

Matawan Journal.

VOL. 2.

MATAWAN, N. J. SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1871.

NO. 25.

THE JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER.
Published Every Alternate Morning, at
MATAWAN, NEW JERSEY,
Terms, 75 Cents a Year.

Advertisements inserted at reasonable rates,
and an effort will be spared to make it a
VALUABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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Circulars, Bill Heads, Notes, Checks, Cards, &c.,
Printed at short notice.
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SASHES, BLINDS, DOORS,
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Main Street, Matawan.

W. L. ATRINSON, HOUSE, SIGN, AND
ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.
MARBLING, GRAINING, GLAZING, &c.
SHOP, rear of Fountain, Huron & Main Streets,
Matawan.

Warrants to stop Leaky Chimneys.
Agents for the Iron-Clad Paint.

DOCT. J. G. SHACKELTON,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Office at his
DRUG STORE,
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TRUSSES

MARTIN WEDER,
Fashionable Tailor & Cutter,
Next door to the Store of C. T. Bailly,
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Suits, Boots, and Clothing
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J. P. GERAN,
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(opposite the Bank.) Thursdays & Fridays,
at Freehold; office opposite the Freehold National
Banking Company.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN,
with the Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

GEORGE W. CLARKE,
TAILOR,
one door above the M. E. Church,
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HENRY V. JAMES,
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WATCHES & CLOCKS.
AGENT for the American Watch and the
DIAMOND SPECIALLY. Sterling Silver and
Plated Ware, suitable for Holiday Presents.
Special attention given to the repairing of Fine
Watches and Jewels.

DOCTOR BARTLETT,
PRACTISING and CONSULTING
PHYSICIAN,
near home above the Presbyterian Church,
MAIN STREET, MATAWAN.

JOHN N. DISBROW,
CONSTABLE and AUCTIONEER,
Matawan, N. J.
Attends to the collection of claims.
Orders for Auction Sales may be left at the
Matawan Journal Office.

Facsim.

THE HOUSE OF DEATH.

BY LOUISE CHAMPLER BOULTON.

(Colonel John May, in his "Castles Days,"
tells the story of a noble duke, who shut up his
castle making a will, his dead wife was carried
out of it, and left it to fall into decay in the midst
of surrounding life.)

Not a hand has lifted the latchet
Since she went out of the door;
No footstep shall cross the threshold
Since she can come in no more.

There is rust upon locks and hinges,
And mould and blight on the walls;
And silence reigns in the chamber,
And darkness waits in the halls—

Waits as all things have been waiting,
Since she went, that day of Spring;
Drops in her pallid splendour,
To dwell in the Courts of the King.

With lilies on brow and bosom,
With robes of silken shoon,
And her wonderful frozen beauty,
The ill-lit and still between.

Red rods she left behind her,
That they did long, long ago;
To the odorous ghost of a blossom
That scented through the door to glow.

The garments she left mock the shadows
With hints of womanly grace,
And her image swims in the mirror
That was no need to her face.

The birds make innocent music
Where the sunshine riots outside,
And the winds are merry and quaint,
With the summer's gump and pride.

But here she doth sit motionless
Where love has staid the door,
Nor sunshine nor summer shall enter,
Since she can come in no more.

What I Know of Housekeeping.

BY A HOUSEWIFE.

The Hon. Horace Greeley, at an early
age entered a printing office, and after
years of experience later in the editorial
field, has given us the result of his experi-
ence in a work which he calls, "What I
know of Farming"; whereupon the "Fat
Contributor," and Mark Twain—"these
twain because one in flesh"—give humorous
descriptions of what they don't know and
nobody else ever heard about farming. As
this field of agriculture has been pretty
closely cropped, and needs rest, we will,
in our humble manner, in the "facsimile," tell
your gentle readers, especially of the "gen-
tle" sex, "What I know of Housekeep-
ing"; and if we should say aught herein of
which Susan B., and Elizabeth C., or any
other member of the League of our species,
don't approve, why, we will repeat with
dislike and ashes

But to "return to housekeeping" it
happened thusly:

Josephine—that's Mrs. O. Howe Green
—which latter in myself—went to visit
some of our cousins german, descendants
from the high low Dutch Knickerbockers,
and left me alone in my—wisery, humo a
h—witherness—I was going to say howling,
but then she took the baby with her.

At first I got along awfully; there
were plenty of clean dishes, and lots "cook-
ed up." When the dishes were soiled, I
laid them aside and took clean ones—lots
of 'em, you know; but a day of reckoning
came—reckoning up the dirty dishes—and
I reckon I reckoned some—some dishes
when I came to count them. No use;
there were the great "unwashed," and at
it I went.

"Did you scald your fingers?" you ask
Certainly, by all means, and I found it a
"pretty hard scald" before I got those
dishes washed, and that's the part of the
job that made me indignant. But I got
the job done at last; and after that I took
them by small accumulations.

