

The Juniata Sentinel.
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 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,
 Bridge Street, opposite the Odd Fellows' Hall,
 MIFFLINTOWN, PA.
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 the option of the publisher.

Juniata Sentinel.

B. F. SCHWEIER, [THE OBSERVER—THE UGIAN—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.]
 EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
 VOLUME XXVII, NO. 27. MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN'A., JULY 2, 1873. WHOLE NUMBER 1373.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
 All advertising for less than three months
 for one inch or less, will be charged one
 insertion, 75 cents; three, \$1.00; and 50
 cents for each subsequent insertion.
 Administrator's, Executor's and Auditor's
 Notices, \$2.00. Professional and Business
 Cards, not exceeding one square, and in-
 cluding copy of paper, \$3.00 per year. Notices
 in reading columns, ten cents per line. Mer-
 chants advertising by the year at special rates.

One inch.....	3.50	6.00	1.00
Two inches.....	5.00	8.00	1.00
Three inches.....	6.00	10.00	1.00
One-fourth col'n.	10.00	17.00	25.00
Half column.....	18.00	25.00	45.00
One column.....	29.00	45.00	80.00

Business Cards.
LOUIS E. ATKINSON,
Attorney at Law,
 MIFFLINTOWN, PA.
 Collecting and Conveyancing promptly
 attended to.
 Office on Bridge street, opposite the Court
 House Square.

ROBERT McMEEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 MIFFLINTOWN, PA.
 Office on Bridge street, in the room formerly
 occupied by Ezra D. Parfiter, Esq.

AUCTIONEER.
J. P. G. LONG, residing in Spruce Hill
 J. township, offers his services to the citi-
 zens of Juniata county as Auctioneer and
 Vendue Crier. Charges moderate. Satis-
 faction warranted. [Jan 29-3m]

B. LOUEN,
MIFFLINTOWN, PA.
 Offers his services to the citizens of Juni-
 ata county as Auctioneer and Vendue Crier.
 Charges from two to ten dollars. Satis-
 faction warranted. [Nov 5, '69]

O YES! O YES!
H. H. SNYDER, Ferrysville, Pa.
 Tenders his services to the citizens of Juni-
 ata and adjoining counties, as Auctioneer.—
 Charges moderate. For satisfaction give the
 Vendue Crier. P. O. address, Port
 Royal, Juniata Co. Pa. [Feb 7, '72-ly]

DR. P. C. RUNDIO,
DRUGGIST,
 PATTERSON, PENN'A.
 August 18, 1869-4f.
THOMAS A. ELDER, M. D.,
 Physician and Surgeon,
 MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

Office hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Office in
 Belford's building, two doors above the
 Court office, Bridge street. [Aug 18-4f]

M. B. GARNER,
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon,
 Having located in the borough of Thompson-
 town, offers his professional services to the
 citizens of that place and vicinity.
 Office—in the room recently occupied by
 Dr. Sarg. [June 12, '72-4f]

D. C. SMITH, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
 Having permanently located in the borough
 of Mifflintown, offers his professional services
 to the citizens of that place and surrounding
 country.
 Office on Main street, over Bellier's Drug
 Store. [Aug 18 1869-4f]

Dr. R. A. Simpson
 Treats all forms of disease, and may be con-
 sulted as follows:—At his office in Liverpool
 Pa., every SATURDAY and MONDAY—ap-
 pointments can be made for other days.
 Call on or address
 DR. R. A. SIMPSON,
 dec 7 Liverpool, Perry Co., Pa.

GREAT REDUCTION
PRICES OF TEETH!
 Full Upper or Lower Sets as Low as \$5.00.
 No teeth allowed to leave the office unless
 the patient is satisfied. At his office in Liverpool
 Pa., every SATURDAY and MONDAY—ap-
 pointments can be made for other days.
 Teeth remedied and repaired.
 Teeth filled to last for life.
 Toothache stopped in five minutes without
 extracting the tooth.
 Dental work done for persons without them
 leaving their homes, if desired.
 Electrically used in the extraction of teeth,
 rendering it almost a painless operation, (no
 extra charge) at the Dental Office of G. L.
 Derr, established in Mifflintown in 1850.
 G. L. DERR,
 Jan 24, 1872-ly] Practical Dentist.

