NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

Devoted to Local and General News, Politics, Literature, Humor, &c.

VOL. XXXIX.—NO. 40. RAHWAY, N. J., JULY 10, 1879. WHOLE NUMBER 1943.

The National Democrat.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, &c.

CHAMBERLIN'S HOTEL, RAHWAY, N. J.

PARK HOUSE AND RESTAURANT, RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY. Hotel on the European Plan.

AMERICAN HOTEL, PETER THIER & CO.

CATERING, J. E. TIER, 200 & 202 Main St., Rahway.

WM. W. TIMMONS. Parties, Weddings, &c. Ice Cream, Confectionery, Bread, Cake, Pies, &c., &c.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

A. HEROLD, Segars, Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, &c.

CHRISTIAN EHRLICH, Segar and Tobacco Store.

C. KLEIN, Provision Dealer.

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W. E. CLARK, CITY SURVEYOR. SURVEYING & LEVELING.

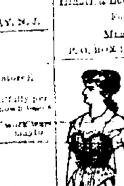
SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH INSTANTLY RELIEVES.

6,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA. SORELY AFFLICTED. GREATLY AFFLICTED. TRIED EVERYTHING. REV. J. H. WIGGIN SAYS:

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS. For Local Pains, Lameness, Soreness, Weakness... Price, 25 Cents. WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE.

Illustrated Lectures on Dress & Lace Making. Mrs. SALLIE J. BATTEY, NEW YORK.



The Tampico Busts. Dr. Warner's Health Corset. WARNER BRO'S, 351 Broadway New York.

COOPER'S, 123 MAIN ST. Paper and Cloth WINDOW SHADES, Traveling Bags, Walnut Fancy Goods, PICTURE FRAMES, &c. All New and Cheap. LAMPS. Shades Burners, Illuminated Chimneys, &c. Books & Stationery. SCRAP BOOKS and PICTURES. FINE PLATED JEWELRY. New Lot of Pen-knives & Scissors. Balls, Tops, Croquet Sets, Toys of all Kinds. AT COOPER'S Book and Variety Store. Call and examine; we take pleasure in showing our goods. J. G. COOPER.

FOR SALE.—Two buildings.

1,000 SAWED OAK POSTS, FOR SALE BY I. & J. LAFORGE, Hamilton street, Rahway, N. J.

RAHWAY POST OFFICE.

C. A. OLIVER, Postmaster.

SCANDAL BOW.

KITTY'S RASPBERRY FLOAT.

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed Mary Wylie... "The cake is all ready," said Mary... "What is a float?"... "I'll pick the berries!" said Kitty... "But you'll be so tired," remonstrated Mary... "I think I would rather have raspberries than hearts," replied Kitty... It was a burning July day... "I believe I like birds better than people," was Kitty's mental comment on this... The apple trees were in a corner of the lot... "Uncle Robert has good taste," she said... "I'd like to marry a farmer!" she said impulsively aloud... "Would you?" That's quite a rare choice, now-a-days."

... "Your wife?" asked Mr. Wylie... "Yes," replied Hugh, with a look of happy pride, "Kitty has just promised to be mine for life." So the little summer episode reached its sweet conclusion...

Some singular stories have been told in years past in regard to the magical effects produced at sea by pouring oil upon the troubled waters during violent storms...

A Wyoming girl thrashed a young man for flirting. The trouble was, according to the Buffalo Express, that the flirting was done with another girl.

A NEW TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

HOW FAR THE EAGLE SCREAMS.—The Philadelphia Record says...

THERE IS BAREA.—Anybody can soil the reputation of any individual...

A terrible warning to young girls against forming indiscriminate acquaintances occurred recently in Elizabeth...

In an editorial comment on advertising schemes, The Reading (Penn.) Times truthfully says...

A store was broken into one night...

SUNBEAMS.

A dealer in extracts—The dentist.

The current news always makes a current jam in the newspapers.

M. DE LOSSEY, of Belgium, has lately tried with success an electrically lighted beacon or buoy...

The National Democrat.

RAHWAY, N. J., JULY 10, 1879.

PHUNNY-GRAPHS.

"Marion," he asked, in that style which a big brother assumes when patronizing a little sister, "Marion, do you know that the earth turns round?" "Of course I does," answered Marion, resenting the imputation of ignorance; "that's the reason I tumbles out of bed."

The tramp's last dodge is to ask your advice about going to the next town...

It is related that one day Colonel Marshall, of Kentucky, said to Senator Benton...

Adolphus: "What is that noise, darling?" Darling: "Oh, it's only papa. Ever since he read in the papers of actions for breach of promise of marriage being abolished he is always going about cracking his horsewhip." Adolphus: "Oh! (Pauses reflectively.) Well, would it—er—be troubling you to—er—name the day?"—Funny Folks.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

... 3. Faith in Christ removes guilt, satisfies justice, and reconciles to God, and thus brings peace to the soul... 4. A living Christ secures and perpetuates what a dying Christ accomplished... 5. The Atonement is the most glorious monument to the infinite love of God towards a sinful world...

RESTORING THE DROWNED.

Dr. Lambert, of New York, asserts...

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. BAD BREATH! PILES! CONSTIPATION! SICK HEADACHE! Original and Only Genuine, J. H. ZEILIN & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA. PRICE, $1. Sold by all Druggists.

BARGAINS IN SILKS. ISAAC N. DOTY & CO., SUCCESSORS TO MORRIS & DOTY, 159 and 161 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

FOUND. A remedy that WILL CURE RHEUMATISM! COLES' RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

UNION COUNTY SURROGATE'S...

RENOVATE FEATHER BEDS! Read This! Only $2 per Bed.

A. SCHNEIDER, 128 Main Street. Home-Made Bread, CAKES, FANCY CRACKERS, PIES, &c. CONFECTIONERY. Ice Cream Saloon. PARTIES SUPPLIED. WEDDING CAKES ORNAMENTED.

PIANO —first-class maker— MELODEONS MODEL PIANO CHAPEL ORGAN at a great bargain. Apply at the Rahway Music Store, 119 Main Street.

