

The Gettysburg Journal

A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1865. No. 37. TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

TERMS.
The Journal is published every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAHL, at \$2.00 per annum in advance. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid.
Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. Job Printing done with neatness and dispatch.
Office in South Baltimore street, nearly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment "COMPIER PRINTING OFFICE" on the sign.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
A. J. Cover,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Faber's and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa. (Sept. 5, 1865.)
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 same place, in South Baltimore street, between Faber's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store, Gettysburg, March 20.
J. C. Neely,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular attention paid to collection of Penions, County and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April 6, 1865. If
D. McConaughy,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drug and book store, Chamberburg street.) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PENIONS AND BACK-PAY. County and State Claims. Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C. also American Claims in England, Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa, Minnesota and other western States. Apply to him personally by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

Law Partnership.
W. A. DUNNAN & J. H. WHITE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, will promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to them, including the procuring of Penions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all other claims against the United States and State Governments. Office in North West corner of Diamond, Gettysburg, Pa. April 2, 1865. If
Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's
OFFICE at Dunning Street, E. corner of B. D. Moore and High streets, near Philadelphia street, Gettysburg, Pa. April 2, 1865. If
D. D. S. Peffer,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him, including the procuring of Penions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all other claims against the United States and State Governments. Office in North West corner of Diamond, Gettysburg, Pa. April 2, 1865. If
J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon, will promptly attend to all cases of disease, including the procuring of Penions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all other claims against the United States and State Governments. Office in North West corner of Diamond, Gettysburg, Pa. April 2, 1865. If

Notice of Inquest.
TO the heirs and legal representatives of Mary Brough, late of Hamilton, Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased: In the Orphan's Court of Adams county aforesaid.
Notice is hereby given to the parties interested in the estate of said Mary Brough, deceased, that in pursuance of an Order of said Court, an Inquest will be held upon the premises, to wit: A Lot of Ground, with the buildings and improvements belonging, in Hamilton, Reading township, aforesaid, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of MAY next, (1865), for the purpose of making partition of the said real estate and among the parties of the said estate, as can be done without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time and place you are requested to attend, if you see fit.
ADAM HERBERT, Sheriff. Office, Gettysburg, Pa. April 24, 1865. If

Moro Phillips' GENUINE IMPROVED PHOSPHATE OF LIME,
FOR SALE AT MANUFACTURER'S DEPOTS, No. 27 N. Front Street, Philadelphia, and No. 101 N. 2nd Street, Baltimore, Md.
R. A. T. MOORE, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer, Mar. 20, 1865. 6m

Canon's MARBLE WORKS,
South-east corner of the Diamond and Baltimore street, nearly opposite the Star Office, GETTYSBURG, PA.
Every description of work executed to the latest and most improved style of the art. J. H. H. 1865. If

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POETRY.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S FAVORITE POEM.
We find the following poem in a mutilated form, in several of our exchanges. A friend, who admired and committed it to memory many years ago, supplies us with a correct copy. The fourth stanza is omitted in the version given by Mr. Carpenter, which is being extensively circulated.
It was written by William Knox, a Scotch clergyman, many years since.
Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud,
Like a flash, starting meteor, a fair young maid,
A spark of the lightning, a break of the wave,
Ere a month from his life he is laid in the grave.
The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,
The meadow and garden and forest shall fade,
And the young and the old, and the low and the high,
Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.
The infant that mother and father love best,
The mother that mother and father love best,
The husband that mother and father love best,
Each, all, away to their dwellings of rest.
The man who once shone, or the woman who glows,
The great and the good, and the low and the poor,
The rich and the poor, and the high and the low,
All from the mists of the morning shall go.
The hand of the king that the scepter hath borne,
The brow of the priest that the altar hath worn,
The eye of the eagle and the heart of the brave,
Are hidden and laid in the depths of the grave.
The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap;
The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the steep;
The beggar, who begged in the streets of the town,
Have faded away like the grass that grows down.
The saint that enjoyed the communion of Heaven,
The sinner that dared to resist the command,
The wife and the foolish, the pious and just,
Have quietly mingled their bones with the dust.
So the multitude goes, like the flower of the wood,
That withers away to let others succeed;
So the multitude comes, ere their time we build,
To tread the same fate that our fathers have build.
For we are the same things our fathers have been;
We see the same signs that our fathers have seen—
We drink the same wine, we eat the same bread,
And run the same course our fathers have run.
The thoughts we are thinking our fathers thought;
From the death we are shrinking from they too would shrink;
To life we are clinging to they too would cling;
To life we are clinging to they too would cling;
They loved, but their story we cannot unfold;
They wept, but the use of their sobs we could not;
They grieved, but we know not their numbers nor count;
They joyed, but the value of their joy we could not.
They died, says it, they die; we think that we now,
We walk on the turf that they once trod;
We make in their dwellings a transient abode,
We make the changes they make on their pilgrimage road.
Yes! hope and dependence, and pleasure and pain,
All mingled together, the man and the woman,
And the child and the old, and the young and the old,
Still follow the same fate our fathers have build.
The work of an eye, the dust of a breath;
From the glances of death, the pale of the dead,
From the blood of the lion and the lamb—
Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

MISCELLANY.
HOW GODFREY CHOSE HIS WIFE.
"Godfrey, old boy," said Henry Clayton, as he tilted back his chair and put his feet on the mantelpiece, "when is the wedding to be?"
"Whose wedding?"
"Miss Laura Somers, or Jenny, which is it?"
"I don't know, I'm sure."
"You don't be mysterious, Godfrey, you are a constant visitor, and all our sex are talking about the match. Don't pretend you have not selected one of the sisters."
"How do you know whether either of them will have me?"
"Don't be absurd, old boy. Come, be frank, which is the favorite sister?"
"Well, frankly, I have visited the family for several months, as you know, but I cannot decide. Laura is certainly the handsomest, with her fascinating black eyes and queenly manner; but Jenny seems, although the youngest, to be the most womanly and useful of the two. Yes, I cannot be sure of that. My entrance in the signal for cordial welcome and smiles, and he called at what hour I will they are always dressed, and apparently disengaged. To be sure, I always, in the morning, have to wait before Laura is visible."
"Pop in unexpectedly, and notice the internal economy."
"How can I? A card at the door will put the lady on her guard, or even the notice of a gentleman visitor."
"Go there in disguise. As a washer-woman for instance."
"Good! I will."
"Go there as a washerwoman!" cried Clayton.
"Not exactly; but I will obtain admittance to a morning's privacy."
"Well, let me know the result."

