TRAINING A HUSBAAD.

So you want to know how I came to marry Caleb when I saw how he used Nancy, his first wife. Well, I'll tell you all about it.

You know Dan left me purty poorly off. I had two little children, an' what to do I didn't know. The mortgage was run out in a year and a half after he died. I'd sent the children to John's to school. Brother John wanted me to give 'em to him, an' he'd do well by 'em an' I was meditatin' on it, orful loth to do it. But what else could I do with 'em when the old farm was took away from me?

One day when the time was near out, I was hoein' the beans side of the fence jinin' Caleb's corn. I tell you, Hanner, I never felt bluer in my born days. I'd always lived an' worked on a farm, an' couldn't do no other kind of work; so what was to become of me I didn't know.

'Purty good hoein' for a green hand,' sez somebody over the fence.

'Yes,' sez I, 'I've done enough of it since I was left alone. 'Practice makes perfect,' we used to write in our copy books when we were children,' and I couldn't help heavin' a sigh.

'Well, Emmerline,' sez he, 'you an' me seems to be in the same fix. You need a man to do your hoein' an' sich, an' if you're agreed, we'll hitch horses an' work in double harness. I can't find no hired help that will do as Nancy did.' (Thinks I to myself an' you'll never find another wife that will, either.) 'So what do you say, Emmerline?'

Perhaps I didn't think o' nothin' for the next few minutes. It all flashed over me in a second what an unfeelin' man he'd always been. Poor Nancy had all the housework, an' a good deal of it b'longed to him to do, an' he was stingier than an old miser, too. I knew he was a smart man to work, an' was forehanded an' able to live a good deal better than he did; an you know, Hanner, that poor Daniel was just the opposite. He was an orful clever man, was Daniel, but was kind of shiftless an' it always worried me so much to hev things goin' so slack. Sez I to myself, a body can't hev everything; there's always some outs, an' a poor man is better'n none. So I spake right up, an' sez I, 'Caleb, we've been neighbors for many a year; I know your failin's an' suppose you know mine; an' so, if you say so, all right; perhaps we both might do wuss.'

Well, to make a long story short, we agreed to have the business done right off. Caleb said it was stylish to go on a wedding tour now-a-days and as he wanted to go down to Bangor to see about selling his wool and as Sarah Jane Curtis (who used to work for him) lived about half way we could stop there both ways, and not cost us anything, he thought we'd better go. His niece, Rebecca Gillman lives there, and we could visit her at the same time. Brother John lives there, too, you know, and I made up my mind that I'd jist bring home the children. And I did; but Caleb was orful sot agin it, but sez I, 'Of course they can come and make a visit,' and let him think so, because I wasn't ready to have words with him yet.

We staid about a week, and got home along in the afternoon all right. The next morning I woke up purty early, an sez I to myself, "Courage, Emmerline; now or never.' I kept still, for Caleb was still a snorin'; but bimeby he fetched an unearthly snort, waked himself up, and when he sees it gettin' daylight he nudged me, an' sez he:

'Wake up, Emmerline; Emmerline, it's broad daylight; come, come we shan't have any breakfast to day.'

I was orful hard to wake, but after awhile, a rubbin' my eyes, I sez:

'Got a good hot fire, ain't you, Caleb?'

'Fire?' said he; 'no, I never build my fires. Nancy allers built the fires.'

'Did she?' sez I, cool as a cucumber; 'so did Daniel.' I turned over and went to sleep again—or at least he thought I did.

Well, he wiggled and turned and twisted, and he didn't move to get up for about an hour, but when the sun rose and shone in at the window he got up an' built the fire. There wasn't no kindlin', nor a stick of wood, an' he had to skirmish 'round and get some in.

After the fire got to crackin' in good shape I got up. I didn't hurry none, let me tell you. I was most dead lyin' abed so long, but says I to myself, 'If I make the fires now, I'll probably hev to do it in cold weather, and I won't do it for any man.'