LISTER BROTHERS' Standard Fertilizers, Bone, &c., AT FACTORY PRICES. WM. CHAMBERLAIN.

1,000 SAWED OAK POSTS, FOR SALE BY I. & J. LAFORGE.

THE RAHWAY GAS LIGHT COMPANY. THE PRICE OF GAS—until further notice...

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT.

MERCANTILE STATIONERY! BLANK BOOKS, RULING AND BINDING, U. M. OSBORN, 14 Cherry Street, RAHWAY, N. J. LETTER COPYING BOOKS, DUPLICATE LETTER WRITERS, ENVELOPES, Wedding Stationery, Pens of the Best Makers, Call and Examine. Law Blanks.

LADIES' GENTS' & CHILDREN'S Boots and Shoes. CHARLES AVERY, CHERRY STREET, RAHWAY, N. J. BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c. CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

MARSH & RYNO, FURNITURE, No. 172, MAIN STREET, RAHWAY, N. J. WALNUT, OAK AND MAHOGANY Parlor, Bed Room and Kitchen FURNITURE, PARLOR AND BEDROOM SUITS, MATTRESSES, UNDERTAKING.

OLD AND RELIABLE. DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. S. T. W. SANFORD, M.D., 162 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

CHOICE FAMILY SUPPLIES AT JEWELL'S, 181 Main Street. FRESH MEATS, FISH, OYSTERS, CLAMS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, CANNED GOODS.

CLOTHING. Melick House. MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING FOR CASH. Closing Out Old Goods at Half Price. BOYS' SUITS AT ALL PRICES. TRUNKS, BAGS, SATCHELS, &c. JAS. T. MELICK.

Milton Lake Ice! Milton Lake Ice! Milton Lake Ice! Milton Lake Ice! Ice Retail and Wholesale delivered to any part of the city. Also, an Ice Depot will be erected in the rear of W. L. Brown's Feed Store, where any quantity can be obtained at any time. Thankful for past patronage, I remain Yours Respectfully, A. WHITE, Proprietor.

PLUMBING, Steam and Gas Fitting, M. BOYNE, No. 2 Irving Street near the Railroad, RAHWAY, N. J. Baths, Boilers, Water Closets, LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS, Furnished and put up to order. PUBLIC AND PRIVATE HOUSES IN THE BEST MANNER. GAS FIXTURES FURNISHED & PUT UP.

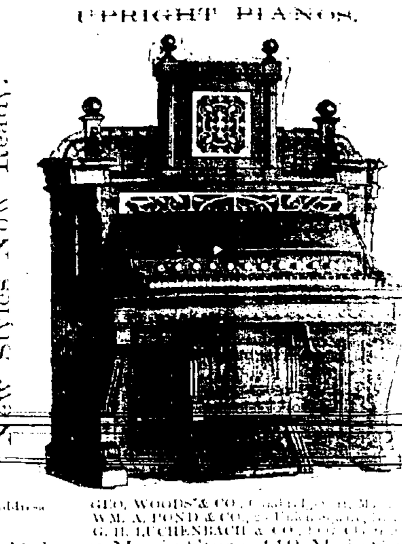
1878. 1878. PLUMBING! WORK DONE AT REDUCED PRICES! By WM. H. CLOKE, 137 Main Street, Rahway, N. J. P. S.—PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES! COPPER BOILERS.

RAHWAY Savings Institution, COR. OF MAIN AND MONROE STS. CHARTERED 1851. JOSEPH B. SMITH, Treasurer.

Choice Property FOR SALE. The Large Three-Story Brick Building. GEORGE W. HALL.

MOLES, MOTH PATCHES, WARTS...

Geo. Woods & Co.'s Parlor Organs AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.

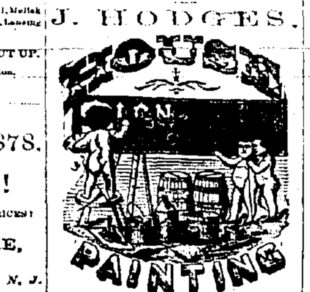


New Styles Now Ready. Address GEO. WOODS & CO., WM. A. POND & CO., G. H. LUCHENBACH & CO. Rahway Music Store, 119 Main St.

RAHWAY MUSIC STORE, 119 Main Street, Democrat Building, RAHWAY. Sheet Music and Music Books, at the Lowest Prices. Schools and Societies supplied with musical publications, at wholesale rates. PIANOS AND ORGANS! And all kinds of Musical Instruments, Violin Strings, &c. Any make of Piano at very heavy discount. New Organs Less than Half Price. Can also sell on the Installment Plan. Call and get Descriptions and Prices.

ESTABLISHED 1866. INVENTORS. PATENTS.

J. HODGES.



155 Main Street, Rahway, N. J. House and Sign Painting, Kalsomining and Graining a Specialty.

REMOVED. E. T. HARRIS, REAL ESTATE, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, 80 Irving Street, (in the Paint Store,) RAHWAY, N. J.

REMOVED. No. 140 MAIN STREET. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. Spectacles & Eye-Glasses a Specialty! GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE. PERFECT FIT WARRANTED!! No. 140 MAIN STREET, WM. A. VESCELIUS.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

M. M. ... & Co.

MONEY

PENSIONS!

PROCLAMATION.

WILL YOU BE HEALED

1879. WASHINGTON ROCK MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

GEO. WATSON & CO.,

THE

Newark Clothiers,

Are ready to offer their New and Elegant Stylish

DRESS SUITS,

NOW READY, AT $15, $18 and $20.

IN OUR NEW

$12 *WALKING SUITS*

The Most Popular Which can

$9 BUSINESS SUITS

GEO. WATSON & CO.
Manufacturers of Fine Clothing,
910 and 1703 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Fire Insurance.

Effected on Buildings, Goods, &c., in the following First-class Companies:

HOME, New York	Capital, Assets, Net Surplus
FIRE ASSOCIATION, Phila.	Capital, Assets, Net Surplus
PHŒNIX, Brooklyn	Capital, Net Surplus
LANCASHIRE, England	Capital, Net Surplus
ROYAL, Liverpool	Capital, Net Surplus

All losses promptly and carefully adjusted by

TOWNSEND W. SHOTWELL,
Agt. for Newark, Bway. RAHWAY, N. J.

