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Carriage. Livery Stable. THE undersigned have here to inform the public that he is now fully prepared to accommodate all in the way of furnishing horses, buggies, harness, and carriage repair.

CLEARFIELD REPUBLICAN

GEO. B. GOODLANDER, Proprietor. VOL. 49—WHOLE NO. 2429. CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1875. NEW SERIES—VOL. 16, NO. 28.

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN.

have the sanction of the Congress of the United States. To the end that the ceremonies of the celebration might be national in the broadest and most practical sense, Congress did provide, in the law of March 1872, that the national celebration should be entrusted to commissioners from the several States and Territories, and that this body should have the right to design and carry out the entire celebration, including the erection of a building, the purchase of a site, the selection of a location, and the preparation of a plan for the celebration.

It was authorized to raise capital to the extent of ten millions, and give to the State the right to take property to the amount of twenty-five cents per acre. The stock is ten dollars per share, and share-holders are owners in all the buildings, and are entitled to the management of the property.

The Centennial Board is bound to make the money by contributions, in the erection of buildings and making other preparations, and is also required, at the close of the exhibition, to pay the interest on the money, and to return the principal to the State.

Under these laws the practical work commenced, and in July, 1873, the people of the United States, and the people of the State of Pennsylvania, were called upon to contribute to the Centennial Exhibition.

The President, at a subsequent date, in pursuance of a law of Congress, did, in the name of the United States, extend a cordial invitation to the Government of other Nations to be represented at the Centennial Exhibition.

These proceedings, you will perceive, gentlemen, committed the Government and people of the United States to the balance of the world, for the opportunity of exhibiting the products of their industry and science, and the products of their art and industry.

The population of your State is 325,000. The population of the United States is 3,000,000. The population of the world is 1,000,000,000.

It is not only a matter of national pride, but it is a matter of national interest, that we should exhibit to the world the products of our industry and science, and the products of our art and industry.

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THE POWER OF GENTLENESS.

Every one is ready to admit the charm of gentleness. After a fierce encounter with the bluster of the world, its conflicting interests, its shifting position, its noisy passions and turbulent energy, it is unexpressedly refreshing to turn to the man or woman of tranquil mind and marvellous temper, whose soft and subtle manner, and whose calm and serene countenance, has restored the equilibrium that had been destroyed.

The State of Pennsylvania is a good example of this. It has a population of 3,000,000, and a territory of 46,000 square miles. It is a State of great resources, and of great industry.

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POPULAR LEADERS.

In his excellent address at Brown University, ex-Governor Bullock reminded his young listeners of a fact which in their anniversary history of a country is in danger of forgetting. It has always been the fashion to talk of the American revolution as a spontaneous one—we might almost say an unprovoked one—rising of the people against an unjust and oppressive government.

There is nothing in this world that endures so completely as does perfect independence. People who are always waiting for help may wait a long time as a general thing; a little influence, is not to be had for asking, but there is always something one can do for himself. Do it, whatever it is, and do it with a will. Nothing leads to another.

If you are a girl, don't sit still and hope a rich man will marry you, while your old father toils for daily bread. Make yourself up to go into a shop, or if you know how to be a good ventriloquist—into some one's kitchen. Good, honest pluck and sensible independence are a dower in themselves, and there are men who know it.

Learn how to help yourself, and take care of yourself as much as possible. Rather be one who does things for herself, than one who is always being done for by others. Two hands, two feet, and strength—these ought to enable you to dispense with help while you are young and healthy.

We like men who can defy adverse circumstances, and who could earn a living in any quarter of the world in which they were dropped down; who can roll up their sleeves and set to work at almost anything that offers, and who can even sew on their own buttons and make themselves a cup of tea when deprived of the help of woman-kind.

Like women who are not annihilated when the servant girl goes in a huff; who could wash a dresser or sweep a floor if either unpleasant effort were necessary; and who, if plunged into the depths of poverty, would fight their own way out of it, asking help of no man.

Independence makes no woman less loving. The most helpful women are those who are independent. They are the ones who are the most helpful to their husbands, and the most helpful to their children.

In the battle of life there is but one way to succeed—fight it out yourself. Give the helping hand when you may. Take it if in some other it is offered freely, but never wait for it; be independent as far as man may be, if you cannot be independent as far as woman.

