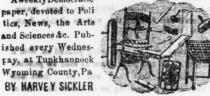
VOL. 4 NO. 48

NEW SERIES,

TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1865.

Aweekly Democratic paper, devoted to Poli tics, News, the Arts and Sciences &c. Pubished every Wednesray, at Tunkhannock Wyoming County, Pa



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A continuance of the public patronage is refpect-GEO. J. BOLTON.

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THIS establishment has recently been refitted an will be given to the comfort and convenience of those who patronize the House.
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Will be found at home on Saturdays of each week

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HAVING resumed the proprietorship of the above 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.

June, 3rd, 1863

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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 feetual in restoring to health all who are suffering agreeable stopping-place for all, v 3, n21, ly.

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professional services to the citizens of this place and
arrounding country.

ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

Office over Tutton's Law Office, near the Pos

Dec. 11, 1861

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Third Edition, Fifty Thousand, 96 pages cloth covers,

By ROBT. E, BELL, M. D.,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons. London, addressed to youth, the married, and those CONTEMPLATING MARRIAGE.

Sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of TEN CENTS BOON TO THE AFFLICTED!!

and has saved thousands from a life of misery and AN UNTIMELY GRAVE, It treats on the evils of Youthful Indiscretion, Self-Abuse, Seminal Weakness, Emissions, Sexual Diseases, General Debility. Loss of Power, Nervousness, Premature Decay, Impotence, &c.. &c., which unfit

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can be shown from many that have used then No Case of Falure ever Occurs. Upwards of a Hundred Physicians use them ex-

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YOUTHFUL INDISCRETION. 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 from four to six boxes generally effect a cure-SOLD BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY, in boxes

DR. J. BRYAN, BOX 5079, 442 BROADWAY, N. Y. who will take all risk if properly directed, and will send the Pills, secured from observation. by return

mail, post Paid. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY. boxes containing S xty pills. DEMAS BARNES & CO., NEW YORK,

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The Private Medical Adviser.

An invaluable treatise of 64 pages, by

DR. JOHN HARVEY.

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

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

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used in many thousand cases with unfalling success—and may be relied on in everp case for which they are recommended, and particularly in all cases aris-

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, &..., &c., and they ACTLIKE A CHARM! n 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

DR. HARVEY'S FEMALE PILLS. They are not a new discovery but a long tried rem-DR, JOHN HARVEX,

sician was more truly popular or wilely known than hsm in the treatment of

FEMALE DIFFICULTIES. All who have used Dr., HARVEY'S FEMALE PILLS recommend them to others. Nurses recommend them—Druggists and Dealers recommend them in preference to other medicines, because of their merits No Indy 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 during the early stages of Pregnancy they should not be taken, or a muscarriage may be the result.—They never cause any sickness, pain or distress.

Each box contains sixty pills and full directions for use.

Price One Dollar.

Cut this notice out if you desire Dr. Harvey's Pills or Book, and if you cannot procure them of your druggists, do not take any other for some dealers who are unprincipled will recomend other Female Pills, they can make a larger profit on—but enclose the money and send direct to

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from observation, by return mail, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY.

DEMAS BARNES & CO., NEW YORK,

Select

on an important subject ."

PARSON DOVE'S STORY,

She was a very beautiful girl. I think I never saw such a lovely creaature in my life, though I know that we are very apt to be misled by our imaginations, and 'that the eye makes its own beauty. But no one could have thought her anything but pretty, standing by the garden gate with her apron fuil of wild flowers, and her curls, lifted by the wind, dancing around her forehead like a swarm of golden bees.

"My daughter, Rose," said her father, and she put her little white hand into mine as a child might have done, just as simply and prettily, so that it was very hard for me to shake it and let it go instead of keeping it,

But there was somebody else to shake hands, also, and he standing on the other side of Deacon Olmstead, put out his long, lank fingers, in black silk gloves, and performed the ceremony, which he always went brough with when one offered to shake hands with him, and which could not have been agreeable to anything except the village pump.

