The Columbian
AND
Bloomsburg Democrat.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
THE COLUMBIAN BUILDING NEAR THE COURT HOUSE
TERMS:
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR,
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
CIRCULATION 2500.
JOB PRINTING
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The Columbian.

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Bloomsburg Directory.

STOVES AND TINWARE.

M. RUPERT, dealer in stoves & tinware, Rupert block, Main st. west of Market. v1-n43

JACOB METZ, dealer in stoves and tinware Main street, above court house. v1-n43

CLOTHING, &c.

DAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor, Main st., 2d door above American House. v1-n43

J. MORRIS, Merchant Tailor corner of Centre and Main st., over Miller's store. v3-n35

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &c.

P. LUTZ, Druggist and Apothecary. Main st. below the Post Office. v1-n43

PETER BROS., Druggists and Apothecaries, Grower's block Main st. v1-n43

CLOCKS, WATCHES, &c.

HENRY ZUPPINGER, Watches, Spectacles & Jewelry &c., Main Street near West st. v3-n15

J. SAVAGE, dealer in Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Main st., just below the American house. v1-43

JAS BERNHARD, Watch and Clock maker, corner southeast corner Main and Iron sts. v1-43

CATHCART, Watch and Clock Maker, Market street, below Main. v1-n43

BOOTS AND SHOES.

M. BROWN, Boot and Shoemaker, Centre street, rear of Robbins & Eyer's Store. v1-n43

DAVID BETZ, Boot and Shoemaker, Main st., below Hartman's store, west of Market. v1-43

HENRY KLEIM, Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Groceries, etc., Main street, Bloomsburg. v1-n43

PROFESSIONAL.

H. C. HOWER, Surgeon Dentist, Main st., above the Court House. v1-n43

WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physician, Exchange Block over Webb's book store v3-n38

B. F. KINNEY, Surgeon Dentist.—Teeth extracted without pain: Main st., nearly opposite Episcopal Church. v1-n43

J. IKELER, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 2d door in Exchange Block, near the "Exchange." v3-n11

J. BARKLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 2d door in Exchange Block, near the "Exchange." v4-n3

J. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, North side Main st., below Market. v1n43

J. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, South side Main street, below Market. v1-n43

J. RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician Market street, above Main. v1-n43

A. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hartman's building, Main street. v2-n20

MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

PETERMAN, Millinery and Fancy Goods, opposite Episcopal Church, Main st, v1-n43

MISS LIZZIE BARKLEY, Milliner, Ramsey Building Main street, v1-n43

MRS A. D. WEBB, Fancy Goods, Notions, Books, and Stationery, Exchange Block, Main st. v1-n43

MRS M. DERRICKSON, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Main st., below Market. v1-n44

MRS. E. KLINE, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Main street below Market. v1-n4

MRS. JULIA A. & SADE BARKLEY, Ladies' Cloaks and Dress Patterns, southeast corner Main and West sts. v1-n43

THE MISSES HARMAN Millinery and Fancy Goods, Main st., below American House, v1n44

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, by B. Stohner, Main st above Court House. v1n

PARKS HOTEL, by T. Bent. Taylor, east end Main street. v1-43

SCHMYER & JACOBY, Confectionery, Bakery and Oyster Saloon, wholesale and retail, Exchange Block, Main street. v1-n43

MERCHANTS AND GROCERS.

C. MARR, Dry Goods and Notions, southwest corner Main and Iron sts. v1-n43

M. SEESHOLTZ, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, &c., corner Main and Market sts. v3-n30

A. BECKLEY, Boot and Shoe store, books & stationery, Main st., below Market. v1-n43

JACOBS, Confectionery, groceries etc., Main st., below Iron v1-46

MENDENHALL, General Stock of Merchandise and Lumber, corner of Main street and Lick road. v1-n43

J. & WEBB, Confectionery and Bakery, Wholesale and retail, Exchange Block. v1-n43

C. HOWER, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Main st., above Court House. v1-n43

J. BROWER, Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., corner Main st. and Court House alley. v1-n43

ROBINS & EYER, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., cor. Main and Centre sts. v1-n43

J. GIRTON, Grocerics & Provisions, Main street below Market. v1-n43

J. EYER, Groceries and General Merchandise, Main st., above West. v1-43

REELVY, NEAL & CO., dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Feed, Salt, Fish, Iron, Nails, S. E. cor. Main and Market sts. v1-n43

E. MILLER & SON, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Flour, Salt, Shoes, Nails, etc., Exchange Block, Main st. v1-n43

MISCELLANEOUS.

