WIT, HUMOR AND WISDOM.

"BLESSED IS HE WHO CAN UNDERSTAND A JOKE, FOR VERILY THERE BE SOME WHO KNOW NOT A JOKE WHEN THEY SEE IT."
—*A more or less ancient proverb.*

The man who married a girl because she 'struck his fancy' says she strikes him anywhere that comes handy now.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

A Georgia paper tells of a daddy who listened for two hours while his daughter and her dudelet occupied one corner of the sofa, and this was the sole conversation:

He—'If lovie die, what ud dovie do?'

She—'Dovie die, too.'—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

In playing a game of seven-up with a young lady from St. Paul, a wicked Bismarcker told her that every time she held the jack of trumps it was a sure sign that her lover was thinking of her. Then the impenitent fiend watched her face at each deal, and every time she blushed and looked pleased led out and caught her jack.—*Bismark Tribune.*

Excited Customer—'See here, sir! you gave me the wrong medicine last night.'

Druggist—'Are you sure?'

Customer—'Why, yes; it nearly killed me, and I am hardly able to crawl this morning.'

Druggist—'Have you the bottle with you, sir?'

Customer—'Yes, here it is.'

Druggist—'My gracious! That stuff costs twenty times as much as the simple remedy you ordered; but as you only took one dose I won't charge you anything extra.'—*Phila. Call.*

'Yes; he is poor, but awfully proud.'

'What is he proud about?'

'I don't know. It comes natural.'

'He certainly cannot boast of birth, breeding, learning or fortune?'

'No; but he is proud from the top of his head to the soles of his feet; in fact, the proudest man I ever saw.'

'Indeed!'

'Yes, sir. If that man were starving, and too weak to stand, he would start a report that he was laid up with the gout.'—*Phila. Call.*

In the smoking car of a Michigan Central train the other day a Detroit man got to going on the political situation, and as a crowd gathered around him he kept his chin working away for a full half hour without a stop. Finally a stranger came up to him and whispered in his ear:

'Cut it short, my friend—cut 't short.'

The Detroiter launched forth with a new idea but at the end of ten minutes the same man whispered again:

'Say, friend, arn't you going to divide up? I want a chance at this crowd.'

'Eh? Do you belong to the opposite party?'

'No, sir—I'm a three card monte man, and I want to work the crowd and get off at Jackson.'

'He was given a chance.—*Anon.*

They were sitting along in the parlor when she sweetly remarked:

'George, dear, can you tell me why it is that the course of true love never runs smoothly?'

'It does run smoothly, darling,' said George, passionately. 'What could be smoother than the course of our true love?'

'And love is blind, is it not?' she went on.

'Yes, love is said to be blind,' replied George, wondering what she was trying to get at.

'Well, I can tell you why true love never runs smoothly,' and she looked at the lapel of his coat as though she would like to go to sleep there. 'Love is blind, and instead of helping the blind it is considered the proper thing to pull down the blind.'

George acted upon this hint and pulled down the blind.—*Phila. Call.*

'I thought I would take a run up and see if you didn't want to buy a sewing machine,' said the agent to Farmer Grimes.

'I don't know as I do,' replied the farmer; I've got most of my spring sowing done.'

'But don't you need it for sewing in the summer?'

'Look here, young feller, we don't sow in the summer. We cuts, an' gethers, an' binds.'

'Oh, well, this machine gathers and binds.'

'Mebbe you'll be telling me next that your machine will haul in the crap an' put it in the barn. Don't come around here with any of your big stories.'

'Don't be ruffled, my dear sir, I think you do not understand me. I mean a machine to sew cloth, not grain.'

'Ahem! you do, do you. Then you'd better go talk to the wimmin. It's a good thing you didn't mean the other kind, for if you'd kept on telling me about your wonderful machine for plantin' an reapin', you'd got me a rippin' an tearin' 'till I'd basted you.'—*Siftings.*

Cain was the first boy, and all his education depended on his inexperienced parents. There were no other boys in the republic to teach Cain how to lie, smoke, drink, fight, cheat and steal. There were no country relations upon whom little Cain could be inflicted for two or three weeks, when his wearied parents wanted a little rest. I don't wonder that Cain turned out bad. I always said he would. We all have our own boys to look after, as your neighber has a boy you can look after much more closely than his mother can, and much more to your own satisfaction than to the boy's comfort.—Your boy is like Adam's boy; he asks questions and if there is any truth in the old theory of transmigration of souls, when a boy dies he will pass into an interrogation point. The older he grows the more questions he asks. The oldest boy I ever knew was fifty-seven years old, and I went to school to him, and he ask the longest, hardest, crookedest questions that no boy could answer. And now your boy, ceasing to ask questions, begins to answer them, until you stand amazed at the breadth and depth of his knowledge. He wants to be a missionary—or a pirate. So far as he expresses any preference he would rather be a pirate, where there are more chances of making money and fewer of being devoured.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

A day or two ago a report was whispered along the docks that a jug containing four gallons of brandy had slipped off the wharf at the foot of First street and was at the bottom of the river. Within an hour after the information had reached the first pair of ears a man came sauntering down upon the dock with a sort of grapnel attached to a clothes line and as he caught sight of the owner of the warehouse he said:

'Being that the ice is all out, I'd like to grapple for that gold watch lost here last fall.'

