[illegible]

Women and Israelite the gathering together (goal) of the scattered remnants of his flock, those who have been dispersed, and smitten, and exiled, and persecuted, and their consolidation into "a strong nation," over whom the Lord shall reign forever.

[illegible]

Lightning may be very good as diet: the atmosphere of [illegible] purs, but so long as it [illegible] those who say "Hardly ever," we shall continue to regard it as an exceedingly [illegible] —Wheeling Leader.

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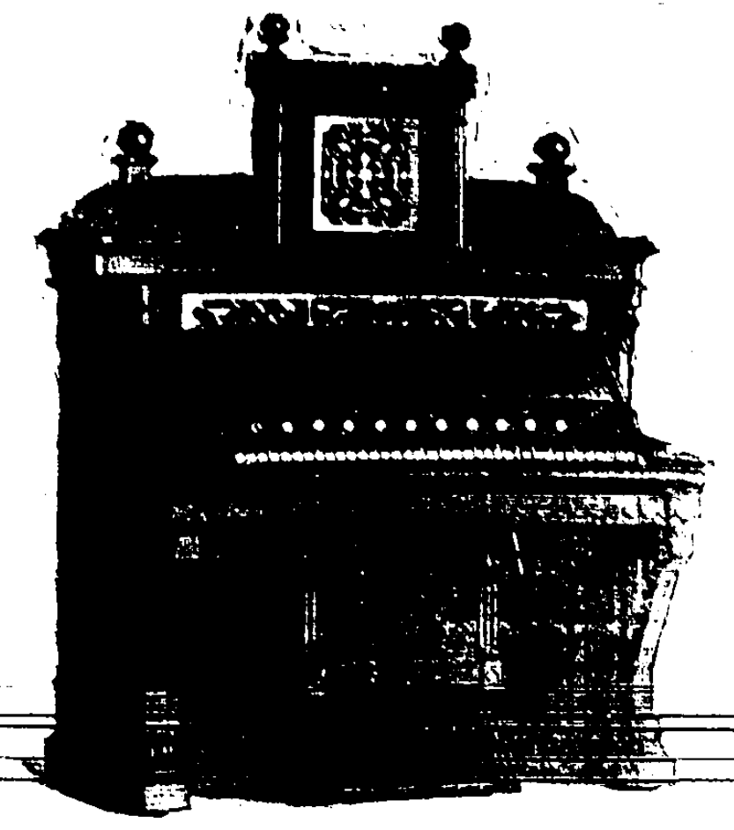

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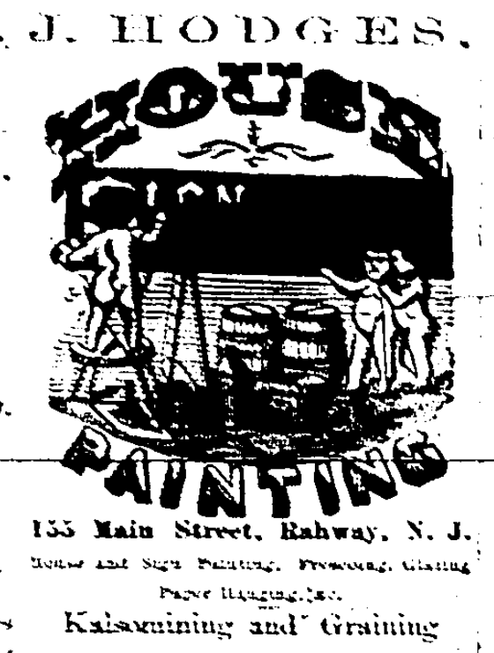

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GERTY CARNEGIE'S SONG.

"Ten minutes to ten. If I hurry I shall catch the ten-fifteen train, and not be obliged to go back to dinner at [illegible]."

So saying, Gerty Carnegie, with [illegible], rolls up a piece of manuscript music, and then runs up-stairs to equip herself for the expedition to town.

Gerty is in deep mourning. Only five months ago her father, a brave, noble sailor, [illegible] captain of an ocean steamer, [illegible]

[illegible]

She hurries to the Putney station, and jumps into an empty-looking second-class carriage, and takes her seat with her back to the locomotive.

There is no one with her in the carriage, [illegible] Gerty begins to sing her song, partly out of the fulness of her glad young heart, partly with [illegible]

[illegible]

Suddenly she is startled by [illegible] behind her, and, oh, horror! as she quickly turns round, she beholds in the far corner of the adjoining compartment a man!

Dreadful! Has she been giving an unsolicited concert to this abominable stranger, who dares to sit there, and, with admiring impertinence, take off his hat to her? She feels inclined to cry with shame and mortification.

