...al.

...6, 1880.

...APHS.

...eat in the water ...on Transcript.

...the boy; it's your fault. ...to have known better than to ...that horn and drum into the house.—Boston Post.

Physicians say it takes hours to get over a too sudden rising. We have observed the same thing in connection with falling.—Commercial Advertiser.

Notwithstanding all the "swearing off" on the first day of the year, the sale of cloves is as large as ever.—Norristown Herald.

"Did your slippers fit?" asked the New York *Star*. It the question is presented to the small boy it is a very mean one, that's all.—Elmira Gazette.

It is leap year, of course, but after all it doesn't look very well for a young lady to go home alone at two o'clock in the morning after sparking her beau.—Sunday Call.

The young man with a girl wouldn't have the present style narrow-seated top-buggy made an inch wider, were not for his entire interest in the old gentleman's farm.—Lockport Union.

New Jersey wants to make a legal holiday of the birthday of Christopher Columbus. She believes he discovered New Jersey when he did the rest of America.—Detroit Free Press.

"What is a woman's will?" shrieks a social scientist of the bachelor persuasion. Experience in our younger days teaches us that is the only will that the heirs don't want to contest.—Owego Record.

"Is the devil a peculiar individual?" asks the Chicago *Inter Ocean*. Not a bit; best natured fellow going; takes anybody that comes along; and he just worships a Chicago editor.—Sunday Call.

So many societies for the promotion of things are established that Johnnie wants to know why somebody doesn't get up a society for the promotion of boys in schools, without making them study so.—New York Mail.

The senior Greek professor in his lecture to the juniors the other day, speaking of the marriage of Venus and Vulcan, remarked "that the handsomest women generally marry the homeliest men," adding, grimly, "there's encouragement for a good many of you."—Amherst Student.

This being leap year, a Main street young lady thought she would make a proposal, and she did. She proposed to the young man who had been keeping her up nights that he clear out and give some one else a chance, and he took the hint and cleared.—Bridgeport Standard.

"Gentlemen," said an auctioneer, "if my father and my mother stood where you stand, and did not buy this stewpan—this elegant stewpan going at $1—I should feel it my bounden duty as a son to tell both of them they were false to their country and false to themselves.—Ex.

The most widely quoted paragrapher may occupy a top shelf in the temple of fame and be looked up to with awe and veneration by millions of admirers, but he can't earn enough to keep him lead in pencils by selling photographs of himself. Which is why we are more positive than negative.—Hackensack Republican.

A man who prides himself on the "go" that's in his horse, feels awful mean when he is the victim of a circumstance like the following overheard by a reporter yesterday: Going home, James?" "Yes." "Get in and I'll drive you there." "Thanks, but I'll have to decline; I am in a hurry."—Des Moines Register.

"Now, then, who is the plaintiff in this case?" asked his honor, as a case was called. "I don't know anything about plaintiffs," replied a man in a corner, as he slowly arose, "but if you are asking for the chap who was chased a mile and a-half, and then mopped over his own barnyard by two desperadoes, I'm your man."—Ex.

The lively click of the billiard-balls may be called "the music of the spheres."—*Stamford Advocate.* Who gave you that cue?—*New York News.* Some fellow who didn't carom much about it himself probably.—*Keokuk Gate City.* Not by a long shot; it was the fellow with the bridge of size.—*Yonkers Gazette.* Or the one last at the pool.—*Camden Press.* Now somebody scratch out another point.

Deputy Sheriff Berry, of San Francisco, has disappeared with a $20,000 shortage in his accounts. He is considerable of a duo-Berry.—Philadelphia *Bulletin*. And his securities look blue—Berry. That is, blue-very; very blue. (What a confounded nuisance it is to be compelled to explain a pun. And yet there are times when it is absolutely necessary.)—Norristown Herald.

A Hint to Husbands.—Love and appreciation are to a woman what dew and sunshine are to a flower. They refresh and brighten her whole life. They make her strong hearted and keen-sighted in everything affecting the welfare of her home. They enable her to cheer her husband when the cares of life press heavily upon him, and to be a very providence to her children; to know that her husband loves her, and is proud of her, that even her faults are looked upon with tenderness; that her face, to one, at least, is the fairest face in all the world; that the heart which to her is the greatest and noblest, holds her sacred in its utmost recesses above all other women, gives strength and courage, and sweetness and vivacity which all the wealth of the world could not bestow. Let a woman's life be pervaded with such an influence, and her heart and mind will blossom and sweeten and brighten in perpetual youth.—Ex.

Many persons know it but some do not, that a pretty and easily grown window plant may be obtained by soaking a round piece of coarse sponge in warm water until it is thoroughly expanded. After squeezing it about half dry, place in the opening millet, red clover, and barley grass seeds, rice, and oats. Hang the sponge in a window where the sun shines a part of the day, and sprinkle it lightly with water every morning for a week. Soon tender leaves will shoot out and, growing rapidly, will form a drooping mass of living green. If regularly sprinkled it will later be doted with the blossoms of clover.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Feb. 4.

(Compiled from the New York *Independent*.)

THE TRULY RIGHTEOUS.—MATT. V, 17-26.

Notes.—"To destroy."—The Jews seem to have imagined that in the coming Kingdom of God, the new and glorious time of victory for their Church, there would be a relaxing of stringent commands and that they might do more what was right in their own eyes.——"Fulfill."—Complete.——"The law or the prophets."—The Old Testament; just as the Early Christians called the New Testament the Gospels and the Epistles.——"Jot."—The smallest part, "jot" or iota being Yod, the name of the smallest letter in the Hebrew alphabet.——"Tittle."—The points on the letters. The meaning is that it shall never be abrogated.——"Shall be called least."—A rhetorical way of saying that he shall not be admitted at all.——"The righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees."—It is implied that they have no righteousness; but they were extremely scrupulous about obeying the minutest ceremonial commands. It is, therefore, clear that by the law and the prophets, as explained in Christ's illustrations that follow, he had in mind the moral, and not the ceremonial law.——"By them of old time."—Rather, "to them of old time," by Moses in his law.——"In danger of the judgment."—That is, liable to punishment by the local court, which had the right to punish for murder.——"I say unto you."—Assuming an authority equal to Moses's.——"Raca."—Worthless fellow.——"Hell-fire."—Fire of Gehenna was place in the valley out of Jerusalem where refuse was burned, and became the symbol of Hell. The meaning is that even so light an offense as to apply words somewhat abusive deserves the severest earthly punishment, or, rather, is forbidden as sternly by the higher spiritual law as if it deserved death; while to use the most contemptuous term of "fool" may be a crime of the heart deserving punishment in Hell as much as murder.——"The Council."—The Sanhedrim, the highest court in the land; not local and inferior, like "the judgment."——"In the way with him."—To the court.——"The uttermost farthing."—The language is framed on the illustration of an earthly court; but is meant to apply to God's judgment, and the idea is that the last farthing can never be paid.

Instruction. The New Testament fulfills, that is, completes the Old. It fills it full of meaning. Where the Old Testament forbids murder, the New makes the command so full as to forbid every word and every feeling which leads to murder. Where the Old commands justice, the New commands love and mercy. It is the heart which the Gospel puts its commands on, and the heart includes everything.

Have not "jots" and "tittles" passed from the law, such as permission for divorce, sacrifices, etc? Certainly. But that is not what Christ was talking about. His illustrations all have to do with moral requirements, and he is showing that, so far from his Gospel giving occasion for moral relaxation, it is only the more stringent and governs every tittle of the life and conduct.

It is bad to break God's laws. It is worse to teach others to do so. The man who is not content with being bad himself, but teaches others to sin, is lost indeed.

The trouble with the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees was that it had no heart in it. It is not the outwardly blameless life that saves a man; but the heart under it.

God's Word is a very severe rule. Do we think of it enough that, when we are provoked with our associates and call them hard words, we are exercising the feeling of murderers? When we see two children quarreling, say to yourself: There are two murderers! Then, when you catch yourself in a passion with any one, stop yourself with the thought that you are a murderer.

A gentleman is gentle, and a Christian is gentle in his words. He will speak mildly.

We are to remember it if our brother hath aught against us. We are not told to remember it if we feel that we have a grievance against a brother who has offended us, and to go and get him to reconcile himself to us; but we are to remember if we have done him an injury, and are to leave church or prayer-meeting, before taking a part in it, and go and confess our fault and ask forgiveness, as we desire God to forgive us.

Gifts to God's altar are excellent. It is well to pay liberally to support the Church or to send the Gospel to the heathen; but it is a great deal better to be just and kind to our fellowmen. We cannot worship God acceptably and our offerings will be an abomination to him if we are not loving to our neighbors.

When once the day for pardon is past, the Bible gives no ray of hope for those who have refused to obey God here. Now is the time. Agree with thine adversary quickly. Live a loving life. Conquer passion and anger, with God's help. Blessed are the merciful here, for they shall obtain mercy above.

A Simple Form of Audiphone.—A United States Government Officer, formerly connected with the *Ledger* staff, who has been incapacitated for reporting by deafness several years, recently tried the audiphone with satisfactory results, although he is very hard of hearing. A few days ago he was explaining the principle of the audiphone to some friends, and, to illustrate his remarks, put a folded newspaper between his teeth, bending it over in the form of the audiphone. To his surprise he found that he could hear as well with the newspaper as with the audiphone. He subsequently attended an auction sale and, putting the catalogue between his teeth and bending it down with one hand, heard all that was said, although without some such contrivance he could hear nothing. He visited the *Ledger* office, yesterday, and by using a folded newspaper, bent as before, replied to questions asked him in an ordinary tone of voice. The demonstration was very satisfactory, for his deafness was well known to the friends with whom he conversed, and who have heretofore had to shout close to his ear to make him hear. The experiment is a very simple one, well worth trying by all who are hard-of-hearing. Newspapers, pamphlets, card-boards, even sheets of writing-paper seem to serve the purpose as well as the hard rubber audiphones.—*Phila. Ledger.*

Women who like to gossip never like man to go-sip.—Baltimore Every Saturday.

Amputation of the Leg.

The old Family Physician at Fault—Dr. David Kennedy the Successful Surgeon.

Money is the universal necessity, and none but a cynic or a fool will effect to despise. Mr. Abram Elsworth, of Port Ewen, Ulster county, N. Y., had realized this truth. His disease involved the whole of his thigh bone, and the suffering man looked forward, not without apparent reason, to death as his only deliverer. His family physician refused to amputate the limb, asserting that the operation would kill the patient on the spot. Dr. *David* KENNEDY, of Rondout, N. Y., was consulted, held a different opinion and amputated the limb. The Doctor then so ministered freely his Blood specific FAVORITE REMEDY to afford tone and strength to the system, prevent the return of the disease and Mr. Ellsworth remains to this day in the bloom of health. This gentleman's disease was the offspring of foul blood, and Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY purified the blood and restored to him the ... once more to enjoy his life. Are you suffering from any disease traceable to the same cause? Try Favorite Remedy. Your druggist has it. ONE DOLLAR a Bottle. Bear in mind the proprietor's name and address: Dr. *David* KENNEDY, Rondout, N. Y.

SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP,

a peerless remedy for Scrofula, White Swellings, Cancer, Erysipelas, Gout, Chronic Sores, Syphilis, Tumors, Carbuncles, Salt Rheum, Malaria, Bilious Complaints, and all diseases indicating an Impure Condition of the Blood. This Grand Remedy is a compound of vegetable extracts, the chief of which are SARSAPARILLA and STILLINGIA. The cures effected by SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP are absolute, and their record is undisfigured by failure. For sale by all Druggists.

MOTT'S LIVER PILLS.

The Great Cathartic Vegetable Regulator.

They rectify torpidity of the Liver. They give tone to the Stomach. They prevent griping of the Bowels. They remove bile from the Blood. They purify and invigorate the Body. They cure all bilious complaints.

ROGERS' WORM SYRUP

Instantly destroys WORMS and is recommended by physicians as the best WORM MEDICINE in use.

BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA

for MAN and BEAST.

For External and Internal Use. The Greatest Pain Reliever of the Age.

