

Table with columns for advertising rates: One Square, Two Squares, and 14 Column. Includes sub-sections for 'Special Notices after Marriages and Deaths' and 'Business Cards'.

The Story of a Popular Song.

A correspondent gives the following account of the singing of "Father, Come Home," in one of the music halls of London:

Having reached the hall we paid an admission fee of sixpence. There was a very neat stage, with gaudy drop scene, side wings and a tolerable good orchestra. In the stalls sat the chairman, to keep order over as motley an audience as ever was seen out of the gallery of Victoria Theatre.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes one!"

At the conclusion of the last line the drop scene drew up, disclosing the father sitting at the door of a public house, in a drunken, bemuddled state, with a pipe and a pot before him.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes two!"

The night has grown colder and Benny is worse, But he has been calling for you, Indeed he is worse, mother says he will die, Perhaps before morning shall dawn,

The act drop rises again, and now the child has hold of the pewter pot, trying to take it from the drunken parent, and, as she continues the last two lines, "Come home," &c., the other curtain is drawn aside, and we next see the child stretched out on its mother's lap, and as it just raises its little head and falls back with a gasp, with the lime light reflecting strongly upon it, there was a reality about the whole, terrible to view.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes three!"

Again the drop rose, disclosing little Mary on her knees appealing to her father, who, with the pot elevated, is in the act of striking her with it, as she sings "Come home," and then the back curtain draws aside, showing the mother praying over a child's coffin.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now, The drop rose; the father, sober now, is weeping over the coffin with the mother, and little Mary on her knees singing, 'Home, home, father, dear father, come home.'"

The Hartford Post makes the following inquiry: "Is there a little boy in town by the name of 'Uli Damyer'?" We hear very loud calls for him occasionally from the newboys who frequent our alley. We judge from the earnestness of the cries, that the good little newsboys are impatient for his appearance.

It is said of Frank Reno, one of the express robbers lynched the other day in New Albany, Indiana, alone knew of the place where was deposited ninety thousand dollars, the proceeds of one of his many robberies.

A LEGAL "PLACER" EXHAUSTED.—The Hartford Post says the case of the British government against the Sharpe Rifle Company of that city, which has been before the courts for twelve years, has at last been decided by the supreme court in favor of the British government.

In a time of much religious excitement and consequent discussion, an honest Dutch farmer on the Mohawk was asked his opinion as to which denomination of Christians were on the right way to heaven.

Poisons and Antidotes

The following list gives some of the more common poisons and the remedies most likely to be at hand in case of need. The directions may be old, but in case you happen to get a strong dose of poison down, you will not object to a cure on account of its age.

NEWS ITEMS.

The last quotation of gold 1.35 1-2 Corn is selling at Denton, Texas, for ten cents a bushel—no distilleries there.

The total loss by the recent flood at Albany is estimated at \$125,000.

A valuable horse, with cracked or grease heel, may be cured quickly with Dalley's Salve.

Senator Nyle's house was entered by thieves Thursday night and \$2,000 in money and a quantity of valuables were stolen.

An artesian well in St. Louis is nearly 8,500 feet deep. It is now the deepest in the world, but is to go 500 feet deeper.

By the sudden closing of the Delaware and Hudson canal 40,000 tons of coal have been left in boats along the canal.

It is not fashionable now to announce "no cards" for a wedding—in other words, they are again to be played out.

One of the jury which tried Aaron Burr for treason, is still living at Chillscothe, Ohio.

Lent begins this year on Wednesday February 10th. Good Friday falls on March 29th, and Easter Sunday on March 28th.

Some Cincinnati brewers are importing barely direct from Germany, and report that it weighs eight pounds to the bushel more than the American barley.

About three millions of dollars' worth of property was lost on the Lakes during the past season by wrecks, fires and other accidents, 321 lives were lost.

The worthless ruins of Fort Lafayette, New York, which was lately seriously damaged by fire, are to be taken down, and the site of the fortification is abandoned.

Charles Dickens is suffering from the "serenizers palsy," a madly affecting the muscles of the arm and hand in consequence of long use of the pen, and is able to do but a small amount of work.

"The dearest spot on earth is home," the song being believed. Mr. Peggitt says it's true—costs him twice as much as any other spot—ruins in fact, a \$100 spot each month.

"Remember who you are talking to, sir!" said an indignant parent to a fractious boy; "I'm your father, sir!"

Gov. Palmer, in a letter to Rev. Mr. Carr, of Griggsville, Ill., says:—"You may be assured that, while I am Governor of Illinois, the temperance cause will not suffer either from my example or precept."

A gentleman traveling on a steamer, one day, at dinner was making way with a large pudding close by, when he was told by a servant that it was dessert.

Strakosch, it is stated pays Miss Kellogg the sum of \$50 per night for one hundred nights, making a snug little total of \$50,000. He says his friends predicted certain ruin for him; but he is all right so far, and thinks he can see himself clear.

Miss Olympia Brown of the Waymouth, Massachusetts Universalist church is about to be married, and the Gospel Banner hazards the facetiousness that it is in obedience to the recent remark of George Francis Train, We need more Olympia Browns!

The Union Pacific Railroad, on Tuesday completed 1000 miles of its road—It is now but twenty miles from Salt Lake Valley, and from the end of its track to the end of the Central Pacific, is but 195 miles!

In Texas, on the 1st inst., about 30 Indians attacked the El Paso mail stage.—The driver was killed, stripped naked and tied by the heels to the hind boot of the stage and dragged off the road about a mile. The four mules were then taken out and the harness and stage-coach were cut to pieces.

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Lead, white lead and sugar of white lead; remedies: alum, cathartic, such as castor oil and epsom salts, especially.

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A SHORT AND CHEAP TRIP.—When the railway across the continent of America is completed, there will be constant conveyances by means of railways and mail packets for passengers desiring to travel around the world. The grand tour will be twenty-two thousand miles in length, and will cost one thousand five hundred, and will be accomplished in about eighty days.

The return of easy money, the approaching completion of the Pacific railroad and the prospects of a heavy spring trade stimulate speculation, particularly in the railway stocks, which, it is thought, will be the first property of the country to feel the effect of the busy era on which we are entering.

We believe that the Pacific railroad, before the end of this century, will have paid for itself ten times over, and that the Government will not have cause to regret investing in it. But the innumerable "branch concerns" now projected, can safely be left to private enterprise for their completion.

Colonel Duran's joint resolution providing for an amendment of the Constitution to establish impartial suffrage in Pennsylvania, extending to all races and sexes, is exciting much attention throughout the State, and the feeling is general in the Republican party in favor of impartial manhood suffrage.

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