Democrat and Sentinel

THE BLESSINGS OF GOVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIEE USON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE FOOR.

W SERIES.

EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1860.

TERMS:

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February 17, 1858:tf

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July 25, 1860.

BY ROB. J. CULVERWRLL. M. D.,

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The Pamphlet Laws of the last Session of the

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ceived and are ready for distribution to persons

C. D. MURRAY,

Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. OFFICE OPPOSITE CRAWFORD'S HOTEL.

Ebensburg, July 25, 1860.-35-tf.

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April 11, 1860 .- ly.

[may25,1859t1

September 12, 1860.-6m.

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One insert'n. Two do. Three do \$ 50 \$ 75 \$1 00 24 lines 1.00 1 00 1 50 3 months, 6 do. 12 do \$1 50 \$3 00 \$5 00 4 00 7 00 12 00 24 lines 6 00 9 00 14 00 36 lines 10 00 12 00 20 00 15 00 22 00 85 00 ertisements must be marked with of insertions desired, or they will be weil forbid, and charged accordingly.

TO CONSUMPTIVES AND NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

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e who desire it, be will send the Prewith full directions (free of charge); couple of the medicine, which they will continue combination of Nature's simple Those desiring the remedy can obtain it ru mail, by addressing J. E. CUTHBERT.

BATONIC PHYSICIAN, No. 429 Broadway, New York. El 18, 1860.-3m.

sed the cutire stock and fixtures of the e Foundry, the subscriber is prepared chs, Plough Points, Stoves, Mill

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driet attention to the business of the conbases to merit, and trusts he will receive | St. Croix Rum, some very old and equal to an patronage from those in want of articles in this country. He also had three large cellars

naness done at the Foundry EDWARD GLASS.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION. PHILADELPHIA.

went Justitution established by special En encal, for the Relief of the Sick and Disel. affected with Virulent and Epidemic uses, and especially for the Cure of Disof the Sexual Organs. EDICAL ADVICE given gratis, by the

ting Surgeon, to all who apply by letter escription of their condition, (age, occualsts of life, Ac.,) and in case of extreme ty. Medecines furnished free of charge. LUARLE REPORTS on Spermatorrhoa, ther Diseases of the Sexual Organs, and on NEW REMEDIES employed in the Dispenent to the afflicted in sealed letters envel are of charge. Two or three Stamps for ddress, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON. ing Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 th Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order

EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President. 50. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! NEW GROCERY STORE.

reigned would respectfully beg leave on the citizens of Ebensburg and vi- ted, and the entirely new and highly successful hat he has just received, at his store treatment, as adopted by the celebrated author Lor West of Davis & Lloyd's Store, fully explained, by means of which every one is fresh lot of Groceries, which he offresh lot of Groceries, which he ofle cheap for Cash or country Produce, possible cost, thereby avoiding all the advertised consists in part of the following arti-

GAR COFFEE, TEA MOLASSES. TOBACCO. SEGARS. CHEESE, FISH BACON AND THE AST OF FLOUR AND CORN MEAL ps on hand a large and we'l selected

of School Books and Stationary, Notions pes by strict attention to business to

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binsburg, Aug. 17, 1859. tf.

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MAVE this day received from the East, and how offering to the citizens of Ebensburg and

I a well selected assortment of MESS and BOYS' CLOTHING, A arge lot of DRY GOODS, consisting

e following articles, viz: VELVETS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, OE SKINS, SATINETTS, TWEEDS, JEANS, FLANNELS, MUSLINS,

ONE of the firm will be in Ebensburg during the first ten days of each month, during which time all persons deiring his professional services can DRESS GOODS of every style, PS, BONNETS, TRUNKS, CARPET BOCERIES, FISH, SALT, &c., &c.,

SACKS, STATIONARY, HARDWARE, find him at the office of Dr. Lewis, nearly oppowith such other articles as are usually a country store, which they will dispose y low for eash or country produce. The Tailoring business will be carried on ditabranches, all work will be done in short and on the most reasonable terms. Densburg, Feb. 1, 1860,-10-tf.

ABRAHAM KOPELIN.

Attorney at Law-Johnstown FFICE on Clinton Street, a few doors north of the corner of Main and Clinton. April 28, 1868.