DENTON'S BALSAM

CURES COLDS, COUGHS, ETC. Can be used as a Plaster. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., Sole Proprietors, 24 College Place, New York.

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. (Formerly Dr. Craig's Kidney Cure.) A vegetable preparation and the only sure remedy in the world for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, and ALL Kidney, Liver, and Urinary Diseases. Testimonials of the highest order in proof of these statements. For the cure of Diabetes, call for Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure. For the cure of Bright's and the other diseases, call for Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

WARNER'S SAFE BITTERS. It is the best Blood Purifier, and stimulates every function to more healthful action, and is thus a benefit in all diseases. It cures Scrofulous and other Skin Eruptions and Diseases, including Cancers, Ulcers, and other Sores. Dyspepsia, Weakness of the Stomach, Constipation, Dizziness, General Debility, etc., are cured by the Safe Bitters. It is unequaled as an appetizer and regular tonic. Bottles of two sizes; prices, 50c. and $1.00.

WARNER'S SAFE NERVINE Quickly gives Rest and Sleep to the suffering, cures Headache and Neuralgia, prevents Epileptic Fits, and relieves Nervous Prostration brought on by excessive drink, over-work, mental shocks, and other causes. Powerful as it is to stop pain and soothe disturbed Nerves, it never injures the system, whether taken in small or large doses. Bottles of two sizes; prices, 50c. and $1.00.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS Are an immediate and active stimulus for a Torpid Liver, and cure Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Diarrhea, Malaria, Fever and Ague, and should be used whenever the bowels do not operate freely and regularly. No other Pills require such small doses for thorough work. Price 25 cts a box. Warner's Safe Remedies are sold by Druggists & Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

H. H. Warner & Co., Proprietors, ROCHESTER, N. Y. Send for Pamphlet and Testimonials.

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KIDNEY-WORT

The Only Remedy THAT ACTS AT THE SAME TIME ON THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, and the KIDNEYS.

This combined action gives it wonderful power to cure all diseases.

Why Are We Sick?

Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT WILL CURE BILIOUSNESS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESSES, AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease.

Why Suffer Bilious pains and aches! Why tormented with Piles, Constipation! Why frightened over disordered Kidneys! Why endure nervous or sick headaches! Why have sleepless nights!

Use KIDNEY-WORT and rejoice in health. It is a dry vegetable compound and One package will make six quarts of Medicine. Get it of your Druggist, he will order it for you. Price, $1.00.

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AND

SALERATUS

Which is the same thing.

Impure Saleratus or Bi-Carb Soda (which is the same thing) is of a slight dirty white color. It may appear white, examined by itself, but a COMPARISON WITH CHURCH & CO'S "ARM AND HAMMER" BRAND will show the difference.

See that your Saleratus and Baking Soda is white and PURE, as should be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTANCES used for food.

A simple but severe test of the comparative value of different brands of soda or saleratus is to dissolve a dessert spoonful of each kind with about a pint of water (hot preferred) in clear glasses, stirring until all is thoroughly dissolved. The deleterious insoluble matter in the inferior soda will be shown after settling some twenty minutes or sooner, by the milky appearance of the solution and the quantity of floating flocky matter according to quality.

Be sure and ask for Church & Co.'s Soda and Saleratus and see that their name is on the package and you will get the purest and whitest made. The use of this with sour milk, in preference to Baking Powder, saves twenty times its cost.

See one pound package for valuable information and read carefully.

SHOW THIS TO YOUR GROCER.

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Frescoing and Graining a Specialty.

Jan 3 1879

RENOVATE YOUR FEATHER BEDS!

Read This:

Extract from a lecture on the existing Causes of Disease, by Dr. Alfred L. Castleman, delivered at Milwaukee:

"And we wonder that so many men, while instructing us in the causes of disease, ... of the sickening ... and bad ... of unventilated sleeping apartments, have taken no little pains to impress ... emanating from the beds on which we sleep. I propose to examine this subject and begin with feather beds. ... the ... of which is loaded with grease, blood and other animal matter. ... They would do no harm, but night after night, ... are the dead matters of your own bodies cast off by perspiration and expiration and mingled with animal matter. ... Sweated on the same ... bottoms can generate."

If you want to avoid the dangers referred to in the above, get your beds renovated and cleansed by the steam process. All glutinous substance is removed from the quill, each fibre separated from its matted condition, increasing the bulk of the bed from one-third to one-half. It also DESTROYS ALL MOTHS!

... agreeable smell, ... Our work stands upon its own merits. Our facilities are such that we can take and return beds the same day. Will renovate and return for use.

Only $2 per Bed,

Including Pillows and Bolster, if suitable to run with the bed.

We warrant perfect satisfaction or make no charge. ... Call at our shop and see the machine and its operation, and judge for themselves. A. MARTIN, ... Main St., Rahway, N. J.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

In diseases of the pulmonary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy, and no other so eminently merits the confidence of the public. It is a scientific combination of the medicinal principles and curative virtues of the finest drugs, chemically united, of such power as to insure the greatest possible efficiency and uniformity of results. It strikes at the foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relief and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Catarrh, the effects of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL are magical, and multitudes are annually preserved from serious illness by its timely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the protection it affords in sudden attacks. In Whooping-cough and Consumption there is no other remedy so efficacious, soothing, and helpful.

Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trifled with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known and acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

$1500 TO $6000 A YEAR, or $5 to $20 a day in your own locality. No risk. Women do as well as men. Many make more than the amount stated above. No one can fail to make money fast. Any one can do the work. You can make from 50 cts. to $2 an hour by devoting your evenings and spare time to the business. It costs nothing to try the business. Nothing like it for money making ever offered before. Business pleasant and strictly honorable. Reader, if you want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth $5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address GEO. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

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Mar 1'77

OLD AND RELIABLE.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a Standard Family Remedy for diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels.—It is Purely Vegetable.—It never Debilitates—It is Cathartic and Tonic.

TRY SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR

To Have Good Health, the Liver must be kept in order; its unhealthy action causes Bilious Attacks, Jaundice, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Headache, Bowel Complaints, Seasickness, and other Disorders. The Liver is the seat of malarial diseases. The Liver Invigorator protects the system from Miasmatic Influences. It Purifies the Blood, Regulates the Bowels, Assists Digestion, and Strengthens the System.

The Liver Invigorator has been used in my practice and by the public, for more than 35 years, with unprecedented results.

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Bodies laid out and iced at all hours.

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This Institution is now receiving money on deposit under the special order of the Chancellor of the State, dated April 8th, 1878.

The order requires that separate accounts shall be kept of such new deposits, that the investments shall be in government bonds only, that payments shall be made to depositors on demand and that such interest shall be allowed as the Court may direct.

The Bank is open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.

THE RAHWAY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

THE PRICE OF GAS—until further notice—will be three dollars per thousand cubic feet.

... discount will be made from bills paid within five days of the time of presentation. No abatement will be made after the expiration of the five days, under any circumstances. By order of the Board of Directors. H. HORTON Sec'y.

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AT

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184 Main Street.

Constantly on hand a full supply of FRESH MEATS, FISH, OYSTERS, CLAMS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, CANNED GOODS, DRIED FRUIT, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC, THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city free of charge.

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UNDER

Melick House.

I am now manufacturing an entire new stock of MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, which will be sold at manufacturer's prices!

FOR CASH.

Closing Out Old Goods at Half Price.

to make room for new.

All Wool Prince Albert Frock Coats, made good, at ... $10.00 to $15.00
Black Cassimere Pants ... $3.50 to $6.00
Vests ... $1.50 to $3.00

BOYS' SUITS AT ALL PRICES.

Also a good assortment of PIECE GOODS, LINING, &c. for Men's and Boy's wear. All Goods purchased here will be cut at half price if desired.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SATCHELS, &c., constantly on hand.

JAS. T. MELICK

Rahway, March 1st 1880

Milton Lake Ice!

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(Established 1849.)

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.

Rahway, N. J., May 18, 1876.

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Steam and Gas Fitting

M. BOYNE

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Baths, Boilers, Water Closets,

LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS,

Furnished and put up to order.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE HOUSES.

Offices, &c., fitted with Water Pipe

IN THE BEST MANNER.

Refers by permission to Geo. W. Hall, Melick Brother, Chas. I. Sprague, Philip J. Brown, Lansing Zabriskie.

GAS FIXTURES FURNISHED & PUT UP.

All work warranted to give satisfaction.

CLOKE. THE PLUMBER, HAS REMOVED TO 120 Main St., (2D DOOR SOUTH OF CHERRY,) Where he is prepared to carry on his old line of business, consisting of Plumbing, Steam & Gas Fitting, Repairing of Pumps, STOVE CASTINGS, STOVE BRICKS. FURNACES REPAIRED, ETC., ETC. CLOKE.

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REAL ESTATE, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT,

80 IRVING STREET, (in the Paint Store,) RAHWAY, N. J.,

Is prepared to offer for sale, to let, or exchange, in the City of Rahway and vicinity, Houses of all descriptions, Lots of various sizes, Farms of from ten to two hundred acres, at low prices and on reasonable terms. All wanting such will do well to call at my office.

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No. 140 MAIN STREET

wishes to inform the citizens of Rahway and vicinity that he will make every endeavor to supply the wants of his old friends, and as many new ones as will favor him with their custom, to their satisfaction. And that he will keep constantly on hand a full line of

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and sold at a GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE. PERFECT FIT WARRANTED!! Remember the old jewelry stand, No. 140 MAIN STREET, and the name WM. A. VESCELIUS

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

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	Net Surplus	973,076.19
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	Assets	2,735,654.10
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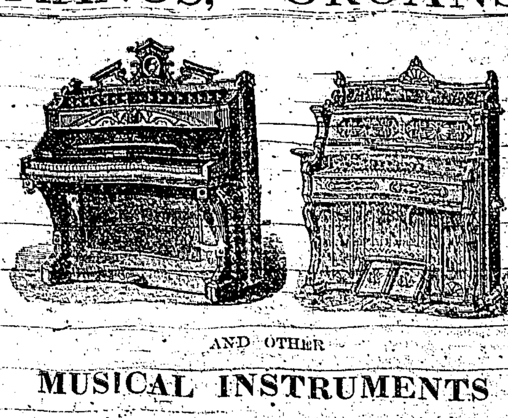

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From Hon. Theo. P. Bogert, Bristol, R. I.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen,—Feeling thoroughly convinced of the efficacy of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh, I am induced to drop you a line to say that although I have been sceptical of all the nostrums advertised as "radical cures," I have never found anything that promises such relief and ultimate cure as that of Sanford's. I have been afflicted with this dreadful disease for more than ten years, and just until recently could I be induced to try it. I read the letter of Mr. Henry Wells, and can truthfully say that after using five or six bottles I am thoroughly convinced of its curative properties. Hoping that others similarly afflicted will be induced to make the trial, I am, gentlemen, very truly, etc., THEO. P. BOGERT. Bristol, R. I., July 24, 1877.

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PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE.

On and after Monday, Nov. 10th, 1879, trains will leave Rahway as follows:

For Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Points West—6.43 a. m. and 9.12 p. m.

For Baltimore, Washington and points south—...

For Philadelphia—9.07 and 11.50 a. m., 1.47, 5.43 p. m. ... Sundays—...

For Trenton—9.07 and 11.50 a. m., 1.47, ... p. m.

For New Brunswick—... Sundays—...

For Uniontown—... Sundays—...

For Metuchen—... Sundays—...

For Elizabeth—... Sundays—...

For Newark—... Sundays—...

For New York—... Sundays—...

For Brooklyn—all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex," affording direct transfer to and from Fulton Ferry, avoiding double ferriage and journey across New York City.

For Perth Amboy Branch—7.27 and 10.55 a. m. ...

For Boston (without change)—9.10 p. m.

Trains leave New York for Rahway—...

Passengers wishing to take Southern or Western express trains can ... Rahway, will be obliged to take a preceding train to some point where the express train makes regular stop. Passengers are requested to apply to the ticket agents, who will furnish time tables and give information in regard to checking baggage, &c. FRANK THOMSON, General Manager. L. P. FARMER, General Passenger Agent. F. W. JACKSON, General Supt. U. R. R. of N. J. JAMES MCCREA, Supt. N. Y. Div.

