A Most Sad Story.

Did the facts in the case not warrant to the contrary, we would believe a tale which comes to us from the Southwest, to the effort of some romantic reporter. The story proves, alas, to be too true; sad and terrible as it is. In the latter part of the summer of 1869, a young man named Stephen M. Ballou appeared at the Golden homestead, near Quincy, Illinois. He was the adopted son of a sister of Mr. Golden, resident in Kentucky, and warm hearts installed him in the place of a son and a brother. Ballou appeared to be an honest and industrious young man, and grow more and more in favor each day. A beautiful daughter of Mr. Golden and Ballou were engaged, and the parents of the girl and her brother looked upon the engagement with much satisfaction so deeply had Ballou engratiated himself in the opinion of all. Ballou threw out from time to time mysterious and exciting hints of grand speculations he had in view. He represented that he had purchased a stock of goods in St. Louis worth $15,000 of which $8,000 worth remained unpaid for. If Uncle John would only buy out this interest for his son James, it would be of great interest to both sides, and the plan was hardly arranged before it was executed. Ballou received several thousands of dollars in cash, and notes for the balance secured by the mortgage on the farm. The cash and convertible means placed in the hands of Ballou amounted to nearly $2,000 in the aggregate, and he and young Golden left home on this speculative trip.

The letters of the son written at the different stopping places where they halted to sell goods as Ballou represented to his victim, announced that "Steve had sold many goods and made so much money." Finally, letters were written by both announcing that they had sold all the goods and would soon return home. Young Golden announced that he would leave for home at a given date, with his full share of the profits, which had been very large. As time progressed the day of the expected arrival came, but their son failed to appear. Day after day passed. Uneasiness ripened into alarm. When, at last, a letter from Ballou announced the fact that young Golden had absconded with all the money, which had been temporarily entrusted to him a few days before his regular day of departure. This fearful news struck the unhappy parents like a thunderbolt. After a few weeks, when the edge of their suffering was a little blunted, Ballou arrived. His manner was exquisitely tempered with a dignified repression of his own sense of wrong, barely allowed to make itself felt, and a delicate exhibition of sympathy and tenderness for those whose sensibilities had been so cruelly wrung. He pressed the wooing of the amiable Clara and married her. Within a few days after the nuptial ceremony, the smiling miscreant delicately hinted to his father-in-law that he thought it would be only right for the latter to give him a farm, since he had lost so much by the rascality of his son. This was agreed to by the almost heart-broken Mr. Golden, and he drove into Quincy to have his lawyer prepare the deed of gift. The lawyer, after listening to the story of the poor old man, declared that young Golden had been assassinated, and that the whole course of Ballou had been a subtly-conceived scheme to get possession of the old man's property.—He told his client his thoughts, who was stunned by such a suspicion.—Ballou was, however, sent for, and was subjected to a searching examination. His answers were so confused and contradictory that he was at once placed under arrest for obtaining money under false pretences. He abjectly offered to give up all the notes which he held against farmer Golden if he could be set free. This was done and he was instantly arrested again for fraud. He was taken to jail, and matters were arranged so that he could not obtain bail.—The series of suits brought against him on this general ground were protracted for about six months. In the meantime skillful detectives were employed to give the matter a searching investigation, and went to Texas tracing the whole route with most minute care. The result was, the body of young Golden was found. A half-wild sow, belonging to a farmer in the vicinity of McKinney, was followed by her owner, who wished to pen her, into the heart of a dense chapparal. After a long and arduous struggle he succeeded in penetrating the briery jungle, in which probably no other human footsteps but his own and those of the actors in that terrible tragedy had ever passed. There, under an enormous log, glittered the white bones of a human being, bleached to the hue of the snow. The scavenger of earth and air had left no flesh except on one of the legs, and there were no clothes but the shirt and a stocking.

Subsequent developments showed that seducing Golden into the chapparal and murdering him, the assassin had stripped the clothes and boots from his victim—clothing which he wore at the altar when he married his victim's sister.

