Home Reading.

IN THE WORLD SO WIDE.

From out the corner, safe and small,
That by the name of "Home" we call,
We look sometimes with wondering eyes,
On the luring scene that before us lies.
The stately pomp and the gilded show
Enchantingly pass to and fro,
And a longing comes to step outside
Of the old, worn paths, into those untried.

Our eyes, unused to the brilliant glare,
Are dazzled, and all seems strangely fair,
Though home is still the one sweet spot,
We wonder that e'er such a humdrum lot
Could have held us there, satisfied,
When, awaiting us, in the world so wide,
Wealth, fame and honor and greatness lie,
If to posses them we would but try.

Hope takes the sting from the last good-byes,
That are said to friends and youthful ties,
And when she leads, in faith we go;
She whispers of trees whose boughs hang low,
Laden with Fortune's golden fruit;
And we follow Fame in hot pursuit,
Till we loose our way, as without guide,
We wander at will in the world so wide.

And some have found that which they sought,
But it brought not all the bliss they thought,
And some are stranded, seeking in vain
The coast of plenty they wished to gain.
Weary, discouraged, they all look bak
Over their zigzag, wearisome track,
To the care-free days in the dear home nest
And sigh that they went from the world's real best,
When they ventured to follow those paths untried,
That stretch away in the world so wide.

SHALL I GO TO THE CITY?

Country girls often yearn for the excitement of life in the city. Association with "summer boarders," and the reading of the story paper or the sensational novel, have made them discontented with the country. They fret against the restraints, and detest the drudgery of its narrow, hard life.

The hope of improving their condition is stimulated by exaggerated stories of the success of a few girls, who have left their country homes and done well in the city. They know nothing of the many failures. They are ignorant of the trials and temptations incident to life in a great city. But they know that its wages are higher than those paid in the country; that its life is more exciting, and they are determined to go to the city whenever the first opportunity offers them the way to do so. Before, however, the trunk is packed, we would tell them what to expect.

There are many young women in a large city who support themselves, live comfortably, and perhaps lay up a little money. As a rule, they are city-bred girls, who are prudent, smart, and educated to their work. Generally these successful girls have parents or friends with whom they reside, and who aid them to find employments to pay good wages.

With such young women a country girl cannot compete. She must serve an apprenticeship before she can acquire similar training.—She must make serviceable friends, to help her to obtain acceptable employment, ere she can use them.

If the unaided country girl should gain "a situation," it would probably be one where there was plenty of rough work that would bring but little pay. She would be forced to eat and to lodge in a cheap boarding house.—Its uncongenial boarders, the small attic room—overlooking smoking chimneys and dirty back yards—that she must sleep in, would smother any idea of calling it home.

The interests of the landlady would be limited to seeing that she punctually paid her board. Her employer would consider his duty done, when he paid her weekly wages. If she should be sick, what then? Charity—or a public hospital! We have only outlined the picture.—*Youths' Companion.*

PREMIUMS FOR SKILLED LABOR.

How often do we see persons enjoying a good degree of success in life, who in all outward exhibitions of natural ability, are rather below mediocrity, while many, to appearance endowed with a far higher order of talent are not prosperous. Two men equal in native ability are known for exactly opposite conditions of life. Of two laborers, one is always out of employment, the other always in; the whole the result of skill, or want of it, in the pursuit of each. One may, through his own good sense or the advice of friends or wisdom of guardians, have acquired a perfect mastery of his work and he succeeds accordingly, while the other, relying upon his natural tact, is found to fail. Or one may have chosen a pursuit above his ability, and must, therefore, fail, while the other, more modest, seek a career suited to his powers and succeeds.

In every department we find the same contrasts occurring. Those out of employment are the poorest workmen; those who do and have done the least for themselves, are those who have done and are doing the least for their employers. Poor labor is only employed when labor is scarce. This country is overrun with "Jacks"—men of little benefit to themselves or the world, for want, not of talent, but a proper applicatinn; a careful patience in an apprenticeship, without which success is hardly possible.

In the great majority of cases the first thirty years of a man's life is of no value beyond the acquisition of knowledge of himself and the pursuit he is to follow. If he has but one or neither of these at this age, there is still the greater absolute necessity of immediate application to some pursuit until skill is assured. It is also better to go up than be compelled to come down. It is better to be a successful blacksmith, or carpenter, or bricklayer than to be an unsuccessful lawyer, doctor or clergyman. A man below his proper station goes up rea with grace, while a man above it comes down Donwith a sore head.—*New York Mercantile Journ* and li

A MORTGAGE.

In the whole range of sacred and profane literature, perhaps there is nothing recorded which has such staying properties as a good healthy mortgage.

