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and "The People's Store"
and "The People's Store".

Cambridge

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME XXIV.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHO THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1890.

\$1.50 and postage per year in advance.

NUMBER 35.

Advertising Rates.

The large and reliable circulation of the *Cambridge* makes it a desirable medium for the advertiser. The following table shows the rates for advertising in this paper:

1 inch 3 times \$1.50
1 inch 1 week 2.50
1 inch 1 month 7.50
1 inch 3 months 20.00
1 inch 6 months 35.00
1 inch 1 year 60.00
1 inch 2 years 100.00
1 inch 3 years 150.00
1 inch 4 years 200.00
1 inch 5 years 250.00
1 inch 6 years 300.00
1 inch 7 years 350.00
1 inch 8 years 400.00
1 inch 9 years 450.00
1 inch 10 years 500.00

Special rates for advertising in the "People's Store" and "The People's Store" and "The People's Store".

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION

Opens Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The Exposition excursion rates on all the railroads to Pittsburgh will induce a large number of people to visit our city. The managers of the Pittsburgh exposition are making every effort to make it an interesting, entertaining and instructive, and in every way a profitable visit to our city. The managers of the Pittsburgh exposition are making every effort to make it an interesting, entertaining and instructive, and in every way a profitable visit to our city.

CAMPBELL & DICK,

Woolen BARGAINS

NO MORE OF THIS!

Dress Goods.

which we wish to send every day. Write to us and we will send you a list of all our goods.

50 styles nearly all-wool stripe suitings, 36 inches wide, at 25c a yard.

A lot of double-width cashmere, new colorings, made especially for us, only 25c a yard.

All-wool fancy stripes, in the new spring shades, 36 inches wide, regular 5c, goods only 38c a yard.

50 pieces all-wool mixture suitings, 50 inch wide, 36c a yard.

A lot of all-wool 50 inch side-suitings, 75c quality at 50c a yard.

Another, 50 inch, all-wool side-suitings, 75c quality at 50c a yard.

finer goods up to the finest grades, made in foreign countries especially for us, our stock is complete.

W. S. HORNE & CO.,

600-521 PENN. AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

EXPANDED METAL

MADE OF STEEL

ELLY'S CATARRH

CREAM BALM

ERHRETT, Jr., & Co.,

423 Walnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

WASHING MACHINES

By the latest machinery, perfect in every respect.

JUST BE DEWINE!

Don't let yourself be deceived by the cheap imitations of the famous Dewine wine. The only genuine Dewine wine is made in France and is sold in bottles of 12 and 24.

THE GYPSIES.

Something About That Most Remarkable People.

You have seen these people, in the country, tenting by the roadside or camping in the woods, or, perhaps, in the city streets. You have heard their questions and their answers. Who are these people? Where did they come from? What is their origin?

The gypsy life is a strange and wonderful one. It is a life of wandering and of hardship. The gypsies are a people of many nations and of many languages.

Everywhere present, from Persia to the Cape of Good Hope, from the North Pole to the South Pole, the gypsies are to be found.

From one end of the earth to the other, with few exceptions in language, in physical peculiarities, in their social and domestic habits, in their pursuits and their habits of life they are everywhere essentially the same.

Changes in food and in outward circumstances work but little variation in their physical type. They are not influenced by the civilization or the barbarism of any country in whom they may chance to sojourn.

The word "gypsy" is a corruption of "Egyptian," with the prevalent belief, that about the middle of the last century, they came from Egypt, though recent evidence shows to the contrary.

Some have supposed them to be the descendants of Ishmael, son of Hagar, the Arabian, but the investigation of their language, has discovered it to be the old Sanscrit mingled with words of other languages, added or discarded, according to the country in which they lived.

They are sprung from the lowest class of Indians; the degraded Pariahs from the valley of the Indus.

The indications are that the gypsies entered Europe through southern Russia, in some connection with the Tartars of the Golden Horde.

