## NEW SERIES,

## TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1863.

VOL. 2, NO. 26.

# Aorth Branch Democrat.

A weekly Democratic paper, devoted to Poltics, News, the Arts and Sciences &c. Published every Wednesday, at Tunkhannock, Wyoming County, Pa. BY HARVEY SICKLER.



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ITTLE & DEWITT, ATTORNEY'S AT With laughing lips and sunny carls,

J. V. SMITH, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, office on Bridge Street, next door to the Demo

HARVEY SICKLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW and GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT Of-Bridge street, epposite Wall's Hotel, Tunkhan-

J. W. RHOADS, M. D., Graduate of the University of Penn'a.)

Respectfully offers is professional services to the dizens of Tunkhunnock and vicinity. He can be bound, when not professionally engaged, either at his - To the camp-fire's dying light. Drug Store, or at his residence on Putnam Street.

### DR. J. C. BECKER & Co., PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wy-oming that they have located at Mchoopany, where they will promptly attend to all calls in the line of their profession. May be found at his Drug Stero when not professionally absent.

M. CAREY, M. D.— (Graduate of the g arious departments of his profession. May be found at his office or residence, when not professionally ab-

Particular attention given to the treatment entremoreland, Wyoming Co. Pa.--v2n2

# WALL'S HOTEL, LATE AMERICAN HOUSE, TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.

THIS establishment has recently been related and furnished in the latest style. Every attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of those who patronize the House.

T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietor.

Tunkhannock, September 11, 1861.

### NORTH BRANCH HOTEL. MESHOPPEN, WYOMING COUNTY, PA RILEY WARNER, Prop'r.

HAVING resumed the proprietorship of the above II Hotel, the undersigned will spare no effort to render the house an agreeable place of sojourn for all who may favor it with their custom.

RILEY WARNER. September 11, 1861.

## MAYNARD'S HOTEL,

TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING COUNTY, PENNA. JOHN MAYNARD, Proprietor.

AVING taken the Hotel, in the Borough of repaired, and the comforts and accommodations of a

## M. GILMAN,





M. GILMAN, has permanently located in Tunk-hanneck Borough, and respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of this place and ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATIS-Office over Tutton's Law Office, near the Pos

Dec. 11, 1861.

## HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

For the Relief of the Sick & Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Chronic Diseases, and especially for the Cure of Diseases fike Sexual Organs Medical advice given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon and on the New Remediesemployed in the Dispersionry, sent to the afflicted in scaled letter envelope frue
of charge. Two or three stamps for postage will be
acceptable. Address, Dr. J. SkILLIN HOUGH
TON, Ahting Surgeou, Howard Association, N50ly
Ninth Street, Philadelphia Fa, ln20ly.

TIME FOR FARMERS, AS A FERTILIZE for sale at Meskeppen, Sept. 18, 1861.

# Poet's Corner.

A soldier lay on the frozen ground, With only a blanket tightened around His weary and wasted frame:

ON THE MARCH.

Down at his feet the fitful light Of fading coals, in the freezing night, Fell as a mockery on the sight, A heartless, purple flame.

All day long with his heavy load, Weary and sore, on the mountain road, And over the desolate plain; All day long through the crusted mud, Over the snow and through the flood, Marking his way with a track of blood. He followed the winding train.

Nothing to eat at the bivouac, But a frozen crust in his haversack,

The half of a comrade's store-A crust, that after a longer fast, Some pampered spaniel might have passed, Knowing that morsal to be tho last That lav at his master's door.

No other sound on his slumber fell. Than the lonesome tread of the sentinel,

That equal, measured pace, And the wind that came from the cracking pine, And the dying oak and the swinging pine, In many a weary, weary line. To the soldier's hollow face.

But the soldier slept, and the dreams were As the rosy glow of his bridal night,

With the angel on his breast, For he passed away from the wintry gloom To the pleasant light of a cheerful room, Where a cat sat purring upon the loom, And his weary heart was blest,

His children came-two blue-eyed girls. And cheeks of ruddy glow-

And the mother pale, but lovely now, As when upon her virgin brow He proudly sealed bis early vow, In the summer, long ago.

But the reveille wild, in the morning gray, Startled the beauliful vision away, Like a frightened bird of the night:

And it seemed to the soldier's misty brain But the shrill tattoo that sounded again,

# DR. J. C. CORSELIUS, HAVING LOCAT-ED AT THE FALLS, WILL promptly attendall calls in the line of his profession—may be found at Beemer's Hotel, when not professionally absent. Falls, Oct. 10, 1861.