In spite of the ability of his council, the chain of evidence was wound around Ballou with terrible power. Day by Day the guilty wretch saw all his artifices for concealment torn into shreds, and the coil of circumstance tightening about him, like the prisoner in the contracting iron vault of Tolfi. His guilt was almost instantly determined upon upon by the jury, and he now awaits a fate which is as certain as his crime was horrible. But a word remains to be said of the most melancholy victim of the desolated family. The wife of Ballou, only the bride of a fortnight, never saw her guilty husband after he rode to town to attend the proposed land transfer. She is now a gibbering maniac, a total wreck in mind and body, with an occasional gleam of sense, when the awful rush of thought drives her into convulsions.

An Amusing Illustration of Woman's Rights.

With many a blush and many a stammer a female judge of a raw little court in the Territory of Wyoming has been compelled to retire from the bench, in obedience to the clamorous demand of maternity. It was the custom—said her Honor—for Courts to take a recess on fitting occasions, and for three weeks there would be no hearing of arguments. Westice to nor punishment for prisoners in the lockup, no arbitrament of peace plaintiff and defendant. The Court rose; the lawyers went home the Judge took to her bed, and presently the census of the Territory of Wyoming was increased—and while these events were going on, arrests multiplied, a new jail was extemporized for the accommodation of the unruly. Justice slept, and the learned dispenser of the law beamed with soft eyes on the tiny morsel of humanity whose arrival created all this extraordinary hubbub. The series of incidents which has given this sudden fillip to the gossiping tongues of Wyoming offers an excellent practical illustration of the "third sex"—which sex, not content to be either male or female, is ambitious to abnegate the functions of the latter while vainly striving to assume the proportions of the former, but with such indifferent success in either direction as to move mankind to laughter. Inexorable nature will have her way—and her way is not the way in which a female Judge can walk with jury. There is another story not dissimilar to this, which also comes from Wyoming—the story of a female jury, engaged in trying a case of murder, who suffered untold pangs from day to day, through the physical torture of imprisonment over night and the mental distress caused by long separation from their families. Finally one woman gave up the contest and retired, another juror succumbed and the trial was begun again, and at last it was discovered that the substitute was a foreigner, and now the case is to begin over again for the third time. It is not surprising to learn that this accumulation of catastrophes has created a profound feeling of disgust in the minds of "learned counsel!"—but such phenomena must be expected where the gentler sex imposes certain limits on the over-ambitious. The folly of the women of Wyoming might be laughed out of Court, literally, if it did not seriously interfere with the administration of justice.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

The Marriage Outfit.

Old Deacon Brown started in life very poor. He married his wife, Susan, before the days of hops, etc. They had been happy in their married life, and unto to them was born a beautiful girl, whom they named Kate, who, of course, when she grew up fell in love. Her choice was a poor but noble young man. The deacon and his wife had taught their child to choose for herself, but to do it wisely, and they were glad to see that she made choice of an estimable young man, their neighbor's son.

Now Kate took up a notion that she must have a great many articles for marriage, and make a fashionable show of dress during the honeymoon, and, as they lived in town, she wrote her father a note, requesting him to furnish a considerable amount to buy her outfit, and stated that she expected she would have to send to the city to get all she needed, whereupon the old man sent the following reply:

"DEAREST DAUGHTER: As you are my only daughter, I may call you dearest truly, for I love you very much. I have considered your note, and this is my reply: I am very sorry to find you possessing a weakness of your sex, viz., that you must have a large outfit for your wedding and honeymoon. When I married your dear mother, she had but two calico dresses, and other things to fit, and I really thought, as I took her in calico dress, the prettiest, sweetest girl in the land, and have never thought otherwise. She has made me a dear, precious wife, and been to me a help-meet, indeed. Now, my dear girl, I will not refuse you what you ask, but my observation in life has convinced me that those who spend a heap of money to prepare their outfit for marriage, are generally sure to spend heaps of it afterward, and that they often keep their husband's noses to the grindstone of misfortune and toil all their lives.