C. ROTHROCK,
DENTIST,
McAlisterville, Penna.
OFFERS his professional services to the
 public in general, in both branches of
 his profession—operative and mechanical.
 First week—every month at Richfield, Fre-
 mont and Turkey Valley.
 Second week—Liverpool and Wild Cat Val-
 ley.
 Third week—Millerstown and Raccoon
 Valley.
 Fourth week at his office in McAlisterville.
 Will visit Millin when called on.
 Teeth put on any part of the bases, and as
 liberal as anywhere else.
 Address by letter or otherwise.

BEST CIGARS IN TOWN
Hollobaugh's Saloon.
 Two for 5 cents. Also, the Finest Lager,
 the Largest Oysters, the Sweetest Cider, the
 Finest Domestic Wines, and, in short, any-
 thing you may wish in the
EATING OR DRINKING LINE
 at the most reasonable prices. He has also
 so fitted his
BILLIARD HALL,
 so that it will now compare favorably with
 any Hall in the interior of the State.
 June 1, 1870-ly

WALL PAPER.
Rally to the Place where you can buy
your Wall Paper Cheap.
THE undersigned takes this method of in-
 forming the public that he has just re-
 ceived at his residence on Third Street, Mif-
 flintown, a large assortment of
WALL PAPER,
 of various styles, which he offers for sale
CHEAPER than can be purchased elsewhere
 in the county. All persons in need of the
 above article, and wishing to save money, are
 invited to call and examine his stock and
 hear his prices before going elsewhere.
 Large supply constantly on hand.
SIMON BASOM.
 Caution.
ALL persons are hereby cautioned against
 A. Hunting, Fishing, or in any way tres-
 passing on the lands of the undersigned, in
 Millford township. All persons so offending
 will be dealt with to the full extent of the
 law.
 Dec 4, 1872-4f] P. H. HAWN.

Poetry.
The Old, Old Home.
 When I look for sainted memories,
 Like angel troops that come,
 If I fold my arms to ponder
 On the old, old home,
 The heart has many passages
 Through which the feelings roam,
 But its middle aisle is sacred
 To the old, old home.

Where infancy was sheltered
 Like rose-buds from the blast,
 Where girlhood's brief elysium
 In joyousness was passed;
 To that sweet spot forever,
 As to some hallowed dome,
 Life's pilgrim bends her vision—
 'Tis her old, old home.

A father sat, how proudly,
 By that hearthstone's rays,
 And told his children stories
 Of his early manhood's days,
 And one soft eye was beaming,
 From child to child 'round room;
 Thus a mother counts her treasures,
 In the old, old home.

Select Story.

Burglariously and Feloniously.

We had just locked up the safe, and I had put the key in my pocket—I am the accountant of the North and South of England Bank at its Paisley Branch, W. R. Yorks—I had got my hat on, and had taken up my umbrella, when a man came running into the bank with a bag of money in his hand.
 "Am I in time?" he said. I shook my head.
 "Dence take it!" he said; "and I'm off to Liverpool by the next train, and then to America."
 "Sorry for it," I said; "but we can't take the money."
 "Well, then, what is to be done? Here's twenty two thousand pounds in this bag and those drafts of mine come due in a couple of days. Well, you'll have to take 'em up," he said; "I can't, unless you take the money in to-night."
 I knew that those drafts were coming due, and that our manager was a little anxious about them, for they were rather heavy, and the other names on them were not very good. Black, too, (that was the man with the money-bag)—Black was a capital customer; but he brought good accounts with him, and we were a young branch and on our mettle.
 Well, here was the money to meet the drafts, and I should have been a great fool to send it away just because it was after-hours. So I counted it all over; there was about nineteen thousand in cheques and notes, and three thousand in gold.
 "Come and have a glass of beer with me," said Black, "on the way to the station."
 I put the bag of money in my desk, and locked it up. I would come back presently, and have it placed in the safe. I walked to the station with Black; we had some beer together, and then he went off to America, and I on the way to Nemophillar Villas. You see, I was rather in the habit of calling for a glass of beer as I went home, and then going on; and consequently, from the force of habit, I'd almost got home before I remembered the bag of money.—It was vexing, too, because we had a tea-party that night, the first since our marriage, and it began at six o'clock, and I'd promised to be home an hour earlier, to draw the corks and help to get things ready. And here it was six o'clock and I had to go all the way back to the bank.

