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"TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT. "-Thomas Jefferson.

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NEW SERIES. Aorth Branch Democrat. Poet's Corner. A weekly Democratic A weekly Democrate paper, devoted to Pol lics, News, the Arts and Sciences &c. Pub-fished every Wednes-day, at Tunkhannock, OVER THE SEA, BY STELLA OF LACKAWANNA. What has become of him-over the sea Many a summer ago tossed he, Wyoming County, Pa. Waving and kissing his hand to me. BY HARVEY SICKLER. I, on the shore, stood sobbing low; Would he forget me-no, oh no ; Terms.-l copy l year, (in advance) \$1.50. I not pain within six menths, \$2.00 will be charged Said not his handsome red lips so ? All my joy went over the sea. ADVERTISING. When, on that golden morn went be, Jauntily kissing his hand to me. 10 lines or tree four two three six one less, make one square weeks weeks mo'th mo'th mo'th year I was a maiden, poor, and shy, But nothing beneath all the summer sky, 1 Square Was as beautiful, half, he said, as I; 2 do. 3 do. And I, with my dower of charms should be + Column. His bride, when he came back over the seado. 8,00 9,50 14,00 18,00 25,00 35,00 10,00 12,00 17,00 22,00 28,00 40,00 do. 1 do. The sea, with its great waves frightening me. So I am waiting, and watching for him : Eagerly scanning the waters dim : Business Cards of one square, with paper, \$5. When will his light bark homeward skim ? JOB WORK Watching and waiting ! oh can it be. of all kinds neatly executed, and at prices to suit That never he dreams of me over the sea? Murmur it not, white wave to me! Whisper it never, ye breezes low, Business Motices. Could he forget me ?--no, oh no; Said not his handsome red lips so ? BACON STAND.-Nicholson, Pa. - C. L JACKSON, Proprietor. [vln49tf] So I will wait me beside the sea, Where many a summer ago tossed he GEO. S. TUTTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Tunkhannock, Pa. Office in Stark's Brick Block, Tioga street. Waving, and kissing his hand to me. BROWN LINK-ING JOKING. W. M. M. PIATT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Of-fice in Stark's Brick Block, Tioga St., Tunk-hanneck, Pa. Come, gentle Muse. aud touch a strain. 'Twill echo back the sound again; R R. & S. W. LITTLE ATTORNEY'S AT, LAW, Office on Tioga street, Tunkhannock On scenes that's passed we now must dwell, When Old John Brown arrived in H--1. When Pluto heard Old Brown was hung, J. V. SMITH, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Office on Bridge Street, next door to the Demo-erat Office, Tunkhannock, Pa. All Tophet with hosanna rung ; For well they knew the bloody thief Would make for them an honored chief. H. S. COOPER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Newton Centre, Luzerne County Pa. Brown to receive they did prepare, All eager in the joy to share ; DR. J. C. BECKER & Co., Old Satan from his throne came down, PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, And left his seat for Old John Brown.

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Wy-ming that they have located at Tunkhannock wher hey will promptly attend to all calls in the line of neir profession. May be found at his Drug Store than net profession. when not professionally absent.

J. M. CAREY, M. D.- (Graduate of the g M. Institute, Cincinnati) would respectfully annoance to the citizens of Wyoming and Luzerne Counties, that he e-intinues bis regular practice in the various departments of his profession. May ne found at his office or residence, when not professionally ab-ent Particular attention given to the treatment

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WALL'S HOTEL,

TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1864. The Lincoln Catechism.

The following is copied from a little book ust published. It is a good hit : What is the Constitution?

A compact with hell-now obsolete. By whom hath the Constitution been made bsolete?

By Abraham Africanus the First. To what end ?

That his days might be long in office, and that he may make himself and his people the equal of the negroes. What is a President?

A general agent for negroes.

What is Congress? A body organized for the purpose of taxing

the people to buy negroes, and to make laws to protect the President from being purished for his crimes. What is an army?

A Provost Guard, to arrest white men and iet negroes free.

What is the meaning of coining money? Printing green paper. What did the Constitution mean by free dom of the press?

Throwing Democratic newspapers out of the mails. What is the meaning of the word Liber-

ty? Incarceration in a vermin-infested bastile

What is the duty of the Secretary of War? To arrest freemen by telegraph. What is the chief business of the Secretary of War?

To print five volumes a year of foreign cor respondence with himself, to drink whiskey, and prophesy about the war.

What is the meaning of the word "Copper head ?"

