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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827. VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 48. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1890. WHOLE NO. 2028.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
—OF—
Somerset, Penn'a.
DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.
SOMERSET MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED.
—DISCOUNTS DAILY.—
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
LARRY M. HICKS, W. H. MILLER, JAMES L. PUGH, CHAS. H. FISHER, JOHN R. SMITH, GEO. R. SMITH, FRED W. BIESECKER.
EDWARD SCULL, : : : : PRESIDENT
VALENTINE HAY, : : : : VICE PRESIDENT
ANDREW PARKER, : : : : CASHIER

Somerset County National Bank
OF SOMERSET, PA.
Established 1827. Organized as a National Bank 1890.
CAPITAL \$50,000.
Chas. J. Harrison, Pres't.
Wm. B. Freese, Vice Pres't.
Milton J. Pritts, Cashier.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
EVERYONE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE TO GET THE MOST OF THIS WORLD'S GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY?
WE HAVE THEM.
Dishes.
WHITE, YELLOW, GLASS, AND BOCKINGHAM WARE, IN GREAT VARIETY.
BASKETS, LOOKING-GLASSES, HANGING LAMPS, STAND LAMPS.
Lamps of all Descriptions.
Novelties and Oddities in China.
FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES IS AT THE STORE OF ED. B. COFFROTH, SOMERSET, PA.

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN!
THEY GO!
THE PRICES
—OF—
BLACK ASTRACHAN, AND—
Persiana Capes!
On all sizes, \$4 to \$12. We have not many to sell, so if you want, act quick.

A BARGAIN,
Wise Purchase.
As the present style is bound to last for two or three years, it is better to buy a good one now than to buy a cheap one that will be out of fashion in a few months. We have a large stock of the best quality of goods, and we are selling them at a very low price. Don't miss this opportunity.

Mason & Hamlin
Organ and Piano Co.,
BOSTON. NEW YORK. CHICAGO.
J. & JACOB KAUFMAN, JR.
DAVENSVILLE, P. O., Somerset Co., Pa.
Agents for the
THE WHITELY HOOP LOE MOWER.
WHITELY SOLID STEEL BINDER.
WHITELY AND CHAMPION REPAIRS.

HORNE & WARD,
41 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
400 Acres. — 37th Year.
SALESMEN WANTED.
To represent one of the largest SUBSIDIARIES in the country. We guarantee satisfaction. Salary and expenses from start. Address, stating age, to
Hoopes Bros. & Thomas,
Maple Avenue, Newbury, West Chester, Pa.

WHITE OAK LUMBER,
CUT TO ORDER.
W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,
No. 30 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

Rheumatism
—IS—
PROMPTLY CURED BY
St Jacobs Oil
Cures Also:
Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Swellings, Soreness, Frost-bites, Stiffness, All Aches.
THE
Chas. A. Vogel Co.,
Baltimore, Md.

It is to Your Interest
TO BUY YOUR
DRUGS AND MEDICINES
OF
JOHN N. SNYDER,
SUCCESSOR TO
BIESECKER & SNYDER.

PRESCRIPTIONS & FAMILY RECEIPTS
filled with care. Our prices are as low as any other first-class house and on many articles much lower.
The people of this county seem to know this, and have given us a large share of their patronage, and we shall continue to give them the very best goods for their money. Do not forget that we make a specialty of
FITTING TRUSSES.
We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have had trouble in this direction, give us a call.

JOHN N. SNYDER.
The Standard Oil Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., makes a specialty of manufacturing for the domestic trade the finest brands of
Illuminating & Lubricating Oils
Naphtha and Gasoline.
That can be made from Petroleum. We challenge comparison with every known
PRODUCT OF PETROLEUM.
If you wish the most uniformly
Satisfactory Oils
—IN THE—
American Market,
Ask for our trade for Somerset and vicinity supplied by
COOK & BIESECKER AND FISHER & KROGER,
SOMERSET, PA.
SEPTEMBER 17th.

Pianos - Organs
The improved method of fastening strings of Pianos, invented by us, is one of the most important improvements ever made, making the instrument more durable, and less liable to get out of tune.
Both the Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano are perfect in their construction, and are made of the best material. An instrument with such superior construction is not only more durable, but it is also more beautiful in appearance. We have introduced this new method of fastening strings of Pianos.

