

From the Methodist Protestant. The following was intended only for private eye of the editor; but as it is graphic, it would be a pity to withhold it from our dear Mr. Editor.

Read with pleasure and with profit—
Often read, and ne'er regretted,
Read it with a quiet conscience,
For I've paid you what I owe you,
Paid you with a legal tender,
Bearing Uncle Sam's inscription—
Uncle Sam the royalties call him,
And the poets, by his name,
Since they cannot make the metre
Chime so well with Uncle Sam.

Many months ago I paid you,
Paid in full the old score, sir,
Therefore I can read your paper,
Read it with a quiet conscience,
With a self complacent smiling
At your Havantha dunning,
Done up in a Havantha,
At your sad complaints and murrain,
Calling on delinquent debtors,
Debtors who so long have owed you,
Owed you for your weekly paper,
Which they've read and never paid for,
Head so long and never paid for.

Now I fancy that I see you,
See you with a doleful face, sir,
Frowning over your ragged paper,
Over your long list of delinquents,
Who have owed you for your paper,
Owed for volumes long since ended,
Owed for pages of pleasant reading,
Owed in sums from two to twenty.

And while thus you're sadly counting,
Counting up the moneys due you,
In there comes the Printer's Devil,
Crying, "You owe me for your paper."
And he'll find him comes the Printer,
With a face as long as yours, sir,
Saying in most pious accents,
"Please to pay me what you owe me."
Then the kind old paper maker,
With a mild, benignant visage,
With a cordial friendly greeting,
Says in accents too familiar,
"Will it suit you, sir, to see me
For the paper that you purchased—
Purchased several months ago, sir?"

Scarcely has he left your sanctum,
Scarcely has he crossed your doorway,
When in pops a face of Ebon,
And a head as broad as Edward's—
Uncle Ned the rovides call him—
With a grin of education,
And he'll find him comes the Printer,
Thus begins the rabble screech,
"Mass! if you please, my massa,
Pay old Moses that ere money
Dat you owe him for de carrying
Ob de papers twu de cety."

In a fit of wild distraction
Out you rush to make collection;
Scarcely have you turned your corner,
Scarcely have you been accounted
By the agent of the landlord,
By the well known rent collector,
Who demands the sum of money
That you owe for lease of office—
Lease of office long since due him.

It is sad to hear such greeting
Which your funds are all exhausted,
When your bank book shows no credit,
When your gold coin all has vanished,
And your paper money also.

JERUSALEM.
You may say you are not rich enough
to fall heir to anything like regular habits
of amusement and occupation, and to become,
in short, for the time, "a man about town."
In Jerusalem, you will necessarily lose the
enthusiasm you may have felt when you trod
the sacred soil for the first time, and it will
then seem almost strange to find yourself en-
tirely surrounded in all your pursuits by the
signs of a more or less regular life. You will
find a man about town in the hotel, the land-
lord is a stately abbot, and the waiters are
headed monks. If you walk out of town,
you find yourself on the mountain of Olivet, or
in the Valley of Jehoshaphat, or on the Hill of
Eli Council. If you mount your horse and
extend your rembles, you will be guided to
the wilderness of St. John, or the hills of
our Saviour. You will see the great
church of our Holy Sepulchre, where every-
body needs everybody every day. If you
lounge through town, you will see the
Dolorosa, and the object of your reflection is
some maid or matron all forlorn and sadly
shrouded in pilgrim's robe.

If you hear music, it must be the chanting
of friars. If you see a soldier, you see
gigars with muskets, fowling-pieces, arms, or
devil out of drawing, or angels tumbling up
the skies in impious perspective. If you would
make any purchases, you must go again to
the church doors, and when you enquire for
the manufacturers of the place, you find that
they consist of double blessed heads and
sneaks who, in the pilgrims carry off with
them. The shield is green, or rather scarlet,
on the white side, with a rude drawing of the
Blessed Virgin, or of the Crucifixion, or of
some other scriptural subject, and having
passed this stage goes into the lands of a
priest by whom it is subjected to some pro-
cess for rendering it efficacious against the
schemes of our ghostly enemy, the manufac-
turer is then complete, and is deemed to be fit
for use.

