

Home Reading.

THE CANESTEO WAGONER.

FEN AND FLOW.

The forest paths were decked with flowers;
And during the long Summer hours
The Wagoner drove on;

The wagon, very large and strong,
Was built great loads to move along;
And 'mid the green-wood glades,

Long ribbons, with their varied hue,
Of crimson, scarlet, brown, or blue,
Swept from the horses' heads;

Small tinkling bells, with music sweet,
Kept measure with the horses' feet,
And sounded low, but clear;

Bright plumage birds among the trees,
The murmur of the balmy breeze,
And echoing waterfalls,

All lent a passionate delight
To these companions, morn or night,
While on their varied calls.

On each lapel, upon his breast,
And button-hole of coat and vest,
The wagoner wore flowers,

For, with his India silks, as well,
He brought the news, and loved to tell
Of things both strange and true;

Marvels of flood, and field, and skies,
The rustics heard with keen surprise;
Meanwhile amazement grew.

And, interspersed with drink and song,
These tales went round the whole night long,
And wonderful they were.

The oftener told—for such is fame—
They grew unlike in form and name;
Such tidings gossips bear.

Along the road were short relays,
And, thus, throughout the long, long days,
The wagoner found rest;

Fresh teams, refreshment and repose,
A place to drink, or smoke, or doze,
And all the while feet blest.

Along the roads, too, many maids,
Buxom with health, won from the glades,
Did shyly look their love.

Handsome was he, erect and trim,
And vigorous in every limb,
Hero, beside the dove.

But times have greatly changed since then,
When, slowly through the woodland glen,
The Wagoner drove past.

Steam hurries by with lightning speed,
The telegraph proclaims each need;
Those old days are the last.

The Canestee wagoner was employed to carry
Goods of various kinds from the large cities to
The remote settlements in the interior of the
Country, and a long way removed from its
Natural water courses.

Those old fashioned Canestee wagons, with
their heavy freight, the well-fed horses, six or
eight in number, heavy-limbed, docile, and in-
telligent, the thick and serviceable harness,

sparkling with broad buckles, and oftimes gayly
decked out with rich and flaunting ribbons or
gay wild flowers; the stout wagoners, as
their merry and jovial faces were grouped to-
gether about the country inns, their accus-
tomed stopping places, will probably never again

be witnessed by this or succeeding generations.
It is a picture of the past, a panorama of pleas-
ing remembrance to those venerable men who
have often and again looked with satisfaction
at the picturesque display. The present gener-
ation can never enjoy the real, active, bust-
ling life and character of the occasion, as it
then daily passed before the eye of the pioneer;

LITTLE THINGS.

It is only a little thing—only a sacrifice—
therefore it is not appreciated. How many
admirable actions are overlooked because they
are little and common! Take, for instance, the
mother who has had broken slumber, if any at
all, with the nursing babe, whose wants must
not be disregarded. She would fain sleep awhile,
when the breakfast hour comes, but patiently
and uncomplainingly she takes her seat at the
table. Though exhausted and weak, she serves
all with a refreshing cup of coffee or tea before
she sips any herself, and often the cup is hand-
ed back before she has time to sip her own.
Do you hear her complain—the weary mother—
that her breakfast is cold before she has had
time to eat it? And this is not for one, but for
every morning—perhaps through the year.
Do you call this a small thing? Try it,
and see. Oh! how woman does shame us by
her forbearance and fortitude in what are called
little things! Ah! it is these little things that
are tests of character. It is by these little de-
tails, borne with such self-forgotten gentleness,
that the humblest home is made beautiful—
though we fail to see it, alas! until the chair is
empty, and the hand that kept in motion all
this domestic machinery is powerless and cold.

A NEW PICTURE OF THE CAMEL.

