

JIMMY ALLISON.
BY T. S. ARTHUR.
"I'm very sorry, Mrs. Allison, but we can't take him back."
The superintendent spoke kindly, but firmly.
"If that were my first offense, we might let it pass; but he has given us this trouble too often, and we shall now put a quieter man in his place."
"But it was the drink, Mr. Grant—only the drink!" urged the poor woman. "There isn't a more peaceable or kinder-hearted man in all the shop than Jimmy, when he lets him drink alone. And you'll give him credit for being a good workman?"
"No better workman in the establishment, but it's the drink that we can't stand any longer. That spoils everything."
"You'll give him another trial? Say yes, Mr. Grant!" pleaded the unhappy wife.
But Mr. Grant said, "No, Mrs. Allison; I'm very sorry, but this thing is settled. Your husband must get work somewhere else. We can't have him here any longer."
"Oh, Mr. Grant, cried the wretched woman, her voice rising to a passionate appeal, "just think of his poor old mother! It will break her heart!"
"He should have a thought of his poor old mother, Mrs. Allison, returned Mr. Grant, with a coldness in his manner that he did not feel. "We cannot take these things into account."
"It is a hard case, said Mr. Grant, speaking in his book-keeper in a troubled voice. "But we can't have Jimmy Allison in the shop any longer. He will take his glass and when he gets too much he grows quarrelsome. There's no better workman and no better man to be found, if he'd leave off tipping. But for drink, he'd be our foreman to-day, instead of a cast-off. His example is bad, and we must remove it. He leads others astray."
"He'll go to ruin, I'm afraid," said the book-keeper.
"Perhaps not. When I pay him off, I shall talk to him kindly and seriously. And I shall do more."
"What?"
"Give him six months' probation." "Where, and how?"
"I'm thinking it out. Can't see it clear, but it will come to me. Where there's a will there's a way. His poor old mother! That touched me. Ah, the poor old mothers! If young men would but think of them as they should, there would be fewer heart-aches in old age."
Mr. Grant had a harder trial still. In her sorrow and despair, old Mrs. Allison came to the office to plead for her son. He was very kind to her, and tried to make her see that her son's loss of his place might really be the best thing that ever happened to him. But this was impossible. She saw nothing but evil in his going away.
"Poor old lady! At seventy, instead of comfort in her latest hour, best beloved and only surviving child, her boy, as she yet called him fondly, though he was eight and twenty, she had heart-aching wretchedness."
"Oh, Jimmy, Jimmy! My poor boy, Jimmy!" wailed the mother, coming back from the office, where she had so vainly striven to change the superintendent's purpose; and putting her arms about the stalwart man she sobbed and moaned so piteously that he, also, was moved to tears.
But there was no help for her. The shops were closed to Jimmy Allison, and a week afterward he left home to seek work in a town fifty miles away, where he had an acquaintance in a rolling mill. Upon the sorrow and grief that fell like a shadow on the hearts of his wife and mother at the moment of parting, streamed in a ray of hope.
"I've taken my last glass, mother! My last glass, Jennie! And it will all come out right. I'll be sure to get work in S—, and then I'll send you, and we'll be happy again."
Mr. Grant was standing at the window of his office looking out.
"There goes Jimmy Allison to the station," he said, turning to the book-keeper. "Poor fellow! I hope the lesson will be good for him. But I'm afraid."
While Mr. Grant was speaking, he saw Allison stand and stare irresolute for some moments, and then turn and walk quickly in the direction of the office.
"We are to have a parting word—a curse or a blessing," said Mr. Grant, in a changed voice. And the office door opened, and Jimmy Allison came in. He did not speak at first, but drew a paper from his pocket, which he opened and handed to the superintendent.
"Oh! a pledge!" said Mr. Grant, in a tone of surprise.
"Yes, sir, and what is more I'm going to keep it," replied Allison, in a firm but subdued voice.
"Stick to that, my man, and all will be well," said the superintendent. "And let me say this to you in parting; if you let her see you and whisky alone, you might have had a foreman's place here long ago. Nothing has kept you back but drink. For your own sake, and especially for your wife's and good old mother's sake, let it alone."
"I'll do it, sir. You may count on that. Good-bye, Mr. Grant," and the man held out his hand, his face working with the struggle of feelings he could not repress.
"Good-bye, Jimmy," returned the superintendent as he took the man's hand. "Think of me as your friend. It goes hard with me, as well as with you. But you let us see no alternative. Good-bye! And if all goes right, let me hear from you."
Jimmy Allison had no voice to reply. Turning away in silence, he left the office.
"I don't see how you can have the heart to do it," said the book-keeper, as the man had gone. "He's taken the pledge, and in my opinion he'll keep it. Why not give him a chance? I can't get the poor old sorrowful face of his mother out of my thoughts for a moment; it haunts me like a ghost."
Mr. Grant did not reply, and the book-keeper turned to his desk and resumed his work. A little while afterward the whistle of the coming train was heard; a few minutes later, and Jimmy Allison was borne away from home, wife, and mother, on the swift wings of steam, a sadder and wiser man.
The day had worn on drearily to the miserable wife and mother of Allison, the pleasant June sunshine