All the way back I went as hard as I could pelt. However, the money was all right in my desk and now I'd put it in the safe. "Tell Mr. Cousins"—our manager, you know—I said to the servant who'd let me in, "that I want the key of the safe." But you had it in your pocket, say you; which shows that you are not acquainted with the rules and regulations of the North and South of England Bank, which say that the ac-
 countant or chief cashier shall be responsible for the due custody of the cash whilst it is in his possession in the day-time, and that at night all moneys and securities shall be carefully secured within the office safe, which shall be secured by two keys, one of which shall be in the custody of the manager, and the second in that of the accountant or cashier. But you say again, as long as you have one key, what did you want with two? There, I own, the regulations are obscure. They were drawn up by some

body without any literary skill; if they'd consulted me about 'em, I could have suggested a good many improvements. What they meant to say was, the safe was to be secured by two locks, and that a key of each, not interchangeable the one with the other, was to be in the custody, &c. Now you understand why I wanted Mr. Cousins's key?
 "Eh, my!" said the servant, opening her mouth wide, "and what might you want Mr. Cousins's key for?"
 Just as stupid as you, you see. I was mad with the girl. I own I always get out of temper with those Yorkshire people. If you ask 'em the simplest question, first they open their mouths and gape at you. When you've repeated the question twice, they shut their mouths and think for a bit. Then the idea seems to reach the thing that does duty with 'em for brains, and excites a sort of reflex action, for, by jingo! instead of answering your question, they go and ask you one. And that makes me so mad. Oh, they're a very dense race, those Yorkshire people.

"Why, to open the safe, you stupid!" said I. "Where is he?"
 "Don't ye know?" says she.
 "Know!" I cried in a rage. "What should I ask you for, if I did know?"
 "Didn't thou know he were at your house?"
 "Ah! so he was. I'd nearly forgotten that he was one of the guests at my wife's party. Clearly, I couldn't get the safe open, and I didn't like to leave the money in my desk, so I put it in my pocket, and took it home, thinking I'd give it to Cousins with my key, to put it in the safe when he returned.
 A nice mess I got into when I reached home; for you see it had been arranged that I was to go up-stairs and dress before anybody came; and that then our room was to be made ready for the ladies to take their bonnets off—for they were not all carriage people. Well, you never saw such a thing! When I got home and crept up-stairs to dress—the people had all come, so the servant said—there were six muffs, and four bonnets, and five pork-pie hats, and half-a-dozen shawls on the bed; and one lady had left her every day curls hanging over the looking-glass. Upon my word I really didn't like to perform my toilet among all this feminine gear; and there was no lock to the door; and my dress-clothes were all smothered up amongst these muffs and things. But I got through pretty well, and had just got one of my legs into my trousers, when bang-atop-dop-dop! such a rattle at the knocker, and I heard my wife scuttling away into the hall. They were the Marksbys, our trump cards, who kept their own carriage and everything grand.

