

HOBOKEN ADVERTISER.

INDEPENDENT AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

VOL. V. NO. 4.

HOBOKEN, N. J., FEBRUARY 21, 1880.

PRICE ONE CENT.

JERSEY HOTELS.

Ten or twelve years ago George Alfred Townsend said there was not a first-class hotel anywhere in New Jersey outside of the fashionable resorts. Townsend was good authority upon the subject, as he had been an extensive traveler and had visited every part of the State. Hotel life has changed considerably in New Jersey since then, but there is plenty of room for improvement. The old-fashioned hotel-keeper was what is commonly, if not very elegantly, called "a skin." He looked upon every customer who called for regular hotel accommodations as a sort of victim to be thoroughly plucked, and unless the victim had at least a hundred dollars or so to throw away he was not welcome even to a plucking. Commercial travelers were scarcer in his day than now, and it was very irregular for a man to approach a hotel as men do now, on foot and with a valise. The landlord expected every visitor to be on a spree, or to act like a man on a spree. And, in fact, it was a sort of disgrace generally to stop at a hotel. Even farmers or drovers would often make extraordinary efforts to be at home by night, or, if this was impossible, they would stop at some friend's house or sleep in their wagons. It was a boast with some people that they had never stopped over night at a hotel. They seemed to think they were extra virtuous on that account. So that landlords really had some excuse for robbing everybody that came in their way.

But hotel-keeping, even in New Jersey, has become a legitimate business, according to all interpretations of the term, and must be conducted on business principles in order to thrive. There may be no great amount of money in it now a days, but then it may be said there is no great amount of money in anything for the majority of people. Most of us have to work a little harder for less pay than formerly, and the modern landlord is no exception to the rule. He cannot by merely throwing open his doors expect customers to rush in and make him rich. He must have enterprise, tact, energy, perseverance and liberality. He must remember that this is the age of railroads, steam and electricity, and, in consequence, he cannot afford to lock up his bedrooms, let the mould accumulate on the furniture of his parlor, and sit idly, himself, in the doorway of his inn, waiting for the gallant Mr. Delmaine to dash up in an elegant barouche drawn by four magnificent steeds. He will wait in vain for the brilliant young Von Brummel to shout: "Here, landlord, a basket or two of your best champagne, and give this ten dollar gold piece to a boy to hold my horses. Be lively now, I haven't a minute to spare." The gallant Mr. Delmaine and the brilliant young Von Brummel are still alive, but they are beginning to want the worth of their money. Neither are rich old sea captains, fresh from a voyage and anxious to spend half their prize money at country hotels, so common as they were.

New Jersey is no longer a foreign country. A trip to New York is easily made, and New York prices are well known. Landlords here are beginning to appreciate all this, and, as a result, they are willing to do plenty of business for a very small profit. In Hudson County, for instance, there are many hotels wherein a man can get a better regular dinner for twenty-five cents than

can be had anywhere in New York for the same price; a better lodging for twenty-five cents than can be had anywhere in New York for that price; and there are hotels where landlords are glad enough to take boarders, instead of turning them away as before and relying chiefly upon a gin-mill traffic, with fools for customers. But this is not well enough known. If it were known, hundreds of men in moderate circumstances would stop here instead of going to New York. The curse of the old-fashioned landlord still clings to the place, and nothing but vigorous advertising will remove the bane and let the world know that New Jersey is civilized and modernized.

An Old Lady's Mistake.

A certain old lady was such a strait laced Methodist that she believed all other creeds unsound, and many of them silly and ridiculous. Consequently she was convinced that all who harbored theological opinions which she considered absurd and heterodox, were on the sure road to eternal perdition. As she lived at a considerable distance from town, she went to church but once a year, and this was usually when the Methodist conference sent a new preacher to the church she honored with her annual presence. The coming of a new preacher had been duly heralded, and on the appointed day she journeyed to town to hear him. For some reason he did not make his appearance, and a Baptist clergyman, who chanced to be present, was invited to preach in his place for that day. He cheerfully complied, and delivered such an eloquent and spirited sermon that he elicited frequent bursts of enthusiasm and approbation. Our old lady friend was so carried away by his eloquence that she became highly excited, and at the close of the sermon shouted like one almost delirious with delight. She was brought to her senses by a female friend at her side, who nudged her and said:

"Aunty, that is not our preacher; he is a Baptist, not a Methodist."

