JNO. W. BAUGHMAN,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF
The Republican Citizen.
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The Republican Citizen.

VOL. 49. FREDERICK CITY, MD., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1870. NO. 16.

RATES OF ADVERTISING
IN
The Republican Citizen.

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square will be inserted THREE TIMES FOR ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS, and FIFTY CENTS for each subsequent of insertion; longer advertisements in same proportion. Unless the advertiser states the number of times he wishes his advertisement to appear, it will be continued UNTIL FORBID (tf), and charged for accordingly

JOB PRINTING

Such as Books, Hand Bills, Posting Bills, Labels, Blanks, Cards, &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Our friends throughout the county will please give us a call—we will always endeavor to render satisfaction in every respect.

Professional Cards.

John B. Tyler.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE—On Court St., nearly opposite Court House. [may6 6m

I. Thomas Jones.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Frederick city, Md.
OFFICE—West Second St., next door to Internal Revenue Office. [may6

GEO. K. SHELLMAN.] [JOHN E. R. WOOD.
Shellman & Wood,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.
OFFICE in Court Street, opposite Court House.
apr15 tf E U

E. Louis Lowe,
(Formerly of Maryland,)
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
No. 50 Wall Street,
june 22 NEW YORK.

Francis Brengle.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Frederick City, Md.
Office on Court Street, two doors from Second. [sep10

James McSherry, Jr.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
and Solicitor in Chancery, and Commissioner of Deeds, for Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Iowa, Kansas and other States.
Office on East Second Street, at the Law Office of his father James McSherry, Frederick city, Md. [may 1-tf

Wm. P. Maulsby & Wm. P. Maulsby, Jr.
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
And Solicitors in Chancery. One of them can always be found in their office in Frederick City, Md.
mar16

B. F. M. Hurley,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
and Register in Bankruptcy.
OFFICE—Court Street, one door North of Gen. E. Shriver's residence.
nov15 tf

William J. Ross & Charles W. Ross,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
And Solicitors in Chancery.
Office on Record street, in the rear of the Court House. aug25—tf

REMOVAL.
MILTON G. URNER,
Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery.
HAS moved to the office of the late Hon. GRAYSON EICHELBERGER, on Church St., immediately South of the Court House, and adjoining the residence of Mrs. Eichelberger.
By request, I will attend to the unfinished legal business of Hon. Grayson Eichelberger, deceased, *for the benefit of his estate*, and persons having unsettled business in the hands of Mr. Eichelberger at the time of his death, will please call on or address the undersigned with reference to the same,
apr8 3m MILTON G. URNER.

Dr. R. T. Hammond,
RESPECTFULLY offers his Professional services to the inhabitants of Walkersville, Georgetown and the surrounding country.
His Office is in his Dwelling, the property formerly belonging to George A. Winebrenner. [may13 tf

Dr. John W. Getzendanner,
OFFICE at the residence of his father John D. Getzendanner, two miles west of Frederick on the Hagerstown pike.
aug 7-1y

Dr. Wm. S. McSherry,
OFFICE at the residence of his father, James McSherry, East Second street, Frederick, Md. april5—1y

NOTICE.
I respectfully inform my friends and the public generally, that I have associated Dr. THOMAS LANDERS with me in the practice of my profession. From this date the practice will be conducted in the name of McPHERSON & LANDERS. Thankful for past patronage, I hope by attention to professional duties to merit a continuance of the same for the firm.
WM. S. McPHERSON, M. D.
Catoctin Furnaces, Md., Jan. 7, 1868.
jan10 tf

Dentistry.
A BEAUTIFUL Set of Teeth, with plumpers to fill out the cheek and restore youthful appearance, from $10 to $20. Partial sets from $4 to $10. White Crystal and Silver fillings $1. Pure Gold fillings $2.
T. H. SCHAEFFER,
nov19 No. 21 North Market St.

