

THE RAILWAY ADVOCATE.

SUCCESSOR TO THE WEEKLY ADVOCATE AND TIMES.

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY BY W. L. MERSHON & CO.

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NEW VOL., XLIV.—No. 31.

RAHWAY, N. J. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1885

ESTABLISHED 1822.

BUSINESS CARDS.

EDWARD WOODRUFF,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, Equitable Building, No. 103 Broadway, New York.
AUGUST SCHNEIDER,
LARGE BREAD PAstry CARE AND PIE BAKERY,
234 Main Street, Rahway, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Train No. 1, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 2, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 3, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 4, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 5, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 6, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 7, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 8, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 9, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.
Train No. 10, Rahway at 7:30 p.m., daily.

RAHWAY POST-OFFICE.

New York Times.
MAILS ARRIVE.
New York, North, East, and West, 5:15 a.m.
Philadelphia and Perth Amboy, 6:30 a.m.
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 6:30 a.m.
New York, North, East and West, 9:30 a.m.
New York, North, East and West, 12:30 p.m.
New York, North, East and West, 3:30 p.m.
New York, North, East and West, 6:30 p.m.
New York, North, East and West, 9:30 p.m.

UNLUCKY NED.

My dear fellow," exclaimed Irving, heartily, "I have not made so many excuses as I should like—very much like to hear your story indeed, if my narration would be any relief to you. We have chattered together very pleasantly, you and I, and though I do not think I am of a particularly prying nature, or take any superfluous interest in my neighbors' affairs, still I do confess to a little curiosity about your antecedents; and I have often wondered what made you so different from the garrulously complacent menagerie we've been edoped up with for the last three months. My sympathy I promise you freely; and as to my advice—well, you ought to have a considerable stock of that valuable commodity on hand."

UNLUCKY NED.

"Then light your pipe, my boy; it will help you to digest my doleful yarn more kindly," said Ross; then, leaning against the side of the vessel, his eyes fixed on the murky water, he began his story in a dull monotony which never varied until the end, Irving interrupting only by an approving or sympathetic grunt now and then, which he did not seem to hear.

UNLUCKY NED.

"My father was a country doctor in the West of England; and the day I, his fourth son, saw the light, he was dying, and his last wish was that I should be taken care of by my father, who, with my mother, was then in the world, and a maiden aunt, my godmother, who had a comfortable property in Government Funds, took pity on my neglected desolate childhood and placed me in a large endowed school, where for several years I lived, to earn the maintenance, so appropriately bestowed in the nursery. I was certainly a just unfortunate little wretch—in fact, my ill-luck was so proverbial that I came to be excluded from all matches of sporting interest; for, on whichever side I played in cricket, football, hockey, &c., &c., that was bound to be the losing one. I do not know that I was more clumsy, stupid, or incapable than the others; but I know that I was caned oftener than the greatest duffer in the school, and that, through naturally of a quiet and retiring disposition, I somehow found myself mixed up in every foul trick, every sowsy and froak on foot, and if course was always the first found out."

UNLUCKY NED.

"When I was about eighteen years of age, my aunt died, leaving me five hundred, instead of five thousand pounds she had led me to expect would be mine. The change, afterwards learned, was due to some fraud in a bit of irritation which I forgot the next morning, that was repeated to her. And though Heaven knows I had spoken of her kindly, gratefully, affectionately scores of times—for I was fond of the old woman in my way—yet, by some unaccountable stroke of fate, she never left her property was divided between my two surviving brothers, who refused to refund me a penny, contending that I had got quite enough out of my aunt during her lifetime. We parted in anger, and I never met them again.

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SMOKE THE PLUMBER.

11 CHERILY STREET.
Plumbing, Stoves and Heaters put up and repaired.

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Wall Paper and Painters Supplies at E. M. SLATERS, 151 Main St.

GEO. MILLER.

143 MAIN STREET.
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H. LYMAN CLARK.

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CANN ADMINISTERED.
No. 110 Irving St., near Milton Avenue, Rahway, N. J.

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Exchange Building, Rahway, N. J.