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agairst his tens of thousands of opponents in the Regarding the year now closing with an United States, who sell nothing but imitations, eye to its celestial and atmospheric, as well as its planetory phenomenon, it has been a remarkable one, and might well create in the mind of a Milerite an irrefragible conviction that he had at last the date for a final prophecy. Thunder and lightening storms have been more violent and disastrous than usual. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical Tornadoes, unprecedented in fury, have rav-Cure of Spermatorrhoea, or Seminal Weakness, aged every part of the country. Our Wes-Sexual Debility, Nervousness and Involuntary tern frontiers have been parched and blighted by burning Simoons. While one section is reaping a bountiful harvest another views its crops cut off by the lack of vivifying showers. of self-abuse may be effectually removed without Terrible storms of gales have swept our ininternal Medicines or the dangerous applications land waters and sea-board. Freshets and inof caustics, instruments, medicated bougies, and other empirical devises, is here clearly demonstra ous quarters. Meteors of unusual splendor and size have burst in upper air. Comets have brandished their fiery tresses. The Aurora has flaunted its banners of crimson and pearl in the Northern heavens with unusual brilliancy. We have had raio storms and nostrums of the day. This Lecture will prove a lightening, hail storms, a gale of wind, sun-Sent under seal to any address, post paid, on the receipt of two postage stamps, by addressing shine, and a variation of twenty degrees by the thermometer in a single day. The pre-Dr. CH. J. C. KLINE, M. D., 480 First Avenue, dictions of the weatherwise have been falsified the astronomer has been dumb founded, and the almanae is at fault. Is there not here a magnificent field for the man of science?-TOHN H. ALLEN & CO., NOS. 2 & 4 Which shall explain these things, trace out Chestnut Street, (south side, below Water,) the secret agencies at work, and show the PHILADELPHIA. (THE OLDEST WOOD-WARE House, IN THE CITY.) M.nufacturers and cause of phenomena of 1860 .- Chicago Jour-Wholesale dealers in Patent Machine made | nal.

Father" Magnire, of Pittsburg, was many years ago, popular, both in his private and ministerial life, with all classes and denominations. He was a genial and warm hearted old Irishman, fond of a joke, and the following was one of several good ones on himself, wheh he relished very much in tei-

He was riding out on the Butler road one hot summer's day, when he stopped at a house by the wayside to get a drink of water and rest awhile. While in conversation with the woman of the house, he picked up a Bible and yours !"

asked her if she read it often. "Yes," she replied, "I have read it trough

And do you understand all you read in it, my good woman?" said his re "Yes, I do," said she.

"Well," said be, "I have been reading and studying it all my life, and I find a great deal in it which I cannot understand." "Well," said she, "if you are a fool, is

that any reason that I should be?" Sure enough what could Father Magnire

say to that? A young lady was discharged from one of the largest vinegar houses in Boston last week, because she was so sweet that she kept the vinegar from fermenting A sour and cashier at the same moment, I shall re-[msr17,1858] old majd is wanted to fill her place.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Stab in the Dark.

Some years ago, in the city of New Orleans, Gaston Holt, a money broker of reputed wealth, sat in his private office, awaiting the presence of the young eashier, Charles

Mr Holt had told Charles that he wished to see him at 8 o'clock in the evening, and the clock was striking that hour when Charles

entered the office. "You wished to see me, Mr. Holt?" remarked Charles-a manly and handsome youth of twenty-three-and speaking with a upon the floor coldness that would have startled the proud

broker at any other time.
"Take a seat, sir. said Gaston Holt, "I have something of importance to say to you." "It cannot be of more importance than what I have to say to him." thought Charles, as he sat down facing his employer, who was evidently puzzled how to begin his conversation. At length he said :

"Mr. Lewis, you have been in my employ nearly three months, I think?"

"You are sight sir," replied Charles. "If you were discharged, Mr. Lewis, you would find it very difficult to be engaged elsewhere "

"Very true, Mr. Holt; New Orleans is try. crowded with applicants for all kinds of employments."

"You are also largely indebted to me, Mr. Lewis, for money advanced." "I am indebted to you, Mr. Holt. I was much indebted to others when I entered your

office; but at your earnest solicitation, I allowed you to assume those debts-debts I incurred by becoming security for those whom I thought, not only honest, but personal friends. I am very grateful?" said Charles Lewis, quickly.

