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CALIFF, J. N., Office in Wood's Block, south First National Bank, up stairs. June 12,78

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PECK & OVERTON (*Benj M Peck and D A Overton*). Office over Hill's Market 49-79

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MAXWELL, WM. Office over Dayton's Store april 14,78

WHIT, J. ANDREW, Office in Mean's Block. apr 14,78

DAVIES, CARNOCHAN & HALL, (*W T Davies, W H Carnochan, J M Hall.*) Office in rear of Ward House. Entrance on Poplar St. dec12,75

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JAMES H. AND JOHN W. CODDING, Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law. Office in the Mercur Block, over C. T. Kirby's Drug Store. july3, '80 tf.

KEENEY, J. P. Attorney-at-Law. Office in Montanye's Block, Main Street. Sept 15, '81-tf.

THOMPSON, W. H. and E. A., Attorneys-at-Law, Towanda, Pa. Office in Mercur Block, over C. T. Kirby's Drug Store, entrance on Main street, first staircase north of Post-office. All business promptly attended to. Special attention given to claims against the United States or Pension, Bounties, Patents, etc., and to collections and settlement of decedent's estates. April 21. 1y

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EASTWARD.

STATIONS.	15	9	7	3
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Niagara Falls	2.05	7.20	.....	7.15
Buffalo	2.50	8.25	.....	9.20
Rochester	5.15	10.05	.....	.....
Lyons	6.30	11.05	.....	.....
Geneva	6.55	11.30	.....	.....
Ithaca	8.35	1.00	.....	.....
Auburn	5.15	11.05	.....	.....
Owego	8.50	1.35	.....	.....
Elmira	9.10	1.45	9.00	3.45
Waverly	9.45	2.10	9.40	4.15
Sayre	10.10	2.30	10.00	4.30
Athens	10.15	2.34	10.05	4.34
Milan	.....	.....	10.15	.....
Slater	.....	.....	10.25	.....
Towanda	10.46	3.00	10.43	5.05
Wysauking	.....	.....	10.54	5.23
Standing Stone	.....	.....	11.02	.....
Rummerfield	.....	.....	11.10	5.26
Frenchtown	.....	.....	11.19	.....
Wyalusing	.....	3.36	11.26	5.43
Laceyville	11.42	3.57	11.50	6.03
Skinner's Eddy	.....	.....	11.53	6.07
Meshoppen	.....	4.19	12.10	6.23
Mehoopany	.....	.....	12.16	6.28
Tunkhannock	12.23	4.33	1.00	7.10
LaGrange	.....	.....	1.10	7.20
Falls	.....	.....	1.24	7.33
L & B Junction	1.05	5.10	1.45	8.05
Wilkes-Barre	1.35	5.30	2.20	8.35
Mauch Chunk	3.45	7.35	4.50	11.00
Allentown	4.44	8.29	5.53	12.00
Bethlehem	5.00	8.45	6.05	12.15
Easton	5.30	9.00	6.40	12.55
Philadelphia	6.55	10.40	8.40	2.20
New York	8.05	.....	9.15	3.35
	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.

WESTWARD.

STATIONS.	8	30	2	12
	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
New York	6.30	.....	7.40	3.40
Philadelphia	8.00	.....	9.00	4.15
Easton	9.20	.....	10.18	5.50
Bethlehem	9.50	.....	10.47	6.15
Allentown	10.05	.....	10.64	6.24
Mauch Chunk	11.05	.....	11.55	7.25
Wilkes-Barre	1.08	7.30	2.03	9.45
L & B Junction	1.35	8.01	2.25	10.10
Falls	.....	8.27	.....	10.32
LaGrange	.....	8.45	.....	10.46
Tunkhannock	2.15	8.55	3.01	10.52
Mehoopany	.....	9.20	.....	11.22
Meshoppen	.....	9.37	3.27	11.29
Skinner's Eddy	.....	9.43	.....	11.45
Laceyville	3.02	9.59	3.46	11.50
Wyalusing	.....	10.14	4.03	12.07
Frenchtown	.....	10.27	.....	12.17
Rummerfield	.....	10.37	.....	12.24
Standing Stone	.....	10.44	.....	12.30
Wysauking	.....	10.54	.....	12.37
Towanda	3.50	11.05	4.43	12.46
Slater	.....	11.17	4.55	12.57
Milan	.....	11.26	.....	1.06
Athens	4.30	11.3	5.10	1.15
Sayre	4.40	11.41	5.20	1.23
Waverly	4.45	11.50	5.30	1.30
Elmira	5.25	12.40	6.15	2.15
Owego	5.39	.....	6.25	.....
Auburn	8.30	.....	9.25	.....
Ithaca	6.10	.....	6.40	.....
Geneva	7.41	.....	8.14	.....
Lyons	8.40	.....	8.50	.....
Rochester	9.30	6.10	9.40	.....
Buffalo	11.40	8.10	12.05	8.00
Niagara Falls	1.03	9.25	1.08	9.40
	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.