A great many fine things for your wedding and its after incidents will make you no sweeter or prettier to your husband, and make you a great deal dearer as to his pocket. If the man of your choice really loves you, as no doubt he does, it is not for what you have on, but for the qualities of your person, and head and heart, and, as he is a man of sense, I have no doubt he will think more of you when he finds that you have not made any great preparation for your marriage. There are many gentlemen in this country, now worth their millions, whose wives, when they married, had no more than your mother. By this I do not mean that you shall have no more but your mother tells me that you have now five neat every-day dresses, and four Sunday ones, and they are larger, finer and better than many millions of your sex are able to obtain.

"I make the suggestions for your consideration, but leave you to follow them or not, as your judgment may dictate; and, to show you that this is the fact, I enclose you a draft of $1,000 on my cashier, which you may use at your discretion.

"Affectionately yours,
JOHN BROWN."

Kate did not long hesitate as to her course of action. Her mother gave her a few dollars of her pocket money, and she bought only a simple, plain white dress, and appeared in it at the altar, with natural flowers, and her own loveliness for adornment.

She drew the amount of the draft in gold, and one month to a day after her marriage, handed the amount to her husband, and accompanied the gift with the words:

"Dearest, I applied to my father for money to purchase what I supposed I needed for marriage, and he wrote me this letter (handing it to her husband) and enclosed in it the draft upon which I drew this thousand gold dollars, which I now present to you as the money saved by a victory over a foolish fashion. Have I done wisely?"

"You have, my blessed wife, and you are a thousand times dearer to me by your better judgment."

It is needless to add that the husband of Kate is now worth many thousands of dollars, and is a delightful old age they often tell their friends and children of the thousand dollars at the foundation of all.

Things Have Changed—Consumption.

Hannibal and Cæsar won their victories and battles by the sword, the sword the spear and the battle-axe. They had never heard of gunpowder. The man who would undertake to do what GRANT did at Appomattox and with such instruments of warfare as were used by the former Generals, would deserve to be derided and laughed at; not because they were not used for the purpose then in view, but because better and more powerful engines are known. We do not lose sight of what the past has done for medicine. The past hundred years has accomplished more toward the cure of consumption than the five hundred years previously. It is common for people still to die of it. It will still be common as long as people neglect to pay attention to the first symptoms or follow the rule of treatment in vogue a hundered years ago. Dr. Keyser, of Pittsburg, cures nearly every case of lung disease, or chronic disease of any kind, that he takes under treatment. *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure* is as near a specific for consumption as any medicine can be; it will allay all morbid irritability, quiet the cough, lessen the inflammation, expel the tough, viscid mucus that blocks up the air cells of the lungs, and give that plastic quality to the blood which it needs to fit it for the purpose of reparation. Ask for *Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure*, at the Doctor's office, No. 167 Liberty street Pittsburgh. Single bottles $1.50—four bottles for $5.00. A pamphlet on chronic lung diseases sent free to any address.

An Amusing Episode at a Hotel Breakfast Table.

Two young men, telegraph operators, board at one of our leading third-class hotels, and being of a somewhat facetious disposition, find great amusement in carrying on a conversation with each other at the table by ticking on their plates with knife, fork or spoon. For the information of those not acquainted with telegraphy it may be well to state that a combination of sounds or ticks constitute the telegraphic alphabet, and persons familiar with these sounds can converse thereby as intelligently as with spoken words.

The young lightning strikers, as already stated, were in the habit of indulging in table talk by this means whenever they desired to say anything private to each other. For instance, No. 1 would pick up his knife and tick off some such remark as this to No. 2: "Why is this butter like the offense of Hamlet's uncle?" No. 2, "I give it up." No. 1, "Because it's rank and smells to Heaven." Of course the joke is not appreciated by the landlord, who sits close by, because he doesn't understand telegraphic ticks, and probably he wouldnt appreciate it much if he did; but the jokers enjoy it immensely and laugh immoderately while the other guests wonder what can be the cause of all this merriment, and naturally conclude the operators must be idiots.

A few days ago, while these fun-loving youths was seated at breakfast, a stout-built young man entered the dining-room with a handsome girl on his arm whose blushing countenance showed her to be a bride. The couple had, in fact, been married but a day or two previous, and had come to San Francisco from their home in Oakland, or Mud Springs, or some other rural village, for the purpose of spending the honeymoon. The telegraphic tickers commenced as soon as the husband and wife had seated themselves.