He was pretty sullen all day, but I didn't take no notice of him and he got over it. The next day he was to begin havin', and had six men to help him. I had to do all the work and take care of the milk and churnin', and it wasn't no fool of a job. It come time to get dinner, and there wasn't a sliver of wood cut. I sent Johnnie, (he was then about seven years old,) out to the field to tell Caleb I wanted him.

He came in lookin' savage enough and wanted to know what it was I wanted.

Sez I, 'I want some wood to burn.'

'Well,' sez he, 'there's a whole wood pile out there; help yourself.'

'And not a stick split,' sez I. 'You'll hev to git a bigger stove to burn that.'

'Well, it ain't sich a hard job to split it,' sez he; 'Nancy used, to often, when I was bizzy.'

'Did she,' sez I. 'So did Daniel.'

He got the wood, an' sed as he was goin' out, that he didn't want me to call him out of the mowin' field again, unless it was for vittles.'

'All right,' sez I.

The next day 'twas the same thing, not a stick split. Thinks I to myself, 'old feller, you ain't got no Nancy here. I'll learn you a little something that p'r'aps you don't know.' So when it was dinner time I blows the horn an' in comes all seven of the men and sets down to the table. Sich streaked lookin' faces as they viewed that grub! There was the biscuits, jest dough, the potatoes, meat and vegetables, an' everything was washed clean an' put on raw. Not a thing was cooked.

Caleb looked blacker'n a thunder cloud. 'What does this mean?' sez he.

'It means what it means,' sez I. 'You said yesterday that you didn't want to be called in from the mowin' field again unless it was for vittles, and here they are.'

'Nice shape, too,' sez he.

'Well, I can't cook 'thout wood,' sez I, dry like.

With that all the seven of 'em started for the door, and they never left that wood pile till it was ready for the stove. I never was bethered for wood again.

A few weeks after I wanted some money purty bad. I wanted to send Johnnie and Nellie back to school, and I was bound that they should have some clothes fit to wear. I asked Caleb a number of times to let me have some, but he made all kinds of excuses. I didn't tell him what I wanted of it, mind you.

So one day along comes a peddler that bought butter and eggs. I had considerable on hand that Caleb was to carry into the city when he had time. So I sold every pound of butter and every egg I had in the house. I got nigh unto $25.00 for them.

When Caleb came home I told him I had sold the butter and eggs.

'How much did you get?' sez he.

I told him.

'Where's the money?' said he.

'I've got it,' sez I.

'Well,' says he, 'Nancy allers give me the money she took for eggs and butter.'

'She did,' says I, 'and so did Daniel.'

He got tired o' holdin' Nancy up afore my eyes, for I would offset her with Daniel every time. He found I was powerful set in my way, and he thought he might as well let me have my own way, an' so he sez, 'I don't mean to be ugly, but I won't be trod on by any body.'

When he wouldn't let me hev what I wanted, I'd sell something every time. I sold two tons of hay one time, when I knew he hadn't enough to winter his critters. So on the whole, he found I wasn't afraid of him, and he behaves quite decent. I told him not long ago that he was growin' clever.

But I notice he has improved, and lay it to his training.

Just Why Papa Weakened.

"But, Papa——"

"Not another word," said the person thus addressed, a tall, handsome man in whose deep brown hair a tinge of gray was just beginning to show. "You know, my child," he continued, "that nothing could give me more pain than refusing any wish of yours, and that I am never so happy and free from care as when some act of mine has made your life brighter. But this request I cannot grant. A seal-skin sacque with fur trimmings! By my halidom, you jest bravely——" and turning hastily away, Dunstan Perkins stepped to the sideboard and took a drink.

For an instant Lillion stood in the conservatory, looking steadily down at the heavy velvet carpet in which her shapely feet sunk deeply, but presently the spirit of desolate loneliness seemed to leave her, and going quietly into an adjoining room she began eating pie.

In a few moments her father came into the apartment. "Perhaps I was rather harsh with you, Lillian," he began.

But the girl interrupted him. "Don't speak of it again dear papa," she said, "because I know that you really have no money to spare. While I was mending your overcoat last evening I saw that note from "Daisy," and I would not——"

"You saw the note?" asked Mr. Perkins in hoarse, agonized tones.

