



By W. Blair.

An Independent Family Newspaper.

\$2.00 Per Year

VOLUME XXII.

WAYNESBORO, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1869.

NUMBER 29

ALEX. LEEDS,

Next door to the Town Hall, has now on hand a fine assortment of

CLOCKS.



Selected by himself with great care, a large and well selected assortment of—

WATCHES,



of Swiss, English, and American Manufacture;

JEWELRY

cheaper than ever before sold in Waynesboro, all the latest styles kept constantly on hand. Every variety of Cut Buttons. A fine assortment of

FINGER AND EAR RINGS.

Solid Gold. Engagement and

WEDDING RINGS,

Silver Thimbles and shovels, Castors, Forks, and Spoons, Salt Cellars, and Butter Knives of the celebrated Roger Manufacture, at reduced rates.

SPECTACLES



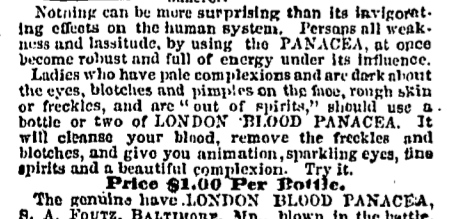
To suit everybody's eyes. New glasses put in old frames. Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry promptly and neatly repaired and warranted.

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD!

LONDON BLOOD PANACEA.

The Great Alterative and Blood Purifier.

It is the most perfect vegetable compound of alteratives, tonics, diuretics and cathartics, making it the most effective, invigorating, renovating and blood cleansing cordial known to the world.



Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human system. Persons of all weak ages and constitutions, by using the PANACEA, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence.

S. A. FOUTZ, Manufacturer and Proprietor, BALTIMORE, MD.

For sale by J. F. KURTZ, Druggist, Waynesboro.

MILLINERY GOODS!

TO THE LADIES!

MRS. C. L. HOLLINGER has just received a full supply of new Millinery goods. Ladies are invited to call and examine her stock.

THE subscriber informs the public that he continues the Butchering business and will supply his customers and others with a prime article of fresh Beef Veal and Lamb, as usual, during the season, from the Sellar adjoining the Waynesboro Hotel.

POETICAL.



BE KIND TO OLD AGE.

BY E. F. A.

Be ever kind to those who bend Beneath the weight of time; For they were once, like thee, my friend, In blooming manhood's prime.

But bitter cares, and weary years, Have borne their joys away; 'Till nought remains but age and tears, And wasting, dim decay.

Life's sweetest hours have hastened past, Its bloom has faded now; And dusky twilight deepens fast Along the furrowed brow.

And soon their shattered remnants all A narrow house receive; For, one by one, they silent fall, Like withered Autumn leaves.

Cheer thou the weary pilgrim on To Jesus's Heavenly fold, And may the same for thee be done, When thou, thyself, art old.

HOME.

Home's not merely four square walls, Though hung with pictures nicely gilded; Home is where a fiction calls, Filled with shrines the heart hath builded.

Home! go watch the faithful dove, Sailing 'neath the heavens above us; Home is where there's one to love, Home is where there's one to love us.

Home's not merely roof and room; Home needs something to endear it; Home is where the heart can bloom— Where there's some kind heart to cheer it!

What is home with none to meet? None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet, and only sweet, When there's one we love to meet us.

MISCELLANY.

THE MURDERED WOMAN—HER ANTECEDENTS.

Our readers are familiar with the particulars of the recent murder of Mrs. Hill in Philadelphia. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times gives the following sketch of the murdered woman and of her daughter and son-in-law, who are now on trial charged with the murder.

MARRIED WITHOUT GLOVES.—A few days since a young gentleman and young lady appeared at the parsonage of an eminent clergyman, of this city, for the purpose of having their respective destinies united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

MARRIED LIFE.—The affection that links together man and wife is a far holier and more enduring passion than yodog love. It may want its gorgeousness and imaginative character—but it is far richer in holy and trusting attributes.

After receiving many magnificent presents from and wasting the substance of this lover, she met the person of a distinguished and aristocratic physician of this city, and with him she next took up her abode.

John B. Gough on "Curiosity." Curiosity commences in the cradle. With the drawing of intellect comes the desire to know. Children are remarkably curious; they want to know everything, and in their eagerness for knowledge they sometimes put very awkward questions.

A Wife's Devotion. A young man withdraws one affianced to be his from her father's house to the greater sacredness of his own. Already he is ensnared by both the cup and the gambler's instruments.

Our Own Littleness. Astronomy is the most humbling of all the sciences. Its very essence is humiliation for the proud thoughts of vain man. In other sciences the more we know the greater we pride ourselves—the higher seems to rise our place in creation.

Seeking Gen. Grant's Influence.—A few days ago a respectably-dressed lady appeared at General Grant's headquarters and asked his influence to secure an office under the government, enforcing her application upon the plea that she had two sons killed in the late war.

Well Answered.—A person who suspected that a minister of his acquaintance was not truly a Calvinist, went to him, and said, 'Sir, I am told you are against the perseverance of saints.'

Why is the James river like a keg of lager beer? Because they both flow into the Dutch Gap. Why should a chiot on hatched by steam be closely watched? Because his mother does not know he is out.

The last of the Samaritans. In that same valley of Palestine, where Abraham and his grandson, Jacob, built their altars to Jehovah, and where some sixteen centuries later the Saviour talked with the woman of Samaria at Jacob's Well the last remnant of the sect of the Samaritans, numbering only about forty families, is now rapidly dwindling away.

Courage. Courage is defined to be that quality of mind which enables men to encounter danger and difficulties with firmness, or without fear or depression of spirits. It does not depend on physical strength, but may be manifested by the tender and delicate, as well as by the hardy and robust.

Censure.—It is fully for an eminent man to think of escaping censure and a weakness to be affected with it. All the illustrious persons of antiquity, and indeed of every age in the world, have passed through this fiery persecution.

Of the leading American cities at this side of the rocky Mountains, Philadelphia covers the largest amount of ground, occupying within its city limits 129 square miles; New York has 22, Buffalo 37, Pittsburg 24, Louisville 124, Chicago 234, Brooklyn 25, Cincinnati 7, with a proposition to add about 30 more.

A Dandy strutting about a tavern took up a pair of green spectacles which lay on the table, put them on his nose, and turned to the looking glass, said: 'Laudlord how do these become me? Don't you think they improve my looks?' 'I think they do,' replied the laird, they hide part of your face.

They have got a new plan for the demolition of bed-bugs, in operation in North Carolina; it is done by steam; one wheel catches them by the nose, another draws their teeth, while a neat piston rod pushes arsenic down their wind pipes.

A good newspaper is like a sensible and sound-hearted friend, whose appearance on one's threshold gladdens the mind with the promise of a pleasant and profitable hour.

Why is the James river like a keg of lager beer? Because they both flow into the Dutch Gap. Why should a chiot on hatched by steam be closely watched? Because his mother does not know he is out.

Be not all sugar, or the world will swallow thee up; nor all worm-wood, or it will spit thee out. Nobody should be above practising economy. It is one of the virtues of a good life.

He that would have a wife without a fault must remain a bachelor. God gives birds their food, but they must fly for it.

The contented man is never poor, the discontented never rich. Foot races between girls are attractions at Iowa cattle shows.

Foot races between girls are attractions at Iowa cattle shows.