But cooking. Ah! that was the rock
on which I split. I had no trouble about

"raising bread"—I raised mine at the bak-
er's at a dime a loaf. But tired of bak-
er's bread, and "longed for the fresh pots
of Egypt"

"Ah! I have it, Pancakes. Eureka!
Pancakes! I made some. Forgetting the
salt did make them taste queerly; but the
worst trouble was, there was no "Sally
come up," or any other "come up" to them
except the one I undertook to swallow.
Again my lucky star whispered—"Youst!
That's it. I'll have some cakes for supper.
On my way home to tea—no, it was cold
water—at noon I bought a package of
Prof. Hoister's Eureka Yeast Cakes, and
got from "one-half to three"—come to think
I believe it was three and one-half cakes I
got in.

Pancakes! Ugh! Take 'em away. I
forgot what I had for breakfast. Guess I
forgot breakfast altogether. Dined on
corn and molasses; for desert molasses and
mash. Serious thoughts about what I
should have for supper. Shortcakes!
Shortcakes! Kurrka No 2. Why didn't
I think of that before? Concluded to steer
clear of yeast and molasses. Had a
good time mixing the lugged stuff. Tried
on iron spoon, and other things "too nu-
merous to mention." Finally "got my
hand in"—after washing my hands and
trimming my finger nails—and "got the
hang of it," and after I got the mass to
"hang," I dived in the "ingredients"

That shortcake was mixed in two cups.
You've probably been a baker mix bread,
but never saw a "luster" mix shortcakes.
Ah! that shortcake wasn't exactly a suc-
cess, and it wasn't a failure in still another
word, it was mixed. I persevered, and so
I succeeded (with Mr. Sommer was that
it) I became a success, and I could exclaim
with Daniel Webster, "I still live."

How I succeeded in other matters is like
my first short cake—its mixed. Perhaps
the young lady who "swept back the tresses
of her golden hair" could beat me as a
sweepster, but I think I could match that
other young lady who "swept along the
spacious hall,"—I could beat her sweeping
a door step—I never swept the hall. And
that reminds me of what Mrs. Green said
when she returned—for she did return.
She came just after I had "gone over" those
infernal dishes again, and scalded my fin-
gers for the ninety-ninth time. (Why didn't
she come before I washed them.) [Put
that question in parentheses, "to be read
in a lower tone of voice."

After "saluting the bride" and kissing
the baby, "Josephine my dear, I asked,
"how does it look here?"

"Looks like a pig sty."

My feelings went down faster than the
famous August gold market.

"Dust all over everything—and just see
that cob-web over the window, and right
on the side street, too."

It was a big thing, so I couldn't help say-
ing, "I see it."

"What did you wash these dishes in?
—the ditch?"

"The dish basin," I murmured. "The
water was so blam'd hot, I cooled it off!"
And I held up my blistered fingers.

"Well, don't blame the water, dear,
please let me put a rag on your fingers,"
she said in her most saccharine tones; "I
oughtn't to expect men should know how
to keep house!"

And do you believe it?—she went right
to work and washed all those dishes over
again, and took the "clouds" all off them.
And did it so quick, too, singing "Home
again" all the time, and never scalded her
delicate fingers!

to go up in a balloon case, and the other
day I raised a lady up from a slippery side-
walk upon which she had fallen, in a vain
attempt to pedestrianize through that "ex-
aggerated village," where are seen so many
of the "ups and downs" of street life. But
if this little sketch should be the means of
causing any man who thinks "housework
is nothing" to "try his hand" in hot dish-
water, or otherwise "put his feet in it,"
and open his eyes, then I shall be thankful
for having written,—"*What I Know of
Housekeeping.*"—*The Waddy Journal.*

Receipt: Particularities at the South-west.

The South-western preacher has many
ways which would appear unaccountable
to his prim and fastidious Eastern brother.
I have seen a preacher pronounce the ben-
ediction, and with the concluding word of
the hand strike a match, light his pipe,
and come down the pulpit steps smoking.
I preached once in a church where a no-
tice was sent up to me to read that two
men belonging to Mr. John Doe had
strayed away—one with a white spot in
the forehead and the other branded then
and so. Any one knowing anything of the
mules was requested to inform Mr. Doe at
the close of the meeting. Not knowing
whether this came under the biblical
permission, "which one of you having an
ox or an ass," etc, I handed over the notice
to a brother in the desk, and he read it
with all due gravity.—*National Baptist.*

Dr. Franklin's Toast.

Dr. Franklin once dined with the En-
glish and French ambassadors, when the
following toasts were drunk:
The British ambassador said: "Eng-
land—the sun whose bright beams enlight-
en and fertilize the remotest corners of
the earth."

The French ambassador, glowing with
national pride, but too polite to dispute
the previous toast, drank: "France—
the moon whose mild, steady and cheering
rays are the delight of all nations, consoling
them in darkness, and making their
darkness beautiful."

Dr. Franklin then arose, and, with his
usual dignified simplicity, said: "George
Washington—the Joshua who commanded
the sun and moon to stand still, and they
obeyed him."

A smart boy in one of the public schools,
having been required to write a composi-
tion on some part of the human body, ex-
plained as follows: "The Throat: A
throat is convenient to have, especially to
preachers and ministers. The former eats
corn and crows with it; the latter preach-
es through his'n, and then ties it up."