"Yes, papa; but you know I never——"

"How much will a sealskin sacque cost?"

"Three hundred dollars," and as the geri spoke these words a baleful light shot from her eyes.

"You can have the money to-morrow," he said, and went slowly out of the room.

"I thought my darling papa would weaken," said the girl, and lifting the fork slowly to her lips, the last of the pie was gone.

An Ohio father, whose son was about to make a journey to St Louis instructed him to keep his eyes open and take in the commercial interests of the city, and when in due time the son returned, the old man began:

'Well, James, what did you see?'

'Heaps, dad.'

'Did you inquire into industries?'

'I did.'

'And the railroad and steamboat interests?'

'Yes.'

'And did you make a study of the commercial interests?'

'I did.'

'And how did you find them?'

'All O. K. father. I saw revolvers sold for two dollars apiece, and I found a pawn-broker who lent me seven dollars on your silver watch. I wish you'd sell right out and move down there and invest the whole business in peanuts, for if turnips fail this fall peanuts are going to climb like 'coons!'—*Ex.*

A Postoffice Robbed.

The postoffice at Monroeton, Bradford county, was entered by burglars early Saturday morning. The safe was blown open, and several hundred dollars in stamps were taken, together with some registered letters. The postmaster, D. J. Sweet, also lost $300 in money and some valuable papers. The indications are that the work was done by professional cracksmen.

A Chicago chap advertises for several steady girls to help on pantaloons, and an envious scribe says that a fellow who can't help on his own pantaloons, ought to be ashamed of himself to want girls to do it for him.

The deacon's son was telling the minister about the bees stinging his pa, and the minister replied: "Stung your pa, did they? Well, what did your pa say?" "Step this way a moment," said the boy, "I'd rather whisper it to you."

She decorated her room with bric a'brac and pictures, and placed her husband's photo on the topmost nail. Then she sat down to admire her work, and blissfully remarked, "Now everything is lovely, and the goose hangs high."

"They tell me Mr. Brown has a great ear for music," said Fenderson. "Yes," replied Fogg, "I knew he had a great ear—two of them, in fact; but I did not know that they were for music. I suppose they were for brushing flies off the top of his head."

'What's the matter?' asked a lawyer of his coachman.

'The horses are running away, sir.'

'Can you not pull them up?'

'I am afraid not.'

'Then,' said the lawyer, after judicial delay, 'run into something cheap.'

Scott and the Lunatic.

Sir Waltes Scott was in the habit of employing in literary work a German student named Weber. Being an interesting person, he became a favorite with Scott's household, and often dined with them Sir Walter, knowing that Weber was inclined to drink too freely, encouraged this intimacy, that he might keep him as much as possible from temptation. When Sir Walter left Edinburgh at Christmas, 1813, the two parted kindly, and on the day after his return Weber was with him in the library, as usual, making extracts. As the light began to fail Scott leaned back in his chair, and was about to ring for candles when, seeing the German looking at him with unusual solemnity he asked what was the matter, "Mr. Scott," said Webor, rising, "you have long insulted me, and I can bear it no longer. I have brought a pair of pistols, and must insist on your taking one of them instantly." And he produced the weapons which had been placed under Scott's papers. "You are mistaken, I think," said Scott, "in your way of setting about this affair—but no matter. It can, however, be no part of your object to annoy Mrs. Scott and the children; therefore, if you please, we will put the pistols into the drawer till after dinner, and then arrange to go out together like gentlemen." Weber answered with the same coolness: "I believe that will be better," and laid the second pistol on the table. Scott locked both in his drawer, saying: "I am glad you felt the propriety of my suggestion; let me only require further that nothing may occur at dinner to give my wife any suspicion of what has been passing." Scott then went to his dressing room, and immediately sent a message to one of Weber's intimate companions, who came and took him away. He had been on a long walk through the Highlands, during which he hand drank so heavily as to unsettle his mid. He became a hopeless lunatic, and until his death, was supported at Scott's expense in an asylum at York. But for the novelist's self control, there would have been a murder in that quiet library.

