

CARLISLE HERALD.

A Family Newspaper, Devoted to Literature, Education, Politics, Agriculture, Business and General Information.

THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS—A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS.—TO WHICH LET ME ADD KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM.—Bishop Hall.

E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1853.

VOLUME LIV. NO 6

Cards.

DR. S. B. HEDDER.
OFFICE in North Hanover street, adjoining
Mr. Wolf's store. Office hours, nine to
twelve, from 7 to 9 o'clock, A. M., and from
5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. JOHN S. SPRIGGS.
OFFERS his professional services to the
people of Dickinson township, and vicinity—
Residence on the Walnut Bottom Road, one
mile east of Conoverville. feb21/53

G. B. COLE.
ATTORNEY AT LAW, will attend
business at all hours entrusted to him.
Office in the room formerly occupied by Wm.
H. Irvine, Esq., North Hanover St., Carlisle.
April 20, 1852.

DR. C. S. BAKER.
RESPECTFULLY offers his professional
services to the citizens of Carlisle and sur-
rounding country. Diseases of the
throat and lungs, and all other diseases of the
respiratory organs, are his specialty. Office
at the residence of his brother, on North
Pitt Street, Carlisle. April 20, 1853

DR. GEORGE Z. BRETZ.
WILL perform all
operations upon the
teeth that may be re-
quired for their preservation. Artificial teeth
inserted from a single tooth to a full set.
The most scientific and successful treatment of
the mouth and irregularities carefully treated. Of-
fice at the residence of his brother, on North
Pitt Street, Carlisle.

GEORGE EGE.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Of-
fice at his residence, corner of Main street
and Public Square, opposite Burkholder's
Hotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of
the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing,
such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures,
articles of agreement, contracts, &c. &c.
Carlisle, on 8/45.

WILLIAM H. BRETZ.
Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Carlisle.

DR. J. C. LOOMIS.
WILL perform all
operations upon the
teeth that may be re-
quired for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filling,
Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them,
by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth
to a full set. Office on Pitt street, a few
doors south of the Railroad Hotel, Dr. L. is ab-
sent from Carlisle the last ten days of every
month.

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month.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia
and New York very extensive
additions to my former stock, embracing
nearly every article of Medicine
now in use, together with Faints,
Oils, Varieties, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps,
Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,
Brushes of almost every description, with a
variety of other articles, which I am de-
termined to sell at the very lowest prices.
All Physicians, Country Merchants, Dealers
and others, are respectfully requested to pass
the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured
that every article will be sold at a good quality,
and upon reasonable terms. S. ELLIOTT,
May 30. Main street, Carlisle.

F. N. ROSENTELL.
HOUSE, Sign, Fancy and Ornamental
Painting, Signs, (formerly Harper's) Row,
next door to the Store. He will at-
tend promptly to all the above descriptions of
painting, at reasonable prices. The various
kinds of graining attended to, such as mahog-
any, oak, walnut, &c., in the improved style.
Carlisle, July 14, 1852-13.

CHURCH, LEE AND RINGLAND.
AND
STEAM SAW MILL
ON CUMBERLAND, PA.

TRANSPORTATION.
THE undersigned are now prepared to freight
merchandise from Philadelphia
and Baltimore, at re-
duced rates, and with regularity
and despatch.

DEPOTS.
Buxby & Co., 345 Market Street, Phila.
George Smith, "Small's Depot," 72 North
Street, Baltimore.
and J. WOODWARD & SCHMIDT.

JOHN W. BELL & CO.
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
HOWARD STREET,
Opposite Centre,
BALTIMORE.

Carlisle Female Seminary.
MISS PAINTE will commence the
SUMMER Session of the Seminary
on the second Monday in April, in a new and
 commodious school room, next door to Mr.
Leonard's, North Hanover street. The course
of instruction is in the languages and
extra charge.
Music taught by an experienced teacher, at
an extra charge. (sept3/53)

WHITE HALL ACADEMY.
Three miles West of Harrisburg, Pa.
THE SIXTH SESSION will commence on
Monday, the seventh of November next.
Parents and Guardians and others inter-
ested are requested to inquire into the merits of
this Institution. The situation is retired, pleasant,
healthful and convenient of access, the course
of instruction is extensive and thorough, and
the accommodations are ample.