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NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the late GEORGE ADAMSON, deceased, that in pursuance of an Order of said Court, an Inquest will be held upon the premises, to wit: A Lot of Ground, with the buildings and improvements belonging, in Hamilton, Reading township, aforesaid, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of MAY next, (1865), for the purpose of making partition of the said real estate and among the parties of the said estate, as can be done without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time and place you are requested to attend, if you see fit.
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He was poorly clad, with a coarse blue cloth, which was much too large for him, his hair was white, and he wore a very long beard and moustache of the same snowy hue. Making a very low bow, he placed the great large basket on the table and began to show his flowers.
"I have a bunch of blue flowers here," said he, taking them from the basket, "that will just suit your golden hair, Miss," and he held them up to Jenny.
"It was my sister who wished to look at your flowers," said she, quietly.
"Yes, bring them here," was Laura's impatient command.
The old man's eyes followed Jenny, as she washed, wiped, and put away the dishes, swept the room and dusted it, and then sat down beside Laura, who was still looking over the flowers.
"This is a beautiful bunch. Will it not be lovely with a few dark leaves, to wear with a new silk?"
"But you cannot afford it, just now," whispered Jenny.
"Yes, I can. Father gave me some money yesterday," said the extravagant housekeeper.
"To pay the last dry goods bill?"
"Well, I can have that carried to my private account."
"Oh! Laura, I hate to hear you talk so of that private account. It seems so much like a cheating father."
"Nonsense! it will stand till I get married, then I can easily save it out of my housekeeping money."
"I shouldn't wish to marry in debt," said Jenny.
"I prefer to look at the sister."
"You had better take this bunch of blue flowers, Miss," said he to Jenny, "if it isn't convenient to pay for it just now, I will call again."
"No, I shall not take them."
"They are very becoming, Miss. Look in the glass."
"I wish my hair was light," said Laura.
"I'd like to wear blue, Godfrey Horton said last night that forget-me-nots were his favorite color."
"Jenny colored," and placing the bunch in the basket, said, "Come, Laura, decide. You are keeping one waiting whose time is probably valuable," and then passing a chair, he added, "be seated, sir, you must be tired."
"I am tired, indeed," was the reply.
"I will take that bunch, and also those red carnations, and this white cluster," said Laura.
"But, sister, you can't afford it."
"Yes, I can," Godfrey Horton is rich."
The old man hit his lip.
"Think," said Jenny, in an undertone, "if you love him, how much it will grieve him, if he should discover this deceit."
"Nonsense!" Well, I'll tell you how to remedy it. Let me see some money out of the housekeeping funds."
"Laura, steal from father."
"There, don't preach."
"Miss Jenny," said a servant, entering at that moment, "the dinner has come."
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CHERISHFUL HOUSES.
What sort of a house do you live in?—We do not ask whether it is costly or cheap, wide or narrow, of three stories or one.—Whether it is in the city or country, we care not. It may command a fine prospect, it may be built in by sand-banks or by higher buildings. These things are incidental. But we ask you to house-cherish! Outside have very little to do with this question; it is a matter of inside care and taste. Other people see the exterior of our houses; we live inside. They pass along and look but a moment; we stay in our rooms long hours, days and months.
Now we assert that the pleasantness of a house depends almost wholly on the way it is kept. The grandest mansion can be made gloomy and repulsive, contributing to a splendid misery. Some of the roughest, cheapest houses are cheeriest to live in. There is an air of comfort about all the rooms, a homelike cheeriness gladdens the heart. What makes the difference? We ask chiefly by way of suggestion, but we may be allowed to offer two or three hints to those who can use them.
Let there be plenty of sunlight in your house. Don't be afraid of a God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want it as much as plants, which grow sickly without it. It is necessary to your health, spirits, good-nature and happy influence. The sun-light is a great blessing, and it is God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want it as much as plants, which grow sickly without it. It is necessary to your health, spirits, good-nature and happy influence. The sun-light is a great blessing, and it is God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want it as much as plants, which grow sickly without it. It is necessary to your health, spirits, good-nature and happy influence. The sun-light is a great blessing, and it is God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want it as much as plants, which grow sickly without it. It is necessary to your health, spirits, good-nature and happy influence. The sun-light is a great blessing, and it is God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want it as much as plants, which grow sickly without it. It is necessary to your health, spirits, good-nature and happy influence. The sun-light is a great blessing, and it is God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want it as much as plants, which grow sickly without it. It is necessary to your health, spirits, good-nature and happy influence. The sun-light is a great blessing, and it is God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want it as much as plants, which grow sickly without it. It is necessary to your health, spirits, good-nature and happy influence. The sun-light is a great blessing, and it is God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want it as much as plants, which grow sickly without it. It is necessary to your health, spirits, good-nature and happy influence. The sun-light is a great blessing, and it is God-floods the world with light, and it costs you an effort to shut it out. You want