And thus the sojourner in Jerusalem is
ever constantly reminded that the very
ground upon which he treads, is holy—hav-
ing been sanctified by the presence of the Re-
deemer of the world. His meditations, both
by day and night, are upon the incompre-
hensible goodness of God in thus halving
the spot, by sending him to be forgotten, and
through whose death we might live. And in
roaming the sacred hills, his soul is enraptur-
ed by the song which was chanted by the
heavenly throng eighteen hundred years ago—
"Peace on earth, and good will to men."
—Bolton.

THE RESTING DAY.—This weekly suspen-
sion of toil, this weekly undoing of the bur-
den of our labors from our back, reconciles
us to the sentence of labor, and we bend to
our tasks as sons of Adam with more willing
minds. All our life is not toil; it is not one
unending round of work; we can refresh
our wearied bodies or our jaded minds; we
can put off the yoke from our neck, and as it
were, stretch our limbs. O, how great the
blessing of the Lord's day! O, happy that
for us that we can have some respite from
work! it is not all work—work—work. We
can put down our plow and plow; we can get
rid of buying and selling; we can close shop,
and leave the scales of goods; we can lay the
fire out in the forge; we can let the cattle
rest in their stalls and not drive the team;
we can get rid of clients and consultations
and disputes, we can escape factories and
looms and the hot air of workshops; we can
put down the needle and give rest to the
weary fingers and aching eyes; we can fly
from the counter and ayeing our counters
from the desk and day accounts; we can
escape all the din, clutter and noise of the
busy working world, and have one day out
of seven a day of peace. All then is calm
all is quiet; quiet are the streets, quiet are
the shops, quiet are the fields and the roads;
something of peace of heaven passes over the
world, and we feel that such stillness is from
heaven.

LIFE IN IOWA.
In the regions of advanced civilization people have little idea of the modes of life and privations of those in the regions of advancing civilization. In the "wide, wide West" the pioneer has his trials for a time, but ere long the horn of plenty pours its treasures into his lap, and makes him proud of the "tough times" he has seen.

A friend writing to this office on business from Western Iowa recently, after speaking of the incomparable severity of the past winter, adverts to some of the stirring scenes they have there, and also the scarcity of Women in the West. We hope this winter will find an early supply—don't all speak at once! But we give the extract:

"This is by far the severest winter I ever witnessed, and that is saying considerable for a down East. Last winter was so savage as to astonish us; but though colder, could not compare with this one. Cold weather came three weeks earlier than usual, damaging most all the corn crop and ruining much of it. We had a furious storm the 1st of December, twenty inches of snow falling. Since then storm has followed storm, till traveling is almost an impossibility, attended by hardship, great expense and risk. I think that over four feet of snow have fallen, and it has been two and a half on a level nearly all winter. There is a hard crust underneath.—It is now melted and has been for thirty-six hours. Settlers have suffered much for want of provision and proper shelter. Flour has sold as high as \$34 a barrel, and corn at \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Of course these are exceptional prices, but they are extremely high everywhere. Cattle, horses and poultry have suffered extremely; many have died. I hear of persons losing six, nine or twelve head each, besides several houses. A man at Blue Lake near the Missouri, found a pair of cattle standing upright in the snow frozen to death. Another man at Blue Lake missed a calf one morning and gave it up as lost. A fortnight after he found it in the snow, fifty rods from the cabin, alive. It has since died. A large cattle raiser has lost three hogs, and a large farmer has killed all his own, and a portion of his neighbors. A head of cattle from Missouri on to the rushes and will lose the most of them. People say a thousand head of cattle will die on our bottom this winter.