until the sun had reached the tops of the western mountains, for the shadow of great trouble rested on the little household. Suddenly the wild scream of a locomotive cut the air, and a train, coming from the hills, and soon after the down coming train dropped a few passengers at the station, and then thundering on its impetuous course.
"Mrs. Allison," said a boy who rushed into the room where the two women sat in their helpless, half-despair, "here's a letter from Mr. Grant, and he says to read it right away."
The startled wife opened, with hands that shook nervously, the folded paper, and read: "We've telegraphed Jimmy to come back—look for him by the down train."
A wild cry of joy broke from the lips of Jenny Allison: "Oh, mother, mother! they've sent for him to come back, and here he is now!"
Springing up and bounding through the door, she ran to the garden and flung herself, laughing and crying at once, into the arms of her husband.
"We've had a narrow escape, Jimmy, my son," said old Mrs. Allison, after they were all quieted down. "My son"—and she laid her hand over her breast—"hurt me more, maybe, than you will ever know."
"Oh, don't say that, mother. But you shall never be hurt again," answered Jimmy, catching his breath, and looking like a new man. "Never, never, never! I've taken the pledge, you know; and when Jimmy Allison puts his name to anything, it's got to stand. The Allison's don't go back on their word of honor."
"I'll trust you, my boy," was the mother's confident reply as she smiled with gladness till her aged face.
All this happened just one year ago. And had Jimmy Allison kept true to his pledge? More than true; for besides holding true to his own integrity, he has induced about a dozen other workmen to follow his example, and is now organizing a temperance society in the shop, where he already holds the position of foreman.—Children's Hour.
HOMAGE TO GREELY.
"Among the writers of the Tribune we might see Horace Greeley himself, a strange combination of the philosopher, philanthropist and rustic oddity, whose unique personality rendered him the most famous man in his profession; who possessed some of the most valuable and splendid of human qualities and endowments, and whom I have seen on Broadway, holding up one leg with the trouser top tucked into his old boot, in order to get the tip of one of his feet, which he had just eaten, underneath it and across the street. That a capacity for work that man had, to be sure! He would come slouching into the sanctum (as Americans call it) with his head depressed and his pockets stuffed full of papers, and he had for several days past been preparing to put into active practice. She is at present going from house to house and taking the names of all young girls who, like her, are compelled to gain their subsistence by the aid of their hands and have no means of acquiring an education. She proposes to found a school for the instruction of young girls and women who are desirous of improving themselves, and to this end intends, when the class is made up, to employ the services of an excellent teacher."
A Remedy for Colds and Pink Eye.
Several of our farmer friends tell us that their horses are suffering with severe colds, resembling in many respects, pink eye, the symptoms of which equine disease we published in a recent issue of the Herald. For those of our patrons who have animals suffering with the disease we give place to the following recipe which we clip from the Prairie Farmer:
"Really, attention and good nursing are more essential than medicines, in many cases of this ailment. Bleeding and physic are dangerous, and should be avoided. The horse should always be kept in a dry, well-littered stall, or better, in a roomy box-stall, and ventilation and cleanliness should be attended to. Except in warm weather, the body should be kept blanketed, and the legs should be hand-rubbed and bandaged with flannel strips or hay bands. Exposure to drafts of air should be avoided. The food should consist of sweet, aromatic hay, or newly cut grass, and occasionally a small amount of bran or mashes in small quantities. If there is any difficulty in swallowing, a mild stimulating liniment, such as hartshorn liniment with camphor, should be applied to the throat. Setons, or rows and blisters should not be used. The drink should consist of clean water. Much debility prevails with reduced or no appetite, and local swellings exist, give twice daily a drachm of carbonate of gentian root mixed with a little molasses, and applied upon the root of the tongue. Distinctive about the head, but not under the nose of the horse. Chloride of lime, dissolved in twenty parts of cold water, should be sprinkled behind the horse; or carboic acid, same strength of solution."
NEUTRALIZED.
In what way a prevalent evil may be shown of its power to harm.
Malaria is a broad name for many diseases—all originating in blood-poisoning. Bilious fever, the typhus and typhoid fevers and chills and fever are prominent members of the family. Malaria defies alike the builders, the plumbers and the physicians. Despairing of ordinary treatment, the latter almost unanimously recommend Benson's Caprine Plaster as the greatest anti-malarial specific of the age. These plasters act upon the liver, spleen, bowels and kidneys.
Worn over the region of the liver, and upon the back over the kidneys, they marky riden the system, and complete his system. Benson's Caprine Plaster is out in the centre of the Plaster.
Sensory & Johnson, Chemists, N. Y. Highest awards at International Expositions. June 13 44.
The sleeping fox catches no poultry.