WITMAN, Marble Works, one door below Post Office, Main Street. v1-n43

BLOOMSBURG LUMBER CO., manufacturers and dealers in Lumber of all kinds; Planing Mill near the railroad. v1n46

FOSTER, Glue Maker, and White and Fancy Tanner, Scottown. v1n47

M. CHRISTMAN, Saddle, Trunk & Harness-maker, Shive's Block Main Street. v3n16

W. ROBBINS, liquor dealer second door from Northwest corner Main and Iron sts. v1-n43

J. RIDLEMAN, Agent for Munson's Copper Tubular Lightning Rod. v2v19

J. THORNTON, Wall Paper, Window Shades and fixtures, Rupert block, Main st. v1-43

W. CORELL, Furniture Rooms, three story brick, Main Street, west of Market st. v1n43

ROSENSTOCK, Photographer, over Robbins & Eyer's Store, Main st. v1-43

J. KUHN, dealer in Meat, Tallow, etc., Chemrhin's alley, rear of American House. v1n43

IN A. FUNSTON & CO., mutual and cash Lives fire Insurance companies, Brower's Build- Main Street. v1-n43

JACOB DIEFFENBACH, Broom Factory, Orders left at his residence or at Miller & Son's store promptly filled. Best green Western brush v1-n18.

JAMES CADMAN, Cabinetmaker and Chairmaker; rooms Main street bel. Iron. v3-n24

W. SAMPLE & Co., Machinists, East Bloomsburg, near Lack. R. R. Castings made at short notice. Machinery made and repaired. v2-n23

H. RINGLER, dealer in pianos, organs and melodeons, at G. W. Corell's furniture rooms v1-n43

SAMUEL JACOBY, Marble and Brown Stone Works, East Bloomsburg, Berwick road. v1-n4e

PEACOCK, Notary Public, northeast corner Main and Market st. v1-n43

M. RABB, dealer in furniture, trunks, cedar willow ware, near the Forks Hotel. v1-n18

Buck Horn.

G. & W. B. SHOEMAKER, dealers in dry goods, groceries and general merchandise, store in south end of town. v2-n18

Orangeville Directory.

A. & E. W. COLEMAN, Merchant Tailors and Gent's furnishing goods, Main St., next door to the Brick Hotel. v1-n47

A. B. HERRING & BROTHER, Carpenters and Builders, Main st., below Pine. v1-n47

BOWER & HERRING, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Lumber and general Merchandise, Main st. v1-n47

BRICK HOTEL and refreshment Saloon, by Rohr M'Henry cor. of Main and Pine st., v1-n47

DR. O. A. MEGARGEL, Physician and Surgeon, Main st., next door to Good's Hotel v1-n47

DAVID HERRING, Flour and Grist Mill, and Dealer in grain, Mill Street. v1-n47

H. H. & C. KELCHNER, Blacksmiths, on Mill Street, near Pine. v1-n47

L. EDWARDS, Physician and Surgeon, Main st., first door above M'Henry's Hotel. v1-n23

JAMES B. HARMAN, Cabinet Maker and Undertaker. Main St., below Pine. v1-n47

J. M. HARMAN, Saddle and Harness maker, Main st., opposite Frame Church. v2n11

SCHUYLER & LOW, Iron founders, Machinists, and Manufacturers of plows, Mill St. v1-n4

MILES A. WILLIAMS & Co., Tanners and Manufacturers of leather, Mill Street. v1-n47

SAMUEL SHARPLESS, Maker of the Hayhurst Grain Cradle. Main St. v2n5.

WILLIAM DELONG Shoemaker and manufacturer of Brick, Mill St., west of Pine v1n49

Catawissa.

B. F. DALLMAN, Merchant Tailor, Second St. Robbins' Building. v2-n18

DR. J. K. ROBBINS, Surgeon and Physician Second St., below Main. v2-n18

GILBERT & KLINE, dry goods, groceries, and general merchandise, Main Street v2-n12

J. B. KISTLER, "Catawissa House," North Corner Main and Second Streets. v2n18

L. KEILER, Billard Saloon, Oysters, and Ice Cream in season Main St. v2n12

M. M. BROEST, dealer in General Merchandise Dry Goods, Groceries &c. v2-n18

SUSQUEHANNA or Brick Hotel, S. Kostenbader Proprietor, south-east corner Main and Second Street. v2n12

S. D. RINARD, dealer in Stoves and Tin-ware, Main Street. v2n12

WM. B. ABBOTT, Attorney at law, Main St. v2n12

Light Street.