No 32 leaves Wyalusing at 6:00, A. M., Frenchtown 6.14, Rummerfield 6.23, Standing Stone 6.31 Wysauking 6.40, Towanda 6.53, Ulster 7.06, Milan 7.16, Athens 7.25, Sayre 7.30, Waverly 7.35, arriving at Elmira 8.00, A. M.

No. 31 leaves Elmira 5:15 P. M., Waverly 6:00, Sayre 6:15, Athens 6:20, Milan 6:30, Ulster 6:40, Towanda 6:55, Wysauking 7:05, Standing Stone 7.14, Rummerfield 7:22, Frenchtown 7:32, arriving at Wyalusing at 7:45, P. M.

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She hears the wary world his praises sing,
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Yet still a doubt her maiden spirit grieves,
Love's perfect trust his presence fails to bring,
And in each tender romance that she weaves
Why is it that she never quite believes
He is the King?

Another comes unnoticed and alone,
About his life no royal glamors cling;
The world has never branded him her own,
Yet to one heart the certain truth is known
That he is King.

Now can her soul the shafts of doubt defy,
His voice from truth has caught the royal ring;
No substitute can shine when he is by;
Disguises fail and life is grand and high,
For he is King.

Grace S. Wells.

TWO LIGHTS.

The distant city's glaring lights
Loomed up before his boyish eyes—
As from his village home he went—
Like golden hints of Paradise.

He filled his purse with treasured gold,
He gained the doubtful praise of men;
Then, pausing from his toil, he turned
His eyes upon his home again.

He saw what he had sacrificed;
He wept to think of lost delights,
And o'er the city's glare he saw
The beauty of the village lights.

A STRATAGEM.

The parson from the pulpit spoke,
With fervent zeal and earnest stroke;
His solemn voice rang through the porch,
And filled the glade about the church.
The congregation dreamily
Dozed over the words with which he
Drew lessons of wisdom deep for each,
Who came to hear him duly preach.
The heated air, that sultry day,
Gave weight to all the preacher's say.
That fell upon the listening throng
Like the low sound of evening song,
Lulling the weary heart to rest,
Filling with peace the troubled breast,
Until within that church not one
Heard words from fervid parson's tongue,
But slept, like virgins at the door,
Whose light had died forevermore;
And though the preacher's strain went on,
Naught save low moans came from that throng.

The preacher paused. O'er dell and hill
Deep silence reigned, and all was still.
In accents broad, with wakened ire,
He screamed aloud, "Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!"
Then to their feet that throng upsprang,
The women shrieked, and every man
Cried, "Dominie, where is the fire?"
From youthful ones to gray-haired sire,
The preacher's eyes flashed anger keen,
While the people stood with frightened mien,
And shrunk beneath the parson's eye,
When he with fervor out did cry;
"There is a fire of burning coals
In hell, ye lazy, drowsy souls!"

—Wilson.

MARRYING MONEY.

I know a merry maiden, bright and fair,
A winsome lass,
With eyes of lightest blue, and dark-brown hair—
But let that pass.
"Her age?" you ask. 'Tis no concern, I wage,
And it may rest.
Besides, a lady's judgment of her age
Is no sure test.

She has a handsome face, I can attest,
Of silv white,
And such complexion as you know shows best
By candle-light.
Her form is pretty, yes, and lovely, too;
Ah!—let me see—
She wears a very dainty little shoe—
A number three.

She's not a prude, by any mean's; oh, no!
Not this young miss!
If I must needs admit the fact, I know
She likes a kiss.
And even if your hand should steal about
Her pretty waist,
And she should purse her lips and smiling pout,
You'd lose no caste.

"Delightful girl" you say? Well, yes, as you
Can safely judge.
But all this talk of marriage is, 'tis true,
The merest fudge.
She's a pretty, winsome lass, you know, just
Sweet as honey,
But then she's poor, you see, and I, must—must
Marry money.

