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 ancien proverb.*

'Julia, your father concedes your election by a majority of one.'

'A pretty close figure, Henry,' she coyly observed.

'I should rather call it a tie, Julie,' was Henry's gallant response.—*New York Commercial-Advertiser.*

'What are the products of Kentucky?' asked the teacher.

'Tobacker!' yelled little Sammy.

'What else?'

'Whiskey!' yelled Tommy.

'What else?'

'Kurnels!' yelled Johnny.—*Kentucky State Journal.*

'What seems to be the matter?' he asked, mildly, as they were returning from church; 'didn't you enjoy the sermon?'

'Enjoy the sermon?' she repeated, shortly. 'and that odious Mrs. Smith sitting directly in front of me with a new fall wrap on that never cost a cent less than $125. You must think I have a very warm religious temperament.'—*N. Y. Sun.*

Mr. Societe—'I have just learned of your sister's engagement and congratulated her. I really wonder, though, how Jack simmons ever got up his courage to to speak to your father.'

Miss Unplucked Flower—'Why so, Mr. Societe?'

Mr. S.—'Why your father has always seemed to me so distant—a man difficult of approach.'

Miss U. F. (with animation)—'Oh, not at all, Mr. Societe. Get that idea out of your mind, I beg of you, as soon as possible.'—*Harper's Bazar.*

'Mr. Jinks,' said the small boy, running into the parlor, where his sister Mary and the gentleman were seated, 'what would you do if you were out in the street and it came on to rain?'

'I don't know,' answered Jinks.

'Then I guess Mary was right, for she said this morning that she didn't believe you knew enough to go in the house when it rained.'

But when Mary had finished with him that evening he made a solemn resolve never to attempt in the future to verify anything his sister might say.—*Boston Post.*

I was given a lesson in etiquette by a Mexican young lady I met on the train.

'I saw you eating an orange on the depot platform,' she said. 'In Mexico that would be considered as unmannerly. There it is unmannerly to eat anything outside of a house, even candy. And I noticed when Mr. Romero gave you a Mexican match you threw it away after using but one end of it. The other was still serviceable and you should have returned the match with your thanks. If you hand one a cigar or cigarette to light with you must take a whiff after it has been returned to you, though it may be so short as to burn your fingers.'

All this I received with good grace, for my young lady was but ten years old.—*Traveler's Tattle.*

Billy Mahone is an irritable man and has the thinnest legs in the world outside of an anatomical museum. One cold, blustery morning in December, 1864, his tent was pitched on a bleak Virginia hillside. He was indulging in a morning nap when Uncle Davie, his negro body servant, tiptoed in, stumbled over something, knocked over the General's cot and spilled him on the ground. Springing to his feet, the irate General grabbed a sword and gave chase to the flying Davie. The darkey jumped a fence and, feeling safe, turned to the General, whose shirt was flapping in the breeze, and yelled:

'Good God, Massa William, you ain't trusting you'self in dis wind on dem legs, is you?' —*Washington Capital.*

'Simpson,' said the managing editor, 'please don't write any more pathetic articles. I ask you this as a personal favor, for I am inclined to look on the bright side of life, and when I thoughtlessly take up an article like the one you wrote last night, why, it topples me over the precipice of despondency and gloom, where a flounder for hours before I can climb up the rugged steep and again bask in the beams of the sun.'

'To what article do you refer?' asked Simpson.

'The one headed 'A Drummer's Experience with a bottle of Cocktail.''

'Why, sir, that was a humorous article.'

'That so! well give us some pathos, then.—Say, Simpson, label 'em, please.'—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

Delicious bread, biscuits and cakes can be made by using Drew's Yeast Powder. Oct.25—5t.

Two ladies called at the Custom House to see about getting some important articles out of the hands of the government officers. A courteous deputy collector informed them that it would be necessary for the owner to take an oath as to their character. This statement caused the elder lady evident distress. She remarked uneasily that she did not want to swear.

'It is absolutely necessary that you should,' replied the officer, and he immediately read very rapidly, the usual form, 'and you do solemnly, sincerely and truly swear,' etc.