H. F. OMAN & Co., Wheelwrights, first door above School House. v1n46

JOHN A. OMAN, Manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, v1n46

J. J. LEISER, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, Office at Keller's Hotel. v2n27

PETER ENT, dealer in Dry Goods Groceries, Flour, Feed, Salt, Fish, Iron, Nails, etc., Main Street. v1n45

R. S. ENT, dealer in Stoves and Tin ware in all its branches, v1n46

Espy.

B. F. REIGHARD & BRO., dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, and general Merchandise. v2n11

ESPY STEAM FLOURING MILLS, C.S. Fowler, Proprietor. v2n46

J. D. WERKHEISER, Boot and Shoe Store and manufactory. Shop on Main Street opposite the Steam Mill. v2n4

T. W. EDGAR, Susquehanna Planing Mill and Box Manufactory. v2n11

Hotels.

THE ESPY HOTEL.

ESPY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

The undersigned would inform the travelling public that he has taken the above named establishment and thoroughly refitted the same for the perfect convenience of his guests. His larder will be stocked with the best the market affords. The choicest liquors, wines and cigars always to be found in his bar.

WILLIAM PETTIT.
Apr.23,69-tf Espy, Pa.

BRICK HOTEL,

ORANGEVILLE, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

ROHR M'HENRY, Proprietor.

This well known House, having been put in thorough repair, is now open to the travelling public. The bar is stocked with the choicest liquors and cigars, and the table will be, at all times, supplied with the delicacies of the season. No pains will be spared to insure the comfort of guests.

Orangeville, dec. 10,'69-tf.

MONTOUR HOUSE
RUPERT, PA.
WILLIAM BUTLER, Proprietor,

This House having been put in thorough repair is now open for the reception of guests. No pains will be spared to ensure the perfect comfort of the travelers. The Proprietor solicits a share of public patronage. The bar will be stocked at all times with fine liquors and cigars. mar11'70-tf.

BENTON HOTEL.

W. F. PIATT, Proprietor,
BENTON, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA.

This well known House having been put in thorough repair is now open for the reception of visitors. No pains have been spared to ensure the perfect comfort of guests. The proprietor also runs a Stage from the Hotel to Bloomsburg and intermediate points on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. [may 6'70-tf

Stoves and Tinware.

NEW STOVE AND TIN SHOP.

ISAIAH HAGENBUCH,

Main Street one door above E. Mendenhall's Store.

A large assortment of Stoves, Heaters and Ranges constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest rates.

Tinning in all its branches carefully attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Tin work of all kinds wholesale and retail. A tal is requested.
\apr.9,69-tf

STOVES AND TINWARE.

A. M. RUPERT

announces to his friends and customers that he continues the above business at his old place on MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG. Customers can be accomodated with FANCY STOVES of all kinds, Stovepipes, Tinware and every variety of article found in a Stove and Tinware Establishment in the cities, and on the most reasonable terms. Repairing done at the shortest notice. 25 DOZEN MILK-PANS on hand for sale.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CLARK M. BROWN,

CENTRE STREET, ADJOINING THE STORE OF ROBBINS & EYER.

A full and complete assortment of ready made boots and shoes for men, women and children just received and for sale at reasonable rates. Varieties to suit all classes of customers. The best of work done at short notice, as heretofore. Give him a call. [apr8'70-tf.

DENTISTRY.

H. C. HOWER, DENTIST,

Respectfully offers his professional services to the ladies and gentlemen of Bloomsburg and vicinity. He is prepared to attend to all the various operations in the line of his profession, and is provided with the latest improved PORCELAIN TEETH which will be inserted on gold plating silver and rubber base to look as well as the natural teeth. Teeth extracted by all the new and most approved methods, and all operations on the teeth carefully and properly attended to.

Residence and office a few doors above the Court House, same side.
Bloomsburg, Jan.31,'69tf

BARGAINS—BARGAINS.

QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.
SAVE YOUR MONEY.
Go to
HENRY YOST,
East Bloomsburg Pa., for all kinds of the best home and city made

FURNITURE.

Prices reasonable and the best work done. jl15'70-tf

Philadelphia Directory.

EAGLE HOTEL.

227 NORTH THIRD STREET,
H. D. CUMMINGS, PROPRIETOR.

ESTABLISHED 1793.

JORDAN & BROTHER,
Wholesale Grocers, and Dealers in
SALTPETRE AND BRIMSTONE.
No 249 North Third St.
Philadelphia.

