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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

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Ridgeway Patent Refrigerator—The Best.

It solves the difficult problem of Perfect Refrigeration. It dries and purifies itself while in use by an Automatic Evaporation of Air. It dispenses with the use of ice, and is therefore perfectly adapted for use in all climates. It is the only refrigerator that will keep food fresh and cool for a long time without the use of ice. It is the only refrigerator that will keep food fresh and cool for a long time without the use of ice. It is the only refrigerator that will keep food fresh and cool for a long time without the use of ice.

F. W. HAY,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
PLAIN, STAMPED & JAPANESE
TINWARE
RANGES, STOVES, AND
House Furnishing Goods,
Copper & Sheet Iron Ware,
Brushes &c.
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
No. 239, 2nd St. Washington St.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

BARGAINS!

HORNE & WARD
No. 27 FIFTH AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
SPRING, 1882.

NEW GOODS

EVERY DAY SPECIALTIES

Embroidered and Galvanized Iron Water Coolers,
Lemon Squeezers, Ice Picks, Ice Trays, Ice Cream Makers, Liquor Mixers, Etc.

Our Entire Stock

Must be Reduced

This Month,

To Make Room for Our
IMMENSE STOCK

—OF—
FALL BOOTS AND SHOES.

BIGGEST BARGAINS

That was Ever Offered in the
Boot, Shoe and Slipper Line

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LIME, Lime, Lime!

From the Celebrated Port Limestone Ledge quarried about the city of Portland, Me. It is the best quality of lime for all purposes. It is the best quality of lime for all purposes. It is the best quality of lime for all purposes.

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THE LITTLE QUAKER SINNER.

A little Quaker maiden, with dimpled cheek and chin,
Before an ancient mirror stood, and viewed
Her form within.
She wore a gown of sober gray, a cape de-mour and prim,
With only simple fold and hem, yet dainty,
neat and trim.

Her bonnet, too, was gray and stiff, its only line of color,
Was in the lace, so soft and white, shirred round her royal face.

Quoth she, "Oh, how I hate this hat! I hate this gown and cape!
I do wish all my clothes were not of such outlandish shape!
The children passing by to school have ribbons in their hair."
The little girl next door wears blue; oh, dear, if I could dare,
I know what I should like to do!" (the words were whispered low,
Lest such tremendous heresy should reach her aunts below.)

Calmy reading in the parlor sat the good Mrs. Faith and Peace,
Little dreaming how rebellious throbbled the heart of their young niece,
And her mind now fully conquered by vanity and pride,
With trembling hand and fingers, on a hassock sat her down,
And this little Quaker sinner sewed a tuck into her gown!

"Little Patience, art thou ready? Fifth day meeting-time has come,
Mercy Jones and Goodman Elder with his wife have left their home."
"Twas Aunt Faith's sweet voice that called her, and the naughty little maid—
Gliding down the dark stairway—hoped their notice to evade."

Keeping slyly in their shadow as they went out of the door,
Ah, never little Quakers a guiltier conscience bore!

Dear Aunt Faith walked looking upward;
All her thoughts were pure and holy;
Aunt Peace walked looking downward,
With a humble mind and lowly.
But "tuck-tuck" chirped the sparrows,
at the little maiden's side;
And, in passing Francis Watson's, where the barn door opened wide,
Ever so close to her from it, every gown and every cloak,
And her frighted fancy like a tuck "tuck" to "tuck" it!

In meeting Goodman Elder spoke of pride and vanity,
While all the friends seemed looking round that dreadful task in soeptions,
How't swelled in its proportions, till it seemed to fill the air,
And the heart of little Patience grew heavier with her care,
Oh, the glad relief to her, when prayers and exhortations ended,
Behind her two great aunts her homeward way she wended!

THE DOCTOR'S STORY.

BY L. C. T.

Late one afternoon in the autumn of 1845, on returning to my office after visiting some patients, I found this note lying on my table:

"DR. LARUE: Will you do me the favor to call at my office this evening before retiring? I have something of importance to communicate to you."
"J. L. GARRETTSON, M. D."

The office that I occupied was in a large, old-fashioned building (since torn down) on Arch street, Philadelphia. It was a large double mansion. I occupied the right parlor as an office in conjunction with a young dentist, while Dr. Garrettson who owned the house, occupied the left.