The lady cast an appealing glance at the imperturable officer, then looked resignedly at her smiling companion and said:

'Well, I suppose if I must I must, but the Lord have mercy on my soul—d—n it.'

The astonished deputy collector explained to the lady the nature of the oath required.—*Anon.*

The constant feeling of being "played out" and "used up" can readily be removed by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

'Do yer kno' whut hit am dat's he'pin ter make dis ginerashun ob niggers so stuck up an' no 'kount,' asked Old Si, after dusting the plaster busts on the editorial desk.

'I know a great many things that are having that effect.'

'But wun ob de main things, lemme tell yer, am dis heah secon'han' clothing biziness.'

'How do you make that out?'

'Kase hits jess dis way, dat the nigger is allus moughty anxious ter look biggity an' put on style like de w'ite fokes, an' w'en he kin git er good suit ob clo's fer moughty leetle money fum er w'ite man whut's got tired of 'em, he rigs hisse'f out an' pr'ades 'round big ez Ike, an' feels too proud ter put his han' ter enny kin' ob ginowine wurk. Dese heah dood niggers is gittin' too plenty 'round Atlanta, an' dat's whut's making hit needful ter hab ernudder court 'stablish'd byar!'

'What would you have done with the old clothes?'

'Well, dar's plenty ob po fokes whut would wurk an' kaint, plenty ob raggid children in de town dat needs kivvern' an' plenty ob ole an' lame an' blin' at de Nevolent Home an' de Po' House dat orter hab de clos without money an' widout price. I tell yer de time hez got ter cum w'en de w'ite folks 'ill see dat er dollar sabed on er old suit ob clo's sold ter er nigger 'ill be purty soon paid out dubble in taxes ter defray de speuces ob puttin' de same nigger in de chain gang for vagrancy! Min' whut I tell yer dat de bes' way to make de darkies work mo' is ter shet down on der's ply ob secon'han' clos!'—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Don't Look Like a Wreck.

'When a man is going down hill everybody is ready to give him a kick.' Yes, that is so. It is sad, but natural. Why, many a man and woman, seeking employment, would have got it if their hair hadn't been so thin and gray. One bottle of Parker's Hair Balsam is then the best investment. It stops falling hair, promotes new growth and restores color. Clean, highly perfumed, not a dye. A great improvement over any similar preparation, and sold at the low price of 50c. Nov. 6—4t.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Cotton Ship.

BY GEORGE M. COOMER.

At a time when the carrying trade was much more in the hands of Americans than now, I belonged to the ship Narragansett, which had just come out from New England, and was lying in Mobile Bay. There were but a few of us remaining in the forcastle, the greater portion of our company having taken "French leave" one dark night—a very usual circumstance with the crews of Northern vessels in Southern ports.

About us lay some forty or fifty ships waiting for cotton, and the bay was alive with lighters bringing it down to them over Dog River Bar.

The Alabama of New York was our nearest neighbor, and some of us, with our chief mate, went on board of her on the day that she began to "take in."

Her captain, whose name was Granger, came down to her in the lighter, and observing us about the decks, took occasion to speak with us, and more particularly with our officer.

'I wish,' he said, 'you would keep your eyes open for a stray boy. A year ago my son left school and went to sea without my consent. He is a good-hearted lad, but a little wild and romantic. I would give anything to fall in with him; for, if he *must* adopt a dog's life, I want him to be where I can take care of him. He was in Marseilles a few months ago; but I don't know where he is at present.'

Mr. Gary, our mate, promised to keep a lookout for the little truant, and we all felt a sympathy with Captain Granger in his anxiety.

'The old man can't get that boy off his mind,' said one of the Alabama's tars to us aside. 'He asks all the sailor chaps that he runs a-foul of to keep an eye to wind'ard, in hopes the young monkey 'll turn up somehow; but it's like looking for a drift cotton-bale in the Gulf Stream.'

Next day we learned that our ship had been "taken up" for Liverpool—by which phrase it is to be understood that a broker had engaged to load her for that port—and soon the freight began to come down to us. Did the reader ever watch the stowage of a cargo of cotton?

