

Carrier's Address.

My Friends, I come with right good cheer, To welcome in the new-born year; And in this little sheet I bring Of various things I hope to sing...

And we expect to see a change To make our country smile. Of course 'twill take some little time To get the thing in shape...

The Panic.

Well, what is the panic, And who is at fault? It seems half organic And follows assault.

Some call it a crisis, And shorn of their wits, They say it will tear up This Union in bits.

That's the humbug for certain, For who cannot see Those timid and scared ones Are swamped hopelessly;

We are not affected, Our business is brisk, And nothing alarms us Or hinders a risk.

Our Country will prosper Despite all the game The high ones at Washington Have played in our name.

Now good men and honest Will govern our State And traitors and rogues soon Be turned to their fate.

The ship half deserted Will be manned by a crew Who will guide her right onward With the Red, White and Blue.

But I must draw towards the end, Though not the half has yet been pen'd Of all the thoughts that upward rise From out my bosom, sage and wise.

That in it all the Ruling Hand Is not withdrawn, but will command Until the end, when we shall feel These things but lead to human weal.

'Tis by some way we do not know; Though dark, mysterious the way 'Twill lead to a more perfect day, 'Twas thus Old George his taxes laid Not knowing he by this had paid A compliment to freedom here.

That yet would cost him rather dear, And then our fathers did not see Their country's glorious destiny, But after years of blood and strife The clouds rolled off, and full of life They saw their chosen country free From foreign power; her destiny Was clothed in a most radiant light And bedespotic rule and night.

And thus, methinks, we soon shall see Our country rise triumphantly. When some great truth is being born It is these tumults which forewarn; This truth is Freedom, and these woes Are but its natural travail throes.

We called ours freedom heretofore But 'twas the shell without the core; Or rather but unripened fruit Which could not every palate suit. We of the North are censured now For all these stinging winds that blow When they come but from natural cause Produced by God's superior laws. He governs mind and he beget This truth which shall be honored yet. Though strange to us the work may be It yet will glow effulgently In Heaven's light the Right appears, But am I trying to conclude? Shall I on patience thus intrude? No; but I'll have to cut the thing, Such knots of truths still hold the string. But first a thankful heart I'd show For the 'substantial aid' I know, And for your kindness, which shall be, In days to come, a cheer to me. As heretofore I'll weekly come To meet you at your quiet home, And whether here or in the street May naught your happiness defeat. Now, on this glorious New Year's day, Shall of Hope's bright genial ray, I'll pledge anew to do my part With honest purpose, faithful heart; And, if in future we appear Upon the threshold of another year, May yours and mine be the same joy Which now so cheers your

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Stroudsburg Female Seminary Under the care of the Rev. J. E. MILLER and Miss M. S. MILLER: Mrs. J. E. MILLER teacher of Music.

For day scholars: For all the English branches usually taught in Seminaries of the first grade, and Latin: \$4. per Session.

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The next session of the above School will commence on Monday, July 30th, 1860. July 19, 1860.—1f.

MASON TUCK, HOUSE PAINTER, Glazier, and Paper Hanger.

Will attend to, and promptly execute, all orders with which he may be favored. From his long experience in the various branches of his business, he feels confident of rendering entire satisfaction in his work.

Dyspepsia, Debility of the System, Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia, Debility of the System, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Acidity, Bilious Complaints, Sick Headache, FLATULENCY, LOSS OF APPETITE, FLATULENCY, LOSS OF APPETITE, and the numerous other diseases arising from Indigestion and functional disorders of the stomach, food, when the disease is not beyond the power of medicine, ready relief in that established and sterling remedy.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS, THE OXYGENATED BITTERS, CONTAINING NO ALCOHOL.

Reliable Testimony. We call the attention of the reader to the following letter from President Smith, of Wesleyan University:

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 28, 1859. SETH W. FOWLE & Co., Gentlemen:—I first made use of the Oxygenated Bitters some seven or eight years since. Having suffered for twenty years from a form of dyspepsia, which was attended with a nervous headache, on an average of not less than one day in a week, I was induced, by the unpretending recommendation of Dr. Green, "to try one bottle, and if no benefit was received to discontinue the use."

The use of one bottle warranted a further trial, to the extent of some three or four, with a careful observance of the accompanying directions. The result was, an almost entire relief from the usual dyspeptic symptoms and their depressing, painful consequences. I believe these Bitters produced an entire change in the habits of my system, and upon the active energies of the digestive organs. I now deem myself as exempt from dyspepsia as most persons. These Bitters have also been of service to other members of my family.

Very respectfully yours, AUGUSTUS W. SMITH.

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From his present stock he is satisfied that he can meet the demand of every taste and "rig out," in a manner hitherto unapproached, the man with the single dollar, or the possessor of thousands.

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MEDICAL ADVICE given gratis, by the Acting Surgeon, to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.) and in cases of extreme poverty, Medicines furnished free of charge.

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Stroudsburg, Oct. 22, 1857. 1f

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