# Bemocrat and sentinel

SERIES.

EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1860.

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# TERMS:

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Ebensburg, Cambria Co., Pa. s. 21, 1859,-44-tf.

### TO CONSUMPTIVES AND NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

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a. with iell directions (free of charge) simple of the medicine, which they will be unful combination of Nature's simple Those desiring the remedy can obtain it

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

### UNFORGOTTEN WORDS "I'll only walk a few squares." And James left the parlor, and taking up his hat,

passed into the street without an another 'There's something more than headache the

matter with him,' was the thought of Mrs Lewis, and the slight feeling of trouble she had experienced began deepening into a strange concern that involved a dread of com-

For half an hour James walked without any purpose in his mind beyond escape from the presence of his mother. Every phase of Mr. Carman's manner toward him after the receipt of that letter was received and dwelt on, in order if possible to determine whether suspicion of wrong dealing was entertained At last his aimless walk brought him into the passing, he was surprised at seeing a light | that is alive to day '

'What can this mean?' he asked himself, a new fear creeping, with its shuddering impulses into his heart

He went near and listened by the door and windows, but could hear no sound within. 'There's something wrong;' he said .-

What can it be! If this thing is discovered, what will be the end of it? Ruin! Ruin!-My poer mother? The wretched young man passed on and

walked the streets for more than two hours, when he returned home. His mother met him as he entered, and inquired with unconcealed anxiety, if he was better. He said yes, but with a manner that only increased right. It was the unhappy boy's only op-

In the morning the strangely altered face of James, as he met his mother at the break-Houses for the Proprietor, Foreman and | fast table, struck alarm into her heart. He Also a Blacksmith Shop. There is also was silent and evaded all her questions .lent Saw Mill in connection with the While they still sat at the table, the door bell rang leadily. The sound startled James, and he turned his ear to listen in a nervous way, which did not escape the observation of his

> 'Who is it?' asked Mrs. Lewis, as the servant came back from the door.

'A gentleman wishes to see Mr. James.' replied the girl.

James arose instantly, went into the hall. shutting the hall door as he did so. Mrs. Lewis sat, in almost breathless expectation, awaiting her sons return. She heard him coming back in a few minutes; but he did not enter the dining room. Then he returned along the street door, and she heard the door shut. All was silent. Starting up she ran into the passage, but James was not there. He had gone away with the person who had called, and without a word.

Ah, that was sad going away! Mr. Carman had spent half the night in examining the accounts of James, and discovered frauds to the amount of over six thousand dollars. Brindly indignant he had sent an officer to arrest him early in the morning; and it was with the efficer that the unhappy boy went away from the home of his mother, never to

'The young villian shall lie in the bed he has made for himself!' exclaimed Mr. Cararg Foundry, the subscriper is prepared man, in his bitter indignation. And he did not hold back in anything, but made the exenghs, Plough Points, Stoves, Mill posure of the young man's crime complete. On the trial he showed an eager desire to have him convicted, and presented such an array of evidence that he could not give any other verdict than 'guilty'

The poor mother was in court, and audible. in the silence that followed, came her convulsive sobs upon the air. The presiding judge then addressed the culprit, and asked if he had nothing to say why the sentence of law should not be passed against him. All eyes were turned upon the pale, agitated young man, who arose with an effort and leaned against the railing by which he stood, as if needing the suport.

Will it please your honors,' he said, 'to direct Mr. Carman my prosecutor to come a little nearer, so that I can look at him and your honors at the same time?'

Mr. Carman was directed to come forward to where the boy stood. There was a breathless silence in the court room, when the pro-

What I have to say your honors. is-he spoke camly and distinctly-and it may, in a a degree, extenuate, though it cannot excuse my crime. I went into that man's store an innocent boy; and if he had been an hon- the Princess Amelia, by that "hard case" the silk dyed over?" est man, I would not have stood before you rogue Duke of Cumberland. to-day as a crimical.'