He was told to go ahead with all his might, but he had scarcely made ready when a second man arrived. He had an iron hook fastened to a stout cord and he promptly explained:

'Being as I had nothing to do to-day I thought I'd try and look up one of them grindstones that tumbled in here last fall.'

The two were working away with their lines when a third man put in an appearance. He seemed considerably surprised to find any one ahead of him, but as he got his grapnel ready he calmly observed to the pair:

'I've dreamed three nights running that there was a brass kettle down here, and I thought if I could hook it up and sell it for $2 I'd be so much ahead.'

It wasn't over a quarter of an hour before a fourth man arrived. He had an iron rake attached to a long pole, and as he found the trio at work he sang out:

'Always the way! Last night I dreamed of fishing up a $26 cook stove from the bottom here, and I come down to find a whole gang ahead of me. Hang it! an honest hard-working man has no show whatever in this town!'—*Detroit Free Press.*

Neat, tight fitting shoes can be worn after using Schroeder's Corn Solvent. 25 cents.—Druggists.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

My Dogs.

Dogs afford a constant source of interest and amusement to those who care for their companionship. Almost every quality possessed by man is developed in a minor degree in the dog by civilization. My own dogs have furnished me with well-authenticated instances of deductive reasoning, hospitality, sense of humor, gratitude, love of applause, generosity, gallantry, and wonderful comprehension of language. The imitative faculty they seem to be entirely devoid of,—learning from each other rather by the communication of ideas than by observation.

Gratitude is a quality which the dog shares with man. It is constantly seen in every-day intercourse; but little California 'Nip' gave a special proof of it. He was, unfortunately, very badly bitten by coyotes, and a surgical operation being necessary to save his life. The doctor at the military post where he was performed it, and sent him to the hostital, where the soldiers made for him a tiny bed and he was cared for until he recovered. Although the doctor had never petted him, and was not fond of dogs, 'Nip' never omitted, during the time he was at the post, to trot up to his quarters every day, look at him and wag his tail, and trot back again. The curious thing was, that he did not go to the hospital, but to the doctor.

Some writer has limited the number of words that the dog is capable of understanding. I have found, however, that the little fellow who has associated with people from his puppyhood understands every word that can prove of the slightest interest to him. With one dog, after exhausting all the modes of circumlocution relative to the question of going out walking, etc.,—a subject that excited him to such a degree that it became difficult to leave him at home,—we finally resprted to French as a mode of communication. He would put his head first on one side, then on the other, with a most puzzled expression, and finally, with a long-drawn sigh and a rather ashamed look, go and curl himself up in his corner. Had he lived, I am sure he would have become an accomplished French scholar.

Little Yorkshire 'Skip' gave a funny proof of wonderful comprehension of ideas. During the absence of his mistress, he had been sent to stay with a friend who lived about a quarter of a mile from his own house. While there, he was obliged on one or two occasions to be tied up, and, though very fond of his host and hostess, was very much disgusted at the loss of his liberty, resenting it so much that at the end of two or three weeks after he had been brought home he had not revisited his kind friends, although previous to his stay with them he had constantly given trouble by running away to play in their grounds. One day, however, as we were dressing to go out ('Skip' being in the adjoining room, with the door open), his mistress said, 'Do not let 'Skip' know that we are going to the Warners, as I do not wish to take him.' Five minutes afterward he was not to be found; and on arriving at our friend's house we found Mr. Skip on the front-door step, waiting for us.

The sense of humor is a trait which dogs are not supposed to possess; but no boy ever enjoyed a practical joke more than 'Sancho' did those that he indulged in. It was a favorite amusement with him, after having watched, trembling with excitement, until he saw his master coming, and having begged some one to open the door, to seat himself on the piazza, and, instead of running to meet him as usual, to pretend to be intently observing something in a different direction. Only the rapid wagging of the tail gave the slightest indication that the little rascal was conscious of his master's approach, until the last step was reached, when, looking up with a surprised expression he would leap into his arms, barking with delight. Sometimes he would vary the joke by running round to the side of the house, where, his body being entirely concealed, we would see his saucy little face peering round the corner.

After chasing a cat up a certain tree, and hearing us laugh heartily at the absurdity of the proceeding, he used, whenever he came to that special tree, to bark and jump at it in exactly the same manner. A year afterward, when convinced there was no cat there, he would run on in advance, stand quietly at the foot of the tree until we came in sight, and then, evidently for our entertainment, go through the same performance.