RAHWAY POST OFFICE.

TO TAKE EFFECT MAY 21st, 1879.

MAILS ARRIVE.

New York, North, East and West,	6:15 A. M.	
Philadelphia, South and West,	9:30	"
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy,	7:30	"
Northern Way Mails,	9:15	"
Southern "	...	"
New York, North, East and West,	1:25 P. M.	
...	...	"
Philadelphia, South and West,	4:30	"
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy,	4:30	"
Northern Way Mails,	4:30	"

Mails are received from New Brunswick, Metuchen, Trenton, Bristol, South and West, ... Delaware Railroads.

Mails are received from Elizabeth, Newark, North Jersey, Lackawanna, and New Jersey Central Railroads, at 8:15, 9:12 A. M., 4:51 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy,	7:15 A. M.	
New York, North and East	8:15	"
Way,	8:15	"
Philadelphia and Way,	9:30	"
Through Southern and West,	9:30	"
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy,	12:30 P. M.	
New York, North and East	3:30	"
Way,	3:30	"
Philadelphia and Way,	4:30	"
Through Southern and West,	4:30	"

Mails are dispatched for Elizabeth, Newark, Delaware & Lackawanna, and New Jersey Central Railroads, and North New Jersey at 9:30 A. M., 8:30 P. M.

Mails are dispatched for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West, Delaware and Belvidere, Delaware Railroads, at 8:15 A. M., 4:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Office opens at 7:30 A. M.; closes at 7:30 P. M. Sunday Mails arrive 8:15, and 9:12, A. M., and close at 7:30 P. M.

Office open on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

MONEY ORDERS

Sold at the following rates, payable at any money order office:

Orders not exceeding $15 ... 10 cents. Over $15 and not over $30 ... 15 cents. ...

Orders payable in Great Britain and Germany and Canada, are now sold at this office at the following rates: BRITISH—Orders not over $10, 25 cents; over $10, and not over $20, 50 cents; over $20, and not over $30, 75 cents; over $30, and not over $40, $1.00; over $40, and not over $50, $1.25. GERMAN—Orders not over $5, 15 cents; over $5, and not over $10, 25 cents; over $10, and not over $20, 50 cents; over $20, and not over $30, 75 cents; over $30, and not over $40, $1.00; over $40, and not over $50, $1.25. CANADIAN—Orders not over $10, 20 cents; over $10, 40 cents; not over $20, 60 cents; not over $40, 80 cents; not over $50, $1.00.

C. A. OLIVER, Postmaster.

THE TRAMPS.

A woman and man; she pallid and wan,
And with sad eyes, hollow from fasting;
His glassy and marred by the drunkard's reward,
That still about him are casting
With a death-eager look of that terrible thirst
That has borne him and torn him down from the first.

As they stand in their shame by the bright kitchen flame,
With despair in each shivering motion,
What a story I read of man's madness and greed
And of woman's angelic devotion—
Or the wonderful love of two ill-mated lives,
Which still, in its storm-trampled embers, survives.

Does her memory stretch from that poor bloated wretch
Far back into the days that were golden,
When his love first breathed, seemed a treasure bequeathed,
For which she was ever beholden?
Surrounds him still with the illusion of yore
Through which women behold the men they adore?

Aye; there they stand, she touches his hand—
The hand of the sot and the scoffer—
And a gleam of old grace lights the sad, shrunken face,
As she turns to the food that we offer,
And gives him the largest share—wolfishly thrust
To his lips ere her hunger had broken a crust.

Then their rags closer bound their chill frames around,
They pass on the way of the vagrant;
For wretches so mean in good homes to be seen
Would be a transgression most flagrant;
But the woman's face turns, with the wave of her hand,
And a sad, thankful look that is simple and grand.

And I look through the panes, as the brief day wanes
And the shadows of night are blending,
And watch o'er the snow on the highway below,
The two figures slowly wending—
A woman, whose love can all wretchedness span,
And the coarse, shattered wreck of what once was a man.

A BROTHER'S WILL.

"Leave me, Annie, you need fresh air; I will stay with you uncle." And almost joyfully the girl accepted her release from the confinement of the sick chamber, and, lifting up her pretty, rosy mouth to her father's for a kiss, she said, affectionately—

"Dear, good papa, if it is not too much, I would love to go and stay at Rosie's till tea-time."

"Certainly, my pet," answered Mr. Allen, with almost unseemly haste to be rid of her. "Your poor uncle is very low, and if, if—anything—well, if he worst should come, he would much rather have me by him."

Another kiss, and Annie took herself away, and her father returned to the sick room, where the irregular breathing of the sick man and the dim light gave a sepulchral gloom to the scene.

There was not a man in all the world whose escutcheon shone brighter than John Allen's, and no man was more idolized in society. Three years before our story opens, his half-brother had come to him deep in grief at the spendthrift behavior of his only son, and his indignation was in no wise mollified by the wily John.

"I'll cut him off without a farthing," he said, determinedly. "Not one penny more shall the fellow have! I paid nearly a thousand pounds gambling debts for him last week; debts of honor, they call them, but why, I can't see, never could; and that is a trifle, a mere trifle, if they were all told. You see, John, the lad would beggar me in no time. I have forgiven him many times, but I shall make my will to-day, and give everything—"

"To found a society for reforming young men," said the brother, shutting and opening his eyes.

"Confound your societies! No. If some influences fails, what's the good of societies? I'll will everything to you, John—everything! You are next nearest of kin after the boy—and mine shall be yours."

John Allen, on the strength of his brother's promise, and, in fact, having seen that promise executed, entered largely into speculations, and at the time at which our story commences, reckoning up his profit and loss, found the greater part of his fortune dissipated, and looked with daily increasing greed upon his half-brother's feelings, which were ever growing kinder towards his wayward son.

"I don't know, John," he had said, "but I've been too hard with the boy, after all; I think, some of these days, I'll put a codicil to my will, giving him something, if he'll reform."

"Yes, very good; do so," answered John. "I'm sure I can't bear to see a father hard to his child; and the chances are that, if he promises to reform he will, and if he don't—well, the chances are even."

"That doubtful 'if' had the desired effect; there was no haste, and the relenting parent would wait awhile. And now disease was here, said the doctor had gravely said—

"Your brother will not last another forty-eight hours."

John Allen had prepared himself for a terrible struggle with his dying half-brother, and he had sent his daughter away that she might not be a witness. He feared no interruption from his wife. No, poor woman! She had been suffering from a disordered mind for years brought on by a sudden shock, the doctor could not tell the cause, and her husband said he could not; yet there were times when this man trembled to think of the past, and the childish simple laugh of his wife sent him from her to the library, where, locking himself in, he would pace the floor and groan aloud.

"You won't give me anything from that tiny bottle, John, you will not!" the poor woman would say; and then, as if feeling obliged to explain, John Allen would repeat the story that, when she was first deranged, he used to give her medicine from a small bottle that was very bitter, and, like a child, she remembered it. This was plausible.

"No, John Allen feared no interruption from his wife; so he turned into the sick room, and took his chair again beside the sick man's bed.

"John, I haven't felt like this before; do you think I'm dying?"

"Oh, I hope not—I trust not."

John took his hand as he spake; his pulse was very slow.

"John, you won't mind—you'll bear me no ill feeling when I am gone—to know that I've made a new will."

"A new will!" John Allen's face blanched. "No, certainly not; your money was yours to do what you chose with it."

"I've given all to the boy."

"Yes."

"Well, I feel better, John; I thought perhaps you would be angry, and I wanted you to know from me—it's a natural fatherly feeling, eh, John? And the two wills are side by side in my secretaire."

"Very good."

Disappointment was torturing John Allen too much for him to say more than a word or two. Then the sick man lay quiet; after a few moments he said, faintly—

"I think I can sleep."

John Allen re-arranged the pillow and in a few moments the even breathing gave notice that the sick man slept. Tempted by all that was base in his sordid nature, the watcher rose and went to the secretaire; with little searching he found the two wills.

"I must burn the last," he said to himself, in a guilty whisper. "Which is the last? There was no clue. "I will break the seal," he thought. But no, he could not do that; he could not get his brother's ring without discovery. "It is a shame! If I had ever thought of this I should have marked it; and it was not sealed; it was unsealed last April." He studied both seals eagerly; and one was stamped with his brother's ring, the other bore date December, 1878. "Ah! that is the last," he cried, tremulously, and hastened with it to the fire.

Before the document had crumbled to ashes he heard Annie's voice without, and a step heavier than hers ascending the stairs with her. He hastened to the sick man's side, and was in a feigned sleep when Annie cautiously opened the door.

"Papa—uncle," she said, breathlessly, "here is Cousin Horace! Isn't it funny he knew me, for when he saw me last I was only a schoolgirl!"

John Allen grew pale; if only his half-brother would not tell Horace of the new will! He rose and welcomed the young man.

"You have come, Horace, only in time to see the last of your poor father, I fear."

"O uncle! Tell me you do not think my wickedness hastened this!"

The young man's voice was husky with sobs.

"No, I trust not," answered John, with cruel slowness. "William, brother, don't be startled, but here is some one come to see you."

The sick man stirred in his sleep, and murmured—

"Horace!"

"Yes, father." And the lad fell upon his father's feeble breast.

"Now I can die happy—if you'll promise to be a good boy."

"Indeed I will, father! And in proof, see here." He drew from this his wallet, as he spoke a roll of bank notes. "It's only a small part of what I owe, I know, but it will prove I have turned over a new leaf, eh, father?" He counted out nearly a thousand pounds as he spoke.

"Good-bye—I am happy—God bless you—I—am dying. Brother—"

A smile of perfect contentment hovered over the dying man's face and settled there; he never spoke again.

* * * * * * *

Every ceremony over, John Allen, who had rather delayed the opening and reading of the will, sent for the executor, saying all was ready, and they were soon gathered in the library. John, so conscious of his own good fortune that no doubts harassed him, was especially kind to the heir he had so satisfactorily defrauded of his inheritance.

"Well, my friends," said the attorney, "our dear, deceased friend was a man of a somewhat erratic turn of mind, and though some of you may feel that in the disposition he has made of his belonging he has not dealt quite fairly with you, your love for him will make us peace."

"Certainly! Certainly!" said John. He felt he ought to speak like that, to appear indifferent. Horace said nothing, and the attorney continued—

"And now we will proceed."

He examined the seal and then broke it. The silence was appalling. Aunts, uncles, cousins, people that during the dead man's life had kept away from him, sat ready to substantiate their kinship, as thousands were let between those relations whose tears fell hot and heavy for the "dear departed."

"I hereby give and bequeath," read the lawyer, "one hundred pounds to every female cousin, daughters of my late Uncle William, whose name I bear. Two hundred and fifty pounds, to my half-brother, John Allen, who may feel at liberty, in spite of my principles, to devote it to any society he deems worthy; and the remainder without reserve, consisting of ten thousand pounds in bank stock, my house in town, together with all my real estate to my son, Horace Allen."

The lawyer ceased reading, and there was a general murmur of dissatisfaction.

"I'm sure it was very ungrateful to you, John," said one.

"Yes, after all you did for him," said another.

"Wasn't it good of uncle, papa?" said Annie.

"Good, child. It has made you a beggar!"

"Uncle, I shall not think—I—indeed—" began Horace.

"Never mind, sir," answered John, in an exceedingly brusque manner.

"Yes, but I do mind, and you, too, must. I had given up all idea of becoming my father's heir. That was nothing; but I knew, sir, that never would you permit Annie to become the wife of a poor man; so I resolved to reform, and make a fortune to lay at her feet. My house in town needs a mistress; I need some one to help me spend my money. Annie, long ago, promised to be mine if she had your approval."

"She has it," groaned John.

Annie stole her hand in his for answer. At least John's daughter was not beggared.

SISTER ELIZABETH.

Nothing is more mortifying to a person, especially if that individual is a maiden lady of thirty five, than the consciousness that others begin to consider her too old for the society of young people. It is a "lying on the shelf" that is by no means agreeable.