## Reconciliation.

BY JULIA A. BURDICK.

Shall I ever forget that unhappy day whose M. Institute, Cincinnati) would respectfully miseries arise before me, even now, with such senounce to the citizens of Wyoming and Luzerne terrible distinctness?

> yellow serpent up the hillside, and concealed its further course in the forest of stunted pines and half grown hemlocks on the top .-On either side lay freshly ploughed fields with not a blade of verdure to enliven the vast stretch of brown; and back of me the great, busy, dusty town, from whence a housand clanging discords came to my ear. blended and mellowed by the distance into a roar like that of the far off, mufled artillery. Imagine a desert, sterile, desolate, and silent as the eternal night of the infinite reaches of moonless, and starless space, and these and lifeless sand-plains fainting and fading still in the glare of a fierce, unwinking sun, and you have the scene that mccked my tortured

The old gate keeper looked at me curious ly as I walked by. He was only one of the many phantoms that I passed on my way. One of these ghouls raised his hat, as I met him, and another spoke to me. He was an old friend, but I scarcely knew that I had ever seen such a face out of the hideous dreams of my childhood, when half-human monsters assailed me on the verge of dizzy Tunkhanneck, recently occupied by Riley warner, the proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. The House has been thoroughly den clouds to hutl me down, down, into unfirst class Hotel, will be found by all who may favor it with their custom.

September 11 1861 has greated me was almost 6 which he greeted me was almost fiendish; his voice came up from pits of darkness, and was a concentration of malice, hate, and all wickedness. Was his sardonic grin evoked by a similar contortion of muscle and nerve in my own face? I asked myself the question .-No, for though my breath came short and quick, and there were demons of anger and pride in my heart, tearing each other like caged giants. I was assured that I had permitted no signs of the wretchedness within to undermine the rigid tranquility of my smile, or rise through the calm tones of my

Presently the hot sand began to burn through my thin shoes, and, when I reached the margin of the pines, I was glad to seat myself in the dusky shade, and throw off my warm shawl and close bonnet. I was in a defiant mood now, and smiled contemptuously at my own weakness when I found Waluable Reports on Spermatorrhoea or Seminas Weakness, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs and on the New Remediesemployed in the Dispensar out of the ends of two or three glove fingers, and the breaking apart of the little clasp that joined them at the wrist. What bitter thoughts were my companions! Ah, John Hamilton, if you had known to what uncharitableness toward the world; to what bitter feelings; to what fierce battles with all with. rel any more at present, and you exercise Y. Tribune.

in me that was good as well as all, that was bad, your insane desire to know how long you could play the tyrant, and how long I would play the slave was leading me, would you have risked so much to gain so little?

I had loved John Hamilton dearly, trusted him entirely, and now-it was all over. A woman utterly destitute of heart or soul, a beautiful incarnation of coquetry and deceit had won, without an effort, a love that was nothing to her, but more than my life to me. Even when I felt more secure in the possession of it, and triumphantly thought, "You may take him now, but you cannot keep him : he values my little finger more than a thous and like you-and even then his heart was suffering itself to be drawn away from me. -And then I thought, if she were only noble and good-worthy the love of such a man, I could bear it better; but I-who had counted myself of so little worth in his eyes, and wondered, knowing that no rareness of beauty could ever enchain him, what good he had seen in me to love-I felt myself to be, in all womanly attributes, imeasurably her superior.

Gradually my excited mosd wore off, and more peaceful thoughts took possession of my mind. I was weary enough to be glad to sit still, and calm enough to watch, with some little pleasure, the snowy clouds chasing each other over the blue vault above, and their reflection crossing and recrossing the placid stream winding through the valley at my feet. My reveries were interrupted by the tramp of approaching horses. A bend in the road concealed them from my view, but the soft rumbling of the carriage, and the even, concerted footfalls of the horses sounded unpleasantly familiar. It was too late to retreat further back among the tress; I could not conceal myself behind the slender trunk of the one on whose roots I sat; and thenit might not be Jonn.

As I feared, it was John with a flush on his forehead, and a light in his eye, whose meaning I could not guess. He sprang from the carriage and came up to me, whip in hand, and with a resolute air.

