

The Greene County Republican.

FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT.—Lincoln.

to Politics, Literature, Foreign, Home and Miscellaneous News, &c., &c.

WAYNESBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1866.

NO. 29.

VOL. X

The Republican.

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,
BY
JAS. E. SAYERS.

OFFICE IN WILSON'S BUILDING, MAIN STREET.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Two dollars a year, payable in advance. One dollar for six months, payable in advance.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.
Advertisements inserted at \$1.50 per square for three insertions, and 50 cts. a square for each additional insertion; (ten lines or less counted as a square.)

Local advertising and Special Notices, 10 cents per line for six insertions, with a liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.

Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions desired, charged for until ordered out.

Obituary notices and tributes of respect inserted as advertisements. They must be paid for in advance.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Waynesburg, Pa.

D. BOWEN, Pres't. J. C. FLENNIKEN, Cashier.

DISCOUNT DAY—TUESDAYS.

May 16, '66-17.

W. E. GAPEN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WAYNESBURG, PA.

Office—In N. Clark's building, West 10th St.

J. A. M'CONNELL, J. J. HOFFMAN.

M'CONNELL & HOFFMAN,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Waynesburg, Pa.

Office in the "Wright House," East

Door—Collectors, &c., will receive prompt attention.

Waynesburg, Pa., Dec. 18, 1866.—17.

R. W. DOWNEY,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Office in Ledwith's Building, opposite

the Court House, Waynesburg, Pa.

Nov. 4, 1865-17.

1865-17 DAY,

DEALER IN BOOKS, Stationery, Wall Paper,

Window Paper, &c. Sunday School

Books of all kinds constantly on hand, Way-

nesburg, Pa., opposite Post Office.

May 9, '66-17.

W. H. HUFFMAN,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

ROOM IN HUGHES'S BUILDING, WAYNESBURG.

WORK made to order, in finest and best

style. Cutting and fitting done promptly,

and according to latest fashion plates.

Stock on hand and for sale. May 2, '17.

Wm. Bailey,

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE WRIGHT HOUSE.

KEEPS ON HAND ALWAYS A choice

and select assortment of watches and

Jewelry. Repairing done at the lowest rates.

april 17.

TAYLOR & HAAS,

Jewellers, No. 3, Campbell's Row,

Waynesburg, Pa.

Having recently received an extensive stock

embracing watches, rings, eye glasses,

&c., &c. They are prepared to sell at low rates for

cash.

Repairing done at short notice, and in good

style. Oct 10-31.

HAMILTON HOUSE,

D. G. SPERRY, Proprietor.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE CO. PA.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to

the public that he has taken charge of the

Hamilton House, which he is determined to

conduct as a first class hotel. Long experience

in hotel-keeping has qualified him for

the business, and he feels perfectly confident

that he can satisfactorily entertain all who

may favor him with a call. The house is

large and well-furnished. It has undergone

thorough renovation and is refitted in such

style as renders it quite pleasant. The rooms

table is abundantly supplied with the best of

the country produce, and pains are taken

to render guests comfortable. Rates as low

as those of other hotels. D. G. SPERRY,

proprietor.

LIVERY STABLE.

Here is connected with the Hamilton House

a Livery Stable, with good horses, carriages

and buggies for the accommodation of the

public. Horses boarded, and well attended to,

at moderate rates. D. G. SPERRY & SONS,

proprietors. Aug 27, '65-17.

PEOPLE'S LINE

STEAMER "CHIEF"
TAIN, R. E. AMMAN,
Commander. Capt. R. C. MASON, Clerk; Leaves
Brownsville daily at 7 A. M., for Pittsburgh,
and leaves that city at 5 P. M., daily.

STEAMER "ELECTOR," Bennett Phillips,
Commander; R. G. TAYLOR, Clerk; Leaves
Greensboro, for Pittsburgh Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays, and return on Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday, leaving Pitts-
burgh at 2 P. M. May 16, '66-6m.

SLATER ODENBAUGH,

DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, LI-
quors and every thing pertaining to a first
class Drug Store. Prescriptions carefully com-
pounded. "Creight's Old Stand," Waynes-
burg, Pa. May 30, '66-17.

GEORGE S. JEFFERY,

DEALER IN BOOKS and Stationery, Maga-
zines, Daily Paper, Fancy Articles, &c.,
Waynesburg, Pa. April 1, '66-17.

membership of the church, and when occasion demands, are loudly in defence of morality, with their signatures and their influence, the all-important measure. Why can't I see no other reason unless their wish that the present state of things exist. They desire to see the smoke of distilleries darken our skies, and hear the blasphemy and profanity that is constantly ringing in our ears. The midnight revelry of the libertines and the crazy orgies of the inebriate must certainly be their delight.

Then, I repeat again, the body moral and the body politic, most ardently a radical change before we see an abatement of the evils complained of. When men can cast aside petty prejudices and fill our positions of trust with honorable high-minded men, when the cause of morality itself, receives aid and comfort from those who profess to be its lovers, then shall we have

"A land where 'neath the sway of mild and equal laws
From by the masses, one people dwell,
And own no Lord save God!"

LEX.

Correspondence of the New York Observer.

SPEAKING WITH TONGUES,

OR AN EASY WAY TO LEARN THE FRENCH.

I am getting a "realizing sense" of the great advantage the early preachers had, to whom was given by miracle the

unusual facility of speaking with tongues. If you think lightly of it, or as the deacon said who tried to preach, if you think it easy, just you come here and try.