At least, such was my feeling as I glanced at the invitations to a little moonlight excursion which were handed in while we were seated at our cosy breakfast table in Snow Cottage, one lovely morning in June. The note was directed to Miss Lottie and Miss Cornie Whittaker, not addressed, as previous envelopes had been, to the Misses Whittaker, which would, of course, include Miss Elizabeth Whittaker, spinster. The last word I announced almost audibly, with a bitter smile, which attracted the attention of my pet, Cornie, who said, tenderly—

"Sister Elizabeth, does your headache this morning?"

How my heart yearned over that favorite sister of mine, the very image of our lost father! We were now laying aside the mourning worn for three years in token of our loss; but it seemed to me that I should always wear the calm, sober tints of "second mourning," and in my inmost heart the memory of that idolized parent would ever be enshrined.

My own mother I cannot remember; and my stepmother, kind and indulgent as she ever was to me, was not one to call forth the ardent affection which but few had power to awaken in my heart. Gentle, dignified, and reserved, she had bequeathed these same characteristics to her eldest child, the golden-haired Lottie.

But Cornie was like our father, the same buoyant spirit, strong will, and impulsive affection, the same dark, curling hair, and eyes of laughable blue.

Lottie, who was five years her senior, had always been so self-reliant and womanly that I could never regard her as needing that loving watchfulness that our younger sister seemed to require; and the relation between us could never be tender and affectionate.

As I reflected thus long after we had left the breakfast room and we were seated in our little morning-room, I reasoned with myself that it was but natural that I should be omitted in the plans for enjoyment formed by the young people of Caldwell. The mothers were not invited with the daughters. Why should I expect to go with Cornie, my sister-child?

These reflections made me more calm and content, and I could bid my sisters smiling adieu when they left me early in the evening.

Cornie came back to give me a second kiss, and whispered—

"I wish you were going too, old darling!"

"Old," I repeated to myself. "Yes, that is the word."

And that night I looked more attentively than was my wont into the mirror, and tried to realize that I deserved the epithet. But I saw no threads of silver in my dark, heavy braids, and there were but few lines of care on my broad forehead. Anyhow, my heart felt young, and with a sigh I tried to realize that I must accept the position in which of necessity I was placed.

The next morning my sisters were eager in their recitals of the charming walk and delightful sail by moonlight. There had been a pleasant company.

"O Elizabeth!" said Cornie. "Do you know we saw an old friend of yours? And he is coming to call on you to-day."

"An old friend of mine?" I queried, incredulously.

"Yes," Lottie replied. "Mr. Loftus; he is visiting at the Arments, and has but just returned from a long foreign tour."

"Willie Loftus!" I exclaimed. "Is it possible?"

I felt the warm blood tingling in my cheeks as if I had been only fifteen instead of thirty-five. Memory was busy recalling the long-banished summer, and how often I used to see my loved boy, since lost sight of for many years. Ours had been of those youthful attachments which but seldom ripen in first and only love. These are often but the prelude to the strain, before the song is sung. We were on the verge of an engagement when Willie was suddenly called away, and I had seen him no more. Yet, foolish as it may have been, I had always kept one little corner in my heart sacred to his name, and it was with a strange thrill that I heard he was again near me, and that I should soon see him.

That day he called with his friend, Harry Mills. He was a tall, fine looking man, polished, refined, and fascinating in his manners. I could hardly identify him with the slender youth that I had once known; but he referred so gracefully to our former acquaintance, and expressed so much pleasure at renewing the intercourse so suddenly interrupted, that I felt at perfect ease.

How pleasant were the days that followed! We called each other "Willie" and "Elizabeth" in the most friendly way, and Lottie and Cornie seemed already to regard him in a very sisterly manner. We read, walked, and talked together, and night after night his deep, rich voice would accompany those of my sisters, while I played the old, familiar tunes on the piano.

I fancy that my own voice might have lost a little of its early sweetness, and so did not attempt to join the others, whose melodies were so harmonious.

Several other invitations were sent us of yore, to the Misses Whittaker, and I was fast forgetting that I was an old maid when, at an evening party, I overheard the envious and ill-natured remark—

"Just see that Elizabeth Whittaker! What youthful airs she puts on! Trying to catch Mr. Loftus, I dare say."

How those words rang in my ears long after I was alone in my own room. How I catechised myself, and tried to reason with my poor, foolish heart. Yes, I had been trying to look young, and I had appropriated Willie's attention as a matter of course.

What right had I to monopolize his time. Was it not far more likely that he would chose Lottie or Cornie if indeed he were to pay court to any of us? Even this was by no means certain; he might go again as suddenly as he had come; and I was startled to find what a sad void his departure would make in our circle, and still more in my own heart.

"Ah, Elizabeth, Elizabeth," I soliloquised, "take warning ere it is too late!"

The next morning I arose with a new resolve firm in my mind, I would not yield to the delusions of love—would not, unasked, be thus easily won. The world should not have cause to laugh at the silly fondness of an old maid. Strengthened by these purposes, I was the better fitted for the trial that awaited me.

That very day Loftus came to see me, and inquired for me alone. I caught a quick glance passing between Lottie and Cornie as I left the room, and there was a more rapid pulsation of my heart as I entered the room where he was seated.

"Elizabeth," he said, tenderly, as he took my hand, "do you know what priceless treasure I have come to ask for? I hardly dare to be so bold, and yet 'faint heart never won fair lady,' and I must not lose my courage."

"How very timid he has grown," I thought. Can he not see that he has but to speak to win?"

I smiled assuringly, and he proceeded—

"Do not think me precipitate in my affection, though the acquaintance has been so brief, yet I cannot be mistaken in my feelings, and I only wait your permission to offer my heart and hand to your pet sister, Cornie. You stand in the place of a parent to her, and therefore I ask your consent."

Ah, Willie, Willie! It was well you could not read my heart just then!

With a mighty effort I choked down a convulsive sob, and replied that he had my full, free permission, and adding that I would send Cornie to him directly, I left the room, a sadder and a wiser woman.

There is not much to add. Cornie's love was already given to the handsome man so recently a stranger; and she soon became his wife.

Lottie was the fair and stately bridesmaid, while I witnessed, with a maternal complacency, the ceremony which united the destinies of the only man I ever loved and my child-sister, Cornie.

Peace and contentment were my guardian angels that night, and with a serenity that was sincere and unaffected I returned the kiss which the bridegroom gave me, as he said, tenderly and gently, "Sister Elizabeth!"

JOHNSON'S WITNESS.

A farmer named Johnson was on trial before a Detroit Justice the other day for assault and battery, and when the prosecution had finished he put a little old man of about 65 on the stand as a witness. The lawyer began

"What is your name?

"If you'll tell me your name I'll tell you mine," was the prompt reply.

"Where do you reside?"

"I won't answer no such foolish question. I've paid my taxes in this county for fifty years, and I won't be talked to as if I was a child."

"Well, Mr. Blank, you saw this difficulty, did you?"

"If I hadn't seen it would I be here? Do you 'spose I want to be arrested for forgery?"

"How did it begin?"

"How does anything begin?" snapped the old man.

"Well, now, will you tell the jury all about it?"

"No, sir, I won't. If the jury want to know anything about it they must ask me."

"You must answer the question," remarked his Honor.

"I will if I want to, but they haven't asked any questions yet."

"Did the plaintiff and defendant have any hard words?" asked the lawyer.

"I 'spose they did but I wouldn't swear to it."

"Did either one call the other a liar?"

"I 'spose they did and that's what brung on the fuss. I'm over sixty but if any man calls me a liar I'm going to knock his head off."

"Well, when the plaintiff called the defendant a liar what was the result?"

"Why, how do I know?"

"Did you see a blow struck?"

"Not there but next day after this fuss I saw the purtiest fight in the world. One of the Jones boys was—"

"Did you see any part of this fuss?"

"No! How could I when I was three miles away; you ought to know better than to ask such foolish questions."

"How did you hear of this difficulty?"

"Mr. Johnson told me."

"That will do—you can go."

"But I agreed to come here for a dollar and swear and I'm going to do it! You needn't think you can doze-bull me around because I'm old."

A constable had to haul him out of doors, but he wouldn't go away until he had put his head into the window and said:

"If you think I'm scairt come out here and put a chip on your shoulder!"

AN INITIATED TRAMP.

We have before maintained that the tramps scouring about the country are a regularly organized fraternity, and having a general understanding with one another, and have a ritual of questions and answers. Their uniform appearance, their periodical visits to the same localities, their regular calls at the same houses, where they have before procured food, all points to this. Sheriff Walls, of this city, has found curious emblems about them, has studied their character and listened to their conversation, until he can tell a regularly initiated tramp from an impostor. The following amusing and instructive dialogue took place between the Sheriff and one of a squad of tramps recently committed to jail.

"From whence came you?

"From a town in New York, called Jerusalem."

"What's your business here?"

"To learn to subdue my appetite and to sponge my living from an indulgent public."

"Then you are a regular tramp, I presume?"

"I am so taken and accepted wherever I go."

"How am I to recognize you as a tramp?"

"By the largeness of my feet and a general carnivorous appearance."

"How do you know yourself to be a tramp?"

"In seeking food; by being often denied, but ready to try again."

"How gained you admittance to this town?"

"By good long tramps."

"How were you received?"

"On the end of a night policeman's billy, presented to my head."

"How did the policeman dispose of you?"

"He took me several times around the town to the south, east, and west, where he found the City Marshal, Police Judge and the jailor, where a great many questions were asked."

"What advice did the judge give you?"

"He advised me to walk upright, regular steps, and to denounce tramping."

"Will you be off or from?"

"With your permission, I'll be off very quick."

"Which way are you travelling?"

"East."

"Of what are you in pursuit?"

"Work—which by my own endeavors and the assistance of others, I hope I shall never be able to find."

"My friend you are now at an institution where the wicked are always troublesome and the weary are as bad as the rest. You will now be conducted to the middle chamber by a flight of winding stairs, consisting of five or more steps. Instead of corn, oil and wine—the wages of the ancients—yours will be bread and water for five days. When your company escape from this place divide yourselves into parties of three each, take a bee line for Portland or Bangor, where in the winter they usually run free soup houses, and you may be pardoned on condition of your never returning." (Pointing to Edmunds the turnkey.) "Follow your conductor and fear no danger—if you behave yourself."—*Ex.*

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Chocolate Caramels.—One cup of chocolate shaved fine, one cup molasses, half cup milk; one cup sugar when nearly done add a piece of butter size of a walnut. Boil and stir until it will harden in water, but don't make too hard, grease plates with butter, pour it on about half an inch thick, when nearly cool cut with a greased knife into small squares.

Curing Hams.—For one hundred pounds meat, take ten pounds salt, four pounds sugar, four pints molasses, four ounces saltpetre, four ounces pepper, two ounces soda. Dissolve the salt in four gallons water, and boil and skim, then add the other ingredients, pour on while warm. In six weeks they will be ready for smoking; some prefer to take them out in three or four weeks. Smoke with corn cobs or hickory chips.

Stewed Chicken.—To dress a chicken, pick nicely, singe, lay in a large pan, pour hot water over it, rub with a cloth, scrape 'til very clean, then rinse in water with a little baking soda in it; now lay it on a clean board, and draw the entrails, being very careful not to break the entrails or gall; cut up and put into a kettle with enough hot water to nearly cover it; boil 'til tender, then add milk or cream, a piece of butter, salt, and enough flour to make a nice gravy; then toast some bread or biscuit, lay it on a platter, and pour the chicken and gravy over it. There should be enough gravy to leave some for the gravy bowl.

Bread.—For five small loaves, take one quart warm water or milk and water, two-thirds cup yeast, two potatoes mashed fine; make a thin batter and set where it will keep warm. Prepare this about bed-time; in the morning knead with flour until quite stiff, put in the pan again and let it get very light; knead into loaves and put into the baking pans; let it rise and bake in a hot oven. It must not be allowed to get cold, or sit where the wind will blow upon it during the process. A wooden bowl is the best for rising it, and it should be wrapped and covered with a woolen blanket in cold weather. If at any time it smells or tastes in the least sour, dissolve one-half teaspoon of soda in a cup of warm water and mix it in.