ANXIOUS TRAVELER—"Hullo, there!
What boat is that?" Captain—"Tow-
boat." Traveler—"But what line is it?"
Captain—"Tow-line." Traveler—"I want
to get aboard." Captain—"Get off of
the fence."

Good country butter—an old rascal.

ENIGMA.

I am composed of 28 letters.
My 8, 9, 28, is used for wicks;
"1, 4, 19, 18, is useful in the school-
room;
"17, 9, 20, 14, 21, is an indispensible
article;
"10, 27, 24, 3, are a kind of grain;
"10, 15, 13, 14, 8, are the desire of
every farmer;
"11, 25, 23, 14, is what most men love;
"26, 23, 0, 24, is what most people
dread;
"7, 5, 10, is a kind of liquor.
My whole is a valuable and useful as-
sessment.
Answer in next paper.

Camphorine will relieve and cure Tender Feet and Bunions. Try it.

JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER.

Metawan, N. J., Saturday, June 10, 1871.



DAVID A. BELL, Editor.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Religious.
Rev. C. B. Hartman, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church in this place will occupy the pulpit of the above church tomorrow morning and evening. We hope for him full congregations, for his memory is still fresh among us.

It gives us pleasure to announce to the acquaintances of Rev. John Y. Dobbin that he has written to the officers of the M. E. Church in this village, promising to fill the pulpit on Sunday, June 18th. He will be remembered by all who heard him when he spent a fortnight, laboring in an extra effort with the above society, a year and a half ago.

Ocean Grove.
We understand that Mr. Rosen Brown, one of our enterprising builders, performed quite a feat in his line, last week. Having taken a contract to erect a cottage at Ocean Grove, he arrived on the ground with his lumber and men, at half past twelve o'clock, on Thursday, and on Friday evening, at six o'clock the entire job, consisting of a very neat little cottage, thirteen by eighteen feet, and two stories high, was completed and thoroughly trimmed outside, with stairway and all necessary inside work. The above cottage was for our townsman, Mr. D. H. Wyckoff. Let any who can beat this, with five men, make the attempt. We hear that he is now getting together the materials for another and more expensive building, for the same grounds. By the way, no more pleasant place is to be found in the country to spend a few weeks, than Ocean Grove.

Charles Fowler, the young man who abducted the daughter of Mrs. Fowler at Cliffwood, two or three weeks since, was arrested the other day by officer Diabrow and taken before squire Clark, of this place, where he gave bonds for \$500.

Michael McGeogal has the masons and carpenters at work, improving and enlarging.

APPOINTMENTS FOR THE LITERARY SOCIETY FOR JUNE 14th., 1871.

- Historical Essay, Wm. V. Simpson.
- Contributors to paper.—Miss Ellis Strong, Editor; Misses Gussie Bartlett, Emma Fielder, Lizzie Dayton, Mary Clark.
- To read Selections from Shakespeare.—John Howell, Wm. A. Fountaine, Misses Winnie Chamber and Ida Slater.
- Question committee for gentlemen's debate, Reas. W. Dayton, John Biswell, C. H. Wordell.
- Conversational debate. Subject "Gates Ajar."

A travelling agent for Hoodland's German Bitters exhibited a series of the stereoscopic views in the open air, in front of Geo. W. Bull's Drug Store, on Tuesday evening. The general scenes were interspersed with a variety of advertising views, and the whole was a chaotic and pleasing entertainment. By the way, we can cheerfully recommend the above Bitters to any in need of a good tonic and alterative.

Daniel Lewis has been having large posters stuck up all around the country, advertising his new and large stock of boots and shoes.

Accident.
Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Hattie Dickerman, one of the teachers at Greenwood Institute, was driving to the steamboat in the carriage of the principal, to meet some of the teachers. When she reached the cassey between Brown's Point and Keyport a bolt of the shafts broke, letting one side down on the horse and causing him to run away. Passing the old store of Mr. P. P. Cooper, being unbridled, and in the middle of the street, the carriage struck the end of one of the stide throwing Miss D.—violently a distance of over ten feet and severely bruising her on the head and shoulder, and scratching her face quite badly. She was taken to the residence of Mr. Jacob Decker, and the medical services of Dr. Halgson were kindly obtained.

After partially recovering from the shock, she was brought to Metawan and received the attentions of Dr. Shackleton.

We see the Inquirer refers to the accident as happening to Mrs. Howard, wife of the principal. This is a mistake.

Keyport art Metawan an example the first of this week, by preventing a street hawkker from swindling the public with a lot of bogus stuff. Too much of this trashy waste is peddled about our town, and money obtained from those who can ill afford to part with it for such humbugger. We think the same fellow who was sent out of Keyport, was allowed to hawk his goods and try to swindle our people for a whole day.

Bad Accident.
We regret that we have to record a sad accident that occurred on Friday, 8th inst. The child of Mr. Ja's. Van Brakle, at Oak Grove, about seven months of age, while on its mother's lap at the table, suddenly seized the tea-pot and pulled it over, scalding itself so severely that death came to release it from its suffering on Sunday.