INSTRUCTORS.
Dr. D. Denlinger, Principal, and teacher of Lan-
guages and Mathematics.
Dr. A. Dinwiddie, A. M., teacher of Ancient
Languages and Natural Science.
E. O. Dore, teacher of Mathematics and
Natural Science.
Hugh C. Coyle, Teacher of Music.
P. Kirk White, teacher of Plain and Orna-
mental Penmanship.

TERMS.
Boarding, Washing, and Tuition
in English per annum, \$50 00
Instruction in Ancient or Modern
Languages, each, 5 00
Instrumental Music, 10 00
For Circulars and other information address
D. DENLINGER,
Harrisburg, Pa.

WINES AND LIQUORS.
MADDERA, Tonic, Malaga, Lisbon,
Muscat, Grapes, Juice, Port and Anchor brand
Champagne Wines, Boston, Rum, Ginger
Brand, Cherry Brand, Pale Cognac and
Dark Brand, Holland Gin and Wine Bitters.
Superior V. H. Y. H. and Black TEAS,
superior, Regalia and Cuba CIGARS,
for sale by the box or retail, bring on your prices
and try them. (my26) CHAS. BARNITZ.

Portry.

A DOLLAR OR TWO.
With cautious steps as we tread our way
through
This intricate world, as other folks do,
May we still on our journey be able to view
The benevolent face of a dollar or two;
For an excellent thing is a dollar or two;
No friend is so true as a dollar or two,
Thro' country and town as we pass up and
down
No passport's so good as a dollar or two!

Would you read yourself out of the baseness
And the hand of a female divinity sue?
You must always be ready the handsome to do,
Although it should cost you a dollar or two;
Love's arrows are tipped with a dollar or two;
And affection is gained by a dollar or two;
The best aid you can meet in advancing your
suit,
Is the eloquent think of a dollar or two.

CHERUP.

BY MARTIN F. TUPPER.
NEVER go gloomily, man with a mind,
Hope is a better companion than fear;
Providence, ever benignant and kind,
Gives with a smile what you take with a tear.
Look to the light;
Morning was ever the daughter of night;
All that is black will be all that is bright.
Cheerily, cheerily, then! cheer up.

Many a foe is a friend in disguise,
Many a trouble is a blessing most true,
Holding the heart to be happy and wise,
With love ever precious, and joys ever new.
Stand in the van,
Sigh like a man!
This is the grand and sweetest plan:
Trusting in God while you do what you can.
Cheerily, cheerily, then! cheer up.

The Home Circle.
TWO WAYS OF DOING A THING.

We were passing leisurely along one of our
streets the other evening, watching the sports
of a group of youngsters, when our ears were
assailed by the sharp, angry voice of a woman.

"Here, you John Smith! come into the
house this moment!"

"One of the boys turned his head, giving at
the same time a rather unkind look, then re-
sumed his play."

"Do you hear what I say, John Smith?"
March quick, or you'll catch it, I tell you!"

We rather guess Johnny did "catch it," for
we heard after we had passed, a jerk and a
slap, accompanied with a smothered yell, as
the door was violently slammed to.

We went on our way, doubting whether this
course of treatment was exactly the best under
the circumstances, particularly as the counte-
nance of the lad indicated the greatest good
nature.

As we were cogitating the matter, we turned
the corner and came upon another group of
lads in front of a house, the door of which at
that moment opened.

"Willie," said a mild and pleasant voice.
"Did you catch, mother?" asked one of the
boys, coming on to the sidewalk.

"Yes, my son. It is getting late—have you
not played sufficiently to-day?"

"I should like to stay out a little longer if
you please."

The mother patted the boy on the head, and
smilingly said: "I should not object if it were
not past your bed time. Have you forgotten,
Willie, the lines you repeated to me this morn-
ing?"

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes one healthy, happy and wise,
chimed the boy quickly. "Yes, mother, I re-
member them. Good night, Tommy—good
night, Harry," and taking his mother's hand he
went cheerfully into the house.

This set us again cogitating. Our thoughts
ran on the laws of kindness and force. What
would be the effect on the "red head" had he
been subjected to them? Is it not the inevi-
table tendency of the one to beget kindness,
amiable, obedience—and the other obstina-
cy, ill-temper, disobedience? No one will dis-
pute this, we think.

Men are but children of larger growth. As
with the child, so with the man. You can lead
him better with a gentle hand than drive him
with the rod.