Luckily the train slackens speed at this moment, and, in her hurry to get rid of the man, Gerty is even willing to risk her life in an attempt at jumping out while the train is still in motion, but the refractory window [illegible] her, for, wrestle as she may, it refuses to slide down and permit her to open the door.

"Thank heaven!" she ejaculates, as she rapidly passes through the crowd of passengers, and hastens down toward the omnibus she decries at the entrance to the station.

As Gerty nears her destination, she finds, to her dismay, that her roll of music, which she had fancied safe in her muff, has vanished.

Tears rise to her eyes, and she desires the conductor to stop, for she must go back to the station and see—an infinitesimal chance—if she has lost it on the way from the platform to the omnibus.

Of course she finds nothing—not a trace of the precious document, and, with dismay, she remembers that she has committed an imprudence to throw the rough copy into the fire.

Poor Gerty! She asks one or two porters whether they have found anything, but they only reply with a stare of indifference and a half-contemptuous "No, Miss," and pass on; so there remains nothing for her but to return home.

[illegible]

And Mr. Wentworth seats him at the piano.

What is that?

[illegible]

"But first let me introduce my cousin, Mr. Wentworth, Miss Carnegie. Has he not a splendid voice, and did he not sing that lovely song splendidly?"

"Would you object to telling me from whom you obtained that song, Mr. Wentworth?" Gerty asked.

"Not at all. It was the oddest way. I found it in front of a railway carriage at Waterloo station, probably dropped there by a young lady who had been singing it about half a dozen times in the carriage, fancying herself alone, I imagine, and"—

He comes to a full stop, and a look of amazed recognition comes into his face as he notices Gerty's confusion.

"By Jove! you are the young lady. I've been waiting to find you ever since. I tried to trace you at the time, but [illegible] have been advertising for you the whole of last week. How is it you never read the advertisements?"

"I never see the papers. I am so glad it is found; I wanted to take it to the publishers."

"Then it is your own composition! I had no idea of it. I thought it was simply something you were practicing for your singing lesson."

Gerty blushes crimson at the recollection of that absurd vocal journey up to Waterloo.

A MODERN SERMON.

[illegible]

SLEEPING IN CHURCH IN THE OLDEN TIME.

[illegible]

FRIVOLOUS PIETY.

[illegible]

Who would dare to pierce the veil that shrouds the interior fate of old Mother Hubbard—the poor dog—the cupboard—or the bone that was not there? Must we imagine her still standing at the empty cupboard door, [illegible] his disappointed tail upon the [illegible] Ah! no, my brethren, we are not so permitted to attempt to read the future. Suffice it for us to glean from this beautiful story its many lessons; suffice it for us to apply them, to study them as far as in us lies, and bearing in mind the natural frailty of our nature, to avoid being in [illegible]; to shun the patronymic of Hubbard; to have, if our means afford it more than one cupboard in the house; and to keep stores in them all. And, oh! dear friends, keeping

It has been ascertained that a book [illegible]

[illegible]

In reply to the question, "Will the [illegible]" the Norristown Herald affirms that [illegible]

Somebody tried to excuse a liar to Dr. Johnson, saying: "You must not believe more than half what he says." "Ay," replied the Doctor; "but which half?"

"Exercise your patience for a while and you will get practice," said the old physician to the young doctor who has recently "put out his shingle."—"Yes, but I don't have any patients to exercise," was the reply.

"What a rough fellow that Smiggins is!" petulantly exclaimed the Hopedale girl, after a struggle with the aforesaid Smiggins at Copenhagen. "He nearly smothered me!" "And did you kiss him for his mother?" asked the other miss, naively.

"Do you think, William," said Mrs. Brown to her husband, the other night, "that the telephone will ever be as generally used as the telegraph?" "Why, yes," replied Brown. "The time is coming when it will be as common to telephone as it seems to be now to tell—a fib."

Fashion-notes predict long-tailed coats for gentlemen the coming season; which is a sweet assurance that in the future we won't be obliged to hunt around after a holder when we want to lift a hot plate.—[Fulton Times.]

"Boys, don't leave the farm." No, boys, just take the farm right along with you when you go anywhere. You will find it handy if you fail to get a situation in the city, as you probably will.—[Cincinnati Saturday Night.]