"Mr. Bitterworth," said Deacon Olmstead waving his hand towards my companion with impressment, "Mr. Dove," and he glanced at me. Who should say he is of no importance? "Is tea ready, my dear?"

She replied that tea was ready, and we went into the old fashioned house, for we were going to take tea with Deacon Olmstead, and, moreover, to spend the night be neath his roof, having come to W- or church businesss, Deacon Olmstead always makin a point of entertaining two young ministers on such occasions.

The Rev. Berjamin Bitterworth was nuch older than I, and much more important in every way. I had been lately called to struggling little churches, exceedingly unfortunate in the way of difficulties and debts where the congregation seldom paid any salary, and always considered themselves ill ontaining six pills, price \$1. or six boxes \$5; also a large boxes, containing four of the small, price \$3 used by the minister, who, in turn, was It you need the Book or the Pills, and out this somehow always minred by the personage advertisement for reference, and if you cannot procure them of your druggest, do not be imposed on by any other remedy, but enclose the money in a always accused of misapprotating the church tunds. I never could discover what they were, And the Rev. Silas Snow, baving aken French leave in great disgust, the congregation had called for an enterprising y mig minister, and I have been selected .-But for Benjamin Bitterworth a warm nest had been ready, and every one had predicted him unmense succes.

His was a country church also, but it was a rich one, and he had friends and influences and everything, which I had not, Deacon Olmstead showed that he knew this by eve ry glance of his eye and every tone of his

But Rose Olmstead, who -her father be-Ing a minister-was mistress of the house exhibited no partiality. On the contrary, I thirk she liked me best; and though Beniamin Bitterworth, long and lank, leaned across the table to talk to her in his oily tones over and over again, somehow she always returned to our old conversation as often as she could, and made me very happy with her girlish prattle.

She knew the village which had been my boyhood's home, and had seen and spoken to a sister of mine, dead years before; so we found many subjects in common But even had we had none-had we spoken in differ ent language, unintelligible to each other-I am sure that to have sat beside Rose O!m stead, with her eyes locking into mine-not bolkly, only frankly -would have been worth the most eloquent words that ever fell from any other woman's lips.

It was a very pleasant evening, for afterwards, in the gloaming, we went out upon the porch, and she took me down to see the roses in the garden and the honey-suckle arbor over the little seat where she sat everp afternoon at work, and we stayed so long that Deacon Olmstead came down after us dearly," and scolded Rose for wetting her feet in the dew, and had something of great moment to say to me, so that Benjamin Bitterworth one of the most eminent physicians, prescribed them for many years in his private practice, and no physicians, while I walked behind with her offered his arm to Rose to escort her through

We went back to the porch after that and to the parlor' and soon there were family prayers and a genial good-night. But it being a bright summer evening, with all the windows . pen, I sitting at mine, and looking at the moon, heard some one sngiing, and knew that, of all the household, it could only be Rose. It was a sad song and a sweet one -a farewell, a plaintive fall in it that was very touching, and I knelt beside my window and with my head upon my hand shed tears thinking what if I were that departing lover, and Rose Olmstead sang that farewell song to me. Do we never unconsciously reach the future? Sometimes I think so.

As we walked away to take the stage the next morning, Benjamin Bitterworth, wore a queer smile upon his face, and rubbed his long black gloves as though something pleased him mightily . At last he said to me in hisoily tones, with a peculiar affectation of

This was odd. My opinion had never been considered of any importance before, but I bowed my head and waited.

"Do you believe, brother Doue, that Rose Olmstead would make a good clergyman's It is all over between us. Good bye, Wilwife ?" That was the question. My cheeks flush

ed toward Benjamin and looked him full in 'I know she would make a good wife for any man who might be fortunate enough to ing ?"

ed scarlet. My heart beat loudly, but I turn

win her love," I answered. "Love!" Benjamin Bitterworth elevated his eyebrows. "We were not speaking of love, I believe," be said, "out of fitness. We should put the vanities of this carnal world out of the question when we look for wives,

brother dove." "I believe that she would be admirably fitted for the position," he said, "and I intend to act upon the belief. I have been resolved to marry for several years, and Deacon Olmstead's daughter appears to have excellent qualities-I shall offer her my

"Perhaps she will not accept."

