NEW SERIES,

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North Branch Democrat.

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J. Office on Bridge Street, next door to the Demo-erat Office, Tunkhannock, Pa. HARVEY SICKLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

and GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT Office, Bridge street, opposite Wall's Hotel, Tunkhan-J. W. RHOADS, M. D.,

Graduate of the University of Penn'a.) Respectfully offers his professional services to the

sitizens of Tankhungek 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. CORSELIUS. HAVING LOCATED AT THE FALLS, WILL promptly attendall calls in the line of his profession—may be found at Beeuner's Hotel, when not professionally absent.

Falls, Oct. 10, 1861. DR. J. C. BECKER & Co.,

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wy-ning that they have located at Mehopany, where hey will promptly attend to all calls in the line of neir profession. May be found at his Drug Storo

J. M. CAREY, M. D.— (Graduate of the g. M. Institute, Cincinnati) would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wyoming and Luzerne Counties, that he continues his regular practice in the various departments of his profession. May be found at his office or residence, when not professionally abent
Particular attention given to the treatment

entreporeland, Wyoming Co. Pa .-- v2n2

WALL'S HOTEL TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.

THIS establishment has recently been refitted 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 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. RILEY WARNER.

September 11, 1861.

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

JOHN MAYNARD, Proprietor. AVING taken the Hotel, in the Borough of Trush agen the Hotel, in the Borough of the Marier, the proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. The House has been thoroughly repaired, and the comforts and accommodations of a first class Hotel, will be found by all who may favor twith their custom.

M. GILMAN.





M GILMAN, has permanently located in Tunk-111 • hanneck Borough, and respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of this place and Surrounding country.
ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATIS-

Office over Tutton's Law Office, near the Pos Dec. 11, 1861

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

HHILADELPHIA.

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 Valuable Reports on Spermaterrhoea or Seminas Weakness, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs and on the New Repredisemplayed in the Disease.

Fresh Ground Plaster in Quantities 1 Mower Jr

Poet's Corner.

WHEN THIS CRUEL WAR IS

BY CHARLES C. SAWYER, Dearest love do you remember, When we last did meet, How you told me that you loved me, Kneeling at my feet ? Oh! how proud you stood before me

When you vowed to me and country

Ever to be true. CHORUS,-Weeping, sad and lonely, Hopes and tears, how vain, When this cruel war is over. Praying that we meet again

In your suit of blue,

When the summer breeze is sighing Mournfully along ; Or when autumn leaves are falling, Sadly breathes the song Oft in dreams I see the lying On the battle plain, Lonely, wounded, even dying, Calling, but in vain.

CHORUS, - Weeping, sad, &c.

If amid the din of battle Nobly you should fall Far away from those who love you, None to hear you call-Who would whisper words of comfort, Who would sooth your pain ? Ah! the many cruel fancies Ever in my brain

CHORUS - Weeping, sad, &c,

But our country called you, darling, Angels cheer your way; While our nation's sons are fighting, We can only pray Nobly srike for God and liberty,

Let all nations see How we love the starry banner, Emblem of the free.

CHORUS .- Weeping, sad, &c,

Select Story

ADREAM.

BY PARK MOODY.

"In blissful dreams thy presence seems Inwoven with each bright And beautious thing, each lovely flower Each star that gems the night."

It was not generally known in the village of C____that the young girl who was often seen watering the plants and training the shrubbery in the beautiful garden of Col. Hastings, was his niece, and consequently such was the case. For two years she had been an inmate of that dwelling, but during all that time she had not even once appeared in the gay assemblies of the place, nor had she been presented to any one as a relative of the family. This might appear the result of design on the part of those on whom she was dependent, but it was not altogether so. The cause might be traced, in part at least, to the habits of Clara herself. From the time she came to reside in the family of her Un cle, she exhibited an unaccountable reluctance to appear before strangers, and so strong was this feeling that importunities were of na avail.