C. H. HORNE. W. S. KING. J. E. SEYBERT.
HORNE, KING & SEYBERT,
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS,
No. 421 Market Street
PHILADELPHIA.
Orders filled promptly at lowest prices.
January 3, 1869.

H. W. RANK'S
WHOLESALE TOBACCO, SNUFF, AND CIGAR WAREHOUSE,
No. 146 North Third Street,
Between Cherry and Race, west side.
Philadelphia.

FRANK & STRETCH,
(Successors to I. H. Walter,)
Importers and Dealers in
QUEENSWARE, CHINA, AND GLASS,
No. 231 N. Third Street,
Between Race and Vine Sts.
PHILADELPHIA.
S. FRANK, C. B. STRETCH, } Gen'l Partners.
I. H. WALTER. Special Partner.
je2'70-tf.

J. M. KEPHEART,
WITH
BARNES, BRO. & HERRON,
HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS & FURS,
No. 101 Market Street,
(Above Fifth,)
PHILADELPHIA.

JOHN STROUP & CO.,

Successors to Stroup & Brother,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FISH,
No. 24 North Wharves and 25 North Third St
Philadelphia.

RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 128 SOUTH SIXTH STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
oct. 22,'69-1y

WILLIAM FISHER
WITH
THOMAS CARSON & CO.,
WHOLESALE
DEALERS IN HOSIERY,
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,
LINENS & NOTIONS
NO. 18 NORTH FOURTH STREET
Philadelphia.
June 4,'69-6m

WAINWRIGHT & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,
N. E. Corner Second and Arch Streets,
PHILADELPHIA,
Dealers in
TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES
RICE, SPICES, BI CARB SODA, &c., &c.
Orders will receive prompt attention.
may 10,67-tf.

Business Cards.

M. M. L'VELLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Ashland, Schuylkill County Pa.

C. W. MILLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office Court House Alley, below the COLUMBIAN Office. Bounties, Back-Pay and Pensions collected. Bloomsburg Pa. sep.3'67

ROBERT F. CLARK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office Main Street below the Court House. Bloomsburg Penn'a.

E. H. LITTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office Court-House Alley, below the COLUMBIAN Office, Bloomsburg Pa.

C. B. BROCKWAY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
OFFICE—Court House Alley, in the COLUMBIAN building. [Jan4,'67.

E. J. THORNTON
would announce to the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity, that he has just received a full and complete assortment of
WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,
FIXTURES, CORDS, TASSELS,
and all other goods in his line of business. All the newest and most approved patterns of the day are always to be found in his establishment. mar.5,'69-tf Main St. below Market.

CHESTER S. FURMAN,
HARNESS, SADDLE, AND TRUNK MANUFACTURER,
and dealer in
CARPET-BAGS, VALISES, FLY-NETS,
BUFFALO ROBES, HORSE-BLANKETS &c.,
which he feels confident he can sell at lower rate than any other person in the county. Examine for yourselves.
Shop third door below the Court House, Main Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Aug. 5, 1870.

POWDER KEGS AND LUMBER.

W. M. MONROE & CO.,
Rupert, Pa.,
Manufacturers of
POWDER KEGS,
and dealers in all kinds of
LUMBER,
give notice that they are prepared to accomodate their custom with dispatch, and on the cheapest terms.

SLATE ROOFING,
EVERY VARIETY
AT
MOST FAVORABLE RATES,
JOHN THOMAS, AND CASPER J. THOMAS
Box. 177. Bloomsburg, Pa.
Mar.19,69-1y

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN THE WORLD.

30 CENTS

THE WEEKLY PATRIOT

CONTAINING FORTY-EIGHT COLUMNS of matter, Political, Literary, Agricultural, Current News, &c., from the First of September, 1870, until the First of January, 1871, for Fifty Cents to single subscribers, $4.50 to clubs of ten, $8.40 to clubs of twenty, and $20.00 to clubs of one hundred (to one address), cash in advance. Address
H. P. MEYERS & CO.
Editors and Proprietors, Harrisburg, Pa.
aug17'70-4w.

MERCHANDISE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To my friends and the public generally, that sl kinds of
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
QUEENSWARE,
NOTIONS, &C.,
are constantly on hand and for sale
AT BARTON'S OLD STAND
BLOOMSBURG, BY
JAMES K. EYER
Also, Sole Agent for ELLIS' PHOSPHATE OF LIME. Large lot constantly on hand. [feb8'67.

Choice Poetry.

Fashion's Soliloquy.