I said it angrily. My voice was not under my control at that moment. Benjamin Bitterworth understood me- -I saw that in his cold, black eye. But he answered with out emotion-

"Her father would decide that, I think .-He is a man of judgment, and she is an obedient daughter."

"Perhaps she might choose for herself," answered.

"Perhaps," said Benjamin, "but I think she has been brought up well,"

"You may have rivals," I continued. "It is not consistent with my cloth to be any man's rival," replied Benjamin. "What I do, brother Dove, I do from a sense of

daty., We said no more, but went on toward the stage, he treading softly along the road on the tips of his polished boots, his thin lips satistimoniously pressed together, his black gloved hands folded behind his back, while I warm and angry, put a strong restraint up on myself to walk beside him decoriously.

After this day we met only under Deacon Olmstead's roof, but we met there often. I went thither to see Rose. I made no dis guise of the fact. He, Beajamin Bitterworth sat aloof, talking to her father, as a general saw also that Rose began to like me very much. In that I trusted, for, though a stern parent, Deacon Olmstead seemed to love his daughter- Summer faded, and the roses in my darling's garden died with it. At last I

spoke to her saying something like this: "I love you, Rose-I think I love you more than man ever loven woman. Can you love me well enough to be my wife ?"

And the golden curls sank low upon my shdulder, and 1 gathered my darling up against my heart. We were in the garden then, beside a great elm, older than the old house itself, and sheltered by it, we stood together, I supporting her; she leaning on my breast; and we saw nothing save each other's faces, and heard nothing save each other's voices; and I took the little hand in mine, and slipped a tiny ring upon the taper finger -one that had been my mother's betrothal ring, and which upon her death-bed she had given me, bidding me to give it to

marry me. And so the sun went down, and the elm tree's shadow lay long and deep across the path, and mingled with it, tell another shadow-that of Rose Olmstead's father. He came upon us suddenly, and found us stand. ing tegether. Rose would have shrunk from me but I would not let her go.

"She has promised to be my wife, sir," I said, "Give us your blessing. You will give her to me will you not? I love her very

The deacon's face was like a stone, could not read its import; but he drew his

daughter toward him and stood between us. "You have done wrong, Mr. Dove," he said, "very wrong. She is young, and has but little judgment. 1 will speak to her alone. I should have spoken to her before, but I thought one of your profession could be trusted. Good evening. Come Rose." And he passed into the house, taking her with him; and as I left the garden, I saw Benjamin Bitterworth, with his stately steps and folded hands, making his way along the

The next day a boy came to my study with a note. It was from Deacon Olmstead. and summoned me to his dwelling. 1 went at once, and in the parlor found Rose, pal as a lilly, sitting bsside her father. Shee looked at me as I came in, for one moment, and then turned her face aside, and hid it with her hands. Her father spoke to her.

"Were you older, Mr. Dove, 1 might be harsher, but I regard you both as very innecent and very inexperienced. Had I known this baby-play of courtship was going on, it should have been stopped before. It is not too late now. Rose sees her folly .accent which it had pleased him to adopt : | She has resolved to obey me. Some trifle of

"Brother Dove, I want to ask your opinion | yours-a ring, 1 believe-she will return ta you, and then you will part.

Rose left her seat as he turned toward her and crossing the room, calmly and sadly laid the betrothal ring in my hand.