"Certainly." this interview," continued Holt.

'I trust my industry and ability,' began Charles, much astonished at the sudden paleness that swept over Mr. Holt's dark counte-

'I know-I know, of course," cried Mr. Holt, springing up, and pacing the floor .-But I demand a stronger proof; I demand a gin.' sacrifice. Young man, I am informed that you are about to marry."

Charles flushed crimson, but remained silent : while Mr. Holt, having worked himself into a passion, resumed:

'At least I know that you and Olivia Sancini, the Italian's daughter, have plighted

your yows ! 'That is true, Mr. Holt. The matter is wholly her's and mine,' said Charles rising in his turn, and drawing himself very erect 'I see no reason for its introduction here sir.

'I will give you a reason, Charles Lewis, said Mr. Holt, in a slow, deep tone. I love

'You! What!' cried Charles, starting back 'I was not aware that you had ever seen her.' 'You know it now, Charles Lewis ! And now I demand that you shall immediately relin guish and forever, all pursuit of her hand .-Come, she is only a fruitman's daughter, and a young man of good appearance and fine prospects can surely make a higher match, than to wed the daughter of Jerome Sancini.'

'I might make the same remark to Mr. Gaston Holt,' retorted Charles, with stinging contempt, and speaking harshly, 'for Olivia Sancini is worthy of the noblest. You demand too much, Mr. Holt. You insult me by making such a preposal !"

'I tell you, young man, my heart is set upon making her my wife,' exclaimed Mr. Holt. Beware how you stand in my way I am a bitter enemy, Mr. Lewis. I saved undations have ravaged the country in vari- your reputation in assuming your debts, re-

'I have not forgotten it, Mr. Holt-my reputation as a business man, but not as an honest man. Were I to live a thousand years,

I should never place my honesty in jeopardy. You refuse! You assume a high crest to

me, Mr. Lewis!' cried Gaston Holt, bitterly, and elenching his hand. 'I will discharge you; I will strip you and your mother of every dollar you have. I will crush you to the dust with a load of debt. Young man, the debtor is a slave-a soul-slave to his credi-

'I owe you, Mr. Holt, this amount,' said Charles, drawing forth a pocket book, and counting upon the table a roll of bank bills. There is what I owe you! Give me a receipt in full and take it.

How came you with this money ?" exclaimed Mr. Holt, as he summed up the amount, and gave the desired receipt

'A small legacy left me by my mother's brother,' he remarked, as he secured the receipt. And now, Mr. Holt, I am out of your power, and voluntarily out of your service -Gratitude is not due to a man who pretends generosity to gain selfish ends.'

'I will blast your name, Charles Lewis!" cried Mr. Holt. I am a dangerous enemy; and for my life, henceforth and forever I am spartment, with which he was quite familiar

'I am warned in time,' replied Charles, buttoning his coat over his broad breast --'Had you not desired an interview with me desk in which Charles kept his private papers, this evening. I would have demanded one of slowly groped his way thither He reached you, Gaston Holt. I meant to place certain it, when a slight noise attracted his attention papers, accidentally in my possession, in your hands: but since you are to be my enemy, I would be a simpleton to throw away the weapons chance has given me.'

'What do you mean, young man?' 'I meau, Gaston Holt.' replied Charles, that I have discovered that I have been toiling for a forger. This day I discovered it. I intended to give you the proofs of your guilt, that you might destroy them; and so have proved my gratitude for supposed kindness, would have ceased to be your debtor tain these proofs; I have them in my pocket and is after me, thought be, as an icy sweat | sucker was in search of his mother.

I shall have cause to suspect you are determined to continue the dishonorable practice. or unless-' 'Unless what?' said Mr. Holf, livid and

'Unless you presume to think of Olivia

Sancini,' said Charles as he turned to leave the office. 'Take this with you!' cried Gaston Holt, springing at him, and striving to plunge a

dirk into his bosom. But Charles was strong and vigilant! He caught the descending hand of the infuriated man, and with a powerful wrench hurled him

'Assassin and forger; you shall hear from me to-morrow,' said Charles, as the disarmed villain glared at him from the floor

Then turning he slowly departed. 'If he lives till daylight, I shall be ruined,' exclaimed Gaston Holt, springing up in dismay and rapidly following Charles. He soon overtock him in the street, and facing him,

'Be merciful, young man! Give me two days to close up my affairs, and then I will leave New Orleans forever.'

