

RVEY SICKLER Proprietor.]

SERIES,

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

TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

A weekly Democratic paper, devoted to Poli ties, News, the Arts and Beiences &c. Pubished grery Wednespay, at Tunkhannock Wyoming County, Pa BY NARVEY SICKLER

NEW

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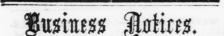
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H. S. COOPER, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Newton Centre, Luzerno County Pa.

The Buehler Douse.

HARRISBURG, PENNA.

The undersigned having lately purchased the "BUEHLER HOUSE" property, has already com-menced such alterations and improvements as will reader this eld and popular House equal, if not supe-rier to any Hotel in the City of Harrisburg. A continuance of the public patronage is refpect-wis sufficient.

GEO. J. BOLTON.



Pally solicited.

THIS establishment has recently been refitted an



HALLIE NOYES' DECISION.

The room was not richly furnished, but it was very pretty, and bright and cheerful .-There were soft crimson shades in the carpet crimson knottings in the black cushions of nd has saved thousands from a life of misery and the chairs, a crunson cover on the little table, and crimson blossoms in the single low, b road window. And in through the crystal panes, over the bright carpets and chairs and table, and upon the neat little figure in the great recker by the glowing grate, the sunshine streamed golden and clear.

Hallie Noyes looked very pretty sitting there by a fire, with her violet eyes and pink cheeks and amber hair bent over the snowy crotchet work in her slender rosy fingers. There was such a harmony of color in her dress. (for she wore a soft, lark wrapper with a crimson cord at the waist, and crimson linings to the full, loose sleeves which reflected a rosy glow on her slender white arms as one caught a glimpse of them s she now and then lifted her hand to put back the burnished ripples of her hair,) aud such an unconscious grace of attitude in her position as she swayed back and forth in the great rocker before the fire, that it was a great pity that there was no one to admire her but the canary among the carnations and

roses in the window. Hallie knew she was pretty ; but she was not thinking of that, nor she wasn't thinking of her crotcheting. The slender, glittering needle flashed in and out the fairy network, and Hallie's thoughts flashed in and out the network of her perplexities. For at her left, on the little table, was a buff and scarlet chess-board, with the ivory men left in the very positisn by which Fred Dane had checkmated her the evening before ; and right beside it lay her photograph album, open at the beautifully tinged vignette photograph of Mr. Lewis Massie. And the chess-board and photograph were so suggestive that Hallie could think of nothing else.

She looked at the chess board, and blushin large backs, containing four of the small, price \$3 It you need the Book or the Pills, cut out this advertisement for reference, and if you cannot pro-eure them of your draggist, do not be imposed on by any other remedy. but enclose the money in a letter to the proprieter, ed : then she looked at the photograph, and got her work into a snarl. It took her a long time to get the snarls out. When it was done she worked quietly for a long time, never lifting her eyes from the needle, and looking very grave. The fire-light glowed who will take all risk if properly directed, and will send the Pills, secured from observation. by return mail, post Paid. hotter, and burned one of her cheeks redder than the other; her spool fell to the carpet and rolled away; the yellow canary called and called for a caressing word, but Hallie sat mute and absorbed.

Suddenly she arose and opened the drawe

Then she thought, "Perhaps it is the contrast." For as Lewis Massie's wife she wo'd see no difficulties in her path. Those beautiful rooms of his stately house-how she would love to wander through them as their mistress-the velvet carpet hers-the exquiaite painting, the hot house, the carriage, the servants, all at her disposal. She would have nothing to do but enter tain the visitors who came in through those massive doors. It would not be a heartless life .--The matter once decided, really married to Mr. Massie, there was no reason she could see why she could not love him. He was refined and handsome and devoted to her .-He was considerably older than she was, and would be his pet. If she had children they would bring her no care. There would be servants to attend to their wants, to take care of them when they were fretful. She

need never be distracted by their humors. She and they could have everything they wanted. Her husband's affections would never be tired by the sight of her, sad and weary, her beauty faded by care. All the way lay under a clear sky. Why should she not choose ?

She would. Her decision was made. She was married to Mr. Massie.

