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Thursday, Aug. 27, 1896.

You Colossal Liar.

The Selinsgrove *Times* of last week says:

"Twenty-five years ago mortgages on this county's farm lands were comparatively few. To-day it is safe to estimate that there are between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 of them on record!"

This is either brazen and culpable stupidity or downright lying. From what we know of the writer we prefer to believe the latter.

The total amount of all the mortgages *and judgments* on record in Snyder county and not on record taxable this year is $622,000. But this includes judgments also. The records show mortgages standing open on farm lands to the amount of about $300,000. This includes dower mortgages and are not taxable. Of these $300,000 in mortgages fully $100,000 are either against insolvent parties or are paid and not satisfied on records. There are mortgages on record in this county amounting to many millions, but they are against the railroad company and are not on the farm lands. Practically, then the mortgages against farm land in Snyder county amount to about $200,000, yet the Editor of the *Times* has the towering audacity to assert that the mortgages on farm lands in Snyder county are estimated between $2,000,000 or $3,000,000. What a difference between $200,000 and $3,000,000! The difference is $2,800,000. Truth is represented by $200,000, falsehood by $2,800,000. On May 7th we published a statement giving the amount of judgments and mortgages taxable in the county. The amount was $604,000 last year, and $622,000 this year.

The loans and discounts of the Selinsgrove bank on July 14th were $112,415.31 and of the Middleburgh bank on the same day were $128,415.-68. Even if all the judgments and mortgages on record and all the loans and discounts of the banks were against farmers the aggregate would not exceed $862,000. But they are not all against farm lands. One-half of the business men of the county have judgments against them, many of them have notes at bank. But beyond that, both of the banks have paper from Philadelphia, and elsewhere outside of the county.

The figures of the *Times* are so far out of the way that no comparison is necessary. It is safe to conclude that the mortgages (including dower mortgages) do not exceed $200,000, while the people of the county receive interest on a million and a quarter of dollars. The *Times* is evidently trying to earn that fee received from a free silverite down the river.

SOME RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

BY NEMO.

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In one of my recent articles; the one on "The New Woman" I asked for more light, if my interpretations were at fault concerning her purposes and her powers. A number of letters have come to me, but, strange to say, they do not at any point dispute the accuracy of the conclusions reached in that article. In some cases however the writers raise a protest against the *new* woman as a factor in our modern civilization. One letter written by an Editor of my acquaintance will serve as a summary of this class. After stating that he could not possibly think of printing the article, he takes two positions

1. Woman was made for men, else why the difference in formation?

2. The Bible teaches "Wives be submissive to your husbands." I naturally shrink from a controversy that tends toward the theological, because, for a layman, the battlefield is unfamiliar; yet when an editor ventures on a characterization of his mother's sex as lower than his own, I needs must be foolhardy enough to follow, if only to shout in his ear a few things that seem to be truths. Let me say then to him and others who agree with him regarding "formation", that he is about thirty years behind the times. From the time the books, Darwin's "Origin of Species", and "Descent of Man" were issued, up till the present day of Drummond's "Ascent of Man" a whole flood of light has been spread abroad in our minds regarding the analogies of nature. We see clearly that the all-wise life-giver and sustainer of over 360,000 varieties of birds, animals, insects &c., made them "male and female" except in the very lowest forms of life, like the self-dividing amoeba and others. It is not necessary to dwell at length on the advantages of this division of functions. One point alone in relation to quadrupeds will be sufficient to hint at its utility. By such an arrangement the welfare and opportunity for survival of any one species is practically doubled. I shall be clearly understood when I say that the sudden death of the nature male does not necessarily annihilate his kind; nor a similar catastrophe to one female, prevent the perpetuation of the species. When we follow these analogies up to the limits of human life, the teachings of lower forms of life have led us to expect exactly what we find a very clear differentiation of duties and a complete reliance upon one another for the continued existence of the race. To assume then that the woman is created for man and is of lower rank than he, as to assume that a lioness is created for a lion; an assumption which the analogies of nature point out as erroneous. Each is equally important to the other; without the one, the other cannot exist. Even as St. Paul, that favorite author among dictatorial lords, says: Nevertheless, neither is the man without the woman, nor the woman, without the man."

Physiologically there is a point upon which man can claim superiority to woman; a point of superiority which all other male creatures share with him. He is aggressive in his duties, she receptive, stands in God's stead as donor of the life which has come down to him through an uninterrupted chain of beings over unmeasured years; she as the treasurer and care-taker of the precious trust of perpetuation. But his right to pride on that score is slight since he has proved in numberless instances unappreciative of the lofty honor placed upon him and unworthy to be the guardian of the stream of life.