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CUT TO ORDER.
W. C. WHITE LUMBER CO.,
No. 30 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

THE GIRL WHO HELPS HER MOTHER.
There are girls who paint and girls who play And girls who dance with grace And girls who steal our hearts away With charms of form and face. But there's a girl whom I respect Much more than any other And as a wife I shall select The girl who helps her mother.
Although it may be out of style, She grants her mother's wishes, She does not idle all the while Her ma is washing dishes. She has a kindly, loving way For parent, sister, brother. She proves a blessing every day, The girl who helps her mother.
She may not read the latest trash Nor sigh for a flirtation. She may not care to make a mash Nor pine for a sensation. Such lives as hers with grace abound All love for one another. She scatters sunshine all around— This girl who helps her mother.

IN AN OLD HAT.
OR, THE WAY IN WHICH THE WILL WAS FOUND.
An auction was going on at the old yellow farm house on the hill. Bachelor Barker was dead, and his heir, a young nephew who had never seen since the boy was four years old, had come down to sell things off. Rumor said he intended to tear down the old house after and take money from the bank and build a fine new residence, with a mansard roof.
"It's a shame," said one or two. "Such a pity Barker did not make a will. He must have had some intention about such a property. He never could have intended all that wealth to go to a boy he did not like enough to ask over for the summer."
The doctor felt sure he would have found a hospital, and placed him in it as a resident physician for life, if it had been made.
The clergyman knew he meant to do something for the church. The Professor had heard him speak of a free library and reading room. Every one knew of something, and all the far-away cousins had expected legacies.
Every one thought the arrangements all wrong, but the heir and the auctioneer, who had made an inventory of the old furniture—the tall clock, the andirons, the solid tables with leaves, the spinning-wheels, big and little; the hide-back chairs, and all those other possessions adored by the fashionable to-day and utterly despised twenty years ago as "old things that were not worth their keeping."
The young heir, who, if he built his villa, furnish it with "sets" of the latest style, with Brussels carpets, with white grounds and bright wreaths of roses scattered over them,
"Can't get much for the old sticks," he said. "But I'll like to clear up and be done with it."
Miss Camilla Brown, sitting at the front up-chamber window, cutting out calico short-waists for Mrs. Black's five little boys, laid down her shears for once in her life, and with her elbows on the sill, watched the people as they walked or drove past, and entered in at the gates of the late Mr. Barker's premises.
"Poor Benjamin!" she sighed. "I wonder whether up in heaven he remembers the day when he took me in and walked me all through the old home?"
"He thinks are old-fashioned, Camilla," he said to me; "but they were my mother's and my father's, and they are my grandmother's. I like them, but say my word, and I'll burn 'em." "No, Ben," says I, "what you ma liked to have, I want to alter. I like it all; it's stuff—and then—and then he kissed me."
Miss Camilla felt her handkerchief as she said this to herself. And we stood at the grand window and looked out toward the mountains. "We're going to be happy as ever folks were," said he. Here the tears began to fall. "Oh, Ben," she sobbed, "to think we quarreled after that, and never married, and I refused two offers—good ones. But, Ben, I guess we'll meet up there some time and make up."

For Camilla put her head down on her arms and cried softly among the purple blossoms of the wisteria that veiled the window. No one could see her from the road. But her tears dried soon, and she came back to the present.
"They were selling the old furniture at auction. The claw-footed sideboard, the settle, the big mahogany cradle, in which four generations of babies had been rocked—all these dear old things that were once to have been hers, as Benjamin Barker's wife, and she was a poor seamstress, an old maid going from house to house for her board and fifty cents a day; looking forward to feeble old age, and with an awful dread in her soul of becoming "town poor" at last.
If she had married Ben, how different it would have been.
"Why, Miss Camilla, you've been a cryin'!" said Mrs. Black's loud voice, just then, in her ear. Camilla started guiltily, but she was too candid to complain of a cold or the sun in her eyes.
"Well, I have cried a little, Mrs. Black," said she. "You see, we used to be friends, Mr. Barker and I, and I knew his ma, and I remember all that furniture, and it seems as if to sell and tear down the old house, and maybe root up the lilacs and strawberry shrubs, and, perhaps, cut down the trees. It was all most like home to me in Mrs. Barker's day."
"Well, it must seem a sin to any one, and more so to you, Miss Camilla," said Mrs. Black. "But don't you want to go over and see the place, and what is going on? You might as well just take a day, or the rest of it. I'm in no hurry, and you look tuckered out."
Mrs. Black was kind in her way, and felt a certain pity for Camilla. She had heard that Camilla was once engaged to Mr. Barker, and might to-day have been a rich and important widow, instead of a poor, lonely seamstress.
"Go along, Miss Camilla," she said. "I know you want to."
"Did she want to?" Camilla asked herself, and from her heart came the answer, "Yes."
She would see the old home once