She hardly knew how the first years went only she had a keen haunting thought that she and Fred. could never be anything to each other. Besides her marriage, their difference of social position placed a great breadth between them. She did not see his face. She only thought of it with a kind of stealthy despair, now all right to love it was

gone from her. There came a summer day when she was at the sea shore with her husband. She had no children. The glittering phaston rolled over the golden sand of Natasket. She leaned back among the velvet cushions, seeing and knowing that the sea and sky wes beautiful, yet not caring. They had been to Europe, and she had seen so many beautiful sights that her weary heart was satisfied .-Her husband sat beside her, silent ; his face turned away. She could not love him, and

he long ago divined that she loved another. To the world they were happy man and wife ; to each other perfect strangers. There were many who seemed to enjoy

the scene. Groups of happy faced people strolled by. Children bounded past the carriage. Some bathers, in gay scarlet dresses, were frolicking in the surf, and a rowboat pased near the shore, the party within singing. Some ladies galloped by on horseback-the brightest faces she ever saw under their riding hats. And with the sound of ringing voices all around her, came the rush

was black ; the air was full of desolation to her. She could not get clear of the throng of people. They pressed forward, and she was forced to go with them. She heard water rushing at last; they were nearing a river .-They passed along its edge, pressing nearer to the brink. She knew she would be thrust into the dark tide ; the crowd was fierce in its haste, and unmindful of her. There was no one to save her. A rush and rally, and her foothold was gone-she was falling-the water's icy touch took her breath. Then. with frantic despair, she shrieked aloud. She was awake, breathless and panting .-It had been all a dieam. There she sat in the great rocker, with the fire glowing brightly, and the canary culling among the flowers in the window. That evening, when the curtains were

drawn, and the lamp was lighted, and the coals in the grate gleamed redly, Mr. Massie was shown into the little parlor. But he found Hallie playing chess with Fred Danea plain gold ring on her third finger.

CORRECT SPEAKING .- We would advise all young people to acquire, in early life, the habit of correct speaking and writing, and to abandon as early as possible any use of slang words and phrases. The longer you live the more difficult the acquirement of correct language will be ; and if the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of language, be passed in its abuse, the unfortunate victim, if neglected, is very properly doomed to talk slang for life. Money is not necessary te procure this education. Every man has it in his power. He has merely to use the language which he reads, instead of the slang which he hears ; to form his taste from the best speakers and poets in the country; to treasure up choice phrases in his memory, and babituate himself to their use, avoiding at the same time the pedantic precision and bombast which show the weak ness of vain ambition, rather than the polish of an educated mind.

How TO COOL WATER .- As this season of the year, a cool draught of water is a luxury which we may enjoy with a little care. By the following method, simple and inexpensive, water may be kept almost as cold as ice : Let a jar , pitcher, or vessel used for water, be surrounded with one or more folds of coarse cotton, to be constantly wet; the evaporation of the water will carry off the heat from the inside, and reduce it to a low temperature. In India and other tropical countries, where ice cannot be procured, this expedient is common. Let every mechanic and laborer have, at the place of his work, wo pitchers thus provided, an d with lids o covers, one to contain fresh water for the evaporation, and he can always have a supply of cold water in warm weather. Any person may test this by dipping a finger in water, and holding it in the air on a warm day. After doing this three or four times, he will find his finger uncomfortably cool. This plan will save the bill for ice, besides deing more healthful. The free use of ice water often produces derangement of the internal organs, which, we conceive, is due to a property of the water, independent of its coldness.

VOL. 4 NO. 47 Affairs fo Virginia,

The Richmond correspondent of the Press gives the following information about affairs in Virginia, gathered from a recent interview with John Miner Botts in Richmond :

RICHMOND, June 11, 1865.

