NEW SERIES,

TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1863.

VOL.2, NO.38.

Aorth Branch Democrat.

paper, devoted to Pol-BY HARVEY SICKLER.



Terms-1 copy 1 year, (in advance) \$1.50. If to pain within six months, \$2.00 will be charged

ADVERTISING.

10 lines or less, make one square	three					
1 Square 2 do. 3 do. 1 Column. 4 do. 1 do.		2,50 3,75 4,50 7,00 9,50	3,25 $4,75$ $6,50$ $10,00$ $14,00$	3.50 5,50 8,00 12,00 18,00	3,00 4,50 7,00 10,00 17,00 25,00 28,00	6,00 9,00 15,00 25,00 35,00

Business Cards of one square, with paper, \$5.

JOB WORK

Business Antices.

BACON STAND.-Nicholson, Pa. - C. L. Jackson, Proprietor. S. COOPER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Newton Centre, Luzerne County Pa. GEO. S. TUTTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Tunkhannock, Pa. Office in Stark's Brick Block, Tioga street.

W.M. M. PIATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Or-

J. V. SMITH, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

J. Office on Bridge Street, next door to the Demo-crat Office, Tunkhaunock, Pa.

HARVEY SICKLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW and GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT-Of-fice, Bridge street, opposite Wall's Hotel, Tunkhan-pack Pa.

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

etizens of Tunkhannock and vicinity. He can be found, when not professionally engaged, either at his Drug Store, or at his residence on Putnam Street.

DR. J. C. CORSELLUS, HAVING LOCATall calls in the line of his profession-may be found at Beemer's Hotel, when not professionally absent.
Falls, Oct. 10, 1361.

BY W. WHITWORTH.

We write of the olden time. Those days of yore, when, where now stands the thriving village surrounded by its numerous farms.

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

May be found at his Drug Staro when not professionally absent.

at his office or residence, when not professionally ab-

Chronic Diseas.
entremoreland, Wyoming Co. Pa.-v2n2

WALL'S HOTEL LATE AMERICAN HOUSE.

THIS establishment has recently been refitted and I 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 RILEY WARNER. September 11, 1861.

MAYNARD'S HOTEL, TUNKHANNOCK; WYOMING COUNTY, PENNA.

JOHN MAYNARD, Proprietor. HAVING taken the Hotel, in the Borough of Tunkhannock, recently occupied by Riley Warner, the proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. The House has been thoroughly orous activity to that of fistless apathy. September 11, 1861.

M. GILMAN,





M GILMAN, has permanently located in Tunk-hanneck Borough, and respectfully tenders his polessional services to the citizens of this place and Office over Tutton's Law Office, near the Pos

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

HHILADELPHIA.
For the Relief of the Sick & Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Chronic Diseases, and especially for the Cure of Diseases of the Sexual Organs Medical advice given gratis, by the Acting Surgeo Hacks. aluable Reports on Spermatorrhoea or Seminas leakness, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs ad on the New Remediesemployed in the Dispensa of the New Remediesemployed in the Dispensa-ry, aent to the afflicted in scaled letter envelope froe 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 Pa, 1n20ly.

Fresh Ground Plaster in Quantities deshoppen by E. Mowry Jr.

[From the Carbondale Advance]
THE WAY OF THE WORLD

BY STELLA, OF LACKAWANA.

Suppose we take a ramble, Kate, The hour's propitious—so is fate: The violets star the path below, And warm the spring-tide breezes blow: The neighbors might approve the plan, And-sure as I'm a living man, There comes one of the strait-laced crew. Dying to hear of something new!

Suppose we take a ride or so, Nor let the "dear five hundred" know Which road we choose, or where we go, If fly we fast, or jog we slow! Oh! they vill buy us wedding rings, And other interesting things, And nudge, and whisper, wink and blink, And we are good as wed, they think,

Suppose some meddling eyes divine Your hand a moment clasped in mine! I might have something nice to say, And hold you, lest you run away: It might be at a social call-It might be at a banquet-hall-No matter-gossip will contrive I pon the scantiest fare to thrive!