"Maggie," said he, "are you ready to go home with me? I think you have admired this charming landscape long enough; if not, you shall come again to-morrow. Perhaps you have been sketching? No? Well, East man saw you here two hours ago, and reported your safety to your mother, and also to your humble servant, who, with dishevered hair and streaming eyes, had vainly sought for you in every confectionery shop, fancy store, and dry goods emporium in town .-Come, Maggie, your mother was really alarmed about you, and charged me not to return

"Thank you very kindly, certainly I will go with you," I replied, somewhat haughtily; of the few people in the world who are not always thinking of themselves."

I would not permit him to fold my shawl around me when I arose-an evidence of ill feeling toward himself, which he noticed by a most provoking little shrug of the shoulders. In our peaceful days, it had been one of my greatest pleasures to allow him to do many things for me, which I could do a great deal better for myself, and this was basket of work close beside it-the large eaone. Like many another awkward man, he could not wrap the lightest of shawls around me, without pulling my hair down to one side or the other, and pushing my collar up against my face- But what were collar disarranged, and straggling hair, to the delight of being served by such a man, in such a

he carriage sufficiently far apart to accord her on his knees, and, laying his hand on her with my newlp-acquired idea of propriety, head, whispered, "We are growing old, darad not sent for me. I regret very much just the same." that she should have asked you to perform such a disagreeable task." I said this with all the dignity the occasion seemed to me to emand, and had the satisfaction of hearing John laugh at it most heartily.

"Your mother did not exactly send me that is, I heard Eastman say you were here, and asked if I might come for you. It depends entirely upon yourself whether or not it prove a disagreeable task. Let me look in your eyes and I can very soon tell," peerng around in my averted face. "Great pleasure," he muttered in a provokingly sar-

"John," said I, with an irrepressable burst of grief, "why do you wish to make me any more miserable? You know you don't love

"My dear little Maggie, I have not said that I did love you! But I do, though, sensibly and visibly love you; better than my pet meershaum, better than-everything in the world except Brave. The only reason that I love you less than Brave, is, because he does not get angry and rush off to the piny fortressess of Summit View, when I speak to another dog."

"He would if he had a heart like mine, replied, between a cry and a laugh.

"Yes, no doubt, but he has not, for which cannot be sufficiently thankful. Brave's affection for me is confiding and unselfish ;vours is---"

"Is what ?" said I, angry again.

"Is also. Now, Maggie, let us not quar-

that sweet voice of yours in telling me of what heinous crime, or horrible breach of politeness I have been guilty which has offended you so deeply. That yout is much to becoming to be worn for me alone, save it for some one who will appreciate it. Now tell why me you are angry."

"Simply because I choose to be," I replied after a pause, mortified that I had no tangible reason to give.

"Because, because! a woman's reason for everything unreasonable. You think Mr. Eastman a "a love of a fellow' because, and you dislike Miss Burton, than whom you have not got a better friend in the world, because-you do not know why. It certainly cannot be because she likes me, that you hate her."

"Yes. I do hate her !' I exclaimed. "If it be wicked, then wicked I am. She is making me die, she has taken my life-more than my life. You are free, go to her if you love her better than me, and marry her too !"

" Marry her too? I can't marry you both, wouldn't if I could. I do not think my aunt would be a proper person for me to espouse in any event."

"John," said I "is Miss Burton really vour aunt ?"

"Certainly she is my aunt, being my mother's youngest sister, and only a year older than myself. Since the death of her adopted father, Mr. Burton, she has assumed his name in compliance with a request to that effect contained in his will."

"Why did you not tell me before?"

"I might give your favorite answer, 'because;' but I have a better reason, although it is s cruel and a selfish one. I was anxious to know if your faith in me was as strong as you yourself thought it to be. Do not think that you have been the only sufferer: It has pained me, beyond expressionl to see how easily you were led to doubt me."

"Pray, John, forgive me!" I cried. "Do you not know that it is because I could die easier than give you up that it made me so wretched to think that you loved 'another!"

"And you will forgive me, and love Annie for my sake, until you can learn to love her for her own? She is a belle, but not se heartless as you suppose; for, while she was flirting with her nephew, she was not flirting with Charlie Eastman."

I had been working surreptitiously, for a long time, endeavoring to get a very plain but very suggestive gold ring off my third finger; but, after this revelation, I was well the great work he had made, and hallowed pleased to let it remain there. St. Paul's it. Church saw a double wedding, not long after and I do not know why any person should say that the four who, two hours after the ceremony, were off for the lakes aed Niagara, and his wife, his three sons and their wives. were not four ridiculously self-satisfied and other-self satisfied people.

