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NEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE.

35 and 37 East King St.,

METZGER & HAUGHNAN.

#### MER'S EXPERIENCE. STERES OF A CITY GIRL AS A COEN

Request-Chemical Reduction of Whisky-Confusion of Schools.

Sighth paper by Geo. R. Vandalear, in N. Y.

gantz family, for I not only disliked the trouble of moving every month, but thrank from the awkwardness which alshrank from the awkwardness which always attends the entrance of a stranger into a new household in the country. I made arrangements with the board, therefore, to remain where I was. The three angiers, who had been with us about a fortnight, had long since departed for their homes. I never imagined until they were gone that I could miss them so much. Mr. Stedmore had proven to be an old acquaintance of Mr. Hate—they were directors in the same banking company—and all of us were frequent visitors at his home and partakers of his generous hospitality. The anglers were cultured gentlemen, and had taken a great deal of kindly interest in me and in my school. Mr. Elliott was a bachelor, but his comrades were married, and Mr. Hale told me that they were all men of wealth and of influence in the city.

One evening, shortly before my school was closed for the summer vacation, there was "comp'ny fer supper," and during that afternoon both Ollie and ber mother were kept busy preparing for the entertainment. One of the guests was a bean of

was closed for the summer vacation, there was "comp'ny fer supper," and during that afternoon both Oilie and her mother were kept busy preparing for the entertainment. One of the guests was a bean of Oilie's, whom she termed her "ste dyregular." And both steady and regular he certainly was, especially in what Mrs. Zeke called his "wisitations," which had been very frequent since I had taken up my abode in the house. Oilie confided in me so far as to vouchsafe the information that "he's well-fixed, an' has a horse and buggy, but is powerful slow about comin' to the p'int." I had soon learned among the rural 'oik, the youth who is so well fixed as to possess a horse and buggy could make far more headway in his courting than the poor unfortunate to whom fate denied these luxuries, no matter how "powerful slow" he might be in "comin' to the p'int." What this mysterious "p'int" was, I must leave where Oilie left it—to conjecture. That her beau was slow in coming to it, whatever it was, I cannot doubt, for, outside an asylum for the deaf and dumb, it would be hard to find a more reticent young man. "He's a silence," said Mrs. Zeke "a regular silence." And he was assuredly not one given over to frivolous conversation, for in the course of half a dozen visits, he had scarcely uttered more than two dozen words. He would sit by the hour gazing helplessly into the void air, and vary this exciting pastime, only at rare intervals, by stealing a glance at Oilie.

Dr. Pyk, the other guest, was an old physician, who was considered very learned and wise by most of the villagers, but was shunned by many of them on account of his open and scornful uubelief of most of the doctrines peculiar to the various religicus sects which flowished in the neighborhood.

"Martin Luther's inwited him," ex-

"Martin Luther's inwited him," ex-plained Mrs. Zeke, "'cause, 'tween you an' me an' not to go no furder, he's owin' the doctor money, which he's rich as every-body knows. But I think," she added, dropping her voice almost to a whisper, "I think he's jess one o' the biggest frauds as was ever' 'round these parts. Why, when anybody gits sick, an' he's called in, he jess makes 'em git a gallon of old whisky or brandy, which he takes it home an' says he kem-leally reduces it an' cits the avhe kem-i-cally reduces it an' gits the ex-tract outen it. Then he up an' fetches you back a pint bottle o' that extract mixed with all kinds o' yerbs, which it's strong enough to choke a mule. An' you've got to take a teaspoonful in a glass o' water every hour, which one pizen dose 'ud gag a hog. An' I jess believe he kem-i-cally reduces that there liquor by a drinkin' of it his own self. That's the way he gits the ex-tract outen it! You jess mind his nose, still, let alone his face, which it's as red as

br. Pyk arrived early. He was a short, stout, coarse-looking man with a ruby-colored nose and a very red face. His pany, were confidently arrogant, absurdly pompous. But so true is it as a general rule that a man is taken by his fellows at his own estimate of his value, that the doctor's mighty airs actually inspired in the minds of his neighbors both awe and respect. There were, of course, here and there, a few hard-headed people, who, like Mrs. Zeke, did not fear to hint that he reduced the medicinal figure of his prescrip-tions by drinking it, and in whom his lofty port and dogmatic phrases excited only contemptuous laughter. But these people were the exceptions, as people of insight

doctor had scarcely been in the

The doctor had scarcely been in the parlor three minutes when he greatly surprised as all by desiring to see me privately for a "short spell."

"I hev here," he said impressively, tapping his breast pocket—"I hev here a important doc-y-ment, consarnin' of which I desire to consult this here young lady perfessionally."

The moment we were alone his pompous manner and inflated speech disappeared so

manner and inflated speech disappeared so suddenly and completely that for a moment I was seriously slarmed; and as it flashed like lightning upon me that his communi-cation might relate to my brother or sisters,

my heart refused to beat.

"If you'd be so kind now as do a old man like me a favor?" he began, looking at me interrogatively and at the same time with an air of great uneasiness.