Shaving a Deaf Man.

Quietly entering the barber shop, the stranger removed his hat and coat, and taking a card from his pocket wrote on it:

"I want to be shaved."

A barber stepped forward, read the card, and pointed to a chair, said to the other artist:

"Deaf as a brass kettle and dumb as an oyster."

The man straightened himself out in the chair, when this manipulator began lathering his face.

'The deaf cuss has a cheek like a stone wall," he said, when a general laugh followed.

"Stick a pin in him and see if he is entirely dumb," said another.

The victim remaining undisturbed the following shots were fired at him by the delighted tonsorial artists:

"He needs a shampoon; his head is dirtier than a cesspool."

"Shave him with a stool leg; don't spoil your razor on that stubble."

"Gracious what a breath! It smells like a Dutch band of music."

"He ought to rent that nose for a headlight," etc.

While all these complimentary illusions were flying about him, the operation of shaving was finished, and the man arose, put on his coat, and then turning to the barber, said:

"How much for the shave and compliments?"

"I—I—I," gasped the astonished man. "Oh, nothing—nothing, call again, excuse"—and as the stranger left the shop the discomfited barbers swore they would never believe in a deaf and dumb man again untill they had first fired a ten-pound cannon about his ears.

Farmers Holding Back Grain.

It will be news to many readers that western farmers are holding the greater portion of their grain for higher prices. Generally the farmer has been compelled to sell his grain at whatever price he could get for it, and if anyone held it for a rise it would be the speculator at Chicago, Milwaukee or elsewhere. But the farmer, in spite of what people say about him, is a progressive individual; he reads the papers and he sayes money, so when there is a possibility of gaining much by waiting a little while, as some observers of European affairs say there is now, the farmer quietly astonishes the public and disgusts the speculators by organizing a "corner" on his own grain. It is good for him and for every one else that the farmer is forehanded enough to be able to hold back his wheat and corn for higher prices. If any money is to be made on the products of his industry the people would rather see it made by the farmer himself than by the speculators, who use wheat and everything else as an excuse for gambling.

The Boston *Post* very properly denounces "the miserable gush" that is always put in the papers about new babies. The *Post* man is right. The nuisance is much more serious than is generally supposed. The growing unwillingness of the young men to marry has never been satisfactorily explained, and there is every reason to suppose the real objection is not the expense of face powder, etc., but the inevitable local item about the new arrival. Men are naturally modest, and they would rather go through life in a state of single misery, than to be congratulated, through the press, on the consequence of their rashness. This is a free country, but when the press interferes with the census, something should be done to curb the unbridled license of the daily papers.

William H. Vanderbilt receives four times per annum a check for $176,000 interest on the United States bonds he holds (enough to keep a man from want), and yet it is a but a tithe of his enormous wealth. It is certain that he is the richest man now living and it is probable that he is worth more than any two men that ever lived (if Gould, perhaps, be excepted) the most of it made within the past twenty-five years. He is believed to own more than $100,000,000 of railroad securities, besides his government bonds paying him $704,000 per annum.

The successful farmer is the reading one in nine cases out of ten. It is only by reading that one can keep up with the times in which we live. It has been aptly said that an agricultural community without books and papers relating to farming, is like a ship at sea without rudder or compass.

Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best Bitters Ever Made.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion,—the oldest, best and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels, or urinary organs, or who require the Apetizer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing. $500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to-day.

Sweet-Minded Woman.

So great is the influence of a sweet-minded woman to those around, that it is almost boundless. It is to her that friends come in season of sorrow and sickness for help and comfort; one soothing touch of her kindly hand works wonders on the feverish child; a few words let fall from her lips in the ear of a sorrowing sister does much to raise the load of grief that is bowing its victim down to the dust in anguish. The husband comes home, worn out with the pressure of business and feeling irritable with the world in general; but when he enters the cozy sitting room, and sees the blaze of the bright fire and meets his wife's smiling face, he succumbs in a moment to the soothing influence which acts as the balm of Gilead to his wounded spirits that are wearied with combating with the stern realities of life. The rough school boy flies in a rage from taunts of his companions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with its own large trouble, finds a haven of rest on his mother's breast. And so one might go on with instance after instance of the influence that a sweet-minded woman has in this social life with which she is connected. Beauty is an insignificant power when compared with hers.