JOHN MINER BOTTS ON RECONSTRUCTION Wishing to be as fully informed as poesible, upon the present aspect of reconstruction, I called yesterday on the Hon. John Miner Botts who is at present in the city, at, the solicitation of Gov. Pierpont, to assist in the re organization of the State, Mr. Botte says that the people of Virginia would have had no objection to have received Mr. Pierpont as Provisional Governor, but there is a decided disinclination to acknowledge him as the Executive of the commonwealth. He thinks it would be injustice to force the Al. exandria Constitution, formed in a Convention of only eleven members and adopted by four or five hundred votes upon the people of this State. He says, as he honestly op-posed the Lecompton Constitution being forced upon the people of Kansas, he cannot consistently ask the people of Virginia to submit without protest to the Alexandria Constitution. Mr. Botts quotes Charles. Sumner with much emphasis, in reference to hat gentlem-n's speech, in which he declared that those who presented their credentials to be admitted to the United State Senate where clected by nothing more than a town council. paintet

THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. TOPROS

The eminent gentleman also thinks that he disorganization of labor, by immediate mancipation, is a source of much disquietude The people would have preferred to have had a voice in what so nearly affects them. They do not like the idea of accepting a fundamental law with whose provisions they are unacquainted, and of whose spirit they are uninformed. He frankly admits that the anti slavery clause is repugnant to the people," yet had they the formation of a new constitution they could be induced, by certain influences, to yield their objections and insert? an article abolishing the system.

Mr. Botts has no hesitation in saying that. he abultion of slavery was one of the worst , measures that the Government has adopted for the slave. He declares that many of these negroes are lazy and worthless, and not in at. condition to enjoy freedom ; but that if the act had been gradual, they could have prepared for the position which has been forced : upon them. He wants it distinctly understood that he is not in favor of slavery, and . that at his death he had intended to make satisfactory provision for his bondsmen.-----Many of them, however not knowing of . his position, interests, or, if they did, not caring" to wait until that period, mysteriously disappeared, among whom he thinks there are enly two or three who are capable of taking care of themselves. They left the women and children with him, whom he cheerfully supports, thankful that it is in his power to do so.

will be given to the comfort and convenience of thos T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietor : Tankhanneck, September 11, 1861.

DR. J. C. BECKER. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Weald respectfully announce to the citizensof Wy-miss, that he has located at Tunkhannock where he will premptly attend to all calls in the line of

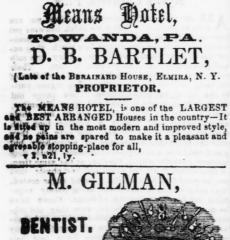
his profession. Will be found at home on Saturdays of each week

MORTH BRANCH HOTEL, MESHOPPEN, WYOMING COUNTY, PA.

Wm. H. CORTRIGHT, Prop'r

HAVING resumed the proprietorship of the above Hotel, the undersigned will spare no effort to mader the house an agreeable place of sojourn for el whe may favor it with their custom. Wm. H. CCRTRIHHT.

Jane, 3rd, 1863



M., hanneck Borough, and respectfully tenders his preferrional services to the citizens of this place and ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATIS-

3

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



HARVY AND COLLINS,

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AN UNTIMELY GRAVE.

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Never fails to Cure and can be Relied on.

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In all Sexual Diseases, as Goporrhea, Stricture, Gleet, and in all Urinary and Kidney complaints,

THEY ACT LIKE A CHARM.

Relief is experienced by taking a single box ; and

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from four to six boxes generally effect a cure.

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and other treatment necessary in

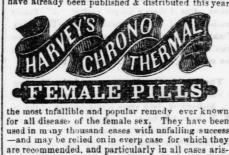
IMPORTANT

NOTICE.

published for the benefit of the sex. On receipt of TEN CENTS, it will be sent post paid, is a sealed envelope, to all who apply

for the gives a concise description of all the diseases peculiar to females, together with means of cure, and treats of Conception, Presniacy, Miscarriage, Sterility, Sexual Abuses, Prolapsus Uteri, Fe-male Weakness, Consumption, 4c. and much othar valuable information not published in any other work. other work. Every lady should precure a copy without delay.

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ing from OBSTRUCTION, OR STOPPAGE OF NATURE, no matter from what cause it arises. They are effectual in restoring to health all who are suffering from Weakness and Debility, Uterine Discharges. Nervousness, 4 ..., &c., and they

ACTLIKE A CHARM! in strengthening and restoring the system. Thous-ands of ladies who have suffered for years and tried various other remedies in vain, owe a renewal of their health and strength wholly to the efficacy of

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one of the most eminent physicians, prescribed them for many years in his private practice, and no phy-sician was more truly popular or wilely known than ism in the treatment of

FEMALE DIFFICULTIES.