When 'Tony,' dressed in his funny little old woman's cloak and cap, takes his basket on his arm and pretends he is 'Mrs. Mulligan going to market,' he is as much elated with applause, and as much affected by an appreciative audience, as any human actor can be. The more we laugh the more he rolls his great eyes and enjoys the situation.

It is curious to notice the different emotions produced in different dogs by the same cause.—With three dogs, all equally fond of me, I tried an experiment. My husband would take a little whip and pretend to chastise me, I seemly to cry bitterly. 'Pat,' a black-and-tan terrier, amiable, affectionate, and equally devoted to his master and myself, would watch the proceeding for a moment in an astonished manner and then fly at his master and absolutely fight him until he desisted. When the same experiment was tried with 'Sancho' the poor little fellow would look at me for a moment and then sit up on his little hind legs, and, waving his paws, beg his master to stop. Failing with him, he would spring into my arms, crying and sobbing as if his heart would break, and cover my face with kisses.—Honest old 'Tony,' subjected to the same trial, looked on with perfect equanimity, saying, as plainly as dog could speak, 'What nonsense is this! I know my master would not hurt my missis.'

Hospitality is a trait supposed to belong exclusively to man, yet I have seen it displayed in three instances by dogs. On one occasion the scene would have been very funny but for a little touch of pathos connected with it. A Scotch terrier had been invited to pay a visit with his master at the house of a friend who owned a pretty little Maltese Skye, which, suffering from rheumatism and nearly blind, had ceased to be interested in most things, and was especially annoyed by the presence of strange dogs. As the visitors entered the library, poor old Pinky quietly, and with some difficulty, came out of his warm corner, where he had been curled up asleep, and, going up to his little guest, began walking slowly by his side round the large table in the centre of the room. Two or three times they walked around together, and then the little fellow, having giving his visitor the freedom of the house, went back to his corner and took no further notice of him during his stay, though he never seemed disturbed by him. Tony furnished the second example. Some bones having been given him in the yard, he invited a little brown waif in to share them with him, and very comical they looked, sitting face to face, not more than three feet apart, each solemnly gnawing his bone in the most contented manner. The third instance was that of one dog inviting another to 'take a drink.' Sancho had been playing in the yard with a friend, and, the door being open, ran in to his drinking cup to quench his thirst. Having done so, he went back to his guest and barked, then toward the water, and barked again. After two or three efforts, he succeeded in inducing him to drink from the same cup, and, after dancing around in great glee while he drank, went back to his play perfectly satisfied. While visiting in a strange town, Sancho made the acquaintance of a small black-and-tan terrier, who used to call for him every morning to go and walk with him. He would never come at any other time, and they would take their constitutional walk as regularly as clock-work.

The tricks that dogs are taught are to me not half as interesting as the thousand-and-one things they are constantly doing of their own accord, each dog being as thoroughly individual and positively possessed of idiosyncrasies as a man. One of the most graceful and pretty tricks that I have ever seen my little Scotch 'Tony' has taken up of himself. To every guest who comes to the house he brings some token of welcome,—usually a leaf or twig, sometimes his little red-flannel doll, to which he is more devoted than to any of his play-things, sleeping with it in his bed every night, and, if he can find nothing else, he will bring a bone, allowing and even urging the visitor to take it from him.

Gallantry is characteristic of the dog. When dainty little 'Patty' (her mistress leaving town for two or three months) was invited to visit us, it was curious to see how readily her brother 'Tony' gave up everything to her; and it was still more curious to see the quiet, gentle, but decided way in which she insisted upon it. The very first night, preferring Tony's bed to her own, she walked quietly over and took possession of it, he yielding at once; and from that time, while she remained, it was hers. A plate of food would be put down for each of them.—She would look at hers, then at his, and deliberately walk over and proceed to eat from his, Tony accepting the situation most amiably.

Patty was the most fascinating little creature I have ever seen, but the most demurely deceitful. No dog was allowed on the sofas; but on opening the door we would see her jump quickly down and pretend to be busily occupied in looking out of the window. On our asking who was the culprit, she would walk up to me, look straight into my eyes, and then most reproachfully at Tony.

While she was with us we were often amused by her method of communicating ideas. Tony's master planted some persimmon-seeds, which process Patty watched in her little lady-like, indifferent way. He had no sooner left them than she ran into the house, found Tony, and we saw them conferring together for a little while, when both started out; and presently two little brown heads were seen close together, and two pairs of busy little fore-paws working rapidly, and in a few minutes the seeds were all up. Of course Patty was on the other side of the garden when we went out; but we had watched the process, and she had just as plainly told Tony, and suggested the thing to him, as any child could have done to another. She was the sweetest, daintiest little thing; and when, two years after, she lay quietly down and closed forever her beautiful eyes that had always an appealing look in them, she did it in her own nice little way, making no trouble for any one.—A. D. C. *in Lippincott's Magazine.*

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

LIME—NO. 2.