Mysterious Death.
Early yesterday (Friday) morning a man named George Taylor, living in that part of Metawan, known as Hart Amboy, awoke and spoke to his wife, but receiving no answer he called to her, and attempted to awake her, when he found that she was dead. He immediately went for Dr. Shackleton, whose examination showed that she had been dead but a very short time, as there was but very little rigor mortis yet apparent. He directed that an inquest be held over the body. Deceased and her husband have not been living on very happy terms for some time. They kept a beer shop, and were both in the habit of drinking to excess.

That new gate post and the two new steps are quite an improvement. Our readers may have a chance to exercise their talent for discovery by trying to find out the location of these improvements.

Mr. Warren Brown has the contract for moving Mrs. Merritt's residence back about twelve feet; raising it sixteen inches and remodeling it to a more modern style. We learn that Mrs. M. is now undecided as whether to renovate her old residence or move it on a rear lot and build a new house.

We are pleased to present to our readers another letter from our Kansas correspondent, even though other matters are left out to give it room. The other articles will save over. We hope ere long to increase the size of our sheet and then shall be able to furnish a larger amount of interesting reading matter.

A correspondent of the Democrat, writing from Farmingdale, says that the proposition to hold a camp meeting at that place, this season, has been voted down. Extensive preparations for a large gathering at Ocean Grove are in progress, and it will probably exceed in proportions anything of the kind ever held in this section.

P. S.—We have been informed that the vote has been reconsidered, and it is now determined to hold a meeting at Farmingdale.—News.

HAWKINS
IS A
PRACTICAL
HATTER!

NEW STYLES
NOW READY.

MAIN ST.,
METAWAN.

Job Printing
Neatly Executed
at the Office of
The Metawan
JOURNAL.

Deeds,
Mortgages,
Checks,
Notes,
Justices' Blanks,
AT THIS OFFICE.

A FAVOR.
The genius of invention ever,
Makes us with ease to fill the mill;
We plant, we reap, we mow and plow,
With not one tooth the crust and toll;
but yet ALL MACHINERY will wear out, or need repairs, and all **FARMERS** and others, having **SEWING and REAPING MACHINES** needing repairs, are requested to send them to the Shops of the subscriber as soon as convenient and **not care who shall do the work.** The above request is made that the work may not all come in at one time, and thereby create disappointment in not receiving that dispatch which may be necessary. **Patrons for the leading Machinery furnished to order.**
K. M. WYCKOFF.
Metawan May 4th, 1871.

TERRA COTTA.
Fountain and Geran
would respectfully call attention to their Spring Stock of Terra Cotta **HANGING VASES, GARDEN VASES, YARD VASES,** in choice variety. Also, Drain Pipes, in **VARIOUS SIZES.** Prices somewhat lower than last season. Call and examine.

MBALIO
AND
SICKELS
have removed their **GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE,** to the **OLD HOTEL BUILDING,** Don't forget the place, and come to see us, at the **NEW STAND.**

THE AMERICAN
Button-Hole Overlammer

AND COMPLETE
SEWING MACHINE
FOR THE FIRST and ONLY Button-Hole and Sewing Machine combined.
This is the best Family Machine to purchase, because:—1st, it will do everything that any machine can do, hemming, sewing, cording, buttoning, binding, gathering and sewing on, at the same time ruffling, quilting, etc.; 2d, the tensions are more easily adjusted than any other machine; 3d, it can work a beautiful button-hole or eyelet hole; 4th, it will embroider over the edge; 5th, it can do overhand sewing; 6th, the foot can be quickly raised or lowered; 7th, the bobbin being short and deep, the tension is even and does not break the thread; 8th, the presser-foot turns back; 9th, it has no springs to break; 10th, it is two machines in one, a Button-hole Worker and Sewing Machine.
Price, with all the parts \$75.00; without the button-hole and overramming attachment \$60.00.
JOHN AUMOCK, Agent, adjoining Black & Son's Warehouse, Metawan, N. J.
N. B. Clocks, and all kinds of Sewing Machines, cleaned, repaired, and for sale. \$27.50

DRESS-MAKING.
Miss MARY J. MORTON,
At the residence of Mr. JOHN PARSONS, Broad Street, Metawan.
A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.
CAMPBORINE cures PAIN.
The greatest discovery of the age for the Relief and cure of pain. Get a color. G. W. Bull, Agent, Metawan.
LOST !!
Somewhere on Main Street, Metawan, a **Rubber Sleeve Button** with **GOLD MOUNTING.** Any person leaving it at this office will be suitably rewarded.

Hawkins, the Hatter, invites attention to his large and new stock.

Correspondence.

For the *Montgomery Journal*.

Cassy, Kansas, May 27th, 1871.

Friend Matt,

I have been repeatedly urged by my many friends in New Jersey, to favor them with a description of Kansas—the soil, products, advantages, etc., which I cannot better do at once than through the columns of your valuable journal, and with your permission, Mr. Editor, I will proceed to set forth, in a distasteful way, a few of the natural advantages to be found in Kansas.