Suppose you slide your arm through mine Some eve, when stars forget to shine To light us from the old church door-At ten, or half an hour before! "I told you so !"-" When wilt it be ?" "Will they invite us-you and me?" While no shrewd soul, as yet, discovers We never thought of being lovers.

Suppose I smile across the street, And tip my beaver, quite complete! Or-should drop in to tea some day, When the "dear old folks" are away! Gossip would don her best new bonnet. With, "As I said-depend upon it!" And whisper to each fair bird caged. " Don't tell I said so-they're engaged!"

THE TWO LOVERS A LEGEND OF THE MOHAWK.

BY W. WHITWORTH.

ing village surrounded by its numerous farms of corn-clad fields, or town and cities of larger growth, alone trod the feet of 'the redming that they have located at Mehoopany, where hey will promptly attend to all calls in the line of or roamed the scarce less savage wild beast of the forest. These trying times, anterior J. M. CAREY, M. D. (Graduate of the H to the American Revolution, when hordes of J. M. Institute, Cincinnati) would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wyoming and Luzerne Indians, in retaliation for the cruelties inflictcounties, that he continues his regular practice in the various departments of his profession. May be found and this office or regidence, when not professionally about the various departments of his profession. upon the frontier settlement, burning the Particular attention given to the treatment dwellings, and slaying alike the young and the aged with merciless barbarity.

At this time, at a point the farthest extended of any of the frontier settlements of the Empire State, there were a few scattered log huts, situated at wide intervals apart, in one of which lived an old, grav-headed man, of the name of Hilton, with his wife and only daughter; the latter a beautiful, fair-haired girl, about eighteen vears of age. Mr. Hilton had moved from an older settle ment to his present abode, some years before, at which time he had three up-grown sons: two of whom had since perished in a reconnoitre with the Indians, and the other Hotel, the undersigned will spare no effort to reader the house an agreeable place of sojourn for all who may favor it with their custom. The house an agreeable place of sojourn for all who may favor it with their custom. had followed the remains of his last son to the grave, he could have wished to return back with the still surviving portion of his tamily to their former place of abode; but so severe was the shock in his parental feelings at the loss of his children, that his hitherto strong mind became suddenly feeble and in-

A few months previous to the last bereave men of Mr. Hilton, a young man, named Lawrence Kerritt, took up his abode in the settlement, with whose family Mr. Hilton had been acquainted some years previously, and through which circumstances he was placed on a footing of intimacy with the Hiltons, from the moment of his 'appearance .-He soon began to show marked attention to the fair Eva, the old man's daughter, evincing a strong wish to win her regard in return. With slight success, however; for, though she ever received him with the cheerful demeanor due to her fathers guest, he ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATIS- failed to impress her with a warmer feeling. Not that she absolutely disliked him, or that there was anything in his appearance and manner to cause ropugnance; re was tall and manly, and had a countenance both pleasing and handsome, and his address and general behavior, when in her societ,y was free and open-seeming to spring from a kind and honorable disposition.

He was more successful in gaining the prepossession of Mr. Hilton and her brother, who both expressed the pleasure it would give them to have him become a member of their family, he having at length hinted his wishes to that effect; though as yet he had

refrained from declaring his love to Eva.

Their relative positions continued the continued thus.

his intention of paying a visit to the dwelling of his parents, then residing at a distance of over a hundred miles. He then formally on his return, and begged Mr. Hilton to use his influence with his daughter in persuading her to accept him. The latter replied that he would do so, but, at the same time, should she express any aversion to the match, he would not attempt to force her against her

felt the same indifference towards him as ever, and had taken this plan as the most probable means of influencing her feelings in his behalf; so, her father being now so feeble as to be scarce able to provide their most necessary wants, and that he would necessarily advert to the circumstances of how much better would be their situation by requiring a son-in-law, who could perform the most laborious duties of their clearing, her love for the aged parents would induce her to listen to the proposal more readily from them than if he himself addressed her on the subject. And, doubtless, such would have been the case; for she dearly loved her parents, and would scarcely have shrunk from any sacrifice by which they might have been benefited. But a circumstance shortly after occurred, and before Mr. Hilton had mentioned Lawrence's offer to Eva, which changed the current of affairs, and effectual ly crushed all hope of a union between them.