"Certainly," I gasped, rather than replied.

"You see," he said, drawing his chair "You see," he said, drawing his chair nearer to mine and speaking very confidentially—"you see I write a very poor hand, an' I know you write jess like print.

An,' you see, the swanged fools in the Legislatur, hez gone to work an' passed a act, ag'in' my protest, a-compellin' of doctors to fill out blanks, answerin' a lot o' fool questions 'bout one thing and another, like this here."

Heavens' with what relief I breathed as

o' fool questions 'bout one thing and another, like this here."

Heavens! with what relief I breathed as he took from his pocket a roll of paper and opposed it upon the table before me.

These here's the question," he explained, indicating them with his forefinger: "an' these here's the blank spaces to write the answers in. Now, ef you'll jess take an' write 'em in—it'll on'y take a couple o' minutes—why, ef ever you need a doctor, jess call on me, an' I'm swanged ef I charge you a cent—not a cent!"

Of course I thanked the doctor for this very generous offer. "I'll fill it up with pleasure," I said. "Please excuse me for a moment till I get pen and ink."

As I went up to my room I wondered how many pages of gratuitous writing, which would "on'y take a couple o' minutes," I had done for the villagers since first receiving the request "to writ me a piece off for the debating society." Inscriptions in albums and Bibles and gift-books, invitations, obituary notices, letters—even

invitations, obtunry notices, letters—even love-letters—and, indeed, almost all kinds of compositions had I been called upon to produce off-hand, and had always com-plied. I returned in a moment with my writing materials. Scating myself at the little centre-table, I wrote first the doctor's name

and address, then the length of time he had been practising medicine, over twenty years; the place where, Sandersville; and, finally, the name and address of the physi-cian in whose office he had studied. Thus far we had proceeded swimmingly.

"And now we come to the seventh question," I said. "Where did you attend

"Lectures be swanged!" exclaimed the doctor, almost angrily. "Never did 'tend any. Accordin' to my observation, which

doctor, almost angrily. "Never did 'tend any. Accordin' to my observation, which it's over twenty-five years, I've found that the ears of them there doctors as 'tends lectures is almost always ginerally pretty considerable longer than their heads "

"Very well," said I, laughing, "we'll pass to the next question. To what school of medicine do you belong?"

"School?" inquired the doctor, "I went to school right here in this here town o' Sandersville, which it's over forty years ago, an' lived right here in this here town, man an' boy, goin' on sixty years."

"No, no," I explained; "that's not the question. To what school of medicine do you belong? Medicine, you know."

"Oh!" exclaimed the doctor. "School o' medicinee, is it? I never went to none." This very defiantly. "Sindled medicine in old Dr. Johnson's office, an' learned it by a-practisin'of it, which it's the only way to learn anything. Think you could learn a boy to be a carpenter by settin' him down to read boods on sawin' boards, an' a-lecturin' him on drivin' nails? No more can you make a doctor in any such fool way "

more can you make a doctor in any such fool way !" "But," I protested, "you don't understand the question, it means to ask whether you practice allopathy, homoeopathy, hydropathy, or eelecticism, for instance. Are you, for example, a homospathist?"

"Well, I jess be swanged?" exclaimed the doctor, gazing at me with unfeigned admiration. "I jess be eternally swanged ef you don't know more big words than one o' these here un'bridged spellin' books as big as a Bitis! Home-o-pathy? No, sirce! When I gives a done to a patient, he almost always ginerally finds it out, an' pretty considerably geah-hang quich, ton! When he gits a done o' my herb bitters he knows it. O' course, I don't give doese like them there to bables, an' so forth. All such I treats 'cordin' to home-o-pathy, an' not like that swanged lu-nat-ic, Meminger, which on'y lest week he give a haby a dose fitten on'y fer a field hand. An' he went to college, oh, yes! an' heerd lectures, too. Nat-er-al consekens, the baby up an' died. But folks as is growed, they wants medicine as goes to the right place. They wants all-pathy. An' when I treats 'm I'll betcher five dollars they almost always ginerally gits it, too, all I've got to give 'm.''

"Then you might be called an eclectic," said I, laughing.

"A eclectic " said the doctor, dubiously, as he looked inquiringly at me. My laughter had evidently made him suspicious. "O' course I know in a gineral way what a eclectic is, an so forth. But what 'nd you mean, now, by a eclectic doctor, so to speak, hey?" And he leaned forward in his chair, his head on one side and his eyes bent on me in the most gravely carnest manner imaginable.

"Exactly what everybody else would mean," I replied, controlling my mirth as

mean," I replied, controlling my mirth as well as I could. "That is to say, a physician who claims to adopt whatever is good and reject whatever is bad in every system or school of medicine."

"If that ain't me'to a T!" exclaimed the destar delighted with the definition

You certainly are a "what d'you call?" I thought; but I only said: "An

eclectic."

