

THE POST.

MIDDLEBURG, OCTOBER 23, 1871.

The Contributor's and Correspondent's Column.

BY JAMES HOGG.

Who answers all those questions, From north, south, east and west? Their means of knowing everything Must, surely be the best.

There one young sentimental girl Is weary of her beau, And may she "mitten" him on sight? That's what she wants to know!

Of course, the all-wise Editor Will answer her no doubt, And if she is not satisfied, She'll write to him again.

One spongy fellow has engaged His girl in two girls; Sundry's papa has "the beans" 'bout it, 'd fear they've got 'em?

He can determine which to choose, Though struggling day by day; He's like another donkey, once, Between two piles of hay.

The Editor would like to see The editor has gone, The only thing he'll do for him, Is, I believe, to see.

A farmer has a stony field, For his harvest, few best it; So he just wants the Editor, To tell him how to treat it.

There see the solemn Editor, With goose quill in his hand, Telling the farmers what to do, With unproductive land!

A youngster, with ambitious soul, Wants to be good and great, And some day, as the President, To bless and guide the State.

The Editor can show him how, And solve the puzzle, I do assurely believe, He will advise him well.

Who wants a farm, who wants a wife, Who wants a scholar's gift, Writes to the editorial pen, To get a friendly hit.

He writes for each contributor, And answers every query; I think that Editor's employ Is rather bright and cheery.

Yankee Boarding.

"What do your charge for boarding?" asked a Green Mountain boy, as he walked up to the bar of a second rate hotel in New York. What do you ask a week for boarding and lodging?"

"Five dollars." "Five dollars. That's too much; I suppose you will allow for the times that I am absent from dinner and supper?"

"Certainly—thirty-seven and a half cents for each meal." Here the conversation ended, and the Yankee took up his quarters for two weeks. During this time he lodged and breakfasted at the hotel, but did not take either dinner or supper, saying his business detained him in another portion of the town.

At the expiration of the two weeks he again went to the bar and said: "Suppose we settle that account—I am going in a few minutes." The landlord handed him the bill.

"Two weeks board at five dollars a week, ten dollars." "Here, stranger," said the Yankee "this is not right."

"How so, sir?" "You've made a mistake! you've not deducted the time I was absent from dinner and supper—fourteen cents, two meals per day—twenty-eight cents at thirty-seven and a half cents each—ten dollars and fifty cents. If you've not got the fifty cents in change that's due me, I'll take a check, if you please, and the balance in cigars."

Some idea of our fearful ravages during the great fire of Chicago may be entertained by comparing it with the other to greatest of fiery visitations in the history of the world—those of London and Moscow. The great fire of London covered 500 acres of ground, rendered homeless 200,000 and destroyed 13,000 houses. That of Moscow burned over a space of 400 acres, and destroyed 12,000 houses. The great fire of Chicago laid waste over 1,800 acres, upwards of 18,000 buildings, and rendered about 85,000 persons homeless. As to pecuniary loss, no fire of which ever occurred in the world has been attended with that suffered by Chicago, as in no city was there such an amount of valuable merchandise or so many expensive buildings destroyed. Most of the merchants had received their winter stock of goods, none of which they were able to save. The loss in merchandise alone at this last conflagration will be double that suffered by London and Moscow combined.

—A pane which no housewife grieves over—a counterpane. —Is it impossible for a garret window to suffer room-attic pangs?

—Mr. James Hogg was married to Miss Ella Bean, lately. What can be more natural than the Union of pork and bean? But this union seems to be all one-sided—only one bean to a whole hog.

—It is difficult for revenge to act without exciting suspicion as for a rattlesnake to stir without making a noise.

—The first daily newspaper printed in Virginia, was printed in 1750, and the subscription was fifty dollars per annum.

—Folly to think that you can make pork of pig-iron, or that you can become a shoemaker by drinking cherry

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AS IT IS.

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