Eva had gone out into the woods to gather some herbs, and had rambled to a considerable distance from the settlement, when, just as she was about to retrace her steps homeward, an Indian sprang from a thick bush behind her and seized her in his arms before she was scarce aware of his presence .-Placing one hand upon her mouth, to pre vent the piercing cries she instantly uttered for help, he raised her from the ground, and began to walk rapidly in an opposite direction from her home. Giving up all hope of assistance, she offered one silent prayer for mercy, and then lost all consciousness of her situation. When she recovered, she was reclining upon the ground, with her head resting upon the arm of a noble looking young stranger, dressed in the garb of a hunter whose rifle and bear skin cap were lying on the ground at a short distance. A little to the right lay the bodies of two Indians, now stretched motionless; one of whom had the small round hole of a rifle bullet in the middle of his forehead, and the other, who was one who had borne Eva away, was dreadfully cut and stabbed, as with the blade of a hunting knife. The circumstance occasion-

The young stranger was a resident of a distant settlement; and was now on a hunting excursion, in company with two companions, from whom, in the ardor of their chase after some deer, he had become separated; and he was on his way toward a point which they had mutually agreed upon as a place of meeting, should circumstances arise to part them, when he saw an Indian with Eva unconscious in his arms, and another advancing to meet him, a few vards distant. Instantly raising his rifle to his shoulder. sprang towards the other, who, seeing his companion fall, instantly dropped Eva to the ground, and turned to confront his foe. A short struggle ensued between them, from was a heap of ruins when first discovered. which the hunter escaped unhurt; for, chancing to seize the Indian's uplifted hand, in which gleamed the blade of a tomahawk he had released from his belt, he delt him a sucknife and thus saved Eva from a fate worse

He accompanied his fair companion to her home, and having collected all the male inhabitants of the village together, with the again met, they started in pursuit of the rest of the Indians, who it was considered, might have accompanied the two who were killed; turned without having succeeded in discovering any others of the tribe.

From this time the young stranger, whose name was Hargrave, became a constant visitor at the house of Mr. Hilton, and soon won the love of the fair Eva; who loved him not less for his courageous daring in her behalf, than the after evidence of his manly bearing and great goodness of heart. From the first he seemed to take a kind interest in the welfare of their family, assisting her aged father with an almost filial attention, and unasked, performing the greater portion of the labor of their clearing, with untiring assiduity .-Before the return of Lawrence, he drew an avowal of reciprocal attachment from the lips of Eva, and gained the consent of her father to a speedy union; Mr. Hilton having already spoken of the hopes of Kerrit to his daughter, and received from her an assurance that she could not love him. Hargrave was to proceed to the home of his parents, for the purpose of apprising them of his intended marriage, and make, all the requisite arrangements for a change of abode, as he in tended to make that of Eva's his future residence; and as soon as he returned the union was to ake place.
On the day previous to his departure, Law-

until some time after the death of Eva's only | rence returned to the settlement, and soon | line where now runs the Erie Canal, extend- | when the sharp crack of a dozen rifles - whose

But, about two weeks after the departure and strewing the ground with every passing of Hargrave, as he chanced to meet Eva breeze. Here and there grew innumerable alone, he at once addressed her with fiend- bushes of brier and rose-tree, and in their like fierceness, charging her with perfidity midst, like the geni guardians of the scene towards him, and in conclusion, as he seized pointed up all the tall and graceful trunk of her rudely by the arm, pressed his lips close the poplar, the wide-spread sycamore, or the Lawrence had easily seen that Eva had to her ear, and swore, in hissing words of gnarled and rugged limbs of the acorned mostartling hatred, that he would have most narch of the forest. Opposite to these hills bitter revenge.