No. 1 opened the discourse as follows: "What a lovely little pigeon this is alongside of me—ain't she?

No. 2. "Perfectly charming—looks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. Just married I guess don't you think so?"

No. 1. "Yes, I should judge she was. What lucious lips she has got. If that country bumpkin beside her was out of the road, I'd give her a hug and a kiss just for luck."

No. 2. "Suppose you try it anyhow. Give her a little nudge under the table with your knee."

There is no telling to what extent the impudent rascals might have gone but for an amazing and entirely unforseen event. The bridegroom's face had flushed, and a dark scowl was on his brow during the progress of the ticking conversation, but the operators were too much occupied to pay any attention to him. The reader may form some idea of the young men's consternation when the partner of the young lady picked up his knife and ticked off the following terse but vigorous message:

"This lady is my wife, and as soon as she gets through her breakfast I propose to wring both your necks, you insolent whelps!"

The countenances of the operators fell very suddenly when this message commenced. By the time it ended they had lost all appetite and appreciation of jokes, and slipped out of the dining-room in a very rapid and unceremonious manner. It seems the bridegroom was a telegraph operator and "knew how it was himself."—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

THE PERILS OF THE ICE.

Two Girls Drowned in the River Last Evening—A Thrilling Scene at the Foot of Ludlow Street.

The Cincinnati *Gazette* of Monday, says: The innate temerity of human nature, in the face of known danger, was sadly illustrated yesterday, by an occurrence which resulted in the loss of two lives, under the most painful circumstances.

About seven o'clock last evening, a party, composed of Mr. John Daly, his nephew, and Mr. Daly's two sisters, Mary and Kate, aged respectively eighteen and twenty years, started from Newport to cross the river on the ice.

Mr. Daly lives in Fulton, and the girls were employed as servants in a family residing on Walnut street.

In consequence of the warm weather during the past few days, the ice was in a very weak condition, and was performed in a number of places by what is popularly termed "air holes." Combined with the known danger of venturing on the river was the darkness of the night, so profound that it was impossible to see more than a few paces in advance.

As our reporter was informed, parties on the levee at Newport remonstrated with them, representing the danger they incurred; but persisting in their determination, they ventured on the fatal ice, and were soon lost to the sight of those who had warned them.

After several narrow escapes from falling into the numerous holes that lay in their path, they approached the shore at the foot of Ludlow street. When within fifteen feet of the margin, they came upon a tract of ice that had been worn away by the action of the water until it was not more than an inch in thickness. This frail support gave way under their combined weight, and they were precipitated into the icy water.

Two young men, named Joseph Burt and George Hopp, were sitting in a room in the third story of one of the buildings looking out upon the river, when the shrieks of the girls coming up from the darkness that enveloped the scene startled them into instant action. Hastily throwing on their coats they ran down stairs and out upon the levee, where they met Mr. Daly's nephew rushing wildly about half crazed by the fearful event and calling loudly for a ladder. He had been a few feet in advance of the other members of the party, and had succeeded in reaching the shore without accident.

Burt and Hopp ran down to the water's edge, and looking out saw Mr. Daly standing in the water, which at that point was not more than five feet deep. The girls had disappeared. The watchman of the steamboat Shamrock stood on the bank with a pole in his hand, but made no effort to rescue the imperiled parties. Being perfectly willing, however, to incite others to good deeds, as the young men approached him he pushed Burt into the water with some words of encouragement. Hopp waded in beside his friend, and taking off his coat, turew it toward Daly, who grasped it and was drawn ashore.

At this moment the girls reappeared on the surface clasped in each other's arms, but before assistance could be given them they sunk, and were seen no more.

Search was made for the bodies in the immediate vicinity of the accident until a late hour last night, but without success.

A few feet below the point where the girls went down the shore makes out sharply into the river, deflecting the current outwardly. The bodies were probably carried outwardly into the river under the ice by the current, and may not be found until the ice breaks up.