Mr. Carman interrupted the young man, raigned his dissipated conduct, and said she and appealed to the court for protection against | never would be instrumental to it. He asallegations of such outrageous character; but sured her that the money he then solicited he be was peremptorily ordered to be silent .-

James went on in a firm voice: 'Only a few weeks after I went into his employment, I examined a bill by his direc- her of the truth of this statement he proposed tion and discovered an error of twenty dol- to take her down to inspect the works. He

The face of Mr. Carman crimsoned in-

'and I shall have cause to remember it while ager that as she passed from one place to men, just as sweet and piquant as June roses, I live. The error was in favor of Mr. Car- another, the same set of men, as in a theater, sometimes, and then again, bristling like so man, and I asked if I should correct the fig- removed to another spot, which, when she many venomous thorn bushes. ures, and he answered, No; let them correct | was brought to them were seen planting trees; their own mistakes. We don't examine bills at another, five bundred men, (the same) wardly thankful for-that we're not a man, to the knife slipping on the bottom of the for other peoples benefit.' It was my first

lesson in dishonesty and I never forgot the words. I saw the bill settled and Mr. Carman take twenty dollars that were not his own. I felt shocked at first, it seemed such a wrong thing. But soon after, he called me a simpleton, for handing back fifty dollars I could show you as many more."

overpaid on a check: and then-'May I ask the protection of the Court?' said Mr. Carman appealing to the judges. 'Is it true what the lad says?' asked the presiding judge.

All eyes were on his face, and judges jury, lawyers and spectatators felt certain that he was guilty of leading the unhappy young man

'Not long afterwards,' resumed young Lewis, 'in receiving my wages, I found Mr. Carman had paid me fifty cents too much. I was about giving it back to him, when I remembered the remark about letting people correct their own mistakes, and said to myself, 'Let him correct his own errors,' and dishonestly kept the money. Again the same thing happened, and again I kept the money that did not of right belong to me. This was the beginning of evil, and here I am! Mr. Carman has shown an eagerness to convict me have me punished as the court has seen. If he had shown me any mercy, I would have kept silent. But now I interpose the truth, and may it incline you to show neighborhood of Mr. Carman's store, and in some consideration to the unhappiest being

The young man covered his face with his hands, sat down ovrepowered by his feelings. His mother who was near him, sobbed out aloud, and bending over laid her hands on his head, saying,

'My poor boy! My poor boy!' There were few eyes in the court room undimmed. In the silence that followed, Mr. Carman spoke out:

'Is my character to be thus blasted on the words of a criminal, your honors? Is this right? Is this right? Is this the protection a citizen finds in a court room!" 'Your solemn oath that this charge is un-

true," said the judge, 'will place you all manity to hear what he wished to say.' James Lewis stood up again instantly, and

turned his white face and dark piercing eyes upon Mr. Carman: 'Let him take that oath if he dare!' he ex-

claimed, vehemently. The counsel for the prosecution now interferred, and called the proceeding an outrage on all justice, and unheard of before in a court room. But the judge commanded order, and then said to Mr. Carman:

'The Court offers you the only way for reparation in its power. Your oath will scatter he allegation of a criminal to the winds -Will you take the oath?' Mr. Carman turned with a distressed look

towards his counsel, while James kept his eyes fixed upon him. There was a brief conference and the lawver said: 'The proceeding is irregular and I have advised my client to make no response At

the same time he protests against all this as an outrage upon the rights of a citizen.' The judges bowed, and Mr. Carman withdrew. After a brief consultation with his

associates, the presiding judge said, addres-

'In consideration of your youth, and the temptation to which in tender years you were unhappily subjected, the Court gives you the lightest sentence, one years imprisonment .--At the same time in pronouncing this sentence, let me solemnly warn you against any further steps in the way you have taken. Crime can have no vallid excuse. It is evil in the sight of God and man and leads only to sufferring. When you come forth again, after your brief incarceration, may it be with the

resolution to die rather than commit crime. And the curtain fell on that sad scene in the boy's life. When it lifted again, and he came forth from prison a year afterward, his til ordered by the driver? mother was dead. From that day her pale face faded from his vision, as he passed from the court room he never looked upon her

Ten years afterward a man sat reading a newspaper in a far western town. He had a calm, serious face, and looked like one who had known suffering and trial.

self, as the blood came into his face. 'Convicted on the charge of fraudulent insolvency. and sent to the States prison! So much for I remember his words! But thank God, oth- ed to the crying of her baby? er words have been remembered 'When you come forth again,' said the judge, 'may it be with the resolution to die rather than her "dear particular friend?" secutor obeyed the order and came forward commit a crime!' and I have kept this inso as to be in the eyes of all. James looked junction in my heart when there seemed no at him for a few moments steadily, and then | way of escape, except through crime; and God helping me, I will keep it to the end."

# Rich Story.

A good story has recently been told of a characteristic trick performed upon his sister.

His sister one day took him to tack, arwanted to complete an improvement in Wind sor Park, where it was well laid out in employing the surrounding poor; and to convince had at that time nearly five hundred men digging a canal. She went to the lodge, and he drove her around the Park in a one horse

were found grubbing hedges. "Well, brother." said she, "I had no conception of this. You must employ near two thousand people."