B PURYEAR, L. L. D.

In American Farmer.

The carbonate of lime, as we remarked in our last artice, constitutes about one-seventh part of the crust of the globe. The forms in which this compound of lime appears, are very numerous. Limestone, chalk, marble, stalactites, stalagmites, oolite, oyster shells, the shells of the eggs of our domestic fowls, are a few of the forms in which we find the carbonate of lime. If we pulverize any one of these and pour on it any acid, even vinegar will answer, violent effervescence ensues, owing to the escape, in the gaseous form, of carbonic acid. It may be clearly shown that from one pound of pulverized marble or pulverized egg-shells, we can obtain in this way 28 gallons of carbonic acid gas. What incalculable volumes of this gas are imprisoned, therefore, in the calcareous rocks of the globe!

All these forms of carbonate of lime have another property in common. When subjected to high heat, the carbonic acid gas is expelled, and lime, in the caustic state, is left. It is in this way that we get lime from limestone, oyster shells, etc.

Let us notice how this caustic lime behaves when exposed to the atmosphere. If we pour upon it about 25 per cent. of water, the lumps of lime fall down into a perfectly dry, white powder. It is now slaked lime, the water has combined chemically with the lime, and is now a part of the solid, slaked lime, or hydrate of lime. The heat evolved is due to the passage of the water from the liquid to the solid state. The same change takes place, but more slowly, on exposing the lime to the atmosphere. But still another change, at length, will occur. The lime will lose its caustic or disorganizing properties. It becomes what is very descriptively called mild lime. The neutral or negative properties which it possessed as limestone, again appear. What has happened? The carbonic acid of the atmosphere has combined with the caustic lime, neutralized its properties, and formed the original carbonate of lime. If caustic lime, when spread upon the soil, inevitably goes back to the original form—carbonate of lime,—why then incur the heavy expense of burning the limestone? Why not use limestone at once? On this point we make two remarks.

(1.) Although caustic lime spread on the soil becomes the carbonate of lime, yet this carbonate of lime is a very different thing in its mechanical condition from the original carbonate of lime or limestone, from which it was obtained. As the lime slakes it falls into a fine powder, and as a powder it becomes the carbonate of lime. Now, no solid in the soil is valuable except as it is dissolved by the water of the soil. The capillary tubes of plants are so small that solids cannot enter as such; they can enter only in a state of solution. The mere mechanical reduction of lime—accomplished in slaking—increases indefinitely the solubility of the resulting carbonate of lime by increasing indefinitely the amount of surface exposed to the solvent action of water.

But suppose we grind the limestone and so accomplish its mechanical reduction? Very well; but then this question presents itself: which is cheaper, to grind the lime-stone, or to heat it sufficiently for the expulsion of carbonic acid. In the latter case, the lime, as before explained, falls into a powder of itself, as it slakes. Now, if the soil be deficient in lime, and the only object of the application is to satisfy this deficiency, then perhaps the application of ground limestone will answer the purpose as well as the application of caustic lime. But it must be remembered that, inasmuch as limestone contains only 56 per cent. of lime, it should be applied nearly twice as heavily as lime to give the same amount of lime to the soil.

(2.) The caustic lime, spread over a field, becomes, it is true, the neutral carbonate of lime, but not all at once. Before it has passed, and while it is passing, into the carbonate of lime, its caustic properties have been causing the rotting and decomposition of organic matter in the soil and so fitting it for assimilation by growing plants. In applying ground limestone then, the only good effect we can expect is that it may supply a deficiency of lime in the soil; it will have no effect in hastening the decomposition of turf and vines turned under to afford pabulum to the coming crop.

It has been maintained, however, that limestone, being a compound of carbonic acid and lime, the carbonic acid—44 per ct. of its weight—really adds to its value, the carbonic acid being considered a source of the carbon of plants. This position seems to me to be simply absurd. We might, with equal propriety, contend that a fertilizer is concentrated and made more valuable by the amount of water it contains, inasmuch as water is a source, and the chief source, of the hydrogen and oxygen of plants. The fact is that we must rely upon the atmosphere not only for water, furnishing to growing crops oxygen and hydrogen, but also for carbonic acid, the great source of carbon to plants. The supply of carbon, in the form of carbonic acid, is fully as ample as the supply of oxygen and hydrogen in the form of water. The atmosphere brooding over every acre of the earth's surface is freighted with 28 tons of carbonic acid containing some 8 tons of carbon. The demand for carbon of an acre in vigorous vegetation is but little more than half a ton, so that the supply of carbon is some sixteen times the demand, even if every square foot of the earth's surface supported vegetation. And as plants are constantly decomposing carbonic acid to obtain carbon the amount so taken from the atmosphere is as constantly reproduced by animal respiration, by combustion and by the spontaneous decay of organic matter. The idea then that carbonate of lime has an advantage over lime from the large amount of carbonic acid imprisoned in it, is sheer nonsense. The atmosphere contains, and of necessity always will contain, an abundant amount of carbonic acid to supply to the vegetable world all the carbon needed in building up its compounds.

