

VOL. XXVI

THE VERY PEOPLE WHO HAVE THE LEAST MONEY TO SPEND ARE THE ONES OUR RELIABLE CLOTHING MEANS MOST TO

Are your wages small. Are you the head of a family? With marketing bills large?

With house rent a drag on you? Low prices for honest, long-wearing clothing will be a boon to your pocket-book and your bank. Get an Iron-clad Cloth Suit at \$12. Strongest All-wool. Get it now. Nobody else sells it. Get J. N. PATTERSON'S Cloth Suit at \$16. For dress and everyday wear combined it's wonderful value. No matter how fine a suit you want for dress or business we have that at a low price. There is no open question about Boys' Clothing. We are not only purveyors, but today's leaders in styles and qualities—highest excellence and lowest prices. Remember the place.

J. N. PATTERSON'S

One Price Clothing House, 29 S. MAIN ST., BUTLER, PA.



Our Spring goods which comprises the latest novelties attainable, in Foreign and Domestic markets,

HAVE ARRIVED.

As it is a consideration of all gentlemen who desire to dress well, what to wear for Spring, and where he shall purchase, we invite you to inspect our immense stock, and you can readily select some thing suitable.

See Our Window Display.

No. 69, S. Main St., NEW GOODS.

SUITS, PANTS, HATS, SHIRTS, Underwear, Neckwear, Collars and Cuffs in linen and water proof, Rubber coats, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, suspenders, dress pants, jean pants and cheap pants, overalls, &c. A full line of clothing and gents furnishing goods. We challenge comparison and defy competition. Our stock is new and clean and our prices are LOW. Come in and see us.

JOHN T. KELLY.

POSTOFFICE, NEXT DOOR.

1850 Established 1850

E. GREB,

THE JEWELER,

No. 19, North Main St., BUTLER, PA.

DEALER IN

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, &c., &c.

Society Emblems of all Descriptions. Repairing in all branches skillfully done and warranted.

1850 ESTABLISHED 1850

1889 SUMMER 1889

We are now ready for

SUMMER TRADE,

having in stock a splendid assortment of

FINE DRESS GOODS, MEDIUM DRESS GOODS, LOW PRICED DRESS GOODS,

consisting of all the new things for summer wear, with the very latest things in trimmings to match.

CARPETS,

Oil cloths, matting, linoleums, rugs, stair rods, curtain poles, lace curtains, blinds and scrims at lower prices than ever before offered.

DOMESTICS,

We carry a full line of all the standard domestic goods in twilled and plain sheeting, pillow casing, gingham, prints, tickings and all kinds of house furnishing goods.

BUYERS

will learn by examination that it always pays them to do their trading at

RITTER & RALSTON'S.

JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE JOINTS.

Evidence, Fresh, New, Strong.

Suffered 8 Years. Mr. Pleasant, Texas. I suffered 8 years with rheumatism, and was cured by Jacobs Oil.

On Crutches. Cambridge, Ohio, June 22, 1888. Two weeks on crutches from rheumatism, cured by Jacobs Oil.

Used Cane. Houston, Texas, June 22, 1888. I was cured of rheumatism by Jacobs Oil.

In Bed. Birmingham, Ala., May 22, 1888. I was cured of rheumatism by Jacobs Oil.

Terrible Pain. Philadelphia, Pa., June 22, 1888. I was cured of rheumatism by Jacobs Oil.

THE CHARLES A. VOELGER CO., Baltimore, Md.

RESORTS.

Procs says: "The white man who drives a coach has to resort to soap and water, just as does a negro who has spent the day in the white wash."

But the most strange things of all are usually resorted to when a man gets sick.

Of course he doesn't want a doctor—at least not at first. He usually goes to the so-called saloon and gets a drink, which makes him feel better, but the doctor takes him out of his hands temporarily, and supposes himself cured.

When he wakes next morning, with a headache twice as bad as ever, and feeling feverish and cold, he concludes he will have to try some thing else.

He takes a dose of whatever he happens to have in his house—some liver renovator, kidney evaporator, or heart enlarger—and sets forth saying it is his best better-to-morrow he will send for the doctor.

