

# Civilian and Telegraph.

VOLUME XXXV.

CUMBERLAND, MD., THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1862.

NUMBER 49.

## MEDICAL HOUSE,

11 South Frederick St.,  
Baltimore, Maryland.

Established in order to afford sound and Scientific Medical Aid, and for the suppression of Quackery.

### DOCTOR SMITH

HAD for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of private complaints, in all their varied and complicated forms. His great success in these long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incurable, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage which he has received. Within the last eight years, Dr. S. has treated more than 25,000 cases of Private Complaints in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the physicians now advertising in Baltimore, and not a single case is known, where a radical cure was not effected, and medicine taken as reasonable a time, without affecting a radical and permanent cure; therefore, persons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, who matter how difficult or long standing the case may be, would do well to call on Dr. SMITH, at the No. 11, South Frederick Street.

The advised should bear in mind that Dr. S. who is the only regular physician advertising, has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of this class of Diseases.

His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; put up in neat and compact form, and may be taken in public or private places, or while traveling, without exposure or blame from business, and except in case of violent inflammation, no change of diet is necessary.

Let the unfortunate bear in mind, when afflicted with these diseases, that no time should be lost in making application to a competent physician, as they would not only obtain relief from pain, avoid mortification through exposure, and avoid great constitutional injury, but enable their medical assistants to be moderate in his charges, as he could justify his, where symptoms have become confirmed or the disease more widely diffused. The use of medicine in the early stages of these diseases, is sufficient to abort the violent fever. When ulceration and discolored patches with itching pains, betray the unhappy victim to the deadly poison, pray to the unhappy victim, and tell them to do many awake to a full sense of their danger.

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## Civilian & Telegraph

IS PUBLISHED  
Every Thursday Morning.

W. EVANS, Editor and Proprietor.

Office in Second Story of Brooks' Block,  
Baito. St., near the Bridge.

TERMS:  
TWO DOLLARS per annum, strictly in advance, \$2.50 if not so paid, and \$3.00 if not paid within the year.  
Bear in mind that no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

### Rates of Advertising.

One square of 12 lines, \$1 for three insertions—subsequent insertions 25 cents each. All advertisements under 12 lines charged one square.

Business Cards in the Directory, per annum, including subscription, \$5.

MONTHLY ONE TWO THREE SIX TWELVE  
One square, 1 25 2 25 3 50 6 00 10 00  
Two squares 2 25 4 00 5 00 9 00 14 00  
Three " 3 50 5 00 7 50 12 00 18 00  
Four " 4 50 6 00 8 00 14 00 20 00  
Quarter col. 6 00 9 00 12 00 18 00 30 00  
Larger space for short periods, as per agreement.

Advertisements before Marriages and Deaths 10 cts. per line for first insertion—subsequent insertions, 5 cents per line. Nine words are counted as a line in advertising.

Merchants and others, advertising by the year, will be charged \$12 00.

Proceedings of meetings not of a general character, charged at 4 cents per line for each insertion.

Yearly advertisements must conform to their advertising to their own business.

ALL TALENTED ADVERTISERS, cash in advance.

Persons ordering the insertion of legal advertisements will be held responsible for payment for the same when the time for which they were ordered to be inserted shall have expired.

INSOLVENT NOTICES, cash in advance.

PATENT MEDICINES, one half in advance and the balance in six months.

ALL JOB WORK, cash.

The losses we have sustained compel us to adopt this course. It will be strictly adhered to in all cases, and no advertisement will be inserted unless accompanied by the cash.

### COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Judge of Circuit Court—D. W. WISE.  
Clerk of Circuit Court—HORACE HESLEY.  
Register of Wills—JOHN WIDENER.  
Sergeant—THOS. G. McCLINTOCK.  
State Attorney—C. B. THURSTON.  
Surveyor—WILLIAM RACE.  
Stock and County Clerk—JACOB BROWN.  
Judge of the O. p. Court—

WOMEN BAWLINS.  
J. E. ANDER KING.  
FRANCIS MATTINGLY.

### Business Directory.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

### DENTISTRY.

DR. HUMMELSHIME, DENTIST, Corner of Baltimore and Liberty Streets, near Reed's Grocery Store, and opposite Campbell's Drug Store, Cumberland, Md.

ANDREWS & SWARTZ WELDER,  
Wholesale & Retail Dealer in  
Books and Stationery, Periodicals,  
Useful and Fancy Articles, Baltimore Street, in the room under the Museum. Also, Book Binders and Blank Work Manufacturers, etc., etc.

M. RIZER & BRO.,  
Manufacturers and Dealers in  
Cabinet Furniture of all kinds,  
South Liberty St., near Beall's Foundry.

WILLIAM R. BEALL & CO.,  
Wholesale & Retail Dealers in  
GROCERIES, TEA, LIQUORS &c.,  
near the Depot, Baito. Street.

R. D. CARLETON,  
MERCHANT TAILOR,  
40 King's New Block, Baltimore Street, kept on hand and makes to order all kinds of Gent's and Boys' wearing apparel.

JOHN JOHNSON,  
Tin and Sheet-Iron Worker,  
Has a full assortment of public patronage, and his Sheet-Iron ware always on hand and for sale low. McCleary's Row, Baltimore St.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY,  
CHEAP FOR CASH.  
Repairing of every description done with neatness and dispatch.  
CALL AT  
J. H. KELENBECK'S,  
Next to Post Office, Baltimore Street  
July 19, 1862.

CUMBERLAND FOUNDRY,  
TAYLOR & CO.,  
Iron and Brass Founders,  
George's street, CUMBERLAND, MD.,  
Manufacturers of  
Steam Engines, Boilers, Railroad and Mine Cars, Mining Machinery, Furnaces, Stoves, Grates, Mill-Irons, Pumps, Agricultural Implements, &c.  
March 17, 1859-7.