I am Monarch of all I survey,
My realm is unlimited, vast,
I am the king and idol too
Of men of every caste,
I tyrranize o'er woman and man,
I bind them with iron chains
Which pierces deeply into the quick,
And often leaves deeper stains.

I make them slave most mercilessly,
To maintain me every hour;
They are my dupes, and not one of them
Dares to think of staying my power.
They often groan beneath their load,
But what care I for their pain?
They'll only work the harder
And rivet the stronger my chain.

I am absolute Monarch of the whole world,
To me all nobility yield,
I have all in my retinue
And my sceptre freely I wield.
I tyrranize o'er each Prince of the land,
Over rich and poor the same,
And they tell me too, poor humble slaves,
That I am not to blame.

Does even Jehovah the Great
Hold such unlimited sway,
Kings, Princes, Ministers, all,
My rules strive to obey,
I have conquered all and they love me too,
And will love me till they die.
I am content, for I am sure
None were ever so great as I. L. L.

Miscellaneous.

HOW TO BEGIN.

A Story for Young Married Folks.

All Greenville knew Will Norton and Kate Sedley were going to marry. Indeed, the parties most interested made no secret of the matter. For months, piles of snowy linen had been steadily growing beneath Kate's nimble fingers, and as for Will, he was equally busy.

And, for a marvel, most people seemed satisfied, and agreed in saying what a good match it was, and what a fine couple they would make. Kate was so neat and industrious; not strictly beautiful, but with that natural loveliness that youth, health, and a sweet and cheerful temper give to every woman. And Will was a steady, sensible young man, with a stout heart and broad shoulders, with which to push his way in the world.

They both brought into this mutual partnership, together with the wealth of loving hearts and strong, helpful hands, a little of worldly gear. Will's consisted of a new and pretty cottage every stick of which was laid with his own hands—for he was a carpenter—and every room constructed with an eye to the comfort and convenience of its expected mistress. Kate's dowry consisted of a few hundred dollars, left her by an uncle, and which was to be hers at the age of eighteen, or on the eve of her marriage.

Kate thought the best use to put the money to would be to furnish the house, and so go at once to housekeeping, and Will agreed with her.

Then came the all-important subject of selections, for Kate had only a certain amount, and was anxious to lay it out to the best advantage. She had neither mother nor sister, but fortunately, Aunt Sarah, a kind-hearted, sensible woman, with no little experience in such matters was on her annual visit to her brother's house, and she determined to avail herself of her counsel and assistance.

The old lady had been but a few days in the house, but her sharp, kindly eyes had been sufficiently observing; so she was not at all surprised when her neice said, with a slight blush.

"I'm going to be married next month aunty!"

"So I judged, from the appearance of things, my dear. And, unless my old eyes deceive me, you will have a good husband."

"Will is one of the best and kindest of men," returned Kate, with a pleased and happy smile. "I only wish he was sure of as good a wife. You know the money Uncle Eli left me? Will has built a beautiful little cottage, and I think of furnishing it, so that then we can go directly to housekeeping. And as I shall have to buy a good many articles, I should like your advice in arranging and selecting them."

"I think your plan a very good one niece, and shall be glad to give you any assistance in my power. It will be less expensive than boarding, besides being much pleasanter."

The next day Kate showed her aunt over the house, which had just been papered and blinded. The lower story contained four rooms—parlor, sitting room, kitchen and wash room—and above three chambers.

They looked very pleasant and convenient, and Aunt Sarah duly admired them, to Kate's great satisfaction.

"I shall have enough to furnish it very nicely," she said, "and shall take so much pleasure in selecting and arranging it."

"You will have enough to make you very comfortably, my dear." returned Aunt Sarah, "but you must not count on spending a great deal for outside show."

"Oh, no aunt; I intend to do with things that are plain and inexpensive, until we can afford to have better. I think we will go to Brown's first. I saw some nice carpeting and curtains there, that will be such a nice match for the parlor and paper, and very reasonable they are, too."

As they were walking along, Aunt Sarah suggested that before purchasing she make an inventory of what she intended to get, together with the price. To this Kate agreed, though she was quite confident she had ample means to carry out the plan she had laid down.

So Kate began to select furniture: first for the parlor, then the sitting-room, then the parlor chamber, jotting down the price of each article. They then went home to dinner.

Aunt Sarah had promised to make out a list of what kitchen furniture she would need, and after dinner she sat down to redeem it. In the meantime, Kate at her suggestion, began to add up the long row of figures that had been the result of her morning's work. Her cheeks flushed as she proceeded, and the result seemed very unsatisfactory, for she went over it twice.