We had previously cleared away the ballast from about the kelson, throwing the one hundred and fifty tons of small stones into the bilges of the ship, so that the two rows of bales which were to form the middle of the "ground tier" could be laid flat on the sheathing of the hold; and with this, the duty of the crew was at an end, so far as concerned the work below hatches.

We now had only to man the tackles for hoisting in, while the cotton gangs from the shore attended to everything further.

These gangs were composed of rough, hardy fellows, who had the tact to catch a four-hundred-pound bale with their hooks, and toss it over and over, as if all the weight had been taken out of it.

Applying screws of great power, they stowed down tier upon tier in such a manner that one might have looked for the vessel to be split in two.

The completion of each layer caused a fearful strain; for while the place to be filled appeared hardly wide enough to admit a single bale, *two* bales would be set up edgewise, inclining toward each other, and then by the application of the screw to the upper edges of both at once, they would be forced down flatwise side by side; while the deck timbers, which gave the implement its purchase, would groan outright.

To show that such a process must be ruinous to a ship, I may say that the beams of the Narragansett's upper deck were started; while the mate of the Alabama informed us that his vessel fared still worse than ours. Such tiers of cotton are "broken out" with great difficulty in the unloading—when it often happens that many bales in a cargo are torn in pieces.

After a few days the work was completed, and then there were sent down to us eight new hands to make our forecastle complement full. Some of these were old tars, while others were quite young. It was a rainy evening, so that everybody felt uncomfortable and little inclined to sea gossip.

At daylight we got under way; but early as it was, the Alabama had slightly the start of us. I remember what a fine spectacle she presented a mile or two ahead, as she passed Mobile Point and stood out upon the Gulf of Mexico.

On board our ship there was the usual bustle of a first day at sea, in the midst of which it was perceived that our new hands were all active and capable fellows. One of them in particular—the youngest of the whole—was a surprisingly agile little chap, who seemed to know much more of a seaman's duty than could have been expected from his years.

Darting about the rigging like a cat, he was always in the right place at the right time. He knew all the intricacies of the perplexing 'studding-sail gear,' and passed it through its various blocks quickly and properly.

In the afternoon, when the officers, as is the custom upon the day of leaving port, chose their respective watches for the voyage, Mr. Gary asked the boy his name.

'Frank Granger, sir,' was the reply.

'What! You are not the son of Captain Granger?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Possible! So *you* are the chap who exchanged a school house for a ship?'

'Yes, sir; the school house was *anchored*, and I wanted to be under sail.'

'Do you see that ship, yonder?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Know what vessel she is?'

'No, sir.'

'Well that is the Alabama of New York, and your father is captain of her.'

The boy looked eagerly toward the ship, which was then so far from us that we could see nothing below her spars and sails. He was evidently much affected.

'What, sir! is *my* father in that vessel!' he said. 'He was in the Hector the last I knew of him. Oh, how I wish I had found it out before!'

'Would you have gone to him in Mobile if you had known of his being there?'

'Yes, sir; quick enough!'

'Well, you'll see him in Liverpool; and I shall take good care that *he* sees *you*.'

Frank was in my watch, and that night I talked with him confidentially. He had always written to his mother upon reaching any port, he said, and I perceived that his mention of her was tender and even tearful. This was an excellent sign. A boy who loves his mother is surely within the pale of hope.

Next morning the Alabama was out of sight, and from that time we stood on our way alone. A little to the north of Hatteras we commenced edging away to the eastward in the broad track of the European cotton ships, and at length were well over toward the coast of Ireland; but our passage was roughened by some of the hardest gales I ever experienced.

One morning, when we were a hundred miles from the mouth of St. George's Channel with a 'headbeat sea' leaping up from the bows and showering all the forward part of the ship, Frank Granger was sent aloft to secure something which had 'broken adrift' on the main royal yard.

Happening presently to look up, I observed him to be gazing intently toward a particular point upon the ocean. Another moment, and his voice rang out as if coming from the sky:

'On deck?'

