

THE TAILOR MAN - A Ballad

BY JOHN G. ALLEN
Rising jolly is he tailor-man,
As Annie may be;
And all ye day upon ye benches
He worketh merrily.
And off ye while in pleasant wit,
He talketh up ye laces;
He singeth songs ye like whereof
Ye get not in Watts his hymns.
And yet he telleth all ye while
His merriment to ye,
As true into ye needs he
Ye relate to ye poles.
What care ye valiant tailor-man
For all ye reward fears?
Against ye seasons of ye fates
He points his mightiest spears.
He heedeth not ye needle's fast
That whistles sibilant;
What leareth ye bold tailor-man
Ye hissing of ye gales.
He nulleth at ye boss threads,
To feele his loving hand,
And eke his while ye unto them
He ye thread of ye line.
He cutteth well ye rich man's coat,
And with unseemly pride
He sees ye fute waistcoat in
Ye collar of ye side.
Merrily eke ye tailor-man his wife,
To labor nothing loth,
Sit by with ready hands to fasten
Ye urethra and ye cloth.
Full happy is ye tailor-man,
Yet he is orderly and neat,
Let him be fullness of ye diners
Wax wanton in ye pride.
Fall happy is ye tailor-man,
And yet he leadeth free,
A cunning enemy that none
So well as tailors know.
It is ye slippish customer
Who goes his wicked ways,
And wears ye honest tailor's coat,
But never, never pays!

THE MONTROSE

General Finding Store
IS NOW FURNISHED WITH
NEW GOODS
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK CITY for Spring trade.
DRESS GOODS,
Sheeting
CARPENTERS TOOLS,
Hardware
BOYD & WEBSTER
AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF
LUDLOW'S
A Light! A Light!

Trouble among the old Egypes.

Every Tub Stands on its Own Bottom.
THE ORIGINAL ONE PRICE & READY
PAY STORE OF NEW MILFORD.
HAYDEN BROTHERS.
THE people's agents are on hand with the largest
STOCK OF GOODS
EVER brought into this section, consisting of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes,
Hats, Caps, Yankee Notions,
Jewelry, Watches, Flour and Salt,
Fish, Wooden Ware, Wall Paper,
Garden & Field Seeds, Hay & Straw
Forks, Brooms,
and other articles too numerous to mention.
The day has dawned. Old Fashion has had its day.
It is now the "What is it Movement." We have
done, over and over. The day is not far distant when
old Fashion will become so dead that it can't even
kick. The Farmer and Mechanic will then have
no fear of "P. J. and Lodge," and his quiet "shoppers"
will not be disturbed by horrid dreams of "Shier's
Sale." So might it be!
We would here state for the benefit of the initi-
ated, that we have ONE PRICE for our Goods and
NO DEVIATION.
Our goods are all warranted as represented, and
no charge for sight.
Thankful for past liberal patronage, we hope by
close application to business, and an eye to the welfare
of the people, to merit a continuance of the same.
HAYDEN BROTHERS.
New Milford, May 6, 1858-1/2.

New Spring Goods.

FOR CASH & PROMPT MONTHLY BUYERS.
H. BURRITT
Would invite attention to his New Stock of
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS!
Just received, including, as usual, a great variety of
Ladies Dress Goods in Prints, Ginghams, Lawns,
Robes, Trilbies, Challies, Organs, Poplins and
Silks, Brooches, Collars, Cuff-shirts, Shirts,
Mantillas, Parasols, Rich Ribbons, Bonnets
and Flowers, Broadcloths, Cassimeres and
Summer Stuffs, with a full variety of
Staple and Fancy Goods,
Including Groceries, Crockery, Hard-
ware, Stationery, Paper, Pens, and
Cups, Paints and Shades, Carpeting, Floor Oil
Cloth, Boots and Shoes, Wall Paper,
Cloaks, Drapes, Oils, Patens, Fish, &c., &c.
The entire Stock, having been bought at the lowest figures,
and at Public Sale, will be sold at the lowest figures,
to CASH and PROMPT MONTHLY BUYERS.
H. B.—Flour and Salt constantly on hand.
New Milford, May 12, 1858.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

ABEL TURRELL
HAS just returned from New-York, with a large
and choice variety of GOODS, bought for Cash,
and selected with care, from over thirty of the
best Houses in New-York, which he offers to his
customers and the public, at low prices for Cash. His
stock comprises—
DRUGS,
MEDICINES,
PAINTS,
OILS,
WINDOW GLASS,
DYE STUFFS,
GROCERIES,
GLASS WARE,
CROCKERY,
MIRRORS,
CLOCKS,
WALL PAPER,
WINDOW PAPER,
WINDOW OIL
SHADES,
FANCY GOODS,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
JEWELRY,
PERFUMERY,
WOODEN WARE, HARD WARE,
BEANS,
BRUSHES,
JAPANESE WARE,
BIRD CAGES,
CANARY SEED,
WHIPS,
UMBRELLAS,
GUNS,
PISTOLS,
AMMUNITION,
TURPENTINE,
CAMPHEN,
BUCKING
FLUID,
ALCOHOL,
LIQUORS,
(For Medicinal Purposes, only.)
TRUSSES,
SUPPORTERS,
SHOULDER BRACES,
PORT MONIAES,
SPECTACLES,
SILVER & PLATED SPOONS, FORKES, &c.,
GOLD PENS,
STATIONERY,
TIROUSERS, STRINGS, BOWS, &c.
And all of the most popular
PATENT MEDICINES.
Thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto received,
he hopes to merit a continuance and large in-
crease of the same, by selling at the lowest prices.
Montrose, Dec. 2, 1857.
ABEL TURRELL.