—J. A. Hennessy.

MORAL GEMS.

He who respects himself will respect others.

Belief is not in our power, but truthfulness is.

Without the rich heart, wealth is an ugly beggar.

Better break thy word than do worse in keeping it.

Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds.

With God go over the sea; without Him, not over the threshold.

It is in the power of the meanest to triumph over fallen greatness.

Borrowing money is a bad habit; and borrowing trouble is no better.

If every year rooted out one vice, we should soon become perfect men

It is better to be a tortoise on the right track than a racer on the wrong.

As fire is discovered by its own light, so is virtue by its own excellence.

We understand death for the first time when he puts his hand upon one we love.

All men that are ruined, are ruined on the side of their natural propensities.

Covetousness is a complex evil; it doth twist a great many sins in with it.

Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; die for it; anything but live for it.

The defects of the understanding, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old.

He is a wise man who labors for that wealth which comes with a contented mind.

Judge Folger, the new Secretary of the Treasury, recently paid forty dollars for a cow he killed while shooting snipe in New Jersey. It does not seem as though a man that could not tell the difference between a cow and a snipe could manage the finances of this glorious Republic. We should think he could tell the difference by the bill—for killing the cow.—*Peck's Sun.*

KEEPING COMPANY.

BY MARY FORMAN.

'Ned! Ned!' The call rang out from the house door, floating over the garden till it came faint and weary to the barn door, utterly unable to penetrate the barred portal.

'Ned! Ned!' Nearer and nearer came the cheery voice, and a pair of light feet carried it down the path, to ring out again clear and strong, as a little doubled fist pounded an accompaniment on the wooden barrier.

A frank face, and head covered with crisp curls, now decorated by long straws stuck in with a promiscuous carelessness suggestive of Lear's crown, was popped out of the window of the hay-loft.

'What is it, Katie? I'm giving the beasts their breakfast.'

'Come down! You must come down! I've got the best of news for you.'

'What is it? Wait! I'll be down! Why, Katie, what are you all dressed up for?'

'You'll never guess. Susy Willis has come home. She sent me over word this morning to be ready for church early, so we could have a long walk before we went into meeting. She's coming over for me.'

'Susy home!' That was all Ned said, but there was no doubting the accent of content in his voice.

'Her father has written that he is coming back to Allentown next month, and Susy's mother sent for her to leave school, and be here to meet him. O Ned, ain't you glad? She's been away more'n two years.'

Glad! If there was any faith to be placed in beaming eyes, smiling lips, and trembling fingers, Ned was, to say the least not sorry; but he said nothing, only hurried the preparations for leaving the barn, his face the while speaking his pleasure, while Katie, her tongue doing the work of two, ran on with her gleeful chatter.

'I wonder if she's altered, prettier or smarter. I wonder if she'll let you beau her now, Ned. Perhaps she'll want to keep company with some smarter fellow, now she's had so much schooling. Hurry, Ned, so you can go with us!' And flying up the path again, Kate entered the neat farm-house, and went to her room to add some trifle to her dress. Looking wistful up the path for her expected companion she tried to be patient, but the fingers would fidget, the feet beat tatoos, the eyes flash with eagerness, while her fathers' comments, as he leaned over the gate, smoking his Sunday pipe, did not diminish the fever.

'Ay, Katie, don't drum a hole in the window! Are you dancing a jig, Katie? Come down here and talk to Jack!' and the magpie's hoarse voice, calling 'Kate,' echoed the invitation. Suddenly both comment and restlessness ceased, while the two faces, beaming with loving mischief, watched the path. Coming from the barn, round to the front of the house, yet in his blouse and round hat, was Ned, the idol of both the warm hearts watching him. His pretty bunch of flowers told one cause of his delay, and his lingering step was explained by the second figure now advancing from the path Katie had watched so eagerly.

Slowly the two came toward the house—Ned trying to summon up courage to address the pretty, neatly-dressed maiden, who had grown from a little girl to a young lady in her two years' absence: while she, her loyal heart fluttering at the sight of her old sweetheart, tried to look unconscious of his presence.

Nearer and nearer to the farm door, the distance between them narrowing every moment, they sauntered on, till at last they stood opposite the old farmer, neither daring to speak the first word. The pretty flowers were in danger of being eaten up, as Ned bit nervously at the stems of the pinks and roses, while Susy's pocket-handkerchief was rapidly becoming transformed into a rabbit in her gloved fingers.