"Well, well," responded aunty, somewhat perplexed, "if I had known that he was a Baptist, I would not have shouted to have saved his life."

Long Distance Telephoning.

A satisfactory experiment with the telephone has been made between St. Louis and the Union Pacific Transfer, on the east side of the Missouri River, opposite Omaha. These points are 410 miles apart, the greatest distance over which the telephone has been successfully operated. With the utmost ease a conversation was carried on; and although the words vibrated regularly, like musical notes, they were distinctly enunciated. "The Sweet By and By" was sent over the wire by a St. Louis vocalist, and repeated back by a singer at the other end. Then followed the ballad, "I'm a Pilgrim and a Stranger," which was repeated in like manner. The success of the experiment demonstrates that the telephone is certain to prove a valuable aid in directing military movements at points remote from the headquarters of the commanding officer.

SMILES.

—Every actress can paint, but only a few can draw.

—The man who carries everything before him—The waiter.

—"My wedding trip," said the groom as he stumbled over the bride's train.

—When a man's temper gets the best of him it is apt to reveal the worst of him.

—"Six into four you can't," as the shoemaker mildly suggested to a lady customer.

—Nickle says his collar button is like the celebration of the Fourth of July—it is sure to come off.

—The man who unexpectedly sat down in some warm glue thinks there is more than one way of getting stuck.

—"Weight for the wagon," observed a farmer, as he helped his three hundred pound wife to a seat in the vehicle.

—The average wife can lay her hands on about 1,000 receipts for cookery, and the average family clings to the same dishes known for three generations past.

—"What must I do," said a mean man to a friend who knew him only too well, "to get a picture of the one whom I love best?" "The easiest way," was the reply, "is to sit for your own portrait."

—"Buy a trunk, Pat," said a dealer. "And what for should I buy a trunk?" rejoined Pat. "To put your clothes in," was the reply. "And go naked!" exclaimed Pat, "and a bit of it!"

—When a young tobacco chewer, who boasted that his father used the weed up to the day of his death, was asked if he didn't think it shortened his days, replied: "Not at all. Each one of his days was twenty-four hours long, just the same as if he hadn't used tobacco."

—A humorist leaps gaily upon the steps of one of the gigantic omnibuses of the boulevard and calls cheerily to the conductor, "is the ark full?" "No, sir," replies the jovial conductor, "we have kept a seat for you. What, ho, within there! Room for the monkey!"

—A gentleman, observing a servant-girl, who was left-handed, place the knives and forks on the dinner-table in the same awkward position, remarked to her that she was laying them left-handed. "Oh, indeed!" said she: "so I have! Be pleased, sir, to help me turn the table around!"

—The Western lady who read in a newspaper that baking powder was a good thing thought she'd bake some, and her old man, on arriving where the cabin had stood, said he wouldn't mind the affair so much if she'd let the dog out before blowing herself and the property to glory in that style.

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Importer of

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also,

EXTRACT OF JAMAICA GINGER,

Raspberry Syrup, Essence of Peppermint, Ginger Cordial, Gum Syrup, Heiland Bitters, &c.

Creedmoor Shooting Gallery.

First-class Billiard and Pool Table.

121 FIRST-ST., HOBOKEN, N. J.

THEY ALL DO AGREE THAT

J.&W. OBREITER

164 WASHINGTON-ST.

BET 4TH AND 5TH STS.,
Sell the

BEST CIGARS IN THE CITY.

CHEAP—SEE!

7 Connecticut cigars for . . . 25c
6 Mixed cigars for . . . 25c
5 Havana favorites for . . . 25c
4 Fine Havanas for . . . 25c
3 Genuine clear Havanas . . . 25c

Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Just out! Little Havana Champion,
5 cents each or 6 for 25 cents.

Extra inducements offered to box customers.

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Wholesale dealer in

LUMBER, TIMBER, BRICK, LATH

Lime, Cement, Plaster, Sand, &c.

Yard at Fifth Street Dock.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

Keep on hand Yellow Pine Timber, Step
Plank, Ceiling, Flooring, &c.

Go to

DRIESEN!

The Popular

Clothier and Tailor,

76 WASHINGTON STREET,

And see his immense stock of

WINTER CLOTHING.

Which he offers to sell regardless of cost
in consequence of the mild weather.

Go and see him, as this is no
humbug.

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Bet. 3d & 4th Sts.,

HOBOKEN, N. J.

Formerly 200 Greenwich St., N. Y.