"True," said the noble duke, "and if I were to take you to the other side of the park. | unless, indeed, we had the nerve to run away

"It is not necessary," said the princess. "I am satisfied that your money is better expended than I had apprehended. And the unsuspecting princess lent him the £10,000, he wanted. The Rival Rope Walkers--Excitement at Niagara---Farini and Blondin.

There was, says the Rochester Union of Thursday last, increased excitement at the Falls yesterday. The rope-walking mania appears to have broken out anew. The announcement that there were to be two exhibitions, at different points of the river, drew a large crowd. Fourteen car loads went from Buffalo, and more than that number went from Hamilton, to say nothing of a great many who went up the Central, and got to the place by other routes. Farini made his first essay in public at the falls, his rope one thousand seven hundred feet long-being across the gorge half a mile or so below the great cataract. This rope is of manilla, two inches in diameter, weighs four thousand five hundred pounds, and is sustained by one hun dred guys, in which fifty thousand feet of rope is used. The deflexion of the rope is great, not less than eighty feet, but, owing to its great length, is gradual. Farini marched down from the grove on the American side to the tune of a band of music.

He carried a balancing pole of unusual length, which soon became entangled in the guys and gave him a great deal of trouble.—

This accident led many to fear that he would not safely accomplish his feats. Many predicted and openly declared that he would fall from the rope. His coolness restored confidence to the crowd. He went over the rope and performed various feats in his progress, such as standing upon his head, hanging by his hands, by one arm at the elbow. &c. He spent half an hour in crossing to the Canada side, where he was received with cheers. Af ter spending a little time at the Clifton House in taking refreshments, Farini returned to his rope and proceeded quickly to the middle

The steamer Maid of the Mist had been lying below for some time, awaiting the coming of Farini. She steamed up to a point right under the Signor, and he dropped a line on board, by which he drew up a large rope. This made fast to the main line down he went, nearly a hundred feet, to the deck of the steamer, sliding by his hands, feet fore most. After receiving the congratulations of the large crowd on the steamer, he slowly ascended by his rope to the point from which he had descended. He climbed up slowly but without difficulty, and then went to the American shore, dancing as he proceeded over the rope. Although Farini did not descend to the steamer head-foremost, he did all else promised, and the audiance appeared to be as well satisfied as though he had broken his neck for their amusement.

Blondin appeared at six o'clock upon his rope below the Suspension Bridge, and performed many of his most daring feats. He was stimulated to exertion by the presence of his rival, who had just made such a successful exhibition up the river. The paying audiences were not very large, as many preferred to take outside positions to paying anything to the performers,

## Are Weemen Xaturally Polite? Mrs. Wyllys asks that question, and then

elaborately answers it herself, thus: Are women naturally polite. did you ask, dear, good-natured Public?

Did you ever know a woman to make room in an omnibus, five on a side, when Number Six was entering, flounced and velveted, un-Did you ever know a little pair of gaiter

boots to turn one inch either to the right or left when they could have saved you from a streaming butter by the operation? Patent leathers don't behave so-not they! Did you ever know a woman to say,

am sorry to have given so much trouble," when the dry goods clerk had turned things 'Brought to justice at last,' he said to him- topsy turvy, without finding the shade or color that never existed?

Did you ever know a woman who did not know it was "outrageous" for another woman the man who gave me in tender years the first to travel with a baby, or who didn't regard it lesson in doing wrong! Too well, alas, did as "cruel and barbareous," if any one object-

Did you ever praise one young lady in the presence of another, without being confidentially told of some enormous fault or deformity in the former which you hadn't dreamed head in the graveyard.

Did you ever tell your wife what a beautiful new dress your neighbor had got, without learning that "it was only that dowdy old

Did you ever know a pretty woman to make an impression without a half dozen other pretty women ruining the effect of it the instant she left the room?

Did you ever know a woman to apologize for having knocked another woman's bonnet into "pi" (that's printerism, but expressive, notwithstanding,) with the corner of her par-

Did you ever hear of a woman who had an idea that she was making trouble by her tittle

We don't believe you ever did, reader .-'You remember it,' I see,' remarked James: enaise, and had so contrived it with the man. They are a race of unaccountables, the wo-

from her or shut her up in a closet for a week a woman chooses she can be the nearest thing -Life Illustrated.

