

STAR OF THE NORTH, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY WM. H. JACOBY, Offer on Main St., 1st square below Market...

Special Notices. IMPORTANT INFORMATION.—Col. J. G. Frizee, keeps constantly on hand and for sale, at the Recorder's office in Bloomsburg...

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS.—Warranted in all cases. Can be relied on. Never fail to cure it. Do not nauseate! Act speedily in action!

THE FIFTIETH THOUSAND—DR. BELL'S TREATISE on self-avoidance, Premature decay, impotence and loss of power, sexual diseases, seminal weakness, nightly emissions, genital debility, &c.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—Dr. Harvey's Female Pills have never yet failed in removing difficulties arising from obstruction, or stoppage of nature, or in restoring the system to perfect health...

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CARD TO INVALIDS.—A CLERGYMAN, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs...

WELCOME HOME. The summer hours all gay with flowers Have fled into the past. And autumn days with purple haze Have come again at last.

The flowers that bloom'd are now entomb'd The hills are turning gray, And silently from every tree The leaves are dropping away.

The mean man. It was indisputably certain that Giles Myrick was a mean man. The fact was patent all over Highwood.

But Giles came honestly by his proclivity for meanness. His mother was highly celebrated for the same quality.

Any casual observer would have known that Giles was mean—only by looking at him. The very cut of his clothes indicated it.

Giles was good looking, and might have been somebody, if he had not been so mean, that he could not afford it.

It was severe trial to Giles to be obliged to buy anything. Not because he lacked the money, but because he so hated to part with it.

At twenty-three the usual fate of humanity befell our hero. Kitty More came to Highwood to teach school, and Giles fell in love with her.

So he asked Sam Smith what he gave his girl. Sam said the last thing was a kiss—the last but one, a belt ribbon. Giles thought it over, and made up his mind to a belt ribbon.

He sold his wheat for seventy-five dollars—tied his horses up to a tree, and gave them the baling hay he had brought from home.

He selected a gorgeous pair of red and yellow, with spots of green, and ordered three-quarters of a yard cut off, and wrapped up. It was done.

"But you must take it, sir!" I can't pay fifty cents, why it's awful! I set out to give it to a girl I could have got it for a nippence, or thereabouts!

Giles leaped frantically over, and into band-boxes, and bonnet frames, but the girls were in for the joke; all egress, except by the window, was cut off.

"Take your rubbish!" she cried throwing the bridal fee after them into the street. "You're the meanest man on the footstool, and your sausages are meaner than you are."

He sprang forward to recover them, but the parson's dog forestalled him, and made off with the plunder.

Kind words are the flowers of benevolence; kind deeds the fruit. Tears are no sign of a soft heart; water is distilled from rocks.

In order to deserve a true friend you must first learn to be one. If a man is not satisfied with a little, it is very certain he will never have enough.

did not take the buffaloes, for fear the snow might fly on them and wet the fur. So they kept themselves as comfortable as they could with the horse blanket.

The party was pleasant, all enjoyed themselves even Giles. When supper was announced he spoke to Patty, and they went out in the woodshed, where, by the light of the moon, they ate the salt fish, doughnuts, and cheese.

And as she had a red head, they said perhaps she would get the upper hand of him. They doped so, any way.

As soon as dinner was over, they stood up, and the parson performed the ceremony in his best style.

"Well, now, parson, tell us the damage," said Giles bracing himself up for the shock.

"I need not describe the taunts of Donald, or the accusing silence of Helen. Both believed that I had fallen from mere weakness and my rival demonstrated his superiority by bearing her in his arms a long way on our homeward path.

One evening while at a ball at Glasgow, my attention was taken by a lady of unpretending appearance, but whose remarkable beauty, high-toned expression, indicated a mind of extraordinary power.

The other day, several gentlemen were discussing the alarming prevalence of the crime of wife-stealing, a woman stopping with other men, &c., when a well known Texan, who had been listening with great attention, stepped up in an excited manner and said—

WHY I RAN AWAY. Donald Lean and myself were good friends at fourteen years of age, and we both regarded with a little more than friendship pretty Helen Graham, our oldest girl at school.

We progressed in intimacy, and as our conversation turned upon the causes which induced so many to leave their native land, I laughingly remarked that I owed my own travels to falling with a pretty girl while crossing a ford.

I had hardly spoken these words ere the blood mounted to her face and was succeeded by a remarkable paleness. I attributed it to the heat of the room, laughed, and at her request, proceeded to relate my ford adventure with Helen Graham.

No flames can burn so quick or with so little fuel as jealousy. Before we had reached the opposite bank I had wished Donald at the bottom of the sea.

Surprised at the vehemence of my tone our queen interposed with the admission that we were both strong and that she had no idea of sparing my power.

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An Adventure in the Alps. PROFESSOR TYNDALL DESCENDING A GLACIER. Professor Tyndall sends to the London Times a narrative of a rather exciting adventure in the Alps.

"We all length reached the point at which it was necessary to quit our morning's track, and immediately afterwards got upon some steep rocks, which were rendered slippery here and there by the water which trickled over them."

After a little while he stopped, turned, and looked upwards at the last three men. He said something about keeping carefully in the tracks, adding that a false step might detach an avalanche.

I was quite bewildered, for a moment, but immediately righted myself, and could see those in front of me half buried in the snow, and jolled from side to side by the ruts among which they were passing.

Suddenly I saw them tumble over by a lurch of the Avalanche, and immediately afterwards found myself imitating their motion.

A doctor advertises in a country paper, that "whoever uses the Vegetable Universal Anti-Purging Aromatic Pills once, will not have cause to use them again."

Poor acquaintances are apt to develop blindness. There's Muggins never sees his friends Slender, Short and Seedy, and all because they have become poor.

"Well, Snow does you still pay yer distresses to Miss Morninggory?" "No, I don't; I've sacked her!" "What for, Snow?" "Cause when I asked her to accept my heart an' hau, she said she would rather be excused."