"So kind of you, dear!" said my wife kissing Mrs. Marksbys most affectionately; I could hear the reports where I stood.
 "So delighted! Really, how nicely, how beautifully you arrange everything! I can't have things so nice, with all my servants and—"
 "Run up stairs, dear, do I said my wife; "you know the room—my room, right hand at the top of the stairs."
 I heard a flutter of female wings on the stairs. What was I to do? If I couldn't have managed the other leg, I wouldn't have minded, but I couldn't I hadn't worn those dress things for a good while, and I don't get any thinner as I grow older. No, for the life of me, I couldn't dispose of that other leg at such short notice. What could I do? I could only rush to the door, and set my back against it. Did I tell you this was our housewarming party? I think not. Did I tell you our landlord had altered the house for us, making our bed-room larger by adding a slip that had formed a separate room? I think not. And yet I ought to have told you all these circumstances, to enable you to understand the catastrophe that followed. In a word, the door opened outwards. I'd forgotten that peculiarity—never having had a room so constituted before—and never will again. The door went open with a crash and I bounded backwards into Mrs. Marksbys's arms. Smellingsals and sal volatile, was there ever such an untoward affair?

Rum-tid-itimity-tum-de-de. The music struck up for the dances as I hopped back into my room. I hid my head amongst the bolsters and muffs, and almost cried; for I'm such a delicate-minded man. Yes, it hurt me a good deal more than it did Mrs. Marksbys for, would you believe it?—she told the story down below to the whole company, with pantomimic action, and when I showed myself at the door of the drawing-room, I was received with shouts of inextinguishable laughter!

I think I called the Yorkshire people dense just now, didn't I? Well, I'll add another epithet, coarse; dense and coarse. I told 'em so; but they only laughed the more.
 The guests were gone, the lights were out, slumber had just visited my eyes, when right into my brain, starting me up as if I'd been shot, came a noise, a sort of dull bursting noise. I wasn't really

certain at first whether I had heard a noise or only dreamed of it. I sat up in bed and listened intently. Was it only my pulse thumping in my ears, or were those regular beats the tramp of some-
 body's muffled feet? Then I heard an unmistakable sound—creek, creek, creek a door being opened slowly and cautiously. All in a moment the idea flashed into my head—Twenty two Thousand Pounds. You see, all this dancing and junketing, and laughing and chaffing, had completely driven out of my mind all thought of the large sum I had in my possession. I had left it in my greatcoat pocket, which was hanging up in the hall, down stairs.

Puff! a gust of wind came through the house rattling the doors and windows and then I heard a door slam, and a footstep outside of some one stealing cautiously away.
 Away down stairs I went like a mad-man, my one thought to put my hand on that greatcoat. It was a brown greatcoat with long tails, and two pockets behind, and a title cash-pocket on the left-hand side in front, and the breast-pocket in which I had put the bag of money.—This pocket wasn't as usual, on the left-hand side, but on the right. There was no other coat hanging on those rails, only my wife's waterproof. What a swoop I made to get hold of that coat! Great heavens! it was gone!

I had carefully barred and chained the front door before I went to bed—now it was unfastened. I ran out into the street and looked up and down, hopeless and bewildered. It was a dark, damp night, the lamp at the corner threw a long sickly ray down the streaming pavement but there wasn't a soul to be seen. Every-
 thing was still, and cold and dark.

The money was clean gone—yes, it was gone. I repeated these words mechanically to myself, as I crawled up stairs. All the results of this loss pictorially themselves clearly before me—dismissal from the bank, ruin of all my prospects, utter ruin, in fact! What could I do? To what turn? The blow that had fallen upon me was so heavy that it had benumbed my faculties.
 Then the thought came to me! Should I go to bed and say nothing at all about it? No one knew of my having received that money, not a soul but Black, the man who had deposited it. I had given no receipt for it, no acknowledgment. Black had gone to America—a hundred things might happen—he might never return; at all events, here was respite, immediate respite. I could go to the bank to-day, and say nothing at all about it? No one knew of my having received that money, not a soul but Black, the man who had deposited it. I had given no receipt for it, no acknowledgment. Black had gone to America—a hundred things might happen—he might never return; at all events, here was respite, immediate respite. I could go to the bank to-day, and say nothing at all about it? No one knew of my having received that money, not a soul but Black, the man who had deposited it. I had given no receipt for it, no acknowledgment. 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