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Dyspepsia or Indigestion. Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Distention, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of Dyspepsia. In these complaints it has no equal, and one bottle will give a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

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They are a Gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, and in Bilious Diseases.

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The Unsectarian, Religious, Literary Family Newspaper, whose Editor is HENRY WARD BEECHER.

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January 1, 1869.

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A FULL STOCK OF EVERYTHING CONNECTED WITH THE BUSINESS OF THE BEST QUALITY, AND AT VERY LOW PRICES.

A Good location for business, enables us to offer inducements to buyers, and makes it worth their while to give us a trial.

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OF THE IMPERIAL FRENCH, AND PURE SWISS GREEN, Also, Pure

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GO TO F. MORTIMER'S FOR BARGAINS.

His Stock will be found the most complete in the county, and consists of

DRY GOODS CLOTHING GROCERIES SHOE FINDINGS SADDLERS HARDWARE

WALL PAPER BRUSHES all styles BROOMS & SHOES HATS & CAPS WHITE-GOODS NOTIONS &c.

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GOODS OF EVERY STYLE CHEAP FOR CASH, CALL AND SEE.

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THE alarming increase in the number of frightful accidents, resulting in terrible deaths and the destruction of valuable property, caused by the indiscriminate use of oil, known under the name of petroleum, prompts us to call your special attention to an article which will, wherever USED, remove the CAUSE of such accidents.—We allude to

Carson's Stellar Oil FOR ILLUMINATING PURPOSES.

The proprietor of this Oil has for several years felt the necessity of providing for, and presenting to the public, as a substitute for the dangerous compounds which are now broadcast over the country, an oil that is SAFE and BRILLIANT, and entirely reliable. After a long series of laborious and costly experiments, he has succeeded in providing, and now offers to the public, such a substitute in "CARSON'S STELLAR OIL." It should be used by every family.—

1ST. Because it is safe beyond a question. The primary purpose in the preparation of STELLAR OIL has been to make it PERFECTLY SAFE, thus insuring the lives and property of those who use it.

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To prevent the adulteration of this with the explosive compounds now known under the name of kerosene, &c., it is put up for family use in Five Gallon cans, each can being sealed, and stamped with the trade-mark of the proprietor; it cannot be tampered with between the manufacturer and consumer. None is genuine without the TRADE-MARK.

STELLAR OIL is sold only by weight, each can containing five gallons of six and a half pounds each, thus securing to every purchaser full measure. It is the duty and interest of all dealers and consumers of illuminating oil to use the STELLAR OIL only, because it alone is known to be safe and reliable.

All orders should be addressed to JARDEN & CO., WHOLESALE AGENTS, 136 South Front Street, Philadelphia.

"TO BOOK AGENTS." MARK TWAIN'S NEW BOOK, "ROUGHING IT," is ready for Canvasers. It is a companion volume to "Innocents Abroad," of which 100,000 copies have been sold. Don't waste time on books one wants, but take one people will stop you in the streets to subscribe for. There is a time to laugh, and all who read this book will see clearly that time has come. Apply at once for territory or circulars. Address DUFFIELD ASHMEAD, Publisher, 711 Sans n Street, Philadelphia. June 4, 1872.

HUMOROUS.

As the cars stopped at a small town in Minnesota, an honest looking German and family came on board the train. The "family" consisted of numerous bundles, a wife, and a quantity of children of assorted sizes, from the babe in arm up to a boy of twelve. The German, after stowing his bundles in the forward seats of the smoking-car, proceeded to place his wife and offspring near them. This accomplished he seated himself for a smoke. All at once, as the signal whistled for starting, he dashed out of the car into the station, returning with another child in his arms that had been asleep, barely catching the train before it moved. As he passed, one of the passengers said, laughingly: "You came near forgetting that one!" "No," replied Hans, "I don't forget him; but den I count dem, and I miss one!"

By a squall in Delaware Bay lately while sailing in a yacht, two young men were overtaken. At Nazareth Methodist Church, on Twelfth Street, Philadelphia, at public worship they had occasionally been present. From the way things looked, the capsizing of their shallop was very near inevitable.

"Bill," said one to the other, "this is a serious business; can you pray?" "No, I can't, I've heard Joe Quinn do it and I've listened to Bill Post, but I can't do it myself."

"Well, you can sing a hymn, can't you? For God's sake do something."

"No, I can't sing here. How can I sing when this boat at any moment may drown us both?"

"Well, we must do something religious. If you can't pray and can't sing let's take up a collection."

To this Bill consented. In his companion's hat he deposited thirteen pennies, a corkscrew, and a broken-bladed knife. As he did this, the wind lulled, and the shallop made a successful landing.

A Campbellite elder was once riding with a Presbyterian, when they overtook a boy with a string of fish, such as they did not know the name of. The Campbellite was curious, and consequently asked the boy what they were.

"We call 'em Campbellites," said the boy.

"That is a queer name for a fish, why do you call them that," asked the Elder.

"Because," replied the boy, "they spoil so soon after coming out of the water."

It is safe to say that the Presbyterian enjoyed the answer better than the Elder.

A German thus bewails the loss of a favorite horse: "Von night de oder day, when I was been awake in my sleep, I hear something vat I tinks not yust right in my barn, and I yust out shumps to bed and run 'mid de burn out, and ven I was dare room I sez that my pig gray iron mare, he vas be tied loose and run mit de stable off and ever who vill him back bring, I yust so much pay him as vat been customary."

A Bangor, Me., prohibitionist was recently discussing the liquor law, and strongly urged its strict enforcement. To emphasize his remarks he gesticulated with his umbrella; whereupon a black bottle fell to the pavement with a crash, and the odor of "Old Bourbon" was diffused around. That closed the argument.

A little boy of Provincetown, Mass., four years old, very anxious for a drum, the evening preceding Christmas Eve, on going to bed, made the following prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I want a drum, I pray the Lord, I want a drum, my soul to keep, if I should die before I wake, I want a drum." His prayer was answered.

Belfast has a dog which goes for the doctor when anybody is sick, without being asked. "We" knew a little cur, "that will not only 'go for' the doctor but anybody else that passes, and when no one is sick either."

An old lady in Philadelphia had an unaccountable aversion to rye, and never could eat it in any form, "till of late," she said, "they got to making it into whiskey, and I find I can, now and then wory down a little."

"Mr. Brown, I want to buy a shilling's worth of hay."

"Very well, you can have it. Is it for your father?"

"No, 'taint. It's for the hosses. Dad don't eat hay."

"Why is it," asked a Frenchman of a Switzer, "that you Swiss always fight for money, while the French only fight for honor?" "I suppose," answered the Swiss "that each fights for what he lacks."

"Figures won't lie" is not supposed to apply to a fashionable woman's figure. Just imagine a human form with such a hump growing behind.

"Say, Bones, why am your legs like an organ grinder?" "Don't you know Mr. Sugarloaf?" "Why is dey." "Cox dey carry a monkey 'bout de street."

A Faro-banker, of Louisville, being told of a hen that had laid an egg every day for a year, replied: "That's nothing! I have laid a bed every night for a dozen years!"

How to prevent your wife from scolding you—Don't marry.