HA! HA! HA!

THEY ALL WEAR 'EM!

AND SAY THEY ARE THE BEST!

VOLKMAN SELLS 'EM!

at the

Men's, Boys' and Children's FELT and STRAW HATS,

at the

Fashionable Hat Dressing Establishment,
NO. 1 ST. JAMES ST., RAHWAY, N. J.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

DAILY EXCURSIONS
ON THE HUDSON RIVER

West Point, Cornwall and Newburgh

Richard Stockton

RAHWAY ICE.

LIVE AND LET LIVE!

J. H. ARCH,

20c. per 100 pounds.

MRS. S. LEWIS

Millinery and Dressmaking

124 MAIN STREET

Dobbed Bedlad Corsets.

1879. WASHINGTON ROCK MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

SHAFER'S Medicated Sulphur Bath.

GEO. F. SHAFER, Chemist, N. J.

THE RAHWAY Gas Light Company

A REDUCTION THE PRICE

TEXAS PER THOUSAND FEET.

Dr. S. D. Howe's ARABIAN TonicBloodPurifier

ARABIAN MILK CURE.

ARABIAN LIVER PILLS

SMOKE Dr. S. D. HOWE'S ARABIAN CATARRH AND ASTHMA CURE

D. F. Coles, Druggist, Sole Agent for Rahway, N. J.

$300

$66

DANIEL HALSEY,

817 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Clothing! Clothing!

A new and entire selection of all the latest

SPRING and SUMMER STYLES

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Dress and Business Suits and in Prompt Advice Customers. Fabrics in Cassimeres, and Cheviots, Tweeds, Cloths, Diagonals, Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, and AT COST AND LESS. A full stock, and in all sizes, Men's Suits, Prices From $5 To $20 each.

SPRING OVERCOATS

In medium variety, from $5 to $20.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT COMPLETE.

In the Clothing Department I now offer a total complete new stock, in all departments of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods. It is of remark this first expense. Offers itself to the world.

☞ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

In inspection of this stock is solicited.

DANIEL HALSEY,
No. 817 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Not down St., per Hour.

$25,000,000.

Stephens' Insurance Agency,
EXCHANGE BUILDING. RAHWAY, N. J.

Represents the

Continental, of New York.
Niagara of New York.
New York City, of New York
Franklin, of Philadelphia.
Firemen's, of Newark.
Agricultural, of Waratown, N. Y.
London Assurance, of London,

and others, by which the above amount of cash assets are held to indemnify policy holders against loss or damage by fire.

Insurance in any of the above companies can be obtained on Dwellings, Stores, Merchandise, Factories, Farm property, Stock, at as low rates as the character of the risk will admit.

All business with the above companies transacted by

J. W. STEPHENS, Insurance Agent.

Houses Rented and Rents Collected.

MILLER THE TAILOR.

143 MAIN STREET RAHWAY, N. J.

SPRING OPENING,
NEW STYLES,
NEW GOODS,
LOW PRICES

Our announcing to the public our Spring opening, we feel our efforts put forth in the past year have been appreciated by the increase in sales over all previous years. Those who have been given to purchasing clothing in New York, Newark can testify that we do sell clothing as cheap as can be bought in either of the above places, at the same time the better style and better making and trimmings.

Remember, We Manufacture Our Own Clothing!

and are enabled, by our small expense in conducting business, to compete with large houses. Now ready for inspection a fine line of suits from $7, $8, $9, $10, $12, $15 and upwards; our own manufacture; made up in the best thirty-five styles.

☞ OUR BARGAIN ☜

An All Wool Fresh Suit, Well Made and Trimmed, ONLY $9. Call and examine.

Spring Overcoat @ 6, 9, 10, 12, $15.

In order to make room for our Spring Goods we have all the woolen goods in stock, ready-made for our style and trimmings to anything bought ready-made for less money. Call and examine goods and prices before purchasing. No trouble to show goods. All goods marked in plain figures.

ONE PRICE C. O. D.

MILLER THE TAILOR.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN, SAVING SOLES!

AT THE OLD AND WELL KNOWN

BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

Cor. Main & Lewis Sts., Rahway, N. J.

Boots and Shoes in large quantities at prices lower before offered. Come and Examine Goods and Prices Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" IS OUR MOTTO.

Don't forget the OLD STAND, when you want to buy,

McMackin's, Cor. Main & Lewis Sts.

The Weekly Sun,

A large Eight-Page Sheet of Fifty-six broad Columns, will be sent, Post Paid, to any Address, till January 1, 1880,

FOR HALF A DOLLAR.

Address THE SUN, New York City.

jan24w.

GREAT PHILADELPHIA EXCURSION.

THAT "BOY MURDERER."

CAPITAL CASE.

KANSAS CITY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Great Offer!

NEW RICH BLOOD!

HOPE'S SURE CURE

Fever and Ague

CANNOT WORK TIME.

Price 50 Cents.

JOHN GOSS AGENT.

ALWORTH'S JAMAICA GINGER.

$225 A DAY!

SUMMER TRAVEL

St. Paul's Infirmary.

ARE YOU DEAF? READ THIS

SEND TO O. HIGH & CO.

F. L. CHELDON,

SPRING CLOTHING,

TO ORDER.

STYLE,

Good Workmanship,

LOW PRICES.

Up Stairs. RAHWAY, N. J.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE.

$1500.00 CASH TO AGENTS.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON

S.P.T.

SIMPLES & CO.

SOFT FINISH

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

FRESH GOODS AND LATEST STYLES;

IN QUALITY AND AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Rules for Self Measurement, or call at

BROKAW BROS.,

ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSES,

38 to 44 Cts. Astor, Extending to 39 & 41 Lafayette Pl., 1 door from our Astor Pl., New York.

VOGEL BROTHERS,

RELIABLE

CLOTHING

HOUSES.

605, 607, 609 Broadway, Cor. Houston Street, NEW YORK.

651, 653, 655 Eighth Ave. Near 42d Street, NEW YORK.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SPRING, 1879.