An American in Turkistan, in describing
what he saw, gives this entirely new picture of
the camel, the ship of the desert:

Ungainly, unamiable and disgusting in odor,
they are set down as a sort of cross between a
cow and a saw-worm. Seen in the distance, they
make one think of a big overgrown ostrich,
with their claw feet and their long necks, which
they turn about so as always to observe every-
thing which comes by, and stare at you with
their big vacant eyes until you have passed
fully out of sight. They seem to stand cold
very well, although they will take cold and die
if allowed to lie down in the snow. Hence,
during the winter, on the steppe, their bodies
are wrapped up in felt, which, when taken off
in spring, carries most of the hair with it and
they then look entirely naked. If they get
an idea into their heads that the road is long,
or the weight too heavy, or that some part of
the harness is wrong, they commence to howl.
It is not exactly a groan nor a cry, but a very
human, shrill and disagreeable sound; and
this they never cease—they keep it up from the
time they start until they reach their destina-
tion, varying their performances by occasion-
ally kneeling down and refusing to advance
or if they do go on, holding back in such a
manner as to make progress all the slower. In
this case there is nothing to do but to untasten
the animal, turn him loose, and tie his legs to-
gether, when he will begin to browse about,
poking the snow away with his nose, and his
driver will find him when he comes back.
Camels are much too stupid to go home, as any
other animal would, but they will continue to
walk on in the same direction their faces are
turned without ever thinking of stable or any
thing else. They are very revengeful, and in
the spring season the male camels are often
dangerous. Many instances are known where
they have bitten persons to death, and they
then have to be carefully muzzled. There was
one comfort to be got out of them not with-
standing—their walk was so quiet and saun-
tering, that in the morning, when it was not
too cold, we could read with ease in the carriage
as there was not motion enough to jolt the
book.

OIL YOURSELF A LITTLE.

There is true humor in the following story;
Once upon a time there lived an old gentleman
in a large house. He had servants and every-
thing he wanted; yet he was not happy; and
it things did not go as he wished he was very
cross. At last his servants left him. Quite
out of temper he went to a neighbor with a
story of distress.

"It seems to me," said the neighbor, sagan-
giously, "I would be well for you to oil your-
self a little."

"To oil myself?"

"Yes; I will explain. Some time ago
one of the doors in my house creaked. No-
body, therefore, liked to go in or out by it.
One day I oiled its hinges, and it has been
constantly used by everybody ever since."

"Then you think I am like the creaking
door," cried the old gentleman. "How do you
want me to oil myself?"

"That's an easy matter," said the neighbor.
"Go home and engage a servant, and when he
does something amiss do not be cross; oil your
voice and words with the oil of love."

The old gentleman went home, and no harsh
or ugly words were ever heard in the house
afterward. Every family should have a bottle
of this precious oil, for every family is liable to
have a creaking hinge in the shape of a frif-
ful disposition, a cross temper, a harsh tone or
a fault finding spirit.

MACADAMIZING C. STREET.

Previous to the recent macadamizing of
C. Street Virginia city, curious persons had
assays made of the mud which abounded there.
None of these assays were less than \$7, and
one of them went as high as \$11.58 per ton.

The latter assay was made from the mud
which was clinging to a buggy wheel when
the buggy stopped in front of the California
bank. Recently C. street has been macadamized
with quartz taken from the Andes and old
Ophir dumps of waste rock. The old mud
having been taken off the street, fifty two feet
in width was filled sixteen inches deep in the
centre and four inches at the edges with the
waste quartz. The whole distance from Sut-
ton avenue, where the work ends on the north,
to the Gold Hill line, where it is to stop, is
about a mile. There will be a place from the
fourth ward schoolhouse to the top of the Di-
vide which will not receive the rock. This
will leave a little over 5,000 feet which is and
is to be macadamized. To fill the street for this
distance with rock will take at least 16,000
tons. Some pieces of this fill are rich in both
silver and gold. Experts place the value of
the whole at from \$8 to \$10 per ton. Taking
the lesser estimate as an average, and there is
now on and to be placed on C street not less
than \$133,333 1/3 in gold and silver.

PRINTER'S DEVIL.

The origin of the term "printer's devil" has
been traced back to Aldus Manutius, a printer
of Venice. In the establishment of this worthy,
was a negro boy who rendered assistance in
the malifarious work of the office, and who,
on account of his dusky color, was believed by
the superstitious to be an emissary of the
Prince of Darkness. From this notion of the
credulous, the boy gained the sobriquet of
"printer's devil." To dissipate the ridiculous
superstition, Manutius one day exhibited the
lad to the populace with the announcement,
"I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Holy
Church and Doge, have this day made public
exposure of the PRINTER'S DEVIL. All who
think that he is not flesh and blood, come and
pinch him.