All who have used DR, HARVEY'S FEMALE PILLS others. Nurses recommend hem-Druggists and Dealers recommend them in reference to other medicines, because of their merits No lady objects to take them for they are elegantly PREPARED BY AN EXPERIENCED CHEMIST They ar perfectly harmless on the system, may be taken at any time with perfect safety; but dur-ing the early stages of Pregnancy they should not be taken, or a miscarriage may be the result.— They never cause any sickness, pain or distress. Each box contains sixty pills and full directions for use. for use.

Price One Dollar.

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JOHN C. BECKER.

in her escritoire upon the table, and took out a miniature case. This she opened and laid beside the photograph. Ob, Hallie, there was no need of doing that. You knew before what face you liked best.

"Oh, dear, if he wasn't poor," said Hallie with tears in her eyes.

The yellow canary broke into a song of the cheeriest coutent. Hallie went over to him. and put her rosy fingers between the bars of his cage for him to pick at -the tears in her eves all the time. Through their glimmer she saw her pretty hand. A plain gold ring would look well op her third finger-the splendid diamond which Mr. Massie had shown her the day before, trying to look into her eves, would look a great deal better .--She plucked a sweet little mahernia bloom and went back te her chair.

She found the fire too hot ; her work had fallen to the floor, and some of the loops had slipped out; her spool had run under the fender, and was soiled, and she struck her foot against the cricket.

"Ob, dear," said Hallie, "how hateful eve rytning is."

More tears gathered in her eyes and dropped upon her hand. She tossed the injured work and soiled spool upon the table, indif ferent to their fate, very much tired and troubled herself, and trying to swallow something that choked in her throat. She put her cheek against the cushioned back of the chair, and turned her face to the window closing her eyes.

"Oh, I wish I knew what to do !"

She wished that very heartily. Mr. Massie was wealthy, fine looking and influential. Fred Dane was poor, and handsome, unknown bound down to toilsome daily labor by the necessity of supporting an invalid mother .-But he had youth, talent, ambition and hope. Some day he would prove himself more of a man than Lewis Massie could ever be. But there must be years of struggling with the necessities of life first-his wife would be obliged to give all the fresh years of her life crowd might praise. to a poor man's lot. There would be troubles and trials and disappointment to test the love Hallie felt surging so warm in her heart. the mother of his children always is, would

one life to live, why bear a cross through it ? and was beyond her reach.

10 mabaa

and splash of the sea. Her languid eyes wandered on. Suddenly her heart gave a wild leap, and thea stood still.

On a low, jutting rock a man knelt bathing a little child in the water. It was Fred. She saw his face, with the fair hair blowing over his forehead. She heard him soothing and encouraging the half frightened child. It was a pretty child, like a cherub, with its white, plump limbs. She knew why Fred handled it so tenderly. It was his. He took it out, wrapped it in a blanket

and carried it up the shore. A beautiful woman with a little girl by hand, stood waiting for him. His wife and children ! Golden hair, like her father's, was blowing in soft, loose curls about the shoulders of the little girl. The mother looked calm and sweet, and had smooth chestnut braids drooping about her Madonna face. What lovely eyes

she raised to meet her husband's smile ! Tog ether they passed away. That picture haunted her through many more cold, listless years. She was sick, body and soul. of life, as she lived it, and more de-

spairingly because she knew-"That her soul(and this is the worst To bear as she well knew,) Had been watching her from first. As sadiy as God could do ; And herself herself had cursed !"