I am aware that most descriptive writers paint their pictures in glowing colors, but as I make no claim to be a writer, and have no object in view in urging settlers to come hither, and withal have ever entertained a pious regard for the truth, I trust my article will be accepted—at least for what it is worth.

The population of Montgomery county, and nearly the whole of another Kansas, is largely composed of persons from the States of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania, with those from all parts of the Union, and are a thrifty, active class of people—the very class that should come West. Our county is one of the best in the State. It lies rolling, dry and beautiful, with no swamps and marshes, as have most of the prairie States, to make it unhealthy. The soil is mostly of the black limestone quality, and is very productive of wheat, corn, etc. We have a superior wheat country, when the ground is thoroughly broken; by this I mean ploughed deep, and not scratched, as many of our farmers are in the habit of doing. Its yield is from twenty to fifty bushels per acre. All kinds of vegetables do well here, and fruits are very fine where orchards have been set out. I do not think any State of the Union surpasses Kansas for fruit.

The country is lined with streams; along these is an abundance of timber, a large share being black walnut, unsurpassed for furniture,—and the streams and rivulets furnish any quantity of stock water.

We have a railroad (the L. E. & G.) running right through our county, from North-east to South-west; not quite finished yet, but we expect to see cars running through Cassy (which is the extreme south-west part of the county) by July. We have coal in abundance a few miles from us, of an excellent quality,—and an endless quantity of superior sand and limestone, for building purposes, many of the farmers making fences of stone. The stone does not interfere with farming, as it is only found on the tops of mountains and ridges. The weather and condition of the roads enable you to do more work here than elsewhere.

The weather is mild and pleasant for the most part. Hardly a day passes in summer without a cool, refreshing breeze, which is refreshing in July and August, and the nights are always cool—refreshed so by heavy dews, which commence falling with the going down of the sun.

Society is good, and education and religious privileges can be found in nearly every neighborhood.

On the other side, the greatest defect in Kansas is the strong high winds which invariably prevail during two months each, of Fall and Spring, there being no hills high enough to protect the prairie. But what is this single objection against the array of advantages I have quoted for this beautiful country?

In conclusion, I would copy a portion of A. M. Griswold's letter to the Cincinnati *Times*, regarding Kansas.

"This great State of Kansas, so new and rapidly becoming powerful, is 430 miles from east to west, and 300 miles from north to south. The area is 81,310 square miles, or 52,244,250 acres, being considerably greater than the combined extent of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and almost equal to that of England, Wales and Ireland. A late writer wonders if the Almighty has made a more beautiful country than Kansas? There are green prairies, rolling like gentle swells of the ocean, studded and garnished with flowers, and threaded by the dark belts of timber, which mark the winding streams, are a joy forever. The jet black soil upon the prairies, where the rain has cut ravin in a trowel but deep, the same rich loam is found at the bottom. The settler plows up the rich sward and plants corn upon it the same day; that season he reaps a partial crop, and the next year the yield is from 50 to 100 bushels to the acre."

I might go on quoting, but am fearful I should tire your patience, as also that of your readers, and will only add that, from what I have seen of Kansas, I am very favorably impressed with the country, and, indeed, think it the most beautiful I ever saw; and if any of your readers doubt my word, let them come here and judge for themselves.

Very Truly,
W. H. R.

P. S. Two of our worthy citizens discovered a catamount's nest in the woods the other day, and captured two young ones. They were attacked by the infuriated "parent," but eluded her off with an axe, and escaped with their booty. One of these young catamounts we are raising for a pet.

W. S.

Marriages.

June 1st, at Keyport, by Rev. J. K. Manning, Wm. T. HARRIS, of White Plains, N. Y., to Miss Sarah B. BROWN, of Keyport.

(Continued from the *Monday Dispatch*.)
WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

BY A WOMAN.

This was all, but enough—God knows more than enough!—to utterly crush the heart that had been existing so long on the straw of hope held out to it. What could I do but acquiesce in his views, and release him promptly? Nothing! I did release him, and am a lonely and disconsolate woman forevermore. This is a true relation of my sad story, and I force myself to write it that others may be made aware of the pitfalls which await on long engagements, and that they may avoid them. I have written it for the purpose of caution to fall back upon, and am of no value save to "point a moral," which I hope I have succeeded in doing.

That the story of this lady is one of wrong and of outrage, none will doubt; that it is repeated yearly, daily, in our mid-land, by "honorable" men, few will deny. The law offers no redress for women thus trifled with, and even if it did, no modest woman would avail herself of such mode of redress. What, then, is to be done by women by way of protection against fraud and deception? The only advice we can offer is, that they shall not contract engagement with, nor allow the long courtship of, men, until they are fully persuaded that there is some hope that the engagement will eventually be terminated by marriage, and that the courtship is one leading to such termination.