Dr. Garrettson at that time was a man about thirty-five, though he looked ten years older. He was short, stout, and full of life, with a face that had once been handsome though this was nearly obliterated by trouble, sickness, or something else.

Through with the reputation of being a skilled physician, his solitary habits kept the fraternity from seeing much of him. Indeed, he was the most seclusive man that I ever met.

Having had my office for three years under the same roof with Dr. Garrettson, and in all that time had exchanged a dozen words with him, of course I was surprised on reading his note.

"I was overwhelmed with passion, I threatened to kill him on the spot if he didn't leave my house. He had the advantage by his impenetrable coolness, and he answered my threats with insolence. He left the house, promising to call again when he pleased to do so.

"I appealed to my wife to renounce all thoughts of Larue, reminding her of my constancy as a husband. But she had been tampered again by her lover, and she was as insistent as he.

"I suspected the lovers would have a stolen interview that evening, as they knew I would be absent. But I had determined to stay at home untroubled and untroubled.

"It was then the thought of murder first occurred. I would kill the false wife and deceitful lover. But how?"

"To use firearms would discover me, and Larue having greater strength and being more active than I, would have the advantage in a personal encounter. I had it!

"I would first stupefy them, then commit the murder. This was the way I accomplished it!"

"My wife proposed having a little supper, and I knew she would use wine. I procured a bottle and drugged it, then placed it in a conspicuous position. The bottle of wine was used, and the lovers were soon, with their arms entwined, locked in the embrace of sleep.

That Wife of His.

After having been married some weeks it came into the head of my young husband one Sunday, when he had but little to occupy his mind, to suggest to his wife that they should plainly and honestly state the faults that each had discovered in the other since they had become man and wife. After some deliberation she agreed to the proposition, but stipulated that the rehearsal should be made in all sincerity, and with an honest view to the bettering of each other, as otherwise it would be of little use to speak of their faults to which marriage had opened their eyes. The husband was of the same mind and his wife asked him to begin. He was somewhat reluctant, but his wife insisted that he was first to propose the matter, and as he was the head of the house, it was in his place to take the lead. Thus urged he began the rehearsal.

"My dear, one of the first faults that I observed in you after we began keeping house was that you neglected the fire. My mother always took great pride in her tinware, and kept it as bright as a dollar. I see your position is painful, but there can be no help till morning."

"I then bid me good-bye, telling me I should never see him again alive."

I managed to get on the floor, and I lay there till morning. I don't know how many hours I remained awake, suffering with my cramped position, but at last sleep came to me, and I slept till I was awakened by the noise of breaking the door. The note the doctor had left told me the bodies were concealed in a chimney, that was walled up, and that his body would be found in the cellar. He wanted all three taken South, and buried near their former homes; and there was more instruction regarding the property that he had bequeathed to his parents.

A Woman's secret.

"We're bound to be equal to the men," said a Mason's wife; "we formed a secret society of our own, last night."

"Indeed!" said the Worshipful Master composedly; "then I hope, my dear, that your projects will be successful. Is it a benevolent society, or what?"

"That's a secret of your business. It's a secret society, and we've sworn by a solemn oath not to divulge anything relating to it."

"Very good my dear," observed the Worshipful Master, returning to his paper. "I'm sure I do not want you to violate your oath."

"It wouldn't matter if you did; I wouldn't. You keep your secrets close enough!—and to think of that stupid Mrs. Furbelow! She could neither recollect the grip or sign. It took us an hour to teach her. When I gave the sign she would make it this way, ha, ha! Her stupidity would have been expiating it in a ridiculous way, and as for learning the grip, why she would have it that this was the way—give me your hand a minute—there, she would have it this way, while it was this way. And the password, she could not keep it in her mind for two minutes. Over and over again I told her it was to be just as I said, not at all, or 'Do to others as you would be done by,' ha, ha! We almost despaired of getting it through her head. But we made her understand at last. Oh, yes, we are going to have a flourishing society, and we can be as secret about it as you men can be about yours."

London Wood Pavements.