Dentistry.
Dr. D. C. MARTIN,
RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and patrons that he has removed his office to his residence, at the Northwest corner of Klinehart's Alley, in West Third St. Frederick City, where he can be found at all hours to wait on them.
aug13

Dr. Edward Nelson,
DENTIST; Office on Market street, between Church and Patrick streets, directly opposite the Frederick-Town Savings Institution.
☞Full sets of Teeth—$15 to $20.
All operations in Dentistry at correspondingly low rates. [may22 tf E 3t

County Surveyor.
J. T. BROWNING, having been appointed County Surveyor, will attend to all business in his line. Letters addressed to him at Kemptown, Frederick Co., Md., and orders for Surveying, left at the law office of J. E. R. Wood Esq., Court street, nearly opposite the Court House, will receive prompt attention. jan17 1y

Maryland Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.
THE next Session of this Institution will commence on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER FIFTEENTH, (15th.)
☞Applications for admission should be made to
WM. D. COOKE, Principal,
aug20 tf E Frederick city, Md.

Notice.
I HAVE made arrangements to get NORTHERN ICE, and will be prepared to supply my customers and the public, and hope to receive a liberal share of their patronage. JOHN MURDOCK.
apr15 tf

OREIDE!
Hunting-cased Watches as low as
$7.00.
Good Gold and Silver Watches cheaper than at any Auction Room or New York swindling concern. TEA SETS, CASTORS, and other plated ware at cost, at
CHAS. H. O. FOX,
NO. 6,
West Patrick Street, opposite Frederick County National Bank.
apr15 tf

STILL AHEAD.
THE greatest attraction on Market street is the Show Window of D. G. Crise's Temple of Fashion; here you will find a splendid assortment of
GENTS. FURNISHING GOODS
of the very latest styles. Call and see for yourselves, as you can't help being suited.
D. G. CRISE,
apr22 Temple of Fashion.

JUST RECEIVED.
A Large assortment of the latest Improved
COOKING STOVES,
which will be sold to suit the time, CHEAP FOR CASH, at the
"FREDERICK STOVE HOUSE,"
mar18 BY ERNEST A. C. FOX.

Legal Notices.

Licensed Insurance Companies.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,
ANNAPOLIS, June 15th, 1870.

In compliance with Section 32, Article L. V. I., Code of Public General Laws, to-wit: "The Comptroller shall publish annually in at least two newspapers, one of which shall be in the city of Baltimore, the names of the agents taking out license for making insurance as aforesaid or the names of the Companies they represent," I herewith publish the annexed list, giving the names of the different Companies, with that of their authorized agent or agents, specifying in each instance the date of expiration of said license.

LEVIN WOOLFORD,
Comptroller.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, Connecticut, J. G. Proud & Sons, Agents. License will expire March 1st, 1871.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, Erastus B. Tyler, Agent. License will expire March 29th, 1871.

ALBANY CITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF ALBANY, New York, Andrews & Co., Agents. License will expire April 15th, 1871.

ÆTNA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS, E. J. Starr, Agent.—License will expire July 21st, 1870.

ATLANTIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ALBANY, New York, James E Saltzer, Agent. License will expire August 11th, 1870.

ANCHOR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Frank Markson, Jr., Agent. License will expire December 1st, 1870.

ASBURY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Marcus D. Savin, Agent. License will expire January 4th, 1871.

AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, E. J. Richardson & Sons, Agents. License will expire May 19th, 1871.

ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, Conn., Carley, Robertson & Co., Agents. License will expire May 3d, 1871.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Franklin Medcalf, Agent. License will expire November 28, 1870.

COMMONWEALTH FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, W. Stewart Polk, Agent. License will expire June 8th, 1871.

COMMERCIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, S. W. T. Hopper, Agent. License will expire February 15, 1871.

CHARTER OAK LIFE INSURANCE COMPADY, OF HARTFORD, Connecticut, S. W. T. Hopper, Agent. License will expire March 8, 1871.

CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANC COMPANY OF CONNECTICUT, R. C. Lucket, Agent. License will expire September 20, 1870.

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, R. C. Lucket, Agent. License will expire February 27, 1871.

CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, Gegan Bros., Agents. License will expire August 27, 1870.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, Connecticut, A. H Dillom, Jr., Agent. License will expire December 3, 1870.

COMMERCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ALBANY, N. Y., Gegan Bros., Agents. License will expire July 1st, 1870.

COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, Jones & Remington, Agents. License will expire September 14th, 1870.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, Langley & Forbes, Agents. License will expire October 22d, 1870.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN., George S. Yingling, Agent. License will expire February 2d, 1871.

CRAFTSMEN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, Needles & Walter, Agents.—License will expire January 22d, 1871.

CAROLINA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, MEMPHIS, TENN., Isaac R. Wimble, Agent. License will expire May 21st, 1871.

DELAWARE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Wilmington, Del., Thos. C. McGnire, Agent. License expires January 1st, 1871.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, Wm. F. Primrose, Agent. License expires May 18th, 1871.

FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Jos. Harry & Co., Agents. License will expire November 10th, 1870.

GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, J. G. Proud & Sons, Agents. License will expire May 24th, 1871.

GUARDIAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, W. Stewart Polk, Agent. License will expire June 8th, 1871

HERCULES MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY, F. D. Tormey, Agent. License will expire April 1st, 1871.

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK Geo. B. Coale, Agent. License will expire May 1st, 1871.

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW HAVEN, H. M. Rawson, Agent. License will expire March 1st, 1871.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN., Geo. B. Coale, Agent. License will expire October 1st, 1870.

HOPE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, Frank Fuller, Agent. License will expire January 1st, 1871.

HOME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, BROOKLYN, N. Y., B. E. Gantt, Agent. License will expire May 2d, 1871.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, PHILADELPHIA, Henry A. Didier, Agent. License will expire April 11th, 1871.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON, George P. Kane, Agent. License will expire January 1st, 1871.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, Walter S. Wilkinson, Agent. License expires April 4, 1871.

KNICKERBOCKER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, J. A. Nichols, Agent. License will expire November 9, 1870.

LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY (Branch Office), NEW YORK, W. Steward Polk, Agent. License will expire May 31, 1871.

LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, ST. LOUIS, Heath & Brogher, Agents. License expires March 18, 1871.

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, O. F. Bresee, Agent. License will expire September 28, 1870.

MANHATTAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, E. J. Richardson & Sons, Agents. License will expire May 19, 1871.

MERCHANTS' INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN., J. G. Proud & Sons, Agents. License will expire May 5, 1871.

MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, Keighlor & Grogan, Agents. License will expire December 23d, 1870.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEWARK, N. J., WM. P. Wells, Agent. License will expire November 26, 1870.

MUTUAL PROTECTION LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, Emory & Taylor, Agents. License will expire Mry 1st, 1871.

MARKET FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, Wm. P. Webb, Agent. License will expire July 21st, 1870.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Thos. W. Lawford, Agent. License will expire August 13th, 1870.

MERCHANTS' LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, Thompson & Fenton, Agents. License will expire June 3d, 1871.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, E. J. Richardson & Son, Agents. License will expire February 19th, 1871.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Wm. G. Wroth, Agent.—License will expire January 24, 1871.

NEW JERSEY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Charles R. Gallagher, Agent.—License will expire December 20, 1870.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, James E. Alford, Agent.—License will expire March 20, 1870.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Monroe Snell, Agent. License will expire September 20, 1870.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF UNITED STATES, Henry E. Johnston, Agent. License will expire September 9, 1870.

Legal Notices.

NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, Massachusetts, E. J. Richardson & Sons, Agents, License will expire May 19th, 1871.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, Lewellyn Miller, Agent. License expires August 9th, 1870.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH, Geo. B. Coale, Agent. License expires October 1st, 1870.

NORTH AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, Leopold Blumenberg, Agent. License expires February 7th, 1871.

NARRAGANSETT FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, Providence, R. I., Keighler & Grogan, Agents. License will expire February 28th, 1871.

PIEDMONT AND ARLINGTON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF RICHMOND, Va., Dashields & Pierce, Agents. License will expire April 6th, 1871.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, E. B. Duvall, Agent. License will expire December 23d, 1870.

PHŒNIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, Pierce & Monague, Agents. License will expire August 1st, 1870.

PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, James Carey Coale, Agent. License will expire January 1st, 1871.

PEOPLE'S MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF WORCESTER, Mass., J. G. Proud & Sons, Agents. License will expire May 5th, 1871.

PUTNAM FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, Connecticut, William Stewart Polk, Agent. License will expire May 6th, 1871.

PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARFORD, Connecticut, E. J. Richardson & Sons, Agents. License will expire May 19th, 1871.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL, J. J. Jackson, Agent. Licens will expire Nov. 2d, 1870.

REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF CHICAGO, Jones & Renington, Agents License will expire September 28th, 1870

STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, J. N. Walter, Agent. License will expire September 1, 1870.

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS, George K. Witmer & Co., Agents. License will expire September 1, 1870.

SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, J. G. Proud & Sons, Agents. License will expire May 5, 1871.

SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MEMPHIS, Williams & Conrad Agents. License will expire May 18, 1871.

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Gegan Bros., Agents. License will expire April 5, 1871.

TRAVELLERS' INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, Connecticut, Thomas C. McGuire, Agent. License will expire February 15, 1870.

THE ELECTIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Frank A. Tormey, Agent. License will expire October 23, 1870.

TRADESMENS' FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, W. Stewart, Agent.—License will expire May 28, 1871.

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MAINE, Allen & Griswold, Agents. License will expire October 27, 1870.

UNITED STATES LLOYDS ON NEW YORK, F. W. Willson & Son, Agents. License will expire July 16, 1870.

UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, C. J. R. Thorpe, Agent.—License will expire May, 1871.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Blackford & Bresee, Agents. License will expire November 1, 1870.

WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY OF BUFFALO, New York, P. B. Starke, Agent. License will expire October 22, 1870.

WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, WM. H. Richardson, Agent. License will expire September 1, 1870.
june24 3t

Notice to Bridge Builders and Contractors.

The County Commissioners for Carroll county, will receive proposals for building a Bridge over Double Pipe Creek, between Carroll and Frederick counties, Maryland, until July 14th, 1870, and opened on the 15th of July.

The Bridge will be of the following dimensions: One hundred and eighty feet span between abutments, with a centre pier. The abutments to be twenty-two feet eight inches long at the foundation, and battered to twenty feet long at the top, by ten feet thick at the base, with a batter of one inch to the foot to the top. The abutment on the Carroll county side to be connected with the old stone factory. The wing wall on the lower side to be three feet high above the road bed and 35 feet long, and to be continued with a curved wall twenty-five feet further, as high as the filling of the road bed; and on the Frederick county side the wing wall to be flared so as to connect with the corner of Mr. T. F. Cover's mill, and 50 feet, to be raised three feet above the bed of the road, the lower side to be seventy-five feet long and to be raised three feet high above the road bed for a distance of 50 feet from the floor of the Bridge. The wing walls to be three feet thick at the bottom and 20 inches at the top, well capped with good stone, and bound down securely with iron staps and screws.

The middle pier to be eight feet thick at the base, and battered to five feet thick at the top, twenty-two feet eight inches long at the bottom, and twenty feet long at the top, with the projection of an ice breaker upon the upper margin of seven feet to centre and covering the upper face of the pier, with the same batter as the pier. The pier to be eighteen feet high above low water mark. The abutments and pier to be built of large stone, laid with good lime and sand mortar; also, the wing walls to be finished in the same manner, the filling to be of earth at a grade of 20 inches to the rod.

The proposals will be received in the following manner and form: For an Iron Bridge 16 feet wide with iron floor beams covered with three inch Hemlock; also same bridge with wooden floor beams.

For a Wooden Bridge, same dimensions with frame covering, thirteen feet high and covered with No. 1 Cypress or Pine Shingles, three courses thick, to be painted.

Each proposal shall be accompanied with a diagram or draft of the work and a description of the material to be used therein, in order that the Board may judge of its strength and durability.

Also proposals will be received for the masonry seperately, for the abutments and pier by the cubic yard; also the wing walls by the cubic yard.

Proposals will be received for the filling of earth either by the cubic yard or by contract.

Suitable stone can be had in the rock free of charge, at a distance of four or five hundred yards from the Bridge.

The site of this bridge is within two hundred yards of Double Pipe Creek Station, on the Western Md. Railroad.

Mr. Saylor, living near by will give any information to parties wishing to contract, or for information thereto in relation to the foundation.