Many instances there are where courtships are thoughtlessly entered into without an idea of marriage on either side; and these go on until some interested party is made the subject of conversation and jest, and are regarded by all who know them as affianced lovers. Sometimes it so happens that the affections of the woman really settle on the man, who is, by the outside world, accounted her special property; and she, without a serious word of love from him, comes to feel that she has a claim upon his hand and heart. Ofttimes, discouraging this, he—not having been so susceptible—withdraws from her company, excusing his conduct to himself and to others by asserting that he never thought of marrying; that he had never given the idea to any one that he loved that girl; and had never hinted in the remotest manner at matrimony. This may be the exact and literal truth in letters if not in spirit. But the man who argues and excuses himself thus is a coward and a liar. Months or years of devotion to a woman enable her to believe in the sincerity of that devotion, even though no word of love may have ever passed between them; and an honorable or right-thinking man will pay such attention to a woman as may induce her to believe that he entertains an affection for her, and then leave her with the denial of ever having thought that affection.

Legislative Act.

We would call the attention of our officers to the following supplementary act, and ask them to see to its enforcement in our village. We have seen some sights, enacted by persons under the influence of liquor, and heard expressions from their lips, on our streets, that would mantle the cheek of any lady with shame. Let us remember that it may be our wives, mothers or daughters that are the subjects of these insults, or that are compelled to listen to the obscenity or profanity, and see to it that the acts of our representative servants are enforced. If men will get drunk, let them be taught to be ashamed of it and hide themselves from public thoroughfares until they become sober. We give the act as follows:—

Further supplement to "An act to describe, apprehend and punish disorderly persons."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey: That any person or persons who shall loiter or assemble on the streets, at the corners of the streets or in the public places of any city, village, borough, or township of this State, being under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or who not being under such influence shall indulge in and utter bad and offensive or indecent language, or shall address or make audible and offensive remarks or comments upon any person passing along such streets or public places, or shall obstruct or interfere with any person or persons lawfully being in and upon such streets or public places, shall be deemed and adjudged to be disorderly.

2. And be it enacted, That any person of the description aforesaid, may be apprehended in the manner described in the third section of the act to which this is a supplement, and taken before any justice of the peace of the county or police justice of any county where such person may be apprehended; and it will be the duty of such justice to commit such disorderly person, when convicted before him by the confession of the offender, or by the oath or affirmation of one or more witnesses, to the county jail of such county, there to be kept at hard labor, for any time not exceeding thirty days, or fine such person in a sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

Rev. A. Matthews, of the M. E. Church, is rapidly recovering, and will soon be able to resume his pastoral duties.

Our Export Journal.

The graded school trustees have not yet selected the site for the building. Three sites are offered; one by T. and J. Bergeon, being a part of the block formed by Broad, Crown, Division and Narrow Streets, 218x290 feet, and one by Ezra Osborn, Esq., being a part of the block formed by Broad, Mott, Division and Elizabeth Streets, 218x150 feet, and one by the executors of Capt. William Walling, dec'd., being a part of the block formed by Main, Mott, Stout and Elizabeth streets, 150x290 feet. All eligible locations.

Broad Street from the wharf to Front, and Front from Broad to Main, and part of Main Street, are watered daily.

Mr. Conover Smith is prepared to water any street, in any part of the town, by the payment of twenty-five cents weekly from the residents on the street. It is a shame that so little watering is done when it can be done so cheaply.

Mr. Garret Billow, formerly of Keyport, died from sun-stroke at Jersey City, on Wednesday, 21st ult. He was buried in Green Grove cemetery.

Capt. Stone has his sign up at the Atlantic Hotel. He took possession last Saturday.

Mr. Gauch has been putting up a beautiful marble Soda Fountain for Dr. Hodgson's Drug Store, and invited the friends of Matawan and Keyport to call and try a glass, flavored with his choice syrups.

Mr. O. Cottrell will open, in a few days, an Ice Cream Saloon over Dr. McKimsey's new Drug Store.

Dr. Mc Kinney is making the steps toward moving into his new Drug Store, and will be prepared to receive the patronage of his friends at the new stand in a few days.

Mr. William Force launched the new yacht "Diamon," on Saturday last.

The Indian chiefs who have recently been on a visit to Washington, D. C., made Long Branch a surprise visit on Tuesday. They came from New York on the 8 A. M. train and returned to the city in the afternoon. The party included Chief Bird, Powder Face, Stone Cliff, Little Raven, Buffalo Good and Little Robe. They were accompanied by Mahlon Stubbs and Col Wynkoop, Indian Agents, and John S. Smith, interpreter.

Immediately upon their arrival they went direct to the beach, took off their hats and bathed their heads in the sea, after which they made several signs the meaning of which we were unable to interpret, but suppose these acts were consistent with the superstitions which characterize the Indian race.—*News.*

Hon. S. C. Parker has appointed Edward M. Lorenz, Jr., son of Captain E. M. Lorenz, of Forked River, to a cadetship at the West Point Military Academy.

EXCURSION.—The Executive Committee of the New Jersey Editorial Association have decided to have the Summer Excursion to Cape May this year. The time fixed is Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 29, 30, and 31, and July 1. The Association will be entertained at the Stockton House, and to be the largest and finest sea-side hotel in the country.

Excursion to Jamesburg. There will be a Grand Temperance Jubilee held in the Grove at Jamesburg, on June 14th, 1871.

Equivalent speakers are engaged to deliver addresses. Everything possible will be done to make this the grandest and largest Temperance gathering ever convened in the State. Dinners and refreshments furnished on the ground.