He begged so pitifully, and seemed so heart crushed, that Charles consented, stipulating that the rascal should leave the coun-

'I will ! I swear I will !' said Holt They parted-Charles going towards his home in the upper part of the city' while Mr. Holt hurried elsewhere in search of Jerome Sancini, the father of Olivia. He found him in his favorite drinking saloon, and taking him aside, said:

'You have work to do, Jerome.' 'Yes !- What is it, senor ?' asked Jerome, a swarty, evil browed fellow, whom no one would suspect to be the father of so lovely and amiable a girl as the fair Olivia.

'You are about to lose a large sum of mon-"Prove that gratitude, Mr. Lewis. To ey, my friend Jerome. I promised you a cergive you a chance to prove it, I have desired | tain amount in case I became the husband of Olivia. You know Olivia is not your child?" 'You and I only know it' senor,' replied

> 'Not us alone. 'Who else suspects? She cannot. She was young when I stole her from her parents in Italy, that she knows nothing of her ori-

'Her father is in New Orleans.' 'Ah! can he suspect?'

'Not yet Jerome. But I wish her to be my wife before the rich Italian leaves for Cuba You sold me the secret of her birth for a good round sum, and you shall have thrice as much when I am her husband. Suppose you would go to her father and tell him?

'Tell him !' cried Jerome. 'The old man would dirk me on the spot. He is a magazine of guppowder, that old man He wronged me yonder in Italy, and I've had a good long revenge on him. Tell him !-my wife might if she met him, for she has grown very pious of late.'

·Well there is work to be done in haste .-You know Charles Lewis ?

'Of course-Olivia's love.' 'Unless you put him out of the way, I will never have a chance to give you any more money, Jerome '

'So so! I understand,' said Jerome, setting his teeth hard. 'So you know senor Holt.-Last night I had occasion to stop Olivia, she was very impertinent, you see, and Charles Lewis saw it-saw me slap her ears, not hard, oh, oh !- and he threatened to pound me if I ever dared to touch her again. You see he suspects Olivia is not my child. My wife has a tongue entirely too

long, and she esteems that young fellow." 'I have said enough, Jerome,' continued Holt, placing a roll of bills in the desperado's hand. 'If he lives three days, I must leave America, and you.'

'You shall not leave, Senor. I will attend to this little business After much more villainous discourse, the

pair seperated, and Gaston Holt returned to

It was after midnight when he stole forth into the street, muttering: 'I must secure those papers ; he said that he had them with him He never lies. I

know the room in which he sleeps; it is easy of access He will keep those papers on his person, or conceal them in his room. In either case, if Jerome does for him, the papers may be found and so ruin me; and I think I had better trust my own hand rather than Jerome's. At all events, I will try for those papers-at least look about-for I am in agonies of dread." He burried on until he paused before the

modest residence of Charles Lewis.

The darkness and stillness of the hour and the open window of the young man's room, tempted him. He easily scaled the little fence before the house, and gamed a noiseless entrance into the room. It was by no means the first time Gaston Holt had found himself in so dangerous a situation; and having taken off his shoes before he scaled the fence, he began to advance step by step into the from former visits of feigned friendship .-He paused and listened intently, but heard no breathing, and knowing the position of the towards the window, and as he glanced that way he saw that some dark body had dropped into the room as noiselessly as a cat.

Filled with terror, he sank behind the bed so that he stood between it and the wall. The next five minutes was of horror to him.

for he could neither see nor hear anything. He wondered that he could not hear the breathing of the sleeping Charles; and suddenly conceiving that the bed was vacant, he swept his hand softly over it. The bed was

vacant.

now, I will not use them against you unless began to pour from his face and boson He waited and listened. The suspense was a horror. Again he heard a slight noise ; and by its nearness, he knew the intruder was not far from him.

Gaston Holt unsheather a heavy knife, and cautiously retreated, hoping to pass around the head of the bed, and thence to the wire dow, whence to escape.