'Hallo!' answered the mate.

'There's a wreck off the weather quarter, sir—can gen a glimpse of it now and then, when it comes on top of a sea.'

'How far off?'

'Ten miles, I should think, sir.'

Hearing the mate's question, the captain himself came from the cabin to ascertain the position of things.

'Stand by for stays!' he cried, when Frank had described the forlorn object; and never was an order obeyed with more alacrity.

I thought what the wrecked crew must feel, provided they were still upon their vessel, as they saw our topsails swing around and our ship stand directly for them! They had already been passed by us, and our putting about must have been to them a joyous spectacle indeed.—How little they could know of their indebtedness to the one sailor boy aloft!

In a short time the dismasted hulk could be seen from our deck. We luffed up under her lee and saw that she was rolling fearfully, as a cotton-loaded ship will always do under the circumstances. She was full of water, and her boats had been swept away. There were twenty men lashed to her bulwarks, and at every roll she would put them under the big, heaving swell.

Our yawl was manned with the mate, and four hands, including Frank Granger and myself, and we pulled away for the wreck, though it was a dangerous piece of business.

On getting alongside, it seemed almost impossible to rescue the sufferers. At one moment they would be lifted twenty feet above us, and at another completely buried by some ugly wave that went swashing and foaming by.

One by one, however, they leaped from the shattered bulwarks, and were assisted into the yawl. At three boat-loads we conveyed them to the Narragansett. The last to leave the waterlogged ship was the captain, and it was Frank Granger's hand that caught him, as a wave swept him toward us.

'Father! father!' cried Frank, as the stout shipmaster fell exhausted into the boat.

And then we all knew that the wrecked vessel was the Alabama, and that the man last saved was Captain Granger.

We carried the unfortunate mariners to Liverpool, whence Captain Granger accompanied us on our return to the United States. During the passage, it was pleasant to observe the deep affection subsisting between father and son.

Subsequently they made a number of voyages together, and Frank finally became master of a ship, in which capacity he still plows the deep, and is, as I learn, much respected, both in and out of his profession.