By order of Board,
JAMES BLIZZARD, Clerk.
june17 4t
Frederick Citizen and Union copy.—*Westminster Advocate.*

Office of Board of County School Commissioners for Frederick County.

Recommendations for scholarships in "St. John's College," the "State Agricultural College," and the "State Normal School," will be granted by the Board of School Commissioners of Frederick county, at its next session, to be held in this office, on the 20th and 21st days of July. It is desirable that applications be filed in this office as early as practicable.
JNO. W. PAGE, Secretary.
june24 3t

NOTICE.

Persons who gave their notes at my sale on the 19th of SEPTEMBER, 1869, are hereby notified that the same are past due, and have been placed in the Central National Bank of Frederick for collection, and that immediate payment is demanded.
june24 3t DANIEL B. DUVALL.

TO MY SOUL.

Not on a prayerless bed, not on a prayerless
Compose thy weary limbs to rest, [bed,
For they alone are blessed
With balmy sleep,
Whom angels keep.
No! though by care opprest,
Or thought of anxious sorrow,
Nor, though in many coil perplexed
For the coming morrow—
Lay not thy head
On prayerless bed.

For who can say, when sleep thine eyes shall
That earthly cares and woes [close,
To you may e'er return?
Rouse up, my soul,
Slumber control,
And let thy lamps burn brightly;
So shall thine eyes discern
Things pure and sightly,
Taught by the Spirit, learn
Never on prayerless bed
To lay thy unbless'd head.

Bethink thee, slumbering soul, of all that
To faith in holy prayer; [promised
Lives there within thy breast
A worm that gives unrest?
Ask peace from heaven,
Peace will be given;
Humble self love and pride
Before the Crucified,
Who for thy sins has died;
Nor lay thy weary head
On thankless, prayerless bed.

Hast thou no pining want, or wish, or care
That calls for holy prayer?
Has thy day been so bright
That, in its flight,
There is no trace of sorrow?
And art thou sure to-morrow
Will be like this, and more
Abundant? Dost thou lay up thy store,
And still make place for more?
Thou fool! this very night
Thy soul may wing its flight.

Hast thou no being than thyself more dear,
Who tracks the ocean deep,
And when storms sweep
The wintry, lowering skies,
For whom thou wakest and weepest?
Oh! when thy pangs are deepest,
Seek there the covenant ark of prayer,
For he that slumbereth not is *there*—
His ears are open to thy cries;
Oh! then on prayerless bed
Lay not thy thoughtless head.

Hast thou no loved one than thyself more
Who claims a prayer from thee— [dear,
Some who ne'er bend the knee
From infidelity?
Think, if by prayer they're brought—
Thy prayer—to be forgiven;
And making peace with heaven,
Unto the Cross they're led;
Oh! for their sakes on prayerless bed
Lay not thine unbless'd head.

Arouse thee, weary soul, nor yield to slum-
Till, in communion blest, [ber.
With the elect ye rest,
Those souls of countless number;
And with them raise
The notes of praise,
Reaching from earth to heaven,
Chosen, redeemed, forgiven,
So lay thy happy head,
Prayer crowned, on blessed bed.

[*From Peterson's Magazine.*]

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

BY E. G. TOPLIFF.

"Will you go to the concert to-night, Jane?" said Henry Morton to his wife, as she met him at the door, on his return from business.

He kissed her as he spoke, as was his custom always on coming in and going out.

"Really, Henry, I don't see how I can leave baby," answered his wife, hesitatingly.

"But I think you will enjoy hearing these singers. Surely, for once, Sarah can take care of baby."

So, after a little more hesitation on the wife's part, it was settled. Sarah was given full instructions, and Mrs. Morton dressing herself in her best, went out on her husband's arm.

"How well you look to-night," said Mr. Morton, gazing fondly on his wife. "Your complexion is as good as it ever was. I have often feared since you have been shut up so much, that your color would all go, and even your health suffer. There is poor Mrs. Maxell; she has been married no longer than yourself; yet, see how faded and worn she looks."

"It is beceause she hasn't as thoughtful a husband as somebody else," answered Mrs. Morton, pressing her husband's arm. "Poor thing! she never gets out and her help is insufficient, for she has two young children to take care off; I sometimes tell her she is killing herself."