A schoolmarm who was recently kissed by mistake in the dark explains her omission to use any light for nearly a month afterward on the ground of hard times.

The individual who wrote "O Solitude, where are thy charms," was a business man who didn't advertise.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7th, 1880.

Hours are laid down for the Centennial celebration, between the expiration of the 3 months, and the opening of John Sherman's disguised one of Ex-Treasury for his own solid, fairs in and out of the Ring. Broad preliminary we have heard so much about—the Indian question, seems to be settled at last, it was under Grant and Delano, but the latter also professes to be better than other men. Under Hayes and Schurz the agitation have been just the same, but done under the guise of religion and culture. They have been done by the goody goody set of men, who cannot stand the immoral mode of the Indians while others were hoeing after the beautiful contents. They are now looking after the food for the poor Indian, while their wicked brethren had not even looked after provisions for the body—the land speculators, blankets and such. It would seem that we had seen quite enough of the "Christian statesman" in politics and politics in this country.

Long months ago Hayt was known to be compromised in exceedingly ugly looking business transactions concerning his position here, while the matters which this investigation has brought out have been so apparent, strong those who were posted, for a considerable time. The wonder of it is is that Mr. Schurz should have been so slow to see, and to act, in the matter. It was not long a secret, and mentioned here to agent Schurz Kemps. The nine speaches he made upon coming to the Indian Bureau, by a reporter, under Hayt's Direction. Yet he was here in Washington talking about frauds, and pretending to despise the ordinary wicked politicians.

The New York *Times* and other Republican journals opposed to John Sherman's presidential aspirations, are making some serious charges against him and his use of the money patronage. Sherman is certainly making strenuous efforts to capture some delegations, and there are indications that he has been successful in one case at least. In the recent meeting of the North Carolina State Committee it was found, very unexpectedly, that Sherman had obtained control of the committee and Col. Keough, the man who is for Grant, at once resigned. Keough is now here, being secretary of the Railway Committee. He boldly declares that agents of John Sherman are traveling over the different states drawing 25 and $30 per day expenses against the Grant Republicans, while their sole business is to secure Sherman delegates. According to all accounts there must be a large number of them. This is a pretty serious charge against the chairman of a reform administration, and it will go sounding from Portland to the other. But Secretary Sherman never has acted enough like a secretary, only, perhaps, feel sagely. And he stands ready as strongly desirous of being President as Hayes does of being Secretary. Hence, he is threatened with an attack of scandals since the Pennsylvania conception. Chances seem almost equal between Sherman and Grant, as yet, though Blaine is gaining very fast indeed. Blaine, too, is threatened with a blast

...APHS.

...'S GROWL.

...to me, sir? What? me
...benedict, sir,—me! and may be
In future be obliged at night to carry
Across an icy floor a squalling baby
Or be roused up from sleep by son or daughter,
With, "Papa, please, I want a drink of water!"
Or, what is worse than that, some winter morning
Be awakened from my sleep—O fate most dire!—
When frosted trees the windows are adorning—
"With, John get up at once and make the fire!"
And learn—O, no, I don't think I'll begin—
To dodge a flat iron or a rolling-pin!
Get married! when I know that every woman
Will have the last word, be she old or young,
And be obliged, whene'er a storm is coming,
To leave the house, or sit and hold my tongue?
Or be obliged, whenever I provoke her,
To dodge the wood-axe or the kitchen poker?
Let those who love such exercises marry,
But I fear single life still mean to tarry.
—Newsvendo Journal.

A cuff on the ear is worse than two on the wrists.—Boston Transcript.

Miss Mulock says bear and forbear are the two great bears of matrimony.

The waves of woman's handkerchief have wrecked many a man.—Philadelphia Sunday Item.

How many men we meet who are light-waisted above the eyebrows.—Whitehall Times.

If you hire a livery by the hour the more you call in the more you are out.—Marathon Independent.

The road to fame is paved with lost characters and disappointed hopes.—Whitehall Times.

Smith thinks that his tailor's persistent demands ought to be checked, and so does the tailor.—Puck.

A plain case. Smith does not favor checked suits, and his tailor is a goose to press him.—Yawcob Strauss.

Do not mistak arogance for wisdom; many people have thought they waz wize, when thay waz onla windy.—Josh Billings.

It is a fact that many a fellow has earned through experience, that a woman is never merciful to a timid man.—Waterloo Observer.

If you have anything to send to Ireland push it along without stopping to ask how Parnell's name is pronounced.—Detroit Free Press.

A silly woman in a fine dress bears a strong resemblance to a fifteen-cent dahlia in a two-dollar flower pot.—Kansas City Times.

The *Detroit Free Press* has noticed only one instance of the leap year privilege. It was a woman down town at midnight looking for her husband.

The warm weather has started the later hotbeds so that coy little French radishes are quoting Longfellow, Lettuce then be up and doing.—New York Herald.

"What is home without a wife?" is the startling conundrum propounded by the *Yonkers Gazette*. We'll tell you what it is, sir; it's like a bad ticket at a lottery—a blank.—Waterloo Observer.

It is said that President Hayes has bought ten copies of "A Fool's Errand." No doubt because its title so forcibly reminds him of the visits of certain persons who call on him for office.—Norristown Herald.

Mrs. Sillibus says her husband never drank to access of ardent spirits, but whenever he wanted to quince his thirst he always went to some gentile respirant and took a cherry gobler.—Wheeling Sunday Leader.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.—Footman: You've found a—what? Old Lady: A shillin'. Did your missus drop it? Footman: The idea! We don't drop shillin's, mum. When we lose money, we lose gold!—Funny Folks.

The only time in life when woman seems to be truly happy is when she calmly sits down and attempts to trim a new bonnet with old trimmings. She seems to be truly happy; but what a Vesuvius is at work in her heart.—Quincy Modern Argo.

Bordette meets Burlington people wherever he goes. When in Pottsville recently he went "down in a coal mine" nearly sixteen hundred feet beneath the ground, and the first living thing he met was a—mule. He met no other Burlington acquaintances there, we believe.—Norristown Herald.

The *Buffalo Times* offered a chromo for a rhyme on "Fatinitza," and here is the best out of sixty-three competitors:

"Say, where's that milk?" the old man cried,
To his sable servant Fatinitza;
She, with a grimace, soft replied;
"I think I saw de cat in it, sah!"

Don't use your breath in blowing forth scandal. It can be put to a better use—whistling Pinafore, for instance.—Danielsonville *Sentinel*. Oh, don't. Give us the scandal. It will help along sewing societies.—New Haven Register.

Rev. Dr. Collyer tells this story of a wedding in Yorkshire: As the man came out of church with his bride, he met an old companion who said: "There, lad, I wish thee much joy; thou's gotten to t'end of all thy trouble." It was very good to be assured of that and the bridegroom went on his way rejoicing; but by and by he found he had got married without getting a wife. It was a bad job, and so when he met his old companion on the street one day he said with a very long face: "I thought thou told me as I came out of Gruiseley Church that I'd gotten to t'end of all me trouble." "I did tell thee so," said a friend quietly, "but I didn't tell thee which end."

A young lady just home from boarding-school, on being told by the servant that they had no gooseberries, exclaimed: "Why, what has happened to the goose?"

"How long shall girls be courted?" asks an English newspaper. Not later than two o'clock in the morning, we think, excepting when it rains.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Feb. 15.

[Compiled from the New York Independent.]

THE TONGUE AND THE TEMPER.—MATT. v, 33-48.

NOTES.—"By them of old time."—Rather, to them—i. e., in the Mosaic law.——"Forswear."—Swear falsely. This is forbidden in the Ninth Commandment and in Lev. xix, 12.——"Swear not at all."—The reference is to the light use of oaths in conversation, not to the form of solemn oath in courts of law. Even in solemn asseverations in his Epistles, Paul felt justified in calling God to witness to the truth of what he said, which is an oath. This was always allowed. "Thou shall swear by his name" is the command to the Jews in Deut. vi, 13, and x, 20.——"Neither by Heaven."—The Jews made the distinction that an oath was sacred and binding if made on the name of God; but that if on what did not directly embrace the idea of God it was not binding. Our Saviour wishes to teach them that the sacredness is in the affirmation, not in the attestation. We must not make a false statement, even in the simplest language. Even "yea" and "nay," plain yes and no, should be as sacred to us as the most vehement oath. And, further, if we conceive that one can swear by certain things that are not sacred, we should remember that God is in everything—in Jerusalem, as well as in the temple; in the altar, as well as in the gift upon it.——"An eye for an eye." Ex. xxi, 24, 25.——"Turn to him the other also."—We must not imagine that universal non-resistance is here commanded. Our Saviour allowed his disciples to carry swords, to defend themselves against robbers. Peter had one in the Garden of Gethsemane. We hear of two carried by our Saviour's party when he told them directly that they might go armed. There is no reference here to the use of force in civil law. That is expressly allowed in the New Testament. But a kindly, forgiving spirit is commanded.——"Coat," "cloak."—The inner and the outer garments. It is better to yield both garments than to exercise a litigious spirit.——"Compel thee to go a mile."—This refers to constraint, especially by the government, impressing service.——"Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy."—The "neighbor" was the Jew, or the proselyte, in their estimation, as opposed to Gentiles. There is in the law of Moses no special command to hate one's enemies; but this was regarded as implied in the command to love one's neighbors and to destroy utterly the hostile nations.——"Love your enemies."—Two clauses have been added from the marginal notes to the text by transcribers of v, 44. It should read: "But I say unto you, Love your enemies and pray for them which persecute you."——"The publicans."—The class of tax-collectors which was most hated, because of the exactions which they forced upon the people.

INSTRUCTION.—Christ teaches that our simple word is sacred. Children should be taught that they must be careful not to allow even the slightest deviation from the truth. Don't say that a thing occurred by one window, when it was by another. That is a lie. Do not try to deceive. Be frank and tell the full truth to all that have a right to know it.

It is true that it would be worse to tell a lie when you are calling God to witness that you are telling the truth; but that does not make it right to lie in plain language. It is useless and foolish to try to strengthen our language by asseverations. If we have a good character for truth, we shall not need to use them. When a child says "It is so, really; just as true as I live and breathe," that is, in fact, a confession that he often does tell lies.

The command not to resist evil is one of the hardest in the Bible. When one attacks us, it is very easy to strike back angrily. Christ does not here mean to forbid self-defense against robbers; but that we should be very slow to get in a quarrel. It is better to suffer wrong than to do wrong.

The Old Testament was not a complete, final expression of the goodness of God. It had to be accommodated to the capacities of the people to whom it was given, and the prophets through whom it was given. But there are abundant proofs of the duty of forgiveness and gentleness in the Old Testament.

We often imagine it is excuse enough, if we feel harshly toward any one, to say he abused us or was cross to us. But that is the very reason why we should be especially careful not to feel so them nor to retaliate. It is just these people that Christ tells us to love.

If God can be kind to all, having no hatred toward the wicked, giving them all the mercies of his hand, certainly we can do the same.

There is no golden text in the Bible more precious than this: "Be ye therefore, perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." It includes all our duty, with the great reason for it, the authority of God, and the great example of it. God himself, uttered by the mouth of Jesus, who came to teach us the Father.

SLEEPING TOGETHER.—More quarrels occur between brothers, between sisters, between hired girls, between clerks in stores, between apprentices in mechanics shops, between hired men, between husbands and wives, owing to electrical changes through which their nervous systems by lodging together night after night under the same bed clothes, than by almost any other disturbing cause. There is nothing that will derange the nervous system of a person who is eliminative in nervous force, as to lie all night in bed with another person who is absorbent in nervous force. The absorber will go to sleep and rest all night, while the eliminator will be tumbling and tossing, restless and nervous, and wake up in the morning fretful and peevish, fault-finding and discouraged. No two persons, no matter who they are, should habitually sleep together. One will thrive, the other will lose. This is the law, and in married life is defied almost universally.

Bordentown, N. J., has a young colored girl who has set up a female Dante on a small scale. A short time since the girl, who became crazed at a religious revival, went into a stupor, which lasted for two days. When she recovered she gave an account of how she had visited heaven and hell, and her adventures in the latter place were far from cheerful. There were demons there pouring hot lead down the throats of the sinners who were crying for water, and others who were shoveling hot coals and ashes back on the people as they rolled off.

