

Home Reading.

"SUNRISE NEVER FAILED US YET."

Upon the sadness of the sea
The sunset broods regretfully
From the far, lonely spaces, slow
Withdraws the wistful afterglow.

MAKING HASTE.

The times are hard, and multitudes of people
who want work cannot get it. A great many
would like work if they could command at
once and permanently large remuneration for
it, but otherwise they prefer to wait till times
are better, and they are sure of earning a good
deal in a little time.

Accumulation of knowledge are subject to
the same laws as accumulations of money.
Young men of promise and of fine scholarship
graduate every year from our colleges, but they
bury themselves for fifteen or twenty years in
their studies before the great world knows
much of them; and when they come forth to
the light of day, bringing the spoils they have
gathered from the fields of literature, of science
or of philosophy, it appears that during all the
years of their obscurity they were toiling pa-
tiently, steadily, unweariedly, while the ripening
processes went on and their knowledge be-
came wisdom.

Not long ago, in an assembly where were
present a number of women, wives of profes-
sional men, the choice of professions for boys
came up for discussion. "Don't let one of your
sons be an artist," said one lady; "artists have
such a long, hard struggle with poverty, with
obscurity, with rivalries of all sorts before they
attain anything that can be called success."

"OLD MAIDS."

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore pays the following
touching tribute to old maids: "They have
been brave enough to elect to walk through
life alone, when some man has asked them in
marriage, whom they could not love; with
white lips they have answered "no," while their
hearts have said "yes," because duty demanded
of them sacrifice to their happiness. Their lives
have been stepping stones for the advancement
of younger sisters; they have earned the money
to carry brothers through college into profes-
sions; like the Caryatides of architecture, they
stand in their places and uphold the roof over a
dependent household; they invert the order of
nature and become mother to the aged child-
ish parents, fathers and mothers, whose failing
feet they guide gently down the hill of life, and
whose withered hands they by and by fold be-
neath the daisies; and carry words of cheer and
words of comfort to households invaded by
trouble, sickness or death. The dusty years
stretch far behind them, beauty, comeliness
drooping away from them, and they grow
faded and careworn; they become nobodies to
the hurrying, rushing, bustling world, and by
and by they will welcome them, and they will
thrill to the embrace of the Heavenly Bride-
groom. Stewart, who from your \$100,000,000
or earthly treasures has given \$1,000,000 to the
working women in a beautiful home, Peabody
whose gifts of libraries and institutes and edu-
cational funds were princely. Vanderbilt and
Drew, who have put millions into the endow-
ment of schools and colleges—these poor wo-
men have given, and are giving, more than ye
all; for out of your abundance ye have given
but little, and these superfluous women have
given their all—themselves, with their loving
hearts with their possibilities of happiness, with
their dreams of the future."

It is astonishing to see the lack of taste
around many village and farm-houses, and their
owners seem to think that it is money thrown
away to beautify their houses; but let them
offer their places for sale, and then they will
realize the difference between a house without
paint or with one coat in a lifetime, with no
blinds, no pleasant dooryard, no tasty fences
around the house, no shade trees, no fruit trees,
no beds of flowers, no climbing vines up the
porches, no garden worthy of the name, no
snug, well painted outhouses, no nicely gravel-
led walks; but in their places we often find a
Jwelling, out of repair, outhouses in a state of
decay, fences in poor condition, and the general
appearance of the place repugnant to our feel-
ings.

Here too, we see the old sign: "This place
for sale," hanging upon an old tree, with barely
a leaf upon it. Here it has hung for many
years, and there it will continue to hang, prob-
ly till the owner goes into his grave. Nobody
wants to buy such a forlorn looking "home,"
and people in search of a country place pass on
till they see another sign: "This place for sale,"
and here they find order, taste and neatness pre-
vailing—a beautiful cottage, or other style of
house, outbuildings in perfect repair, fences
neat and in good order, shade trees abundant,
fruit trees loaded with pears, apples, peaches,
plums and cherries.

In the well-planned garden they find an
abundance of strawberries, raspberries, currants,
gooseberries, quinces and grapes; and the place
suits them and they purchase it. Now, this
place costs but a little more than the one they
passed, in regard to its adornments. What was
done to beautify it was done by degrees, and
the expense was never felt as amounting to
much, and so it always is with people who
commence to lay out their homes in the right
manner.