We have some smart women hereabouts as I shall show you. Mrs. H., a neighbor of ours, seeing two deer pass her cabin, she took the dogs on her husband's rifle, shot one dead, and killed the other. She would do to live in Kansas. She was from Massachusetts originally, I believe. The little girls were married near here the past year, cousins—one fifteen, the other fourteen years. This is beginning life with a vengeance. The fact is, the country has a large number of unmarried men and scarcely any girls. When one comes she is besieged and taken by storm. In truth I am not much in love with the social part of her life. The immense immigration will soon cure this. No one forsakes Western Iowa after he gets fairly acquainted, unless they go to East and bring his family. Even those who (very few indeed) go away grumbling soon return repentant and settle. Game has been plenty this winter. Deer have been slain in immense numbers. They have been killed, so deep the snow, without firearms. A man below went out in this maner with his dogs and killed four one forenoon. A band of Sioux Indians killed 42 elk in from the prairie on the Sioux, and drove 40 of them. They also set fire to some property between here and Southland. One of those elk weighed 260 lbs. dressed.

CRINOLINE IN RHYME.
BY THE PRINCE'S DEVI—A SONG OF THE OLD MAN.
A lady, with a crinoline was walking
Down the street—her feathers fluttered in air—
Her hoops took out a feet. She walked
The earth as if she felt it was no part,
And proudly did she step along, for pride was
In her heart. She did not see a curly dog
Which was lying in a hole, all set
The lady of which her crinoline did hide.
His tail the dog with pleasure shook—it flut-
tered in the wind, and from the lady's crin-
oline stuck out a foot behind. A crowd the
tail soon did spy; 't was waved to and fro,
And a lady ruder seemed to pilot which way
The maid should go. "The curly dog right
Henceforth be such quarters he had got,
And might as well be in a hole of dogshit
trout. Each eye the lady now did take
Served to increase her train, while those who
followed in her wake roared out with might
and main. Some held their sides and laugh-
ed so hard, and many fairly cried, and many
even still confess that day they'd like to die."
But still the lady sailed along, in crinoline
and pride, unmindful of the crowd behind,
or the dog which was lying in a hole, all set
The lady of which her crinoline did hide. It
so provoked his dogshit he could not let it
be—out with a dead ferocious growl, for bat-
tle straight he went, and "neath the lady's
crinoline both dogs were quickly pent. They
forgot 't was said one hour or more—the lady
nothing knew—but with her head erect sailed
on, and her hair pursued. Some say she never
could have known what about the fight, had
not one dog mistook and gave her "limb" an
awful bite. But since that day I've heard it
said, the lady never was seen upon the street,
with so much pride—and such a crinoline.

DEATH OF A NOTORIOUS.—A Gentleman
writing from Paris to the New Orleans Pic-
cay, says:—"The neurological list of the
week records the death of one dear to all
French hearts—the soldier of great Sundays in
Paris—the daylight of bright day—the never-
fading source of laughter—the baboon of the
Garden of Plants! Pulmonary consumption,
which has carried so many geniuses to an en-
tirely grave, has ended the baboon's life.
It reached Paris in 1852, and until three
months before his death, was remarkable for
his good nature. It would obey his keeper
with alacrity, and would hang around his
neck like a child. Three months before it
died, its character changed entirely; it be-
came irritable and vicious as the growl of
its growl old; and during the last six months
of this baboon's life, the keeper was obliged
to be constantly on the watch, his attack of
frenzy were so sudden and terrible. Before
it fell sick it devoured everything greedily,
but during the last three months of its life
it became capricious; sometimes it would eat
nothing but biscuit, then it required oranges,
pomgranates, chickens, and towards the last
it could scarcely be made to touch anything.
It is said that at its death the 'cane teeth
began to appear. When it died it had not
single hair left on its body; during the last
six weeks it amused itself in twisting several
hairs together and pulling them out, then it
swallowed them. This is the first time a
baboon has lived more than one summer in
any menagerie—so, at least, they say here;
and the longevity which this attained is at-
tributed to the care of its keeper, and to
the precaution used of keeping it with the
other monkeys. It is not good for monkeys
to live alone.

"A married couple," says Sidney
Smith, "resembles a pair of shears, so joined
that they cannot be separated, often moving
in opposite directions, yet always pushing
any one who comes between them."

Farmers and Mechanics' INSURANCE COMPANY.
North West Cor. of Second and Walnut, Phila.
CAPITAL One Million Two Hundred and
Fifty Thousand Dollars. ASSETS,
\$250,000. Invested in Bonds, Mortgages, and
Good Securities.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT
Exhibits the Business and Condition of
the Company to November 1st, 1856.