How long they would have remained thus can only be guessed; but a clear, ringing laugh from Kate, seconded by her father's hearty bass, broke the spell, and Ned said,—

'I'm glad you're home again, Susy!' and managed to present his flowers and hold open the gate before her blushes had faded away.

It did not need much urging to turn the long walk into a talk in Kate's room, while the farmer and Ned assumed their 'go-to-meeting' garb, and, by some slight of hand, Katie found herself transferred to her father, while Master Ned escorted the fair Susy to church, and not a week passed before all Allentown knew that Ned Clarke and Susy Willis were still 'keeping company.'

Ned and Katie Clarke were the only children of old Farmer Joshua Clarke, whose wife had long before died, and left him to be both father and mother to her handsome boy and girl. They were still little ones when they became motherless, but Aunt Kate, Katie's godmother, had filled her sister's place at the farm-house, until Katie was sixteen, when, thinking her niece trained for a perfect house-keeper, dear Aunt Kate consented to go brighten another home, whose master had waited for her since her sister's death. So the three in the old homestead were left to link their love still closer in the absence of the wonted housekeeper, and Katie's pride was to let no comfort be missed, no deficiency tell of their loss.

In easy circumstances, devotedly fond of his children, finding love all around him, Farmer Clarke was the most cheery, bright old farmer in Allentown. Universally respected and beloved, his old age brightened by his children's happiness, he was ready to enter heartily into any youthful scheme to give his full sympathy to all the young boys and girls who came to him for advice, and above all to watch, with almost boyish glee, all the village courting. Katie, being a universal belle, had as yet selected no special favorite to torment, so the old man had full leisure to watch Ned, visiting his room for sly remarks, dropping words that brought up the frank blush so becoming to a manly face, or even, at times letting his sympathy bring the roses to Susy's cheek.

Never did the course of true love promise to run smoother. Susy's father was a traveling peddler, whose journeys often led him hundreds of miles from Allentown, now east, now west, north, or south, as his fancy or pack suggested. His earnings were good, and Mrs. Willis rented a pretty cottage and lived in comfortable style, while Susy could boast of two years' 'schooling' at the academy of B——, miles away from her native village. It is true that Jim Willis, the peddler, was counted a hard man, one keen at a bargain, and close-fisted in business; but no one doubted his love for his wife and Susy, their only child. There had been always kindly feeling between the family and the Clarkes from the time when Ned drew Susy and Katie to school on one sled, or tossed apples from the boy's bench to the golden-haired lassie on the girl's side. Mrs. Willis knew Ned's worth; his sturdy uprightness, his frank, generous heart, his bright intelligence and faithful love, and she wished no more brilliant future for her darling than the life of Ned Clarke's wife promised to be. So the long summer walks, the confidential talks, the thousand devices to win favor that the youthful swain proffered his love, were all smiled upon by the inhabitants of farm and cottage, while Susy's gentle, loyal heart never dreamed of coquetry, but let Master Ned read in every look and blush the tale of his success in wooing.

The summer months sped merrily, and it was well understood in Allentown that when Jim Willis returned there would be a wedding, while not a 'boy' in the village would have dreamed of daring to court a smile or word from Susy.

The long evening shadows of August were falling from the house and trees, when Katie sat dreaming in her little room. Tea was over. Her father had gone to town the day before with provisions, and would not return for into the night. Ned had gone to see Susy, so there was no one to interrupt the musing. She was thinking whether, when Susy came to the farm-house, she might not think of quitting it, and the various pros and cons of Bob, Harry, and Will, flitted through her coquettish little heart, as she deliberated on their several cases, her heart free to choose from all of them.

Suddenly, looking up, she saw Ned coming slowly down the path from the cottage. He reeled from side to side, as if intoxicated, while his faltering steps, his bowed head and drooping figure, terrified his sister greatly. He must be ill! Very ill indeed he looked as he passed the gate she had hastened to open for him. He made no answer to her piteous inquiries as he passed her to enter the kitchen, where he sank down upon the floor, resting his head on his clasped hands, and sobbed the hard dry gasps of a strong man in agony.

'O Ned! dear Ned! what is it? You frighten me so! Ned, Ned, dear! Is Susy sick?'

He looked up at the name, his face ashy pale, his eyes burning and dry—

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