Honest and Liberal.

When the Hops in each bottle of Hop Bitters (at the present price, $1.25 per pound), cost more than a bottle is sold for, besides the other costly medicines, and the quality and price are kept the same, we think it is honest and liberal in the proprietors, and no one should complain, or buy or use worthless stuff, or cheating bogus imitations because the price is less.

The Legislative Clerkships.

HARRISBURG, December 24.—The contest for the Clerkship of the House seems to be between Harry J. McAteer, of Huntingdon, and F. Gray Meek, of Centre, both ex-Representatives, with the chances in favor of McAteer. Ex-Recorder Greevy, of Altoona, is also a candidate and hopes to slip in as a compromise candidate.

What Women Should Use.

Dyspepsia, weak back, despondency, and other troubles caused me fearful suffering, but Parker's Ginger Tonic makes me feel like a new being. A great remedy. Every woman should use it. Mrs. Garitz, Pittsburgh.

'It may hab been de intention at fust fur preachers to hab a disregard ob money, but show me a preacher dat won't climb down offen a sixteen-hand mule ter pick up a nickel in de road, and I'll split you a thousand rails fur nothin'."

How to Avoid Drunkenness.

Forbid intoxicating nostrums and use Parker's Ginger Tonic in your family. This delicious remedy never intoxicates, is a true blood and brain food, and aiding all the vital functions never fails to invigorate.

The same kind of soapstone that is used in a powdered form by shoe dealers to facilitate the entry of a foot into a tight boot, is also used in coloring green tea.

Premature grayness avoided by using Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for cleanliness and perfume.

A bridal couple boarded the train at Kemptville the other day. The groom was a strapping fellow, and squeezed the bride into a seat next the window. Some of the train hands who were posted put the newsboy up to bringinging in a box of baby-rattles and offering the embarrassed party their choice for five cents. All sorts of excuses were offered by the man as reasons for not buying. Finally he made a clean breast of the situation with: "See here, young feller, I've only been married a little over fifteen minutes. Give us a rest. We don't want to set up housekeeping right here in the car. Keep your tinware, and I'll be along next year. If the returns are satisfactory, I'll buy your hull caboodle."

ST JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites.

AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. (Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

This elegant dressing is preferred by those who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior cleanliness and purity. It contains materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair and always

Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hair

Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to remove dandruff and itching. HISCOX & Co., N.Y.

50c. and $1 sizes, at dealers in drugs and medicines.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer.

If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with everwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Tonic

If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves PARKER'S GINGER TONIC will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier

And the Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take GINGER TONIC at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours.

CAUTION!—Refuse all substitutes. Parker's Ginger Tonic is composed of the best remedial agents in the world, and is entirely different from preparations of ginger alone. Send for circular to Hiscox & Co., N. Y. 50c. & $1 sizes, at dealers in drugs.

GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE.

FLORESTON

Its rich and lasting fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having FLORESTON COLOGNE and look for signature of

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on every bottle. Any druggist or dealer in perfumery can supply you. 25 and 75 cent sizes.

LARGE SAVING BUYING Size, $1.25.

COLOG

There is no excuse for suffering from CONSTIPATION and other diseases that follow a disordered state of the Stomach and Bowels, when the use of

DR. HENRY BAKTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS

Will give immediate relief.

After constipation follows

Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Apoplexy, Palpitations, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, etc., all of which these Bitters will speedily cure by removing the cause. Keep the Stomach, Bowels, and Digestive Organs in good working order, and perfect health will be the result. Ladies and others subject to Sick Headache will find relief and permanent cure by the use of these Bitters. Being tonic and mildly purgative they

PURIFY THE BLOOD.

