

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! FRENCH AND AMERICAN MILLINERY. MRS. M. A. MORGAN.

AMERICAN MILLINERY GOODS. Ever brought to this city, including all the latest styles of Straw Goods, BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c.

GROCERIES &c. SELLING CHEAP FOR READY PAY! BUCKMAN, BIRDING & CO., No. 2 Wright's Block, Erie, Pa.

GREEN, BLACK AND IMPERIAL TEAS. SUGARS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. AT LOW PRICES.

WILLIAM M. LANE. THE subscriber has one large stock of choice flour, which he will sell at the lowest market price.

WILLING'S MUSIC STORE! PARK HALL. He has every one in want of the latest and most popular.

WILLING'S MUSIC STORE! VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL SHEET MUSIC. Original Sketches.

SOME THINGS SEEN ON THE CARS. Night Express East. 'Oh! said Paul, is not this glorious? How matters have changed with us since we worked together in that other land—the let me see!

CHOICE DRY GOODS, PURCHASED FOR CASH FROM CASH DEALERS AT A SAVING OF 10 TO 15 PER CENT.

THE NEWEST STYLES OF DRESS GOODS. FINE CARPETINGS, SHEETINGS, CLOTHES, &c.

HAIR RESTORATIVE AND INVIGORATOR. I have arranged myself so that I can offer for sale every New Piece of music, as soon as published, and at a very low price.

NEW GROCERY. CAUGHT BY THE BEST QUALITY. FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES.

WOODEN & WILLOW WARE. The subscriber has one large stock of choice flour, which he will sell at the lowest market price.

NOTICE. BALT AND WATER-LIME, received this morning by G. J. MORFON.

ye think not the Son of Man cometh? And then the white ruffled from the West, and we walked on the platform with full hearts to take the "Night Express East."

I saw a lady rather small. (A Jew was my strict abhorrence.) With ruddy cheeks and tangled curls, And hair contrived to fall in careless ringlets, &c.

I saw a party quite select— There might have been a baker's dozen: A parson of the ruling sect; A bride's-maid, and a city cousin;

I saw a baby—one no more; A cherub pictured, rather faintly, Besides a pallid dame who wore A countenance extremely saintly.

I see a woman, rather tall And yet, I own, a comely lady; Complexion—such as I must call (To be exact) "little shady,"

I see a group of boys and girls Assembled round the knee paternal; With ruddy cheeks and tangled curls, And manners not at all paternal.

And of the stately dame and I, When laughing o'er our early dreaming, And marking as the years by, How idle was our youthful scheming—

And giving us blessings rich and true, And better far than all our fancies!

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pared four glasses of soda, for which Walter Gray paid. "I'll have a glass of seven up for the others," said Bill, after the day's work was done.

The game was played, and Walter lost, so he paid five shillings for four oyster suppers, which he had bought for the others, and which did the money very good.

"Have a cigar, Walter?" asked Tom. Walter said yes, and in return paid for four glasses of soda.

One evening they met after work, and Ned proposed that they should "come up" to see who should pay for the grog.

"Come, John—won't you come in?" he said, addressing John Niles, who stood by. "No—think not," was John's reply.

"It's no use to ask him," spoke Walter, in a rather sarcastic tone. "He don't spend his money in that way."

"John's face flushed, and his lips trembled; but he restrained the biting words which were struggling upon his tongue, and turned and left."

"It's a man fellow," cried Tom, loud enough for Niles to hear. "Right as the bark of a tree," added Walter.

John Niles heard the remarks, but he did not come back. The four remaining men "tossed up," and the lot fell upon Walter and Tom.

Then they "tossed it off," and it fell upon Walter, who paid four shillings for the grog. Walter started for home about nine o'clock, and on the way he was overtaken by Niles.

"Walter," said the latter, in a kind but earnest tone. "I want to speak with you. You have wronged me this evening, and I wish you to understand me. For the opinions of Bill Smith or Ned Francis, I care not, but I do not wish you to misunderstand me. We live too near together, and I would not lose your good opinion."

"Well, go ahead," returned Walter, who was sensible of the fact that his companion was one of the best and kindest neighbors in the world.

"You said I was mean." "No, no; it was not I who said that!" "No, no; you said I was 'right as the bark of a tree!'"

Walter could not deny this, so John proceeded. "I refused to join you in your little game for three reasons, since one of which should have been sufficient for a dealer; first, I had resolved not to engage in any such games of hazard; second, I did not want any grog; and third, I could not have afforded to pay for five extra suppers if the lot had fallen upon me."

Can't Afford It.

"Can't afford it, Maria." "But you might if you would only think so, Walter," pleaded the young wife.

"I can't do it," the husband retorted, very emphatically. "It would cost ten or twelve shillings at the very lowest, to put up such a gate, and the old bars will answer every purpose."

"No, they won't, Walter. The neighbors' children very often leave the house down, and then stray cattle come into the garden. We may lose more than the price of a gate in one hour, if a cow should happen to get in when I am away."

"I should like to know who leaves the bars down," said Walter, very threateningly. "The same children might leave a gate open."

"But we can have a gate made to close of its own accord, with a weight or spring, suggested the wife. "John Niles has had a gate put in his yard."

"But I ain't John Niles, my dear," Walter replied. "Walter's wife to remember. But his family is as large as yours, and his wages are not so high."

"Never mind about that. I tell you I can't afford it—at any rate, not at present. And with this Walter started off for his work."

Walter Gray was a young man, about thirty; an industrious mechanic; had been married some eight years, and had an interesting family. He meant to provide well for those who depended upon him, and in a measure he did so.

But there were many little comforts which at times they really needed, and which in the end might have proved a source of saving. And more too; it might have added to his own happiness had he felt able to grant those little requests.

But he couldn't afford it; at least so he thought, and whether he thought so or not, he couldn't afford to write his own name, and yet he was intelligent, a well informed politician, was posted on what the "great men" were doing, and was not unlike many an old Roman in the days of Cicero, living in his villa five miles from town, and learning with his own eyes and ears, of the doings of the great men.

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Up the road eastward, Wynkyn could look out of his attic window and see the house of Ezekiel P. It was built of hewed logs, two-stories, and while children played on the white ash floor, martins were chattering under the gables.

Ezekiel P. was one of humanity's best models. The brownness of his face served as a background for a smile that would take any man's heart at forty rods, and a rich round eye which no mean man could front.

He rarely read anything, took no newspaper, could scarcely write his own name, and yet he was intelligent, a well informed politician, was posted on what the "great men" were doing, and was not unlike many an old Roman in the days of Cicero, living in his villa five miles from town, and learning with his own eyes and ears, of the doings of the great men.

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