Next morning he is back in bed; the doctor is called, he takes his prescription, two or three doses of medicine, according to his medical creed, but always insists upon perfect quiet, and that the patient must not go to his office for two weeks, or the result will be serious.

He does in truth lie in bed for a week or ten days, his recovery retarded by a multitude of remedies, and the knowledge that his business is going to ruin in his absence. When he does get out at last, he finds that the family must give themselves every thing but the common necessities of life for some time to come, in order that the doctor's bill may be paid.

Now the proper thing for this man to have done is to have bought a bottle of New Style Pleasant Taste Vinegar Bitters, the most delicate and most effective medicine that has ever been discovered. Two or three half doses, two days apart, after the first dose had had its effect, would have cured him and prevented his illness, and his consequent financial loss.

The man did not know this, or, as Beecher would have said, his foresight was not so good as his. An intelligent man would know just what to do to save pain, time and money.

New Style Pleasant Taste Vinegar Bitters is a grand blood purifier, cathartic and tonic, contains neither opium, nor any other deleterious ingredients, and will not harm an infant.

For men by druggists. See that cartons and bottles are marked New Style Pleasant Taste. We keep the old style in stock for those who prefer it. An interesting treatise, "The Science of Society, Fortune Telling, etc.," free to all who send for it.

THE ORGANS of the body most given to shirking their regular work are the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys. Medicines which stimulate these organs into healthy action without causing any irritation.

New Style Pleasant Taste Vinegar Bitters does this. It never fails. It never loses its force. It is a most delicate, healing medicine to all who are troubled with piles, hemorrhoids, and hemorrhages. It cures the most painful disease.

It cures constipation, headache, bilious complaints, feverishness, neuralgia, nervous diseases, and every other class of skin disease known.

A FAMILY MEDICINE for the use of ladies, children and men of sedentary habits. New Style Pleasant Taste Vinegar Bitters is the only medicine that is invaluable for curing the fits that beset children and women of the most delicate constitution at every period of life are subject to.

LADIES, get a bottle from your druggist and try it. If your druggist has not the New Style Pleasant Taste Vinegar Bitters, ask him to send for it. If you cannot get it, send for it to the nearest wholesale drug store. Ladies book free of charge. Address, R. W. NICHOLS DRUG CO., 100 N. Washington, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

VEGECAR BITTERS

THE GREAT PURGATIVE AND CATHARTIC. PURELY VEGETABLE. FREE FROM OPPIUM AND ALL OTHER DELETERIOUS INGREDIENTS.

It is a most delicate, healing medicine to all who are troubled with piles, hemorrhoids, and hemorrhages. It cures the most painful disease.

It cures constipation, headache, bilious complaints, feverishness, neuralgia, nervous diseases, and every other class of skin disease known.

A FAMILY MEDICINE for the use of ladies, children and men of sedentary habits. Vegecar Bitters is the only medicine that is invaluable for curing the fits that beset children and women of the most delicate constitution at every period of life are subject to.

LADIES, get a bottle from your druggist and try it. If your druggist has not the Vegecar Bitters, ask him to send for it. If you cannot get it, send for it to the nearest wholesale drug store. Ladies book free of charge. Address, R. W. NICHOLS DRUG CO., 100 N. Washington, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A.

WILLARD HOTEL

W. H. REIHING, Prop'r BUTLER, PA.

STABLES IN CONNECTION. SAMPLE ROOM FOR COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

HOTEL VOGELY

(Strictly First Class.) HENRY L. BECK, Prop'r.

J. H. FAUBEL, Manager. Butler, Pa.

Diamond Hotel

Fronting Diamond, Butler, Pa. THOMAS WASSON, Prop'r.

Good rooms, good meals, stable in connection, everything first class.

EITENMULLER HOTEL

No. 88 and 90, S. Main St., BUTLER, PA.

Near New Court House—formerly Davidson. Nonpareil accommodations, first-class travel. Good stable connection. 14-2-76-11. EITENMULLER, Prop'r.

NIXON'S HOME

35 N. McKEAN ST., BUTLER, PA.

Meals at all hours. Open all night. Breakfast 25 cents. Dinner 35 cents. Lodging 50 cents. SIMON NIXON, Prop'r.