Before the year 1350 their roving bands seem to have been confined to the Balkans, where they were seized and reduced to a most miserable state of slavery by the cruel Bulgarian nobles.

Outwardly as within, the gypsies present a strong contrast; some being strangely hideous, others very beautiful. Their complexions are of a medium stature, and light and snowy, insensible to both cold and wet, supporting great fatigue.

They pride themselves on their small hands and feet, which they call "the hands of the All-Wise Ruler of the universe." Their feet are of a dazzling whiteness and of perfect regularity.

Their cheek-bones high, and their aquiline noses, are especially strikingly marked, often knitted in deep lines of thought. But the most striking feature is the full, dark eye, now listless, now bright, and expressive of mysterious child-like sorrow, presently blazing forth with sudden passion.

The gypsy character is a strange mixture of good and evil, and though black and hateful to the outside world, the Roman it is all that is fair and lovable. They are light-hearted and courteous, but only to true and adopted members of the tribe are their inmost hearts revealed.

Their principal faults are childish vanity, professional cunning, indolence, or a hot, passionate temper, but they are as ready to forgive as they are quick to resent a wrong.

Their family affection is intensely strong, a parent never chastising a younger child in a grown-up, so modestly takes a thrashing from his father. They are exceedingly generous to such as are poorer than themselves, and they are very kind to their own race. They love nature and dumb creation. They have a gift of tongues, readily adapting themselves to whatever country they are in, and conversing in the language of the people among them a kind of wild, savage drollery and independence of character.

A gypsy queen will sometimes display a majesty of demeanour that is worthy of a gipsy throne. They have a passion for rings, trinkets, and all kinds of ornaments, and frequently adorn themselves in the most heterogeneous manner.

Their domestic utensils are few, consisting usually of a pan, a dish and a silver cup. Every gypsy camp has a donkey or a horse for the conveyance of their effects. They are fond of brandy, and both sexes are addicted to the use

SWEET DOROTHY.

She said to me with a wistful eye,
Of silver or of gold,
That she would like to see me,
Her dimpled shoulders can not share,
Nor can she show her teeth,
Though all the world should see her,
And she is so good to me,
My fair Dorothy, sweet Dorothy,
To have a fainting spell,
And yet she is so good to me,
My fair Dorothy, sweet Dorothy,
In glad content her aimless life,
Flows on from day to day,
What thought with mad ambition stirs,
And she is so good to me,
My fair Dorothy, sweet Dorothy,
Enough that in the arms of love,
She safely rests—my white-winged dove,
Her heart is so true,
So dear, so very dear to me,
My smiling face, sweet Dorothy!
She is the chosen household queen!
The brightest of the sun,
More loyal subjects than I ween,
In constant love and true affection,
Not to be won by any name,
The name of love, my Dorothy,
Her love is mine,
"To-day the baby smiled on me!"
The evening's glad refrain!
The household pet, sweet Dorothy!
You ask me why she is so dear,
This little helpless child,
Drawn to my heart, to my heart,
Let angels listen, too, should hear,
In constant love and true affection,
Should come to claim their own,
Why is she dear? I can not tell,
In constant love and true affection,
In depths of love unknown,
Lonely, kind, as life to me,
My dear Dorothy, sweet Dorothy!
And when across my path there strays
A woman, worn and sad,
Whom empty arms and hungry eyes
In constant love and true affection,
The babe that made her young heart beat
In constant love and true affection,
Long by hand and lip to me,
The sympathy that now I feel,
As dear to me as mine to me,
My dear Dorothy, sweet Dorothy!
And when again I see the form
Of my dear Dorothy, sweet Dorothy,
And feel the clinging fingers warm,
And feel the gentle hand from harm,
I feel a sudden thrill,
And once, and twice, and yet again,
My lips with praise fill,
My heart with love and true affection,
My heart with love and true affection,
—Josephine C. Goodwin, in Good Housekeeping.

A QUESTION OF INCOME.

Conducting Church Affairs on Business Principles.