THE SPHERE OF WOMAN.
Deepest woman? No! She is the most ad-
mirable handiwork of God, in her true place
and character. Her place is at a man's side,
Her office that of the sympathizer, the un-
solicited, unquestioning believer; the recogni-
tion, withheld in every manner, but giv-
ing, pity, through woman's heart, least man
should be the effect on the "red head" had he
been subjected to them? Is it not the inevi-
table tendency of the one to beget kindness,
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Deepest woman? No! She is the most ad-
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Men are but children of larger growth. As
with the child, so with the man. You can lead
him better with a gentle hand than drive him
with the rod.

The tone was simple as the words, and the
silvery voice was childhood's; yet for a mo-
ment the sound seemed as if it waited from a
far-off world, where angels only dwell. A
shadow—no, not a shadow; but a sober bright-
ness, as of something profound and holy, was
cast over the meditative mood of the dwellers
in "this house," and every heart within it
swelled with gratitude for the great God's gift.
—Knickerbocker.

Select Case.
From an English Magazine.
MAKING OUR WILLS.

Some time ago I had occasion to go to Doc-
tors' Commons to look at the will of a dead
man. The hand that signed it was in the grave
long before—dead, perhaps; but the record of
the will which animated that hand was there
among those dusty folios, engrossed in an al-
most indecipherable hand, which tell how all
the real property in the country has been dis-
posed of over and over again. I had no diffi-
culty in finding it, for I had a note of the pre-
cise day the deceased died. It is not nec-
essary to say anything about the contents of
that will, however, for they have no relation to
what I am writing. It is only the date which
I have any business with. This will was dated
the day before the man died. I had, of course,
often heard of men making their wills when they
were just at death's door, without any particu-
lar thought being excited; but this time I
was surprised, as a single fact very often does
surprise us, when we have passed by a host of
similar ones unnoticed. I knew the man who
had made that will. He was a shrewd, pru-
dent, sharp lawyer, who had risen from nothing
to be a man of immense wealth. If he was
distinguished for any qualities in particular,
it was for punctuality and promptitude. None
of the clerks of his office were over five min-
utes late. That was an offence not to be
forgotten. No one over knew him to be behind
at an appointment, or to let business go un-
done. His housekeeper, who managed his
bachelor house for many years, only kept her
place by being exact to time. Yet this man
had not made his will till a few hours before
his death; and therefore the possession of a very
valuable property formed the subject of a very dis-
tressing lawsuit.

When I went out of that dark, dismal out-
comb of dead men's wills, I went on thinking
of all the similar cases of procrastination which
I knew or had heard of—and they were not a
few—for this is a piece of the experience of
one who was a law-clerk before he quarreled
with red-tape. What a curious catalogue they
were! There was an old lady, a toothless old
dowager, who had a reprobate and discarded
son, and a pretty gentle niece, who lived with
her. We used to manage all her affairs, and
it was pretty well known in the office that the
old lady's heir, our head-clerk, a red-whisk-
ered dandy, who had no mean opinion of him-
self, built, I could see, certain speculations on
that basis. The old lady never came without
Eliza; and when a visit was expected, Mr.
Catchpole brushed his hair into the most
killing curl, and changed the out-lettings
coat for the smart one he wore out of doors,
and beautified himself as far as was practi-
cable. Well, a message came one day that
the old lady was ill, very ill, with an urgent
request that some one should go at once and
make her will. Off went our Adams as fast as
a promise of something liberal over the fare
could urge the cabman. When he arrived, the
old lady was alive—just alive enough to tell
him that all her property was to be left to Eliza.

She told him that in the blinding whisper
which supplied the place of the cracked voice;
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lived somewhere in a retired country-house far
off from any town. This man was subject to a
disease of the heart, and one night, feeling
the symptoms of an approaching attack, and
that strange presentiment which so often comes
before death, he roused his household, and sent
of a messenger on horseback, not for a sur-
geon, but for a lawyer. He wanted his will
made instantly. The messenger could not be
expected back for at least two hours, and long
before that the spasmodic attack had come on,
but still in the intervals of his paroxysms, that
determined man wrote as though against time.
When the lawyer did arrive, all that was left
of the living will had been so active and
energetic a few hours before, was tied to a
piece of writing. It expressed the deceased's
intention, in the strongest terms, utterly to
disinherit his rebellious child, and to give his
property to some charitable institutions. It was
complete, even to the signature; only the
flourish usually added to the name was want-
ing, as though there the hand had failed. But
that writing was not a will; it was not in pro-
per form, nor attested. In the eyes of the law
it was but an invalid piece of paper, and the
lawyer took that which her bright eye en-
titled her to.