CLOTWORTHY & FLINT,  
WHOLESALE  
DRUGGISTS,  
and dealers in  
Paints, Glass & Oil.  
No. 339 Balt. St.,  
Baltimore.

Dr. GEO. B. FUNDEBERG  
HAS resumed the practice of Medicine. OFFICE and residence on Center Street, Shriver's Row, in the house lately occupied by James Schley, Esq. May 7, '62.

Lehigh Gas Burning  
THE undersigned has just received an assortment of the above stoves, which he offers to the public at moderate prices. There is a great saving of fuel by the use of these stoves.  
Sept. 15, 1860 JOHN JOHNSON

A FEW barrels left of Baker's Old Eye Wash for sale by W. M. R. BEALL & CO

### Poetical.

For the Civilian and Telegraph.

#### Mix Among thy Fellow Men.

BY FIRLY JOHNSON.

Mix among thy fellow men,  
And share their joys and cares,  
And for thy woes thou'lt find relief,  
By kindly sharing theirs.  
And it should be thy ev'ry act  
Thy ways of life to mend,  
Nor idly wait for do's,  
But be to all a friend.

Whenever thy head is bowed in prayer,  
Oh, pray that thou may'st be  
Mindful of others more than self,  
And full of dignity.  
And so thy life will brighter grow,  
On each succeeding day;  
Be useful to the fellow men,  
That pure in life's decay.

### BRIEF.

BY ATLEY H. BALDWIN.

Infancy I'm blessing spring,  
Violet-strewn, and rose-bloom,  
With its sunshine, and its rain,  
April's cheer to come again.

Boyhood! sun-kissed summer hours,  
Fragrant with a thousand flowers,  
Singing notes a countless sky,  
Casting lines bright to the sky.

Manhood! in autumn I quit,  
Ren in sunset golden fruit,  
God stamped, noble, tender, true,  
Harvest of preceding two.

Age! in silvery winter scene,  
Blessing joy-dreams that have been,  
White with hoary-trest, and grey-tint,  
Last and nearest step to heaven!

### Miscellaneous.

#### Fallen Leaves.

The late Henry D. Thoreau, in an article on "Autumnal Tints," in the Atlantic Monthly for October, thus refers to the use and spiritual significance of the fallen leaves:

"How they are mixed up, of all species, oak and maple, and chestnut, and hickory! But nature is not clustered with them; she is a perfect hush on man, she stores them all. Consider what a vast crop is shed annually on the earth! This, more than any more grain and seed, is the greatest harvest of the year! The trees are not paying the earth with interest what they have taken from it— they are sowing. They are about to add a leaf's thickness to the lap of the soil. This is the beautiful way in which Nature gets her work, while I suffer with this man and that, who talks to me about sulphur and the cost of clearing. We are all the richer for it. I am more interested in this operation in the English grass alone, or in the corn. It prepares the virgin mould for future corn-fields and forests which the earth fattens. It keeps our household in good heart."

"It is pleasant to walk over the beds of these fresh, crisp, and rustling leaves. How beautiful they go to their graves! how gently they lay themselves down on their sides to mould! Painted of a thousand hues, fit to make the bed for our living. So they troop to their last resting place, light and frisky. They put on weeds, but merely they go scuppering over the earth, selecting the spot, choosing a lot, ordering no iron fence, whispering all through the woods about it— some choosing the spot where the bodies of men are mouldering beneath, and meeting them half-way. How many flutterings before they rest quietly in their graves! They that soared so loftily, how contentedly they return to dust again, and are laid low, resigned to lie and decay at the foot of tree, and afford a nutriment to new generations of their kind, as well as to flutter on high! They teach us how to die. One wonders if the time will ever come when men, with their boasted faith in immortality, will lie down as gracefully and as ripe—with such an Indian summer serenity will shed their bodies, as they do the hair and nails."

"When the leaves fall, the whole earth is a cemetery, pleasant to walk in. I love to wander and muse over them in their graves. Here are no lying nor vain epitaphs. What, though you own so lot in Mount Auburn? Your lot is surely cast somewhere in this vast cemetery, which has been consecrated from of old. You need attend no auction to secure a place. There is room enough here. The Loose-strife shall bloom, and the Huckleberry bird sing over your bones. The woodman and hunter shall be your sextons, and the children shall tread upon the borders as much as they will. Let us walk in the cemetery of the leaves—this is your true Greenwood Cemetery."

### He's Come.

One of John D's. best yarns was spun in our hearing a few evening since, and was substantially as follows:

John was boarding at the National Hotel, at which a Mr. —, a Connecticut manufacturer also stopped when doing business in town. Mr. A — was a prompt and successful business man, smart as a whip, as the Yankees say, and withal (when business was all done up snug) a genial, social companion, which naturally enough accounted for his sometimes preambulating with something heavy in his hat.

The dining-room of the National is of generous capacity—say one hundred (perhaps more) feet deep—quite a journey from the entrance to the end. One day, as our narrator was comfortably seated at the table preparing to do ample justice to the merits of a capital dinner, who should he see enter the dining-room but Mr. A —, minus his hat, but with the *beak* evidently still adhering to some portion of his upper story. No vacant seat at the lower extremity of the table offered rest and refreshment to the discouraged pedestrian; so he kept on his way, until he reached the vacant seat at the table preparing to do ample justice to the merits of a capital dinner, who should he see enter the dining-room but Mr. A —, minus his hat, but with the *beak* evidently still adhering to some portion of his upper story.

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