Senator Jones' Start.
This is the season when hens run mad and will be comforted unless they can hide away somewhere and set day and night on a wooden nest egg or an old door-knob.
Several men were discussing this question in a grocery store one evening recently. A man who owns a large flock of Dorlings remarked, "Not even an act of Congress can break up a settin' hen."
"Ever tried jimmie" em under a barrel and pourin' water on 'em?" demanded the man on the sugar barrel.
"Yes," said the Dorling man, "I've poured water on 'em till they grew web-footed, like a blanded duck, and afterwards found 'em in an old coal hod settin' away on lumps of coal."
"A red rag round one wing," said a man who was eating cheese and crackers. "That'll fix 'em."
"I've tried that," said the Dorling man, "I tied a whole red woolen shirt on one last spring, and dog my cat if she didn't make a nest of it and set three weeks on the buttons!"
Then the grocer said it was time to close up, and each man girded up his loins and slowly filed out.
Sorgham Smith arrived from Chiricahua five days ago bringing information that General Crook had returned from his expedition and was camped on Silver Creek at the South end of Chiricahua, where he reached on the 10th of June. Sixty miles southeast of Tombstone, at Lao Chatto, two hundred and thirty horses surrendered and were brought in by Crook who recrossed the line last Saturday. Among the prisoners were twenty-five bucks, old and sick. The balance were women and children. It is believed Crook will return and endeavor to capture the warriors. His command is in good fighting trim, the casualties so far being nothing.
A Good Girl.
Recently the employes in Jackson's saw mill, in New Orleans, were started by seeing a stream of fire fly out of one of the logs that was being ripped up by a hungry circular saw. When the plank dropped off a black spot was noticed on the face of the log, which one of the men tried to cut out, supposing it to be a spike, but, as he glanced off, and on examination it was found to be an iron shell. The shell was pried out and found to be an eight inch spherical bullet, the percussion cap still on the anvil.
No visible mark on the exterior of the tree, which was about forty inches in diameter, could be seen, and the bark and about eight inches thickness of wood had grown over the hole. The log came in a raft from Red river, and the shell had doubtless been projected into the woods bordering the river, during the war, from some Federal gunboat either ascending or descending the river.
The wheat lands in Dakota are so rapidly taken up by settlers, that nearly all the choice acreage east of the Missouri will be occupied in a year or two. It is said that the next report of the Land Office will show that more than two-thirds of all the public lands in that State, at the end of the summer have been Dakota wheat lands.
Evansville, Ind., pays one cent per head bounty on sparrows.
There are few things in the world more rasping than a file of unpaid bills.
WASHINGTON, D.C., May 15, 1880.
GENTLEMEN—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, and I think it the best medicine I ever used. I am now gaining strength and appetite which I had all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your bitters. I am now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it I was completely prostrated.
MRS. MARY STUART.
Because horses are used to reins, it does not follow that they are unacquainted with wet weather.
"Why they call Him 'Old Man.'"
"Yes, that's sadly so," said Jenkins, "my hair is turning gray and falling out before its time. Use something!" I would, but most hair restorers are dangerous." "True," answered his friend, "But Parker's Hair Balsam is as harmless as it is effective. I've tried it and know. Give the Balsam a show and the boys will soon stop calling you 'Old Man' Jenkins." It is most restorative to the original color of gray or faded hair. Richly perfumed, an elegant dressing.
If you want to see a man indulge in the maizey dance, tread on his pet corn.
The Missing Under-shirt.
This morning was warm, and he imprudently made a change of his underclothing. Our climate is deceptive. Before evening there came up a chilly storm. An attack of sickness followed of course. But Perry 'Old Man' Jenkins' is most grateful for the relief which he has found in this valuable remedy within reach.
Preserved for time—mummies.
Why is love like a potato?—Because it springs from the eye.
Principal labor question—Jan's time to knock off?
THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.
RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, SORE THROAT, QUINCY, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, Burns, Scalds, Frost-bites, Bruises, Sprains, and all other bodily aches.
50 CENTS A BOTTLE.
Wanted—Salesmen.
To the country; a first person having capital to invest in a business, please address P. O. Box 20, St. Albans, Vt., Pa. describing farm, station, price, etc.

