

Published Every Thursday.

B. W. PECK, Editor.

McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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Published Weekly. \$1.00 per Annum in Advance.

Prompt attention will be given to applications for advertising rates.

Job Printing of every description executed with promptness, in a workmanlike manner and at consistent prices.

ROCK OF AGES.

'Rock of ages, cleft for me,' Thoughtlessly the maiden sung, Fell the words unconsciously...

In another week the Cumberland Valley telephone company will have its line from Lehmaster to Mercersburg completed.

A stone bridge is to be built by Franklin county over Dennis creek in Hamilton township.

Since the auditors' settlement at the beginning of the year claims for damage to sheep by dogs have been filed as follows:

H. H. Hain, for several years editor of the Duncannon (Perry county) Record, has sold the paper to S. G. VanFossen...

Twenty-one pounds and fourteen ounces of butter in seven consecutive days was the result of a Holstein cow owned and raised by Samael H. Eby...

Mrs. George O. Clark, of Bedford county, has just finished a quilt that has one hundred and eight squares...

FIRST OF APRIL FLITS.

From Fulton Republican.

Our poet dedicates the following verses to those who moved this spring:

As you near your destination Eager eyes through curtains peer, All the furniture inspecting...

Ex-Sheriff Frank Mason moved from Clevenger property to that of Miss Jennie Carson.

P. P. Mann from property recently purchased by Max H. Sheets from M. S. Wilt to Clevenger property.

John Sheets from house sold to D. T. Fields to that vacated by P. P. Mann.

D. T. Fields from farm in Tod township to residence purchased from John Sheets.

Hon. Peter Morton from farm in Belfast township to one purchased from D. T. Fields in Tod township.

William Rinedollar from this place to Shady Grove, Franklin county.

Levi Dehart from Sheets property to house vacated by Cooper family.

J. Frank Sheely to residence vacated by Mrs. Erb.

Mrs. Erb to Maryland. Charles Rider from Greathead property to farm purchased in Ayr township.

Mrs. George McQuade from Ayr township to Greathead property.

J. Milton Unger from farm in Ayr township to Isaac Hull's house.

Eli Largent from Daniel's house to Gress house.

C. C. Rotz from Gress house to farm of Samuel A. Nesbit, in Tod township.

Harry Linn from Mrs. Jackson's house to Daniel's property.

Mrs. Egulf from Mrs. Unger's house to house of Mrs. Jackson.

Harry Gress from farm in Ayr township to house of Mrs. Unger.

Edward Brake from Baumgardner house to Wagner's.

Prof. Miller from Wagner's house to Hopewell, Bedford county.

Charles Tritle from Senator Alexander's house to Mrs. Baumgardner's house.

William H. Nesbit from Dickson's to Mollie Seylar property.

Misses Sloan from farm in Tod township to Dickson property.

Edward Grissinger from town to Sipes' tenant house on farm recently purchased from Dr. Trout estate.

Aaron Richards from Big Cove Tannery to Sipes farm.

Robert Cutchall from Sipes farm, east of town, to McQuade's farm, west of town.

James Henry from his farm at Knobsville to one recently purchased from Sloan's heirs, adjoining this place.

Will Cowan from S. A. Nesbit's farm in Tod township, to farm of George Stiger, in Franklin county.

Strife.

This is a world of strife, and this an age of much striving. The nations are striving for possessions, the individual for objects...

For what are you striving? For what am I striving? For the meat which perisheth or that which endureth?

A slick swindler visited Hagers-town recently and worked a bogus check game. He rented a house and got money in change on a bad check.

WEIRD GYPSY CEREMONY.

Valley Spirit, April 3.

Within the shadow of the old Hollywell paper mill this afternoon, a weird ceremony, the chief actors in which were members of the famous Lovell gypsy tribe, of Elizabeth, N. J., was enacted.

Immediately upon the arrival of the party here they made their way to the carriage shop of Lemuel King, where Lovell's van, in which he had made many trips, had been stored for the winter.

The ceremony was not without its pathetic features. On a small bank near the burning wagon the gray haired partner of the dead gypsy sat and wept out her grief calling him her "dear Seth," bemoaning her loneliness in the world and wishing that she might join him, assenting her readiness to die.

The custom of destroying the wagon in which the gypsy had been accustomed to journey is an old one. Israel Smith, whose wife died last fall, burned a wagon at Latrobe. Lovell, the man in whose honor the ceremony was performed, was 60 years old.

Quite a number of town people witnessed the ceremony, including Burgess Hamilton and Chief of Police Mull. When the wagon containing harness valued as \$200 and a quantity of bedding had been partially destroyed it occurred to the wife that the gun of her husband had not been included in the fire and she directed her nephew to place it in the bed of the wagon which was still on fire.

Things Worthy Of Imitation.

It would be worth while to imitate the elephant in his stately quietness.

It would be worth while to imitate the seal in his amiability.

It would be worth while to imitate the trained dog in his patience.

It would be worth while to imitate the bear in his affection.

It would be worth while to imitate the camel in his willingness to assume burdens.