A man who believes in the Union as it was, the Constitution as it is, and who cannot be bribed with greenbacks, nor frighten-

ed by a bastile.
Have the people any rights ?
None but such as the President gives
Who is the greatest martyr of history?
John Brown.
Who is the wisest man.
Abraham Lincoln.
Who is Jeff. Davis.
The devil.
What is the me ning of the declaration

that the accused shall "have the assistance of counsel for his defence ?"

That, in the language of Seward to the prisoners in Fort Warren, "the employment of counsel will be deemed new cause for mprischment."

What is the meaning of the President's oath that he, "will to the best of abilitys preserve, protect and defend the Constitu tion of the United States?"

The Devil finding Owen there. Began to flout and rave -- and amount That hell should ne'er endure the stain, And kicks him back to earth again What did Andrew Jackson say in his

farewell address. That, "It such a struggle is once begun. and the citizens of one section of the country are arrayed in arms against those of the other, in doubtful conflicts, let the battle result as it may there will be an end of the

Union, and with it an end of the hope of freedom. The victory of the injured would not secure to them the blessings of liberty; it would avenge their wrongs, but they would themselves share in the com non ruin. The Constitution cannot be maintained nor the Unton preserved, in opposition to public feel ings, by the more exertion of the coercive powers confided to the government."

LARGEST CITY IN THF WORLD,

If the following account is true, London is no onger the metropolis of our planet. That distinction belongs to the J :panise city of Jeddo, which a correspondent of the Boston Traveller thus describes :

"But what shall I say of this greatest and most singular of all cities ? A volume is handled the works of art which have been

on both sides of the A lantic ; but one hving Jeddo above the ground is worth a hundred old forgy cities below it. I cannot give you an idea of it, it is so unique, so unlike every thing except itself, and so impossible as you will think. I have seen several places of interes, and maintained a cool head, but I was bowildered and con ounded when I saw this. It is situate, on the western shore of this charming gulf, twenty miles wide by twentyfour long, to which the Lake T berias is noth ing, except in the sacred feet which once rod its shores. It stretches for twenty notes and more along a beach of a semi-circular form, with its horns turned outward, and along which a street extends, crowded with blocks of stores and houses, and teemng with moving crowds, while shopkcepers, artisans, women and children seem equally

Indeed, a dezen er fifteen miles might be ad-

western outskirts, I have walked two miles its poisonous, deadly stench. and'a half, and then proceeded on horseback

RANDOMS FROM TRINITY STEEPLE.

Up, up, and still upwards ; such is the re sult of Secretary Chase's financial policy, or more properly impolicy

Yesterday, Gold, the only frus basis of National currency, touched one hundred and ninety, or in other w rds, the green back do lar (abolition pets.) is worth but a little more than fifty cents, and where or when the depreciation will termina'e, is beyond the conception of the most sagacious, or the shrewdest financier.

Various reasons are assigned for the ad vance in gold, or more troth ully, the depr -ciation of creenbacks; but after eximining and sifting them all, there rom ins but o e; and that the impolitic, and perhaps, to a de gree the dishonest management of Secretary Chase and his coadjators; a management

to pay and nothing for their foundation. A lew speculators in Wall St may have a slight influence in the depreciation, but it is still. Again he pushed forward, again the remporary, and felt scarcely beyond the cir- leaves rustled behind him, and he thought he cle of their limited operations.

The immense importations, and the seemingly unlimited extravagancee of the day, per haps, in effect, may be classed with the operneeded to discribe it, without attempting to ations of the Jew speculators. But the give its history. I have read of old Nineveh more rational view, however, is that they and Babylon below the ground, and seen and are more the results, or fruits of the depre cation, than the cause.

One with a pocket full of worthless promises to pay, or which bid fa ir soon to be such is naturally, eager to exchange them for something of more intrinsic value, and will wildly rush after whatever may be offered in the market; hence the apparent extrava agance, and prodigality of the times.

Every thing, but a poor man's laboring services, apparantly advances in price, those having the means, buy freely, and in view of the advanced rates, extravigantly; but in a great majority of cases, no more so than in times of a healthy financial condition, taking g id as the basis of the purchase price,

Yesterday, an article that could be bought for one dollar in gold it would require one tollar and ninety cents in piper money to money that is forced on as by a corrupt polici, iower ?

The answer, to any reasthable, discerning pers m, is self evident.

The accursed, abolition currency that is rolling over our country, like the words at a wolf came nearer, he hit him square upon ance which are as populous and well built as financial death, is good for nothing 11 pos ses es no substance, no solidity, no life it is " n crossing the city from the shore to the but a putrid carcass, and is daily extending set up a long and dismal howl. The boy

You ask a remedy. I give it.