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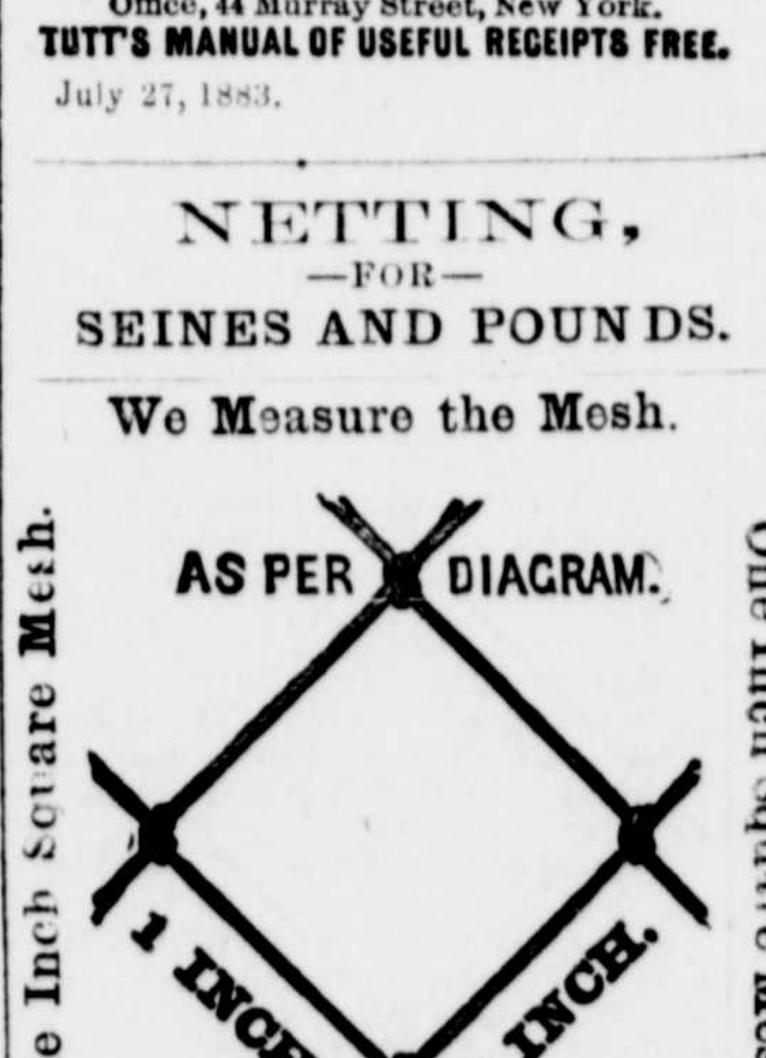
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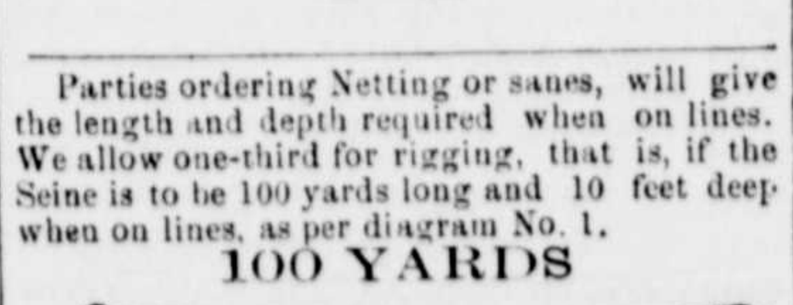
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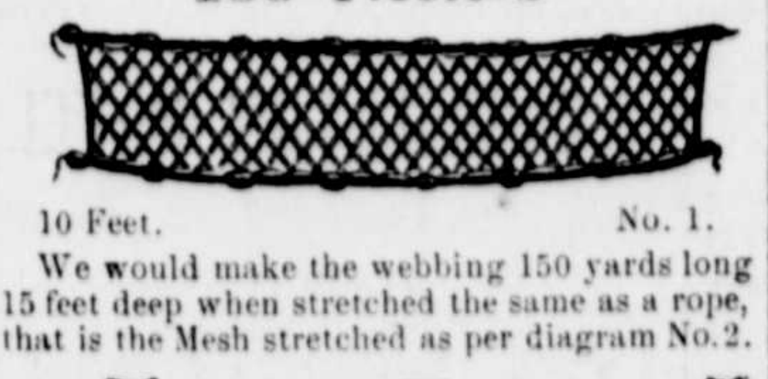
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J. K. ALDRIDGE.