I met, a few weeks ago, an admirable woman from America, one whom a man is proud to know as a country-woman, anywhere, but she spoke no foreign language. As she spoke no foreign language, she said, "I was brought up in a place where one tongue was thought to be enough for a woman! It was witty, yet I have no doubt she would have been very glad to have two or three tongues, or languages at her command on the Continent of Europe. In fact, there is so much more to be had of a country, where you know the speech of a people, that it is worth while for any one who meditates a foreign tour, to spend some time before hand in getting the hang of the tongue that he may use when he goes from home.

It makes one very content with his own blundering gut, when he sees others stumbling all around him. I am daily amused with the attempts of the French and Germans to speak the English, and their failures are so ludicrous, it may well console us who are not yet able to swim in deep water without bladders. One of these foreigners wishing to ask me if I would not have the top of the carriage put up, (he was a German) said "Will you up stairs?" I could not but encourage him by replying "Keep on, my good friend, and you will soon spraken de English so good as nobody."

I came back to my hotel in Paris after a fortnight's absence, and a Frenchman wishing to give me a cordial welcome, extended both hands and exclaimed "Good bye, good bye."

One of my countrymen, at breakfast, wishing to ask "for cafe au lait, coffee with milk, and not cafe noir, that is, black coffee, demanded very decidedly (as my countrymen generally do when abroad) that the servant should bring cafe au lait noir, coffee with black milk! The waiter was confounded, and it was a kindness to interfere and set the matter straight.

Young America and his wife are abroad now. Formerly low but those who had got on in the world could find time and money to make the grand tour. But now when young America marries, he brings his bride abroad. She knows a little of the French. He picks up a little from her. It is pleasant to see and hear them trying to order a breakfast or a dinner. He begins— "Poison for fish is so much like poison that he is half afraid to speak it; but he has hardly entered on the list, before he hesitates, breaks down, sometimes says a naughty word, and then she takes up the mournful tale and finishes it with halting tongue. Still more painfully entertaining is it, to hear them dispute with a coachman who has driven them about town for an hour or two. It is a rare thing for one of that class to be asked, and if you give him full fare and "drink money" besides, he wants more, and to argue the matter with him

idea of its utterance, begin to speak it boldly and frequently. Cherish no fond delusion that you will ever talk like a native. Listen to the Germans or French who have spoken our language daily and hourly for ten, twenty or thirty years and you know they are foreigners when they utter two words. It is all nonsense to suppose that you or did become so perfect in French as to be mistaken for a native—The French will tell you, for (horresco terrens) they have actually said to me, "You speak French very well," but don't believe it. You will speak it as well as accomplished foreigners speak our language, and that is all you ought to expect or desire.

It is not easy to find books prepared with translations of other modern languages than those of French and English, and of the French I am speaking for the more particularly, because it is the language of Europe, the great medium of intercourse among the nations, and next to our own tongue, the most best and for Americans to know. Parents should be to the importance of making their children familiar with it in the early stages of their education. And the system of M. Marcel is introduced into schools and families thousands will learn it, where now it is mastered by only a few elite or scores.

The English language is destined, in all probability, to become the prevailing language of the earth. While other peoples are not increasing the area over which their tongue is spoken, ours is enlarged with every instant. Africa and India and the islands of the sea are becoming more and more Anglicized, and religion and civilization, with the arts and commerce, spread themselves over the world. But for many generations, and perhaps till the end of time, on the Continent of Europe, where art and nature both attract the traveler of taste, the French will be the language of society, without which none can enjoy to the full the pleasures and the profit of a tour abroad. Therefore, surely French it is an easy matter to learn it, if you have the will, and nothing worth knowing is to be learned without a will. And if you have a will, there is a way—M. Marcel's is the simplest, and if you do not like it, take the old method, but, in one or another, learn the French, and that speedily.

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In his article on "Walking," Prof. Smith has the following somewhat fanciful calculations.

The tradesmen in walking give signs of falling down, measuring tape and taking down bundles. The ponderous iron and heavy fall of his hand betray the blacksmith; and the quick vigorous trim with which she adjusts her dress, gives unmistakable signs of a facious operative. Travelers who visit the field of Waterloo are accustomed to enter their names in a register. This book has been kept for many years by the same person, and with a liberal accuracy he is able to designate the visitor's nationality simply by inspecting the handwriting. Much more easily can the profession or nation be detected by the man's gait. The grave Spaniard, the plegmatic Dutchman, the vivacious and smart Frenchman, the reserved and formal Briton, the acquisitive, impatient, and self-confident American, each betrays the national gait in his style of walk—The sailor rolls when on shore, as if on trim planet sailed unsteadily. The soldier marches even when no longer under orders. The syren bends the knee as though every man he meets were a prince. The lawyer steps boldly and patronizingly. The clergyman abstractedly, as if the street were his study, or cautiously as if mindful of the snaves and pitfalls spread for the unwary. The waiting clerk is known by his bows and graceful effort. We distinguish the cowboy by the careful manner in which he drops his foot and picks his way along the street; a waterman, by his heavy, measured tread. Students, summer school girls, tip school boys daily and better, children prattler, doctor hurry, hunters stride, teamsters trudge, gossips gab, market-women bustle, boatmen shuffle, ghosts stalk, and aldermen strut."

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PARLOR JUGGLERY.

We notice that many of our popular magazines and periodicals are devoting a portion of their space to the science of legerdemain, for the edification of their younger readers, and for general home amusement. We don't propose to go behind anything with ink on it, and consequently we have prepared a number of tricks which will be found not only very entertaining, but instructive. In the long autumn and winter evenings they will form a never-f