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.
Dr. Clark Johnson—I was troubled with Palpitation of the Heart, but since using your Indian Blood Syrup I have received much relief.
FROREYER, Pa., August 24, 1878.
JOHN KOLB.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the market of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall St., N. Y.

CAUGHT A BAD COLD
THE SUMMER COLDS and Coughs are quite as dangerous as those of midwinter.
But they yield to the same treatment and ought to be taken in time.
For all diseases of THROAT, NOSE, EARS or BREATHING APPARATUS
Perry Davis's Pain Killer
Is the SOVEREIGN Remedy
ALL DRUGGISTS KEEP PAIN KILLER

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
ARTISTIC INDOOR DECORATIONS.
Frescoing, Kalsomining, Paper Hanging.
MR. FRANK GAUL, who has no superior in the best styles of work, has just returned from a protracted tour in the East, where he "caught on" to all the novelties in his line. He prepared to do the work properly from the first. Some of his samples of paper are simply superb. Parties desiring his services will find him at the Somerset House.
ESTABLISHED 1880.
Fisher's Book Store.
Always in stock at the Book Store a well selected assortment of the following books: Hymns, Christian's Hymn Books and Hymnals, Luther's Hymn Books, Hymnals, Almanacs, Journals, Journals, Magazines, Novels, Reviews, Blank Books, Note Books, Note-books and all kinds of Legal Stationery.
BOOKS OF POETRY,
Books of Travels and Adventure, History, Biography, and Educational Works. Toys for Children, in fact every thing usually found in a well regulated book store. Headquarters for school books, teachers and school supplies.
Chas. M. Fisher, Book-keeper at the Somerset House.