Amputation of the Leg.

The old Family Physician at Fault—Dr. David Kennedy the Successful Surgeon.

Money is the universal necessity, and none but a cynic or a fool will effect to despise. Mr. Abram Elsworth, of Port Ewen, Ulster county, N. Y., had realized this truth. His disease involved the whole of his thigh-bone, and the suffering man looked forward, and without apparent reason, to death as his only deliverer. His family physician refused to amputate the limb, asserting that the operation would kill the patient on the spot. Dr. David KENNEDY, of Rondout, N. Y., who was consulted, held a different opinion and amputated the limb. The Doctor then administered freely his Blood-specific FAVORITE REMEDY to afford tone and strength to the system, prevent the return of the disease, and Mr. Ellsworth remains to this day in the bloom of health. This gentleman's disease was the offspring of foul blood, and Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY purified the blood and restored to him the power once more to enjoy his life. Are you suffering from any disease traceable to the same cause? Try Favorite Remedy. Your druggist has it. ONE DOLLAR a Bottle. Bear in mind the proprietor's name and address: Dr. David KENNEDY, Rondout, N. Y.

HALL'S BALSAM

Cures Colds, Pneumonia, ... Asthma, ... all diseases of the ... It soothes and heals the ... sweats and tightness ... which accompany ... necessary to have the ... and HALL'S BALSAM ... DON'T DESPAIR ... this benign specific will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

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CURES IN ONE MINUTE.

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Relieve Dyspepsia and Biliousness.

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A vegetable preparation and the only sure remedy in the world for Bright's Disease, Diabetes, and ALL Kidney, Liver, and Urinary Diseases.
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It is the best Blood Purifier, and stimulates every function to more healthful action, and is thus a benefit in all diseases.
It cures Scrofulous and other Skin Eruptions and Diseases, including Cancers, Ulcers, and other Sores.
Dyspepsia, Weakness of the Stomach, Constipation, Dizziness, General Debility, etc., are cured by the Safe Bitters. It is unequaled as an appetizer and regular tonic.
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LIVER COMPLAINTS,
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See that your Saleratus and Baking Soda is white and PURE, as should be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTANCES used for food.
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"And it is singular that medical men, while instructing us in the cause of disease, of the sickening influences of the marsh, effluvia of crowded apartments, have taken no little pains to impress upon us a knowledge of the deleterious causes emanating from the beds on which we sleep. ... Feather Beds. Examine your feathers, ... is loaded with grease, blood and other animal matter. ... they are the dead matters of your own bodies ... and with every absorbing pore in your body ..."

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TRY SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR

To Have Good Health, the Liver must be kept in order; its unhealthy action causes Bilious Attacks, Jaundice, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Headache, Bowel Complaints, Seasickness, and other Disorders.

The Liver is the seat of malarial diseases. The Liver Invigorator protects the system from Miasmatic Influences. It Purifies the Blood, Regulates the Bowels, Assists Digestion and Strengthens the System.

The Liver Invigorator has been used in my practice and by the public, for more than 35 years, with unprecedented results.

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Also, a complete assortment of Spring, Hair, Husk and Straw MATTRESSES.

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This Institution is now receiving money on deposit under the special order of the Chancellor of the State, dated April 9th, 1878, the order requiring the separate accounts shall be kept of such new deposits, that the investments shall be in Government bonds only, that payments shall be made to depositors on demand and that such interest shall be allowed as the Court may direct.

The Bank is open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.

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THE PRICE OF GAS—until further notice—will be three dollars per thousand cubic feet.

Five per cent. discount will be made from bills paid within five days of the time of presentation. No abatement will be made after the expiration of the five days, under any circumstances.

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I am now manufacturing an entire new stock of MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, which will be sold at manufacturers' prices.

FOR CASH.

Closing Out Old Goods at Half Price, to make room for new.

All Wool Prince Albert Frock Coats, made good, at ... $10.00 to $20.00
Black Cassimere Pants ... $3.50 to $6.00
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BOYS' SUITS AT ALL PRICES.

Also a good assortment of PIECE GOODS, LINING, &c., for Men's and Boy's wear. All Goods purchased here will be cut at half price if desired. A good assortment of

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constantly on hand.

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Milton Lake Ice!

Milton Lake Ice!

Milton Lake Ice!

[Established 1848.]

Ice Retail and Wholesale delivered to any part of the city.

Also, an Ice Depot will be erected in the rear of W. I. Brown's Feed Store, where any quantity can be obtained at any time.

Thankful for past patronage, I remain Yours Respectfully,

A. WHITE, Proprietor.

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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 fitted with Water Pipe

IN THE BEST MANNER.

Refers by permission to Geo. W. Ball, Melick Brothers, Chas. I. Spragg, Philip J. Brown, Lansing Zabriskie.

GAS FIXTURES FURNISHED & PUT UP.

All work warranted to give satisfaction.

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Where he is prepared to carry on his old line of business, consisting of

Plumbing, Steam & Gas Fitting, Repairing of Pumps, STOVE CASTINGS, STOVE BRICKS. FURNACES REPAIRED, ETC., ETC.

CLOKE.

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80 IRVING STREET, (in the Paint Store,)

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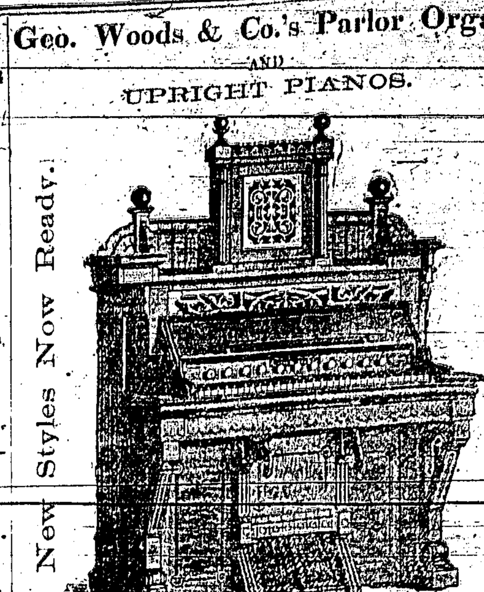

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Democrat Building, RAHWAY.

Sheet Music and Music Books, at the Lowest Prices. Schools and Societies supplied with musical publications, at wholesale rates. A large lot of Sheet Music on hand. Usual discount to Teachers.

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Any make of Pianos at very heavy discounts.

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Can also sell on the Installment Plan.

Call and get Descriptions and Prices.

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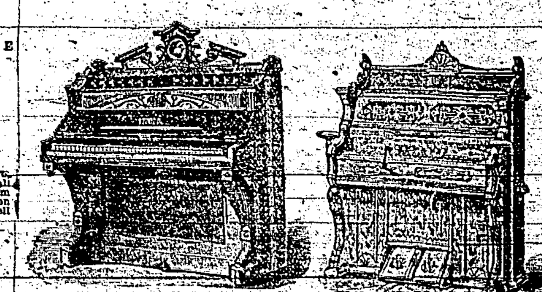

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The National Democrat.

L. B. HYER, Editor and Proprietor.

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Cures Rheumatism in all its forms, removing it entirely from the system. Relieves the aching and soreness, subduing swollen and inflamed muscles, joints and limbs, and lameness disappears as the cause is removed. It is pleasant to the taste and can be taken by the most delicate person; it is composed of highly concentrated vegetable remedies, which are purifying and strengthening, removing the cause of the disease and restoring to health as hundreds can testify who have been cured by COLES' RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

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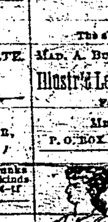

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All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.

$1000 IN GOLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.

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The most complete Stock and Lowest Prices in the city. Sole manufacturers of the CENTENNIAL PARLOR BED.

Catalogues mailed free.

DE GRAAF & TAYLOR, 47 and 49 West 14th St., N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Two buildings containing the most desirable stores in the city, paying ten per cent.; will be sold very cheap and on easy terms. Apply to G. W. HALL.

1,000 SAWED OAK POSTS, for sale by I. & J. LAFORGE, Hamilton street, Rahway, N. J.

CATARRH

NEVER-FAILING RELIEF

AFFORDED BY

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

It is a fact that can be substantiated by the most respectable testimony, ... that the Radical Cure ...

16 YEARS A SUFFERER.

From Hon. Theo. P. Bogert, Bristol, R. I.

Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER: Gentlemen,—Feeling ... sixteen years ... I have ... tried Sanford's Radical Cure, ... THEO. P. BOGERT.

Bristol, R. I., July 31, 1877.

CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS,

Sore or Sore, Weak, Inflamed, Red, and Watery Eyes; Ulceration and Inflammation of the Ear; Ringing Noises in the Head; ... Nervous Headache; ... Loss of Smell, Taste and Hearing ...

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, ... Price, $1.00. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER

Affords the most grateful relief in Rheumatism, Weak Spine, Local Pains, Nervous Affections, Local Rheumatism, Tic Douloureux, Nervous Pain, Affections of the Kidneys, Fractured Ribs, Affections of the Chest, Colds and Coughs, Injuries of the Back, Strains and Bruises, Weak Back, Nervous Pain of the Bowels, Cramp in the Stomach and Limbs, Heart Affections, Enlarged Spleen, Bruises and Punctures, Rheumatism of the Wrists and Arms, Asthma, Gout, Local and Deep-seated Pains, Pain in the Chest, Stitch in the Back, Pain in the Hip, Varicose or Enlarged Veins, Stitch in the Back and Side, Pain in the Groin, Weakness in Side and Back, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Whooping Cough, Sharp Pains in the Breast, Heart Disease, Quinsy, Diabetes, and for Lameness in any part of the Body.

Price, 25 Cents.

Ask for COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas, and by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE.

On and after Monday, Nov. 10th, 1879, trains will leave Rahway as follows:

For Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Points West—6.43 a. m., and 9.15 p. m.

For Baltimore, Washington and points south—7.47 a. m., 1.47 p. m.

For Philadelphia—6.07 and 11.50 a. m., 1.47, 5.43, 6.22 and 9.15 p. m. Sundays—6.43 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

For Trenton—6.07, 6.43, 7.47, 8.30, 11.50 a. m., 1.47, 4.15, 5.43, 6.22 and 9.15 p. m. Sundays 6.43 a. m., 5.43, 9.15 p. m.

For New Brunswick—[illegible]

For Woodbridge, Perth Amboy—[illegible]

For Newark—[illegible]

For New York—[illegible]

For Brooklyn all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to and from Fulton Ferry, avoiding double ferriage and journey across New York city.

For Perth Amboy Branch—7.57 and 10.43 a. m., 3.47, 5.49 and 7.00 p. m.

For Boston (without change)—9.20 p. m.

For Bay Ridge Branch—[illegible]

Passengers wishing to take Southern or Western express trains not stopping at Rahway, will be obliged to take preceding train to a point where the express train makes regular stop.

Tickets ... baggage ...

FRANK THOMSON, General Manager. L. P. FARMER, General Pass. Agent. J. R. ... ADAMS, ... JAMES MCCREA, Supt. N. Y. Div.

RAHWAY POST OFFICE.

TO TAKE EFFECT MAY 31ST, 1879.

MAILS ARRIVE.

New York, North, East and West ... 6.15 A. M.
Philadelphia, South and West ...
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy ...
Northern Way Mails ...
Southern ...
New York, North, East and West ...
Philadelphia, South and West ...
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy ...
Northern Way Mails ...

Mails are received from New Brunswick, Metuchen, Bristol, South and West Jersey, and Belvidere, Delaware Railroads, New Jersey Central Railroad, Elizabeth, Newark, North Jersey, Delaware & Lackawanna, and New Jersey Central Railroads, at 6.15, 9.15 A. M., 4.51 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy ...
New York, North and East ...
Philadelphia and Way ...
Through Southern and West ...
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy ...
New York, North and East ...
Philadelphia, and Way ...
Through Southern, and West ...

Mails are despatched for Elizabeth, Newark, Delaware & Lackawanna, New Jersey Central Railroads and Newark, at 6.30, 8.00 A. M., 12.15 and 4.30 P. M.

