

Published by Theodore Schoch.

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JOB PRINTING, OF ALL KINDS, executed in the highest style of the Art...

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

The subscribers offer for sale, their residence in Stroudsburg...

The buildings consist of a convenient dwelling house, store house, barn and other out buildings.

There is an abundance of choice apples, pears, plums, grapes and small fruits...

A. M. & R. STOKES.

D. R. J. LANTZ,

Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist,

Still has his office on Main Street, in the second story of Dr. S. Walton's brick building...

DR. GEO. W. JACKSON

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER.

In the old office of Dr. A. Reeves Jackson, residence in Wyckoff's building.

STROUDSBURG, PA. August 8, 1872-4.

DR. H. J. PATTERSON,

OPERATING AND MECHANICAL DENTIST.

Having located in East Stroudsburg, Pa., announces that he is now prepared to insert artificial teeth in the most beautiful and life-like manner...

Office in A. W. Loder's new building, opposite Ansonmink House, East Stroudsburg, Pa. July 11, 1872-1y.

DR. N. L. PECK,

Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist,

Announces that having just returned from Dental Colleges, he is fully prepared to make artificial teeth in the most beautiful and life-like manner...

Teeth extracted without pain, when desired, by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas, which is entirely harmless.

Office in J. G. Keller's new brick building, Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. aug. 31-1f

DR. C. O. HOFFMAN, M. D.

Would respectfully announce to the public that he has removed his office from Oakland to Camden, Monroe County, Pa. Trusting that many years of consecutive practice of Medicine and Surgery will be a sufficient guarantee for the public confidence.

JAMES R. WALTON,

Attorney at Law.

Office in the building formerly occupied by J. M. Burson, and opposite the Stroudsburg Bank, Main street, Stroudsburg, Pa. jan 13-1f

LACKAWANNA HOUSE.

OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

B. J. VAN COTT, Proprietor.

The BAR contains the choicest Liquors and the TABLE is supplied with the best and most affords. Charges moderate. [may 3 1872-1f]

WATSON'S Mount Vernon House,

117 and 119 North Second St.

ABOVE ARCH, PHILADELPHIA.

May 30, 1872-1y.

KELLERSVILLE HOTEL.

The undersigned having purchased the above well known and popular Hotel Property, would respectfully inform the traveling public that he has refurbished and fitted up the Hotel in the best style.

CHARLES MANAL, Proprietor.

Oct 19 1871. 1f

BARTONSVILLE HOTEL.

This old established Hotel, having recently changed hands, and been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, will reopen for the reception of guests on Tuesday, May 27th.

The public will always find this house a desirable place of resort. Every department will be managed in the best possible manner. The table will be supplied with the best Market affords, and conveniences will always be made but the best wine and liquors at the bar.

Good stabling belonging to the Hotel, will be found at all times under the care of careful and obliging attendants.

ANTHONY H. ROEMER.



VINEGAR BITTERS are not a vile Fancy Drink, made of Four Run, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refine Liquors, doctored, spiced, and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin...

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BUSHKILL AND UNION FALLS.

ama providence has cast our lot, Henry it thine charming skies; Heav'n has blessed this sacred spot, With treasures all should prize. With solid walls of lasting stone, And well-worn seats of stone, Which the Almighty did create, For His does not control.

On these broad, rolling hills so high, With Union Falls below— The grandeur of water over high, In soulful, constant flow. The laughing waters rush and roar, More than ten thousand feet. With their fallow curtains over— Their system all should prize.

When earth is robed in brilliant green, Decked o'er with lovely flowers; Celestial songsters all around, Revelling in nuptial bowers. Millions of insects day and night, Are swarming through the air; They buzz and sing with all their might, Their ravishes over the air.

Our garden of earnest bees, Our army of growing fruit; We're rich beyond all count; Our strength and mind recruit. All should regard our poultry yard, Of Spanish chickens rare; We have heard of your chickens, The growth of mind so fair.

Mind is the garden of the soul, And must be sown with truth, Or else will sprout upward roll, Cursing neglect and sloth. Our choice grape vines, quinces and pears, Still fruits of many kinds, Increase our constant food and care, Still we write for all minds.

Great peach orchards of budding fruit, Cover vast acres o'er; Grate apples, that all men suit, Delicious to the core. Grow on these rocky cliffs and hills, Most costly and of rare value; Along the winding crystal hills, And rising from the hills.

Neglect the soil, the thing they tell, From moon till moon of night; Neglect the soil, the thing they tell, Stealing is their delight. Some of our best, strange they must feel, Control, lockstep and right; Disposition, thus in their case, True love, their bliss, her light.

With prayer we kneel, with holy zeal, Would truth above reveal, Nothing conceal, but all hearts dwell, To all mankind a goal.

The Wine Question in Society.

It is universally admitted among sensible and candid people that drunkenness is the great curse of our social and national life. It is not characteristically American, for the same may be said with greater emphasis of the social and national life of Great Britain; but it is one of those things about which there is no doubt. Cholera and small pox bring smaller fatality, and almost infinitely smaller sorrow.

Society bids us furnish wine at our feasts, and we furnish it just as generously as if we did not know that a certain percentage of all the men who drink it will die miserable drunkards, and inflict lives of pitiful suffering upon those who are closely associated with them.

The question is not new. It has been up for an answer every year and every moment since men thought of outskid about temperance at all.

What we need in our metropolitan society is a declaration of independence. There are a great many good men and women in New York who lament the drinking habits of society most sincerely.

The Owen (Ky.) News has the following particulars of a dreadful catastrophe: "On Sunday, August 11, a cloud burst on the upper waters of a branch of Lick Creek, a small stream, near the pike in Carroll county, and the waters came rushing down in a volume four of five feet deep, taking all the rails, logs, and rubbish in its way.

The Causes of Bad Breath.

Dr. Dio Lewis contributes the following to Home and Health: Most persons think that a bad breath comes from the stomach; that the stomach, being out of order, sends up an impure something which escapes in the breath.

There is an open passage through which an odor can rise to the mouth. The passage into the stomach from above is always perfectly closed, except at the moment when there is no chance for an odor to escape from the stomach upward.

The MOUTH—I need hardly argue that rotten teeth and diseased gums may produce a bad breath. I have but rarely met a case in which the teeth were white and the gums healthy.

The NOSE.—The various forms of catarrh are more or less productive of bad odors. Ozema, which is the worst form of catarrh, produces a peculiar and sickening odor.

The LUNGS.—A man eats and drinks, say five pounds in a day. Now, unless he is gaining weight, he must part with five pounds. If we place on the scales all that comes from his bowels and bladder, we shall find it weighs say, one pound and a half.

The Norristown Herald says: We recorded the death of Mr. Chas. Lyle, gate-keeper, by lightning, on the night of the 13th inst. We also stated that no marks were visible upon his body indicating that death followed from other than natural causes.

Three persons out of every four whose bad breath comes from the lungs, can cure themselves, or greatly mitigate the nuisance, by washing themselves all over with strong soap and water, and following this by the vigorous use of rough towels every day, for a month, and exercising at least once a day, till there is free perspiration. By this time, the impurities which should escape through the skin have free escape in their natural course, and the lungs return to their own proper work, and the disagreeable odor disappears.