[illegible]

[illegible] one of the most vicious outgrowths of the [illegible] for the last eighteen years [illegible] says the New York Times:

"No city in the Republic, not even New York, so swarms with adventuresses as Washington, which has for years been the chosen field of the bold, dangerous, wholly unprincipled tribe. They can be counted by hundreds; they are of every sort and degree. They are no doubt [illegible], at the hotels, at the [illegible] everywhere that a man can be found, seduced, or frightened. Their [illegible] are multifarious, and their movements mysterious. They are seeming positions; they are lobbyists; they have, or their friends have, claims. They need personal, pecuniary assistance—indeed, all kinds, except a moral kind. Most of them are [illegible]. The widow Oliver was but one of many. They are so crafty and treacherous that public men of reputation or means are afraid of, and always on the alert against them. The late Salmon P. Chase would never, during his official life at the capital, see a woman he did not know intimately, except in the presence of witnesses. Many Congressmen, Senators, and other officeholders have also made it a rule to receive no visits from women alone. Senator Chandler, though not noted for delicacy, is particularly careful on this point. So is Ben Butler, despite his audacity and recklessness. These and other public men refuse to see women at their rooms, or houses, or anywhere, without third persons. The experience of others, if not their own, has made them wary and apprehensive. There are, doubtless, many men not afraid of any man. We question if there be any man not afraid of women. If there be, he has surely never been in Washington.

WHO ARE THE REVOLUTIONISTS?

We have a President [illegible] was elected. We have a Supreme Court, three members of which trusted law, oath, and justice to [illegible] the [illegible] President.

We have a congress, representing the majority of the people, but not permitted to act by a fraudulent Executive and a fanatical minority.

We have the monstrous theory that the legislature is to obey the wishes of the Executive, and the Executive to execute the laws of the legislature.

We have the assumption that there is but one man to "save the country," and he Grant, and one party to save him, the Republican party, the [illegible] of the day, that is [illegible] majority of the people.

[illegible]

HUGGING SOCIABLES.—An exchange says the hugging sociables which were started in Somerset county some time ago, for private amusement and profit, have taken a different turn in Bergen county, a church at Englewood, in that county, having started them for the purpose of swelling its exchequer. The plan is simply to charge the men so much for kissing and hugging the sisters. The following rate of charges is very reasonable and just:

Ten cents for kissing a girl between fifteen and twenty; five cents extra for hugging.

Five cents for kissing a girl between twenty and thirty; five cents extra for hugging.

Over thirty, five cents all round.

For kissing a young widow, twenty-five cents; hugging, ten cents extra.

For kissing a married lady, fifty cents; hugging, twenty-five cents extra.

This new plan works like a charm, the receipts being quite large, while the sisters are made supremely happy and the young men—well, they over-exert themselves sometimes but they are anxious to have these kept up.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Compiled from the best Commentaries.

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Central Truth.—The Holy Ghost is the source of spiritual power.

The prophet Joel, who gives us the subject of to-day's lesson, ... with Hosea and Amos.

The book of the prophecy may be divided into three parts. ...

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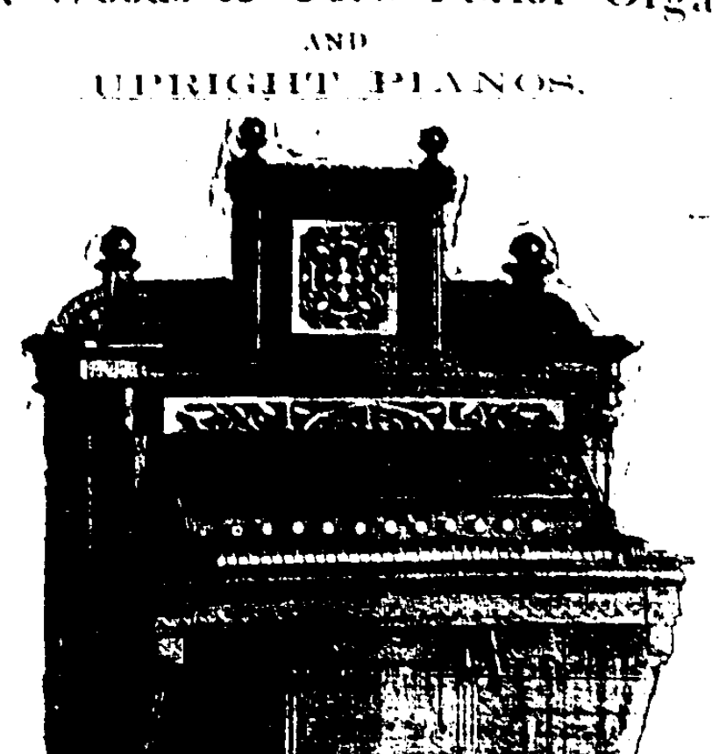

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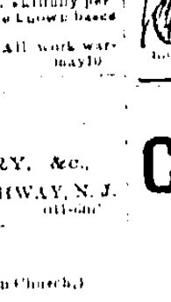

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COUNTY COLLECTOR OF THE RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF UNION COUNTY FOR THE YEAR, END- ING MAY 1st, 1879.

P. SHERIDAN, County Collector.

Respectfully submitted,

P. SHERIDAN, County Collector.

May 13, 1879.