And he kept his word.

than alive, she staggered towards home, scarce conscious of existence; for there had of centuries long since past. Immediately been such a world of deed hatred expressed opposite to the point where Hargrave lay in his flushed countenance, and such meaning emphasis in his fiercely uttered words, as almost froze the blood within her veins .-She did not impart the interview to her parents, fearful that the shock it might occasion would be too much for their now enfec bled minds. She would await the return of Hargrave—he would protect her.

At length Hargrave neared the settlement buoyant with hopes of soon clasping the dear Eva to his breast, and calling her his own bright wife forever. As Hargrave neared the beacon of his dearest hopes, he trod to the greensward with a lighter tread, and almost quickened his pace to a run.

Reaching a point where the road took a sharp turn, and beyond which the dwelling of the Hilton's could easily be distinguished he bounded past the the projection, and cast neath the cliff is still deep, and clear as a quick glance toward the home of his loved crystal spring. Eva. Suddenly be stopped, and passed his hand twice or thrice across his forehead, like one becoming bewildered.

fearful speed. The next moment he uttered charred embers, and from the blackened heap surrounding woods. still arose the thin, white smoke of the still smouldering fire beneath.

the bitter thoughts within. The next moment he rushed towards the hut of the near-

From an aged female, the only occupant of the dwelling, he was told that all the male settlers had started, early in the morning, in pursuit of the fiends who had cammitted the who had burned her father's dwelling, and it was in expectation of entering business to inhuman act, and that they had not been heard from since. As to whether any or all of the Hilton family had been killed or burn- fair girl escaped from the grasp of Kerritt, hands. Unless the remaing rebel brother sured it was not known, as their log dwelling and bounded toward the place where Her- vive, the family are now extinct. Lhe fath-

Providing himself with a few necessaries for his journey, he grasped his rifle and started in pursit. Having returned to the dwelling, he struck on the trail of the numerous overhanding the stream below, with pale cession of severe stabs with a long hunting footsteps from that point, and rapidly strode through the forest. As he pursued his onward journey, the woods became more and more dense, till at length the broad, beaten had all this been accomplished that Hargrave Let us not be over-curious about the failings track dwindled to a narrow pathway, scarce wide enough to avoid striking the numerous two hunters, his companions, whom he had interweaving branches which projected out- he could read the meaning of her eye's proud ward at every step.

gray tints of the morning broke the gloom but after a search of two days they again re- around, when he stopped behind a small look of deep and terrible meaning. Quick as brook, and after quenching his parched thirst light, he again raised his rifle, and pulled the with a long draught, he bathed his burning trigger-the next instant flung it to the temples in the stream, and again continued ground with a passionate gesture, and draw-

point of the Mohawk, where that stream, at In his eager anxiety he had knocked the primthe present day, is almost joined by the bank ing from the pan, and had been, in consequeof the Erie canal, and which he knew to be a nce, unable to fire. favorite engampment of the Indians, and where he thought it probable that those who rising out of the earth, had for an incommitted the outrage on the Hilton's dwell- stant completely paralyzed the energies of ing would be likely to go; for he had given Lawrence; but when he saw him spring toup all thoughts of being able to follow the wards him, with the huge knife brandished correct trail, so numerous were the footprints in his grasp, he made a step backwards, and, and so frequently did they diverge in oppo- pulling a pistol from his belt, shot the former site directions.

Again the shades of night gathered around him, yet still he continued on, apparently unmindful of fatigue, and with the same wild the bursting heart of Eva, as she clasped her gleaming of his eye, as when he stood on the hands above her head, with a look of unutrnins of his loved one's home. And at length terable anguish. But the next moment, as the dawn of another day gilded the eastern horizon, he reached the falls of the Mohawk, foot sore and weary, and his strength lips moved to and fro convulsively uttered utterly exhausted. Almost falling to the the name of her murdered lover, and sprang ground, he lay beneath a low, rocky projection, and was the next moment fast asleep. low!