Vogel Brothers, The One Price Clothiers, have now ready the very largest and most select Stock of Spring Clothing ever offered at retail for Men, Boys and Children, which they sell at the very Lowest Manufacturers' Prices. Samples of Materials, Fashion Plates and Rules for Self-Measurement cheerfully sent to any parties FREE OF CHARGE. Goods sent to any part of the United States, C.O.D., with the privilege of examining the same before paying for them. Call or address to either of the above Establishments.

VOGEL BROTHERS,

NEW YORK.

The National Democrat.

RAHWAY, N. J., JULY 10, 1879.

PHUNNY-GRAPHS.

THE MARRIED MAN.

Adown the street the married man
Starts off with hurried tread,
But from the door a wifely voice
Calls, "Don't forget the bread."

He smiles and nods, and turns to go,
That careless married man,
When loud the servant calls to him,
"You haven't got the can!"

He nods again, in troubled wise,
But pulleth down his hat,
And in his ...
Cries, "Won't ... bring ... hat."

...

Some people are so foolish with their own money, that it requires a ... to turn ... —Watchman.

A tramp ... his faraway camping ground, "A Tent Ode, by Pod." ... —Yonkers Gazette.

Mr. Bailey, of the Danbury News, ... —N. Y. Herald.

And about now the vagal housewife ... —Syracuse Sunday Times.

We read recently of an actor who had a pair of tights which were worth one hundred dollars; but we know a man who paid twice as much as that for only one tight, and he afterward had nothing to show for his money, either.—Hackensack Republican.

Aunty—"Well, love, did Mr. McSiller propose?" Edith—"No, aunty; but he was on the verge of it when—" Aunty—"When what, darling?" Edith—"When the clock struck and reminded him that there was only time to catch the last cheap train and he had a return ticket."—Funny Folks.

A town in western New York has a woman undertaker. She complains bitterly of the fickleness of the opposite sex. She says she used to be quite a belle, and had scores of admirers who declared they were willing "to die for her," but since she commenced business not one has been as good as his word.—Andrews' Bazar.

A fact which every traveler has doubtless observed is that when a strikingly handsome young lady is among the passengers it is necessary for the conductor to bend very low, in close proximity to her face, in order to ascertain her destination; but if a homely girl with a mole on her nose is on the train, he can understand her faintest voice the entire length of the car.—Bradford Era.

He looked up very humbly, and said he was sorry to be found in such a place, but he could assure the court that he was never in the prisoners' box before. "Never?" asked the court, with some severity. "Look a-here, judge," said the culprit, "name the fine, but for heaven's sake don't spring that Pinafore gag on a fellow!"—Turners Falls Reporter.

Every woman that suicides has "lovely golden hair," "every tramp is a spoiled beauty," every party is "the most recherche of the season," every lady is "highly educated and accomplished," dancing is kept up "till the wee sma' hours," every newspaper we hate is "our respected contemporary," every man we know is either a judge, colonel or major.—St. Louis Times-Journal.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

...

3. Our love for Christ, if we are ... It is the fruit of his love, for "we love Him because he first loved us." Therefore, though we are very weak ... separate us either from his love to us, or from our love to him. This is a sweet thought, a strong consolation, and a blessed hope.

4. In giving us Christ, God has virtually pledged himself to give us everything else. The argument in verse 32 is from the greater to the less. Having already given us his only begotten and well-beloved Son, what can the Father refuse us now? If Christ is ours, "all things are yours," "from a crumb of bread to a crown of glory!" Make out your inventory, O Christian, and see how boundless your possessions are!

5. Christ loves his people now, he always loved them. He is "the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever," forever in the eternal past as in the eternal future. That ... progressive scheme of ... in God's foreknowledge, is not a thing of to-day, but of eternity. I am in it if I am a believer in Christ. I was always in it if I am in it now. And I always shall be in it. My salvation is as sure as the foundations of the throne of God. And none shall be able forever to pluck me out of my Saviour's hands!

"That is thy name, O God,
Who stays himself on Thee!
... for thy salvation, Lord,
Shall Thy salvation see."

FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH.

A special dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from Chicago says that Peter Finerty, Richard and Patrick Dillon, may be classed among the few who have made independent fortunes in Leadville, Col. The first named came to this country about ten years ago penniless. The Dillon brothers were too poor, six years ago, to pay their passage across the Atlantic, so they shipped as deck hands. After landing they started to work their way across the continent, and pulled up at Leadville. They worked in the mines with varying success, but remained as poor as when they left the old country. Their lot was in no way different from that of thousands of other miners about them. They were dressed, however, and persisted in their laborious efforts to "strike a lead." They staked out their claims in proper form, and secured themselves against all comers. They discovered one of the best paying mines in Leadville. There were then four in partnership, but all too poor to work the mine to advantage. Finerty bought out the share of one of the partners, and he, with the Dillon brothers, continued to work the mine.

The excitement began, and thousands flocked to the place either to work in the mines or to buy them for speculative purposes. Many offers were made to the partners to sell their claim. J. V. Farwell of Chicago offered them $300,000 for their most valuable mine, and they accepted his bid. Last Saturday they arrived in Chicago to settle the transaction with Mr. Farwell, and, after it was over, deposited in the Union National Bank and received about $150,000 in government bonds. ... They departed for Louisville on the evening train.

...

He died and left property in the town valued at two million dollars. He ... because he couldn't take it with him. And the owners of the property would not have permitted him to take it if he could.—Norristown Herald.

A VERMONT TRAMP TO HIS MOTHER.

I'm sitting on a stump, mother,
...
I have no ... to pay,
...

In Vermont I think the people's hearts
Are very, very hard.
Against my ...
Their hearts are always barred.

They've ... the wages down, mother,
To pay they can't afford;
And now if men would work at all,
They must work for their board.
And give a chance to get work
Till good times are restored.

They've made some awful laws, mother,
To torture fellows ...
...
They lock him in a pen.
In their new house of correction,
Just as you'd scoop a hen.

I'm tramping northward now, mother,
...
I'll take a trip through Canada—
There's big ... there, I'm told.
So now adieu! I'll drop a line
When I reach the North Pole.