PHOSPHATE 325 Per Ton.
A Tried and Valuable Fertilizer.
IT IS A SUPER-PHOSPHATE AND NOT ACIDULATED S. C. ROCK.
Its Analysis is Guaranteed.
It Contains the Elements of Plant Food.
It Gives Good Results.
Price \$25 per ton of 2,000 lbs. On cars or boat in Philadelphia.
Guaranteed Analysis Printed on Each Bag.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR. ADDRESS
BAUGH & SONS,
SOLE MANUFACTURERS,
20 South Delaware Ave., Philadelphia.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
Estate of Harrison Trent, late of Somerset County, Somerset Co., Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to bring in their respective claims and pay the same to the undersigned at the office of N. Y. Trent, in Somerset, Pa., on Saturday, July 21, 1880.
URIAS TRENT, Executor.

FARM WANTED!
Of about 100 Acres,
in this country; a first person having capital to invest in a business, please address P. O. Box 20, St. Albans, Vt., Pa. describing farm, station, price, etc.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
Estate of Joseph G. Chismen, late of Brothers Valley Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., deceased.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper order of settlement.
At Somerset, Pa., May 31, 1880.
J. D. DICKEY, Executor.

ASSIGNMENT OF NOTICE.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to bring in their respective claims and pay the same to the undersigned at the office of N. Y. Trent, in Somerset, Pa., on Saturday, July 21, 1880.
J. D. DICKEY, Executor.

ASSIGNMENT OF NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that C. F. Marble & Sons, C. F. Marble and S. B. Marble, by deed of voluntary assignment, have assigned all their estate, real and personal, to the undersigned, for the benefit of their creditors. All persons having claims against said estate, or who are indebted to said estate, are requested to present their claims or demands to the undersigned at the office of N. Y. Trent, in Somerset, Pa., on Saturday, July 21, 1880.
C. F. MARBLE & SONS, Assignees.

ASSIGNMENT OF NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that C. F. Marble & Sons, C. F. Marble and S. B. Marble, by deed of voluntary assignment, have assigned all their estate, real and personal, to the undersigned, for the benefit of their creditors. All persons having claims against said estate, or who are indebted to said estate, are requested to present their claims or demands to the undersigned at the office of N. Y. Trent, in Somerset, Pa., on Saturday, July 21, 1880.
C. F. MARBLE & SONS, Assignees.

GET THE BEST!
More Somerset County people have read the HERALD during the past year than ever before, since it was first printed.
Because its news columns present all the latest news in an attractive style.
Because it always gives all the local news without burdening its columns with unmeaning and uninteresting correspondence.
Because it is always reliable politically, and says what it means and means what it says.
Because its Court reports are always full, fair and trustworthy.
Because it is the medium used by the people of the county when they wish to let their neighbors know when they have a farm or anything else for sale.
Because all legal advertising appears in its columns, and people are thus kept posted as to what transpires in the management of the affairs of the Courts and County.
Because it has the best Washington and Harrisburg correspondents attainable.
Because it is active, aggressive, and always for the cause of its constituents.
If you have friends who live outside the county, there is no more acceptable present you can send them than a copy of their county paper.
If you have a neighbor who needs a paper recommend the HERALD.
If your children want a paper, subscribe for the HERALD.
Subscription \$2.00 per year.
Address
HERALD,
Somerset, Penn'a.

ORANGES IN FLORIDA
Better Than Breeses and Under a New Flag.
Even the balmy air of groves of Florida fail to keep the fruit full of happiness and Art must help nature in the tropics as much as ever in the North. "And chief among blessings which are adapted to Florida," writes Dr. J. G. W. Fort Dodge, "is the Florida Orange." It seems to have the world's yield to its action. I have seen the case of a delicate and young lady, with the most results. It seemed to me with one what, the usual conditions and treatment for the malady failed wholly to about. I am also glad to see the Tonic has greatly improved personally a troublesome condition of the stomach of standing. It is the ideal preparation for the case of a delicate and young lady, with the most results. It seemed to me with one what, the usual conditions and treatment for the malady failed wholly to about. I am also glad to see the Tonic has greatly improved personally a troublesome condition of the stomach of standing. 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