HOBOKEN ADVERTISER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1880.

Published Every Saturday by
MOYER & LUEHS
 34 Washington Street,
 HOBOKEN, N. J.

—No correspondence will be published unless accompanied with the name of the writer. Not necessarily for publication, but as a matter of security to ourselves.

THE LEE CASE.

If any doubts existed in the minds of the public as to the true inwardness of John T. Lee, of 354 Garden street, his outburst in Tuesday's *Journal* will set such doubts at rest. We were guilty last week in giving a faithful account of the actual facts of the encounter between this man (?) and a young lady teacher in School No. 2. The article was, to a great extent, general, but, being based entirely on the above case, reference was made to the boy "Robbie," who has been set up as a martyr by an ignorant and over-indulgent parent, while he is known to be a dissipated and very stubborn youth, causing more trouble in his class than he is worth. As before stated, he should have been unceremoniously expelled. From Lee's outburst of indignation in the paper alluded to, it is evident that our article contained a good deal of truth and must have hurt the sensitive feelings of John T., and probably insulted the now notorious Master "Robbie" W., who is named after the great Southern General—so the public is informed by his modest father through the columns of a newspaper. Having always admired the noble character and gallantry of the late lamented warrior, we fervently thank heaven the relations are no nearer. John T. might have presumed to name his offspring after George Washington, but that would not affect the memory of the Father of his Country, or improve the character of so very bad an imitation as "Robbie." The senior Lee, known as John T., certainly does not, in the smallest way, resemble his namesake, the late Confederate leader, though he has enough impudence to claim such distinction. Gen. Lee was a gentleman and fought men. John T. is a fellow who never dared insult one of his own sex, but who has repeatedly appeared in the unenviable role of woman-fighter. The criticisms of his unprincipled conduct in our columns last week staggered him, and forced an explanation through the public press which only serves to verify the impressions already formed. He asks that judgment be suspended until he explains. What has he to explain beyond that his own lack of sense prompted him to address an insulting communication to a young lady teacher, based entirely on the statements of the "model Master Robbie," who is said to be a dangerous prevaricator. The lady so insulted by this fellow's outburst of bad grammar and worse feelings, is admitted to be one of the best teachers in No. 2 school, and a thorough disciplinarian. Her kindness towards her class has never been questioned, and even in the present case the strongest charge that can be trumped up is that she spoke sharply to "the child."

"Robbie" should not, under any circumstances, be allowed to attend so rough a place as a public school, as much for the purpose of saving "the child" from insult as keeping many other children from being contaminated by the bad example he sets. Mr. Lee does well to request suspension of judgment until the particulars are known. The facts are already too well known, and it is little wonder that he fears objections on the part of judicious parents, who would certainly not care to have their children exposed to any such blighting influences as must necessarily exist where a youth of nine years, possessed of bad habits, is allowed full sway. No sensible father would care to select such associations for his child.

We are loth to accept a very elaborate compliment unwittingly contained in Lee's communication, and which must be credited entirely to his ignorance of English grammar. He says: "Except the disgraceful effusion by the thing *deigning* to call himself a man;" meaning the author of the objectionable article. To *deign* is to condescend, and there certainly does not seem to be much condescension in one calling himself a man. If Lee means what he says, then "the thing" must have been a little god heretofore, as it must have been something nobler than what it *deigned* to be. John T. evidently meant *presumed*. This is the only free instruction we intend to impart to him; but are charitable enough to advise him to have some competent person correct his future productions before he renders himself ridiculous by such a display of bad grammar over his signature in a public journal.

Once for all, and by way of explanation, we would say that all the necessary facts which go to make up this and our preceding article on the same trouble were obtained from the most reliable sources, and were of such a nature as to leave no just and reasonable course but the one we have pursued. This is an important matter, worthy of the most serious consideration on the part of the School Trustees, and it is hoped some means will be promptly devised to obviate any necessity for repetition. The Principals should be vested with authority to take immediate and decisive action in cases like the present.

A Complete Capture.

The members of Protection Lodge, 639, Knights of Honor, were tendered a real, genuine surprise by their lady friends at their lodge room on Monday evening. The Knights, although equal to almost any emergency, seeing the overwhelming numbers, gallantly surrendered, and were marched, as prisoners, to Kapp's Harmonia Hall, on Hudson street, where good music was in waiting, and the fun began, which was continued with much hilarity until 12 o'clock. At that hour the masks were removed, when there was another surprise, the Knights having been entirely "in the dark" as to who comprised their captors up to that time. At 1 o'clock a sumptuous feast was partaken of by about sixty couples, to which all did ample justice. After supper dancing was again resumed. During intermissions between dancing excellent vocal and instrumental music was furnished by some of the guests. The costumes of the gentlemen maskers were, of course, of a very unique character and afforded much merriment.

