

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., December 13, 1889.

"HULLO!"

When you see a man in a wig
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"
Say "Hullo!" how d'ye do!"
"How's the world a using you?"
Slap the fellow on his back,
Bring your hand down with a whack;
Walk right up and don't go slow,
Grip and shake and say "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? O sho!
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"
Rags are but a cotton roll
Jest for wrappin' up a soul;
An' a soul is worth a true,
Hale an' hearty how d'ye do!"
Don't wait for the crowd to go,
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"

When big vessels meet, they say,
They sail and sail away,
Just the same as you and me—
Lonesome ships upon a sea;
Each one sailing his own job,
For a port beyond the fog,
Let yer speakin' trumpet blow,
Lift yer horn and cry "Hullo!"

Say "Hullo!" how d'ye do!"
Usher folks are good as you,
When yer leave yer house of clay,
Wandering in the far away,
When yer travel through the strange
Country o'er the side the range,
Then the souls you've cheered will know
Who yer are and say "Hullo!"

How to Keep a Cat.

A lady in the northwest section has recently taken possession of an old house. To her great sorrow she found the place overrun with rats and mice. Rats and mice of the various and most suspicious kind. Traps were set in profusion and in vain. She dared not use poison for fear the rodents would die in the wall. Her kitchen was presided over by her old mammy, a colored woman of ample proportions and great age.

"I don't know what I am to do, Maum Becky, with these rats and mice," said the lady in despair.

"Wat matter wid er cat?"

"But we have no cat, and before we can raise a kitten large enough to catch rats they will have eaten us out of house and home."

"Wat matter wid er cat?"

"But what is the use to talk such nonsense, Maum Becky? A strange cat wouldn't stay in the house five minutes, if Jim should catch one."

Miss Lizzie, Maum Becky's 'sprit 'n' sham to you talk so. Is I done raise you up 'um lil' baby, 'n' see you mar'd 'n' home ob yo' own, 'n' den yer 'fess sech ign'ance? Not kip strange cat in 'e house minute? You don't know how kip strange cat in house? Lemme tell yo 'n' don't you nebbur furgit. Fes yo' ketch de cat. Den you tek er ob' boot laig, 'n' put de cat head 'n' down 'e boot laig. Pull de cat hin' laigs froo de straps, des' so he kyarn' yo' e claw. Den you put haud 'n' yo' ahm, so, an' walk back'ard to de firs' step ob' sc'ch. Den tek er kyarin' knife er a poissers 'n' snip off tip er tail. Den tek yo' finger 'n' dig lil' hole 'n' step 'n' bury tip er tail in 'e hole. Fu' God, ketch cat nebbur leave er place so long dat cat tail stay in 'e hole."—*Washington Post.*

People Who Are Peculiar.

There is a man in Laredo, Texas, who is a graduate of a college, but has never yet been able to tell time by a clock. A watch is to him an impenetrable mystery.

Dublin, Georgia, rejoices in the possession of a man whose skin is perfectly blue from head to foot. He is subject to frequent hemorrhages and his peculiar color is said to result from a superabundance of blood in his skin.

Mary Lamb, of Arkansas, is the mother of quadruplets. She is as black as coal, but the children are of various hues. One is as black as his mother and another perfectly white. The other two are of intermediate shades.

Lawrence Thompson, of Wisconsin, cannot eat eggs or anything containing eggs. If he eats anything that has been made with the use of this article he immediately goes into convulsions and has no relief until he has vomited freely all that he has eaten.

A man in the Florida Everglades had his leg crushed by the fall of a tree. He was far from the aid of any physician and concluded to let nature take its course. The leg rotted off just at the knee and he has a wooden leg, which answers every purpose. He did not suffer from gangrene and apparently is as well off as if attended by the most skillful physician.

William Wentworth, of Albert Lea, Minnesota, is the victim of a strange hallucination. From 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. he is as rational as any man can be. At other times he firmly believes that he is President Harrison and makes out appointments of his friends to all the fat offices under the government. In his sleep he talks only of appointments. He is a disappointed office seeker.

A Hotel Clerk Receives Pay for an Awful Crime.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The Englewood police this morning took out new warrants for the arrest of John C. Tompkins, proprietor, and James B. Dixon, clerk of the Commercial Hotel, at Sixty-third street, which was burned on Saturday night. That the fire was incendiary is now certain and that at least seven lives were saved is due solely to the quick action of the police who when they entered the burning building men were found gasping for breath in as many rooms.

In five minutes more they would have suffocated. Dixon, the clerk, has confessed that he was hired to fire the building, receiving therefore a \$100 bill.

