

The Somerset Herald  
VOL. XXII.  
SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1873.  
NO. 18.  
ESTABLISHED, 1827.

Business Cards  
KREIM & LIVENGOOD, BANKERS  
LIVENGOOD & OLINGER, BANKERS  
Cambria County BANK, M. W. KEIM & CO.  
JOHN DIBERT & CO., BANKERS  
AN ACT CONFERRING ADDITIONAL PRIVILEGES ON THE JOHNSTOWN SAVINGS BANK  
ST. CHARLES, LIGHT HOUSE COTTAGE  
WM. BOOSE & CO., FOUNDRERS & MACHINISTS  
GROUSE & SHIRES, CIGARS  
Garret Lumber Co., EARNEST & DELP  
URSINA LIME KILNS  
J. C. YUTZY, DENTIST  
PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM AND OFFICE FURNITURE  
H. KEMP, HARNESVILLE  
J. KETLER & CO., FINE CIGARS  
T. B. YOUNG & CO., 21 Smithfield Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Medical Advertisements  
SIMMONS' REGULATORY  
PURELY VEGETABLE  
SPECIALTY  
JOEL S. GOE & CO., SADDLERS, HARNESS, TRUNKS, VALISES & TRAVELING BAGS  
KNAKE & CO.'S PIANOS, HAINES BROS.' PIANOS, GEO. A. PRINCE & CO.'S ORGANONS  
ST. CHARLES, LIGHT HOUSE COTTAGE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
Geo. B. Coffroth & Co., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN TOBACCO SHEDS AND CIGARS  
330 Baltimore St., BALTIMORE, MD.  
Garret Lumber Co., Second Door West of Howard, BALTIMORE, MD.  
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There are two species of moths which infest furniture. One is a large fly of silvery white color; the worm of the same is shaped like a chestnut worm, and is familiarly known as the furniture moth. The other is a small fly, of a dark color; the worm is about one-fourth of an inch long, and tapering from the head to the tail. It was first observed by upholsterers, about thirteen years ago. The fly penetrates a piece of furniture, and under the tressen the back sofa, or under the seats, where the vacancy among the springs affords a safe retreat. It may make a lodgment in one week after the furniture is placed in a house. If such be the case, in two months the worm will appear; and the continual process of procreation in a few months increases the number to thousands.

This moth has no season. It descends in winter and summer alike, and it is kept in active life by the constant heat of the house. We find at the same time in the same piece of furniture, the fly, the worm and the eggs, thus showing that they are breeding and destroying all the time. It does not eat good, pure curled hair, but fastens its cocoon to it, the elasticity of which prevents its being disturbed. The inside of furniture is used by it only for purposes of procreation.

The worm, when ready for food, crawls out and destroys the covering, if of woolen or plush material, and falling to the carpet destroys it. They rarely cut through plush from the inside, as it is of cotton back, but there are instances where they have cut up plush on the outside backs of sofas. There is no protection against it but constant vigilance.

New furniture should be removed from the walls at least twice a week at this season of the year, and should be well whisked all round, and particularly under the seats, to prevent the fly from lodging. This is an essential preventive, and the only one. Care should be taken to keep the carpet, snuff, turpentine, and all other remedies for protection from the large moth are of little or no avail against the furniture moth. Saturation with alcohol will not destroy them when in a piece of furniture.

When the furniture is infested, they may be removed by taking off the muslin from under the seats and all the outside ends and backs, where they congregate most, and exposing it to the air as much as possible. Beat well with a whisk or the open lath, and kill all the flies and worms which show themselves. This done they will distribute their eggs, and make them leave the furniture, as its desire is to be left quiet. When the furniture is free from moths, and is to be left during the summer months without attention, it may be protected by camphor in small bags or highly concentrated patchouly. The safest way is to lay the furniture well whisked twice a week.

If the moth attacks the carpet, which they first do under the sofas and chairs, spread a wet sheet on the carpet and pass a hot flat iron over it quickly—the steam will effectually destroy the worms and eggs. If furniture is infested with a dermestid from moths, the upholsterers responsibility ends there, and all trades from the housekeeper to the retailer must take care that the furniture is safe from the safety of clothing as to a good set of drawers will put a well provided in sixty-five working days, provided they have good luck and no accidents, but it oftentimes takes six months to reach the oil sump.

Miss Blimmer.  
Miss Blimmer came in and kissed her old uncle in her own impulsive way; and then withdrawing her hands from his willing shoulders, looked at him in a timid, inquiring, hesitating way that was very odd.

"What is it?" said this uncle, very well knowing or supposing he did, that the look argued a serious matter of some sort; and yet he had never observed her wearing precisely that expression of countenance before.

"Bless your heart, nothing," said Miss Blimmer with a look of astonishment, then of suspicion, and then slightly of guilt, added to a sudden and unquestionable blush. "I really believe you have—but no; that's impossible!" and then Miss Blimmer dashed off a few notes of song and seated herself at the window, wearing the countenance of one who perfectly happy, and quite as innocent.

There are some things that are tantalizing, and none of them more so than such sentences, or rather parts of sentences, as those perpetrated by Miss Blimmer on this occasion. "I believe you have—but no, that's impossible!" repeated this uncle, angrily; and then he added in a louder tone: "Come, now, out with it."

Miss Blimmer again looked astonished, then laughed in a lively manner, then put on an expression of artful innocence—that was very pretty, and she repeated this uncle, angrily; and then he added in a louder tone: "Come, now, out with it."

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that. It had it in my mouth a dozen times and my tongue failed me. There was another fellow here, who made me ridiculous. She didn't show him any particular favors, but he was a great admirer of her, any one could see, and I really wasn't certain in my mind which one she preferred. She might, in time, have shown some preference and my doubt as to the matter would have been settled. But she didn't do that. She didn't show me any particular favors, but he was a great admirer of her, any one could see, and I really wasn't certain in my mind which one she preferred.

"You are lawyer Bangs, are you not?" said the stranger.

"Yes, sir. Can I do anything for you?"

"I think so. I am unhappy in my marriage relations."

"Ah! that's bad. The thinking of a divorce?"

"Yes, sir. Can I do anything for you?"

OLD AND BLIND.  
The following account of a suffering poor widow, among the friends of our great epic poet, and is published in our Grand Old Time.

My name is Mary Ann, and I am now blind and old. I have been blind for many years, and I am now blind and old. I have been blind for many years, and I am now blind and old.

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