The toilets of the ladies were in excellent taste. Representatives of the order were present from Brooklyn, New York, Paterson, Newark and Jersey City. The occasion was one of the pleasantest and most sociable of the season. The entire entertainment was under the able direction of Mrs. Wm. C. Morris and daughters, to whom much credit is due for the excellent manner in which they cared for their guests.

LACONICS.

—There will be no parade of the Irish societies in this city on St. Patrick's Day.

—The Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach in the First M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

—The annual State encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will take place at Temperance Hall, Trenton, on next Wednesday.

—Recorder McDonough, Chief Donovan, Roundsman "Ned" Kennedy and Officer Flattery were at Trenton on Thursday, giving evidence in a counterfeiting case.

—A horse engaged in hoisting coal from a barge at Fifth street dock on Wednesday backed over the string piece, and was, with much difficulty, rescued by Aid Ringe.

—The Rev. J. W. Seran, one of the most successful revivalists, will preach in the M. E. Free Tabernacle to-morrow morning. "Barabbas" will be the pastor's subject in the evening.

—In the Court of Special Sessions, yesterday morning, Judge Garrattson sentenced Michael Lawless, publisher of the *Kearney Record*, convicted of libel, to pay a fine of \$25. Cheap enough.

—Manager Weber, of the Germania Garden, intends cutting away the flooring of the large dancing hall over the theatre, which will make the ceiling of the latter at least twelve feet higher. A seven-foot balcony will also be erected.

—Senator Rabe's act, compelling receivers of savings institutions to report to the Chancellor every three months, has gone through the House. The bill was drawn to compel the Hoboken Homestead Association's Receiver to make a report.

—Mrs. B. F. Murphy's residence, No. 341 Garden street, was entered by sneak thieves Wednesday last and jewelry to the value of \$200 stolen. The police attribute such robberies to beggars, who are aided in their depredations by unsecured doors and windows.

—Frank Mayo, with his ever-popular border drama of "Davy Crockett," is forcing the Olympic Theatre to a prominent place among the first-class amusement places in New York. If Mr. Mayo cannot revive the glories of the old Olympic, further attempts must indeed be considered vain.

—Mrs. Ellis, for many years employed by the United States customs authorities as inspectress at this port, died at her residence, Hudson Terrace, Tuesday night. She was interred from St. Paul's Church, Hudson street, on Thursday, the funeral being largely attended by government employees.

—One of the lady teachers in School No. 3, a few days since, was laboring with an urchin on the science of simple division. This is what came of it: "Now, Johnny, if you had an orange which you wished to divide with your little sister, how much would you give her?" Johnny: "A suck."

—The fifteen-ball pool match between Fred Schwartz and Chas. Diecks, for \$25 a side, at Barry's rooms, on last Tuesday night, was won by the former. We understand a match has been arranged between Mr. Schwartz and Counselor De Leonard, to come off at the same place on Wednesday evening.

—Adam Newman, a lad living at No. 12 Madison street, was arrested by Detective Gallagher, on Tuesday night, on a charge of stealing some fancy crockery ware from the show case of Max Glaser, of No. 70 Washington street. The goods were found in possession of the prisoner and he was committed for trial.

—Henry Schilling, of No. 13 Clinton street, never seems to be happy except when beating or otherwise maltreating his wife. Mrs. Schilling, becoming tired of such treatment, on Monday swore out a warrant before Justice Streng, and the brutal husband was arrested and sent to the County Jail—the right place for all such brutes.

—At the special session of the Council last Saturday evening the Mayor vetoed the resolution awarding the contract for compiling the financial statement to George Clark. His reasons were that Mr. Adolphi had performed the work satisfactorily for years past and was prepared to do the work at the same figures as Mr. Clark. He also opposed the resolution soliciting the assistance of our Trenton representatives towards passing laws to reduce car fares and ferry rates, to repeal the printing law, and to abolish the District Court. The five vetoes were simply received.