A LOVING MOTHER.

Make the most of her while yet you have
this most precious of all good gifts. Read the
unfathomable love of those eyes, the kind anxiety
of that tone and look, however slight your pain
in after life you may have friends, fond, dear,
kind friends; but never will you have again
the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished
upon you which none but a mother bestows.
Often do I sigh in my struggle with the hard,
uncaring world for the sweet, deep security I
felt when of an evening, nestled in the bosom,
I listened to some quiet tale, suitable to my age,
read in her tender and untiring voice. Never
can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me
when I appeared asleep—never her kiss of
peace at night. Years have passed away since
we laid her beside my father in the old church
yard, yet still her voice whispers from the grave
and her eyes watch over me as I visit spots
long since hallowed to the memory of my
mother.

AN ECCENTRIC CHARACTER.

David Urquhart, a well-known and eccentric
Scotch political writer, died lately in Naples.
He usually made Eastern affairs his hobby, and
was much opposed to Russia. He inherited a
good estate, and was a man of varied accom-
plishments as well as of unique prejudices
and crotchets. Among his social eccentricities
was the conversion of his handsome residence
in Ireland into a Turkish palace, curtains being
substituted for doors and divans for chairs, and
all visitors being rigidly compelled to put off their
shoes from their feet on entering. He conceiv-
ed the notion, too, many years ago, that child-
ren ought never to be clothed until they were
well grown, and horrified the whole of Britain
by allowing his little boy to wander stark na-
ked all over his house and grounds, and com-
pelling the little fellow to live thus through all
weathers.

It is not the mentioning of mercies, but the
improvement of them to piety, which expresses
our thankfulness to God.

Since I cannot govern my tongue though
within my own teeth, how can I hope to govern
the tongue of others?

Men of sold passions have quick eyes.

GRAND OPENING!

John Schiff

Has Opened a

NEW STORE - NEW STORE

52 Court St., BINGHAMTON,

and has stocked the same with a full assortment

OF MENS' AND BOYS' READY
MADE CLOTHING!

Being a branch store of a New York wholesale house,
I can undercut any clothing house in Binghamton or
vicinity. Also a full line of Gents' furnishing goods.
Call and examine my stock and prices before going
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All wool cassimere pants to order for \$5 00

JOHN SCHIFF,

52 Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y.
April 18, 1877. 19-1y

H. BURRITT,

Would call attention to his New Stock of
FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

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LADIES' DRESS GOODS, BLACK
AND COLORED ALPACAS,
NEW STYLE OF PRINTS,
SHAWLS, WATER-PROOFS, FLAN-
NELS, BALMORAL, AND HOOP
SKIRTS, VELVETS, HOSIERY,
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CLOTHS, PAPER HANGINGS, BUFFA-
LO AND LAP ROBES, FURS, HATS
AND CAPS; BOOTS AND SHOES,
HARDWARE, IRON NAILS,
STEEL STOVES AND
GROCERIES, ETC.

In great variety, and will be sold on the most
favorable terms, and lowest prices.

H. BURRITT,
New Milford, May 1st, 1875.-1t.

FREDERICK BRANDT,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

53 COURT STREET,

OVER HINE & SHOES' DRY GOODS STORE.

Second Floor.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

April 18, 1877.-6m

ASSIGNEES' SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the subscribers,
Assignees of Sidney Finn, for the benefit of his
creditors, by order of the Court of Common
Pleas of Susquehanna Co., will expose to public sale
the highest and best bidder, at the residence of
Sidney Finn, in Lenox, on Saturday, the 28th day of
July, 1877, at 10 o'clock p. m., the following described
pieces of land, all in Lenox, in said county, to wit:
First, the piece known as the Shick farm, bounded
northerly by land of Debar Hinkley, Benj. Hinkley
and H. P. Halstead; east by the public highway; south
by lands now or late of I. S. Little, and west by lands
of H. P. Halstead and S. L. Tiffany; containing 85
acres, more or less, and acre improved, with frame
house, barn, fruit trees, &c.
Second, bounded northerly by lands of Debar Hinkley;
easterly by lands of E. Hinkley and G. W. Walker;
and westerly by lands of Thos. McLean, William Mc-
Lean and the public highway; excepting and reserving
always therefrom about 10 acres of the south end of
the same, sold by Sidney Finn, Dec. 24, 1872, by con-
tract in writing to Oscar C. Finn, as follows: Begin-
ning and in line of lands of Thos. McLean,
William McLean, and the widow Stouton, bounded
on the north by their lands, on the east by lands of S.
Taylor, on the north by other lands of Sidney Finn,
and on the west by the public road—leaving the part
to be sold 167 acres, more or less, on which is a dwell-
ing house, barn, &c.