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Children's Hosiery, 5 to 64, 10 cents; 7 to St. 14 cents. Children's Hosiery, 6 to 10, 10 cents; 11 to 12, 15 cents; 13 to 14, 20 cents; 15 to 16, 25 cents; 17 to 18, 30 cents; 19 to 20, 35 cents; 21 to 22, 40 cents; 23 to 24, 45 cents; 25 to 26, 50 cents; 27 to 28, 55 cents; 29 to 30, 60 cents; 31 to 32, 65 cents; 33 to 34, 70 cents; 35 to 36, 75 cents; 37 to 38, 80 cents; 39 to 40, 85 cents; 41 to 42, 90 cents; 43 to 44, 95 cents; 45 to 46, 1.00; 47 to 48, 1.05; 49 to 50, 1.10; 51 to 52, 1.15; 53 to 54, 1.20; 55 to 56, 1.25; 57 to 58, 1.30; 59 to 60, 1.35; 61 to 62, 1.40; 63 to 64, 1.45. Children's Hosiery, 10 to 12, 15 cents; 13 to 14, 20 cents; 15 to 16, 25 cents; 17 to 18, 30 cents; 19 to 20, 35 cents; 21 to 22, 40 cents; 23 to 24, 45 cents; 25 to 26, 50 cents; 27 to 28, 55 cents; 29 to 30, 60 cents; 31 to 32, 65 cents; 33 to 34, 70 cents; 35 to 36, 75 cents; 37 to 38, 80 cents; 39 to 40, 85 cents; 41 to 42, 90 cents; 43 to 44, 95 cents; 45 to 46, 1.00; 47 to 48, 1.05; 49 to 50, 1.10; 51 to 52, 1.15; 53 to 54, 1.20; 55 to 56, 1.25; 57 to 58, 1.30; 59 to 60, 1.35; 61 to 62, 1.40; 63 to 64, 1.45.

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Printers, Electrotypers & Binders

LAMBERTI.

123 MAIN STREET.
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RAHWAY, N. J.

67 to 95 CAMPBELL and 58 to 62 CHERRY STR.

UNLUCKY NED.

"I lay at death's door for nearly a month, and when I recovered, I knew that all search, all pursuit was vain—that the money for which I had toiled with the sweat of my brow, the price of peace of hope, of love, was gone from me forever. Fate seemed too cruel; I could no longer believe in Providence. One day I crawled to the end of a chain of steep craggy rocks and threw myself headlong into the sea. The fall was enough to kill a stronger man than I, and yet I, though weakened by fever and loss of blood, was only stunned. After struggling for what seemed hours and hours, I found myself feebly flapping, the water, while the inflowing tide gently washed me back to the cruel world from which I had hoped to escape forever. I did not try to kill myself again; I felt as if I had not even energy to pull the trigger of my revolver.

"Three days later I read in a local paper the account of my presumed suicide, my hat, a pocket-book containing my name, and some letters from my wife being picked up on the shore, near the spot where I so vainly courted rest. I never contradicted the report, which I knew would reach England in time. I decided that as the world believed me dead, I would remain so to it for the future, and thus free her who loved me from the luckless claims which bound her. I felt I could no longer struggle against fate; the only reprieve I could offer to Alice was to let her be a widow virtually and for new ties when the shadow of my luckless existence had gradually faded from her young life.

"I kept to my resolution, changed my name to Ross, and obtained employment at Sydney as a dock-laborer, just earning enough to keep life in me and—enable me to go to bed drunk every night. But a vision of the fair approachful face of my lost love haunted my degraded sleep and made me rise from the hopeless slough into which I was so surely sinking. I answered her appeal, and soon weaned myself from the growing passion, seeking as a substitute, distraction for my mind as well as my body in labor of a more elevated kind. I soon learned to live only for my work. I made money again, speculation after speculation tempted me, and though I did not coin a fortune with a royal swoop as I had done before, yet I was exceptionally successful.

"I invested every penny carefully, not with an ultimate purpose, but simply because to spend it would bring me no pleasure. And thus, Irving, seven years went by—seven emotionless, lonely years—when, just three months ago as I stood one evening looking across the ocean, the sight of a tiny sail disappearing on the horizon on its way to England, such an intense overpowering wish to visit home again and ascertain what had become of those I had loved and lost, that I could not resist the temptation. I took a berth in the *Adelaide*, which was to sail that week; and here I am, Irving, gazing dimly through the veil which shrouds my native land, and almost wishing myself back in the sunny ambient air of the land we have left so far behind.

"His voice ceased; Irving smoked on in silence for some minutes before he spoke.

"Then you have heard nothing—absolutely nothing of your wife and child during those seven years?"

"Never a word."

"And you mean to make inquiries as to their whereabouts now?"

"Yes. But I have taken an oath—an oath which I mean to keep, so help me Heaven!" answered Heyland solemnly—"that, if I find my wife alive and well, having formed other ties, and being happy and contented, therein, I will not disturb her; I will return to Australia, and remain what I am virtually in the eyes of the law—a dead man. It would kill her to know she—she was the wife of two living husbands, my pretty Alice—my pretty Alice!"—and his voice sank to a whisper.