"I will be a sister to her," said Kate when it was first known that the gentle Clara was to take up her abode with her rel atives." for her heart must be nearly broken by this great affliction, and now that she has neither father nor mother to care for her, and is left alone in the world, I will try and make her happy." This was spoken with feeling, for how

could she do otherwise than love such a gentle and affectionate girl, so deeply afflicted. and her own cousin too? But when we glance at the character of Kate, it will at once be seen why the two, when they met did not mingle together in a sisterly union. She was left at an early age without a mother, and received as an inheritance that mother's beauty without her restraining influence and love. Indeed, she was very teautiful, and at the early age of sixteen glided noiselessly, like a smooth flowing river, to the enviable position of a belle, even as marble in the master's hand toreshadows perfection .-Selt is generally the foundation of this eminence, and but for self, no rivalry for its honors would exist. Beauty is insiduous, and not always best friend. It doth sometimes undermine a foundation which nothing else could reach. If Kate had been bereft of her loveliness she would have had little else to live for, though this was not all the world to her. She prized it as one prizes health who has never known sickness. She was beautiful as a matter of course, and silently permit ted those feelings to expand which received nourishment from this source. When her cousin Clara became a homeless orphan, she remembered how good and gentle she had always been, and how much she now needed sympathy; and determined at once to make her her confident and friend, and share with her her confident and friend, and share with her her to the afflicted in scaled letter envelope (10 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, ln20ly. ra desired when she came to reside under her

"You will go with me to-night to Mrs. Gardner's grand party," said Kate to ber soon after her arrival. "It is to be very fine indeed, and you will see much to make you very much of late to make you sad, I am was therefore added to her ornaments. sure it will be a benefit to you."

"Indeed," said Clara, almost sobbing with grief, for nothing could have been less opportune than to refer to this subject, " I cannot go to night. Really, you must excuse me, and I will go some other time."

" Not go to Mrs. Gardner's! Why, it will be the very place to enliven you!" returned Kate much disappointed.

"Indeed, dear cousin, I cannot go," was the reply of Clara as she turned away to hide her tears, and faster still these tears coursed tirement of her own room.

Kate was astonished that she should refuse, and secretly resolved not to extend and other invitation to her if it was to be received in this manner, a resolution which was afterwards kept, though it was made less than half in earnest; but the gentle, unobtrusive character of Clara was totally at variance with the ambitious pleasures of Kate. So sensitive grew she from the loneliness of her situation, and the want of proper companionship, that she shrank instructively from observation, gliding noiselessly from room to room in the accomplishment of her self-imposed duties-a being whose presence was felt by the inmates of the dwelling, but seldom seen.

"You are living to much like a recluse," said Col. Hastings to her; "it won't do .-There's Kate, lalways where excitement is highest. See, she is fixing now for a party, a pic-nic, or a flirtation. Had you not better accompany her?"

Kate turned to extend the invitation, but saw no encouragement in Clara's eye.

"I am very happy as I am," replied she .-I should be very foolish if I was not, with uch a bountiful uncle to provide for me, and as for to night, I intended to sing you a new song if you would like to hear it."

"I am always glad to hear you, my little niece," said he, "but do not want to keep you all to myself."

Kate departed, and Clara soon sang her uncle to sleep. She was a ministering angel to him invisible, but none the less real, for well she knew it was his bounty which gave her a quiet, happy home-for happy she was great grief. His slippers, his newspaper, his hun till the dewy roses brushed against his walking stick and overcoat were always presely where he wished them to be, and ny a little attention, secretly performed, noted how carefully his thoughts were studied. The Colonel saw her seclusion from the world with evident regret, and sought many ways to reinstate her in society, but all importunities were resisted. Had Kate understood her delicate formation, and exreised her power, she would undoubtedly have wrought a change in her character ; but instead of this, she came to look upon her. from long habit, as something connected with the household, and thinking, perhaps, that her own duties would be better performed in such hands, passed them quietly over to her, who, unmormuring, did every thing assigned her, and much more. Often when visitors were expected would her taste b , requisite in the araangement of the viands or he evening's programme of amusement, but when those viands were discussed, she heard not the praises lavished upon them, nor did she participate in the pleasures which followed. She found ample reward in some volume from her uncle's library, for all which

"I think our Glara must have awakened from her hermit propensities," said the Colonel one evening as he glanced over his quarly bills and found many costly articles .-These nicknacks cannot surely all be meant for Kate! It is all right, however, aed I am glad of it. I'll congratulate her at once on her entrance into society." So saying he summoned his niece.