"Good-by," she said : "I must obey papa liam." But 1 could not be so calm. 1 caught her

hand and turned toward the stern old man with his iron face. "Do you remember your own youth?" 1 cried. "Do you know what you are do-

And he answered, "My duty, 1 hope. 1 shall endeavor to secure the best interests of my daughter. You will cease to urge the point when you hear that she is to marry

the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Bitterworth a week from next Sunday." "Marry him !" 1 cried. "Rose have you consented to this? Are you false to me ?-

Have you-" He checked me with a solemn wave of the

hand. "You have done your best to fill my daughter's head with folly," he said, "but you have not succeeded. She has chosen for her protector one of mature judgement, and 1 am glad of it."

"Rose," 1 cried, "is this true? Have you, of your own will chosen him ?"

"My father has commanded me," was the answer, "and 1 must obey." I turned from her, and fled from the room

and the house, mad and blind with grief and indignation. "She is not what I thought her," I said "She has been won by gold. My property

has lost ber to me." . Yet 1 loved her still, and the world seemed dark and desolate. I had wild thoughts of wandering away and hiding myself from the eye of mortal man, and was thankful that excitement made me really so ill that on Sunday of the wedding I had ample excuse for deserting my pulpit, and, having procured a substitute spending the day in my own room This at least was my intention, but as the hours crept on, an influence which I found it impossible to resist urged me to leave the house and go across the fields, and through the village to the church where Rose was to be married, and witness the ceremony. 1 think I was feverish-almost delirious .-

Surely, wise judgement would have led me to any other spot in the universe. But 1 went. It was a winter day, and the snow lav thing, and then only, as it seemed, to prove thickly on the country path 1 trod. It his power, In whatever he did in this way, whitened the roofs and clung to the tall he was aided and abetted by old Deacon spire, from which the bell rang clear and O'mstead. I could see that plainly. But I sharp, upon the frosty air, 1 listened to it. the right end of the back of the note there "Surely," I said, "some awkward hand is at the rope; it is more like the peal tolled for the dead than that rung for a merry wedding." But this might have been my fancy for everything looked dark to me that day. 1 knew this was so, for as 1 sat in sheltered spot on the gallery looking down, those who came in seemed to wear sad countenances and to exchange mournful whispers,-yet still the thought that it was more like a fu neral of my brightest hopes, of every mour-

ful dream which I have cherished." Then there was a whisper-a stir. The bride was coming, I should see her again. Could 1 bear it? 1 strained my eyes. How slowly they eame, how gravely heads were bent; and they were dressed in black every one of them. Was 1 going mad? 1 saw old Deacon Olmstead; 1 saw Benjamin Bitterworth. And what was this? O merciful Heaven! the bride was coming, not in bridal wreath and veil blushing and beautithe girl I lovedupon the day she promised to ul, but cold and white as marble, lying beneath that sable pall, motionless, sightless, dead to worls of earthly love for evermore. Rose Olmstead was dead.

They who lifted me from the floor, where had fallen, told me that she had died the night before; that she had been feiling for the last few days; and that on that night she had risen and knelt down to pray, it was believed, for they found her kneeling with her face upon her hands, quite dead. "Her heart is broken," the doctors said and 1 be-

I was very ill after this so ill that they feared 1 must die. But Death chose those who were happier, and left me. 1 dwell now in the same old place, where I can sit beside my darling's grave in the twilight of the Sabbath eve,-an old man, weary with the weight of years. Yet I shall be young again sometime-young and happy in Heaven with my lost one.

ONE. One hour gained by rising early, is worth a

month in a year. One hole in the fence will cost ten times is much as it will to fix it at once.

One diseased sheep will spoil a flocks One drunkard will keep a family poor, and make them miserable. One wife that is always telling how fine

her neighbor dresses, and how little she can get, will look pleasanter if she talks about something elso. One husband that is penurious or lazy, and deprives his family of necessary comforts, such as their neighbors enjoy, is not as desi-

rable a husband as he ought to be. One good newspaper is one good thing in very family. One unruly animal will teach all others in

'One sinner destroyeth much good."

A Castle of Indolence.