When I was a little boy I lived among the Green Mountains of Vermont; in winter making snow forts and sliding down the steep hills, and in summer and autumn wandering over the mountains after flowers and nute, or catching the beautiful trout from the brook. But my Brother in Wisconsin wrote me to come to him, and I went. Our house was on what was called "Baxter's Prarie."_ The prarie was covered with flowers and the

many clear lakes around abounded in fish and wild ducks ; but our principal food was hoe cake and salt pork. One of our neighbors had no meat for some time, and getting out of powder, they had no game ; so one day they sent up their oldest son, a boy about ten year old, for a piece of pork. As he was carrying it homewards and going through that has flooded the country, with promises piece of woods by "Silver Lake," he heard a rustling of the leaves in a thicket by the roadside. He stopped and listened-all was heard a stealthy step. Again he stopped ; everything was still except the gentle dash of the waves upon the pebby beach, and the rapid beating of his own heart,

He dreaded to go forward, and he dared it stay, for he saw night was approaching when the woods alawys echoed with the hungry wolf, and the savage bear and the stealthy catamount came out from their dem. So picking up a club, he again started homeward. Again came the stealthy step behind him, nearer and nearer, until he saw a gaunt and savage wolf creeping after him, and as he hurried on, still clinging to his meat, and the wolf was coming nearer and nearer, and he might at any moment spring upon him.

Still the boy though he trembled in every limb, did not lose his presence of mind. He remembered having heard his father say that if any one faced a wild animal, and looked it square in the eye, it would not dare to attack him. He turned around, faced the hungry wolf, and commenced walking backwards towards his home, still a long mile and a half away. As the woods grew darkpurchase. Now what is the solution, the er, the wolf came nearer, showing his white concusion? Are prices higher ? or is the feeth, with the hair bristling upon his back. The courageous boy knew that if he gave up his piece of pork he was safe, and could run home unmolested but he knew there was hungry ones at hone awaiting his return .--So backwards he went step by step. At the the head with a stone, when with an angry 'velp' the wolf sprang into the thicket, and listened to hear if there were any answering howls, and hearing none, took courag but nation at once return to peace and gold, or soon the savage beast, maddened with hun-Again and again was the contest renewed, many times did the savage animal make a nize and protect the rights of all ; and our spring at the lad, and many times did the brave boy beat him off, until at last he came near the log capin of his parents, when the hungry wolf, with a long and wailing howl, dashed away into the woods. Trembling with excitement and wet with perspiration, the boy dropped the meat upon the floor, crying, " M ther, I've got it," and fell erhausted at his mother's feet.

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ded to the length of the city in this direcon, since there is nothing but an unbroken accession of towns and rillages for this dis the cury itself

LATE AMERICAN HOUSE, 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.

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

AVING taken the Hotel, in the Borough of H Tunkhannock, recently occupied by Riley Warner, the proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. The House has been thoroughly repaired, and the comforts and accomodations of t with their custom. September 11, 1561.

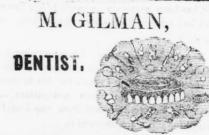
NORTH BRANCH HOTEL, MESHOPPEN, WYOMING COUNTY, PA Wm. H. CORTRIGHT, Prop'r

HAVING resumed the proprietorship of the above H 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. Wm. H. CCRTRIHHT.

Jane, 3rd, 1863

Means Dotel. TOWANDA, PA. D. B. BARTLET. [Late of the BBRAINARD HOUSE, ELMIRA, N. Y.] PROPRIETOR.

The MEANS HOTEL, is one of the LARGEST and BEST ARRANGED Houses in the country---It is fitted up in the most modern and improved style, and no pains are spared to make it a pleasant and agreeable stopping-place for all, ▼ 3. n21. 1v



M. GILMAN, has permanently located in Tunk-hanneck Berough, 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.

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS OF BOTH SEXES.

A REVEREND GENTLEMAN HAVING BEEN estored to health in a few days, after undergoing all he usual routine and irregular expensive modes of reatmen + without success, considers it his sacred duy to communicate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means of cure. Hence, on the receipt of an ad sown. aressed envelope, he will send (free) a copy of the rescription used. Direct to Dr Jonn M. DAGNLL, [168 Folton Street, Brooklyn, New York, v2n241y

kinks out of their heads.

welcome, John to your reward : You've cheated Riddle and the Lord ; Through pearly gates wide open flew' They did not eatch my servant true.

Not long, in leed, for him they wait,

"Come in !" said Pluto, "quickly come,

Three cheers rolled forth in accents brief,

Old John chimed in, and thanked the Fate,

For soon he thundered at the gate;

You're welcome to your fiery home."