THE FINAL COUNT.—"There, darling, the last one," said he, as he started down the steps.

He had nearly reached the gate when she called him back.

"I've just been counting up," she said, "and that last kiss we took was thirty-seven, and that is an awfully unlucky number, you know."

When he finally got away the score was thirty-seven.

Two Kinds of Religion!

I have met some men whose religion was a mixture of vinegar and pepper, and others whose religion resembled milk and sugar; the former are severe on the faults of others and indulgent to their own; the latter reverse the practice. Query: Which of them make the best neighbors, not to say the best Christians?

I have known men very courteous to one's face, but stabbing one's character when he was gone. My father had a dog of this stamp; he was accurately cur that fled at the approach of a man but hit the heels of children. A powerful mastiff paid his respects to his throat one day with great cordiality, and nobody wept over the fate of the brute.

Moral: Backbiters are gladly forgotten. Noble minds shun the serpent's trail. He who would live in the memory of the good must himself be virtuous. This is the policy of insurance for a bonus at death, and righteous survivors never fail to pay it.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

Fooling a Sheep Dog.

I was staying with a Kentucky farmer one night, and soon after supper he said to his three sons:

"Well, boys, it is the right sort of a night, and I reckon you'd better put the wool on and lie low."

When I asked for an explanation of his strange words he invited me to go out to the barn, where the boys had preceded us, and where I found each one covered with a disguise made of sheepskin. Each one had a short heavy club, with a portion of it ornamented with sharp spikes, and when ready they went over to the pasture, where about 100 sheep were lying. When down on their hands and knees and a little way off they closely resembled overgrown sheep. They took different stations, and the farmer and I sat down in a fence corner to wait.

It was perhaps an hour before an alarm came. Then a dog stole into the field from the rear side, and the sheep came running towards us. Presently there was a yelp and all grew quiet. Ten minutes later a second dog came in and he was soon followed by a third. Then, as half an hour passed without another alarm, the three boys came over to us each dragging a dead dog by the tail.

"Git the spade and let's bury 'em," said the old man. "How many does this make this summer, Rube?"

"Twenty-six, I reckon."

"Nicest thing in the world!" continued the father, as he rubbed his hands together. "Dog takes one of the boys for an old wether, makes a dash at him and the next thing he knows his head is busted. No shooting, no row to attract the neighbors, and the man who misses his dog can have no hard feelings. Tumble 'em in, boys, and then we'll put that barrel in new cider."—*New York Sun.*

How to GET A SEVERER.—I have heard a great many complaints about tipping waiters in order to get a good service at a restaurant. I used to kick about it myself. But I have adopted a plan that beats it. I take my seat and give my order. Then I turn to the waiter and say: "See here, young feller, you don't get a cent out of me for this order." That brings about an understanding at once. He sees that I am on to him. He likes me for my frankness with him, and is afraid to do anything except his duty. After the service call him to my table and give him a tip. If he ever sees me again he knows me for the surprise I gave him, and he gives me the best he can get.—*Chicago Tribune.*

—One fact is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thousands of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scurvy, salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood. It also overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

SAUSAGE ROLLS.—Take one pound of sausage meat and divide it into twenty-four pieces, flour your board, and roll each piece out to about the thickness of your little finger, and have them all of equal length; flatten out with the palm of your hand, and set aside; then roll down a sheet of puff past one-fourth inch thick, and cut out in squares. Flatten them out with the rolling pin, keeping them as square as possible; lay in a sausage, and fold over turnover fashion; flatten out a little with the rolling pin, and trim off square with a sharp knife. Cut three or four slashes in the point of the knife; wash over with egg; lay on clean tins, bake in a hot oven.

PANNED OYSTERS.—Wash and wipe the oyster shells, without opening place them in a pan, the round side down; set the pan in a very hot oven for three minutes. Take from the oven and remove the top shell with a sharp knife; take out some of the oysters and put three in each deep shell that is to go to the table; sprinkle with salt, pepper, bits of butter and cracker crumbs, and bake for a minute or two until they are brown.

PIE CRUST.—A good rule for plain pastry for family use is one fourth as much shortening as flour whether it be butter, lard or drippings. Work the shortening thoroughly into the flour and add a little salt; wet with ice-water, using as little as possible to make the crust roll out conveniently; mix quickly; avoid unnecessary handling, and bake as soon as the pie can be prepared.

CREAM BISCUIT.—Three pints of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, butter the size of an egg, one-half pint of sour cream, sweet milk sufficient to finish, mixing it into rather a soft dough. Mould or cut with a ring. Bake quickly.

Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood, which Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes, and thus cures rheumatism.

Negro Maxims.

De farmer dat ain't 'quainted wid sun-rise don't need big barns.

Hit teks heaps uv whitewash ter stop de knot-hole in de fence.

Tain't de bes' thing ter chase polcats w'en you gwine ter de frolic.

'Ligion is mighty good, but hit don't tek de place uv common sense.

De man dat kin read w'ut de north win' say gits his punkins in fo' froas.

De little sticks make pretty blaze, but be back logs does de solid work.

De cheapes' way of helpin' folks long in de world' is ter go ter dere fun'rais.

Negars dat pay too much 'tention ter chuch meets a n' temp'runce 'cieties is ap' ter pull watermillions at night.

Get well and stay well. But how shall we do it? Listen my friend, and the secret I'll tell. Though, for that matter, there's no secret to it. As many a man understands very well. If you're low-spirited, gloomy, depressed, if nothing tastes good and your night brings no rest.

If your stomach is foul and your mouth seems much fouler.

And so cross you become that they call you a "growler."

Re-sume that the trouble is due to your liver. And the blood is as sluggish as sometimes a river.

Becomes when it's filled with all manner of stuff.

Clear it out and the current runs smoothly enough.

Go to the drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great blood-purifier and liver invigorator. It is a sure cure for the low spirits and general depression a man feels when his liver is inactive and his blood impure. This remedy makes a man well.

—The Secretary of Agriculture, in his annual report, wants millions withheld to run Uncle Sam's farm. "Great Britain appropriates for agricultural \$1,600,000," says Mr. Rusk. "Germany appropriates \$2,850,000. Brazil \$20,000,000 for agricultural and mines, France \$8,000,000 and Austria more than \$4,000,000." It is recommended that 300 acres of the Arlington estate be set apart for the use of the department for the testing of new varieties of fruits and other important experimental work.

The Secretary deprecates the fact that the tariff in wool was reduced in 1888. To this fact he attributes the increase of wool imports from 78,350,651 pounds in 1884 to 126,488,729 pounds the past year.

—The King of Siam is a magnificent object in state attire. He glitters from head to foot with jewels worth more than \$1,000,000. It is commonly reported in Bangkok that he has 300 wives and eighty-seven children, though the exact figures have never been given to his subjects. He was a father at the age of twelve, and is now only thirty-six years old. The King is a good fellow, fond of a reasonable number of his children, and very kind to his 300 wives. He is very progressive, and has done a great deal of good to Siam.

Old Honesty Tobacco.

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THEN GET

—THE BEST—

WHICH IS

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HONESTY.

Genuine has a Red H tin tag on every plug.

OLD HONESTY is acknowledged to be the PUREST and MOST LASTING piece of STANDARD CHEWING TOBACCO on the market. Trying it is better test than any talk about it. Give it a fair trial.

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LADIES' } BOOTS & SHOES.
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Our stock is all Bright, Clean and Fresh, and consists wholly of the

LATEST and MOST POPULAR STYLES AND PRICES WHICH YOU CANNOT RESIST.

If the best is good enough for you, come and get it at

—ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.—

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SHOE STORE IN BROCKERHOFF HOUSE,
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EQUITABLE MORTGAGE COMPANY.

Capital Subscribed.....\$2,000,000.00
Capital paid in Cash.....1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....277,948.85
Guaranty Fund.....26,571.80
Assets.....7,803,72.02

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Secured by first mortgages held in trust by the American Loan and Trust Company of New York, and further secured by the capital and assets of the Equitable Mortgage Company.

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Messrs. Shoemaker and Scott offer for sale seven building lots located on east side of Thomas street, 20x150 feet.

Also, thirty-five lots located on east side of public road leading from Bellefonte to Bellefonte Furnace, 50x175 feet.

Also, sixty lots on Halfmoon Hill, 50x150 feet. For further information call on or address, R. H. BOAL, Bellefonte, Pa.

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The heirs of Robert Foster, deceased, offer at private sale a number of most desirable building lots, along the main road at State College, at prices less than half that asked for less desirable lots adjoining. Price \$10. Address, R. M. FOSTER, State College, Pa.

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In order to settle up their estate the heirs will offer at public sale the very desirable property, known as the

R. M. FOSTER FARM,

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140 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, upon which is erected a good barn building, dwelling house, and all necessary outbuildings. It has excellent cisterns, choice fruit, good fences, and every foot of ground upon it is tillable.

It adjoins the State College farm on the west, and is one of the most desirably located farms in Centre county. Terms will be made easy or to suit purchaser.

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