A mortgage can be depended on to stick closer than a brother. It has a mission to perform which never lets up. Day after day it is right there, nor does the slightest tendency to slumber impair its vigor in the night. Night and day, on the Sabbath and at holiday times, without a moment's rest for sickness or recreation, the biting off-spring of its existence, interest, goes on.

The seasons may change, days run into weeks, weeks into months, and months be swallowed up into the gray man of advancing years, but that mortgage stands up in sleepless vigilance, with the interest, a perennial stream ceaselessly running on.

Like a huge nightmare eating out the sleep of some restless slumberer, the unpaid mortgage rears up its gaunt front in perpetual torment to the miserable wight who is held within its pitiless clutch. It holds the poor victim with the relentless grasp of a giant; not one hour of recreation; not a moment's evasion of its hideous presence. A genial savage of mollifying aspect while the interest is paid; a very devil of hopeless destruction when the payments fail.

Other liabilities may be evaded or smoothed aside; but a mortgage hangs on with the pertinacity of a bull dog or the grip of a blacksmith's vice. If the interest is not paid it is added to swell its grim parent, the principal, and holds up its horrible front with a harder seeming than before. It will have the pound of flesh which is nominated in the bond; and more terrible than the fearful witches in Macbeth, the threatening fiend, Foreclosure, rears up its dreaded menace with the crushing weight of hopeles despair.

Pity for the poor man who has this grim fiend in his household. Every hour of his life is fraught with one intact endurance of misery and dread, embittered with a grievous load he is powerless to shake away.

TRAVELER'S TALES OF FLORIDA.

There is but one civilized spot in Flooida, and that is Jacksonville.

There is but one civilized spot in Florida, and that is St. Augustine.

There is but one spot of any kind in Florida and that is Enterprise.

Whatever else we do, we must avoid the river for dear life's sake.

Whatever else we do, we must settle on the river immediately.

Northerners cannot be out after sunset.

Northerners can be out all night if they like.

We need not carry rubbers, because when it rains in Florida the sandy soil soaks the water away.

We may leave our rubbers at home, because it never rains in Florida.

It is hotter on the river than it is by the coast.

It is just as hot on the coast as it is by the river.

The thermometer has been known to run to one hundred degrees in December.

The thermometer never rises above ninety degrees in July.

Ice sometimes forms in Florida about Christmas.

Ice never forms in Florida at any time.

There is nothing to eat in Florida.

There is as much to eat in Florida as there is at home.

You don't want anything to eat in Florida.

Carry your muslin dresses if you wish to avoid immediate dissolution.

At your peril go without your furs.

You will find it difficult to sleep, because of the barking of the dogs in which the South abounds.

Never heard a dog bark in Florida.

You may be annoyed by the sound of passing on the hard shell roads of St. Augustine.

It takes four days to go to Florida.

It takes two days and three nights to go to Florida. It takes a week to go to Florida.

There is malaria in Florida in March.

There is malaria in Florida all the year round.

There is never any malaria in Florida at all.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

A St. Louis philosopher talks as follows of the ups and downs of life:

"The absence of the law of primogeniture causes a frequent change of ownership in the private residences which contribute so much to the adornment of our cities. While the head of the family lives, the home may be retained—though very often a reverse of fortune compels him to seek humbler quarters—but when he dies the heirs are obliged to get rid of the too expensive luxury.

How many of the houses built twenty years ago are now owned by the men who erected them, or their descendants? How many of later date, now occupied by their builders, will be in possession of their present tenants, or their descendants twenty years hence? Other influences beside the lack of primogeniture contribute to this, in some respects, unfortunate result.

There are more ups and downs in the new world than in the old. Fortunes are made much more quickly, and disappear much more rapidly. Wealth is seldom transmitted beyond the second generation, and in many instances does not last through the first. The boy born with a silver spoon in his mouth frequently has to taste pewter before his pilgrimage is over, and he may have the pleasure of being splashed with mud from the carriage wheels of the man who was once his father's porter."

They who doubt the truth of religion because they can find no Christians who are perfect, might as well deny the existence of the sun, because it is not always noon-day.

You should forgive many things in others, but nothing in yourself.

FOR PNEUMONIA.

Pneumonia has dealt fatally with a number of New Yorkers within the past three weeks, and the physicians are puzzled as to the best and surest way of treating the direase. One of the simplest means of dealing with it, and one which, in the experience of the writer, has been eminently successful, is directly upon a certitude being obtained that pneumonia is present, to lay the patient on his face and apply in quick succession flannels steeped in water at the greatest possible heat. The flanhels must be well wrung out and applied so as to actually scald the patient. They will bring about a profuse prespiration, and if the disease has not gone too far, the patient will breathe freer. Immediately after this, small doses of antimoney wine (about ten grains) so as to relax the system as much as possible and produce vomiting. Under treatment the pneumonia may be drawn out of the system in a day; always allowing, of course, that the malady has not taken too firm a hold.