THE WORLD'S INTERNAL REMEDY.

JOHNSON'S
Rheumatic Compound
AND
BLOOD PURIFIER.

Quick in its Action, Permanent in its Cure.

This medicine is the prescription of a world renowned French Physician, who used it in his extensive practice many years before offering it to the public in its present form, but finally becoming convinced of its great curative properties, and desiring to profit those suffering from this terrible disease, consented to have it put up in bottles and sold at the low price of

ONE DOLLAR.

If necessary, we might offer the certificates of thousands who have been cured by it, but the best recommendation we can give it is a trial of one, two or three bottles, which will certainly relieve the most difficult case. Try it and be convinced. We have advertised this medicine for sale by George C. Goodwin & Co., of Boston. A cure or the money refunded, and out of near 100 bottles sold at retail, they have had but 8 bottles returned.

Sellers' Imperial Cough Syrup.

The Imperial Cough Syrup contains no spirituous ingredient whatever, and may be used in all cases not requiring active medical treatment. The Imperial Cough Syrup has been used for the last thirty years.

Prepared only by R. E. SELLERS & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
45 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA
And sold by druggists everywhere.
[feb15 ly

Election Notice.

Darlington Cannel Coal R. R. Company.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Darlington Cannel Coal Railroad Company are hereby notified to meet at *Birle's Hotel*, in the borough of Darlington, on Wednesday, the *twenty-first* (21) day of *February*, 1872, for the purpose of electing seven (7) Directors to serve for the ensuing year; and also to attend to any other business that may be brought before the meeting. By order,

[Jan20 td W. H. HARRISON, *Sec'y.*

FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale, on easy terms, A Good Farm, situated in New Sewickly township, Beaver county, Pa., containing eighty acres, more or less, upon which are erected a large

Log House and Log Stable.

Premises within two miles of Freedom Station, on the Pittsburgh Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway, all under fence—about three-fourths cleared and in a moderately good state of cultivation; all tillable land, and convenient to market, schools, churches, mills, &c. Possession will be given April 1st, 1872. For further information call on or address H. R. MOORE,
jan 17:6w, Beaver C. H., Beaver Co. Pa.

New Advertisements

THE BEST IN THE WORLD!

The Improved Sampson & Howe

Standard Scales,

All sizes and varietis for sale by

SOUDER & M'CLURG,
63 WOOD ST., PITTSBURGH.

Also, Warehouse Trucks, Patent Money Drawers,
AND GROCER'S FIXTURES.
February 7, 1872—1y.

MANY GOOD BARGAINS
AT
ERWIN'S
NEW DRY GOODS BAZAAR,
Nos. 172 & 174 Federal St.,
ALLEGHENY.

At Ten Cents,
ALL THE BEST CALICOS.
At Twelve and a Half Cents,
EXTRA GOOD YARD WIDE BLEACHED MUSLIN.
At Ten Cents,
YARD WIDE SHEETING
At Twelve and a Half Cents,
BEST QUALITY GINGHAMS.
At Twenty-five Cents,
RED, YELLOW AND WHITE FLANNELS.
At Twenty-five Cents,
BARRED COUNTRY FLANNEL.
At Fifty Cents,
ALL SILK AND WOOL PLAIDS, WORTH $1.25.
At Thirty-seven and a Half Cents,
CORDED BLACK POPLIN ALPACAS, WORTH 75 CENTS.
At Two Dollars,
BLACK LYONS GROS GRAIN SILK, WORTH $3.25.
At Twelve and a Half Cents,
EXTRA GOOD CANTON FLANNELS.
Remnants of all kinds, Very Cheap.
REMEMBER THE PLACE.
A. W. ERWIN & CO.,
172 and 174 Federal Street.
ALLEGHENY.
nov. 22-1ychd feb7

WHEN VISITING ALLEGHENY,
Call and Examine
THE STOCK OF DRY GOODS
AT
BOGGS & BUHL'S.
BARGAINS,
At Present, Worthy of Special Attention,
ARE
100 PIECES POPLIN ALPACAS AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
STRIPE CLOTH SHAWLS AT $4.50. Former Price $6.00.
YARD WIDE BROWN MUSLINS AT NINE AND TEN CENTS.
EXTRA GOOD BLEACHED MUSLINS 12½ and 15 CENTS.
WIDE BLEACHED LINEN CRASH AT EIGHTY-THREE CENTS.
Dress Goods
AT
Exceedingly Low Prices.
"MOTTO,"
Extra Value in Each Department,
BOGGS & BUHL,
128 FEDERAL STREET,
ALLEGHENY CITY, PA
apr8-1y:ch may7-1y21-aug3-oct11 nov22-feb.