President Grant and family arrived at Long Branch on Thursday, 1st, inst. Their cottage was ready for their reception.

A FAIR OFFER.

There are many things in this life that contribute to our enjoyment; many things that are the best ones at home.

DANCING

For joy. But did it ever occur to you, my friend, that one of the principal requisites to a happy home is to have all things around it planned and executed? Experience has

TAUGHT

us that this is the fact. The caretaker should look to it, if possible; but above all things, the inside arrangement should be so neat and attractive as the purse will allow. You can make it thus, even with but a partly fitted parlor, by purchasing from the large and well-stocked Warehouse of S. Small & Son, Matawan. Our services in assisting you through our rooms are gladly rendered.

GRATIS.

It will afford us great pleasure to show our varied assortment of Parlor Suits, in Hair Cloth and Rep; Chamber Suits, Chairs, Tables, Book, Hat and Closets' Racks, Secretaries, Stands, Lamps, Holes, Desks, Bureaus, Picture Frames, Mirrors, Matresses, Trunks, Valises, Window Shades and Fixtures; Cord and Tassels, Fyrolishing Mattings, Wood and Willow Ware, Oil-Cloths, Cordery & Glass Ware, and a variety of other goods, which we offer at New York prices.

Flour and Feed!

White Meal,

&c., &c., &c.

IN FULL SUPPLY.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED.

The GROCERY and PROVISION department is kept well filled, and prices are marked down to Small Profits, by
O. T. BAILLY, Agt.

A lot of fine Chromos from \$1.00 to \$15.00, with Walnut Frames,

now on exhibition and for sale by

M. BISSELL & SON.

SPADER & GERAN.

Moving, on the 16th of March last, into new partnership Charles A. Geran, the business from that date, will be conducted under the name and firm of Spader & Geran.

All persons indebted to the subscriber either by Note or Book account, prior to March 16th, 1871, are requested to call and make settlement, there being a necessity for the same.

The New Firm of Spader & Geran will continue The Lumber Yard business at the same stand, where they are glad to see their old friends, and as usual, new ones as may fall in to their interest to give them
A. B. B.

Private Sale,

A neat re-modeled and newly painted house at the upper part of Matawan, together with a lot of any size desired, from an ordinary garden to 5 acres. For sale cheap.
Apply to
O. T. BAILLY.

500 GALLONS

Pure Cider Vinegar,

FOR SALE BY

M. BISSELL.

Come and C

my assortment of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, and Hats.

A. H. HARRIS.

Camphorine will immediately cure Mosquito Bites. Try a bottle.

Wisdom & Wit.

A little boy who went to church was cautioned to remember the text, which was: "Wily stand ye here idle. Go into my vineyard, and whatsoever is right I will pay thee." Johnny came home and was asked to repeat the text. He thought long for awhile, and then cried out:—"What d'ye stand round here doing nuffin for, go in o my barn yard and work. I'll pay ye wif right with you."

A shrill old lady in Memphis, whenever she loses her scissors, rouses the whole family with: "Where's them shears appeared to?"

A countryman, strolling through New London recently, hand-in-hand with his rural Pygmy, impatient to visit the circus, exclaimed upon seeing a bunch of bananas suspended in front of one of the fruit stores, "I'll be moved if them ain't the biggest beans I ever see, Sophrouy."

Household Department.

To Remove Ink Stains from Linen.—Saturate the spot with lard, and expose for a day in the hot sun; then wash and boil without soap. Fruit stains should also be washed without soap.

To Wash Merino Stockings.—The same method should be pursued as for flannels and all woolen and cotton goods. Boil the soap, to make a lather, wash them in this warm, and rinse them in a second lather (if white mix a little blue.) Never rinse in cold water, or use cold water.

To Make Old Kid Gloves New.—Make a thick masticage by boiling a handful of flaxseed, add a little dissolved soap; then, when the mixture cools, with a piece of white flannel wipe the gloves, previously fitting to the hand; use only enough of the cleaner to take off the dirt, without wetting through the glove.

Old-fashioned VARNISHED PAINT.—In cleaning paint which has been varnished, there is nothing better than weak tea. All tea leaves from several drawings should be saved and boiled over early in the morning of the paint-cleaning day. If boiled in an old tin pail or pan, the tea can easily be strained off for use. Wet a flannel in it and wipe the dark grained paint, and you will be surprised at its brightness. No soap is needed, no milk; the tea is the most capital detergent ever invented. Wipe the paint dry with a soft cloth; you will find that very little elbow grease is needed. White varnished paint is cleaned as rapidly with it as the grained.

To Drive Red Ants from the House. Drop some quicklime on the mouth of their nest; and wash it with boiling water; or dissolve some camphor in spirits of wine, then mix water, which has been found effective. They are averse to strong scent. Camphor will prevent their infesting a cupboard; or a sponge saturated with creosote.