EXECUTORS' SETTLEMENT. ...

UNION COUNTY SURROGATE'S ...

RENOVATE YOUR FEATHER BEDS! Read This! ... Only $3 per Bed.

CORSETS. ... FIFTY CENTS EACH. Elegant, Easy and Graceful ... Cooley's Patent Clasp Protector. ... Cooley's Cork Corset. ... Remember, ... ISAAC N. DOTY & CO., SUCCESSORS TO MORRIS & DOTY, 159 and 161 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

PIANO —first class makers—for sale very low. MELODEONS ... MODEL PIANO at a sacrifice. CHAPEL ORGAN at a great bargain. Apply at the Rahway Music Store, 119 Main Street.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. BAD BREATH! ... PILES! ... CONSTIPATION! ... SICK HEADACHE! ... Original and Only Genuine, Manufactured only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA. PRICE, $1. Sold by all Druggists.

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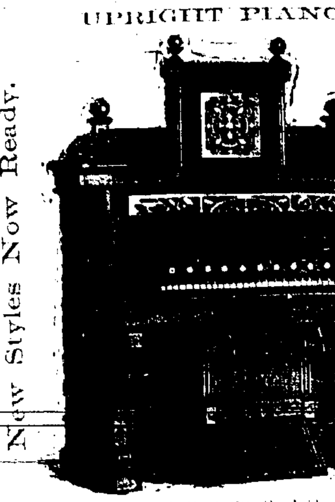

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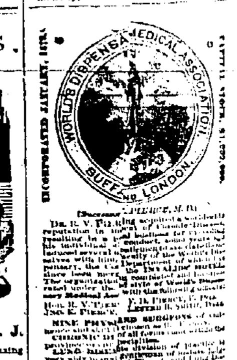

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NATIONAL DEMOCRAT.

Devoted to Local and General News, Politics, Literature, Humor, &c.

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TO A MUSICAL FRIEND.

For the DEMOCRAT.

When from the silent keys
The lovely sounds arise,
Then dark despondence flees,
And to my soul's surprise,
I hear the melting strain
Of music's sweet refrain.

...
That o'er my spirit steals;
...
My troubling ... fade;
Thy gentle fingers stray
My nature to release.

They glide, with motion swift,
And lend a charm so kind;
Producing notes that lift
All troubles from my mind;
Thy gentle voice leads me
From gloom to harmony.

There's music in the soul!
Let me, by gentle rhyme,
Thy tender heart console,
While thou, from time to time,
Relievest my drooping heart
By thy melodious art.

On earth, while one creates,
The other sings and plays;
Thus God's love permeates—
By wisdom's secret ways—
The world, else full of care,
And charms us unaware.

JOHN GARRETT.

LOANING A LOVER.

My sister Patricia was an heiress. Strange enough, for we all had always been terribly poor down at Lowbridge, my widowed mother bringing up her four daughters with the greatest difficulty; but when brought up, we were worth looking at, I believe. Healthy habits and frugal living are apt to make good conditions, and Bess and Amy, and Patricia and I were as bright and handsome girls as are often seen.

Bess and Amy are twins, with eyes as blue as the sea near which they were born, rosy cheeks, and long light brown curls; Patricia was a sparkling brunette, while I was as perfect a blonde, with crinkled hair, like molten gold. Great had been our excitement when Aunt Betty wrote from Fairhaven:

"DEAR SISTER-IN-LAW,—I am going to do myself the honor of visiting you this summer. I hear that brother Abe left four girls, and I want to see them. I am getting on in years, and will make one of them my heiress," etc.

Aunt Betty of Fairhaven, was worth a hundred thousand dollars if she was worth a cent.

Well, in due time she came. She put up at the hotel, for our cottage at Lowbridge was not large enough to hold her, with her maid, coachman and carriage, but fortunately that was close by, and she spent the large half of three days with us.

We all thought Bess would be her choice, for father had named her Elizabeth for Aunt Betty, though she had always been "Bess" with us, but it was not either of the twins and it was not I—it was Patricia.

"Where did that girl get her black hair?" Aunt Betty asked as soon as she saw her.

"I think she looks like my brother Luke, don't you?" asked the mother, with a wistful look.

"The very image of him," answered Aunt Betty, turning pale.

I divined then, as I learned afterward, that Uncle Luke had been a lover of Aunt Betty's, when both were young before her marriage, and the fact seemed to have a power over her.

She looked at Patricia until the girl blushed rosy red, and she would have slipped out of the room, when she called her to her, and, drawing her down upon her knees on a footstool before her, she put a withered hand on each side of her cheek and said, warmly:

"My dear, you shall be my heiress."

So it was Patricia she chose to leave her money to; but we were not left out in the cold, for she sent the twins, who were only sixteen, to a school for two years, and invited me, with Patricia, to the Hermitage.

It was her home; a stately old mansion of gray stone, gloomy-looking on the outside, but luxuriously-comfortable and beautiful within, not being in the least modern. We had each a maid and free use of the horse and carriage. After making this provision for our comfort, Aunt Betty excused herself from making company of us, and we were as free as air to enjoy ourselves as we chose, provided we did not interfere with her naps.—We chose to make a great many pleasant acquaintances, guided conscientiously by Aunt Betty's wishes, and the result was that I returned to Lowbridge in the summer engaged to Mr. Clyde Sherrington. He was wealthy, handsome, agreeable, well connected. Everybody said, "Gertrude has done well for herself."

That autumn Aunt Betty died.—Patricia was to come in possession of her fortune in a year, when she was twenty-one—full and undisputed possession of one hundred thousand dollars.

It was arranged that we were all to come to the Hermitage to live. We did so, and had lived there quietly, as was becoming, for nearly a year, when Patricia made the acquaintance of Mr. Gage Redmond.

She met him first at a funeral—of all places—the occasion caused by the death of our next neighbor, General De Lacy, Gage Redmond being a neighbor of his. He was well connected, but poor as a church mouse, people said. "So of course he was after Patricia's fortune," mamma declared.

"Patricia is rich and beautiful.—Pray do not let her marry a fortune-hunter, mamma," said I, looking up from a letter I was writing to Mr. Sherrington.