more, see the old furniture; and when she could get a chance she would go up in the garret and stand where she stood with Ben that day. Her old elbows should lean where her young ones had pressed; she would look out over the mountains, as money herself a girl again, with Ben beside her, and his engagement ring on her finger.
And Miss Camilla thanked Mrs. Black, put on her show bonnet with the washed ribbons, and the shawl that had been so good once, but was faded, and even mended now, and walked up the road, turned into the lane, and entered the Barker garden.
The smell of the shrub came to her; the lilac flowers were gone, but the willow branches kissed her bonnet as she passed under them.
The neighbors who saw her nodded or spoke, but they were selling the tall clock, and there was some excitement. Camilla stood at the door awhile, and she scented the lilacs. Miss Amos Loe the claw-footed sideboard; a Jewish lady from the village bought the trunks of the women's clothing, sold unopened, for next to nothing. Aunt Barnaby, the washerwoman, got the tubs and irons very cheap, in a lot, and so on and so forth.
To Camilla it all seemed tragic. She went up stairs where people were pecking the beds and pillows, and examining the toilet sets and crutches, and she began to mount the garret stairs.
"Notin' up there," said a well-meaning person, who was descending. "Tain't worth while to lose breath a climbin'."
Camilla did not answer.
Nothing up there, thought little people. There was the window at which two lovers had plighted their vows. There, perhaps, lingered some ghost of her dead past, and his who had died elderly, and a bachelor.
As her head rose above the floor, she gazed eagerly about her. From the rafters hung some branches of withered herbs, and some ropes of onions. The trunk had been carried down, and an old bureau. A coat hung upon a peg; over it, a hat. Camilla went to the window. She would not cry, for she had to face those people down stairs again; but she muttered little moans of anguish as she stood there. She realized that life was at that moment, and it seemed very cruel to her—once young, beloved, pretty, and hopeful, and now, old, wrinkled, and bent. And with nothing to wish for. No wonder she suffered.
At last she turned her back on the eternal mountains—unchanged while lives were lived, and while youth fled and love departed, and graves were dug—and saw the coat upon the wall; Ben's—an old man's coat, worn long and careworn—at a big, broad-brimmed soft hat. The woman went closer. She nestled up against the coat, and talked to it and caressed it, and she took the hat in her hand and kissed it. It was worth nothing. It had rain stains on it. Its strap was old. Nobly wanted to be. But what a relic it would be to her of Ben! only she could not ask for it.
She could take it home, and her hair shawl—all folded flat, as it would be, and keep it forever, her Ben's hat—her Ben's hat! Why, she had a right to it!
And Miss Camilla obeyed the impulse, took the hat, and hid it neatly away. It seemed, almost, as though it were a theft still. It would not be wrong to take it.
When she came home Mrs. Black told her how she had found the hat, and she was glad to hear of it, but she was different from consoling an external foe.
"Truans as dark as death, with designs deep as hell, lifted up her bony hands to tear down the flag of the country, to trample its sacred folds into the dust. These things can be forgiven, but they cannot be forgotten, and the subject of the rebellion has not yet come, and during the lifetime of my comrades it will never come. They cannot blot out of existence their own history, neither have they any desire to do so. It is not the object of the Grand Army of the Republic to engender strife; nor to incite malicious feelings against the people of the country. The separation of the Union is a crime, and a national sin, the same as in individual matters. I have not the credulity to believe that God would have interposed in our behalf, if we had all remained at home in the north.
National activity was required, and individual vigilance to preserve for us and our children the best form of government for the race of the earth. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The time for action on the subject of the rebellion has not yet come, and during the lifetime of my comrades it will never come. They cannot blot out of existence their own history, neither have they any desire to do so. It is not the object of the Grand Army of the Republic to engender strife; nor to incite malicious feelings against the people of the country. The separation of the Union is a crime, and a national sin, the same as in individual matters. I have not the credulity to believe that God would have interposed in our behalf, if we had all remained at home in the north.
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