"Clara," said he, showing the bills, "intead of naving any objections to this, I am glad of it. Don't blush !" observed he, remarking the color in her cheeks, for she saw the footing was quite formidable, and knew the whole expense had been incurred by Kate. "Your cousin spends more in an afternoon than you do in a year, and it is my wish that you have everything you desire.' So saying, he good-humoredly bade her sing him a song, "which," said he, "will square the bill, and leave me in your debt." She did not intimate that he had attributed this extravagance to an innocent party, but complied with his request, and certainly it must have made him forget everything else, to listen to her enchanting voice. It was true that Kate had drawn rather - heavily upon her father's purse. There was a diamond ring, for instance, a costly shawl and broach which might have been dispensed with, but these were for a given purpose, as the sevuel

She did not suppose when Roland Howard

ed most that Kate should partake of her sor- one disputes the palm with me either as re- more he stood face to face with Clara in her gards beauty, accomplishments or wealth .-Nevertheless, to make sure, an elegant shawl, she apprehended, would be of service, and, as in their intercourse she saw more of him, it appeared still more important that she should forget your sorrows, and you have had so look pleasing in his eyes, a diamond broach

And when his character, his high attainments, his position and wealth were taken into consideration, it might appear faudable in her to strive for the distinction of an alliance with him; and truly, her dreams had never pictured a form more manly, or a face of such striking eloquence. She, also, passed before him like a vision of beauty. There was grace in her every movement, music in her voice, and enchantment in her faintest smile.

"She is loveliness itself," said he almost over her pale checks as she sought the re. aloud. "My heart whispers that I must see more of her."

> They met often; they danced sang and rode together. "Oh !" thought she, as she reclined upon

> a sofa, leaning her head upon her hand, " the ideal of the finest fancy would suffer in com parison with him."

The morrow was to be a gala day. The thought of it, of the long hours they might spend together, filled her with sweet fancies and she felt asleep. Her dreams were even more enchanting than her waking musings. Not only the morrow, but a long perspective, of gala days opened before her, in which were heard the same deep tones that thrilled her waking hours, and in which the flashing eye and finely wrought features of Roland Howard were intermingled. It was a sweet dream threaded with deep emotions, presenting as her snowy bosom swelled in harmony with hopes pulsations, an enchanting picture.

The morning came, and, as the forthcoming pic-nis had been projected on the spur of the moment, all was preparation. By the arrangement, Roland was to call with his carriage for Kate and on the wings of expectation he preceeded his time a full half hour. She, more than usually precise, had not yet finished her toilet, and he was invited into the park r, instead of which, however, he pre ferred stepping into the garden, thinking, perhaps, that a delicate white rose-bud would be an agreeable preface to a subject near his heart. Passing under an arch, overrun with honeysuckle, and turning an angle he came directly upon Clara, whom he had n ver before seen. She held a large bouquet before her, admiring the flowers and inhaling their at times, even in the shadow of her fi st fragrance, which prevented her from seeing cheek. Self-possessed as Roland usually was he was slightly embarassed, and Clara's cheek became instantly the hue of her own roses. She would inevitably have appeared ridiculous had not Roland's frank manner, combinded with a seasonable word, set her at ease.

"Truly a novel introduction to an agreea ble lady," thought he as they conversed together. "I was not aware," said he, turning to her, "that Miss Hastings had a visitor Doubtless you arrived last evening, unless. perhance, she withheld the information to give us all a sweet surprise."

"I am not a transient visitor, but a resident here." "Then how is it possible that I never met

with you before ?" "My own habits of retirement since the death of my parents have kept me entirely excluded from society," was the reply.