It would be worth while to imitate the horse in his air of good breeding.

It would be worth while to imitate the tiger in his diplomacy.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles and have the satisfaction of knowing it has cured thousands of hopeless cases.

PUBLISHER AND PATRON.

There is no class of business men who are imposed upon to the extent of newspaper publishers, and no men who lose such a large percentage of their earnings through the dishonesty of patrons as do they.

There are many people who make it a rule to pay for their paper in advance; there are others who feel that it is only fair to receive the paper a year before a year's subscription be paid; and, then, there are others who will take your paper year after year and will not so much as pay you a quarter of a dollar; and if you press them for a little money, they get mad, and swear your paper was'n't fit to wrap up old clothes for a tramp.

There is not a publisher in the State who would not cheerfully furnish his paper with the understanding that it shall be paid for at any time not exceeding the end of the year, if every subscriber would live up to that rule; but it is those people who start in to take your paper the second year when they know they owe for the first, that help to shorten the life of the publisher.

The publisher can't play any game like that. For every pound of type, paper, ink, or any other kind of material he uses, the cash must be paid; at least, not later than the end of the current month. When pay day comes around every month, the office employes must have their month's wages in cash.

"The Fulton County News" is one of the few papers that does not have a complaint to make along this line. Not one of its many hundred subscribers owes as much as a year's subscription to it. Nearly every one has paid something. A half dollar dropped in a couple of times a year keeps your paper always paid up; or twenty-five cents runs your subscription ahead a quarter of a year.

It shall be the policy of the News to drop from its list the name of any one who may be careless enough to fall behind a whole year. If they appreciate the paper they will pay up and have it started again; if they do not appreciate it they would never pay anything at any rate.

The law regarding subscriptions to newspapers condensed and arranged is as follows:

1. Any person who receives a paper from the post-office is by law a subscriber, whether the paper is ordered or not, as it is the privilege of the recipient of the publication to refuse to accept the paper from post-office, WHEN ALL ARREARS ARE PAID.

2. Notice to the publisher that papers are no longer wanted, and will not be paid for, does not release the subscriber from the responsibility for the subscription price until the full amount of current year's subscription is paid, together with all previous arrears.

3. Failure to receive a copy of a newspaper, without fault of publisher is no defense as the publisher's responsibility ceases when the papers are delivered at the postoffice in the town in which the paper is published, properly addressed to subscriber.

4. Parties receiving a newspaper or periodical who do not give notice to discontinue at expiration of paid term are considered as wishing to continue their subscription, from year to year.

5. Parties moving to other places, without notifying the publishers of the change in their address are responsible for all papers sent to the former address.

6. By rule of implied contract any person receiving an article, even in the absence of a direct order is liable for payment for such article received.

7. When judgment is entered defences are barred. The proper time to settle an account is before the case gets into court and before costs are added and publicity is given the matter.

The Valley National Bank of Chambersburg, of which George H. Stewart of Shippensburg is the president, has been designated by the United States Government as a depository for Government funds. This is the only National depository in this section of the State.

DOUBLE-MINDED.

From the Herald and Freeholder.

This word occurs only twice in the New Testament, in Jas. i. 8 and iv. 8. The Greek is "dipsuchos." "Psuchos" comes from "psuche," which is usually translated "soul." The reference is rather to our moral than to our intellectual nature.

But what does he mean by calling a man double-minded? Is it that he has twice as much character and energy as his fellow-men? Of course not. Such a man could not be unstable and vacillating. The idea evidently is that this unstable man, whose heart needs to be purified, has a divided moral nature. He is a half-and-half minded man.

Such a man is like a ship with two rudders. He whose hand is upon one of them is trying to steer to windward, while the other is trying to steer to leeward. Such a double-ruddered ship could not make a successful voyage, but would be in constant peril of shipwreck.

Double-minded men are not abnormal rarities, like the Siamese twins. Even Paul, the great apostle, was, for a time at least, such a man. He gives us a graphic account of his experience in the seventh chapter of his Epistle to the Romans. There was a law in his members which warred against the law of his mind (verse 23); when he would do good, evil was present with him.

The explanation of this double-mindedness is that two diverse and conflicting powers are trying to control—the spirit of truth and the spirit of error, the spirit of light and the spirit of darkness, the Holy Spirit from above and the evil spirit from beneath. Of these the Holy Spirit is the stronger, but he will not coerce and enslave us. Hence, if we would put an end to the conflict, and to the moral instability resulting from it, we must "resist the devil." We are responsible for all that we permit him to do, since God is ever ready to help us as soon as we try to expel him from our hearts.

Job says, in one of his discourses about God, "He is of one mind, and who can turn him" Job xxxiii. 13. There is unity, harmony, and therefore efficiency, in all God's operations. A double-minded deity could not have made and ruled the universe as it is to-day. For myriads of ages infinite intelligence and energy have carried out a plan which was fixed in the counsels of eternity. And therefore Moses could say of him: "His work is perfect" (Deut. xxxii. 4). If we would be in harmony with him, if we would accomplish anything in this life commensurate with the ability and opportunities that God gives us, we must try like him, to be of one mind.