Aunt Sarah noticed her perplexity.

"How much will you have left for your kitchen furniture?"

"Three dollars and fifty cents!"

The old lady smiled.

"You will have enough to get a couple of tin plates and half a dozen knives and forks."

"I don't understand it. I thought I had quite enough to furnish my house comfortably."

"And so you have, my dear; but in your selection you have had your eye more to show than to comfort. I concluded to let you have your own way, but I knew very well how it would terminate, for you did not begin at the right end."

"I don't know what you mean, aunt."

"Why, you should have begun with the kitchen, and thus have secured the things you must have. Then, if there is anything left for the parlor, it could be easily got."

Kate looked aghast at the list of articles handed her.

"Shall I need all those things, aunt?"

"If you wish to do your work well and economically, you cannot get along with less. Never stint the kitchen and make a show in the parlor."

"I don't see that I shall have anything left for the parlor." said Kate, after a few minute's calculation of the figures before her; "the kitchen sitting-room and chambers will take the entire amount."

"And supposing it should remain unfurnished, at least for the present?—Those who come to see you will not object to be received in your sitting-room and those who come to see your furniture are not worth being received at all."

"But then it will look so odd; so different from what other people do. Mrs. Weston has her parlor very nicely furnished."

Mrs. Weston was an old schoolmate who had married a few weeks before.

"Yes, and I happen to know how it was paid for—Mr. Weston mortgaged his house; I presume your husband can do the same."

Kate's natural good sense recoiled at this suggestion. "I would rather never have any parlor," she exclaimed.

"Perhaps we can do with less sitting-room furniture," she suggested, as she ran her eye over the list of articles.

"I suppose that the sitting-room will be the place where you will spend your evenings and most of your spare time?"

"Yes."

"Then take the advice of an old married woman, my dear, and make the room in which your husband spends his evening the pleasantest room in the house."

Kate followed Aunt Sarah's advice and never has had reason to regret it.

Five years later, Mr. Weston's mortgaged house was sold under the hammer and all his fine furniture with it.

Kate has now a very prettily furnished parlor, and enjoys it none the less that none of its adornments have been purchased at the expense of the happiness of home and the comforts of life.

The Boys who want to be Clerks.

Many of our youth are afflicted with the infatuation that city clerkships are the most eligible positions, while the trades are not "respectable." Let them learn that intelligent mechanics have a better chance of securing wealth, eminence, and influence than the overcrowded clerkships can afford. The present and last Governor of Connecticut, each, in his boyhood, learned a trade, and thus became a thorough master of the business in all its details, in which each has achieved a brilliant success. The most extensive manufacturer of silverware in the world, John Gorham, of Providence, declined the position of clerk in the counting-room, that he might master the trade in his father's shop as a regular apprentice, where he learned thoroughly how to do with his hands all that he has since had to direct others in doing. A multitude of similar facts might be cited to show that the mastery of a trade is one of the best preparations for a practical life and prosperity in business. Clerks are often paid less than skillful mechanics, and are less independent. In their precarious positions they are liable to disappointments and humiliating struggles with the thousands of others looking for a place. Every advertisement for a clerk brings a whole swarm of applicants. How pitiable the condition of this superabundance of book-keepers and exchangers wasting their lives in "waiting for a place," while our factories, railroads and trades are clamoring for educated superintendents, foremen, engineers, skillful managers and cunning workmen. The position of the educated and well trained mechanic is far preferable to that of the average city clerk. The latter may dress better, talk more glibly, bow more gracefully, not to say obsequiously, but they compare unfavorably with our best mechanics in manly independence, vigor of thought and strength of character.

Too many of our young men leave the homestead on adventures less safe and reliable than the arts of industry. A good trade is more honorable and remunerative than peddling maps, books, pictures, patent rights and clothes wringers, or in a city store, to be cash or errand boy, store sweeper, fire kindler and counter-jumper generally. Without in any way disparaging the useful position of the clerk, our young men may properly be cautioned against further crowding this already "plethoric profession." To boys in the country, we say, instead of aspiring to an uncertain and precarious clerkship, stick to the farm, or learn a trade, and you will lay the broadest foundation for prosperity. Those who have well improved the opportunities now offered in our free schools can well afford to apprentice themselves at sixteen years of age, supplementing their education by evening schools, or by self-training in their evenings and leisure hours.—*G. B. Northrup, in Hearth and Home.*

Couldn't Spell It.