"I would not, if I could help it; but what authority have I, Gertrude?" said my mother. "In a few months Patricia will be in undivided possession of her fortune. We are here only by courtesy. The Hermitage is her home. I have no right to control her whatever."

"But your influence, mamma?"

"Will have very little effect if she sets her heart on this Gage Redmond. Pray stop staring vacantly out of the window, Gertrude, and attend to what I say. I want assistance in this matter."

"Please excuse me; I am thinking of my own affairs just now, mamma. They may be of ... importance to me."

I did not mean to be saucy, only pettish; and mamma, having had experience with four headstrong girls, bore with me quite patiently.

"Well, finish your letter, Gertrude, and then advise with me."

But my train of thought was broken, and, after a few moments I put the sheet in my writing desk.

"What cannot be accomplished openly must be done by strategy, mamma. It is probable that Gage Redmond is after Patricia's money. She is a great prize matrimonially.—Well, you say I am prettier than Patty. Suppose I play decoy?"

"What?" cried mamma.

"Mr. Redmond is dark and reserved. I am fair and volatile. Don't you think he would appreciate my style of beauty if I took a little pains to make him do so?"

"But Mr. Sherrington?"

"... He will not object. I think he will."

"Oh, no. He will be interested in the good of the family. He comes next week. Fortunately Patty is sick with a cold, and Mr. Redmond can see little of her until then."

Quite pleased with my scheme, I ran up stairs to give Patricia her cough drops, sitting down at the window of her room and looking ... to Mr. Redmond, whom I could see writing in his ... study in the great mansion across the way. The branches hid all the house but one window. ... and I reflected that Patty's blue silk curtains were more becoming to my style of beauty than hers.

"I will bring my embroidery up and sit with you, Patty," I said.

"Do," she said. "I am tired of watching the evergreens swaying about against the gray spring sky."

So I filled my lap with rose-colored worsted, and framed myself in the blue drapery for Mr. Redmond's benefit. ... and pink of my complexion. I had the satisfaction of meeting his eyes more than once when I glanced over the way.

"Seems to me you have wonderfully good spirits, Gert," remarked Patricia, languidly.

The DeLacy dinner bell rang, and Mr. Redmond disappeared.

"Well, I must take them in a different direction now," I said, rising. "I cannot give any more time to you, sis, for I want to finish my blue suit before Sherrington comes. You had better take a nap."

Patricia settled herself obediently among the cushions. Suddenly she lifted her beautiful head.

"Has Mr. Redmond called to inquire for me to-day, Gerty?"

"No, I believe not," I replied, indifferently.

She showed a moment's surprise, then settled herself on her couch again, and in five minutes was sleeping sweetly.

The blue silk was finished, and having laid aside my half mourning for Aunt Betty and donned it, the family pronounced the effect charming.

"Is Mr. Sherrington coming to-day, Gertrude?" asked mamma.

"Yes."

"I want to say to you, my dear, that on Mr. Sherrington's account I don't think you had better—" she whispered; but I interrupted her by my exit from the apartment.

The next train brought Mr. Clyde Sherrington.

"How delightful that the spring is at hand," said he; "the sunshine growing warm and the grass springing up. I passed a bit of wood coming up from the station that is full of arbutus. We will have some delightful walks, Gerty. I am very tired of city life."

"Yes, Clyde, dear, but you see I have been obliged to make a little plan which will interfere somewhat with that arrangement," I replied, quickly. "In fact, for the family good, you know, I want to lend you to Patricia."

"Lend me to Patricia?"

"Yes, while I lure away a most ineligible suitor she has. Mamma and I conclude that it is the only way," I added. "Patricia has a fortune of one hundred thousand dollars, you know."

"Yes."

"Well, we think this Mr. Gage Redmond is after her money. He is only a briefless lawyer. We cannot afford to let Patty make such a match as that, and so, I do not think that I am a totally uninterested person—do you Clyde? I am going to try and flirt with Mr. Redmond. Now, you won't be a bear and say no, will you, dear? And you will help us by devoting yourself a bit to Patricia, won't you?"

At first, my companion did not believe that I was in earnest, but when convinced of sincerity his astonishment was inexpressible. I remember that he stammered out some faint objection, but I would not listen, and before retiring that night I whispered to mamma, that I had made it all right with Mr. Sherrington, and she had only to observe how nicely I would manage the whole affair.

I sent Patricia off in the morning to find arbutus with Mr. Sherrington, while I waited to receive Mr. Redmond.

When he came I was in the garden, and had ordered lunch an hour earlier than usual. My pale blue silk looked beautiful on the lawn grass.

"Pray come and see my tulips, Mr. Redmond," I called as he walked up the avenue. He came, pleased enough; and as he was especially fond of flowers I had no difficulty in detaining him for more than half an hour.

Then seeing him look at his watch, I observed:

"We won't wait lunch on Patricia, for Mr. Sherrington is with her. They have gone roaming after spring flowers, and may not be back these three hours. Come in and have a bit of salad with a cup of chocolate, Mr. Redmond. I made the chocolate myself, and can recommend it."

So I kept him for another half hour and he was pleased with his visit.

Patricia and Mr. Sherrington returned fifteen minutes after the ... with a profusion of pink arbutus as hardly to heed when a servant informed her that "Mr. Redmond had called to see her, and stayed with Miss Gertrude to lunch."

She had put the rosy clusters in her dark hair and on the bosom of her gray dress, and flushed with her long ramble, I think I never saw her look so perfectly lovely.

"He has been here. Very nice of you to keep him out of the way so long," I whispered to Clyde.

He looked at me queerly, but said nothing. I did not want him to expostulate with me, as I believed he wished to do, and so kept apart from him during the evening, leaving him to sing and play with Patricia.

He was interesting, with his very natural manner of reserved modesty. I was glad that Patricia found him so. He had pale, silken hair, that fell in shadowy curls over a beautiful forehead, soft dark eyes, softly modulated tones. He contrasted nicely with her dark, spirited body.

"Clyde has an elder brother—Raymond—just the one for Patricia," I mused. "I wonder if it cannot be brought about?"