"Ah, ha!" said the farmer to the corn
"O, ho!" said the corn to the farmer.

THREE POINTS FOR CONSIDER-

ATION.
During the past five years Vegetine has been steadily
working itself into public favor, and those who
were at first most incredulous in regard to its merits
are now its most ardent friends and supporters.

Dear Sir—It is as much from a sense of duty as of
gratitude that I write to you. Your Vegetine— even
if it is a patent medicine—has been of great help to
me when nothing else seemed to avail which I could
safely use. I suffer excessive mental work or unusual
fatigue, and I am a constant sufferer from nervous
debility. I have a great deal of trouble in getting to
sleep, and I am a constant sufferer from nervous
debility. I have a great deal of trouble in getting to
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VALUABLE EVIDENCE.
The following unsolicited testimonial from Rev. O. T.
Walker, D. D. formerly pastor of Bowdoin Square
Church, Boston, and at present settled in Providence,
R. I., must be deemed as reliable evidence. No one
should fail to observe that this testimonial is the result
of twenty years' experience in the use of Vegetine in the
Rev. Mr. Walker's family, who now pronounce it inval-
uable.

THE BEST EVIDENCE.
The following letter from E. S. Best, Pastor of the
M. E. church, Natick, Mass., will be read with interest
by many physicians; also those suffering from the
same disease as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. Best.
No person can doubt the genuineness of this testimony, as there is no
doubt about the curative power of Vegetine.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE. E. S. BEST.
178 Baltic St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1874.

Dear Sir—From personal benefit received by its use,
as well as from personal knowledge of those whose
cures thereby have seemed almost miraculous; I can
most heartily and sincerely recommend the Vegetine
for the complaints for which it is claimed to cure.

W. W. SMITH & SON,
Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of
Furniture!

PARLOR SUITES,
CHAMBER SUITES,
COSTLY & CHEAP FURNITURE,
ALL KINDS OF MATTRESSES,
SPRING BOTTOMS, &c., &c.

W. W. SMITH & SON,
Montrose, Jan. 10, 1877.

VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
The undersigned offers, upon reasonable terms, a
fine farm in

AUBURN TOWNSHIP,
about 1 1/2 miles from the 4 Corners, containing 150
acres, with good buildings and orchard upon it and all
improved. For particulars enquire of

LYMAN BLAKESLEE,
Foster, Susquehanna County, Pa.
W. B. LINABERRY,
Auburn 4 Corners, Susquehanna County, Pa.
Assignees of Jas. D. Linaberry.
Jan. 10, 1877.

COACH & CARRIAGE
PAINTING!
The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he
is prepared to do all kinds of

COACH, CARRIAGE, WAGON & SLEIGH
PAINTING!
on short notice, in the best style, and at reasonable
prices. At Rogers' Carriage Factory, Mechanic Avenue
SHOPS. At Mack's Wagon Shop, Tunpike Street.

A. H. HICK.
Montrose, Sept. 24, 1876 -Jy.

PIMPLES.
I will mail (free) the recipe for preparing a simple
Vegetable Balm that will remove TAN, FRECKLES,
PIMPLES, and BLOWN, leaving the skin soft, clear
and beautiful; and also instructions for producing a
luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face.
Address: Bou. Vandell & Co., Box 5191, No. 8, Worcester
St., N. Y.

ADVERTISE FACTS TO SUCCEED.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE COUNTY!

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, NOTIONS, &c.

GEO. L. LENHEIM'S, Great Bend, Pa.

We buy for CASH only—and take advantage of the market whenever it
can be done—either in large or small lots.

Our whole store is filled with BARGAINS because we always want them, and
have first opportunity to secure such. NEW GOODS EVERY DAY.

Prices Lower than at any Binghamton Store. "Understand we do not say as
LOW but LESS." "WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY."

[In Brick Block.] GEO. L. LENHEIM.
Great Bend, Pa., Nov. 29, 1876.