—The crazy Captain Klueber was again arrested on Tuesday, for about the fifth time this winter, on a charge of insanity, preferred by his wife. The Captain has appointed himself Master of the ship "Electric," lying at the Fourth street dock, and was busy securing passengers for London when arrested. Up to the time he was taken in he had only succeeded in inducing a cat to accompany him, and the unfortunate animal even did not apparently relish her imprisonment under the mariner's jacket. He was sent to the County Jail for examination. If Dr. Converse does not ship Klueber to the asylum this time, it would be advisable to have the physician examined himself.

—A monster vocal and instrumental concert, for the benefit of the suffering people of Ireland, will be given at the Church of Our Lady of Grace on Thursday evening next. A special meeting of the committee in charge of the entertainment was held in the school house, adjoining the church, on Thursday evening. About fifty of our most prominent citizens were present, and Rev. Father Corrigan, who is kept well posted about Ireland, gave a detailed account of the terrible sufferings among the poor people. A committee of fifty-two were appointed to make all the arrangements for the concert. Mr. John Stevens, the young millionaire, was appointed Treasurer of the fund, and it is expected that between \$3,000 and \$4,000 will be raised. Mr. Stevens purchased 500 tickets (25¢) and other gentlemen did their share.

—From present appearances, there will probably be no investigation, by the Committee on School Government of the Board of Education, into the charges preferred by John T. Lee against Principal Lycett and Miss Addie Van Pelt, of School No. 2, the nature of which the public were informed of in our last issue. Messrs. Wm. H. Havens and John Reid, of said Committee, called on Lee, on Wednesday evening, and requested his specifications and charges in writing; but that gentleman peremptorily refused to furnish anything of the kind, informing them that when the Committee met to investigate the case he would make an oral statement. This the Trustees refused to accept, and informed him that there were others who had rights in this case as well as himself, and that he must make his charges in writing or they could not take any action in the matter. And here the case rests, for the present at least.

COUNCILMANIC NOTES.

The last session of the Council was well attended, owing to the knowledge that the salaries of the city officials were to be fixed for the ensuing year.

James Grady, engineer of No. 4 School, wanted an additional sum paid him for repairs to the heating apparatus, and his petition was referred.

Charles Adolphi sent in a communication stating he was prepared to make up the annual financial statement for the sum of \$250, or even less. The document was ordered on file.

An ordinance fixing the salaries of the city officials passed its second and third reading after considerable debate. Councilman Buckley wanted the Mayor's salary reduced to \$800, and the City Clerk's to remain as heretofore. The new ordinance provides as follows:

To the Mayor, \$1,000, payable quarterly; salary same as present.

To the City Clerk, \$1,200, payable monthly; reduction of \$300.

To the Treasurer, \$2,000, payable quarterly; no reduction.

To the Collector, \$2,000, payable quarterly; reduction of \$500.

To the Assessor, \$1,800, payable quarterly; reduction of \$700.

To the Recorder, \$1,200, payable quarterly; reduction of \$300.

To the Water Registrar, \$1,800, payable quarterly; reduction of \$700.

To the Corporation Attorney, \$1,800, payable quarterly; increase of \$600.

To the Street Commissioner, \$900, payable monthly; reduction \$100.

To the Assistant City Clerk, \$800, payable monthly; reduction \$200.

To the Overseer of Poor, \$500, payable quarterly; increase \$100.

To the City Physician, \$1,000, payable quarterly; no reduction.

To the Park Keeper, \$500, payable monthly; reduction \$100.

To the Sluice-gate Keeper, \$350, payable monthly; reduction \$70.

To the Engineers of the Fire Department, \$750, payable monthly; reduction \$250.

To Keeper of City Prison, \$900, payable monthly; no reduction.

The Corporation Attorney reported favorably on the claims of Leonard and Lewis for services at the relief stores in 1878. He claimed that the amount should come out of the contingent fund, in any case, and not the poor fund, as was supposed. The opinion was referred to the Committee on Alms.

Cap. Aldoretta and others want the Monroe street sewer cleaned. Referred.

The Commissioners of Assessment report that the Grand street map and specifications sent them for correction were examined and found to be all right and had been returned.

Bids for the printing of the financial statement will be received by the Council at their session of March 2d next.

Councilman Schmidt wants the alarm bells in case of a fire rung continuously for fifteen minutes. Councilman Webb opposed the resolution, which was adopted after some debate.

A number of claims were passed and the board adjourned.

Social Happenings.

The Meteor Boat Club hold their annual reception at Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening.