But I soon had my hands full, for at all hours of the day and night Mr. Redmond came to the Hermitage.—And it was not long before my success as a decoy was patent to the most careless observer. He asked only for "Miss Gertrude." He came solely to see me.

In three weeks the crisis burst upon me. He proposed.

"I have no right to thank Mr. Sherrington for your love," he said, standing before me, the light on his frank handsome face, "but late observation has shown me that his visits here are for your sister. Since you are free, then, will you not marry me? I can support you well, Gertrude, or I would not ask you to bind your fortune to mine. The death of grandfather two years ago left me $50,000, besides some real estate. I have a pleasant home on the Hudson—retired, but elegant—where I would like to take you. What do you think, Gertrude? Could you be contented to leave your friends and live with me at Rose Cottage?"

My amazement allowed me to stammer nothing intelligible. In some indistinct way I temporized the matter, and begged Mr. Redmond would give me time for reflection.

He went away, making an appointment for the next evening.

So thunderstruck was I by the revelation of Mr. Redmond's wealth, that I wandered about the house in a dazed way, not heeding how mamma was fretting about Patricia, who had gone to ride with Mr. Sherrington.

"What is the matter, mamma? Is it going to storm?" I said at last.

"To storm? Nonsense! Where are your eyes, Gertrude? But it is nearly nine o'clock. Patricia has been gone seven hours with Mr. Sherrington, and I know something is wrong."

"What?" I demanded, rousing myself.

"I don't know."

Nine, ten, eleven and twelve o'clock passed. No carriage—no lovers.

At noon the next day the buggy drove into the yard. Patricia coolly presented her husband. They had been married the evening before, by our pastor at Lowbridge.

"So nice and quiet," said Patricia. "No fuss, no notoriety."

She took her place coolly at the table.

"You needn't hesitate to take Gage now, Gertrude; he is dead in love with you, and as I like Clyde best, I thought I'd decide the matter without any complications."

I think I was dumbfounded. But I found my tongue when Mr. Redmond came that evening, and I said "yes."

I give my experience for the benefit of others. It is dangerous loaning one's lover.

THE WORD THAT BOTHERED THEM.

The other day the office boy came up into the Hawkeye sanctum with an expression of grave concern on his face. He gazed thoughtfully around the room for a few moments and then asked:

"How do you spell cud?"

"What kind of cud?" wonderingly asked, in a careless, uninterested ...

"Well," the boy replied, "the kind that a cow chews—cud—how do you spell it?"

The city editor looked up, paused, and glanced anxiously over toward the managing editor.

"That isn't local, is it, Mr. Walter?" he asked.

"Yes," was the reply, and the city man after a little hesitation, remarked that he had never seen the word in print, but he believed it was spelled "could."

A long silence ensued, and the managing editor feeling that the question had not been answered to the general satisfaction, and feeling that all eyes were upon him, said that he believed that it was generally mispronounced, and that he believed that the proper orthography was "coad."

The congregation then looked toward the proof-reader, who said that he was quite confident that it was always spelled "gaud."

The manager was summoned from the counting-room, and said that he was of the opinion that the word was of Latin derivation and was spelled "cud."

A telegram was sent to the funny man, who was up in Beloit, Wisconsin, but he thinly veiled his awful ignorance by replying that "you don't spell it at all, you chew it."

The foreman was sent for, and on his arrival into the council chamber, he said promptly that it was spelled "could."

In answer to the telegram sent him, the editor-in-chief replied from the capital that it was spelled with a lower-case c.

The pressman came up in response to a subpoena and said that his father kept a stock-farm, and he knew he spelled it "kud."

The investigation closed with the testimony of this last witness, and the office boy went down stairs and resumed the duties of his honorable and responsible office.

But he couldn't clearly make out whether he had or had not learned how to spell "cud."—Burlington Hawkeye.

HOW TO BUILD UP A TOWN.

The following, excerpted from a western paper, contains sound common sense, and attention is respectfully called thereto:

It is the duty of every man who lives in a town to use every effort for its encouragement and upbuilding. It is his own home, and self-interest—even if he were indifferent to the public good—should prompt him to such a course. To do otherwise is to attempt suicide. In any event, the man who would persist in defaming and depreciating his own home would be sadly blind to his best interest. Horace Greely, in commenting on this very subject, insisted that if the town had defects, let the world discover them the best way they could. If it has advantages let them be put forward so prominently that he who runs may read. Advertise its educational facilities, its moral and intellectual superiority, its healthful location, its suitability for manufacturing and commercial enterprises. Patronize every good and worthy home institution. Encourage merchants to bring large and varied stocks of goods to the place by purchasing whatever is needed from them. Patronize your home newspapers, not only directly but indirectly, by dealing with those who patronize them. If it is deemed necessary to deal away from home, by all means buy from those who advertise in your home papers, for by so doing you lend assistance to a home institution. Reward enterprise and energy whenever possible, discountenance idleness, push the habitual croaker into the background, punish the mischief-maker, foster and encourage every institution that has for its object the elevation of mankind, stand united upon every worthy object, hope for great things, and in due time success cannot fail to crown the efforts put forth.

A muffled man to Windsor bound, cries "Boatman, do not tarry; and I'll give thee a silver pound to row me o'er the ferry." "Now, who be ye would cross this stream when it is past 11? To launch my craft I would not dream; the boats lay up at 7."—"Throw off that rope," cried out the man, as he buttoned his protector, "and be as lively as you can, I whisper—I'm a Chicago bank director." "Now, that reward your sense displays; I'll row you over, sonny, not so much for your winsome ways, as for your bag of money." With the ice the boat gets many a shock, and each calls forth invective—there now appears on the ferry dock two men and a detective. "Come back, come back," they cry in grief, in accents sweet as honey, "and we'll forgive that flying thief! Our money! oh, our money!" But look! he lands on yonder shore; there was nothing to prevent him; and they shall see him never more, though they always will lament him.—Detroit Free Press.