A Yankee from the Green Mountains, visited the city of London. While passing through one of the thoroughfares, his attention was arrested by some specimens of writing paper, exposed for sale at a shop window. Seeing the proprietor of the establishment standing at the door, the Yankee civilly inquired of him what he did with 'them nice bits of paper?'

"We keep them to tie up *gape seed* in," said the cockney snappishly.

"Oh, ye du—du ye?" said Jonathan. Passing down the street a few steps, our indignant Yankee saw another merchant.

"I say, mister, can you tell me what that feller does for a livin' what keeps them ere nice bits of paper at the winder?"

"Yes, sir; he is a small dealer in paper, and a sort of a scribe. He writes letters for persons."

"I reckon he is a very *small* dealer and that he is a *pharisee* as well as a scribe. Do you think he will write a letter for me if I pay him for it?"

"Certainly he will."

The Yankee thrust his hands into his pockets almost up to his elbows, and walked back.

"I say, mister, they say as how you sell paper and write letters for folks what can't write. What will ye ax to write a letter to my sister Sally?"

"I shall charge you five shillings."

"Will ye write just what I tell ye, and spell the words right as we do in Vermont?"

"To be sure I will."

"Well, I guess you may write to Sally."

The Londoner procured a pen, ink and paper, and the Yankee commenced dictating after the following style:

"Dear sister Sally."

"'Rived in London last week."

"Have ye got that down?"

"Yes—go on."

"Thought Ide go into the country and take a ride."

"Well, the old mare baulked."

"She wouldn't go, so I licked her."

"Well, go on."

"Licked her—licked her—licked her."

"Well, go on."

"Licked her—licked her—licked her—licked her."

"What is the use of saying that so many times?"

"None of your business. I pay you five shillings—licked—licked her—licked her."

"This page is full of licked hers."

"Turn over then; licked her, licked her, licked her, licked her, licked her. She wouldn't go then, so I got out and kicked her, kicked her, kicked her."

"You are not intending to say that as many times as you said licked her."

"None of your business, I pay you; kicked her, kicked her, kicked her. She wouldn't go then, so I sharpened the end of the whip handle, and I pricked her, pricked her, pricked her, pricked her,"

"I cannot see any sense in all this."

"Never mind, I pay you; licked her, kicked her, pricked her, licked her, kicked her, pricked her, licked her, kicked her, pricked her. She wouldn't go then, so I got out and I"—(here the Yankee made a chirruping noise with his tongue and lips which bids defiance to orthography.)

"I cannot spell that."

"O, ye can't spell that, ha? Wal, ye needn't write any more for me."

"Need not write any more."

"No more," said the Yankee.

"Not a word to close with?"

"Nary a word."

"You will pay me for what I have written?"

"Not a red. You did not write down all I told you to."

"Well, sir, what am I to do with all this paper I have spoiled?"

"*Keep it to tie up gape seed in.*"

About Marrying too Young.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says: Girls do not reach their maturity until twenty-five, yet at sixteen they are wives and mothers all over the land, robbed of all the rights and freedom of childhood in marriage, crippled in growth and development; the vital forces needed to build up a vigorous and healthy womanhood are sapped and perverted from their legitimate channels in the premature office of reproduction. When the body is overtaxed, the mind loses its tone and settles down in a gloomy discontent that enfeebles the whole moral being. The feeble mother brings forth feeble sons, the sad mother those with morbid appetites. The constant demand of stimulants among men is the result of the morbid conditions of their mothers. Healthy, happy, vigorous womanhood would do more for the cause of temperance than any prohibitory or license laws possibly can. When woman, by the observance of the laws of life and health is restored to her normal condition, maternity will not be a period of weakness, but of added power. With that high preparation of body and soul to which I have referred, men and women of sound mind and body, drawn together by true sentiments of affection, might calculate with certainty on a happy home, with healthy children gathering round their fireside. To this end let girlhood be sacredly devoted to education, to mental, moral and physical growth, to as high preparation for personal independence and ambition as boyhood is today; remember that girls, as well as boys, were created primarily for their own enjoyment, and only secondarily to serve each other. Reproduction in the normal condition of woman will not be a period of suffering, but of joy and thanksgiving. One of the saddest features of woman's present condition is her idea that she is cursed of heaven in her motherhood; that it is one of nature's necessities that she should suffer through the period of maternity. It is because we ignorantly violate so many laws of our being that it is so to-day.

PHEBE CARY's conundrum: Why was Robinson Crusoe's man Friday like a rooster? Because he scratched for himself and crow so (Crusoe)!

The Dutchman's Insurance.