5 CENT

Sheet Music

—AT—

Stam's Drug Store.

THE CHOICEST SONGS,

DANCES, WALTZES and MARCHES,

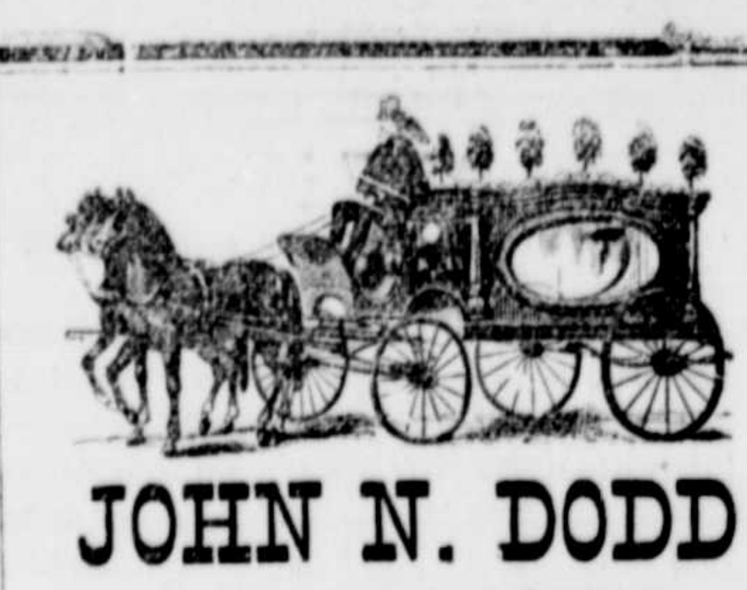
Only 5 cents per copy.

Call and look over our stock.

COLIN F. STAM.

A PRIZE. Sent 6 cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers absolutely sure. At once address, True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

A LARGE assortment of Rims, Spokes, Hubs, Shafts, Poles, Plow and Cultivator Handles, Neck Yokes, and Double Trees. For sale by JOHN K. ALDRIDGE.



JOHN N. DODD

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—AND—

Furnishing UNDERTAKER,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

CASKETS, Burial Cases, Coffins, Fine Cloth Work, Shrouds, Burial Robes, Merino and Satin Linings, &c., of all descriptions and kinds, and all the requisites of first-class Funeral Furnishings constantly on hand, or furnished at the very *lowest prices.*

METALIC COFFINS and CASKETS,

Furnished upon short notice when desired. full line of SHROUDS and BURIAL ROBES.

Patent Improved

COLD AIR ICE CASKETS for the preservation of the dead; also Embalming Fluids. I have recently introduced a remarkably cheap BLACK CLOTH CASKET, which in appearance is almost equal to the finest. Remember I do not confine myself exclusively to fine and high-priced work, but have an endless variety at *medium* and *low prices.*

I have THREE HEASRES, two large ones and one small white one for children and young persons; and with my handsome new Glass Hearse and fine pair of Black Horses, can furnish as fine a Funeral Turnout as can be seen in our large cities. I am constantly adding new features and improvements to my business, in order to keep up with the times; and as there are such changes in style and kind constantly going on, and, as is generally the custom, some friend is called into the embarrassing position of ordering what he supposes may be wanted, it would be much more satisfactory to all concerned to name the *price* of the article wanted.

ALWAYS REMEMBER that I *guarantee* to furnish *anything* in my line, of the same kind and quality, at *lower prices* than any other establishment of the kind. Ever grateful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended me, I respectfully beg a continuance of the same.

Residence second door above my shop.

Respectfully,
Aug10—tf. JOHN N. DODD.

NEW STOCK —OF— FALL GOODS —AT— J. H. SIMPERS', *CHESTERTOWN.*

DRESS GOODS, Water Proofs, Velveteens, White, Red and Grey Flannels, Canton Flannels, Ginghams, Muslins in all widths, Cassimeres, Kerseys, Prints and a general line of DRY GOODS.

HOSIERY in all grades and prices. Ladies', Gent's and Children's Shoes; Ladies' and Children's Merino Vests, Jerseys, Felt and Cloth Skirts, Gent's Undershirts all grades from 25c. to $2 each. Fine Toilet Soaps, Cologne, Hair Brushes, Combs, &c.

Men's & Boy's Winter Boots at all prices, Men's and Boy's Fine Shoes, Ladie's, Misses and Children's Kid but. Goat, but. and grain but Shoes, Calf and Grain sewed and pegged, lace Shoes and Rubber over Shoes. Would call special attention to our Boot and Shoe Stock, we carry a large assortment, carefully selected, bought at lowest prices, and offer at a small advance.

WE HAVE just received a nice assortment of new styles Wool Fur Fall HATS for men and boys.

INGRAIN CARPETS from 30c. per yard up. Also, Oil Cloths in hand some patterns at lowest prices.