THE INDEPENDENT-REPUBLICAN

Published every Thursday Morning, at Montrose,
Pa., at \$1.50 per Annum in Advance.
Rates of Advertising:
One square (10 lines or less) one week, . . . \$1.00
One square . . . two weeks, . . . \$1.50
One square . . . one month, . . . \$2.00
One square . . . two months, . . . \$2.50
One square . . . three months, . . . \$3.00
One square . . . six months, . . . \$4.00
One square . . . one year, . . . \$6.00
Two squares one year, . . . \$10.00
Five squares one year, . . . \$20.00
One column one year, . . . \$40.00
Yearly advertisers will have the privilege of ad-
ditional charges.
Business cards, not exceeding five lines, inserted
at \$2.00 per annum.
This office is supplied with a good assortment of
Jobbing material, and all kinds of Job Work, such
as Cards, Posters, Pamphlets, &c. will be done neat
and promptly.

BUSINESS CARDS.

William B. Simpson,
GARDEN AND CHAIR MAN, FAIR
GARDEN, MONTROSE, PA.
Wm. W. Smith & Co.,
GARDEN AND CHAIR MAN, FAIR
GARDEN, MONTROSE, PA.
Hayden Brothers,
WHEELS, SADDLERY, YANKEE NOTIONS, WALL-
PAPER, &c., New Milford, Pa., Pa.
Wm. B. Simpson,
GARDEN AND CHAIR MAN, FAIR
GARDEN, MONTROSE, PA.
C. D. Virgil,
RESIDENT DENTIST, MONTROSE, PA. OF
THE FRANKLIN HOTEL, ROOM NO. 2.
J. D. Vail, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, MONTROSE, PA., AND WILL PROBABLY
BE HERE TO VISIT WITH US ON THE 25TH INSTANT.

The Dog Days.

In an article under this caption, the Philadelphia Ledger expresses some views which apply, with equal force, to this locality, and which we copy as a timely caution to our citizens:
"The popular notion, which regards the night air of the dog days as unhealthy, is one that has often been derided, but it is, nevertheless, substantially correct. At that season of the year, the atmosphere is full of poisonous exhalations from the earth. The heat of the day, though generated most freely in the day time, under the influence of a fervid sun, are borne upward into the higher regions of the air, by the current which the sun's radiation creates, and are, therefore, comparatively innocuous. But the night exhalations, though less dense, are, from the absence of such a current, left on the surface of the earth, where, being inhaled by the people, they are frequently of the most dangerous type. Persons accustomed to well-drained towns and cities, where these exhalations are less pernicious than in the country, frequently bring on themselves serious illness, by walking in the night air, out of town, or by sleeping with open windows in localities where these exhalations abound. Many a fair young girl, tempted by a beautiful moonlight eve, at this season, lingered out, unbecomingly, till late at night, and so imbibed the seeds of a disease, which, in a few weeks, sometimes in a few days, has carried her to the grave.
The Ledger contends that, as a general rule, "third-story chambers are healthier than second-story ones; and either healthier than rooms on the level with a street. The reason for this is that the noxious vapors being heavier than the atmosphere, settle down along the ground. It is always safest, therefore, to sleep up stairs; and children, old people, and invalids should sleep in third-stories. These precautions are the more necessary, if the dwelling house is on the outskirts of a town or city, or in the country, for in proportion to the distance of a dwelling from the town, the amount of noxious vapors, many persons, in order to escape from these exhalations, sleep with windows and doors closed, and without any ventilation. But this is courting a greater danger in hopes to escape a less. It is avoiding Scylla to be wrecked at Charybdis."
From the *Independent-Republican* of the N. Y. Tribune.
Planting Wheat in Hills—Successful Experiment.
Rockingham, Ind., July 27, 1858.
Through the *Tribune*, as coming to the notice of the greatest number of readers, I wish to present the following matter of vital importance in regard to the cultivation of wheat:
I planted last Fall five rows of wheat, with spaces between different rows of three feet, two feet, and eighteen inches; this was kept clean with the hoe, and the product is as follows: Average number of stalks from each seed, nearly 82; number of grains to the head, 72 to 100.
Thus if we count less than really great, say 30 stalks from each grain of seed, and 72 the fewest number of grains found in any one head, we get at the rate of over 2,000 fold, and from that to 3,200, amounting to the highest yield. From the year 1845 to 1855 the average of wheat in this and parts of the adjoining counties according to my records, was less than eight bushels to the acre, the very best being 83 bushels. Indian corn sown broadcast at the rate of from one to two bushels will yield a larger average, but when planted in our usual way produces from 80 to 100 bushels per acre.
My object in writing this is to bring the facts to the notice of agriculturists, and to induce as many as possible to try the experiment on as much land as they are willing to experiment with. I hope these writers to test the matter which I have written before the last of August. I have the ground two feet each way, and put four grains to each hill, and keep clean till next harvest. It must be put in early—no matter how soon after harvest. This will give 30 stalks to the square foot, and 104,080,000 grains to the acre, which, allowing 888,960 grains to the bushel, gives nearly 118 bushels to the acre. This estimate is a correct one, based upon actual facts, and although it looks like a wild calculation, will, I think, prove so nearly correct as to help reform our present slovenly and extravagant mode of wheat culture. The quantity of seed required to plant an acre is only a trifle over five pounds if put in as above described. Where my wheat stood in rows three feet apart, when ripe the heads appeared nearly as thick, together as in a field of broadcast wheat, and instead of being from two to three inches in length, were from six to seven.
CHARLES BRACKETT.

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