FLOATING.

Men are drowned by raising their arms above the water, the unbuoyed weight of which depresses the head. Other animals have neither motion or ability to act in a similar manner, and swim naturally. When a man falls into deep water, he will rise to the surface, and will continue there if he does not elevate his hands. If he moves his hands under water, in any way he pleases, his head will rise so high as to give him free liberty to breathe; and if he will use his legs, as if in the act of walking (or rather walking up stairs) his shoulders will rise above the water, so that he may use less exertion with his hands, or apply them to other purposes. These plain directions are recommended to the recollection of those who have not learned to swim in their youth, as they may be found highly advantageous in many cases.

Miscellaneous.

Marble Works!

We would call the attention of the Public wanting

ANYTHING IN THE MARBLE LINE

to OUR WORKS at

SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT, PA.,

Being the only Marble Works in the County.

All Work Warranted as Represented

OR NO SALE.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By calling on us.

WILLIS DeLONG.

M. A. COLVIN, Ag't.

Susq'a Depot, Pa., April 14, 1875.-1y.

Ladies' Beaver Cloaks at Cheap John's.

PAINTS AND OILS.

A FINE STOCK AT

B. R. LYONS & Co.'s.

Montrose, May 14, 1873.

CARPETS.

CARPETS AT 30 CENTS AND UPWARDS.

—Less than N. Y. Prices—

May 15, '74. For Sale by B. R. LYONS & Co.

SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE,

and other

Groceries

At Low Figures at

B. R. LYONS & CO.'S.

WALL AND WINDOW PAPERS.

A Large Stock,

And New Patterns Received Every Week Direct From the Manufactory.

B. R. LYONS & CO.

Spool Thread.

Coat's,

Clark's O. N. T.,

and John Clark's Spool Thread.

White, Black, and Colored—from No. 8 to No. 130, at 75 cents per dozen. For sale by

B. R. LYONS & CO.

Montrose, May 14. 1873.—tf

For all kinds of Millinery Goods go to Cheap John's.

$5 to $20 per day. Agents wanted. All classes of working people of both sexes young and old, make more money at work for us, in their own localities, during their spare moments, or all the time, than at any thing else. We offer employment that will pay handsomely for every hour's work. Full particulars, terms, &c., sent free. Send us your address at once. Don't delay. Now is the time. Don't look for work or business elsewhere until you have learned what we offer. G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. n2-y1

Dry Goods.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Just Received

—BY—

WILLIAM HAYDEN.

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS, &C.

Dress Goods, a good assortment. Prints, all the new and fancy patterns in the market. White Goods a great variety.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED SHIRTING, COTTONADES, DENIMS, TICKS, STRIPE SHIRTING, LINEN TOWELING, CARPET WARP &C.

BOOTS & SHOES,

The largest stock in town. First class goods at less prices than can be bought of any other parties in the place.

HATS & CAPS,

all the latest styles.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

a full line, and good goods well made and trimmed.

Call and Examine my stock before purchasing else where. I will not be undersold for the same quality of goods, by any one in or out of town.

Butter shipped. Prompt returns at the highest market price, sales guaranteed, bills cashed as soon as received.

WM. HAYDEN.

New Milford, June 2d, 1875.—tf. 22

E. McKENZIE,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS,

FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING,

HATS AND CAPS,

Ladies' and Children's Shoes,

STRICTLY FOR CASH OR READY PAY.

With thanks to the public for past favors, I again ask a renewal of confidence and patronage, pledging fidelity to you in all our intercourse.

I am now receiving a large stock of all goods in our line, bought to the most favorable time and at the lowest figures. Please call and inspect our goods and prices.

Yours truly,

E. McKENZIE.

Montrose, Nov. 10, 1875.

Boy's Clothing—cheap—at Cheap John's.

At No. 33 Court Street

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

NEW GOODS,

NEW GOODS,

NEW GOODS.

As we have just returned from the City of New York after purchasing a large and well selected stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

of all kinds bought from first hands, we are now prepared to offer goods at prices that will satisfy the closest buyer. We have also added to our large stock of Dry Goods, an immense stock of

CLOTH, CASSIMERES, AND BEAVERS,

for Men and Boy's wear. We are now prepared to make

SUITS FOR ALL

who will give us a call as we have first class workmen engaged for the season.

Ladies and gentlemen, you will please call and examine our stock before you purchase elsewhere.

Thankful for past favors, we hope for a continuation of the same. We remain,

Yours Respectfully,

C. & A. CORTSEY.

Binghamton, April 28, 1875.—tf. 8-23-'74.

Yard wide sheetings, 8½ cts., at Cheap John's.