Will generally afford a frightful temptation
to the worse part of our nature. I believe
that more cunning, more falsehood, more
worldly anxiety, and more moral wrong are
blended with the subject of "wills" than with
the whole mass of law parchment extant. A
will should not only be properly made, but
properly placed, and more than one should be
cognizant of its whereabouts. I have known
many cases of gross turpitude in the shape of
destroying wills, and can record one rather
unpleasant anecdote, affording a vivid illustration
of unprincipled greed defeating itself. Two
gentlemen in the city, close friends from their
school-days, were in the decline of life. Mr.
Edmonds had a large family, with compar-
atively small means, while Mr. Raymond was
worth two hundred thousand pounds, with no
living relative but a nephew of the most profligate
and hopeless character. This nephew had
been expensively educated, and had spent un-
limited money for the worst purposes, and the
uncle at length became weary, and disgusted
with the young man's utter depravity. "Ed-
monds," said Raymond, one day to his friend,
as he handed him a roll of paper, "here is my
will. I have left my nephew ten thousand
pounds, and the rest of my property to you,
who, I know, will make good use of it." Ed-
monds remonstrated, and implored, but he was
eventually compelled to take the will, and lock
it up in his private chest. Within a few months,
however, by dint of constant entreaty, Ed-
monds prevailed upon his friend to make an-
other will, and just reverse the bequest, leav-
ing the nephew the bulk of the property, and
Edmonds the ten thousand pounds. This will
Edmonds read, and saw safely deposited in
Raymond's iron chest at his private residence.
Within the following year Raymond died. The
nephew found the will, and as it afterwards
appeared, such was his baseness, that, to se-
cure in addition to the rest the ten thousand
pounds left to Edmonds, he immediately burnt
the document, knowing that if his uncle died
testate, he himself was heir-at-law. On this
villainous announcement, Edmonds, sinking
his hypocritical scruples, produced the first
will made by Raymond, and claimed the chief
of the property; and the unprincipled nephew,
after making full confession during a fit of
delirium tremens, killed himself.

Will generally afford a frightful temptation
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who, I know, will make good use of it." Ed-
monds remonstrated, and implored, but he was
eventually compelled to take the will, and lock
it up in his private chest. Within a few months,
however, by dint of constant entreaty, Ed-
monds prevailed upon his friend to make an-
other will, and just reverse the bequest, leav-
ing the nephew the bulk of the property, and
Edmonds the ten thousand pounds. This will
Edmonds read, and saw safely deposited in
Raymond's iron chest at his private residence.
Within the following year Raymond died. The
nephew found the will, and as it afterwards
appeared, such was his baseness, that, to se-
cure in addition to the rest the ten thousand
pounds left to Edmonds, he immediately burnt
the document, knowing that if his uncle died
testate, he himself was heir-at-law. On this
villainous announcement, Edmonds, sinking
his hypocritical scruples, produced the first
will made by Raymond, and claimed the chief
of the property; and the unprincipled nephew,
after making full confession during a fit of
delirium tremens, killed himself.

Will generally afford a frightful temptation
to the worse part of our nature. I believe
that more cunning, more falsehood, more
worldly anxiety, and more moral wrong are
blended with the subject of "wills" than with
the whole mass of law parchment extant. A
will should not only be properly made, but
properly placed, and more than one should be
cognizant of its whereabouts. I have known
many cases of gross turpitude in the shape of
destroying wills, and can record one rather
unpleasant anecdote, affording a vivid illustration
of unprincipled greed defeating itself. Two
gentlemen in the city, close friends from their
school-days, were in the decline of life. Mr.
Edmonds had a large family, with compar-
atively small means, while Mr. Raymond was
worth two hundred thousand pounds, with no
living relative but a nephew of the most profligate
and hopeless character. This nephew had
been expensively educated, and had spent un-
limited money for the worst purposes, and the
uncle at length became weary, and disgusted
with the young man's utter depravity. "Ed-
monds," said Raymond, one day to his friend,
as he handed him a roll of paper, "here is my
will. I have left my nephew ten thousand
pounds, and the rest of my property to you,
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