DON'T SWALLOW CHERRY PITS.—As the cherry season is now coming on we may perhaps do some good by throwing out a cautionary warning against the danger of swallowing cherry stones. A man died in Vermont the other day suffering from dyspepsia for twenty years. Some peculiar circumstances in his case led to a post mortem examination which revealed thirteen cherry stones imbedded in the lining of the stomach, causing a thickening of the walls of that organ of some three-fourths of an inch, and ultimately the man's death. It was the opinion of the physicians that the stones had been there many years. And last summer a young man died in Philadelphia from a similar cause, the difference between the two cases being that the latter died from swallowing a single cherry stone only a few days previous, it also having lodged in a passage and caused a fatal result, as was found on opening the body after death.

CHINESE TEA SONG.—Punch once favored the world with the following song, sung before Her Brittanic Majesty by a Chinese lady. It looks rather difficult at first; but if the reader studies it attentively, he will see how easy it is to read Chinese:

Ohe unecto th eto sahn gwit hme,
Andb uya po undo f theb est;
Twillpr oveam ostex cellent ea,
Itsq ua lit yal lwi lls tto est.

Two nlyf ourah illings apo und,
So comet othet eama rtan dtry;
No bettero anal sewh erebefo und,
Or'e bata yoth er needb uy.

A few days ago a lady of Lowville, N. Y., used chloroform to try to kill a kitten. The animal, seemingly dead, placed in a pasteboard box, was buried in the garden, under a light covering of earth. Two days later the family heard it mewing, and, upon searching the box, the kitten crept out. It is now alive and well.

The man who owns a fine gold collar button with a diamond set in the centre always considers it cooler and more comfortable to go without a necktie.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Spanish military authorities have resolved on the use of carrier-pigeons.

Seventy tons of chewing gum are required to keep American jaws moving during the year.

Chipmunks' skins are discovered by the people of Oregon to be available for the manufacture of kid gloves.

A man in Illinois has found a way to make good baskets out of compressed straw.

Toads and frogs were originally introduced into the Sandwich Islands to exterminate cockroaches.

While the English infantry rifle is sighted up to 1,500 yards, that of Germany is sighted up to 1,750 and of France to 1,800.

A Belgian physician, appointed to report on the prevalence of color-blindness, attributes that disease to the excessive and general use of tobacco.

Castor oil is becoming an important product in British India. Last year there was 67,000 acres devoted to it in Madras. It has been cultivated with success in Iowa.

A decision had just been rendered in St. Louis that the city cannot be held responsible for damage when a person is run over by fire companies hastily answering an alarm.

The House at Venice ... building than the Emperor's palace and was put up by Jewish capitalists ... The Venetians call it the temple of Solomon on the lagunes.

A German paper says that the repeating rifle, the invention of an Austrian captain, is the best military weapon in existence, and hints at its adoption in the German army in place of the Mauser.

Iroquois County, Ill., has no artesian wells all of small bore, within a radius of twenty miles. No one of them exceeds 75 feet in depth, and they yield a total daily supply of 15,000,000 gallons.

An ingenious policeman at Normal, Ill., suggested saving a balky horse by fastening a rope around the animal's jaw and hitching another horse to the rope. The balky horse's jaw was torn off.

The United Presbyterian Presbytery of Edinburgh has agreed to recommend to the Synod that marriage with a deceased wife's sister shall be no longer a bar to membership in the Church.

An East Berlin, Conn., cat recently swallowed a $5 gold piece which her master had dropped, and the village butcher offers $2.50 for her. The question now arises, is the butcher a sage man or a ... man?

In Japan, the 4th of July is now a general holiday, because on that day was fought the decisive battle of Uyeno, in the contest which resulted in the establishment of the temporal power of the Mikado.

Cincinnati grocers advertise for sale in the Sunday papers, under exasperating captions, the bills of their delinquent customers, giving the debtor's name, occupation and residence, and the amount of the little bill.

The Thames Embankment, from Westminster to Waterloo, ... is now lighted with twenty Jablochkoff electric lights, worked from an engine at Charing Cross Road, which stands between Waterloo and Westminster Bridges.

India is said to possess a convenient tree, called the "kayan," which is used as a telegraph post. When cut down, its branches partially removed and stuck in the ground, it rapidly takes root, thus checking the ravages of the white ant, and becoming a living telegraph post.

"Sympathetic pipes" are a recent novelty. The bowl of a meerschaum may be colored in five minutes, by first tinting it with a solution of nitrate of silver in ether and alcohol, to which essence of roses and camphor are added. Figures of any pattern are produced by the heat of the tobacco, and what produced are permanent.

Law, physic, and divinity are well supplied with feminine members in the United States. The lady doctors number 530, and feminine dentists 420, while 68 women are preachers and 5 practice as lawyers. Some ladies adopt two or three callings; at once. A Mrs. Gibbs, living in St. Louis, notifies on her door plate that she is an "elocutionist, poetess, washer, and ironer."

A Londoner of fortune, named Eastlake, has committed suicide in a singular manner. He filled the pockets of his coat with stones, tied a rope to the centre seat of a boat, fastened the other end round his body and then threw himself into the water. In a note found upon the body the suicide explained that he had resolved to be "tormented no longer by the riddle"—some question in natural history or geology which he had vainly tried to solve.

In the Northwest has been discovered a curious bug that lies concealed in flowers and seizes bees and wasps which it holds at arms length, and from which it sucks the life. It also destroys plant lice, beetles, butterflies, caterpillars, etc. The species has been known to inflict a painful puncture or sting on the human hand. It is generally of a yellow color, sometimes greenish, speckled with brown, and is characterized by immensely swollen front thighs, and by the last joint of the antennae also being swollen. Its blood-thirsty tendencies are the most alarming to naturalists.

In Japan, during the New Year's holidays, the shopkeepers are troubled by pilferers. Some of the lower classes of Japanese actually believe that the theft of some article exhibited at the stalls or stands, without detection, will insure good fortune for the following year, and thus the larger the article stolen the greater will be the luck to come. The ... parties. One ... the attention of the shopman by asking the price of this or that ware, while the others carry off the bulkiest thing which they can manage without exposure. One young man lost Christmas actually succeeded in carrying off a mortar hollowed out of the trunk of a tree, and used in pounding rice. It was some three feet high and ... of ... weight.