H. BURRITT,

Would call attention to his New Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

Now on sale, in new

DRY GOODS,

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS, NEW STYLE OF PRINTS, SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLANNELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY, HEAVY WOOL GOODS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFALO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS AND CAPS; BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, IRON, NAILS, STEEL, STOVES AND GROCERIES, ETC.

In great variety, and will be sold on the most favorable terms, and lowest prices.

H. BURRITT.

New Milford, May 1st, 1875.

Fine cashimeres at 75 cents, at Cheap John's.

Miscellaneous.

Debtors

OF

S. H. & D. SAYRE,

Are notified that their

ACCOUNTS MUST BE SETTLED

Immediately,

or they will be collected by law

COOPER, LATHROP & COMSTOCK.
September 29, 1875. Assignees.

READ THIS!

We have just returned, from the City of New York with a splendid stock of goods, consisting of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

BOOTS, SHOES, DRUGS, MEDICINES, CROCKERY, HARDWARE, &c., &c.

And all other goods usually kept in a country store. Come one and all and satisfy yourselves that we are selling as cheap as the cheapest. We are always willing to show our goods.

W. & F. INDERLIED.

Brackney, Pa., May 12th 1875.—tf.

Ladies' Felt Skirts, at Cheap John's.

A NEW STOCK OF

Crockery,

just received and for sale by H. J. WEBB.

SUPERFINE

FLOUR.

For sale by H. J. WEBB.

ALSO, ALL KINDS OF

GROCERIES,

At the store of H. J. WEBB.

Fresh Oranges.

For sale by H. J. WEBB.

Montrose, April 21, 1875.

Buy your Boots at Cheap John's.

BUY YOUR WAGONS, CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS,

OF

W. OUSTERHOUT, HARFORD, PA.

PRICE LIST.

Repairing done on short notice. Cheaper than the cheapest.

First-class Phætons	$120
" " Buggies	$130
" " Lumber Wagons	$115
" " Platforms from $140 to	$160
" " Swell Body Sleighs	$ 75

Blacksmithing.

To shoe per span, new,	$2.50
" cork and set	$1.00
" set per span	$1.00

All work warranted. Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

W. OUSTERHOUT.

Harford, October 20th, 1875.—tf.

Binghamton Marble Works

All kinds of Monuments, Headstones, and Marble Mantles, made to order. Also, Scotch Granites on hand.

J. PICKERING & CO.,
128 Court Street,
Binghamton, N.

J. PICKERING,
G. W. MERSEREAU,
H. P. BROWN.
Oct. 28, 1874.

Handsome Trimmed Hats, at Cheap John's.

Real Estate for Sale.

VALUABLE

Farm For Sale.

The subscribers offer for sale the valuable farm known as the

Andrew Canfield Farm,

situate in the township of Middletown, Susquehanna Co., Pa., containing 120 acres: mostly creek flat, 70 acres improved; 40 acres of very nice hemlock and pine timber, well fenced, having 100 rods of stone wall, and well watered, will be sold at a Bargain. Enquire or Address,

L. A. HOWARD
Middletown Centre.

Also, 125 acres of land adjoining. Mostly creek flat, well fenced and under a good state of cultivation, with good buildings and two good orchards and in connection with the above would make a first class dairy farm; will be sold with it or separately to suit purchasers. For further particulars call upon or address,

L. A. HOWARD,
or EGBERT STEADWELL.
Middletown Centre,
Susquehanna Co., Pa.

October 13, 1875.—tf

VALUABLE

Farm For Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale the valuable farm known as the

Summers Place!

Said farm is one of the most desirable farms in the county, and is beautifully situated in the Village of Summersville, Susquehanna county, Pa.; there is a good store, flouring mill, saw mill, plaster mill, and blacksmith and wagon shop in said village. The farm is situated directly on the D. L. & W. R. R., one mile and a half from the depot at New Milford, and four miles from the depot at Great Bend N. Y. & Erie R. R.; contains 190 acres of land, 180 acres improved, is well watered, having a lasting stream of water running through it and water conveyed in pipes to the house, barn and cattle yards. It is well fenced, and under good cultivation. It is well adapted to growing grain, and is fitted for stock or dairying; there is a large and convenient dwelling and wood house, well painted, and beautiful lawn, with shrubbery, a large horse barn, carriage house cattle barn, with two cattle yards and sheds and stables for feeding stock or stalling cows, and two orchards of grafted fruits. Terms of payment made easy.

R. L. SUTPHIN,
New Milford, Sus'a Co., Pa.

September 29, 1875.—4m

DESIRABLE

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

Situated in the Borough of Montrose. A very desirable property. Fine large House, good Barn, Garden, Fruit Trees, in bearing, good well, and other conveniencies. For particulars, enquire on the premises.

WM. G. BAILEY,
Montrose, Pa.

October, 6, 187