He'd safely passed the pearly gate.

While Arnold held him by thd hand,

Old Satan took the Speaker's stand,-

"Silence !" erted be now. all sit down,

And here me welcom Brother Brown ;

To hail the abolition chief !

As oft you've m rdered, lied and stole. It did rejoice my burning soul : You've run your length in earth's career, And we are pleased to see you here .

You'll take your seat at my left hand-Why I do this you'll understand : But not surprised when I tell you Old Abraham is coming too !

There on my RIGHT, that vacant chair Long since for him I did prepare; And soon I know that he will come-His earthly race is almost run.

John at my left Abe at my right, We'll give the heavenly bosts a sight ; A trinne group we then shall be-Yes three in one and one in three.

Abe's Cabinet, 'tis very true, Will soon knock here as loud as you; In short, the negroizing clan Are traveling here unto a man.

I shall protest, most long and loud, 'Gainst taking in the motely crowd, For well I know they'd me dethrone, And steal all Trophet for their own.

Let Sumner, Stevens and their host. When they on earth give up the ghost, Unto a lower H-1 appear ; We have no room for them up here.

The frantic Clergy, too, I fear Attraction's law will draw them here ; Their party teachings,-shall I tell ? Are doctrines long since coined in H -- 1.

They too must find a hotter home. Eor hither sure they shall not come ; We're crowded now in every spot, Save here and there a vacant lot.

These I've reserved through all our fights, For those who have pre-emption rights ; That corner lot's for Groe & Tod. Two renegades, accursed of God.

There's other traitors I could tell-They are to mean to come to hell! So let each go and hunt his hole, For greenbacks will not pay their toll.

And now, John Brown, on earth oppressed, You are a lawyel welcome guest . On earth you served the party well, So now with us forever dwell."

It is said that the weather in January destroyed the wheat in some parts of Kontucky to such an extent that the crops will not yield the seed which was

Subscribe for the Democrat.

That he will do all in his power to subvert and destroy it.

Have the loyal leagues a prayer ? They have. Repeat it.

Father Abram who art in Washington, of glorious memory-since the date of thy proc lamation to free the regroes.

Thy kingdom come and overthrow the republic; thy will be done, and the laws perish.

Give us this day our daily supply of green backs.

Forgive us our plunders, but destroy the Copperheads.

Lead us into fat pastures, but deliver ufrom the eyes of detectives; and make us the equal of the negro; for such shall be our kingdom, and the glory of thy administra tion.

What is the motte of Loval Leagues? "Liber y to the slave, or death to the Union."

How many widows have they made? Five hundred thousand. How many orphans? Ten hundred thousand. What was Abe Lincoln by trade? A rail-splitter. What is he now? Union splitter. Who is Sumner?

A free American of African descent who would swear to support the Constitution "only as he underst. od it." Who is Phillios?

One of the founders of the Republican party who "iabored nineteen years to take fifteen States out of the Union." Who is Garrison?

A friend of the President, who went to hell, and tound the original copy of the Constitution of the United States there.

Who is Seward ? A Prophet in the Temple of black dragon, and a taster in the government whiskey dis tilleries.

Who is Chase ?

TCTED :

The foreman of a green paper printing of fice.

Who is Owen Lovejoy?

A fat and spongy albino from Illinois When it was supposed that his soul had floated off to Tartarus on the waves of his own fat. a brother member of Congress kindly

wrote his epitaph : Beneath this stone good Owen Lovejoy lies, Little in everything except his size; What though his burly body fill this hole, Still through hell's keyh de crept his little soul And when good Owen returned to this mundane sphere, his arrival was celebrated by the following complimentary additional rider still on his back, without harming any-

int compared to former

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or ten miles more, toaking twelve miles and structed, perfectly neat, and cross each other at right angles ; streets lined with houses and ores as compacity as they can be built, and crewded with moving and stationary masses as thick as in our Washington streets or New York, B oadway, at least for considerable distances. The population is estimated generally at three millions, which Mr. Har-

ris, our minister, thinks is no exaggeration. For my part, judging from what I have seen when I have gone into the heart of the city. and crossed the city from side to side, I should be willing to add as many millions more ; for the living, moving masses seen from sunrise to sunset, and everywhere the same, fairly seem ed beyond computation "

. ... Free Speech.

The advocates of free speech of four years ago are to-day the apol gists of every spe cies of tyranny which it is possible to inflict upon a people. In proof of this we need only refer to the course of the House of representatives toward the Hon. Mr. Harris. He had simply expressed his sentiments upon a particular measure which did not meet the approval of the worshippers at the shrine of Sambo. For doing this a vote of cen-ure was passed upon him, all the Abolitionists and a few members calling themselves " war Democrats" voting for it.