"Maxwell makes as much as I do," answered Mr. Morton. "His business is steadily increasing also. He can easily afford to live better."

"He is very close, I fear. His wife has never told me the reason why she stays at home so much; but I have no doubt it is because her husband thinks having people there to tea too expensive; and of course, she cannot visit others, if she is not allowed to ask her friends to her house in return. He never takes her to a concert, or anything of the kind. And, before she married, she was one of the brightest girls I knew, and fonder of society than any of us."

"I cannot understand such selfishness as Maxwell's," answered Mr. Morton. "What is the use of woman always staying at home. I enjoy myself better if you are with me. Besides, a man gets excitement in his business, a woman, on the contrary, has little or none, unless she goes out."

"A chat with a neighbor, even for ten minutes, will brighten up one wonderfully, sometimes," said Mrs. Morton. "But a walk in the fresh air, with one's husband, after the day's work is over, is even better," and she looked up smilingly into Mr. Morton's face.

"Mrs. Maxwell never gets that."

"No," answered his wife. "But there are some men, Maxwell among them, who, I have noticed, never makes allowances for their wives. If they have been worried by business, they come home and get angry, unless everything is exceptionally pleasant. If the baby is fretful they frown. If the wife is out of spirits, having been worried all day herself, they scold. Such husbands put their wifes into a flutter whenever they return at night, for the poor things never know in what humor they will appear. But in other homes how different! The children go dancing to front door, each trying to be first to welcome papa. Why, at my sister's, where they have four little ones, it is perfectly charming to see Mr. Benson come home in the evening. He generally reaches the parlor door with one on each arm, and another tugging at his coat tails. He has smiles and kisses for all, and wants to know how they have been, just as if he had been absent for a month. I used to spend a good deal of my time there, you know, before we married. But see, here we are at the concert room. What crowds are going in."

The concert was a very fine one. The music was excellent, the people well-dressed, everybody seemed in high spirits. Mr. Morton saw his wife's face brighten up, till she looked five years younger.

"Thank you so much, Harry, for taking me," said Mrs. Morton, on coming out. "I will confess, now, that at first, I didn't care to go. I was very tired—quite worn out, in fact. But you are always so kind that I thought it would be ungenerous not to do as you asked me. I am glad I came. It has rested me, strange to say, more than sitting idle at home would have done. It has acted like a tonic. I think it has been the change. One does get dreadful stupid, if one never hears music or see other people. But here we are at home. I hope baby has been good."

Baby had been good. Sarah was watching by his crib when his mother came in.

A few days after, as Mr. Morton was leaving, in the morning, he said:

"What would you like to read, my dear. You must be lonely, kept in all day, as you frequently are?"

"But books cost so much now," answered his wife.

The husband answered.

"Doctors cost more. Out of spirits, out of health, you know, is one of my mottoes. Tell me what you would like and I will buy it for you. I don't intend to ruin myself on books for you, as you know," he continued, stooping to kiss her; "but while I indulge myself in cigars, I think you ought to be indulged in books, at least to a moderate degree."

Mrs. Morton mentioned a new book which had just appeared.

"I will stop and get it as I go down town, so as to be sure and not forget it; otherwise, som business matte mighter drive it out of my head before night."

"Ah! you men are so often worried with business. I wish we women could help you."

"You do help us, darling. The cheerful smile, the cozy room, the nice supper that awaits us on our return at night, soon dissipate the worries of the day. It's like coming into a Paradise to get back in the evening."

"But, sometimes, you know, we have been worried also; and then the smile, perhaps, is not quite so bright; though we don't intend to make it a bit less so for all that."

"We know you don't, darling. No true husband ever visits his business disappointments on his wife; no true wife ever wishes to make her hursband suffer because her servants have vexed her."

If all husbands were like Mr. Morton, and all wives like Mrs. Morton, how happy thousands and thousands of families would be!

Six Years with a Minie Ball in His Brain.

In January, 1864, Abraham DeBond, of Washington county, Ky., a member of a Federal regiment, was shot in the forehead by a minie ball. When struck by the ball he fell to the ground insensible, and it was at first supposed he had been killed. He subsequently exhibited signs of life, and was taken to the hospital. The ball entered the forehead, just above the right eye, and as there was an opening in the temple, just in front and slightly above the right ear, it was supposed that it had passed entirely through.