CLOSING OUT SALE
IN NEW MILFORD, PA.

H. & W. T. DICKERMAN
Will offer for sale on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, their entire stock of
DRESS GOODS AND CLOTHING.

We will offer OVER FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH at Panic
Prices—regardless of Profit or Cost. We intend to close out
the entire Stock in SIXTY DAYS. We mean
what we say, and say just what we mean.

Our Stock is unusually large and attractive, consisting of all the modern styles
of DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMING, DOMESTICS, etc.
Our Stock of Over Coats is unusually large,
and we do not intend to keep
them over.

H. & W. T. DICKERMAN.
Nov. 22d, 1876.—Im.

WE ARE SELLING
OVERCOATS, IN ALL STYLES, BUSINESS SUITS, FINE DIAGONAL,
(Dress Suits,) DRESS GOODS, LADIES' CLOAKS, MEN'S
AND BOYS' BOOTS AND SHOES, of all kinds,
LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN'S
FINE and COARSE SHOES,
RUBBER BOOTS
AND
SHOES of all kinds,
MEN'S and BOYS' HATS and CAPS,
BUFFALO ROBES, LAP ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS,

At bottom prices, "Binghamton not excepted."
Nov. 8, 1876. WEEKS, MELHUISE & CO.

A. S. MINER, BINGHAMTON,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
BRONZE LAMPS, OPAL LAMPS, ALL GLASS LAMPS, HAND LAMPS,
BURNERS, WICKS, SHADES, SHADE HOLDERS, &c., &c.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN
EVERY STYLE OF FLINT AND COMMON CHIMNEYS.
ALSO, MANUFACTURER OF
TIN AND JAPANED WARE.

Prices Guaranteed as Low as any House in Southern New York.
Address by Mail Promptly Attended To. March 31, 1875. A. S. MINER.

BEST JOB PRINTING
AT THE LOWEST RATES
We are continually adding new material to our office, and with our
Large Stock of JOB TYPE and FOUR Printing Presses we defy Competition

Both in Price and Quality, either in Plain Black or Colored Work. HAWLEY & CRUSER.

CHOICE FRUITS AND VEGETA-
BLES AT
THE HEAD OF NAVIGATION,
Such as
PEACHES, ORANGES, LEMONS,
PEARS, PINE APPLES, PLUMS,
QUINONES, ONIONS, TOMA-
TOES, APPLES, CAB-
BAGES, BANANAS,
CANTELOPES,
GRAPES,
SWEET POTATOES, WHORTLE-
BERRIES, &c., &c.,

all at bottom prices, by
A. N. BULLARD.
Montrose, Aug. 16, 1876.

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SWEET POTATOES, WHORTLE-
BERRIES, &c., &c.,

all at bottom prices, by
A. N. BULLARD.
Montrose, Aug. 16, 1876.

Rumor has it that having been elected County Treas-
urer for the ensuing three years, I am to discontinue my
Insurance business. Hald RUMOR is UNTRUE, and
without foundation, and while thanking you for kind-
ness, and appreciation of good insurance in the past, I
ask a continuance of your patronage, promising that all
business entrusted to me shall be promptly attended to.
My Companies are all sound and reliable, as all can test-
ify who have met with losses during the past ten years
at my Agency. Read the List!

North British and Mercantile, Capital, \$10,000,000
Queens of London, " 2,000,000
Old Franklin, Philadelphia, Assets, 2,500,000
Old Continental, N. Y., " nearly 2,000,000
Old Phoenix of Hartford, " 2,000,000
Old Hanover, N. Y., " 1,000,000
Old Farmers, York, " 1,000,000
I also represent the New York Mutual Life Insur-
ance of over 30 years standing, and assets over \$20,000,000.
Also the Masonic Mutual Benefit Association of Pen-
sylvania.
Get an Accidental Policy covering all accidents,
to the Hartford Accident Ins. Co. Policies written
from one day to one year. Only 25 cents for \$5,000
Policy. Please call or send word, when you take a trip
Very respectfully, HENRY O. TYLER.
Montrose, Pa., Jan. 19 1876.—14