Premium received on Marine and
Inland Risks, to Nov. 1st, 1856, \$214,684 60
Fire Premiums, 169,786 61
Interest on Loans, 8,704 47

Total Receipts, \$403,175 68
Paid Marine Losses, \$64,427 01
Paid Fire do., 39,737 89
Expenses, Salaries and
Commissions, 45,480 60
Reinsurance, Return
Premiums & Agency
Charges, 27,474 68

Balance remaining with Co., \$252,057 07

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS:
Philadelphia City and
County Bonds, \$16,818 18
Railroad Bonds, 11,000 00
First Mortgages, 144,500 00
Estate, 32,400 00
Stocks, Collaterals, on
Call, 32,400 00
Girard and Consolida-
tion Bank Stocks, 5,225 00
Deposits with Deane,
Sherman & Co., New
York, 30,000 00
Deferred Payments on
Stock not yet due, 97,700 00
Notes for Marine Pre-
miums, 108,080 00
Due from Agents, 35,376 18
Premiums on Policies
recently issued, and
debts due the Co., 26,470 38
Balance in Bank, 14,456 74

This Company insures Buildings, Merchandise,
and Stock, from \$100 to \$5,000, at the Lowest
Rates consistent with Security, and upon the
most Liberal Terms, and makes Prompt Pay-
ment upon the adjustment of Losses under Pol-
icies issued by them.

The Board of Directors has this day declared
a dividend of 15 per cent, payable on demand,
upon the business of the Company to the 1st
instant.

THOMAS B. FLORENCE, President,
EDWARD R. HELMOLD, Secretary,
Philadelphia, November 17th 1856.

TIMOTHY SEED,
52 1/2 Wall St., New York.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT
Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co's
STORE.

There is a general rash of their establish-
ment, and it is reported that they have
just received, and are daily receiving a fresh
supply of

New Goods.
The truth of this report can be known by
calling at their store on Turpike Street at the
foot of Public Avenue. We have on hand
carefully selected supply of

READY MADE CLOTHING.
For both Ladies and Gentlemen, everything
called for, from a pair of Hose to a HAT or BON-
NET. Those wishing to protect their health
from the cold atmosphere in this region, would
do well to call on us, as we will supply them
with new terms than any other establish-
ment. To our friends, one and all, we would
say, give us a call, and we promise, that you
shall be fully satisfied.

GUTTENBERG ROSENBAUM & Co.
Montrose, Nov. 27, 1856.

To Consumers.
THOSE who are in the first or middle
stages of this almost insupportable disease are
informed that there is a remedy which is now
successful. This remedy I will send to any
applicant upon the receipt of \$5.

Take Particular Notice
That this remedy, though it will greatly alleviate
the sufferings of those in the last stages it will
not cure them; but for those in the first and
middle stages, we will warrant a cure, and
one who is not satisfied can have their money
refunded at once. We do not wish to humbug
any one, and we repeat that your money will be
refunded upon application, after giving the rem-
edy a fair trial.

Address, giving name of Post Office and Coun-
ty, to
DR. A. G. BRUNDAGE, Junr.,
Binghamton, Broome County,
N. Y.

Glover & Timothy Seed
For sale by H. BURRITT.
New Milford, March 18, 1857.

REMOVAL!
TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.
THE undersigned having removed his shop
from Public Avenue to MAIN STREET,
is about receiving a splendid assortment of
BROAD CLOTHS, SERGES,
VESTINGS, &c.,
which he is prepared to cut and make to or-
der, in a style that cannot fail to suit all who
may favor him with their custom. Those wish-
ing to have their work done in a neat and durable
manner, will find it to their interest to give me
a call.

J. SAUTTER, Tailor.
Montrose, Nov. 27, 1856—491.

NOTICE.
PERSONS desirous of paying me money, on
a debt or description, can do so by send-
ing their payment with Post, Cooper & Co,
Lancaster, Montrose, to my credit, whose receipts
will be allowed from their date.

