

Terms. The Compiler is published every Monday morning, by Henry J. Stahl, at \$1.75 per annum if paid strictly in advance—\$2.00 per annum if not paid in advance. No subscription discontinued, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. A. J. Cover, Attorney at Law, with promptly attended to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Faber's and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 5, 1862.

D. McConaughy, Attorney at Law, (office one door west of Bueler's drug and book store, Chambersburg street, Adams county, Pa.)

Edward B. Buehler, Attorney at Law, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. He speaks the German language—Office at the corner of South Baltimore street, near Furney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

J. C. Neely, Attorney at Law, will attend to collections, and all other business entrusted to his care with promptness. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond, (formerly occupied by Wm. B. McCallan, Esq.,) 1863.

Wm. B. McClellan, Attorney at Law, Office in West Middle street, one door west of the new Court House, Nov. 14, 1862.

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# The Compiler

## A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

By H. J. STAHL. "TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL." TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR. GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1862. No. 9.

Desirable Property AT PRIVATE SALE.—The subscriber offers at private sale, his Property, situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, on the road leading from York Springs to Oxford, four miles from the former and six from the latter, adjoining lands of George Munmerf, Samuel Cronin, Levi Ruffenberger, and others, containing about 48 acres—about 10 acres of good timber, and the remainder of meadow. A part of the land has been fenced. The improvements are a Two-story Frame HOUSE, Frame Barn, Hog Pen, and other out-buildings. The buildings are all new, having been put up within the last five or six years. There is a well of water convenient to the house with a pump in it; a never-failing spring on the property; also a good apple orchard of choice fruit, with other fruit trees, such as peach, pear, apricot, cherry, &c.

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RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS. The release of the political prisoners from Fort Warren has already been mentioned. As a matter of record we subjoin the official order for their release: FORT WARREN, Boston Harbor, November 27th, 1862. The Secretary of War directs that you release all the Maryland State prisoners; also any other State prisoners that may be in your custody, and report to this office. E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adj. Gen'l.

The influence she exerts on society is felt and with glad thankfulness is acknowledged by all. 'Twas woman that laid the great architecture of civilization and kept it from lapsing into barbarism. When mankind, in sociability, becomes so subject as to neglect themselves in common duties—to huddle together like sheep in a storm, under a tree—or to follow out, like those animals, some one as a leader, without reflection or aim, and in the dumb despair of poor degraded outcasts, on whom the sunbeams shine but to present in contrast the sad array of irresolution, indecision and stagnation, with the ambition, enterprise and activity of a world for which the gay sun shines on all, and whose warmth and light penetrates the most benighted, it is then that women, with cheeks bedewed with tears, and possessed of hearts alive to every emotion of nature—feeling, feeling into acting as if kindred associates of earth, exert their greatest influence for good and are happily instrumental in keeping the surface of society decent.

For what these efforts?—because society is rendered happier thereby—because the individuals who exercise benevolent emotions are therefore more nearly allied to those intelligences who are said to minister to the politeness, cares and exigencies of every variety of earthly being, and who by so doing become the propagators of paradisaical beauties and excellences, and as they expand and extend, become the almoners of heaven, in its endeavor to introduce us to the similitude of Eden. Finally, her influence is felt deeply in religion; no where does it shine with such resplendence; no point can be over-charged with its virtuous exuberance.

Mr. Estrook.—I have been absent some few weeks and consequently am behind times in the news line. Whilst sitting at the dining table, in Baltimore, shortly after the election, some one referring to the result remarked that in Adams county, Pa., some person or persons upset the election, or, rather the Abolition wigwag, and in the falling of the thing several prominent citizens were seriously injured. I mean prominent politicians, including a few lawyers, one physician, and a few good "Union Democrats." It is a pity for the latter. Ain't it? I wish "nobody would have been hurt" at all. I believe that Billy Patterson had something to do with it. Try to find out who did it, and have him arrested for treason.

WHY McCLELLAN WAS REMOVED. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette asserts that it was neither the President nor Secretary of War that removed Gen. McClellan, but Henry Wager Halleck. If this is so, the reason of the removal is plain enough. It is on record that McClellan marched his army six miles a day, exceeding Halleck's rate, between Pittsburg Landing and Corinth; more than *five* and *a half* miles. If any one doubts this, he can make the calculation and satisfy himself by figures. Halleck was fifty-four days marching twenty-one miles, the distance between Shiloh and Corinth, the average of which, per day, as recorded in the *National Intelligencer*, and as we have ascertained by actual ciphering, is precisely *two* *and* *four* *tenths* miles. It was McClellan's rapid marching, therefore, and not his dilatoriness, that did the business for him. Halleck became jealous of him on account of his superior good headiveness, and removed him. That's the whole story. And now, if there are any persons curious enough to note the day of McClellan's departure from the army and the date of that army's arrival at Richmond, they will probably find, by computing the distance traveled and the number of days consumed in traveling it, that Halleck's rate of marching, and not McClellan's, has been adopted under the new regulation for a "short, sharp, decisive campaign," and "a more vigorous prosecution of the war."

Moral Heroism.—Freemont, on hearing of McClellan's suspension, said: "Thank God, I am avenged!" How different the conduct of Fremont and McClellan. Fremont, advancing in Missouri, hears of an order for his removal, and for several days prevents the order reaching him, and when it takes effect, he is insubordinate, and continually puts his grievances forth to the world. McClellan obeys without a murmur, shuns the crowds who rush to his oration, and when compelled to say something, omits the most indirect reference to himself. Such abnegation of self, and such a display of magnanimity, equal any instances of moral heroism in history.

A Hard Hit.—Jim never made a joke in his life, yet no man ever had more made at his expense. One occasion while a candidate for Congress, he was making a speech in a country school house to an audience of country farmers, who were as a general rule, very attentive listeners. Joe (they have a name for a horse) he had been particularly attentive to a young man who was in the audience. He had been particularly attentive to a young man who was in the audience. He had been particularly attentive to a young man who was in the audience.

A Lively stable keeper, named Spurr, would never let a horse go without requesting the lady not to drive fast. One day a man called for a horse to attend a funeral. "Certainly," said Spurr; "but," he added, forgetting the solemn purpose for which the young man wanted the horse, "don't drive fast." Why, just look a here, old fellow," said the somewhat excited young man, "I want you to understand that I shall keep up with the procession, if it kills the horse."