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Advertising is the lever that moves the business world.

JAMES BUCHANAN.

Franklin county has a historical society. Its object is to collect and preserve the unrecorded local history. Fulton county ought to have one. The older folks who remember the happenings of the early part of the century are rapidly passing from earth.

"When James was about five years of age his parents moved to the village of Mercersburg, where he received his first schooling, and was taught the Latin and Greek languages. The school was at first kept by Rev. James E. Sharon, a student of Divinity, with Dr. John King, the Presbyterian pastor, and afterwards by a Mr. McConnell and Dr. Jesse Magaw, who married Mr. Buchanan's sister."

Speaking of Mr. Buchanan's later life Mr. Gillan says: "Mr. A. J. Unger, of Peltz, tells me the two gentlemen came driving over the pike from the direction of McConnellsburg. They tied their horse somewhere in the village and proceeded to walk through the gorge to Buchanan's birthplace, Mr. Unger, himself being a boy, having observed them. A teamster, who had gone into the mountain for a load of sand, saw the two men, and recognizing Mr. Buchanan from pictures which he had seen, rushed to the village, calling, 'Jimmy Buchanan is up here.' It was but a few moments until every man and boy in the village was on his way up the path to see the candidate for President, and at the head of the party was Brady Seylar, who at that time ran a foundry at the Gap, and Mr. Unger's father. They were both acquainted with Mr. Buchanan. He received them very cordially, and left a very pleasant impression, especially upon the boys of the party. They drove over to Mercersburg, and whether on that occasion or some one prior to that time, I do not know, but Mr. Buchanan at one time, spoke at a meeting in front of Colonel Murphy's, now Fenwick's hotel, which was presided over by Capt. Jack Cushwa.

"On the 17th day of June, 1863, Mr. Buchanan, in consideration of \$15,024, conveyed to Jeremiah S. Black two hundred and forty acres and fifty-nine perches of land near Mercersburg, known as the Patchwork farm. This was the last real estate which he owned in this county, and was the Dunwoode farm which he spoke of in his autobiography as having been conveyed to his father in 1794. This farm is now owned by Henry Van Tries Black and Mary Forward Black, minor children of Henry Black, the youngest son of Judge Jeremiah S. Black.

"Mr. Buchanan never accepted a railroad pass, but always paid fare. He never, while in public office, accepted a gift. On the day on which he was elected President of the United States, Mr. Unger, who then conducted a distillery close to Buchanan's birthplace, made a barrel of very fine whiskey. He kept it for three years and then sent it with his compliments to the President. Mr. Buchanan accepted it, but shortly afterward there came to Mr. Unger a package post-marked Washington, containing seventy-five dollars. Mr. Unger was at a loss to know where it came from, and showing it to Judge Carson, of Mercersburg, who was familiar with the writing of the President, was at once informed that the package had been addressed by the President's own hand. He never allowed any expense of any entertainment at the White House to be paid out of the public funds, but always insisted that what his salary did not pay for, must be paid from his own private purse.

Among the anecdotes of Mr. Buchanan related by Mr. Gillan was one illustrating his practical turn of mind. Mr. Buchanan was traveling eastward from Pittsburg in a stage coach with a party of gentlemen, one of whom was Mr. Mackey, the father of Capt. W. H. H. Mackey, of this society. Between Somerset and Bedford it was observed that the burr had been lost from one of the spindles

and that the well as the accident which cottage not to it he asked an old shoe. The produced and cut the bush. On the end of the traveled safe. LICKY. John Menas Clearfield returned home. Our new Hughes has this Sunday after Grand preaching at 10 o'clock. Miss Estabrook returned home. Mrs. Agnes Hustontown. Mumma. Daniel Rashed service at 8 o'clock. The road condition—turn gines. Captain fine horse from D. R. for his department. Our organization Sunday afternoon. Aaron Hess is improving. Mr. Ezra Cl... friends in this. The preaching. Jeff Palmerr... were visiting Friday evening. Miss Fanning... count of the... John Trux... moved to his... Miss Diana... sick list. The Pleasant closes next. Preaching at next Sunday. John Fisher... moved last week. Isaac Barnhart... like the West... understood that home soon. Charles Myers... diana last Thurs... peets to work for Hess. William W. Pe... this place, who... at Pittsburg... Illinois. There was a p... mer Barnhart's... ning. They rep... The new bride... fording is nearly... The Sunday... M. E. church... last Sunday with... dance. Our farmers... ing for corn. There was also... Wilson Myers's... evening. Rev. Barney... ley next Sunday... The Callthump... have missed our... H. W. Hatfield... ble, boys? Spreads Like... When things... they become... Abraham Hare... of Belleville, O... Bitters are the... ters I have hand... You know why? begin in disorde... liver, kidneys, b... nerves. Electric... up the stomach... kidneys and bowe... blood, strength... hence cures mult... adies. It builds... system. Puts new... into any weak, sick... man or woman. Sold by W. S. Dick...