Society sociables are held every Saturday evening at the Otto Cottage Assembly Rooms. At the entertainment to-night a handsome silver watch will be presented to the best waltzer.

The second annual tournament of the Amateur Checker Club will commence at Katenkamp's Hall, 64 Washington street, on next Wednesday evening. A silver medal will be awarded to the best player.

The annual masquerade ball of the "Merry Twelve," composed of gentlemen connected with Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, will be held at the Otto Cottage Assembly Rooms on Tuesday evening, and a merry time is anticipated.

Washington Division, Knights of Pythias, James Williams, Captain, will give their sixth annual invitation ball at Weber's Germania Hall, Hudson street, on Monday night. Extensive preparations have been made for this event, which promises to surpass all former efforts of this division of noble Knights.

A grand celebration of Washington's birthday, consisting of addresses, vocal and instrumental music, and recitations, will be held at the Tabernacle, corner Henderson and York streets, Jersey City, under the auspices of the O. of U. A. M. and D. of L., on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Admission ten cents. A patriotic address will be delivered by Hon. B. W. Throckmorton, and an address on the Order by ex-State Councillor George W. White, Jr., of this city.

The annual ball of Battery A, Second Section, N. G. N. J., took place at the Otto Cottage Assembly Rooms on Monday evening, and was one of the many pleasant affairs of the week. Lieutenants Philip Linn and C. Trickel, assisted by Corporals A. Brohmer and J. Lehmann, Privates F. Saenger, H. Diehl, J. Villing, F. Kuntz, Louis Steuernage, L. Franke, F. Kardel and J. Mossinger, managed everything to the edification of the guests. The affair did not terminate until an early hour in the morning.

Among the many events of the pleasure season the annual ball of the Niagara Social Club, which took place at Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening, occupied a foremost place. Prof. Smith's music was excellent, and the unpleasant weather seemed to have no effect on the invited friends, a large number being present. The hall was elegantly decorated. Messrs. Bretzfeld, Steil, Willig, Huster, Luehrs, Tegtmeier, J. and E. Goll, Lundgren, Siffens, Siebold, Daub, Hardie and Vollert cared for the guests.

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Dancing Academy,

AT
WEBER'S WINTER GARDEN,
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Every Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

THE SOCIETY WALTZ TAUGHT.
The pupils' term commences with their first lesson.

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Orders Promptly Attended to, DAY or NIGHT.

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Old and New
CLOTHING, FURNITURE, GUNS,
PISTOLS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,
BOUGHT AND SOLD,
No. 45 Garden St.,
Near First Street, Hoboken, N. J.
Largest Prices Paid for Second hand articles.
Intelligence Office for Females.

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ALL KINDS OF

Coal at Wholesale and Retail

AT LOWEST PRICES.

TUGS COALED AND WATERED.

M. T. BENNETT, Jr., General Agent.

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HOUSEKEEPERS' EMPORIUM.

136 WASHINGTON STREET.

Our Display of Fine
Treble Electro Silver-Plated Ware
IS UNSURPASSED!

The assortment comprises the newest Patterns and Decorations. Call and see the
New Japanese Spoons and Forks!

DINNER AND TEA SETS
IN THE—
NEW OPAQUE CHINA.

Also, French China and Fine Glassware, Fine English and American Cutlery.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

EDWARD A. CONDIT & BRO.

The Dutchman and the Panic.

Some years since, a frugal old Dutchman by dint of hard labor accumulated five hundred dollars, which he deposited in a banking-house for safe keeping. Shortly after there was a "money panic," and rumor soon came to his ears that the banks were not very safe—some said that they had "broke." Next morning, he tremblingly drew his balance and put the shining gold in his pocket. He breathed decidedly freer, but here was a dilemma. What should he do with it? He did not dare to keep it in his shanty—and as for carrying it about him, 'twas too precious heavy. So, after a sleepless night or two—in constant apprehension of burglars—he deposited it in another "banking office." Another day—the panic increased—there was a run on his bank—he pushed in—drew his gold—and felt easier once more. Another anxious day and night for his "monish," and again it was deposited in a safe bank. This time he felt safer than ever before, and went quietly to his work. But the panic reached that bank, and anxious depositors besieged the doors. Meinherr heard the news, and went post haste, book in hand, to the scene of action—jammed in with the crowd—drew his gold, new and bright—put it safe in his corduroys—and was happy once more—but here was the dilemma again—where to put it. He had gone pretty much the rounds of the banks, and having had such narrow escapes, couldn't trust them any more. He sat down on a curb-stone, and soliloquised thus: "I p t mine monish in von bank, ven he preak; I put him in de oder bank, ven he preak too; I draw him out; I can no keep him to home; I put him into dis bank, now dis one preak; vat te tuyvil shall I do? I take him home and sow him up in in my frow's petticoat, and if she preaks I preakes her head!"