They never say' "My love, "My dear," to each other, in public, and this is the best proof I can give that they do, not come to harsh words in private. Mrs. John Hamilton (I allude to myself) is not a boastful woman; and you would never find ont, by her saving so, that she knows very well why her own cozy little sitting room, with the shaded lamp on the round table in front of the fire-the sewing chair, with the sy chair and slippers, a little way off-are things pleasant and enjoyable to her husband. She knows why he lingers so long over his coffee, in the morning, and then coaxes her to the street door, with him, be fore he will be convinced that it is late, and he must take his good-by kiss and go. She knows why, when, one day, she found a few "John," said I, after we were adjusted in silver threads in her brown hair, he took I should not go back with you if mamma ling; but we will always love each other

## ANOTHER REMEDY FOR DIPTHERIA.

A Pennsylvania correspondent writes us that the diptheria is very prevalent in some parts of that State, and says that we would confer a great favor upon the sufferers by republishing the remedy given about a year ago. With this request we comply. It is as fol " Make two small bags that will reach from

ear to ear, and fill them with ashes and salt : dip them in hot water, and wring them out so they will not drip, and apply them to the throat; cover up the whole with a flannel cloth, and change them as often as they become cool, until the throat becomes irritated, near blistering. For children, it is necessary to put flannel cloths between the ashes and the throat to prevent blistering When the ashes have be n on a sufficient time, take a flannel cloth and rub it with castile soap until it is covered with a thick lather ; dip it in hot water, and apply it to the throat; and change as they cool; at the same time use a gargle made of one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, one of salt, one of molasses, in a teaspoonful of hot water, and when cool, add one fourth as much cider-vinegar, and gargle every fifteen mintes until the patient requires sleep. A gargle made of castile soap is good to be used part of the time."

A correspondent in Maine, in sending the above remedy, says there had been a number of deaths from diptheria, until this remedy

# Miscellaneous.

HUMOR OF SOLDIER LIFE.

A private soldier, by the name of Richard Lee, was taken before the magistrate of Glasgow, for playing cards during divine service. The account of it is thus given in the English journals :-

Sergeant commanded the soldiers at the church, and when the parson had read the prayers he took the text. Those who had a Bible took it out, but this soldier had neither Bible nor Common Prayer Book : but pulling out a pack of cards, he spread them out before him. He first looked at one card and then another. The sergeant of the company saw him and said:

"Richard, put up the cards; this is no place for them."

" Never mind that," said Richard.

When the service was over, the constable took Richard a prisoner, and brought him before the may or.

"Well," says the mayor, "what have you brought the soldier here for ?" "For playing cards in the church."

"Well, soldier, what have you to say for ourself?"

"Much, sir, I hope." "Very good; if not, I will punish you more than ever man was punished."

"I have been," said the soldier, "about six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor Common Prayer Book. I have nothing but a pack of cards, and I hope to satisfy your worship of the purity of my intentions." Then spreading the cards before the may-

or he began with the: "When I see the ace it reminds me that

there is but one God. "When I see the deuce it reminds me of father and Son.

"When I see the tray it reminds me of Father, Son and Holy Ghost. "When I see the four it reminds me of the

"When I see the five, it reminds me o the five wise virgins that trimmed their

lamps. There were ten, but five were fool ish, and were shut out. "When I see the six, it reminds me that in six days the Lord made heaven and earth-"When I see the seven, it reminds me

that on the seventh day God rested from

"When I see the eight, it reminds me of the eight righteous persons that were saved when God destroyed the world, viz: Noah

"When I see the nine, it reminds me of the nine lepers that were cleansed, by our Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton are a model Saviour. There were nine out of ten who

never returned thanks. "When I see the ten, it reminds me of the Ten Commandmeats which God handed down to Moses on the tables of stone.

When I see the King, it reminds me o the Great King of Heaven, which is God Al-

"When I see the queen, it reminds me the Queen of Sheba who visited Solomon, for she was as wise a woman as he was a man, She brought with her fifty boys and fifty girls all dressed in boys' apparel, for King Solo mon to tell which were boys and which were rirls. King Solomon sent for water for them to wash; the girls washed to the elbows, and the boys to the wrists, so King Solomon told forlorn hope of the republic. by that."

"Well,' said the mayor, 'you have given a lescription of every card in the pack except

"What is that ? "The knave,' said the mayor,

" 'I will give your honor a description of

that too, if you will not be angry.' "'I will not,' said the mayor, if you do not

erm me to be the knave.' "'Well said the soldier,' the greatest knave that I know of is the constable that brought

". I do not know,' said the mayor' 'if he is the greatest knave, but I know he is the

greatest fool.' "'When I count how many spots in a pack of cards, I find three hundred and sixty-fiveas many days as there are in a year.