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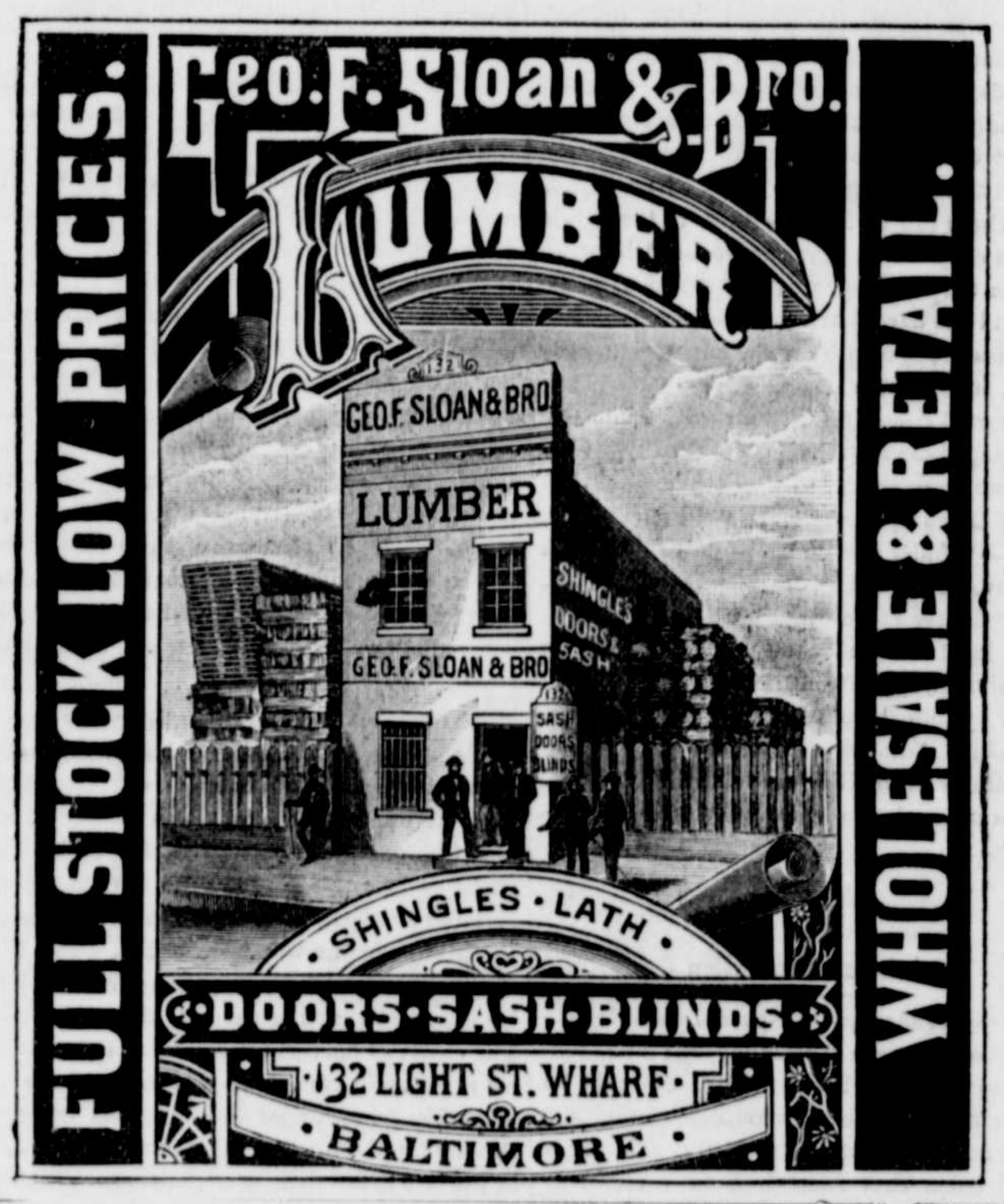
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SANDS' PATENT TRIPLE MOTION WHITE MOUNTAIN FREEZER.



The only Freezer ever made having three distinct motions inside the can, thereby, of course, producing finer and smoother Cream than any other Freezer on the market.

300,000 in use. Catalogue and Price List mailed upon application.

WHITE MOUNTAIN FREEZER CO., NASHUA, N. H.

2, 1884.

THE MASSANETTA

MINERAL SPRING WATER,

Said to be a certain cure for Malaria, Chills and Fever, and all Blood Poisons. For sale by pint o gallon at

STAM'S DRUG STORE.

BALTIMORE & DEL. BAY R. R

FALL ARRANGEMENT.

Connecting with Delaware Rail Road at Clayton

On and after Monday, October 13th, 1884, until further notice trains (Sundays excepted) will run as follows:

GOING NORTH LEAVE	Pa se'r & freight no.1 daily A. M.	Passe'r & freigt No. 3 Tues'ys Thurs d's & Sat'd's. P. M.
Chestertown	6 30	1 45
Worton	6 48	2 05
Lynch's	6 55	2 15
Still Pond	7 03	2 25
Kennedyville	7 15	2 40
Blacks	7 30	2 55
Lambson	7 45	3 10
Masseys	7 58	3 22
Delanys	8 12	3 35
*Bingham	8 27	3 45
arr Clayton	8 40	4 00
leave "	8 51	4 25
" Middletown	9 14	4 55
" Wilmington	9 51	5 50
arr Philadelphia	10 40	6 50
Baltimore	12 35	8 32

GOING SOUTH. LEAVE	Passenger & Freight No. 2 daily A. M.	Passenger No.4 Tuesd's, Thursd'ys & Saturd's P. m
New York		
Baltimore	6 35	12 10
Philadelphia	7 31	3 00
Wilmington	8 35	3 50
Middletown	9 34	4 31
arr Clayton	10 02	4 52
leave ,,	11 17	4 55
" Binghams*	11 30	5 05
Delanys	11 40	5 10
Masseys	11 55	5 25
Lambson	12 10	5 35
Blacks	12 25	5 45
Kennedyville	12 40	5 55
Still Pond	12 50	6 02
Lynchs	12 55	6 07
Worton	1 05	6 12
arr Chestertown	1 20	6 30
	p. m.	p. m.