Mails are despatched for Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West Jersey, and Belvidere, Delaware Railroads, at 6.30 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

Office opens at 6.30 A. M.; closes at 7.30 P. M. Sunday Mails arrive at 9.15, 9.45 A. M., and close at 6.30 P. M.

Office open on Sundays from 9.30 to 10.30 A. M.

MONEY ORDERS.

Sold at the following rates, payable at any money order office:

Orders not exceeding $15 to ... 10 cents.
Over $15 and not over $30 ... 15 cents.
Over $30 and not over $40 ... 20 cents.
Over $40 and not over $50 ... 25 cents.

Orders payable in Great Britain and Germany and Canada are now sold at this office at the following rates:

British—Orders not over $10, 25 cents; over $10 and not over $20, 50 cents; over $20 and not over $30, 75 cents; over $30 and not over $40, $1.00; over $40 and not over $50, $1.25.

German—Orders not over $5, 15 cents; over $5 and not over $10, 25 cents; over $10 and not over $20, 50 cents; over $20 and not over $30, 75 cents; over $30 and not over $40, $1.00; over $40 and not over $50, $1.25.

Canadian—Orders not over $10, 20 cents; over $10 and not over $20, 40 cents; over $20 and not over $30, 60 cents; over $30 and not over $40, 80 cents; not over $50, $1.00.

C. A. OLIVER, Postmaster.

THREE ANGELS.

They say this life is barren, drear and cold,
Ever the same sad song was sung of old,
Ever the same long, weary tale is told,
And to our lips is held the cup of strife;
And yet—a little love can sweeten life.

They say our hands may grasp but joys destroy;
Youth has but dreams, and age an aching void
Whose Dead-Sea fruit long, long ago has cloyed;
Whose night with wild, tempestuous storms is rife—
And yet a little hope can brighten life.

They say we fling ourself in wild despair
Amid the broken treasures scattered there,
Where all is wrecked, where all once promised fair,
And stab ourselves with sorrow's two-edged knife—
And yet a little patience strengthens life.

Is it, then, true, this tale of bitter grief,
Of mortal anguish finding no relief?
Lo! amidst the winter shines the laurel's leaf:
Three Angels share the lot of human strife,
Three Angels glorify the path of life.

Love, Hope and Patience cheer us on our way;
Love, Hope and Patience form our spirit's stay;
Love, Hope and Patience watch us day by day,
And bid the desert bloom with beauty vernal
Until the earthly fades in the Eternal.

DENZIEL'S OFFERING.

"How shrilly the wind whistles around the corner of the streets and howls down the chimney; and hark, to the sleet battering against the casement! Oh, the poor—what sufferings must be theirs on such a night as this."

The speaker was one from whom such language would have seemed strange to an ordinary listener. He was attired with care almost amounting to foppishness, and his broad forehead and handsome face showed none of the furrows of care. Rich, courted, and, as yet, strange to sorrow, Harry Norwood had still a heart open to the miseries of his less favored fellow-beings; and now, as he sat before the cheery fire in that luxurious drawing-room, his thoughts turned involuntarily to the homeless outcasts who might be wandering in the streets. His words were partly in soliloquy and partly addressed to a lady who sat opposite him on the sofa, her delicate foot buried in the soft Turkey carpet, and her jewelled hand resting carelessly on the arm of the seat beside her. She was dressed fashionably and with exquisite taste. Her face was lovely. It was evident from the look with which Norwood turned towards her, that his heart had been touched, if not overcome, by her beauty. She returned his fond look and replied—

"Yes, I fear enough has not been done for them this winter. You don't know, Mr. Norwood, how my heart has bled, during the explorations I have lately been making among the lanes and alleys of the city. Such scenes of destitution and distress! Oh, I shudder even to recall them;" and she covered her eyes with her hands as if to shut out some disagreeable object.

Norwood's fine eyes expressed deeper admiration at this evidence of her sympathy; and, had they been alone, perhaps his feelings would have hurried him into the declaration he had long been meditating. But there was a third person in the room, whom we have hitherto forgotten, though to be thus set aside in favour of her cousin was the usual fate of Denziel Harcourt. And yet when one came to look at her, the causes of this seemed doubtful. True, she was not so beautiful as Lenny, but her soft, dove-like eyes shone with an expression which seemed more angelic than earthly; and her whole countenance impressed the beholder with feelings of purity and awe. She was sitting at a table, a little apart, busily plying her needle, and seemed to take no part in the conversation, though when her cousin answered Norwood, she started and looked up, first at her, and then at him, and catching his expression, she turned deadly pale. Bending over her work to hide her feelings she remained silent and almost unconscious of what was going on, until Norwood rose to leave.

"You have been quite silent to-night, Miss Harcourt," he said, "but I attribute it to your interest in those beautiful slippers you are working. I never knew before you loved embroidery."

Denziel blushed, and without raising her eyes, quietly replied—

"They are not for myself."

Norwood colored, and it was evident from his manner that what he had heard was from some cause, disagreeable to him. He looked inquiringly at Lenny, and then answered—

"Whoever the person is, Miss Denziel, he has great reason to be proud, and would be even more so if he knew how devoted you have been to your work." And without waiting for a reply, he bowed to both the ladies, and left the room, without noticing the flash of triumph in Lenny's eyes.

The instant the door closed Denziel sprang from her seat and left the room by the opposite entrance, while Lenny flung herself again on the sofa, and, following her cousin with her eyes, burst into a clear, exulting laugh. Denziel the instant she left the room, burst into tears, and hurrying upstairs, locked herself in her room. Then flinging herself passionately on her bed, she wept as if her heart would break.

"Oh, cruel, cruel!" she sobbed, "to tell me I am working slippers for another, when only he is in my heart. He little knows I am embroidering them to raise a few shillings to assist nurse in her poverty. And, heartless Lenny! to talk of her sympathy for the destitute, when she will do nothing for one who is almost a second mother, now sick and in want. Could Harry only know the truth!" and she wept afresh.

Denziel, unlike her cousin, was not an heiress; the little pittance, left by her deceased parent, barely sufficed for her most pressing wants; and had not her uncle offered her a home, her scanty annuity would have been insufficient even for those. Thus, though her heart was open as day to charity, she had no means of relieving the suffering, unless by the working and sale of such articles as the slippers before mentioned. These were intended, as her words implied, to relieve the wants of an old servant, who had formerly been nurse in her father's family, and who was now in the lowest depth of poverty.

Our readers have already suspected the state of Denziel's heart. Her love for Harry Norwood had grown up unconsciously to herself. He had long been in the habit of visiting at her uncle's, and for awhile his attentions had been equally divided between Lenny and herself. His warm heart, high intellect and extensive acquirements rendered him just the person to win the heart of such a girl as Denziel. She would at whole evenings sit musing to his eloquent conversation, never speaking unless spoken to, but busily plying her needle. Nor did she become aware of the nature of her feelings for Norwood until his marked attention to Lenny awakened her to the fact that she loved him. Then she strove against her passion, but alas it had become so interwoven with her gentle heart that only death could remove it.

Lenny had long desired to become the wife of Harry Norwood, for his position in society was high, and his fortune large. She had early seen that a love was growing between him and her cousin, and she had all her arts had been exerted to win the prize. She therefore ... d feelings she did not at ... in the conversation we have recorded, and at length ... such duplicity ... to her extraordinary and striking beauty ... she succeeded in her ultimate triumph, certain.

The next day Harry Norwood agreed and invited the cousins to a concert that evening. Denziel would have declined, but the insufficient plea ... she ... after the concert, there was an address for the poor, to be followed by a collection. The speaker was very eloquent, and the ... when the boxes were passed through the assembly, many who had left their purses at home, took off their rings and threw them in for alms. Among these persons was Lenny, who drew a valuable diamond from her finger, and gave it.

Norwood saw the action, and mentally resolved that the morning he would redeem the ring. Then he glanced at Denziel to see what would be her offering. Ignorant of her pecuniary circumstances, he saw, with disgust, that she merely bowed and suffered the box to pass on, though a deep blush mantled her cheek. "How mean!" was the inward ejaculation of Norwood, "well has it shown her true character." But, alas as the feeling arose, Denziel caught his look at understood it; and when she returned home she spent the night in tears.

The next morning Denziel entered the parlour with a note in her hand.

"It is from nurse," she said; "she got the poor woman who was to get the slippers to write it. She is failing fast, and wishes, dear Lenny, to see you; for, she says, she has not forgotten when we were both in her arms together."

"Lenny ... Lenny ... the carriage in use this morning, and the snow is nearly a foot deep on the ground; I would not walk all that distance to the dirty den where she lives for anything. Beside, how unreasonable she is! Did I not send her five shillings when she was first taken sick?"

"But that was a month ago."

"And what if it was?" said Lenny, sharply. "One isn't made of money."

"But for our old nurse," said Lenny, mimicking Denziel, "why, I do not see what peculiar claim she has upon me—I shall not go to see her, that's plain; and as for giving her more money, I can't afford it. Last night I gave away a valuable ring, and do not give away another penny for a long time. The country takes care of the poor, and so will pay taxes for them. Let Aunt Betty go to the poor house."

Denziel sighed but said nothing. She took up from the table the embroidered slippers, and wrapping them in paper, was about to leave the room, but, with her hand on the door she turned and said, hesitatingly—

"Aunt Betty doesn't ask you for money, Lenny; but she would be such a comfort to have you, if you could give her a few words of kindness before she dies."

Lenny turned around, for she was looking at the fire, and in an angry tone answered—

"Do shut the door—the cold air makes me shiver. If you are going to go out such a day as this, go; I shall not go with you."

With a sad heart Denziel departed, arrayed herself warmly and in partial disguise, and left the house. She first went to the depot of a society which purchased fancy articles from indigent women, and resold them to those wealthy persons who prefer patronizing a benevolent institution to buying elsewhere. The concert, and Lennie had attended the night before was to benefit this society.

When she entered the shop, Norwood, by chance, in an inner apartment, where he had been shown while waiting which he came to redeem. Lenny had been sent out to be valued by a clerk. He was listlessly reading a newspaper, when his attention was roused by a voice in the shop.

"Can you buy these slippers?" asked the voice to the shopwoman.

A pause ensued as if the woman was examining them, and then came the reply—

"Why, miss, they are not finished."

"I know it—I know that," quickly answered the other, in emotion, "but I am in want of the money for purposes of charity. The comfort, the life, maybe, of an aged person is at stake. If you will advance me the money now, I will finish the slippers."

"This is a strange request, but as you seem honest, and wish the money for charity, I will accede to your terms if you will give me your address."

There was a pause, as if a struggle was going on in the other's breast; then she asked for a piece of paper to write her address.

"Miss Denziel Harcourt!" said the shopwoman, in surprise. "I have often heard of her, though I do not know her personally. Surely, miss, there is some mistake here. The niece of Mr. Wainwright—"

But Norwood had risen from his seat, for, recognising the voice of Denziel, he was about to enter the shop. The assistant, hearing him rise, fortunately left the shop to see if he wished her attendance. In a few hurried words he told her to buy the slippers, placing a purse in her hand. He then waited till Denziel had left the shop when he followed her at a safe distance, until she entered a narrow lane, and passed into a dirty, rickety house. He could not resist going in after her, and cautiously opening the door, saw her approach the bedside of an old woman.

"God bless you, dear Miss Denziel," she fondly said, "your visits are the only comfort left me. But where is Miss Lenny? Will she not come once to see her old nurse? I thought I heard a second step on the stairs."

"No, it was only the echo of mine. Lenny cannot come to-day, but I have brought my little purse to buy a few comforts for you. You know it is a scanty one, but all I have you are welcome to."

"I know—I know it, God bless you. And so Lenny is not well, else surely she would have come to see me at my dying request."

Denziel avoided an answer, which Norwood noticed, though the invalid did not. He had seen enough, and quietly withdrawing was soon in the street.

"If I have misjudged this gem," said he. "And Lenny, how I loathe her hypocrisy. I cannot believe she is indisposed, but I will go at once and see."