He glanced repeatedly at her faultles fea-

tures and natural grace, as he touched upon other subjects, and listened to her ready response, showing a mind cultivated and intellectual. The thought arose in his mind that Kate, to be insensible to the merits of such a charming companion, must tack many of Maryland, Vermont, West the requisites of a refined and sisterly affection; "and surely," said he, " she has never once mentioned that such a being existed." Anxious to discover more of her mental qualities in the short time allotted to them he in troduced a variety of subjects, all of which were entered into with delicacy and spirit by Clara. He instantly recognized a resem blance between her and Kate. If the latter was beautiful, Clara had inherited beauty from a like source. Had a coronet graced her brow, and robes of state adorned her per-

queens; but even then one might ask " would she be more beautiful than in her robes of simple white? Roland extended an urgent invitation to her to accompany them as Kate entered the

son, she would have stood a queen among

parlor, but she modestly declined. Kate was surprised to find her cousin composedly in conversation with one whom she must have met by accident, and Roland took the opportunity to elect more of her history. The day was uncommonly beautiful the ride exhilerating, and nothing transpired to mar the harmony of the occasion. Many times, in the course of the day, did the sweet, angelic face of Clara present itself to Roland's mental vision, and many times did he suggest a motive for the apparent neglect with which she was treated by her cousin.

He had thought himself in love with Kate. So faultless was her beauty, he deemed her was introduced in their village, that he would almost perfection. But now another like face rall in love with any other of the maidens was presented to him, and the two beings, there but herself-that is, if he was inclined how different! He presented himself often ciples of the Abolition party.-(onstitution fer her a share in her pleasures, but she need. to fall in love at all, for, reasoned she, no at the mansion where they resided. Once

retirement, her innocence, and her simplicity his own soul was full of nobleness and truth. and it needed not his eloquence of manner to find a true response in her young heart Emotions were awakened in the hearts of both which pure love alone could interpret

Again he stood side by side with Kate in the gay assembly. They were marked by every eye. Who could compare with Kate n grace, beauty and magnificence? Who could compare with Roland in nobleners and truth? "It is a match," they whispered. Kate was happy. Let Roland analyze her feelings. "She is happy," said he inwardly " because she is a belle and has no competitor, because every eye is turned to her expressing admiration, and because to be the centre round which many stars revolve is of infinitely more importance to her than to receive the homage of a single heart." In comparison he called up one absent, yet present. Her heart thrilled in response to his, and not because of the admiration of the crowd. In him dwelt a power to illumine her eye which the world had not. That being, d welling in seclusion unnoticed, unregarded, by one soft word of his was transformed into an angel. "Rather be all to her," raid he, " than part even to the brightest being imagination can picture." Thus, while the smile was on her lip, while her heart exulted and her voice breathed melody and gladnes, the magnificent Kate lost her lover. The affectionate Clara became the wife of Roland Howard, and the boight Dream of her peerless cousin was unfalfilled.

Hiscellaneous.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Much interest exists in the public mind

relative to the political complexion of the

next house of representatives. It is clearly

manifest that a very large majority of the

the privileges and liberties of the people.

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This would divide the House, as follows:

* Vacant. 1.

Should Maryland and Kentucky, in accord

ance with the known sentiments of their

people, send and undivided anti Abolition re

presentation, then the majority against the

Republican-Abolition party would be in-

creased to eight. Mr. Marvin, war Democrat

from the Saratoga district of New York, was

elected as an independent, in opposition to

the Republic and nominee, and will co ope-

rate with his party in opposition to Abolition-

We have made a very liberal allowance of

sonri. Whilst we concede five to that party.

Missourians, acquainted with the parties, are

satisfied that two of those five may be relied

upon to co-operate against the general prin

Democratic and Conservative majority

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aspect of Congress:

Connecticut

Indiana

Kansas

Maine

Michigan

Minesota

Missouri

Massachusetts

New Hampshire

New Jersey

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island

Already chosen

The vacancy in Missouri

There are yet to be chosen

23 members, in Kentucky,

Virginia, and California.

We estimate that the result

Abolition and Republican

will be as follows :

Kentucky

California

All others

West Virginia

Vermont

will be filled by a Democrat,

according to all advices

Wisconsin

Few York

Ohio

Oregon

Iowa

The new postage law, as amended by the last Congress, will go into effect on the lat o July next. The following are the most im portant of its provisions:

THE NEW POSTAGE LAW.

Letter carriers are to receive salaries, and no charges Will be made for the delivery of letters.