"A eclectic," continued the doctor,
"Eclectic is good. I must write that down,
so's not to forgit. An' here," he exclaimed,
looking up from his note book—
"here I've been a-practisin' of that there
style o' medicine fer over twenty-five
years, and I'm swanged ef ever I suspicloned it! That is, "he added in confusion,
quickly correcting himself in the fear that
he might unwittingly have been carried to
unnecessary lengths in his confidential
confession—"that is, you know, I haven't,
so to speak, as a general thing, called it so to speak, as a general thing, called it pretty considerable often a celectic, you see, an' gosh-hang it! and so torth. You under-stand?"

I fancy that if the dector had known just how well I did understand, the knowledge would have contributed but little towards would have contributed but little towards allaying his confusion. I, therefore, smlingly put the question by.

"The blank is filled up," I said, and all that now remains to be done is to go before a notary public—you can find one in Lancaster, I suppose?"

It was now the doctor's turn to laugh, so,

caster, I suppose?"

It was now the doctor's turn to laugh, so, at least, it appeared, and he certainly improved the opportunity. "'Spose?" he exclaimed. "Well, I should smille! I beg pardon for usin' slang, which its suthin' I despise, and so forth. But, Lord! find a not'ry in Lancaster, you 'spose? Well, I be swanged—I jess be eternally swanged ef I don't 'spose so too!" And at this specimen of his wit, he laughed with hilarity. "Why, teacher, every two-cent-an'-gimmethe-change lawyer in that there town is a not'ry—it's ridie'l'us! There's little tin signs till you can't rest all along the Barbary Coast—that's where the lawyers in fests—an' nothin' but not'ry public, not'ry public, on every window-shutter all down that street. I 'spose mebbe as how I kin find one, cf I take a day off, an' roll up my sleeves, an' go a-huntin' an' so forth."

"I've no doubt of it," I said, laughing; as I rolled up his certificate and handed it back to him.

"An' now," he said, dropping his voice

back to him.

"An' now," he said, dropping his voice
with mysterious air and looking at me
with a mute appeal in his eyes, "you
won't say nothin' to nobody about this,

won't say nothin' to nobody about this, hey?"

"Certainly not," I replied.

"An' I'm a thousand times—jess a thousand an' seven times obliged to you, Miss Ellen; an' I say it again, ef ever you want a doctor, you jess up and send for me. I won't charge you a cent—not a cent!"

I again thanked the generous doctor, but as I re-arranged the book upon the centretable, I made up my mind that if ever I became despondent enough to tempt Providence in this way, I would do it like Mrs. Zeke's Columbia man, "which he su-i-code hisself with a gun."

Some weeks afterwards I passed the doc-

Some weeks afterwards I passed the doc some weeks afterwards I passed the doc-tor's office, and smiled to see a new "shin-gle" on the window-shutter—"Jacob Pyk, M. D., Eclectric Physician, and sole pro-prietor of Pyk's Celebrated Herb Bitters." To be contin

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for book.

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and after Monday, July 1, 1889, trains Lancaster (King street), as follows: Reading and intermediate points, week 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 8:48 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. For Reading and intermediate points, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 8:48 p. m.; Sunday, 8:36 a. m., 8:56 p. m.

For Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 8:48 p. m.; Sunday, 8:56 p. m.

For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 8:48 p. m.

For New York via Allentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 8:48 p. m.

For New York via Allentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 2:48 p. m.; Sunday, 8:56 p. m.

For Pottaville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 2:48 p. m.; Sunday, 8:56 p. m.

For Lebanon, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:40 p. m.; Sunday, 8:56 a. m., 2:56 p. m.; For Harrisburg, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:40 p. m.; Sunday, 8:56 s. m.

For Quarryville, week days, 9:25 a. m., 2:30, m.; Sunday, 8:10 p. m.

TRAINS FOR LANCASTER.

Leave Reading, week days, 7:30, 11:35 a. m.,

Leave Reading, week days, 7:20, 11:35 a. m., 35 p. m.; Sunday, 7:20 a. m.; 3:10 p. m. Leave Philadelphia, week days, 4:15, 10:00 a. Leave Philadelphia, week days, s.io, lower, a. 100 p. m.
Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:45 a. m., 1:30, 12:00 p. m.
Leave New York via Allentown, week days 4:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.
Leave Allentown, week days, 5:52 a. m.; 4:30 p. m. Leave Pottsville, week days, 5:50 a. m., 4:50

day, 6:50 a. m.
Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:60, 11:45 a. m., 3:00, 4:53 p. m.; Sunday, 7:10 a. m.
ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.
Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street wharf, and South street wharf.
For Atlantic City, week days, expresses, 9:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Accommodation, 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Sunday, Express, 5:25 and 8:00 a. m., Accommodation, 8:00 a. m., 4:25 p. m. P. m.

Returning leave Atlantic City, depot corner, Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Week days.—Express 7:00 and 10:13 s. m. and 4 p. m. Accommodation, 8:05 s. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sundays—Express, 4 and 5:30 p. m. Accommodation, 7:38 s. m. and 4:05 p. m.

Detailed time tables can be obtained at ticks Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'er. Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

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