James T. Brady & Co.,
Corner of
WOOD ST., & FOURTH AVENUE,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
BANKERS,
Have for Sale First Class State, County, Municipal and Railroad Bonds.
GOLD, SILVER AND COUPONS,
Purchased on the most favorable Terms.
Interest allowed on Deposits made with us, in Currency or Coin, subject to Check, without notice.
GOVERNMENT 5-20' BONDS.
Of issue of 1862, Redeemed Without Charge. Money Loaned on Government and State Bonds, and other reliable Collaterals. JAMES T. BRADY & CO.
HOLDERS OF 5-20s OF 1862,
Which will be paid off in December, 1871, have especial reason to consider the question of converting them into some other good, reliable security, unless they desire to receive coin for them, or make an exchange at par for Bonds of the new issue, bearing an average rate of 4½ per cent.
In view of these facts, those who desire to take advantage of a change of Investment, into other reliable Coin Securities, bearing 7 to 7 30 per cent. interest, should act soon in making the exchange.
may3-1y:ch'd oct 11

CLOTHING STORE.
NEW GOODS!
WINTER STOCK.
The undersigned takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public generally that he has just received and opened
A New Stock of Goods,
OF THE LATEST STYLES FOR
Fall and Winter Wear.
He keeps the best of workmen in his employ, and feels confident of his ability to cut and make up garments both
FASHIONABLE & DURABLE,
and in such a manner as will please his customers.
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS
ALWAYS ON HAND.
Call and see us before leaving your Orders Elsewhere
WILLIAM REICH, Jr.
may4:70-1y Bridgewater, Pa

FARM FOR SALE.—A beautiful farm of twenty four acres, more or less, situated near the borough of Baden, Beaver county, Pa. This farm has a first-class vein of iron ore running through it, and also a coal bank with a thirty-four inch vein which is in operation. There is on the premises a one and a half story dwelling house containing two rooms. I am determined to sell on account of my illness, and any person desiring to purchase said farm can do so at a bargain, as I will sell at a price to suit the purchaser. For further information, inquire of the undersigned, on the premises. JOSEPH C. STOUGH.
jan13'72-tf

S. & J. SNELLENBURG
Merchant Tailors
NEW BRIGHTON PA.

Rowell & Co.'s Advertisements.

AGENTS Wanted.—Agents make more money at work for us than at anything else. Business light and permanent. Particulars free. G. STINSON & Co., *Fine Art Publishers*, Portland, Maine.

HISTORY OF
The Great Fires
In CHICAGO and the WEST, by the Rev. E. J. Goodspeed, D. D., of Chicago. Only complete history. 700 8vo pages; 50 engravings. 70,000 already sold. Price $3.50. 2000 agents made in 30 days. Profits go to sufferers. *Agents Wanted.* H. S. GOODSPEED & CO., 37 Park Row, New York.

(Incorporated 1860.)
Columbia Fire Insurance Company.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
S. S. Detwiler, Pres't. Robert Crane,
H. Wilson, Vice Pres't. William Patton,
Herbert Thomas, Treas. James Schroeder,
J. F. Frueauff, Sec'y J. S. Stirne,
J. B. Bachman, M. M. Strickler,
George Bogle, R. T. Iron.
For Insurance on agencies, address
J. F. FRUEAUFF, Columbia, Pa.