Norwood found Lenny at home, and in answer to an inquiry in regard to her health she declared he had never been better in her life. Convinced of her hypocrisy, he departed, grateful for his escape, and resolving to offer his hand and fortune to Denziel at the earliest opportunity. What her answer was our readers, who know her feelings, can imagine.

"How I wronged you dearest?" said Norwood to his young bride, a day or two after their marriage; "at that concert, when you gave nothing, while Lenny threw in her ring. I little thought what sacrifices you were making at that very moment."

"Poor Lennie!" said Denziel, looking fondly up to her husband.

THE FOLLY OF PRIDE.

George Smith was a maniac. Never shall I forget with what a horrid stare he fixed his burning eyes on me, as I entered his room at the asylum. He shuddered, and recoiled at my approach, as if I were some fiend come to torment him. Then starting forward with a sudden spring he cried—

"Take that man from the room!" His keeper assured him that I was a friend, and would not harm him. "No, no, no!" he exclaimed, as he clutched at me with his long bony fingers. "See, see! there, there! Oh, mercy, mercy!" then in a more calm and subdued manner, he added, "Oh, this is sad! this is terrible! They tell me I am mad, but I am not mad; no I am not mad."

"I am a friend, George," I said, advancing, "let me shake your hand."

"Friend! friend!" he murmured; "I have no friend since my Lizzie died. Poor Lizzie! You never knew Lizzie, did you? She is dead now—dead! I would have planted roses on her tomb; but they bound me with these chains!" he repeated, with a shudder.

"Whom does he mean by his Lizzie?" I asked of the doctor, who had accompanied me.

"A young lady to whom he was fondly attached, but was forbidden by his father to marry because she was of poor descent. A noble girl, notwithstanding, and possessing a true heart, together with a genial warmth of feeling, to which the cold and sterile breast of Mr. Smith was entirely a stranger. Yonder in the churchyard is the grave of Lizzie Clayton. Therefore we will go, if you have leisure, and I will recount to you the facts which stamped the folly and wickedness of pride on this most mournful heart-history."

I readily assented. The grave of Lizzie was a beautiful spot, hemmed in by a circle of roses. Having seated ourselves upon a rustic bench, beneath the shade of a willow whose pendant branches hung mournfully over the narrow home of the sleeper, the doctor began.

"George Smith was the son of a rich merchant. His disposition was lively, though his nature was untainted by any of the baleful influences which often convert the wealth that should be a blessing into the direst curse. He was a man of rare mental ability, and was ever ready to extend a helping hand to the distressed.

"In the year of 1870, during a pleasure excursion, he became acquainted with Lizzie Clayton. From that acquaintance grew an intimacy which finally resolved itself into a strong, ardent love. George determined to make Lizzie his bride. When this came to the ears of Mr. Smith, it roused him to the highest pitch of wrath, and summoning George before him, he bad him renounce his foolish intentions at once, or he would disinherit him for ever. This George refused to do, saying that with strong hand and an honest heart he was ready, with such a being as Lizzie, to meet the world's smiles and frowns. This was more than Mr. Smith could bear, and 'Foolish and insolent boy,' he exclaimed, 'You have decided to wed the daughter of a man with scarcely a penny in the world, and to blight the reputation I have nourished. This is your decision. Now hear mine. I will give you till to-morrow to recall your words and renounce your intentions; and if at that time you are still inflexible, mark me, I'll curse thee with the curses of an angry and abused father.'

"'You have my decision, sir. It is irrevocably passed. I must and shall wed Lizzie Clayton. Father, I have never in any instance save this disobeyed you. You yourself have declared that I was a dutiful son. I relieve you of your burden. I shall go. And if you are not satisfied take my heart, and sacrifice it at the shrine of popularity as a proof of your loyalty to the god of wealth. Trample it beneath your feet, but beware lest the remembrance prove a worm that shall turn and sting you!'

"'Shame, shame!' as the son withdrew, 'that a member of our house should thus wilfully disgrace his lineage! If he adheres to it the curse of disloyalty shall follow him. It maddens me to think that I, who watched over his youth with all the fondness of paternal love, have found at last that my hopes are forever dead! But he shall rue it, if he marries her.'

"Thus he continued to pour forth his harsh imprecations on the head of his undutiful son. Poor man! he little knew that he was fostering in his heart a bud that would embitter his whole life.

"When George left his presence he immediately repaired to the house of Lizzie, to acquaint her with what had passed between him and his father. She heard him through in calmness, and looking him full in the face, said—

"'Well, George, your parent is right. It is meet that you should obey him. Lizzie Clayton will in no wise consent to rob him of that obedience which is due to him.'

"'Lizzie,' George exclaimed, 'you cannot mean—'

"'Yes, George; although I realize that a union with you would to me be the consummation of early happiness, yet I would not rob you of a doting parent's fond regards by allowing you to form an alliance with one unworthy of the position you occupy.'

"'Then, Lizzie, earth is indeed void.'

"Lizzie, tender and affectionate as she was, armed herself against everything he could say. Her sense of duty, she said, would not permit her to wed one who, thereby drew upon himself a parent's curse, and," she added, solemnly, "were we equal in birth and fortune, our union could be but short; for I feel I shall soon die.'

"And indeed, many weeks had not elapsed before consumption's hectic flush was visible on her cheek, and she sank slowly, and without repining into an early grave.

"George left her bedside scarcely a moment till her eyes closed for ever.

"After her death George secluded himself wholly from the world; and at last reason forsook her throne, and he became what you saw. Mr. Smith repented of his harshness, but too late to secure to himself a quiet conscience, for he sank to an untimely grave with the sorrowful regret that money would not purchase happiness.

"Poor George will soon follow. The impress of death is already upon him. The fatal arrow is notched, and waits only the impress of the faithful bowman to lay him in the grave, the last remains of his father's house."

Such was the story to which I listened in the churchyard; and it seemed as if a spirit hovered around that lowly grave, weeping for the folly and wickedness of human pride.

JEEMS' HIS GAWN.—There was an awful time in a farm house near Pontiac last night. "We haven't received any particulars, but solemnly believe that a certain husband whose front name is 'Jeems' was made to wish he'd never been born into this deceitful world.

There arrived on the Western express the other morning a nervous, black-eyed woman of forty, who kept closing and opening her fingers all the time, as if she was clawing a nose or pulling hair. She had a straight business look in her eyes as she got off the train, and one of the hackmen at the depot door ventured the opinion that she had come into the city to foreclose a mortgage or make up a "shortage" on wheat.

"Say," began the woman as she walked up to the depot policeman, "I want answers to a few questions."

"Yes, mum—just so," was the humble reply, as he followed her into the waiting room.

"Now, then," she continued, as she took a seat, "I live near Pontiac. My Jeems was in here the Fourth of July and didn't get home till midnight. He came in here on my money, and I want to know how he spent it. Here is his bill of expenses as he made it out. He has put down $2 for riding up town in a hack."

"That's twelve shillings to much," replied the officer.

"Just as I thought—just exactly!" she whispered, as she put down the figures. "Here he has got down $1 for seeing the balloon go up."

"Not a balloon went up that day, madam."

"Just as I thought—just exactly—He looked as innocent as a lamb when he wrote that down, but he didn't know me! Here's 50 cents for riding across to Canada and back."

"That should be 10."

"Just exactly what I thought last night when he kissed me and said it was an awful price, but lots of comfort," she observed, as she put down "10" opposite his figures. "He has it down here that his supper and dinner cost him $1.50 per meal at the Central market. It strikes me that $3 would buy two pretty festive meals."

"You can knock off about $2.50 from that," said the officer after he had figured a bit.

"Just exactly as I thought. He smiled as softly as an angel when he wrote that down, but he was smiling at the wrong woman! While I was at home milking the cows and having an awful headache, he was feasting on high-toned meals like a second John Jacob Astor! And now he has put down fifty cents for seeing the bears."

"The what?"

"He says it cost him fifty cents to go into a menagerie and see the bears," she explained.

"If there was a menagerie in town on that day, then I didn't hear of it," solemnly remarked the officer.

"Just as I thought—just as I thought! Went in to see the bears, did he? Well he'll see several menageries when I reach home! Here is one more item. He says he paid $2 to see the ropewalk."

"It was free," replied the officer.

"Yes, I thought so when he sat there and looked so loving and fatherly, and said it made his hair stand up. There'll be a 'walk' when I get back home, and somebody's hair will stand straight up! That's all, and I'm much obliged."

"You won't kill him at once, will you?" pleaded the officer.

She looked over his head at the wall, breathed hard, clenched her hands and answered—

"I've expected it a long time, and now I'll claw him if I die for it."

She walked up and down the depot with her teeth hard shut and her eyes growing brighter all the time, and, when she finally took the train for home, the bill of expenses tightly clutched in her hand, the officer looked after the receding train and mused: "Now, why did he give himself away in that manner? Why didn't he tell her right out that some one picked his pocket."

NO ONE TO LOVE HIM.

John Brady, a lanky youth, seventeen years old, was intoxicated in the Bowery on Saturday night. When arraigned in Essex Court he blubberingly asked him, "What do you mean by getting drunk? Why don't you stay home?"

"I ain't got none."
"Where's your mother?"
"On the Island!"
"Your father!"
"In the Workhouse."
"Sister or brother?"
"Sister ran off with an Italian fiddler." Brother's in Sing Sing."
"Your aunt?"
"In the Insane Asylum."
"Your other relatives?"
"Dead broke."
"Friends?"
"Never had none."
"Your employer?"
"I haven't none."
"Where do you live?"
"Nowheres in particular."
"How do you manage for food?"
"Grub or sponge it."
"Have you no feeling?"
"No, sir."
"Where has it gone, then?"
"Been kicked out of me."
"Do you want to go to the Island?"
"Don't mind if I do."
"Six months."

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

BOILED PARSNIPS.—To each quart water, add one teaspoon salt; wash and scrape the parsnips, cut in strips, boil tender, drain; add a piece of butter and brown.

STRAWBERRY AND BLACKBERRY JELLY.—Crush the fruit and warm, but not boil it, strain over night through a cloth—one pint juice, half pound sugar—boil twenty minutes.

CORN VINEGAR.—One pint of corn, one gallon water; boil slowly until a little soft; to four quarts of the water, add one pint of molasses; set near the stove; when the vinegar is made it may be poured off, and more molasses and water added to the corn. Good.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.—Place in a porcelain or stoneware vessel, three pints bruised raspberries, one and a half pint cider vinegar. Let stand one week covered tightly, strain; to one pint juice add one pint sugar, boil enough to cause the scum to rise; when cold bottle and seal. Currants may be used instead.

CHEESE STRAWS.—One-fourth pound flour, two ounces butter, rubbed smooth in half of the flour, (reserving the other half to lay on the grater when you grate the cheese,) two ounces good cheese grated, yolks of two eggs and white of one, a pinch of salt, mix, roll rather less than one-fourth of an inch thick. Place on a buttered tin, then cut into strips a good half-inch in width, four or five in length, bake in a moderate oven five minutes. Pile in a glass dish, laying two one way, and two the other, as shingle is piled; best when warm.

NEW ENGLAND MINCE PIE.—Four pounds meat boiled tender and chopped fine, one of quite sour chopped apples, four of raisins, cut in two and seeded, half pound citron chopped, five pounds New Orleans molasses, one quart of cider or cider and vinegar, eight pounds crackers; mix the cider and molasses, add five teaspoons cinnamon, five teaspoons mace, one of black pepper, and six tablespoons salt, mix thoroughly, and when making the pies, add bits of butter to and grate nutmeg on each. This mince meat may be sealed and canned the same as fruit. The pies are better when freshly made and a little warm.

SAUCE FOR PLUM PUDDING.—One cup water, one cup brown sugar, one egg well beaten, piece of butter size of an egg, tablespoon of vinegar, a little nutmeg, quite a strong flavor of cinnamon, enough flour to make it the consistency of cream, boil together without boiling. It is good to season and flavor sauces according to the taste of those who are to eat them. Cream and sugar flavored with nutmeg or vanilla makes a nice sauce for the "American Plum Pudding."

The reputation that a man gits from his ancestors often waz as much to fit him as that old clothes would.—Josh Billings.