

The Carlisle Teral.

VOL. 68.

Carlisle, Pa., Friday, February 7, 1868.

RHEEM & DUNBAR, Editors and Proprietors.

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NO. 6.

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JOB PRINTING.—Our Job Printing Office is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Our good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and fancy work of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bill, Blank, or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to their interest to give us a call.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DAM KELLER, Attorney-at-Law.
Carlisle, Pa. Office with W. M. Pennington, Esq., 10 South Hanover street, Carlisle, Pa.

WEAKLEY & SADLER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office No. 10 South Hanover street, Carlisle, Pa.

HUMPHREY & PARKER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office on Main St., in Marton Hall, Carlisle, Pa.

G. M. BELTZHOVER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Real Estate Agent, Shiplandtown, West Virginia. Prompt attention given to all business transacting in this and the adjoining counties. January 19, 1867.

JAMES A. DUNBAR, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office No. 7, Thomsen's Hall, July 1, 1868.

J. B. ZEIGLER Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office formerly occupied by Judge Graham, South Hanover street.

J. D. ADAIR, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office with A. B. Sharps, Esq., No. 14 South Hanover Street, May 17, 1867.

JOSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at Law and Surveyor, Sixth Hanover street, Office on Hill Road Street, two doors north of the Bank. Business promptly attended to. July 1, 1867.

JNO. O. GRAHAM, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa. Office formerly occupied by Judge Graham, South Hanover street.

J. R. MILLER Attorney at Law, Office in Haneson building, immediately opposite the Court House. March 17.

LAW CARD.—CHARLES E. MANNING, Attorney at Law, Office in the room formerly occupied by Judge Graham, July 1, 1864.

M. C. HERMAN, Attorney at Law, Carlisle, Pa., No. 9, Thomsen's Hall.

SAMUEL J. BURN, Jr., Attorney at Law, Office with Wm. Pennington, Esq., No. 10 South Hanover street, Carlisle, Pa. July 1, 1867.

WILLIAM KENNEDY, Attorney at Law, No. 7 South Market Square, Carlisle, Pa. April 19, 1867.

W. M. BUTLER, Attorney at Law and Auctioneer, States Claims Agent, Carlisle, Pa. Auctioneer, Black Bay St., promptly collect. Applications for notes and certificates of title, and the proper blanks forwarded. No fee for collecting the claim is exacted. Feb. 14th, 1867.

DR. GEORGE S. SEAR, Physician, Office at the residence of his mother, East of the Court House.

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.—Late Demonstrator of Optics, Lecturer of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Office at his residence, opposite Marton Hall, West Main Street, Carlisle, Pa.

DR. HARTZELL, Allopathic Physician, Office at the residence of his mother, East of the Court House.

JOHN O. OLIVER, M. D., Physician, Office at the residence of his mother, East of the Court House.

HATS AND CAPS.

HATS AND CAPS.
Do you want a nice Hat or Cap? If you don't fall in on No. 29, West Main Street, Where you can see the finest assortment.

HATS AND CAPS.
I have the best assortment for coloring Hats and all kinds of Wools, Gossamer, etc., at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Also, a full and complete assortment of Silk and Cassimere Hats.

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HOOFLAND'S BITTERS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Great Remedies for all Diseases

LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

It is composed of the purest Julebs, as they are medically termed, made up of the most delicate and agreeable ingredients, and is the only medicine of the kind, which is perfectly safe for all ages, and in all cases.

Those suffering from Biliousness, or any other disease arising from a disordered Liver, Stomach, or Digestive Organs, will find relief from this medicine.

It is the best medicine for all the above diseases, and is sold by all the principal Dealers in Medicine.

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SELECT TALE.

WITHOUT RESERVE.

(Concluded from last week.)

My uncle thanked them, but could not accept such a loan from strangers. He was going, he said, that night to the hotel, and next day with me to London.

"Take the key, Hopkins," he said, "and leave it at the bank." And Hopkins took it and locked the door.

"Why, what extravagance is this, Hopkins?" he exclaimed again, as he saw the cab from the Sun, waiting for him at the door.

"Do you think all this has taken the use of my limbs from me, and that I could not walk a couple of hundred yards?"

"I am not going to have a lot of people staring at you as you walk," said Hopkins.

So we got in, Hopkins outside with the driver.

"Why, he's taking us round by Jackson's Lane," said my uncle, as he pulled down the window, and called to the driver to know where he was going.

"It's all right," said Hopkins; "I've a call to make if you'll excuse me taking the liberty."

"Confound his impudence," said my uncle, "driving me about to make his calls!"

Now Jackson's Lane is just outside the town, and has a few pretty little semi-detached houses in it each with a neat bit of garden in front.

We stopped in a minute at one of the prettiest of these, and Hopkins jumped down and opened the door of the cab and the gate of the garden.

"Please stop in, sir, for only one minute," said Hopkins, "with an air of great embarrassment, such as I might have imagined him to assume in case of a libel being so delicately stealing the spoons. 'Please do stop in, sir, and excuse the liberty.'"

And at that moment the house door opened, and out stepped Burnett, my uncle's cook, and stood at the end of the little gravel walk, courtesying and blushing violently.

"Why Burnett what in the name of goodness do you and Hopkins mean?" asked my uncle.

"Not Burnett nor Hopkins," Hopkins broke in. "I was tired of seeing her crying in the kitchen this morning, so I happened to have a marriage license in my pocket, and we walked as far as the church, while the sale was going on, and she came out here, and I thought I might as well take her with me, and so I brought her in." "It's the most sensible thing you ever did in your life," said my uncle; "but I had some thought of asking her myself."

Mrs Hopkins blushed redder than before and dropped about courtesies without intermission.