It seems pitiful that we sons of woman should ever permit a thought of inferiority on her part to cross our minds. Space will not permit an explanation of her almost universal debasement in the past. It is however a humiliating fact in the history of our race that less than a hundred years, since the efforts of Mary Wollstonecroft for the betterment of her sex, measures almost all the time during which woman in general among civilized nations, has enjoyed any degree of freedom from unworthy discriminations. Furthermore her possession of opportunities of the higher kind is practically limited even yet to our own blessed country and the various European nations. Among untold millions outside of these limits, she, the treasurer of life and tender minister to childhood, is still woefully abused and the voiceless sufferer of measureless agonies and humiliations. Even among us and other progressive people she has hanging about various rags of the serfdom and heartless subjugation she has endured. An incident at the coronation Czar in May last shows that by the Greek Church woman is still unrelentingly held as an unholy being. After the Czarina had been crowned she sat beside the Czar and participated equally in all the ceremonies until it came time for the royal pair to receive the communion. The Czar went into the sanctuary, but the Czarina knelt outside, as women are never allowed within the ikonostas. This is on the part with the legend above a certain Mohamedon temple: "Women, dogs, and other impure animals not allowed to enter."

Coming now to the second point raised by our editor "Wives be submissive to your husbands." I have to state that he limits this largely to a physical submission and on that ground thought my article unworthy of print, an opinion which fortunately was not shared by any other Editor in the large list that publish these "Thoughts". I must be brief but I will be emphatic.

He omits "in the Lord" (Col. 3 18.) No one Editor, nor ten thousand at once, could convince me that a tithe, a fraction of the degradation to which woman is expected to submit is "in the Lord". I do not use the word "degradation" without due thought. Whenever the grandeur and the far-reaching influences of our various powers are lost to sight, there is degradation.

He also omits any reference to verse 17 of the same chapter, which if it means anything must mean a sanctification of the supreme and most fateful of home duties.

Our editor makes St. Paul his stronghold. Space will not permit more than a reference to the continued influence over Paul's mind, of the Rabbinical teachings received at the feet of Gamaliel. Though broadened out so extraordinarily that he became the "Apostle to the Gentiles" his views and thoughts upon women remained colored by some of the almost childish theories of the Jewish commentators. But the points to be made clear and emphatic is that our Editor comes near to hypocrisy when he drags in St. Paul's words to bolster up his theories regarding the position of women. One long question will state this and close the article. Are we men, who, contrary to Jewish law, permit women to teach men in Sunday-school, and who deprive ourselves of our privilege of "instructing in law" when we allow women to train little children in Holy Writ;—are we, I say, to be mentally biassed enough to claim that certain other Rabbinical limitations regarding women shall continue in power, after we have given a practical denial of force to the greater number of them?

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CENTREVILLE.

Quite a number of our people took in campmeeting on Sunday....A. B. Sheary made a trip to Freeburg on Monday....Dr. C. L. Mohn of Jersey Shore visited parents and friends several days last week....J. W. Shinkel and Mrs. J. E. Mohn and son, Emory, are visiting parents and friends at this writing....Miss Celesta Hartman was taken suddenly ill on Saturday evening. We are glad to state that she is better again....Valentine Walter and wife visited D. J. Dreese's of Chillisquaque several days last week....J. H. Hartman and W. L. Sampsel of Gordon Heights, Centre county are home with their families, expecting to stay several weeks.

My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the Remedy half its worth. I am sorry every one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do.—Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marian Co., Florida. For sale by all Druggists.

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Aug. 18, by Rev. S. E. Ochsenford, in the Lutheran Parsonage, A. B. Dauberman, Esq., Kratzerville, and Clara Borough of Fancher, O.

Aug. 20, at Freeburg, license No. 1688, by D. S. Boyer, J. P., Miss Ellen Steffen and Wm. Heimbach, both of Washington Twp.

DIED.

Aug. 12, in Penn Township, Rebecca, widow of Peter Hosterman, aged 79 years and 22 days.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned, who was appointed auditor by the Orphans' Court of Snyder County, at May adjourned Term last, to make distribution of the balance appearing upon the first and final account of H. I. Peters, administrator of the estate of Joseph Peters, late of West Beaver Township, Snyder Co., Pa., deceased, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet all parties in interest for that purpose, at his office in the Borough of Middleburgh, Pa., on Monday, Aug. 31, next, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M., of said day, when and where all parties shall attend and present their claims or be forever debarred from receiving any portion of said fund.

J. G. CROUSE, Auditor.

Auditor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed auditor by the Orphans' Court of Snyder Co., to distribute the funds in the hands of D. Banks Wetzel, one of the executors of the estate of Samuel Wetzel, late of Beaver (now Spring Twp.) deceased, to and among those entitled to the same; and that the auditor will meet the parties interested at his office in the Borough of Middleburgh, Snyder Co., Pa., on Friday, the 7th day of August, A. D., 1896, at 9 A. M., of said day, at which time and place all persons who have any claims upon said fund or are interested in the same must present them duly authenticated before the auditor, or be forever debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

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