One night she tound herself in the crowded gallery of a hall. The place was all ablaze with lights, and deafening with cheers. The crowd flung up enthusiatic huzza for the ora tor before them. She could not see his face, but she could hear his voice. she heard him say that labor was the rightful heritage of life and that well accomplished labor was the

glory cf life ; that God made love to cheer the pathway of the laboring man, and that true love never failed to do so. That to the honors cast upon him, the woman who had cheered and upheld him-and to whom his life was bound by the chain of their children's hearts-had an equal right. To her he owed his success-her he prayed the

She grew faint and dizzy, and a blindness came upon her. Half unconscious, she heard enthusiastic shouts ringing to the dome. The Could it bear the test ? When, wearied by speaker's work was done-they were carrycare and labor, as the wife of a poor man and ing him on their shoulders. She saw his calm face lifted above the crowd, but she had her love for Fred, rise strong and all suffi- known before who it was. She realized that cient above all ? When she, walking hum- she had seen Fred Dane on the night of his bly in her new station, saw the carriages of great success, and she had no part in it; anher old schoolmates rolling by, would she other woman had. She was nothing to him not despond, grow disconted, say there is but and he was to her all she asked for in life

Her little children-how they would biad The crowd jostled her from the door with her to her domestic duties. The burden her wretched life in her hands. They hustled would be so heavy to her unaccustomed hands and thrust her into the street -out into the via29y She feared to take it up.

itare Stat-chamber inmuisition

Wont Swallow it.

A letter appears in the Cincinnati Enquirer, the writer of which, that journal says has been "an active and influential worker in the Republican party, "protesting against the new plank of negro suffrage. We make an extract :

"Some of my party associates want the blacks to be put on an equality with the whites-to have the elective franchise. &c., &c., in other words, to be put on an equality, civilly and politically, with the whites.

"That opens up a new question far beyond slavery. Universal freedom does not mean universal freedom is denied them. Minors are not allowed to vote, sit on juries or hold any more than women. Aliens are not allowed to do either until they are naturalized It is a policy, not principle, that controls the elective franchise. Policy, there fore impels me to oppose negro suffrage, either North or

Bugs .- Housekeepers who are not desibugs, will be glad to learn that they cannot stand hot alum water; let it remain in a ly investigated, and if the rumors are correct. warm place till the alum is dissolved. The as to their origin, they will produce a most alum water is to be applied by means of a painful and projound sensation."-Albany brush to every joint and crevice in the floor. Whitewash the ceiling, putting in plenty of alum, and there will be an end to their dropping thence.

SPIRITUAL FACTS .- That whiskey is the key by which many gain an entrance into our prisons and alms houses. That brandy brands the noses of all those

who cannot govern their appetites. That wine causes many to take a winding

wa / home. That punch is the cause of many an un-

fri ndly punch. That ale causes many ailings ; while been brings many persons to their bier. That champaign is the source of many real pains, .ob et

NEGROES REMAINING IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. Botts emphatically declares that the democracy of the people of the South is of that character that they will not permit the negroes to remain in the Synth in peace as freemen. He mentioned the fact of his friendship for the negro in several instances, and spoke of the unfavorable signs, not as expressing his own feelings, but as anticipating unfortunate events. He called attention to the fact that the Convention of 1850 in this" State, to revise the Constitution, when efforts were made to deepen the degradation of the slaves, and to increase the embaransment of the free people of color, he demanded of the representatives of the State whatwith the additional weight of legislation, they were about to burden the negroes-they wished to accomplish ? When he was answered that if it were deemed necessary they would be driven into the Chesapeake. His berality with reference to the negro has frequently been the cause and made the occasion for the most violent vituperation from his political opponents in Virginia, who seriously questioned his fidelity to Southern institutions,

tied in the field, have been readers denday ve madel

"We have various reports from Washings. ton about abstractious to a very large extent. rous of being carried out of the world by of the furniture and other articles belonging. to the White House, which are being official-Argus.

The "loyal thieves," it appears, are still at work. Mow that the opportunities for stealing are somewhat curtailed in and about Washington, they are carrying off the furniture of the Executive mansion ! What a harvest these "loyal" villians have bad for four years. But to steal the furniture of the White House, is really too bad. Is Br. BUTLER in Washington ? The bieglaw condt

sought this visit test sand tatos jatas achi",

General Butler threatens that he will resign unless given a command.-Ez. That's just what the country want's him to do, but he is too ignorant to see it. We would advise Ben to go home and cultivate. tis, cabbage. not ite vate "Layot" south for

South.