The man soon so far recovered as to be sent home. The wound did not heal up, and there has been a continual discharge from it ever since. Recently his sufferings have been so intense that he consulted a physician who said that the pain arose from the dead bone, and that it would have to be removed before he could obtain relief. DeBond came to this city and placed himself under the care of physicians, who decided that it was necessary to perform operations of the trephining. During the progress of the operation they detected the presence of lead, and with the forceps extracted a minie ball flattened into the shape of a chestnut. It had entered the lateral sinus and fractured the internal table and was resting upon the brain. It is supposed that a fragment of the ball had been chipped off the ball and passed out through the temple, leading to the belief that the ball had passed entirely through the skull. The removal of the ball gave an immediate relief. DeBond is now at an infirmary with the prospect of a speedy and perfect recovery.—*Louisville Courier Journal.*

An old teamster west of the mountains thus illustrates railroad charges: "In old times, when you hauled fifty miles you charged for fifty miles, and when you hauled one hundred miles you charged for one hundred miles."

"Py dam, that's so."

"But these railroads change your old rule—they haul the long distance for less money than they charge on the short distance."

"Py dam, they aint honest, then!"

Pittsburg furnishes forty-six per cent. of all the glass made in the United States.

[*From the N. O Picayune.*]

Poe.

STORY OF HIS SONG OF "THE BELLS."

The following incident was related by a member of the Baltimore bar, who at the time of its occurrence was but recently admitted to practice. The truth of the statement may be depended on; and even the conversation introduced I give, I think, nearly word for word as reported to me:

At the period referred to there were several single-story houses on the east side of St. Paul street, between Lexington and Saratoga streets, each of which contained but two rooms. They were rather massively—according to present ideas—constructed of brick, but have been for a long time displaced by tall and stately buildings. One of these, a single-story house, was occupied by my informant. The front apartment was used as a law office, the rear as a sleeping apartment.

One calm and clear moonlight winter night, when the snow lay deep upon the city streets and roofs, Mr. —— was making preparations to retire to bed, when his front door bell was rung. He aroused his negro servant boy who was nodding on his stool by the chimney-corner, and sent him to open the door to the late visitor. The boy almost immediately returned alone. He said that nobody was at the door, but that a gentleman was standing in the snow in the middle of the street, talking to himself and tossing his arms about.

Mr. —— now went to the front door himself. When he opened it he found one, who was evidently a gentleman—he could see that by the moonlight—standing on the pavement facing him.

"Was it you who rang my bell?" he asked

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "I owe an apology for disturbing you at an hour so unreasonable. But the fact is, some thoughts have come into my head which I wish to commit to paper; and seeing a light in your back window," (the house stood upon the corner of an alley,) "and considering it as a matter of course that a lawyer's office is supplied with stationery, I took the liberty of ringing your bell."

"You are very welcome indeed," said the young lawyer. "Walk in sir."

The stranger followed him into the inner apartment, where a bright fire was burning in the grate. The manner of his guest was so impresssive of intellect that Mr. —— offered him his bed; but the visitor, only asked the use of a chair, table and writing materials. So the negro boy lay down upon his pallet on the floor, and the young lawyer retired to bed, leaving the stranger bending over the table writing.

When Mr. —— awakened in the morning, his strange visitor was sitting in a chair with his head upon the table, asleep. The motion made by the young lawyer on awakening aroused the stranger. The latter seemed at once to be wide awake. He arose from his seat, thanked his host for his hospitality, and gracefully apologized for his intrusion on the previous night. He was then about to leave the room.

"You are forgetting your manuscript," says the young lawyer, pointing to some pieces of paper on the table.

"I have a copy of what I have composed," said the stranger, "and leave the original with you as some acknowledgement of your kindness under circumstances so trying."

The stranger left. The lawyer did not know, until a long time afterward, when the "Song of the Bells" (of which he still has the original,) had been published and become famous, that his singular visitor was Edgar A. Poe.

[From the New York Sun.]

Mace and Heenan to Abandon the Prize Ring.