The speaker of the House on the same day offered a resolution to expel Mr. Long of Ohio, for representing his opinion upon a

given subject the day previous. Fhe outrage was the more glaring when we see the speak er leaving his chair for the purpose of exactly ing a feilow member. Self respect, manhood and all the amenitics of life are cast aside aud forgotten by them in their unholy crusade against the institutions handed down to us by a wiser and better people. We repeat

riding on horseback the other day near the railroad, when a freight train Came along, the horse became frightened, turned suddenly, sprang into a carriage. (in which a man was seated) then out on the other side with the

a half in the whole, while in other places it more explicitly, burl the swindling traitors. ger, came at him again. With his club he may be wider still. According to the lower that are now bartering our country, for a wave him a well directed blow between the estimate, the city covers an area equal to sev much less price than the thirty pieces of sil eyes, which sent him howling back into the en of the New England farming towns, which ver, from position and power; let them re thicket. were usually six miles square. And all is store the sacred principles of Democracy, traversed by streets, usually wide, well con those generous, divine principles, that recog now burdened and blighted hand, will soon again blossom like the rose.

> I know of no other hope . the Star of Democracy is the only one that appears in the darkened firmament offering us guidance and protection.

Then let the great North and the generous hospitable South raise in unanimity the old standard of Democracy under which the nation grew to huge proportions, rally beneath its ample folds and with the watchwords, Liberty and M. Ciellan rush on to victory and independence. Then shall the n dern bastiles be raized to the ground, the thunders and horrors of war, shall cease, and the voice of mourning shall no longer be heard in our streets.

"Come holy peace, heavenly dove "-Come in thy majesty, power and might, raise the vail of fanaticism and death that rests on our bill tops, and is spread over our valleys and plains, and throw around the a onized soul of the nation, thy spoiless r be of purity, love and happiness. Come in joy, come in gladness, come in generosity, weep with the widow and orphan by the sides of the thousands of graves of the brave, the lowed, the sacrificed, and if good in thy sight, dry all tear-, and res up our beloved country, from the deathly grasp, of its present, corrupt and despotic rulers.

> TTINITY BELL RINGER. .. -----

Continental Money,

The first issue was made in 1775 The depreciation began in three years afterwards, and went on as foll ws : March, 1778 \$1 in coin was worth \$1.75 in paper. September, 1778, \$1 in coin was worth \$4 in paper. March 1779. S1 in coin was worth S16 in paper. September, 1779, \$1 in coin was worth \$19 in paper. March, 1780, 51 in coin was worth \$40 m paper. December, 1780, \$1 in coin was worth \$100 in paper. May, 1781, \$1 in coin was worth \$500 in paper.

Not long after these days, the holder of government money paid twenty thousand dollars for a ham, and ten thousand dollars for a half a pound of tea. Nobedy could complain that the debt was not fairly contracted Bit failure and repudiation non- the less inevitable. -N. Y. Mercantil MORAL COURAGE. WAT, COLD

Having the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary yon should do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent to do so.

Have the courage to speak to a friend in . "seedy" coat , ev n through you are in company with a rich one, and well attired.

Have the courage to own you are pocr ---and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest sting.

Have the courage to "cut" the most agreeable acquaintance you have, when you are convinced that he lacks principle. A friend should bear with a friend infirmities, but not with his vices.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears ; and your contempt for dishonesty and duplicity bp whomsoever exhibited. Have the courage to wear your old clothes

until you can pay for new ones. stoso 21 Have the courage to obey your own coascience, at the risk of being ridiclued by men. Have the courage to wear thick boots in the winter, and insist upon your wife and daughters doing the same.

Have the courage to prefer comfert and propriety to fashion, in all things: Have the courage to pay the printer, when you ars in arrearages for your paper.

QUEER PAPERS .- The paper having the largest circulation-the paper of tobacco. Paper for roughs-Sand paper. measur Paper containing many fine points-The paper of needles. ment ; bill early in Ruled paper-The French press. Intaining The paper that is full of rows-The paper of pins. to Mr. B TTHIE IS 1545 1 Spiritualist's paper-(W)rapping paper. Paper illustrated with cuts-Educrial er. changes. of dehater. cen lab Drawing paper-The dentist's bill. A taking paper-The sheriff's warrant. The paper for the family - Lits Monry

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agrin, there is no Jaw human or divine, too sacred for them to trample in the dust in their unholy attempt to rob the people of their liberties.-Lackawanna Register.

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Journal. centre around " the spot where he was b rac