WHEN YOU VISIT PITTSBURGH

CALL ON JOHN R. & A. MURDOCH

35 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone 110. Opposite Vines. Hardy Bros., Cherry Bldg., 1000 Fifth St. Descriptive Fall Catalogue mailed free.

The River of Life.

I dreamt I saw de ribber of life. De flow to de Jaspah Sea. De angels were wadin' to an fro. De none of 'em spoke to me. De some dipp'd dere w' de silv'ry tide. Some were alone, and some side by side. Nary a one dat I knew could I see. In dat ribber of life, De ribber of life, De flow to de Jaspah Sea.

De ribber was wide, dat ribber ob life. De bottom I plainly could see. De some linn' dar was whiter den snow. De some looked like gold to me. De angels kept wadin' to an fro; Whar did dey come from? Whar did dey go?

None ob 'em sinners like me, I know. In dat ribber of life, De ribber of life, De flow to de Jaspah Sea.

De watal was clear as de 'weil by de gate." Whar Jesus de light first see. De sofest ob music from angel bands. Come ober dat ribber ob golden sands. An' den I saw de clouds break 'way. Revealin' de pearl' gate ob day. De beautiful day, dat never shall cease. Whar all is joy and lull, an' peace. An' orah den gates was writen so clear, "Peace to all who enter here."

De angels was pedderin' round de throne. De gates den closed, I was left alone. Alone on de banks of a darken' stream; But when I wook I foun' 'twas a dream. I 'se gwine to ford dat ribber ob life An' see eternal day. I 'se gwine to see dat heavenly bands. An' feel de beat ob ole-time hands. An' long de pass away. Dar's crowns ob glory to all, I'm told. An' lully harps w'd strings ob gold. An' know dat de peace beyond dat sea, 'Tis no' de weary, dar's res' for me.

Beyond dat ribber, De ribber of life, De flow to de Jaspah Sea.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

LITTLE CANTEN.

In the winter of 1881, I lay sick in an army hospital, and was worn nearly to skin and bone by one of those dread diseases of the camp that has slain more soldiers than either bullets or steel.

New style of being, I felt like a burden, and scarcely gave more than a feeble smile of gratitude when informed by the surgeon in charge that it had been decided to send me home as a chance of recovery.

But after I got on board the cars at Richmond, and the train rolled out from the depot, I began to look about me, and as I did so my spirits rallied somewhat, and I rejoiced in the feeling that home with all of its endearing associations would soon be reached, and there I would get that rest and loving attention which one finds nowhere else, so perfectly, and that if my disease could not be conquered, I would at least have the consolation of dying among my loved ones.

The train was a long one, and crowded to its utmost capacity. Soldiers off to an army, and non-commissioned officers, and wounded soldiers, pale, feverish and pain racked; here a smart commissary, there a vermin infested rough from the front; yonder an anxious, sad-eyed woman taking her boy home to die, furthering on a feeble, straggling old soldier, and here and there a young man and woman, and here and there a young man and woman, and here and there a young man and woman.

My mother and sisters were too much concerned about me to think much about anything else, and it was tacitly understood that Harry would just quietly accompany me, and that if my strength should be so exhausted my strength that he could not accompany me, and that if my strength should be so exhausted my strength that he could not accompany me.

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was not been very kind to him, and he had run away from me with the intention of making his way to his father in Virginia. I was greatly impressed by the boy's intelligence and courage, for it had certainly required extraordinary determination to sustain a mere child in such a perilous and long trip as he had undertaken. I thought of the horrors that would naturally rise up before the inexperienced mind of a child whilst wandering alone through woods and fields that were new and strange to him. I thought of the inevitable weakness of the long journey on foot, of the pangs of hunger, and of all the dangers of the way, and impulsively exclaimed: "Why, Harry, you are a little hero."

When the conductor made his next round through the train, I said the little fellow's face and eyes were evidently very tired. I pressed my own weakness and weakness, and gave up the best part of the seat in order to make him as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

After a while he reached the car, and we got some breakfast. Harry eating as if famished. I told his story to several of our traveling companions, and they all seemed interested in him, and quite a group gathered around me to hear his story. He told