From the following, which occurred just after the battle between Mace and Allen, it will appear that the Benecia Boy is determined to abandon the ring forever. The scene is thus described by a reporter:

The first meeting between Heenan and Mace, about half an hour after the fight, was as notable as it was strangely solemn. The Benecia Boy grasped his friend by the hand and, with a congratulatory grip, drawing him aside, said:

"Jem, you have won the fight. Now, I claim your promise. Raise your right hand. We solemnly swear, so help us God, never again to put up our hands in the prize ring. Never! never! never!"

Mace bowed his head and solemnly repeated the obligation. It is not difficult to surmise the reason which impelled these two gladiators to form this resolve. The ex-champion of America and his friends have long been convinced that he was never overmatched, but that no man could win against a party of roughs, who were in league with the referee to insure his defeat.—The ex-champion of England has had a surfeit of success; he has no new glory to attain which the ring can offer, age is creeping on, and he retires after many hard-fought battles, unconquered and invincible.

"Madam," said a cross tempered physician to a patient, "if women were admitted to Paradise, their tongues would make it a purgatory."

"And some physicians, if allowed to practice there," replied the lady, "would soon make it a desert."

Three bachelors in an Iowa town played a novel game of cards the other evening. The loser was to marry during the year or support the other two bachelors the following year.

A Legend of Killarney.

One of the legends of this beautiful lake, situated in the heart of Ireland, is that once every seven years, on a fine morning, before the first rays of the sun have begun to disperse the mist from the bosom of the lake, the O'Donaghue comes riding over it on a beautiful snow-white horse, intent upon household affairs, fairies hovering before him, and strewing his path with flowers. As he approaches his ancient residence, everything turns to its former state of magnificence—his castle, his library, his prison, his pigeon-house, are reproduced as in olden time. Those who have courage to follow him over the lake, may cross the deepest part dry-footed and ride with him in the opposite mountains, where his treasures lay concealed; and the daring visitor will receive a liberal gift in return for his company; but before the sun has arisen, the O'Donaghue recrosses the water, and vanishes amid the ruins of his castle.

Another relates how a young and beautiful girl, named Melcha, when wandering along the banks of the beautiful lake, after the last rays of the setting sun had glided the horizon, saw by the pale light of the silvery moon which had just risen a plumed head rise out of the lake. Gazing on the phantom she distinctly saw the form of a cheiftain on a white charger, gliding slowly towards her. He had a chivalrous look, and in his hand a wand surrounded by a golden shamrock. They had an interview. She loved. He promised a happy life under the green waves. She agreed to be his own on the next May morn.

May morn arrived, and Melcha was ready in her bridal dress. She stood on a high rock on the borders of the lake, just as the sun began to gild the surrounding mountains. Soon she heard rapturous music, the air was perfumed with delicious odors, and she beheld a train of beautiful damsels arise from the water all clothed in white, scattering spring flowers around; then a group of young children with fragrant flowers, and behind, O'Donaghue on his white horse, which was led by Naiads. As the train moved on, boys and damsels came up and followed till the whole were opposite Melcha. He wore a glittering helmet, bright armor, and the crimson scarf Melcha had given him when they parted. She knew not what to do, or how to join her lover, but directly she stepped back a few paces, and running, made a big jump off the rock; O'Donaghue rushed forward and caught her in his arms before she reached the water. The entire train gathered around the chief and his bride, and all sunk beneath the waves—nor has the lovely Melcha been seen from that day to this.

[From the Galaxy.]

How Higgins Gently Broke the News.

"Yes, I remember that anecdote," the Sunday school superintendent said, with [illegible] in his voice and the old pathos [illegible] was about a look in his eyes. "[illegible] simple creature named Higgins, [illegible] used to haul rock for old Maltby. When the lamented Judge Bagley tripped and fell down the court house stairs and broke his neck, it was a great question how to break the news to poor Mrs. Bagley. But finally the body was put into Higgin's wagon and he was instructed to take it to Mrs. B., but to be very guarded and discreet in his language, and not to break the news to her at once, but do it gradually and gently. When Higgins got there with his sad freight, he shouted till Mrs. Bagley came to the door. Then he said:

"Does the Widder Bagley live here?"

"The widow Bagley? No, sir!