# The Secessity of Labor.

The notion is false that genius can secure its aims without labor. All the great minds who have left their marks upon the history of the world's progress, have paid for their success and potoriety by the price of unremitting toil and labor.

Napoleon Bonaparte worked hard and incessantly, and has been known to exhaust the energies of several secretaries at one time. Charles XII of Sweden, frequently tired all his officers

The Duke of Wellington was the hardest working man in the Peninsula; his energies never flagged. Milton, from his youth, applied himself

with such indefatigable application to the stu dy of letters that it occasioned weakness of sight and ultimate blindness. The labor of Sir Walter Scott is evident in the number of his literary productions, and it

is apparent to every reader that the immense masses of general information which abound throughout his multitudinous works could only have been acquired by dint of many years'

Byron was in the habit of reading even at

Luther made it a rule to translate a verse of the Bible every day. This soon brought him to the completion of his labors, and it was over her?" a matter of astonishment to Europe, that in the multiplicity of his other labors, besides I don't care that for your wife," giving his travelling, he could find the time to prepare such a surprising work.

Newton and Locke pursued their studies with tireless efforts, and Pope sought retirement so that he might pursue his literary operations without interruption and distraction. Industry is essential to all; by forming the habit of doing something useful every day, a a delegate in Congress from Connecticut, af-

man increases his own amount of happiness and enlarges that of others about him. Many a one, by judicious use of the odd moments, those little vacancies in every day dependence, this day's work will make bad

must exert his mental and physical faculties; ed by our royal master; I must then be hangthe constant employment of the first will give ed. the strength of character, so that it is capable of thinking on any subject at any time, and by active bodily exertion he preserves his health, fortune and worldly position.

The Marquis of Spinola once asked Sir Horace Vere "of what his brother died?"

"He died, sir, of having nothing to do." "Alas! sir," said Spinola, "that is enough o kill any general of us all."

# Rules for Health.

Never go to bed with your feet sticking out of the window, particularly when it is raining

More than three pig's feet and a half mince pie eaten at midnight, will generally cause the consumer to dream of houris, paradise, accommodating bankers, and other good things; at least they are not apt to do so.

Never stand in the rain barrel all night-It checks perspiration, and spoils rain-water for washing purposes.

Never spank your children with a handsaw, or box their ears with the sharp edge of a hatchet, as it is apt to affect the brain. To enlarge the muscles of the arms and legs, climbing up and down the chimney (especially if the house is a four storied one) three or four times before breakfast, is a cheap

exercise, and gives a veracious appetite. Ear-ache in children is a common and vexatious complaint. To cure it at once, bore a hole in the tympanum with a gimlet, and pour in oil and things. If the child keeps on

crying bore it all the way to the other ear. Corns may be easily cured. The most torturing corn can at once be extirpated as follows-Take a sharp knife, and find the joint of the toe whereupon the corn resides; insert the knife in the articulation, pry off the toe and throw it away. It will never return again, unless your dog brings it back to you

in his mouth. (Patent applied for.)
The habit of drinking can be cured by giving the drinkers all the liquor they want Did you ever know two women to talk over to drink all the time. We know of two in a third without ridiculing her, even if she was our own experience who were cured in three weeks. One jumped out of a fourth story window and ran a curbstone into his head .-The other didn't get up one morning, and has now a universal curbstone growing over his

> -A good story is related of a conductor on one of the railroads centering in a certain village, who was a strict church man, and was always found promptly in his church on the Sabbath. On Saturday evening his train was in very late, and he did not take his customary amount of sleep-which, however did not prevent him of attending divine service as usual. During the sermon he unwittingly brown paper. fell into a troubled sleep, soothed by the monotonous voice of the elergyman. All at once he sprang from his seat, thrust his hand under his arm, and giving his neighbor in front a push, shouted: "Ticket sir!" The startled neighbor also sprang to his feet, which thoroughly aroused the conductor who looking wildly around, and seeing all eyes turned towards him, instantly comprehended his position, and "slid" amid a suppressed titter from the whole congregation.

-A gentleman, in his eagerness at the ta-There's one thing we never ceased to be in- | ble to answer a call for some apple pie, owing and consequently not obliged to marry one of dish found his knuckles burried in the crust, 'em Why she would drive us crazy in a when a wag who sat just opposite to him, week, with her whims and fancies, her exact very gravely observed, while he held his tions and her petish ways. We would make plate. "Sir I'll trouble you for a bit of pie the most henpecked husband in the world, while your hand is in!"