The wood pavement of London as at present laid down, is 980,533 square yards, its cost being estimated at 6,000,000 pounds sterling. The majority of the London pavements consists of rectangular blocks of yellow deal, mostly Swedish, which seems to be the most fitted of all woods to withstand wear and tear and atmospheric changes. Rich pine is the most suitable of all hard woods, the vertical wear of the section in King's road, Chelsea, during four and a half years, being only 0.055 inches. Elm or oak do not stand changes of temperature well; larch is better suited, but the supply is not sufficient to allow it to be used. Crossing the blocks, there was once very much in favor has been found to be of little value, the creosoted blocks being no more durable than the plain ones, while the surface was less clean and there was a tendency to more rapid internal decay. Moreover, they are 20 per cent. more costly. The plain system has been in use in the Chelsea district for five years, and has answered its purpose well, affording good foothold for horses and being safe and smooth for vehicles, while the cement grout used for filling the joints keeps out the wet and does not allow dirt to accumulate.

An Astin lady recently returned from a quiet protracted visit to the North, whither her husband, being closely confined by business, was unable to accompany her. While unpacking her trunk her decidedly plain and vinegar-natured housekeeper thus addressed her: "Sure, and you have a jewel of a husband, and he is sure to leave it alone; for who would meddle with such a dangerous thing without being urged by an almost irresistible propensity?"

A Great Surprise

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that each druggist is authorized to refund your money by the Proprietor of this wonderful remedy if it fails to cure you. C. N. Boyd has secured the agency for the States. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial free.

A waist of time—an old maid's.

Bro. Gardner Preaches a Sermon.

"I have been wondering if our orthodox religion is not a little queer," observed Brother Gardner, as the triangle sounded and the meeting settled down to business. "As I understand it, religion is founded upon the word of God. Religion binds us to respect His commands. It obliges us to believe in the Bible. It teaches us to uphold the laws of man."

"Let a brudder of de church steal a hoss 'an he am cast out as unworthy."

"Let a sister tell lies 'an she am cast out as untruthful."

"De udder day dar was a hangin' across de river. A man who had nebbber darkened a church door, as any one knew of a man who had followed a low down business all his life—a man who had ebber sot a bad example to de youth of de land, was hung for murder. It was one of de coolest 'an most bloodthirsty crimes of de age. De murderer was tried by an honest jury, given every shuff for defense, an de verdict was guilty. De sentence of de law was carried out, 'an our orthodox religion took a hand in it. It sent preachers to a murderer's cell to coax him into a change of heart. It sent men dar to sing de hymns delectable to God. It sent women dar to tell him dar de war wine straight from de seafield to glory."

"When dat man walked out to die he believes himself a martyr. He talked about de support which de Lawd was givin' him. His voice jined in singin' 'Nearer My God, to Thee.' His his had been one unbroken career of sin. De climax was a foul murder. 'An yit he was made to believe dat religion would sail him straight to Heaven's peary gates!"

"My frien', if religion takes a man to de same Heaven dat it does de man who has lived upright all his days I don't want it!"

"If de Divine Being was jokin' when He said: 'Thou shalt not kill,' I want to know it!"

"If de commands of God 'an de laws of man are to be made odious 'an 'sot at defiance by de Y. M. C. A. of de kentry 'I gwine to frow my Bible over de fence 'an steal my pork 'an 'aters fur me!' witer!"

"I expect to you in de most solemn earnestness when I tell you dat dis horrible burlesque—dis absurd mockery—dis farce played by lunatics around a murderer on de gallows—an sufficient to bring our religion into vile contempt 'an to make sinners doubt dat it am anything beyond a vagary."

Consider These Things.

My son, there are some things that boys ought to know. At your age a young man should be inquiring into things. An apple fell at the feet of Newton, and while he was wondering how it was that an apple came down cider always went up, he discovered the law of gravitation, whereby farmers are enabled to put a peck of apples in a seven quart basket. Now, every young man should be observant and thoughtful and study a great deal from the book of human nature.

How does it come that your party frequently selects a ninety-pound man for a two-ton Congressman? Why and how does the clerk with the smallest salary wear the best clothes? Why does the smallest farmer considered void and of no account in court? Why does an alarm clock always make the loudest noise when you want to sleep? Why does a man's own dog always get licked in a fight? Why is it that your 250 horse can never trot inside of 375 when anybody else is along? Can you rely upon the passion's work in a horse trade? Why is it that the man who snores always gets to sleep first? Why is it right to steal from the government? Why is the farmer more honest than the city man? And if so, how many? Why does a spring chicken live longer than an ostrich? Why does an alarm clock always make the loudest noise when you want to sleep? Why does a man's own dog always get licked in a fight? Why is it that your 250 horse can never trot inside of 375 when anybody else is along? 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