"Heyland," suddenly cried Irving, laying his hand with rough sympathy on his friend's shoulder, "I am not a man of pretty or appropriate words, as you know, so will not try to tell you how I feel for you, how your story touched me; but, if you will let my sympathy take active form, I think you will find I am your man. You see, I have no particular engagements or pressing business to en-

UNLUCKY NED.

croach on my time, and I could perhaps be of some service to you in making inquiries, ascertaining facts, &c., &c., even in helping you to bear up against any further disappointments fortune may have in store. You see, old fellow, seven years is a long spell of time; and all the circumstances—

"I know, I know, dear boy!" the other interrupted. "I assure you I'm not buoyed up with extravagant hopes. I know the chances are all dead against me; I'm armed for that. Nevertheless, I feel I must know the worst before I return, but, as personal inquiries would be decidedly unsafe—though my appearance has undergone a great change and I think few would now recognize in me the beardless fresh-faced youth of ten years ago—I am determined to run no risk; and so, Irving, I accept your kind offer, and under my direction will let you make inquiries for me. I fancy they will not detain you by me more than a day or two at the most."

"Ten years was an awful gap to bridge—a wider one than Heyland had ever contemplated, he agreed confidently, as he and his friend sat the next day in the coffee-room of a London hotel, poring over the London Directory.

"No George Willoughby in Euston Square?" he repeated incredulously. "No George Willoughby? I can't understand it! I wonder where he can have gone? Look, Irving, at some other names. There were friends of theirs close by—the Fergusons, the Harrys-Joneses, Doctor Abraham?"

"No Fergusons, Harrys-Joneses, or Abrahams in the square at present," said Irving laconically.

"Yes. Where then can they have all disappeared?"

"Gone West perhaps," suggested the other cheerfully. "People want change of air occasionally."

"But, look where they would, the Directory gave them no clue to the whereabouts of the vanished denizens of Euston Square.

"Alice, I remember, had an aunt at Brompton and some relatives out Bayswater way. Let us look them up," said Heyland, at last.

"They did so, without more success; the cousins were nowhere to be found, and the very road in which the Brompton aunts dwelt had disappeared altogether.

"Why, I feel a regular Rip van Winkle!" cried Heyland, looking in blank dismay at his friend.

"Your father-in-law had some City friends, had he not? Who were his soliters?"

Heyland mentioned them.

"Land at last!" exclaimed Irving, after a short silence. "Here we are! Messrs. Coleman & Son, solicitors, St. Mary's Lane, E.C. The shares are at anchor still. Now, Heyland, here's the *Times*. You just cast an eye over it for an hour or two while I wind my key to St. Mary's Lane. Keep a cool head on your shoulders, old fellow, and occupy your mind with the news."

"Well—well? The moment Irving had left the room Heyland threw the newspaper from him and paced up and down in feverish expectation. Three hours passed before his friend, breathing uncomfortably from the stifling effects of a London fog, returned.

"Well—well? What have you heard? Is she alive? Is she well? Is she—oh, speak man; I can bear this suspense no more."

"Now, Heyland, this won't do; control yourself, or I'll drop your case altogether, and then where will you find yourself—oh? Don't swear, it won't help me a bit. I tell you I don't know anything particular as yet."

"You don't know any thing as yet?"

"I mean that I do not know where your wife is, or what her present circumstances are. I saw Coleman—a venerable old sharp—and introduced myself as a friend of the late departed Edward Heyland. He is no more. He died more than six years ago, a few months after the news of your decease reached him."

"Dead—old Willoughby dead! I never thought of that. He seemed a man who would live forever. Dead! I can scarcely realize it."

"He had rather a bad time of it before he went, poor old boy, which helped to shorten his life. He lost almost every penny of his many years' savings through the failure of a big City firm with which he was connected. This shock brought on a stroke of paralysis, from which he never rallied. When he was gone, all his effects were sold by auction, the house in the square was given up, and a pittance was secured, I believe, for his daughter, who went to Hastings for the sake of her child who was ailing. From that place Coleman had a communication from her—the last they ever had!—about six years ago."

"The last they ever had! You—you—don't mean to say that they

RAHWAY ADVOCATE

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Subscription, \$3.00 Per Year. Single Copies, 5 Cents.

RAHWAY, N. J., JULY 15, 1885.

Trenton's fresh air fund has reached nearly five hundred dollars.