When he reached the head of the bed, he

found it close to the wall, he could retreat no further ! Listening intently, he detected a soft, gliding noise, as if a mass of glothing was being pushed toward him by hairbreadths. Pausing no longer, he sprang for the window. His hand and foot were upon the sill

when the intruder sprang upon him, and plunged a blade at his throat, but merely wounding him in the shoulder. Gaston Holt turned upon his unknown enemy with a savage curse, and struck back,

swift and fierce. There was a deep groan; and Gaston Holt bounded into the yard, leaped over the fence -not forgetting to secure his shoes, ere he fled like the wind. At the next corner he paused and listened. He heard no distur-

'He is finished!' he muttered, after a few minutes of conversation; and then, congratulating himself that he had escaped so well, hurried to his home, and entered unperceived by his servants, and went to sleep, muttering; 'If I had the papers now, I should be perfectly happy. But I shall be summoned there early in the morning, and will have excellent opportunities for search. On the whole, I think I will go there early unsum-

moned, and be the first to see it.' He had been asleep less than an hour when his room was broken into by a squad of police. and an officer slapped him on the shoulder, saying: 'I arrest you for the murder of Jerome Sancini, in the house of Charles Lewis !" 'Ah ! then it was Jerome !' cried Holt, in

dismay, and swooned with terror. It appeared that Charles had been detained down town until almost morning; and when he entered the room, he found Jerome lying on the floor, nearly dead from a terrible gash on his breast.

Knowing he was dying, Jerome confessed all, and that he had stolen there to assassinate Charles, although he had agreed with Holt to defer the deed till next night.

His confession restored Olivia to the bosom of her happy father, whence she was afterwards taken for life by Charles Lewis. Jerome Sancini died where he fell, and

Gaston Holt is still serving under an inexorable decree of the law, having been condemned to hard labor.

Them Ere Legs.

A son of the Granite State went down to the city of Memphis to seek his fortune. He found instead of diarrees, which gradually saps life in a chronic form.

It was with this that poor Jim Bagley was picked up. A month after it tugged until at ength he was but the outline of his former a perfect skeleton.

A worthy minister saw the poor fellow, and seeing that the king of terror had spotted him determined to call on him and offer spiritual consolation. He broached the important subject somewhat thus:

. My dear Mr Bagley, in view of your relations with this life, how do you feel?" "D-n sick," was the prompt reply.

"Don't swear, my poor friend," said the parson; "and let me ask you if you ever think of your latter end." "Lord!" said Bagley, "I hain't thought on

anything else for mor'n three months. "Not, I am afraid, in the right way, Mr. Bagley. I beg you to pause and reflect. is time you began to wrestle with the Lord."

The sick man looked down at his miserable poker legs, extended before him, and, with an expression of wild amazement in his countenance exclaimed:

"Restle with the Lord! what, with them 'ere legs?" pointing to his own. "Why, parson, he'd flip me to h-I the very first pass." The parson gave him up as a hardened sin-

Hot But Good .- A good deacon recently, addressing a Sabbath School, made a point by the following anecdote:

"Children," continued the descon, "you all know that I went to the Legislature last year. Well, the first day I got to Augusta I took dinner at the tavern; right beside me, at the table sat a member from one of the back towns that had never taken dinner at a tavern before in his life. Before his plate was a dish of peppers; and he kept looking and look ing at them, and finally, as the waiters were mighty slow bringing on things, be up with his fork and in less than no time soused down on it, the tears came into his eyes, and he seemed bardly to know what to do. At last spitting the pepper into his hands, he laid it down beside his plate-and with a voice that set the whole table in a roar, exclaimed -"Jist lie thar and cool "

"See here my friend, you are drack." 'Drunk! to be sure I am, and have been for the last three years. You see my brother and I are on the temperance mission. He lectures, and I set a frightful example."

A wag seeing a lady at a party with a very low necked dress and bare pressed his admiration, by saying that she outstripped the whole party.

A man very much intoxicated was taken to the station house. "Why did you not bail him out? "inquired a bystander of a friend. Bail him out!" exclaimed the other: why you could not pump him out."

-It is said that an infant, found on the steps of a gentleman's residence in New York. a few evenings since, has been named Steph-'No doubt he or some one saw me enter en A. Douglas, for the reason that the little