The scene around where he thus for a time lay buried in forgetfulness was inexpressibly

place. Without appearing to notice it, how- ating surfaces were clothed with the brownever, he continued to visit the Hiltons, and hued verdure autumn-long, thick grass, with the exception that there was a strange patched and dropping from the effects of a stated his hopes of becoming united to Eva and unusual gleaming in his piercing black burning sun, intermixed with numerous beds eyes, his demeanor was the same as before. of wild flowers, whose leaves were withering rises a steep, conicle shaped mountain, and on the other side of the Mohawk as far as When Eva left him, feeling more dead the eye can reach, extends the darkling gloom, of almost impenetrable woods-the growth the river emerged from the forest shade, and after rippling over a continuous surface of granite rocks, whose rough and craggy bed juts out into a a thousand fantastic shapes. falls down a distance of nearly a hundred feet, into a wide, deep basin below. This ba sin, which countless fleods have hollowed out from the solid rock forms a wide circuit o considerable extent, with a narrow opening at the farther end, through which the pent-up stream rushes fiercely-dashing white foam against the sides, and which the water has long since worn as smooth as a wall of polished masonry. But the most striking fea ture of this nature basin is a sharp, craggy point of rock, which juts out from the sid fronting the falls, and overhanging perpendic ular descent still greater than the distant still previously mentioned. The water be

At a short distance from the upper peak of the rock, and extending along each side for a considerable distance, was a low, overhanging "My God!" he exclaimed, "what has ridge of granite which formed a natural pathwas beneath the shelter of the turning point a cry of keen agony, and fell his full length of one of these, where Hargrave lay; and from on the ground. Where should have stood whence a good view could be had of the open the dwelling of his bride, now lay a mass of space lying between that situation and the

To return to the sleeper. He had lain thus When Hargrave at length regained his hearing the shriek of a female; and on sudden consciousness there was a look of such keen ly raising his head from the ground, he beheld anguish depicted on his countenauce as no that which caused his blood to course through pen could possibly describe. The whole char- his veins in wild fury, and his frame to trem- the bodies of each. acter of his face seemed changed. Where ble with inexpressible emotion. Round the once shone rought but looks of kindness, now corner of the point, on the opposite side of the deed, were clad in rags of linsey-They gleamed the pale, unearthly flashing of des- the path-way, and at a distance of about a ran with alacrity to secure the clothing, the pair. Not a muscle moved-he stood, with hundred feet was his leved Eva, struggling to clenched hands his eyes fixed intently upon free herself from the hands of Lawrence Kerthe ruined home, and his now bloodless lips rit; and beyond, just within the edge of the pressed between his teeth, pale and immova- woods, were some twenty or thirty Indians. ble as a marble statue. Then a change all duly equipped for war. In a moment came over him. He raised his right arm to- Hargrave's rifle was raised to his shoulder, ward Heaven, and his frame shook convul- and, quickly lowered he could not shoot Lawest settler, with the wild look and energy of towards the villian for whose blood he now extreme point of the jutting crag, and stood, face and determind mien, which plainly told | ericon, Saturday. the firm resolve she had formed, should Lawrence again attempt to seize her; and so quick move. But when she reached the cliff, and flash, he sprang to his feet, and uttering the Not once did he check his speed till the single word Eva, turned to Kerritt, who was standing at but a few paces distant, with a on. He new directed his course towards a ing his hunting knife, sprang towards his foe.

> The sudden apparance of Hargrave, as tho through the heart. Mingling with the sound of that fatal shot.

there went forth a shrill agonizing cry from seeing Lawrence stealing towards her, she cast one look towards Heaven-her quivering from the rock down to the deep watere be-

gradually approached, and they had just ple will be compelled to fall back on the wild and grand. To the right, and along the reached to within a few feet of the pathway, fig leaf system of Adam and Eve?

surviving brother, when Lawrence declared became aware of the change that had taken ed in a succession of low hills, whose undul- swift messengers of death laid as many of red men in the dust-echood through the woods. The rest shouted their wild war. whoop, and turned to confront the foe. The next instant twelve more of their remaining number lay beside their fallen companions .-There were but eight now left, and Kerrit, who stood shaking with terror, as he saw a dozen settlers advancing swiftly toward them. Escape was in vain; they were completely hemmed about on every hand. The rocky precipice was in their rear, and fierce foemen in front. Short was the struggle-in a few minutes the Indians all lay dead upon the ground, and Kerritt was a prisoner; for the settlers had shown the determined purpose of taking him alive.