OPIUM EATERS! $500 Reward for any case of *Opium Habit* our Anti-dote will not cure. No pain or inconvenience. Sent on receipt of three dollars. S. G. ARMSTRONG, M. D. Healing Institute, Berrien Springs, Michigan. feb7:4w

Epilepsy or Fits.
A SURE CURE for this distressing complaint is now made known in a Treatise (of 48 octavo pages) on Foreign and Native Herbal Preparations, published by Dr. O. Phelps Brown. The prescription was discovered by him in such a providential manner that he cannot conscientiously refuse to make it known, as it has cured everybody who has used it for Fits, never having failed in a single case. The ingredients may be obtained from any druggist. A copy sent free to all applicants by mail. Address Dr. O. PHELPS BROWN, 31 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

New SEEDS and PLANTS
SENT BY MAIL OR EXPRESS.
Our Seed and Plant Catalogues for 1872
Numbering 175 pages, and containing
Two Colored Plates
Each worth twice the price of Catalogues, mailed to all applicants on receipt of 25 cents.
PETER HENDERSON & CO.,
Seedsmen, 35 Cortlandt Street, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

ORGANIZED 1851.
BERKSHIRE
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Home office, Pittsfield, Mass.

Mutual protection is secured to the Policy Holders of this company by a Special Law of the State. For example: Suppose you are thirty-five years of age, and take an ordinary Life Policy. If you should make ONE payment, and should fail to make the SECOND payment when due, you still remain insured during the second year and three days of the third year. If you die during the two years and three days, your family will receive the full amount of the Policy, less only the overdue premium and interest.

One Annual Payment will keep you insured 2 years and three days. Two Annual Payments will keep you insured 1 years and 12 days. Three Annual Payments will keep you insured 6 years and 27 days. Four annual payments will keep you insured 8 years and 46 days. Five Annual Payments will keep you insured 10 years and 56 days. Six Annual Payments will keep you insured 12 years and 14 days. This protection applies to any age, and is expressed in every Policy.

The Advantages of such Protection.

NEW YORK, March 11, 1871.

W. H. GREENE, late of New York, insured a few years since in the Berkshire Life Insurance Company for $3,500; but, owing to misfortune in business, was unable to make any payment to the Company during one year and ten months prior to his decease, which occurred January 12, 1870.

I have this day received (at the New York office of the Company, 271 Broadway corner of Chambers street), Three thousand two hundred and ninety-nine dollars, this being the full amount due to his widow, after deducting the overdue payments and interest.
W. B. HARRISON, 107 Broadway.

A Special Law of the State of Massachusetts

Provides that if you should fail to make your payment when due, and still preserve the conditions of the Policy, you will remain insured for a certain number of years and days thereafter, and if death occurs during that time the Policy will be paid as above.

The ratio of expenses to receipts in this Company is smaller than the average of all the Companies doing business in the United States.

The True Benefits of Life Insurance.—It is time that those who seek the true benefits of Life Insurance should understand that Companies which strive to do the largest business (and consistently ignore future liabilities,) are by no means the best companies in which to insure.

It is the aim of the Officers and Directors of the Berkshire to do a safe, progressive business, which shall each year add to the strength and stability of the Company, and at the same time furnish its members with more Insurance, larger Dividends, and greater advantages than can be realized in any other Company.

Annual Cash Dividends.—This Company is Strictly Mutual, and divides all the profits among the Policy Holders, on the Contribution Plan. As your Cash Dividends increase, the future payments which you make will gradually decrease. Dividends may be added to the Policy, and are never forfeited by the non-payment of premiums, but may at any time be converted into Cash. EBER ALLISON, Agent.
Beaver, Pa., Sept 13:1y

☞ NOTE.—This is Snellenburg's Space. Being engaged in making up a large stock of Spring Clothing, they informed me that they had no time to attend to their advertising.—ED.

[Jan17'72-1y

BANKING-HOUSE.
THOMAS M'CREERY & CO.
THOS. M'CREERY, *Cashier.*
J. F. DRAVO, J. B. ANGIEL,
J. H. M'CREERY.
Interest paid on time deposits; Prompt attention given to collections. Also, Insurance Agents for good and reliable Companies. [may18tf

Manhood: How Lost, How Restored
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