Stations marked thus (*) have no agents.

Freight for Delanys and Bingham's must be prepaid.

The morning trains make connection at Clayton with the Delaware Railroad going North and South.

Passengers on morning train for Baltimore change at Wilmington.

Freight carried at low rates to all points and must be at Stations 30 minutes before starting time, in order to insure dispatch.

Excursion Tickets issued at reduced rates

FRED. GERKER, Lessee.

Oct. 23, 1884

Spring Goods —AT— **J. H. SIMPERS',** GLASS FRONT.

We have just received a large supply of spring goods, comprising in part

Dress Goods,

Percals, Ginghams, Calicoes, Muslins, Cassimere, Cottonades, Flannels, Cheviots, Victoria Lawn, Piques, Swiss, Nainsook.

A full variety of

Hosiery and Goves,

Hamburg Edging, Laces, Towels, Bed Spreads Shawls and Notions Generally.

SHOES

of all grades, from the cheapest to finest goods made to our order. Gent's and Boys' Calf English Ties, Congress Gaiters and Button Shoes. Ladies and Misses Pebble Button, Kid Button and Kid Fox Button Shoes, Children's Pebble Button, Kid Button and Solar Tipped Shoes.

Large assortment of Fine

Straw Hats,

for Men and Boys; also, common Straw Hats.

MATTING—Fancy, Check and White Matting to arrive.

CARPETS, FLOOR & TABLE OIL CLOTH **GROCERIES,**

Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Spices, Tobacco, Segars, &c.

With a full line of goods put at lowest prices, we are prepared to sell at prices to compete with the lowest. A call solicited.

April 10. J. H. SIMPERS.

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', opposite Court House.

Dec 13, 1883.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN ESTABLISHED 1846.

The most popular Weekly newspaper devoted to science, mechanics, engineering, discoveries, inventions and patents ever published. Every number illustrated with splendid engravings. This publication, furnishes a most valuable encyclopedia of information which no person should be without. The popularity of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is such that its circulation nearly equals that of all other papers of its class combined. Price, $3.20 a year. Discount to Clubs. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO., Publishers, No. 361 Broadway, N. Y.

PATENTS. Munn & Co. have also had Thirty-Seven Years' practice before the Patent Office, and have prepared more than One Hundred Thousand applications for patents in the United States and foreign countries. Caveats, Trade-Marks, Copyrights, Assignments, and all other papers for securing to inventors their rights in the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany and other foreign countries, prepared at short notice and on reasonable terms.

Information as to obtaining patents cheerfully given without charge. Hand-books of information sent free. Patents obtained through Munn & Co. are noticed in the Scientific American free. The advantage of such notice is well understood by all persons who wish to dispose of their patents.

Address MUNN & CO., Office SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 361 Broadway, New York.

PAYNE G. GREEN'S "OLD RELIABLE" AGAIN ON THE CARPET

and giving satisfaction to myself and patrons. I have increased my facilities and can now forward samples promptly, and furnish Carpets as cheap as can be bought in the city.

Velvets $1.50; Body Brussels $1.25, 1.40, 1.50

Tapestry Brussels 65, 75, 80, 90, $1.00, 1.10.

All Wool Ingrains 60 and 75 cts.

Ingrains 35, 40 and 50 cts.

Window Shades complete 50 cts.

My 50c. ingrain furnishes as well as $1.00 carpet.

PAYNE G. GREEN, No. 2d St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sept. 25—3m.

CHEAP LOT OF FURNITURE

In sufficient quantities,

Will be delivered at your home free of charge.

Feb. 14 1884. LOUIS K. STAM.

THE Cooler Creamer, with elevator attachment. The Davis Swing Churn, and agent for all goods made by the Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, Vt.

J. K. ALDRIDGE

Special Notice.

ANOTHER LOT

of thoe Beautiful Polished Brass

LIBRARY LAMPS

which I sold so many of during Christmas days.

