

### THE YOUNG WIDOW.

"She is modest, but not bashful,  
Free and easy, but not bold;  
Like an apple, ripe and yellow,  
Not too young and not too old;  
Half inviting, half repulsive,  
Now advancing and now shy—  
There is mischief in her dimple,  
There is danger in her eye."

"She has studied human nature,  
She is schooled in all her arts;  
She has taken her diploma  
As the mistress of all hearts;  
She can tell the very moment  
When to sigh and when to smile;  
O, a maid is sometimes charming,  
But a widow all the while!"

"Are you sad? how very serious  
Will her handsome face become!  
Are you angry? she is wretched,  
Lonely, friendless, tearful, dumb!  
Are you mirthful? how her laughter,  
Silver sounding will ring out!  
She can lure, and catch and play you,  
As the angel does the trout."

"Ye old bachelor of forty,  
Who have grown so bald and wise,  
Young Americans of twenty,  
With the love-looks in your eyes,  
You may practice all the lessons  
Taught by cupid since the fall;  
But I know a little widow  
Who could win and fool you all."

A REVEREND SEDUCER.  
THE DRUGS TWO YOUNG GIRLS AND THEN  
OUTRAGES THEM.

From the Portland, Oregon, Herald.]  
A correspondent at Salem sends us the following startling revelation of a shocking crime perpetrated in Yamhill county, which, did we not positively know the veritable character of the writer, we should be inclined to doubt its truth; but we are compelled to believe the statement notwithstanding its diabolical atrocity—

"SALEM, April 20, 1866.

"Rev. W. F. Boyakin has finally capped the climax of his infamous and notorious career, by drugging two girls and debauching their persons. The outrage, for cool, deliberate, diabolical atrocity, is unsurpassed. Boyakin, who has been residing in Salem during the winter and officiating as pastor of the Baptist Church, recently went to Yamhill county to deliver a series of lectures on the revelations.

Here he became the guest of a worthy minister in the same church, and for some weeks partook of the hospitalities of that good man and his very estimable family. The family consisted of the minister's wife and three daughters, eldest of whom is married, and was at her father's home, sick of confinement. The parents had changed their sleeping room to one adjacent to that of their sick daughter in order to administer to her wants, and Boyakin was permitted to occupy the vacant room, which was of convenient access to the chamber of the young girls, who are about 13 and 15 years of age, respectively. Into this chamber Boyakin introduced himself in the night, and with the aid of drugs, overcame their innocence and outraged their person, as stated. Night after night did this lecherous old rascal satiate his infernal lusts upon his powerless victims, until the crime speedily manifested itself in the appearance of the daughters. It was with difficulty that the lives of the unfortunate sufferers were saved, never, however, to recover from the suffering that Boyakin's crime has brought upon themselves and their stricken parents.

"Boyakin escaped the just retribution prepared for him by the neighborhood, by fleeing from it. He is supposed to have effected his escape on the Sierra Nevada, or her last outward trip. He is about fifty years of age, with hair and beard gray. He was guilty of some impropriety in Salem last winter, while at the theatre, and public indignation was quite strong against him, but the church of which he was pastor nestled him in her lap and screened his unworthy carcass.

"The family in which he has wrought this ruin is one of the most estimable in the State, and it is a pity that they gave such implicit confidence to a man about whom the world had rumored bad things, even if he was gray-haired and a minister. But what is most to be regretted is that the Baptist church in Salem did not, when his notorious conduct in the Salem theatre had excited such universal comment, put its foot upon the monster and crush him, instead of giving him a passport into homes to blight and destroy them.

"Boyakin was for some time editor of the *Coryallian Gazette*. He was perambulated the valley divers and sundry times, lecturing on loyalty and Sambo. Last winter he was an esteemed and worthy correspondent of the *Oregonian*, over the cognomen of "One of the Smiths." He was a great favorite with the editor of the *Statesman*, who was eager to champion him. He was a "burnin' and shinin'" light in the "Union party, as well as in the church. He was very pious, loyal and lustful, incessantly haranguing on politics and belaboring copperheads through his favorite medium, the *Oregonian*.

"His services had been procured to stamp Yamhill county for the "Union," ticket the present canvass, and his untimely flight will be a severe loss to the ticket in that county."

The old devil was seen in this city about the time of the sailing of the *Sierra Nevada*, and we hear it stated that some one had him arrested for debt just as he was going on board; but the matter was settled, and we suppose he has made his escape. We hope however, that steps will be immediately taken to secure his arrest, if possible, in San Francisco, or any other place where he can be overtaken."

[The Rev. W. F. Boyakin, whose exploits are related above, was a chap-

lain in the 30th regiment Illinois volunteers, when that regiment first went out, and was loyal and pious to a degree. His home is in Belville, Illinois, where he has or had a family living. He has probably had to leave the Pacific coast, and is doubtless in Illinois at present.—Ed. *Chicago Times*.]

### Confidence Game.

The Peoria *National Democrat* has the following account of a swindle which has recently become known in that city:

A roving band of gypsies had settled near Canton, Fulton County, Illinois, and one of them, an old woman named Phillis Bosmer, had become acquainted with Mr. Emery, who was laboring under some disease. She speedily won his confidence to such an extent that he confided to her all his business affairs. He even showed her eight thousand six hundred and forty-two dollars, and believed her statements that by some mysterious black art conjurations she could double the sum, and was prevailed upon to give his consent to the trial. While Mr. Emery, in obedience to her request, had stepped for a moment from the room, the gipsy adroitly substituted a package of white paper for the roll of greenbacks and then left the house, first promising Mr. Emery to return in three days, when the money would have time to double itself. Mr. Emery locked the package of paper carefully in his desk, not having noticed the change, and waited patiently for Wednesday. But Wednesday and Thursday passed, and no gipsy woman came; and then, growing somewhat alarmed, he examined the package, and at once discovered the deception.