It was a time of trouble with the Presbyterian Church and society of Ebensburg, Pa., when the annual meeting and found, just as they expected, that their assets were not equal to their liabilities by several hundred dollars.

Many attempts have been made to educate them, but they appear to have failed. They are content to live in tents or in holes in the ground, and wander in companies from place to place as fugitives or vagabonds, yet their vanaia they have a form of constitution, being governed by chiefs. To this dignity every one is eligible who is of a family descended from Noah, and the preference is usually given to those who have the most wealth, or who are of a large stature and not past the meridian of life.

Scott, in his introduction to "Guy Mannering," describes the habits and famous character of Meg Merrilies, the founder upon the continent of the noted gypsy named Jean Gordon, whose granddaughter, Madge Gordon, became the queen of the gypsy clans.

In 1850 there were supposed to be about five million gypsies in the world, though of later years they have greatly diminished. Of the seven or eight hundred thousand now believed to be scattered throughout the world, they are found in the valleys of the Danube, and here they are most civilized, and for four hundred years have been an important element in the population of those countries.

They have been in the habit of visiting some countries the laws were so stringent that if they remained one month they were executed without even a form of trial. In the reign of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth the gypsy tribes were marked out for general persecution in England.

In 1820 four gypsies confessed, under torture, to having stolen a man, a woman and a child from a village in the Balkans, and in 1781 forty-five Hungarian gypsies were beheaded, quartered or hanged on like monstrous charges. First racked till they confessed the crime of murder, they were then brought to the spot where their victims were said to be buried, and the bodies of the murdered were raked again. "We ate them," was the despairing cry. "We ate them," was the despairing cry. "We ate them," was the despairing cry.

The destinies of this wonderful people we know not, but we can not say with Dean Milman:

"As of all mankind, they are in the hands of the All-Wise Ruler of the universe. His decrees will be accomplished. His goodness and His wisdom vindicated."—Joseph B. Willis, in N. Y. Ledger.

Another scientific discovery, attracting the attention of scientists, is a beam of sunlight is made to pass through a prism so as to produce the solar spectrum, presently blazing forth having slits or openings cut in it, made to revolve, and the colored light of the rainbow is made to break through it and fall on silk, wool or other material contained in a glass vessel. As the colored lights fall upon its material will be given by the different parts of the spectrum, and there will be silence in other parts. If the vessel contains red waxed and the green light flashes upon it, loud sounds will be given. Only feeble sounds will be heard when the red and blue parts of the rainbow fall upon the vessel, and other colors make no sound at all.

—Little Hattie, 4 years old, had for mother not to go out of the yard. Having become wearied of her own companionship and seeing two playmates enjoying themselves in a yard across the street, she called out, "Oh, I can't go here." "Oh, I can't," replied the over-gallant Charlie. A period of thought, and again she called: "Oh, I can't go here." "Oh, I can't," replied the over-gallant Charlie. A period of thought, and again she called: "Oh, I can't go here." "Oh, I can't," replied the over-gallant Charlie.

—Young Wife—"I am going to make a nice cake for you to-morrow, Thomas." Young Husband (with recollections of the last one)—"Ahem! I did intend to bring a friend home to tea." Young Wife—"Well, so much the better; the more the merrier." Young Husband—"All right." Young Wife—"I'll bring a friend home to tea." Young Husband—"Well, so much the better; the more the merrier." Young Wife—"All right." Young Husband—"I'll bring a friend home to tea." Young Wife—"Well, so much the better; the more the merrier." Young Husband—"All right." Young Wife—"I'll bring a friend home to tea." Young Husband—"Well, so much the better; the more the merrier." Young Wife—"All right." Young Husband—"I'll bring a friend home to tea." Young Wife—"Well, so much the better; the more the merrier." Young Husband—"All right." Young Wife—"I'll bring a friend home to tea." Young Husband—"Well, so much the better; the more the merrier." Young Wife—"All right." Young Husband—"I'll bring a friend home to tea." 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