"So you've brought me here to wish you joy, 'Well God bless you both'!"

"It was not exactly that," said Hopkins; "indeed I could not have taken such a liberty. But I thought sir perhaps—I thought that perhaps you and Miss Ada—and Burnett thought too."

"Why, my good Hopkins," said my uncle, "what does this mean?" for he had just broken down and could say no more.

"We thought, sir," broke in Mrs. Hopkins, late Burnett, "as he says, that as we lived under the same roof with you and Miss Ada so many years, you would, perhaps, let us live under the same roof with you a little longer, so Hopkins has had a chance to get this house, and he has made it as comfortable as he can, and we thought you would, perhaps, let us live with you here till you find a more fitting place; and Burnett has not got through without many interruptions, polished the door-plate, with his apron, and my uncle read his own name upon it."

"Then he went into the parlor, and he buried his face for a minute in his hands. When he lifted it again Hopkins was standing with his bank deposit-book in his hand.

"O master," he said, "you have been such an easy service, that I have no one to serve will be harder work. Let us stay with you still. Don't let it sting with you. See how all we have done for you. We have no other use for it; take it for your own, and Miss Ada; only don't let us part."

He put the deposit-book on the table, at my uncle's hand.

"The old lady looked at him steadily for a while before he found words to answer him.

"Hopkins," he said, "I have read of such servants as you and Burnett in books, but I never believed in them."

"I never believed in them," "have read of such masters as ours, and found it very easy to believe in them."

"But I could not take it, Hopkins. I am going to London with Will."

"Why not take it, sir? It is only a little of what you have overpaid me."

"I have never paid you at all, Hopkins; such service as yours is not paid with money, but with what you will to-night instead of going to the hotel. There, now."

"Yes, yes," chuckled the old man; "and longer than to-night, or my name's not Hopkins."

"After this we sat a long time without speaking, until a knock came to the door, and in an instant Ada was in her father's arms. Hopkins had sent word to her where she would find him, and Mrs. Hopkins had not her at the door, and told her that her bed was prepared for her."

"What does it all mean, papa?" Hopkins and Burnett here, and you?"

"Hopkins said Burnett could only say one, my dear, now. They got married this morning. This is their home, and they persist in calling it mine, and they don't want to part with it, but wish just to keep their old situation, they say. That's all."

"That's all? You don't wish the old couple joy, and they laughed with her a little, and cried a good deal before she came back to us."

"I noticed I hardly knew what conditions were strongest with any of us all the rest of the evening. But I am sure that none of us were all unhappy."

Even when my uncle took up the book and we heard him read, (how and unconsciously that his lips were forming the words.)

"O, that I were as in months past, as in the days when God preserved me when his candle shined upon my head, and when by his light I walked through darkness, and

I was in the days of my youth, when the secret of God was upon my tabernacle; when the Almighty was yet with me, when my children were about me?"

Even, I say, as we caught his low words, the tender pity in his voice seemed rather pity for another than himself."

But when Ada took the book out of his hand, and said, "I will read to you, papa," and when she turned to another page, and read out, solemnly and boldly, "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endureth for ever," we felt then that she had before she came to the end of the prayer we did not doubt that he who had turned out water-springs into dry ground, could turn again our dry ground into water-springs; that he who had ministered us and brought us low, was indeed mighty enough and gracious enough, to set the poor on high again from affliction."

Hopkins came in with candles when it was growing late, and asked, with an air of deference as ever he had asked, if anything more was wanted. And so we went to bed in the new house, with the old plate on the new door.

Ada's love-birds hung in their cage in the window, and Nolly, coiled up in her basket, kept watch outside her chamber.

III.—WITLY OLD POOLS.

It might have been, perhaps half an hour after we had finished breakfast next morning, while we sat talking over our little dog-gate cream on its hinged, and Ada looked out, exclaimed, "Why, papa, it's Miss Bellamy coming in," and in another instant Hopkins reported that that lady asked leave to see my uncle.

"Show Miss Bellamy in," he said, and we noticed a strange dash on his very old face. She was now so rare a thing to see her walking in the street, that I dare say she was hardly known as she passed along the street. She carried a light silver-headed cane, and leaned on it a little as she came to the chair I placed for her.

"I have been a long time coming to see you, Thomas," she said, "and I doubt you will think I have chosen my time badly at last."

"No, never, Fanny," he answered; "late or soon makes no difference in your welcome."

How strange it sounded to us to hear him speak with that familiarity to her Christian name, and we looked at her with our eyes wide.

"I am sorry," she said, "but I had to interrupt you just at this the longest speech ever made in my life, and I shall never again have occasion to make another half so long."

"These children never heard an offer of marriage before, and I suppose few people have heard one made by a lady."

"Thomas," she said, "and I perfectly betrothed myself to you, and now I have come and make you one—will you have revenge?" or will you let a woman play you successfully?"

"Pity me, I am old, and rich, and lonely,—O so lonely! You are old, too, and poor, and will you not be lonely if you are parted from this girl?"

"I have my eye on my hands" was covering his eyes; he stretched out the other, and Ada's dropped into it and pressed it thus:

"We are tottering down to the grave. Let us totter down together. It may be but a few days' journey. It may be but a distant. That is in God's hand."

"Let me give you up to the heavy burden, of riches I have borne so long. I want some one to take my money. I don't know what to do with my money. I don't know how to use it. I want some one to leave it to. I want to think I have done some good with it."

"Thomas, I have wondered often why I was rich, and why I was spared so long. I think now that I have found it out; that it is for this I have been trusted with riches, and spared for this."

"And such as money can buy," I have often said, "if it could but buy 'me love'!"

"But say it cannot, let me try to win it!"