I buy these goods direct from factory, and

SELL THEM VERY LOW

LOUIS K. STAM

HANDSOME LINE —OF— LATEST PATTERNS OF WALL CITY PRICS —AT— LOUIS K. STAMS.

Blooded Stock.

For sale by E.J. Plummer, Worton Md., as agent for the well-known importers and breeders, N. P. Boyer & Co., of Chester county Penn

Seventy-five head of Jersey Heifers in calf, for Sale Cheap.

To make room for new importations we will sell sevensy-five head of pure blood Jersey Heifers in calf, at $85 to $125 each, as to age, style and earliness in calving. They are all very large and handsome, good colors and finely developed in all points that go to make up a first-class dairy cow, for butter or milk. Are all from first-class thoroughbred Jersey cows, making 14 to 17½ pounds of butter per week, and are served by solid colored Herd Registered Jersey bulls. Due to calve in March, April, May and June.

These heifers are all sired by the celebrated Herd Registered Jersey Bulls, Lord Darnley No. 3730 Lowrie No. 2484, and Earl of Willow Glen No. 2843; all solid color, full black points. They have been served by Imported Devon bull No. 7910 (of the celebrated Cocmassie strain), one of the best young Jersey Bulls that ever left the Island. Rapier No. 3743, Winsome Boy No. 5496, Maurus No. 4639, and Hercy Douglas No. 3769. These bulls are all from the very deepest milking strains, and from the very best butter families. Solid colors, full black points. They cannot fail to produce very fine calves.

Carefully boxed, delivered on board the cars, free, with feed, &c., for their trip, warranted to reach purchasers safe. Also, for sale, thoroughbred and imported sheep; thoroughbred and imported hogs; improved breeds of poultry. Full information as to prices may be had upon inquiry of

E. J. PLUMMER, Worton, Md.

The following certificate is held:

COATSVILLE, PA., Dec, 12, 1883.

This is to certify that E. J. Plummer is our duly authorized agent in Kent county, Maryland, for the sale of blooded stock, seeds, &c.

N. P. BOYER & CO.

Dec. 20, 1883—y.

GardenSeed

Fresh and Reliable

LargeVariety

Gardeners will find it to their advantage to give me a call.

M. A. TOULSON, Druggist.

March 27.

FLOUR.

Good Bread,
Good Health
And level head
Gains Wealth.

Patapsco Superlative Pateut, Patapsco Family, Patapsco Extra, Orange Extra, Clifton F. F. F., Kirkwood Extra, Occidental Extra, by the barrel, sack or pound. Get our prices on Flour before buying. We may save you money.

J. B. SAPPINGTON.

To Our Customers.

We have a large supply of Coffees, Flour, and Provisions, &c., prior to the late sharp advance in prices, and are prepared to give our patrons the advantage of our good luck: we have a good article of New Orleans Molasses at a *reasonable* price.

J. B. SAPPINGTON. Leader in Low Price

NEW GOODS. Paper Flower Materials. A large and choice assortment just received from the N. Y. Factory. For sale at City Prices.

COLIN F. STAM, Druggist.

YOU can get a Box (containing 50) Good Cigars for 87½c. Best 50c. Tobacco in Town. WROTH & ALDRIDGE.

ONION SETS.

SILVER SKIN and RED SKIN, Very cheap. M. A. TOULSON, March 27. Druggis

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & MUSIC.

A New Lot of VIOLINS and a new lot of 5 cent Music just received.

March 27. COLIN F. STAM, Druggist

PURE SUGARS. Cut Loaf, Granulated, Stan dard A, Extra C, and best light Brown. Cal and see how CHEAP at J. B. SAPPINGTON'S.

SHOS, SHOES.—We make a specialty o Shoe. Spring Stock just received at J. H. SIMPERS.

SHEEP SHEARS! SHEEP SHEARS!! A very large assortment on hand, and prices very low, at J. K. ALDRIDGE'S

CHAIRS—very large lot of many kind cheap, LOUIS K. STAM.

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