QUEENSWARE & GLASSWARE.

Groceries, Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Soaps, Tobacco, Segars, &c., as low in prices as can be found.

Always Aim to make it to the interest of buyers to favor us with a call.
J. H. SIMPERS

"RISING SUN" SALOON,

ON BRIDGE ST. NEAR CROSS, CHESTERTOWN,

IS fitted up for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen with all the delicacies usually found in the Saloons in the city.

In the Ladies' Saloon, Ladies will be served with Cake, Ice Cream, Oysters in all styles of cooking, Terrapins, Crab, Beef-Steaks, Fried Ham, all the delicacies of the season, at the shortest notice.

In the Gentlemen's Saloon, Gentlemen will in addition be served with choice cigars.

Parties will be supplied with everything needful for refreshment tables and Ice.

Families supplied with Oysters, Ice Cream, Water Ices, Custard, &c., by the gallon upon reasonable terms.

PRICES OF ICE CREAM AND CUSTARD

gallons or more, $1.00 per gallon; 1 gallon and less than 5 gallons, $1.25 per gallon; ½ gallon, 65 cents; 1 quart, 40 cents; 1 pint, 25 cents.

ICE

in large or small quantities for sale, and delivered every morning to regular customers in Chestertown.

PRICES OF ICE:

5 pounds for 5 cents; 12 pounds for 10 cts. 30 pounds for 25 cents; 60 pounds for 50 cts. 75 pounds for 60 cents; 100 pounds for 75 cts.

The long experience of the subscriber as a caterer, justifies him in asking a liberal patronage from the public.

WILLIAM PRKINS,
May 12. Proprietor

J. T. Twilley. H. M. Thomas.

COAL! COAL!

We have on hand a good article of SOFT COAL for Steam Threshers. Also, a good quality of Anthracite (White Ash) Coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton.

All persons in want of Coal will do well to call and see us before buying.

July 12—tf. J. T. TWILLEY & CO.

GOLD for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you FREE, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to $5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to those who are well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particular, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be make by those who give their whole time to the work—Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay.—Start now. Address STINTON & Co., Portland, Maine. Feb. 28, 1884.

Lime for Sale.

Having purchased

THE LIME KILN

at the Railroad Station at Chestertown, Md., formerly owned by Levi Fiddis, Jr., I am now prepared to sell either

Slaked or Quicked Lime

for building purposes, at the following rates at the kiln: Slaked, 6c. per bushel; quick, 12c. per bushel.. WM. PERKINS.

Oct. 20 1881.

SAML. BURNS & CO.

LUMBER

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS &c.

104 LIGHT ST. WHARF,

BALTIMORE.

FROST'S NEW MODEL HORSE POWER.

1 AND 2 HORSE POWER (35 Revolutions), 4 HORSE POWER (47 Revolutions), } Double Geared Jacks if desired, and Band Wheels of different sizes to give any required speed.

WEIGHT ABOUT 500 AND 700 POUNDS.



A safe and convenient power for running all kinds of machinery where 1, 2 or 4 horse power is required. Machinery all enclosed. Easily placed in position. Sweeps can be readily adjusted to any required length.

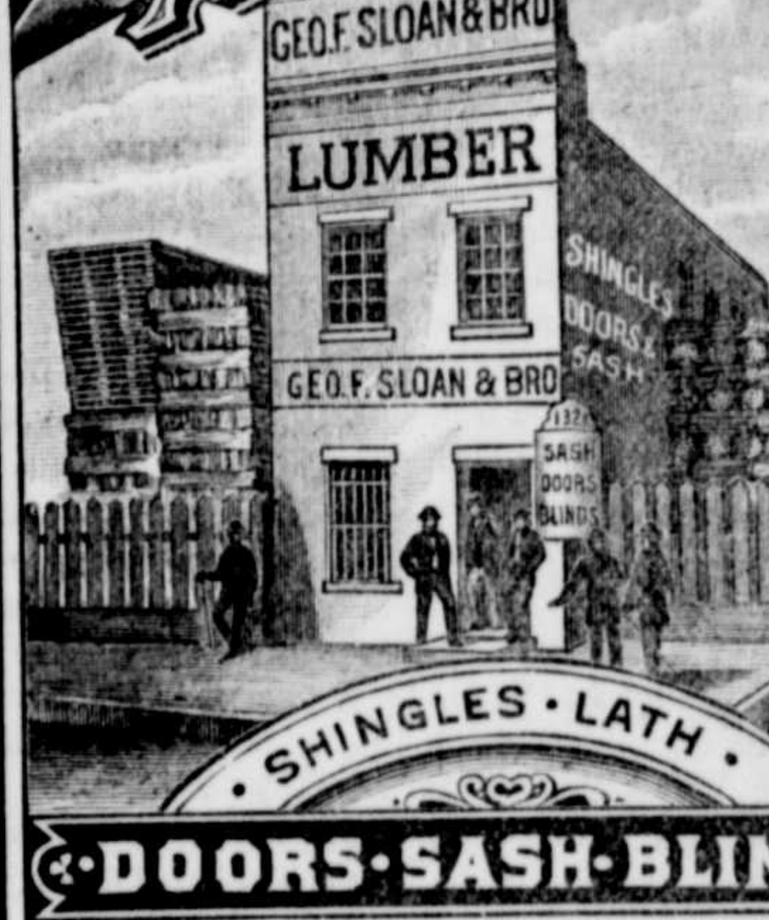
Send for circulars and price list.