A story is told of a German who had taken the precaution to insure the life of his wife for $5,000, and his stable for $900, believing the former might die and the latter be burnt, and he could not get along without some compensation for the loss. Both policies had been taken from the same agent. In a few months after the stable had been insured it was destroyed by fire. Mr. Shmidt quietly notified the agent, and hinted to him that he would expect the $900 at the earliest possible moment. The agent at once sent a carpenter to ascertain the cost of erecting a new stable of the same dimensions, having ascertained that the property had been insured for more than it was worth. The builder reported that he could replace the stable with new material for $500, but unfortunately there was an ordinance preventing the erection of frame buildings—the old stable having been of wood. He was asked to estimate the cost of a brick stable, and reported the amount at $750. The agent then notified Shmidt that he would build him a new brick stable in place of the old frame one, but Schmidt became very indignant at the proposition, saying:

"I do not understand this insurance business. I pay you for nine hundred dollars, and when my stable burn down you make me a new one. I not want a new shtable. I want nine hundred dollars."

The agent reasoned with Shmidt, but all to no purpose When the stable was about finished, Shmidt went to consult a lawyer, thinking that he could still get the amount of the policy, besides having the new stable. The lawyer, however, informed him that the company had a right to make good the loss by building a new stable, and expressed surprise at the idea of bringing suit against them.

"But," said Schmidt, "I insure for nine hundred dollar, and dis fellar put up dem shtable for seven hundred and fifty. I do not undershtand the insurance business."

Finding he could not compel the payment by law, he became disgusted with the insurance business altogether. Calling upon the agent Shmidt said:

"Mr. Agent, I want you to shtop dem insurance on mine frow. I do not pay any more monish dat way. I not undershtand this insurance business."

Agent [surprised.] "Why, Mr. Shmidt, you are doing a very foolish thing. You have paid considerable on this policy already, and if your wife should die you will get $5,000."

"Yaw, dat is what you tell me now," said Shmidt; "Ven I pays you on my shtable you say I get nine hundred dollar if it burns down. So it was burnt, and you not give me mine monish. You say, 'O, dat was an old frame shtable, ish not word anydings; I make you a brick shtable,' and you no pay me my nine hundred dollar. Ven my frow dies, den you say to me, 'O, she vash an old dutch woman; she not word anydings; I get you a new English wife!' And so I lose mine five thousand dollars. You not fool Shmidt again. I not understand dis insurance business."

How they Pull Teeth in Elk Co.

Our handsome friend Blakely, of the St. Mary's *Gazette*, has had a real old fashioned tooth ache, and in a fit of desperation rushed to a dentist to have it pulled. The opration is thus described.

We had the toothache last week. Not one of the good old jumping kind, but a regular grumbler; a kind of a dyspeptic toothache. We tried all the remedies which the ingenuity of man ever devised. We rammed red hot pokers into it; took two quarts of laudanum, ten pints of creosote and two pounds of mustard plasters, and wrapped them around the offending dental irritator. We swabbed it out with Davis' Pain Killer, and poured into it five bottles of soothing syrup, and a bushel of McGrath's Electric Oil. Thompson's Pain Killer found a purchaser in us, and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup formed a part of our culinary department; but that toothache stayed and stayed, and we wanted to swear and keep at it. After hiring a railroader to drill a hole in our molar, and blast it out with a keg of Nytro Glycerine, Powder and Gun cotton, without any relief, we went to the dentist. He was at home, and we were sorry. We took a seat and held on to the chair with all the agony of despair: First the dentist chopped round the molar with a broad axe, then he inserted a crow bar, and gently pried away a quarter section of our lower jaw. Then he filled the cavity with benzine, and started it burning; then, to allay irritation he rubbed it off with sand and emery paper. Then he got a windlass and a log chain; then he fired a revolver through the tooth, and hooked the chain through the hole, then he nailed us to the wall, and hung a grindstone to each arm, and a millstone to our feet, so that we couldn't kick very much, then he commenced to turn the windlass, while the choir sang, "sinners why will ye die," varied by "Down the Toby and up the Clarion," and finally, after much tribulation, the chain broke, and the tooth didn't come out. And so the dentist gave it up as a bad job, and sent us a bill for the use of his instruments, damages done to his log chain, and the choral services. And the tooth still keeps on aching. And if our readsrs think our experience as a toothist isn't worth recording in the *Gazette*, just let them try to run a paper in Elk county when there is no news and see what *they* would do when the devil is howling for copy and there is nothing for him.

Two well dressed shoemakers being in the company of some gentlemen, who asked their profession, says one of them:

"I