Price 25 cts. per bottle.

For sale by all dealers in medicine. Send address for pamphlet, free, giving full directions.

HENRY BAKTER & LANE, Props., Burlington, Vt.

Nov. 15. '82.

Back Ache

POSITIVELY CURED BY

Benson's Capcine Porous Plasters.

Reasons Why they are Preferred to All Other Porous Plasters or External Remedies:

First.

Because they possess all the merit of the strengthening porous plaster, and contain in addition thereto the newly discovered, powerful and active vegetable combination which acts with increased rubefacient, stimulating, sedative and counter-irritant effects.

Second.

Because they are a genuine pharmaceutical preparation, and so recognized by the profession.

Third.

Because they are the only plasters that relieve pain at once.

Fourth.

Because they will positively cure diseases which other remedies will not even relieve.

Fifth.

Because over 2000 physicians and druggists have voluntarily testified that they are superior to all other plasters or medicines for external use.

Sixth.

Because the manufacturers have received the only medals ever given for porous plasters.

Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster!

SEABURY & JOHNSON, Manufacturing Chemists, New York.

A SURE REMEDY AT LAST. Price 25cts. HEAD'S Medicated CORN and BUNION PLASTER. FOR SALE BY

C. N. BOYD, DRUGGIST Somerset, Pa

A $30 WATCH GIVEN AWAY!

SANTA CLAUSE IS COMING!

Here are His Headquarters.

Paul G. Nowag's Cheap Store, Berlin, Pa.

I have just received a car load of Holiday Goods, and have just what you want. Call and convince yourself that I offer the largest selection, the best goods at lowest prices. Your attention is called to the following special bargains. To reduce stock I have reduced prices.

BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.

Men's full suits at $5 87, worth $5 50
Men's black suits at $4 87, worth $6 50
Men's fine suits at $6 25, worth $8 50
Men's fine all wool suits at $8, worth $11 00
Men's overcoats at $3 25, worth $4 50
Men's Beaver overcoats at $7, worth $9 50
Men's extra fine overcoats $12 75, worth $16

BARGAINS IN BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men's stoga boots at $1 75, worth $2 50.
Men's stoga boots at $2 35, worth $3.
Men's kip boots at $3 60, worth $4 50.
Boy's boots at $1 45, worth $2.
Boy's tap sole at $1 95, worth $2 50.
Womens lace shoes at 80c, worth $1.
Womens' button shoes at $1 10, worth $1 50.

Extra good bargains in ladie's shawls and millinery goods. All shades in factory yarns, Shetland, Saxony and Germantown yarns at 7 cents per ounce. In jewelry, watches, shirts of all descriptions, gloves, hosiery, etc., I offer the finest selection at lowest cash prices. In addition to offering the public the best selection of goods at prices lower than the same quality can be bought elsewhere, I will present to every purchaser of one dollar's worth or more one ticket entitling them to one chance in an elegant genuine $80 00 American lever five ounce silver hunting case watch. Drawing to take place at noon on the 22d day of February, 1883. Remember, every purchase amounting to one dollar or more entitles you to one ticket. Nov. 29.

Dr. CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN.

Guaranteed to Cure Dyspepsia.

AGENTS WANTED.

Laboratory, 77 West 3d street, New York City. Druggists sell it

POTTSTOWN, PA., August 21st, 1882. Dr. Clark Johnson:—I was troubled with Palpitation of the Heart, but since using your Indian Blood Syrup I have received much relief. JACOB KOLB.

We are now prepared with a large stock of Standard and Popular works that we believe will be found the cheapest and best books ever made, they are printed from large clear type, on good paper, and very attractively bound in cloth, making them an ornament for any Library.

CHEAPEST AND BEST

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11. The Coming Race, .10
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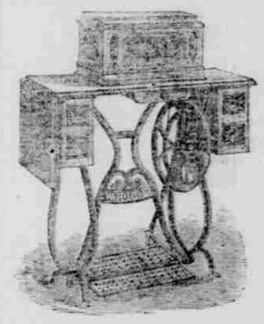

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