-A man from the country, whose wife had until she promised to behave better. When eloped and carried off the feather-bed, was in Louisville in search of them-not that he cared anything about the wife, "but the to an angel of anything in the world, and cared anything about the wife, "but the what a pitty it is she doenn't always choose. feathers," said he, "them's worth forty-eight cents a pound,"

"Mother - O. word of undying beautyl-Thine echoes sound along the walls of time until they crumble at the breath of the Eternal. In all the world there is not a habitable spot where the music of that word is not sounded. Ay, by the golden flower of the river, by the crystal margin of the rock, under the leafy shade of the forest tree, in the hut built of bamboo cane, in the mud and thatched cottage by the peaks of the kissing mountains, in the wide spread valley, on the blue ocean, in the changeless desert, where the angel came down to give the parched lips the sweet waters of the wilderness; under the white tent of the Arab, and in the dark covered wigwam of the Indian hunter; wherever the pulses of the human heart best quick and warm, or float feebly along the current of falling life, there is that sweet word spoken, like a universal prayer .- "Mother."

EF "If I catch yees near my house again I'll break your neck, ye rascal," said one Irishman to another.

"But you asked me yourself." "But I didn't ask yees to make love to my wife, you scoundrel."

"I haven't made love to your wife; you are laboring under some mistake." "Don't tell me that now; didn't I see you wid my own eyes trying to come the blarney

"But I tell you I didn't do any such thing; fingers a snap at the words, "nor that."

Yees don't care for her, hey? She's as

good a woman as you are, any day, ye dirty blackguard, and if yees speak disrespectful of her, I'll be after tachin' ye better manners." Anecdote of the Revolution .- Col William

ter having signed the Declaration of Independence, said to one of his companions. "If we are defeated in our struggle for Inlife which occur to all, have rendered them- work for me. I have held a commission in Nature is preserved in its proper working papers; I am the son-in-law of a rebel Govercondition by constant exertion, and man, to nor, and now I fix my name to the rebel deckeep a healthful condition of mind and body, laration. My sins are too great to be pardon-

> "The other gentleman answered; "I believe my case is not so desperate, for

I have had no connection with the army, nor can it be proved that beretofore I have written or done anything obnoxious to my moth-The immediate and prompt reply was;

"Then, sir let me tell you, you deserve to

A Good Story Spoiled .- A cynical individ ual on reaching a pathetic story in one of the papers lately, noted in his memorandum book

Somebody whistled. Teacher calls up big boy on suspicion. Big boy comes up and hold out his hand sullen and savage.

Nobly little boy comes manfully forward and says: "I am the boy what whistled, sir." at the same time extending his hand.

Teacher simmers down, and let's em both (Mem-Noble little boy thought teacher wouldn't lick him if he told the truth, but knew big boy would lick him if he didn't)

A Good Hit -An invalid once sent for # physician, and after detaining him for some time with a description of his pains, aches, &c. he thus sums up: "Now, doctor, you have bumbugged me

long enough with your good-for-nothing pills and worthless syrups; they don't touch the real difficulty. I wish you to strike the true cause of my ailments, if it is in your power to "It shall be done." said the doctor, at the ame time lifting his cane and demolishing a

decanter of gin that stood on the sideboard. An old lady, on being witnessed before a magistrate as to her place of legal settlement, was asked what reason she had for supposing her husband had a legal settlement n that town. The old lady said. "He was born and married, and they buried him there; and if that ain't settling him there, I don't

Sir Walter Scott tells a story of a gen tleman, who, irritated at some misconduct of his servant, said;

"John, either you or I must quit this "Very well, sir," said John, "where will

upon his diguity," is like the fellow who tried to elevate himself by standing upon a piece of A pleasant and cheerful mind some-

times grows upon an old and wornout body,

An ignorant man, who "stands

like mistletoe upon a dead tree. -Says Mrs. Partington; It is a very good thing to have a good husband, though the chances of getting one is as uncertain as a religious fair. Now there's Mr. Bess who is in Californy is a busband worth baying, for he was always acidulous to please his wife when he was at home and has been unremitting ever since he went away. There's as much difference between people, gracious me as

there is between anybody. -"Pat, what is the reason that you and your wife always disagree?" "O be jabbers, it's kase we're both of one

mind; she wants to be master, and so do i!" -The San Francisco Golden Era of June 17th, announces the marriage of Mrs. Burdell Cunningham, in that city.

- Bayard Taylor is building a stately country seat on the grounds adjoining his birthplace, in Chester county, Pa.,

# Mr. Carman hesitated and looked confused.