C. L. WARD, Jr.
April 18th, 1856.

**HOUSE BUILDERS DEPOT FOR SUS-
QUEHANNA COUNTY, AT NEW
MILFORD.**
DICKERMAN & GARRETT, giving espe-
cial attention to the improvement con-
templated in this county the ensuing season,
and now offer a helping hand, by keeping con-
stantly for sale a large quantity of Window Sash
and Glass, Blinds, Doors, Nails, Paints and Oils,
and a complete assortment of Builders' Hard
Ware, &c. Those going to put up houses in the
spring will find it for their interest to give us
a call. We can furnish everything you want,
and at the very lowest manufacturing prices.

DICKERMAN & GARRETT.
New Milford, Feb. 6th, 1856.

G. F. FORDHAM,
[Successor to A. E. BALDWIN.]
Manufacturer of Saddles, Harnesses, and
Trunk and Carriage Trimmings.

WOULD invite all who are in want of any
article ever kept at a Harness shop to give
him a call.

Harness made of the best Oak Tanned
Leathers on short notice.

He has on hand a good assortment of Carriage
Trimmings which he offers on the most reason-
able terms. Carriage Trimming done with neat-
ness and dispatch.

Repairing done on short notice.

No. 1, 2, and 3, Basement, Earl's Hotel,
Montrose, Nov. 26th, 1856. 449.

**A GOOD assortment of Pattern Dress Lawns
and Alpaccas, at G. W. S. & CO's**

PORCELAIN and Granite China, at G. W. S. & CO's

Patent Medicines, &c.
AFFLICTED READ!
G. GREEN'S VEGETABLE PILLS
G. Green's Mountain Ointment, Sarsaparilla
Compound, Children's Pannace, Eye Lotion, Fe-
ver and Ague Remedy, Health Bitters, Dia-
betic Syrup, Consumptive Balm, Marshall's
Balm, Cough Cure, Libby's Pile Ointment
and Manual of Health.

Ayres Pills and Cherry Peppermint Tannin
German Ointment, Trask's Rheumatic Ointment,
Holloway's Ointment and Pills, Dr. P. M.
Keller, Dr. Fitch's Heart Cure, Dr. Beattie's
Root and Plant Pills, Squire's Sore Throat
Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, Rhoads' Fever
and Ague Cure, Moreland's Gargling Oil, Arn-
ica Liniment, Camphor, Castor Oil, Paragon
Albion, Plover, Myrtle, Licorice, &c. &c. &c.
A new supply just received, to be kept constan-
tly on hand, for sale by
I. N. DULLARD,
October 1st, 1856.

Rhodes' Fever and Ague Cure,
OR Antidote to Malaria for the prevention
and cure of Fever and Ague, or Chill Fever,
Dumb Ague, and other Intermittent and Re-
mittent Fevers; also of Rheumatic Pains, accom-
panied by Swelling, Yellow Fever, Shiga-
miasis, and all other Malarial Fevers, and
all other forms of disease which have a com-
mon origin in
MALARIA OR MALARIA.

Equally certain as a preventative or cure,
For sale by the undersigned, authorized agent,
at the Prescription, No. 1, N. D. D. D. D.,
Rhode Island, N. Y. I. N. DULLARD,
Montrose, May 1st, 1856.

Burning Fluid and Camphene.
A FINEST supply, just received, for sale
at the lowest prices, and of the best quality,
and hard enough to stand alone, in a warmer time,
by
I. N. DULLARD,
June 6th, 1856.

**BLASTING POWDER, Safety Fuse, and Rifle
Powder for sale by I. N. DULLARD.**

FARMER!
315 will purchase one of the best
CORN SHELLERS and SEPARATORS
Ever Invented.

THE undersigned is now prepared to furnish
TO FARMERS, MILLERS, and others the most
renowned Excelsior Corn Sheller—the wonder
of the times—being the best, most durable, and
easiest running Sheller now in use. It is
small, light, and will clean a bushel of corn
in less than a minute. It is warranted
to clean a bushel of corn in less than a minute,
and to clean a bushel of corn in less than a
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