> Do our readers wish to know the prisoner's fate? It would freeze your blood with horror. Suffice to say that it was terrible-

The body of Eva was recovered and laid in a grave beside her lover. And the rock from which she sprang, to escape a fate far worse than death, is to this day called THE ROCK OF

AN INCIDENT OF THE PRESENT WAR.

In one of our beautiful suburban cemeteries was employed up to a week ago, a venerable man. For a number of years past he has prepaired the last resting place for those called from among us. Though poor he raised four gallant boys, giving to each of them a moderate education and a good trade. The two elder went five years ago to New Orleans, where prosperity atended their industryl belween

The two younger brothers remained with their father. George and Fredeick wer their names. The latter is but seventeen years of age. When the war broke out, both left happened!" and again started forward with way towards the edge of the basin; and it their employments and enlisted. The elder happened! brothers had constantly written home, and frequent dresents accompaned teir letters .--At the battle of Frederickbug, in the very front of the line, at the church upon the rifle pits at the back of the town, were the two boys Frederick and George. A sortie was for several hours, when he was awakened by made by the rebel rifleman upon the retreating Federals, and among those who dropped with were the two boys, the youngest sons of the old grave digger. A minie ball had pierced

The rebel soldiers, whose weapons had done canteens, and perhaps the money of the men ... whom they had laid low. The foremost one reached the body of his dead enemy, turned it over-for the face was downward-and to aid his horror beheld the corpse of his youngest brother, his woelen shirt stained with a stream of blood that cozed from a bullet hole above sively, while his lips moved in utterance of rence without endangering the life of Eva. the heart. Our informant, a chaplain of the Grinding his teeth with bitter agony, he army, could tell us nothing of the other rebel crouched upon the grass, his keen eye bent brother. But this one made his way in to the Union lines and is now in the hospital at thirsted with almost demon-like ferocity, for Alexandria a hopeless maniac. We learn the the moment he might venture to fire. Twice that in their childhood this youngling of the he had taken deadly aim, and as often would flock had been the especial charge of the eldthe form of Eva become the shield of the fiend est brother. When he left for New Orleans' caused her parent's death. He was about to which he could bring up the boy. That to raise his rifle for the third time, when the boy he lived to shoot down with his own grave was crouching, with the speed of a star- er died of a broken heart, and was buried last tled fawn. Running on, with her dishevelled last Sunday. This is a simple statement of hair streaming in the wind, she gained the facts. It is doubtless one of ten thousand never to be written. Before infinite Purity, who is to answer for them ?-Phila. N. Am-

SOUND ADVICE.

lay bewildered, and almost without power to of others, but take account of our own; let us bear in mind the excellencies of other men while we reckon up our own faults, for shall we be well-pleasing to God. For he who looks at the faults of others, and at his own excellences, is injured in two ways; by the latter he is carried up to arrogance, through the former he falls into listlessness. For when he preceives that such an one hath sinned very eas'ly he will sin himself when he preceives that be in aught excelled, very easily he becometh arrogant, He who consigns to oblivion his own excellences and looks at his failings only, whilst ho is curious inquirer into the excellences, not the sins of others, is profitable in many way. And how? I will tell you. When he sees that such an one hath done excellently, he is raised to emulate the same ; when he sees that he himself hath sinned, he is rendered humble and modest. If we act thus-if we thus regulate ourselves-we shall be able to obtain the good things wich we are promised, and in all our ways we will acknowledg God-St. Chru-

> The N. Y. Express thinks that after the conscription wa shall see women here, as on the continent of Europe, ploughing hoeing, digging, fishing, wood-chopping,

At the rate muslin is advancing During the foregoing scene the Incians had in price how long will it be till the peo-