The matter was put into the hands of a detective, who soon found the woman, and she was taken to Fulton county, and, strangely enough, was put in the watch house instead of the county jail. One of the officers of the calaboose, seeing the woman in the morning, and being informed by her that she was there for no offense, but simply as a lodger, he allowed her to leave. Since that time she has not been seen.

REMARKABLE ROBBERY.—Nelson Bristol, wealthy farmer of Florence, Huron county, Ohio, was robbed of over \$14,000 on Tuesday the 28th of June, in a very singular manner. We condense the following particulars from the *Cleveland Herald*.

In Mr. Bristol's safe were \$9,000 in United States bonds, belonging to himself; \$2,000 intrusted to his keeping by a neighbor, a Mr. Pearce, and \$3,027 in gold, the property of Mr. Bristol. About dark five men arrived at the house, claiming to be government detectives, who were on the track of some government bonds which had been stolen. Hearing that Mr. Bristol had a large amount of securities, they demanded to see them. He reluctantly opened his safe, when his visitors declared that the numbers on his bonds compared exactly with those of the missing ones, and in spite of his protestations, kept possession of them. They then arrested him and his wife, and three hired men, for their alleged suspicious conduct, handcuffed them, and "confiscated" the gold, as proceeds of the missing bonds, which had been sold. They then withdrew, ostensibly for consultation, but it is hardly necessary to say, did not return. The hand cuffed victims waited several hours, and arrived at the conclusion that they had been frightfully taken in. At the last accounts the robbers had not been captured.

A family in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, have been missing stove wood for several weeks past. On the return of the head of the family a few days since, the case was stated, and Sunday night a very pretty stick of fuel was left with the others on the wood-pile. In the stick were eight ounces of powder, for safe keeping. Monday the stick was there, Tuesday the stick was there, and the laugh was now getting on the man who fixed it. Wednesday morning the stick was gone. Wednesday forenoon an explosion was heard in house near, and a kitchen window was spared no panes. On going to the spot a sight was seen. The stove had joined a piece conference. A kettle of pork and cabbage shot up thro' the roof like an arrow. A dish of apples that was stewing on the stove gave the ceiling the appearance of the map of California. A cat sleeping under the stove went through the window as if after the devil or doctor, and has not been seen or heard of since, but a smell of burnt cat-hair pervades that house very thoroughly. A flat-iron was hoisted into a pan of dough, a chair lost three legs, the wood-box looks sick, while the roof of the house looks like a busted apple-dumpling. The occupant of the ruins, says: "Such dunder never comes before, or I pays a lightnin' rod."

A SUIT FOR SERVICES.—A church in Salem, Ohio, has been sued by its pastor for his salary for services rendered, the amount claimed being \$1,000. The defence set up by the church is that the congregation is small, and the preacher, who is also a carpenter, agreed to work at his trade on weekdays, to support himself, and to preach on Sundays, receiving as pay whatever he expects to receive a liberal share of his patronage.

### RICHARD MOSSOP,

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of all kinds &c

at Sensation prices

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such as Coats, Pants,

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Hats and Caps,

Now for sale at MOSSOP'S.

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such as Saw, Nails,

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at Sensation prices

LIQUORS

such as Wine, Brandy,

Gin, Whiskey,

Cognac, etc., etc.

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such as Prunes,

Raisins, Figs,

Giblets, &c.

at Sensation prices

GROCERIES

say Flour, Ham's,

Shoulders, Sugar,

Molasses, Coffee,

Tea, Crackers,

Spices, Candles,

Coal Oil, etc., etc.

Always at MOSSOP'S.

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at Sensation prices

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at Sensation prices

POWDER

at Sensation prices

SHOT

at Sensation prices

LEAD

at Sensation prices

CAPS

at Sensation prices

At the store of RICHARD MOSSOP.

Always keeps on hand a full

assortment of all kinds of goods required

for the accommodation of the public.

Nov. 12, 1865.

For Cash or in

Exchange for Lumber and Shingles.

We hope to make it to the advantage of

Timber Men,

in the lower end of Clearfield county and

on Clearfield Creek, to get their supplies from this point, being on the line of

Rail Road can Sell

goods on better terms than at any point in

Clearfield county, and we are selling

our Stock at such

prices as to make it an object to those buying

goods in this market to deal with us.

Advances of Goods, Feed, &c.,

made on account of Square Timber, which we will either sell on commission or buy at fixed rates.

Flour of different Brands can be had at

all times at very low prices, at the Clear-

field Store, Philipsburg, Penn'a.

Dry Goods—Notions, &c., in great vari-

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Salt, by the Sack or load, cheaper than

can be had anywhere else, at the Clear-

field Store, Philipsburg, Penn'a.

Call and examine the stock of goods, at

the Clearfield Store, at Philipsburg, Pa.

Highest price paid in Goods or Cash for

Lumber and Shingles at the Clearfield

Store, Philipsburg, Penn'a.

Dec. 10, 1865.

For Cash or in

Exchange for Lumber and Shingles.

We hope to make it to the advantage of

Timber Men,

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on Clearfield Creek, to get their supplies from this point, being on the line of

Rail Road can Sell