BRIGHT WHITEWASH.—Take half a bucket of nice unslacked lime; slack it with boiling water, cover it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquor through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it one peck of clean salt previously dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, ground to a thin paste, and stirred and bulleyed; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and one pound of clean glass, which has been previously dissolved by first soaking it well, and then hanging it over a small fire, in a small kettle, with in a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the whole mixture; stir well and let it stand for a few days covered from dirt. It should be put on quite hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a portable furnace. It is said that about one pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house, if properly applied. Brushes more or less small, may be used according to the nature of the job required. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it, either for inside or outside walls.

PERUVIAN SYRUP
WAKES THE WEAK STRONG

CAUTION.—All genuine has the name "PERUVIAN SYRUP" (not "Peruvian Bark") blown in the glass. A 25-page pamphlet sent free. J. F. DUNNING, Proprietor, 35 Bay St., New York. Sold by all Druggists.

For sale by G. W. Hill, Druggist, Matawan.

HOUSE and LOT FOR SALE.

Situated on the Turnpike road, leading from Matawan to Holmdel, about 1 mile from the former place. The house is nearly new. Apply to

P. I. CORTELYOU,
Matawan, March 18th.

SCHANCK AND HOLBROOK
have just been receiving a very large lot of
Fine Crockery
and Glass-Ware,
which they invite their friends to call and examine.

DUPONT'S
BLOOD FOOD

Its ingredients are identical with the component parts of healthy blood. As a remedy for all diseases of the Throat and Lungs it is an infallible Cure, even in the last stages of CONSUMPTION. It softens the Cough, strengthens the System and restores the sick to health. In Chronic or GENERAL DEBILITY and all diseases arising from an impure or impoverished state of the Blood ITS EFFECTS ARE WONDERFUL, and thousands of Lives are annually saved by its use. No sick person need despair, for they can enjoy perfect health by the use of

For Sale by all Druggists,
F. C. WELLS & CO., Wholesale Agents,
New York.

Come to T.
Greer, Oolong, Japan and Mixed,
GOOD and CHEAP, at
A. H. HARRIS.

CALL
AT T. E. CLARK'S
Matawan Cash Store,
AND EXAMINE HIS STOCK OF
SPRING GOODS,
and a Large Assortment of
Fancy Goods, Ribbons, Mill-Gore &
French-woven Corsets, Ladies' Trimming,
&c., &c.

MRS. H. JAMES.
PARIS MILLINERY,
Opposite the Bank, Matawan.
LACES & RIBBONS.

THE HATTER!!
A Complete Assortment of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps,
AT HIS NEW STORE,
On and after April 1st.
The LATEST and Most Fashionable Styles, at Less than City Prices, for Cash.
Old Hats made in the Latest Styles, as good as new.
J. H. HAWKINS,
Matawan.

We invite the attention of all purchasers to our large stock of
CHOICE KINDS OF Canned Fruits.
They are guaranteed to be hermetically sealed, and to retain, so far as it is possible, the flavor of the fresh fruit.
Schanck and Holbrook.

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MECHANICAL DENTIST,
Opposite M. Abbott's Furniture Warerooms,
MATAWAN, N. J.
All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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The Dollar Weekly Sun.
A Newspaper of the Present Times.
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ONE HUNDRED COPIES FOR 50c.
Or less than Two Cents a Copy. Let there be a 50c Club at every Post Office.
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Of the same class and general character as THE WEEKLY, but with a greater variety of interesting reading, and furnishing the news to its subscribers with six times the amount it comes twice a week instead of once only.
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Five copies, one year, separately addressed, Four Dollars.
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In the form of checks, drafts, or money on New York, where it is convenient. If sent, the receipt of the letters containing list of names.
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Leather Grease!
Best in use, at C. T. BAILEY'S.

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Planing,
RE-BLITTING, BURL-Scrolling,
& GRIST MILLS.
Matawan, New Jersey.
We furnish the Best Floor in the county.

Come and Be
sure to find what you want, in the way of Dry Goods & Groceries, Hardware, Lime, Cement, Plaster of Paris, Marble Dust, Hair, &c., &c., at the Lower Store.
A. H. HARRIS.

TO THE PUBLIC!
We have just been laying in a good and large stock of the Latest Styles of
Boots and Shoes,
for Men's, Ladies' and Children's wear, and invite the public to call and examine both Stock and Prices.
Boots and Shoes made to order, and repairing promptly attended to.
D. LEWIS,
Some Old Stock for sale very low.
Matawan, March 18th.

NEBBETT'S COUGH SYRUP,
The Great Remedy of the age for Cough, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other affections of the Throat and Lungs. Sold by Geo. W. Bush.

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SEWING MACHINE
IS THE
BEST MACHINE MADE
For All Kinds of Work, from the Finest Cambric to the Heaviest Beaver Cloth.
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AGENT FOR MONROUTH COUNTY,
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Send for a circular, or call.
Feb 18th, 1871.

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at the Very Lowest Prices. Of
CROCKERY and GLASS-WARE
Our assortment is much larger than ever before, and at greatly reduced prices. Having purchased for CASH, of the importers, these goods can be sold very low, together with a Full Stock of Desirable Goods, at prices commanding the attention of buyers.
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BUSINESS CARDS neatly printed
At This Office.