There is a set in England called the "Peculiar People." Their peculiarity consists in the fact that they believe the Apostle James meant exactly what he said when he wrote: "Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord, and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." Believing that these words and this promise to be understood in their plain, natural sense, and not spiritualized away to ingenious explanations till they mean nothing at all, these peculiar people use no worldly medicine, not even quinine, but rely on the power of prayer and the power of oil to save the sick. Exhibiting their faith by their works, they are about to erect a hospital in London, where no medicine is to be used, and where the only treatment is to be prayer and oil.

When the history of this period, however, comes to be written, and things take their proper relative positions in the perspective of years, it is not the occupiers of Government who will appear as the guides of American political sentiment. There are men to-day who are doing more for the people than any man in many another State, even in New York, never seen on parade, and never begging for post-offices, who, nevertheless, wield a moral force hardly inferior to that which the most illustrious and illustrious of the century ago in Boston, and the Lees in Virginia—two might name a score of ex-Confederate officers of the South who, accepting the changed conditions of the Republic, have been in the front ranks of the struggle for the rights of the colored man, and who have been in the front ranks of the struggle for the rights of the colored man.

There is a man in New York whose motto is so short that it can be carried in his pocket, and whose motto is so good that it is worth carrying in his heart. His motto is "Be true." He is a man who is true to his principles, and who is true to his people. He is a man who is true to his principles, and who is true to his people.

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—An English editor calls a certain kind of American religion "pewism."

—Who were the first astrologers? The stars, because they first studied the heavens.

—There has more dogs than any other country of its size. Hence the Peruvian bark.

—The average young man is deluded into thinking his sweetheart's hand is a lemon.

—Gen. Dakin, of the American Rifle Team, is a heavy shot. He weighs 220 pounds.

—The street-sweepings of Virginia City, Nevada, weigh 75.4 of silver and \$2.32 of gold to the ton.

—Ground was broken for "Agricoland," the best of the centennial buildings, Philadelphia, July 6.

—The poorest coward may avoid shaking in his shoes by wearing boots or going barefoot.

—The most economical time to buy elder is when it is not very clear, for then it will settle for itself.

—Mrs. Pettigrew says that on Christmas Day she allows Ike to "fill himself with his raspberry."

—Gen. Bidwell says that raising grapes with native grapes is an industry worth \$500,000 annually to California.

—I don't think, husband, that you are very smart. "No, indeed, wife, but everybody knows that I am awfully stupid."

—The total number of Masonic lodges in the United States is 6,694; Master Masons, 543,474; Commanders, 499; Knights, 49,410.

—Their lengths will be legally unlimited in France, and legal and legitimate. The Parisian fiasco stock ridicules the idea.

—The celebrated racer Lexington died at Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, the 1st inst., aged 25 years. He was one of the best horses that ever faced a starter.

—About a ton of "Ringing Rocks" has been shipped from Montgomery county in this State, to Fairmont Park, to form a feature of the Centennial Exhibition.

—The Detroit Free Press thinks that Beecher didn't want that prussic acid to poison himself with, but that he was going for the cats of the neighborhood.

—During the season 250,000 quarts of strawberries were shipped from Cumberland county to New York and Philadelphia, and about 50,000 quarts were used by the canning houses.

—A book agent took refuge under a hay stack during a thunder storm, and the lightning struck him on the cheek, glanced off and killed a male two hundred yards away.

—A millionaire of Granville, Wis., has recently made a will, in which he leaves \$50,000 to an incorporated town or village in Wisconsin that will not tolerate a brass band.

—The oldest convict in the Ohio penitentiary is dead. He had been an inmate of the prison for 42 years, and eight years, under a life sentence, which was literally carried out.

—The Hon. David Derrickson, of Meadville, is the only member now living of the first class of graduates of Allegheny College fifty-seven years ago in 1818. The college was founded in 1815.

—Exceptions to the report of the Master in the Stack-O'Hara case at Williamsport, will be argued on the 14th of September. The report of the Master O'Connell was in favor of Bishop O'Connell.

—The occupants of six hundred shanties along the lines of New York railroads make a living by planting corn