GOOD-NATURED THOUGHTS.

BY A STUPID, HARMLESS FELLOW.

It is not generous to blame Youth for the follies of young men.

Good wives, like fliberts, will remain good for a long time. It all depends upon the care you take of them and how you husband them.

Suppose Experience does not give us new habits, it teaches us at all events to hide the holes in those we have.

Solid worth is often found in a rough outside. Gold dollars roll repeatedly out of an old stocking.

When a friend is sinking, Hope is like the anchor that the Deal pilots take out to a ship in distress, and we should all volunteer in carrying it to him.

It is unkind to boast of the Constitution in the presence of foreigners. Invalids never exactly like to hear a strong man bragging about his health.

The loss of a joyful illusion is always a painful thing. It is like a child looking at a Clown after he has washed his face.

A surly reception from a debtor raises a pleasing hope of payment!

If we only said one-half of the witty things that, on reflection, we feel we might, and ought to have said, what clever fellows we should be!

We have often seen a cow part with her milk in the most patient manner, and then turn round and upset the pail. It reminds us always of a generous action gracelessly done!

Kissing Servant Girls—The Tables Turned.

During the past few weeks a very unlady-like epidemic has broken out among the servant girls. Hardly a day passes but that one of them, heretofore carrying a spotless reputation, is caught kissing a preacher. It seems strange that a seryant girl cannot know her place, and attend properly to the household duties entrusted to her care, with-

out neglecting her work and taking liberties with unprotected preachers straying about the house alone. A servant who would deliberately take advantage of an innocent pastor should be utterly tabooed by the employment agencies and compelled to find her level. A minister of the Gospel, earnestly endeavoring to follow out the ramifications of the plan of salvation, is entitled to be protected in his own house, which is rightfully his castle. The hired help seem to be getting so emboldened by success that no divine is safe if his wife happens to walk out for a few moments. It is high time that some law were passed in all the States clearly defining the duties of servants and fixing penalties for overstepping the bounds of modesty. A preacher has scarcely any show when once in the clutches of a bold, bad servant girl, who cares little for her own character and ignores the fact that she is sapping the foundations of religion and attacking the bulwarks which have surrounded the Christian faith for ages. The servant girl should be suppressed, even if it takes an amendment to the Constitution to bring about the necessary reform. In a crisis like this the Church needs the strong arm of a great Government to protect it.—Carson (Nec.) Appeal.

A Stunning Alarm.

A Yankee has got up a capital invention to turn lazy people out of bed in the morning. The whole apparatus is stowed away in a cask, which is rolled into the room when the person is about to retire, and the contents thereupon taken out and distributed, in due form, as follows: The first article is a Yankee clock, which is arranged on a vibration board over the top of the cask, and set at the hour required. You then, with the assistance of several men, lift the whole affair on a chair at the head of your bed, and retire. Immediately at the hour designated, the alarm runs down, and the vibration of the board sets in motion several revolving dinner gongs, which in turn discharge a pistol aimed with precision at a peg supporting fifty pans of buckshot. This of course upsets the whole affair, and by a curious contrivance, gives an inclination to the cask, and, unless the sleeper gets out of bed marvellously quick, lands the whole concern, Yankee clock and all, on the top of him.

Scene in a Western Court.

A western pettifogger, while conducting a suit before a justice of the peace, seeing that his case was going against him, broke forth in the following indignant strain:—"Go on with your abuse, yer bull-heads. I s'pose likely you think you are going to get the case. Well, mebbly you will get it; my client can't get no justice done him afore this court. But, sir, we're enough for ye, the hull of ye. Me and my client can't never be intimidated nor tyrannized over; mark that! And, sir, just so sure as this court decides against us, we'll file a writ of progander, sir, and we—" Here he was interrupted by the opposite counsel who wanted to know what he meant by a writ of progander. "Mean? why, sir, a writ of progander is a—a—a, it's a—wal, I don't just remember the exact work, but it's what'll knock you out of your one horse courts, anyhow."

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