For sale by W. O. FROST, GENESEE Co., N. Y.

Geo. F. Sloan & Bro.

LUMBER

FULL STOCK LOW PRICES. WHOLESALE & RETAIL.



SHINGLES · LATH

DOORS · SASH · BLINDS

132 LIGHT ST. WHARF

BALTIMORE

The **BAY STATE ORGAN**

—IS POSITIVELY UNRIVALLED—

IN QUALITY AND VOLUME OF TONE

WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD ON THE ABOVE ASSERTION

EXAMINE THEM! COMPARE THEM!

CATALOGUE SENT FREE ON APPLICATION—ADDRESS

C. B. HUNT & CO. BOSTON-MASS.

THE BEST MADE—ESTABLISHED 1842—

SEND FOR CATALOGUE & PRICES OF

CELEBRATED

HARDMAN PIANOS

ARE UNSURPASSED FOR POWERFUL PURE RICH AND SYMPATHETIC TONE

Hardman, Dowling & Peck, Manfrs., 48th and 49th Sts. and, 11th and 12th Avenues, N. Y. city.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

And Sparks

is on hand with the finest assortment of goods he has ever had to offer you, and at prices astonishingly low. We can only name a few of our leading articles.

In **PLUSH GOODS** we have a fine assortment, consisting of Albums, Work-boxes, Satchels, Purses, Perfume Stands, &c., &c.

PLATEDWARE.—Castors, Pickle Jars, Butter Dishes, Napkin Rings, Cake Baskets. Get our prices before buying Bohemia Glassware, Fine Glassware.

CLOCKS.—A beautiful assortment and very cheap.

Handsome **LAMPS**, suitable for Christmas presents, cheaper than ever.

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS.—We have by far the largest stock in Kent county. Express Wagons, Dolls, Carriages, Sleds and everything to please the children.

CONFECTIONERY.—In this line we have every thing you can wish for.

FRUITS of all kinds. Raisins, Figs, Grapes, Currants, &c., &c.

Look in the window and see the Dancing Monkey and Growling Bear. Now don't fail to call and look at our goods and get our prices before buying.

SPARKS',
Dec 13, 1883. opposite Court House.

AGENTS wanted for The Lives of all the Presidents of the U.S. The largest, handsomest best book ever sold for less than twice our price. The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent people want it. Anyone can become a successful agent. Terms free. Hallett Book Co., Portland, Maine.

SLATE Mantles! Slate Mantles! Can furnish Slate Mantles from $12.75 to $100. Call and examine one in stock. A very beautiful mantle for $20.00 at
J. K. ALDRIDGE'S.

E. W. F. Simpers,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE,

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,

Kerseys, Wool Flannels, Canton Flannels, Muslins, Prints, Ginghams, Dress Goods,

ALL AT LOW PRICES.

Hosiery, Gent's Undershirts, Corsets, Ladies Merrino Vests, Shawls, Ladies' Skirts.

PRICES INDEED LOW.

Lamps & Glassware,

TOBACCO and SEGARS,

SUGAR CURED HAMS—Best in the market.

Coffees, Teas, Spices, Cocoa, Chocolate, Gelatine, Cheese, Hominy, Hominy Grists, Dry Yeast, Corn Starch, "Hecker's" Self-Raising Buckwheat Flour.

Wm. Lee & Sons' FLOUR, all grades.

We buy all of our Goods at *Cash Prices* and are determined to meet any *competition.*

E. W. F. SIMPERS,
Oct. 18, 1883. Chestertown, Md

OUR BLANKETS at $1.00 a pair; Our Blankets at 85 cts. a pair; Our Bed Comforts, large and heavy at 90 cts. at
J. B. SAPPINGTON'S.

A GOOD CLOCK is a pleasure to any housekeeper. You can find such at
SPARKS'.

GRASS Scythes and Grass Snaths, Bush Scythes and Bush Snaths, Grass Hooks and Scythe Stones, for sale by
J. K. ALDRIDGE.

NOTICE.

When you go all over the county and can't find what you want, call at
N. LIEBERMAN'S
Willis' X Roads,
And you can find it at the *very lowest* price.
Feb. 15, 1883—y.

HUSKING PEG GLOVES, for sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE.

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