TERMS OF SALE.—Upon the first piece, \$250 down
on day of sale, and final confirmation of sale and
giving deed, and the balance, one-half in six months
and one half in 12 months, with interest from final con-
firmation of sale.
Upon the second piece, \$500 down, \$500 on final con-
firmation of sale, and balance, with interest from that
date, one half in 6 months and other half in 12 months.
The amount unpaid on each piece at final confirmation
of sale and giving deed, to be secured by first judgment
or mortgage lien upon the premises with interest.

S. TAYLOR, Assignees.
EDWIN STEPHENS, 25-29
June 27, 1877.

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GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!
A Sabbath School song book of great beauty, by R.
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already popular. Price 35 cts.

SARON'S THEORY OF HARMONY,
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commended to all who wish to study the science, as the
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A new and superior Class Book for Normal Schools
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This property is in the hands of
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C. H. Ditson & Co., J. E. Ditson & Co.,
523 Broadway, Successors to Lee & Walker,
New York, Philadelphia.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.
The advertiser, having been permanently cured of
that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy,
is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the
means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a
copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with
the directions for preparing and using the same, which
they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma,
Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will
please address Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn Street,
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FOR SALE—
A house, barn, and lot, on Main street, in Har-
ford Village, now used as a hotel.

This property is in the hands of the business part
of the town, will be sold cheap.
WILLIAM GOW,
Harford, March 24, 1877.

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GREAT EXCITEMENT

EXTENDING AS FAR AS MONTROSE.

GREAT PREPARATIONS MADE.

LARGE SUPPLY COLLECTED.

Immediate attack anticipated on the store of

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For Dry Goods and Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, Carpets, Oil
Cloths &c., &c., while they can be bought at the extreme low prices
they are selling at, prior to the possible advance in the
above line of goods, same as it has been in
flour, etc., etc., etc.

HAVING PURCHASED A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS
such as usually kept by us, and at lower prices than ever before, we request
the trading public to call and examine our goods, promising
prices and qualities combined to compare favor-
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at home or abroad.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS FOR
special Custom Work. Take measures and make garments to
order, guaranteeing perfect fitting and workmanship.

M. S. DESSAUER,
Successor to Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co.
Montrose, Pa.
May 2, 1877. 18

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THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE COUNTY!

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

We buy for CASH only—and take advantage of the market whenever it
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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 so
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[In Brick Block.] GEO. L. LENHEIM.

Great Bend, Pa.

THE BATTLE FOUGHT!

AND VICTORY WON!

OUR OPENING A GRAND SUCCESS.

The multitudes of people that thronged our New Store, and the thousands in the adjacent squares were happy
to see GOOD GOODS sold so cheap, and one and all pronounced our store a marvel of beauty never before seen in
the Empire state. From seven a. m. until eleven p. m. our Patriotic Store was literally packed with humanity.
The people are now aware of our removal, and have seen the

Largest and handsomest assortment of ladies', gents' and children's boots, shoes,
ties and slippers that has ever been shown in this city.

Our old store, No. 97 Washington street, is a thing of the past—the eminent suc-
cess we attained there is but a fraction of what we expect to achieve in our new lo-
cation. We are now more centrally located, in a better lighted and more commodi-
ous store, having a large basement for our Wholesale Department. We have double
the amount of goods for our customers to select from, and our

PRICES ARE LOWER THAN WE EVER NAMED.

LOW PRICES, HONORABLE DEALINGS, AND ONE PRICE WILL ALWAYS
GOVERN US.

I shall continue to sell goods for CASH DOWN ONLY. No book accounts opened or credit customers wanted.
I buy for cash down, and sell the same way. This basis puts me ABOVE COMPETITION.
240 pairs Women's hand-pegged high cut calf \$1.50
180 " " sewed " " 1.75
180 " " sergo " " .85
300 " " serge buskins " " .55
120 " " web slippers " " .30
120 " " serge congress gaiters " " .85

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