All have heard of the Freeman's xillage on Arliugton Heights, formerly the estate of General Lee, The colony there have been supported at great expense, and pretty much in idleness. Speaking of the blacks there, a correspondent of the Boston Advertiser. who has lately visited the place , says:

The members of this little community are employed on the government farms, and in work on the cemetery. We have seen some of them at their posts in the latter department, and cannot help thinking some harder task+master than the government is needed to teach them what free labor is. Apperently, they have been so long used to the crack of the overseer's whip that, missing it, they know no higher duty than to take their ease in idleness. Unfortunately their white comrades have caught the infection, and freemen as well as freedmen loll luxuriously un-

der the trees' During the two hours your correspondent was in the grounds, not during the "nooning" recess, he saw some hundreds of laborers, but not a single stroke of work done. White and black fraternized in idleness, and sat quietly under the trees, chattering, sleeping, playing games with each other, seemingly fancying that it is for this the government pays them wages.

IMPORTANT TO THE PEOPLE-FRAUDS UPON U. S. TREASURY NOTES .- 2s, imitation, are reported in circulation. Poorly done.

5s, imitation. Poorly done; coarse, 5s, photographed-have a blurred look; he paper is stifler and heavier. Signiature

in circulation. There is no Treasury stamp ipon the bill. 10s, altered from 1s-vig. portrait of Chase

on the upper left; genuine have portrait of

apperrance bad. 50s, imitation. The head of Hamilton is coarse and blurred; otherwise, excellently done, and well caculated to deceive.

Hamilton below the words United States .-In genuine it is above. 100s, imitation—the only points of actual difference between the genuine and counterfeit are these : In the upper left corner are the words, "th" and the ornamental lines above run into and touch the border ; in the genuine there is a clear space between. On ovel the figures in the band read 001. or inverted, while on the left they are one 100 .-This is the reverse of those figures in the genuine; there it will be seen that on the

notes are well executed. Postage Currency .- 25 cent, imitation,-

50 cents, imitation-poorly done. The neads of Wasnington are blurred, and are not

poorly engraved and on poor papes. 50 cent, imitation-poorly done. the heads of Washington are blurred, and are not

5 cents and 10 cents, imitation, poorly print-

Coupons .- Coun terfeit coupons, dated March 1, 1865, for \$12 50, in the similitude of 10.46 five per cent. United States \$500 bonds, have been offered at different United

ot no value until mature. Refuse all such.

By refusing to adopt the "Crittenden Compromise" of 1860-1. It would have cost ne ther money nor blood, only a little ink, a little paper, and a little sacrifice of party platform and partizan bitterness, to have

By four years of horrible war, by shedding rivers of blood; by sacrificing a million o lives; by levying a tax of \$400,000,000 and accumulating a debt of \$4,000,000,000, To this add the material ruin of large parts of the South, and the impending bankruptcy and commercial ruin of the North, and then the general demoralization of both sections, and you have some idea of the cost. The time is not far distant when these things will be inquired into. Who are to be the

The Republican Legislature of Ohio has removed the last restriction upon black suffrage in that State. Henceforth the negro of Ohio will go to the polls on the same terms as the white man. We notice a few days since similar action has been taken

5s, altered from 1s. Portrait of Chase.

very heavy. 10s, imitation, well executed, are reported

Lincoln. 20s, imitation-engraving coarse; general

50s, altered from 2s-vignette portrait of

are fourteen small ovels; on the edge right they read 100, and one left 001, those

poorly engraved and on poor paper.

National Bank .- 25 cents, imitation,-

a like.

50 cents, new issue, are now in circulation. National Bank .- 5s, imitation, well executed, and of a dangerous character, are reported in circulation,

States dispositories. 7.30 Bonds,-Some of these are in circulation with the coupons cut off, and are offered as currency. Without coupons they are

How we Lost Richmond on add

HOW WE RE-TOOK RICHMOND.

men of the future-the men who were for peace and conciliation, or the men who were for "a little blood-letting ?" Judge ye.

company bad tricks; and the Bible says, by the Legislature of Minnesota.

strongs did any puty for her appear