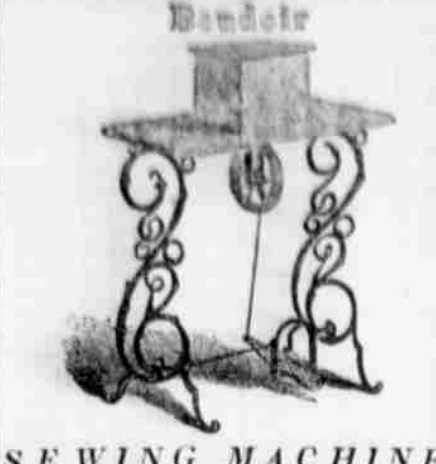
NEW GOODS! A FRESH ARRIVAL OF Spring & Summer Goods AT THE CHEAP CASH STORE.

I am just receiving and opening a carefully selected stock of Spring and Summer goods of almost every description. STAPLE & FANCY. A beautiful assortment of Prints and Dress goods, of the latest and latest styles. Also a great variety of useful notions.

WALTER BARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care, in the several Courts of Clearfield and adjoining counties.

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HARRIS IMPROVED



SEWING MACHINE.

PRICES FROM \$40 TO \$70. The BOUDOIR SEWING MACHINE, an engraving of which is here represented, has now become a recognized favorite wherever it has been introduced, and is, beyond question, the best, as well as the handsomest, low-priced Sewing Machine now before the public.

At the Fair of the Franklin Institute, 1858, the First Premium. At the Pennsylvania State Fair, at Philadelphia, September 24, 1859, the First Premium—a Diploma.

At the Maryland State Fair, held at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, Md., October, 1859, under strong competition, a Silver Medal was awarded to this Machine.

At the New Castle County Fair, held at Wilmington, Delaware, October, 1859—a Diploma. The above Machines are manufactured by CHARLES W. HOWLAND, Wilmington, Del.

Wake up! Wake up! BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is now well established in his NEW SHOP on Pine street, aposite the Town Hall, in the borough of Clearfield, and upon his own hook, and where he is prepared to do all work in his line in the very best style, and on the shortest notice.

McCALLUM & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in CARPETS, TRIMMINGS, DRUGGISTS OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, &c.

WILLIAM REED, Proprietor, July 10, 1861—ly.

DANIEL GOODLANDER, Justice of the Peace, Luthersburg, Clearfield Co. Pa.

MOORE & ETZWILER, Wholesale and Retail Merchants, also extensive dealers in timber, sawed lumber and shingles. Also, dealers in four angles, which will be sold cheap for cash.

TYRONE CITY HOTEL, Col. A. P. OWENS, PROPRIETOR, Respectfully announces to the travelling public that he has now taken charge of this large and well known house, and will conduct it in such a manner as will render excellent comfort and satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

WALTER BARRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care, in the several Courts of Clearfield and adjoining counties.

THE CLEARFIELD ACADEMY (male and female) on Monday Sept. 24, 1861.

Banking and Collection Office OF LEONARD FINNEY & CO. CLEARFIELD, CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA.

LEVER FLEGAL, Justice of the Peace, Luthersburg, Clearfield Co. Pa.

REED, WEAVER & CO. MERCHANTS, and extensive dealers in all kinds of LUMBER, GRAIN, and country produce.

J. D. THOMPSON, Blacksmith, Wagons, Buggies, &c., &c., ironed on short notice, and in the very best style, at his 14 stand in the borough of Clearfield.

THE BRITISH REVIEWS

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE: 1—THE LONDON QUARTERLY, (Conservative); 2—THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, (Tory); 3—THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, (Pr & Church); 4—THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, (Liberal); 5—BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory).

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During the past year we have introduced to the notice of the medical profession of this country the Pure Crystallized Chloride of Propylamine.

REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM; and having received from many sources, both from physicians of the highest standing and from patients, the most flattering Testimonials of its real value in the treatment of this painful and obstinate disease, we are induced to present it to the public in a form READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE.

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL, and with MARKED SUCCESS (as will appear from the published accounts in the medical Journals.)

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Respectfully informs the citizens of Clearfield, and adjoining counties, that he is at all times prepared to manufacture, at the shortest notice, Hair, Husk, and Straw Mattresses of all kinds and sizes, one of which is a Folding Mattress, suitable for CABINS ON RAFTS, which can be folded in small compass, and emptied and refilled at pleasure; and very cheap.

CHAIRS!! CHAIRS!!! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!! The undersigned has now on hand, at his Furniture Rooms on Market st., Clearfield, Pa., a short distance west of Little's Foundry, a large stock of CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS, manufactured out of the best material, finished in a very superior manner, and which he will sell LOW FOR CASH.

NEW REMEDY FOR SPERMATORRHOEA. HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA, A Beneficial Institution, established by special Endowment, for the relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Violent and Chronic Diseases, and especially for the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs.

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ELIXIR PROPYLAMINE, The New Remedy for RHEUMATISM. During the past year we have introduced to the notice of the medical profession of this country the Pure Crystallized Chloride of Propylamine.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

Are you sick, indigestion, or constipated? Are you troubled with headache, or neuralgia, or rheumatism, or any of the ailments which attend a disordered state of the bowels? If so, you need Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

From a Favorable Report of S. Linn, Esq., M.D., 1856. Dr. AYER: Your Pills are the purgative of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of a chronic cough, and my wife of a chronic headache, which had been increasing for years. Her mother had been long and incessantly afflicted with cholera and cholerae in her skin and in her bowels. After our child was cured she also used your Pills, and they have cured her.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Cawthrop, New Orleans. Your Pills are the prince of purgatives. Their excellent qualities surpass any other cathartic we possess. They are mild, but they exert a powerful effect on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Headache, Sick Headache, Full Stomach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore. Dear Sir, I cannot answer you what complaint I have been afflicted with, but I find that your Pills are the best I have ever used for a purgative medicine. I place your Pills on an equal footing with the best I have ever used, and I do not think you will be disappointed in your Pills.

Bilious Disorders—Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City. I have used your Pills in my practice, and I can say that they are the best cathartic we possess. Their operation is mild, but they exert a powerful effect on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Relax, Worms. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I find them to be one of the best preparations I have ever used. They are mild, but they exert a powerful effect on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood. From Mrs. J. J. Hines, Doctor of Adair Church, Va. Dr. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I was called to visit in distant parts of the country. They are mild, but they exert a powerful effect on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of disease.

Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Dropsy, Paralysis, Etc., &c. From Dr. J. J. Taylor, Detroit, Canada. Two months cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of constipation. It has been my lot to have seen many cases of this kind, and I can say that your Pills are the best I have ever used for a purgative medicine.

From Mrs. E. Smart, Physician and Midwife, Baltimore. I find one or two large boxes of your Pills, taken at the proper time, an excellent preparation of the human system, and which will do more to relieve the bowels, and to purify the blood, than any other medicine I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my patients.

From the Rev. Dr. Hester, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Fayette House, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856. How long I should have used your Pills, I do not know, but I can say that they are the best I have ever used for a purgative medicine.

From Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Most of the Pills in market contain mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in small doses, is dangerous in a public pill. From the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incautious use, there is no certain or unerring mode of relief.

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