Postage on local or "drop letters" is raised to two cents' to be paid invaribly in advance, and by postage stamps. The bostage is two cents when the weight does not exceed half an ounce additional rate is to be charged for every additional half ounce or fraction of an Junce'

The regulations respecting soldiers le tters remain the same as heretofore,

On all mail matter required by law to be pro paid, and which shall reach its destination inpaid, double the usual rates must be collecton delivery' and insufficient payment is to be disregarded.

The fee for the legislation of letters is left optional with the Postmaster General; but it s not to exceed twenty cents per letter.

Unsealed circulars' not exceeding three, to one address, are to be charged with two cents postage' and in that proportion for a greater number.

Newspaper postage will undergo considerable change. No papers will be permitted to go free in the mails except in the county where published as heretofore.

Weekly papers five cents per quarter' semi weekly ten, tri-weekly fifteen cents, six timesper week thiry-five cents. At those rates the weight must not exceed four ounces-in each case payable in advance per quarter year, either at the mailing or delivery office

No extra charge is to be made for a card printed or impressed upon a circular or letter envelope or wrapper. Circulars to be prepaid, by stamps.

Postmaster will not be allowed to excreise the franking privilege as heretofore.

TRUTH FROM A REPUBLICAN CON-

people of the loyal section of the Union are Our readers have already been acquainted carefully watching and anxiously hoping that with the exposure of immense frauds in the the body may be so politically constituted as New York Custom House, through the instruto be enabled to thwart the purpose, emanamentality of the Congressional Investigating ting from many high in authority, to trample down all constitutional rights, and disregard Committee, of which Colonel Van Wyck is chairman. An effort was made to prevent the evidence from becoming public, but the Elections having been held in nearly all the Colonel was not to be deterred by threats or States which will be represented in the body bribes, and insisted that his report should be we annex a carefully perpared table, which printed. The following extract from his will go far toward elucidating the politica speech in Congress on the subject expresses sentiments that must meet with a fervent Ab, & Rep. Dem. & Op. In. response in the breast of every real patriot; It should be recollected that Colonel Wyck is a Republican, and his testimony is more valuable on that account;

" The neck begins to chafe where the yoke of this heavy burden is borne. The Adminstration has feared to drive such men from its door, lest hostility should be aroused against it. That which they supposed strength has been the great source of weakness .- With a single exception, when has one of these men been court-martialed or punished? To-day they have injured the republic more than the Southin arms. Had they been arrested, and placedunder the gallwos or in Fort Lafavette. yourarmy would have been stronger, your 2 peopleat home mere united:-No wonder that your soldiers and friends are dissatisfied. They cannot appreciate the patriotism of stealing .- Your army, for a mere pittance, is deprived of all luxuries, and at the same time. the necessities of life; enduring all the privations of camp and the dangers of battle. while they see base men making mockery of the misfortune fo the nation, coining gold from the sighs and tears of the people."

COMMONPLACE WOMEN .- Heaven knows how many simple letters, from simple minded women, have been kissed, cherished, and wept over by men of far loftier intellect. So it will always be to the end of time. It is a lesson worth learning by those young creatures who seek to allure by their accomplishments, or to dazzle by their genius, that, though he may admire, no man ever loves a weman for these things. He loves her for what is essentially distinct from, though not incompatible with, them-her woman's nature and her woman's heart. This is why we so often see a man of high genius or intel lec' ual power pass by the De Staels and the Corinnes to take into his bosom some waveide flowers, who has nothing on earth to make her worthy of him except that she is-what so few of your "female celebrities" are-s true woman.

The Abolition istsof the town of Rip , Ohio, have a characteristic way of show ing; pl ilanthropy. La ely they made desperate efforts, and succeeded in rescuing two nege childern from their Kentucky masters, and a day or two afterwards sent two helpless white orphan children, whose fahter is now in the army to the poor house. To the credit of the people of Georgetown, Ohio, these children were not premitted to enter the Infirmary they were provided with homes in the families Republican strength from the State of Mis- of two good Democrats of that place.

How softly on the bruised heart

A word of kindness falls, And from the dry and parched sort The moisting tear-droop calls!

O, if they knew, who walk the earth 'Mid sorrow, grief and pain, The power a word of kindness hath, 'Twere paradise agein!