The effect of the present New Jersey democratic squabble in the fall elections will be awaited with interest.

The Jeffersonian Democratic Club of Washington has filed charges of "offensive partisanship" against two hundred government clerks.

Dr. Sellers' letter on hydrophobia and its treatment should be read by all who are in doubt as to its nature.

Lady Randolph Churchill, daughter of Leonard Jerome, is going from house to house begging votes for her husband.

They have dodged it of course. They have sustained the Mayor's charges but have refused to adopt his recommendation.

Mr. Kelsey has replied in an open letter to Senator Macpherson. He pronounces Randolph called upon me for a copy of the report for not only replying to my letter.

Jersey men are often hard nuts to crack. Mr. Theodore F. Swayze is a Morris county Jerseyman.

Thodore F. Swayze has been the Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department for over sixteen years.

At the regular meeting of the Reform Club, held in their rooms on Thursday evening, July 9th, it was resolved.

The PEOPLE'S VOICE. I will gladly insert under this head all articles expressing honest opinions.

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Editor ADVOCATE. The recent numerous attacks on individuals and the severe bitings resulting from the worthless cuts that have no apparent owners call for speedy and reliable methods for their extermination.

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Wash promptly the part with strong vinegar. Have cupping glasses quickly applied and then cauterize the wound.

By a Dog. Fritz Votler, an employe of the Jersey Bros., on entering the brewery yard on Saturday morning saw a dog running along with hanging tongue.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE. Mrs. Mary Daley, of Tuckanhook, Pa., was afflicted for six years with asthma and sciatica.

Mr. Chamberlain's Boat still remains under water. The canal boat loaded with coal for Samuel Ayers, which sank in the Rahway river last week.

There is no foundation for it except a joke. The rumor that has been going the rounds the past few days that a colored child had been killed at Rahway Neck.

There was no quorum present at the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens' League appointed for Monday evening.

That W. Doughty, one of the oldest conductors on the P. R. R., died at his home in Elizabeth last week.

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Liver complaint is declared by many old sufferers after years of medical experiment to be incurable, and yet Vinegar Bitters has effected innumerable permanent and perfect cures of chronic cases.

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"I DON'T FEEL LIKE WORK." It makes no difference what business you are engaged in: whether you are a preacher, a merchant, a mechanic, a lawyer or a common laborer.

CONSTIPATION! There is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by Constipation.

Grand Excursion to Ocean Grove, Chataqua Day, July 29, Sabbath School of the First Presbyterian Church.

Nine Hours at the Sea Shore, Stopping both ways at Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and Long Branch.

23d Street Le Boutillier Brothers, 48, 50 and 52 West 23d Street, N. Y., ARE CONTINUING THEIR LARGE SALE.

WANTED! 100 HANDS GOOD WAGES AND STEADY WORK. ROSENBAUM & STEIN'S, GRAND STREET.

MEMOIRS OF U. S. GRANT. SHEPHERD'S SALE. In the City of New York, at the office of the City Clerk.

WEDNESDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1885. at two o'clock P. M. of said day, all that tract of land and premises situated in the City of New York.

VERY No. 9 CHERRY ST. GOOD CALF BUTTON SHOES For \$6.00. Call and see them.

THE RAHWAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION DIVIDEND. A Dividend of Five (5) Per Cent. will be paid to Depositors on the Old Account on demand, on and after this date.

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Dividends	28,054,510.07
Surrendered Policies	9,306,140.04
Total	\$71,282,035.42

The Receipts for Interest have been \$14,625,918.31 more than enough to pay all expenses and taxes.

Assets, Market Value, \$35,804,406.23
Liabilities, New York State, \$20,000,000.00
Surplus, \$15,784,406.23

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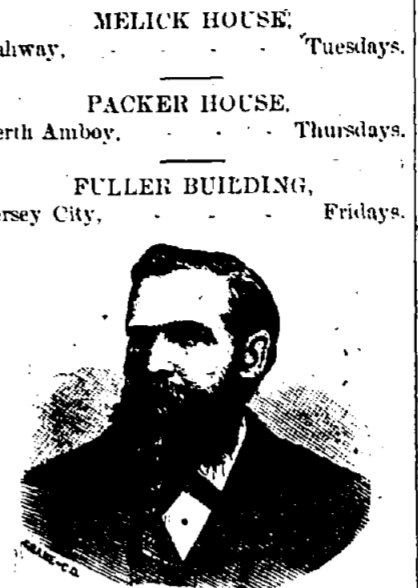
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