'When I count the number of cards in a pack, I find there are fifty-two-the number of weeks in a year; and I find four suits-the

number of weeks in a month. " 'I find there are twelve picture cards in a pack representing the number of months in a year; and on counting the tricks, I find thir-

een-the number of weeks in a quarter. "So you see, sir, a pack of cards serves for a Bible, almanac, and common Prayer Book."

A PRACTICAL SECESSIONIST, -- Western Virginia, a few months ago, seceded from Virginia, just as South Carolinia seceded from the Union, and set up her independence. The Black Republican Congress recognized the act, and though the leaders declared it contrary to the Constitution, they admitted her as an independent State into the Union. The President has sigued the bill, and thereby approves in Western Virginia what he condemns in South Carolina, and acknowl was used, since when all have recovered .- N | edges himself by the act to be a practical se-

## "CONSISTENCY THOU ART A JEW.

I do not want to issue a document that the world will see must necessarily be inoperative, like the Pope's bull against the comet .- ABR LINCOLN.

I declare that I have no purpose directly indirectly to interfere with the institution slavery in the States where it exists; that I believe I have no lawful right to do so, and I have no inclination to do so .- ABE's INAUGU-

On the first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State cr part of a State the people whereof shall be in rebellion against the United States will be thenceforward and forever free. -ABE LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION.

And people, anywhere, being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government, and form a new one that will suit them better. This is a most valuable a most sacred right-a right which we hope and believe is to liberate the world. Nor is this right confined to cases in which the whole people of an existing government may choose to exercise it. Any portion of such people that can, may revolutionize and make their own of so much of the territory as they inhabit. More than this a majority of any portion of such people may revolutionize, putting down a minority, intermingled with, or near about them who may oppose their movements .- ABE LIN-COLN'S SPEECH IN CONGRESS.

After reading these extracts who will question A-b-e's h-o-u-e-s-t-y.

## NECESSITY OF MORAL COURAGE.

A great deal of talent is lost in the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men who have remained in obscurity only because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort, and who if they could have been induced to begin, would in four Evangelists .- Matthew, Mark, Luke and all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that to do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risk and adjusting nice chances; it did very well before the flood, when a man could consult his friend upon an intended publication for a hundred and fifty years, and then live to see its success afterwards; but at present a man doubts and waits, and consults his brother and his particular friends, till one fine day he finds that he is sixty years of age; that he has lost so much time in consulting his first cousins and particular friends, that he has no more time to follow their advice.

### WHERE THE NEXT ARMY COME FROM.

The timely warning of Gov. Seymour as to the necessity of providing more men to supply the place of those soldiers whose terms of enlistment will expire during the coming Spring seems to have been entirely ignored by the administration leaders and press. It seems to be taken for granted by them that our last white army is now in the field, and that if any additional troops are to be called into the service they must come from the plantations. Hence Thad. Stevens' bill to arm 150,000 negroes, and Mr. Beecher's declaration that the slaves are now the military

But is it really true that no more white soldiers can be enlisted? It cannot, of course, be denied that the North, once united. is now divided in sentiment. So long as the war was for the restoration of the Union under the old constitutional guarantees there was no difficulty in raising troops ; but now that it is simply a conflict for freeing negroes, the larger half of the North has had its enthusiasm chilled. This cannot be denied.

But how is it with the Republican party? Snrely there can be no lack of enthusiasm for the war in that organization. They have declared that emancipation would not only create trouble at the South by rousing the negro population, but that it would be received with delight by the real war party of the North. The roads "were to swarm with recruits," and "the three times three hundred thousand abolitionists who had not yet smelt powder" were to take the

By next July it is as certain as that two and two make four that half our army will w be disbanded or dead. Now, therefore, is the time for the Republican to fill up the ranks They are bound in honor to do so .- World

## HOW TO BE HAPPIER.

A venerable farmer some eighty years .f age, said to a relative who lately visited him "I have lived on this farm for over half, century. I have no desire to change my res idence as long as I live on earth. I have no desire to be God of my fathers with the same people for more than forty years. During that period I have rarely been absent from the sanctuary on the Sabbath, and have never lost but one communion season. have never been confined to my bed by sickness a single day. The blessings of God have been richly spread around me, and I made up my mind long ago, that if I wished to be any happier, I must have more religion