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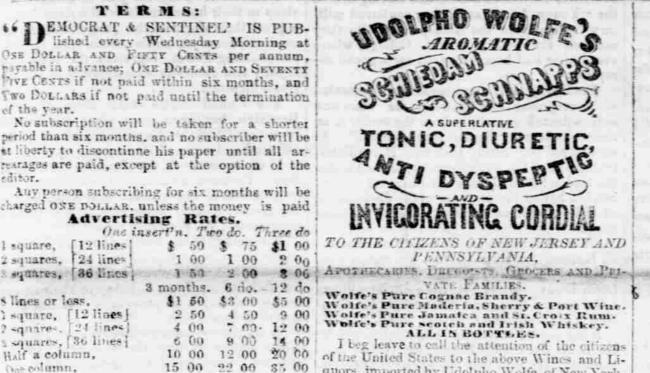
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BATONIC PHYSICIAN. No. 429 Broadway, New York. April 18, 1860.-0m.



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EBENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1861.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. How wondrous are the changes, Jim, Since twenty years ago,

When gals wore woolen dresses, Jim, And boys wore pants of tow-When shoes were made of calf-skin, And socks of home-spun wool; And children did a fair day's work Before the hour of school!

When girls took music lessons, Jim, Upon the spinning wheel;

And "practiced" late and early, Jim, Upon the spinning wheel;

The boys would ride bareback to mill, A dozen miles or so,

And hurry off before 'twas day, Some twenty years ago.

The people rode to meeting, Jim, In sleds, instead of sleighs, And wagons rode as easy, Jim,

As buggies now a-days; And oxen answered well for teams,

Though now they'd be too slow, For people lived not half so fast Some twenty years ago.

Oh, well do I remember, Jim, That "Wilson's patent stove,"

That father bought and paid for, Jim, In cloth our gals had wove;

And how the neighbors wondered When we got the thing to go, And said 'twould bust and kill us all,

Some twenty years ago. Yes, everything is different, Jim,

From what it used to was; For men are always tampering, Jim, With God's great natural laws-And what on earth we're coming to-

Does anybody know?

For everything has changed so much Since twenty years ago.

'See Graham,' exclaimed Miss Mortimer, self-sacrificing examples of the sterner sex.' 'is not that your wife in the box opposite us ?' Philip could not but think, that however 'Bertha, I declare ! How came she here ? willing he might be to sacrifice himself upon and with a stranger too ! said Philip, looking the altar of society, he did not wish his wife in the direction indicated. to devote herself to its claims; but he could 'Then you don't know him ?' said Miss

U. U. O. Veill

Mortimer. 'Very elegant in appearance, and very much devoted to his fair lady, I should lent. say; some old lover, I presume" Excuse me, Miss Mortimer, my wife is too

ladylike for indelicacy,' he answered sternly, 'Offended, Philip? and with me? she said, turning her eyes pleadingly toward him. Pardon me, I did but jest.' She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm. But the arts which had charmed and dazzled them. the young husband had lost their power, and he may unswered politely her expression of

regret. Bertha met his gaze of surprise, smiling, but soon seemed absorbed in the music, and during our two years of married life '

the remarks of her companion, whose interest in her comfort was sufficiently apparent. He | room was favorable for meditation, and he ficognition

body; I will ask him the name of your wife's he saw were now necessary to happiness .- loaded attendant,' said Mrs. Mortimer, who had He was warmly welcomed by the family at marked with surprise, the discomposure of the homestead, but Bertha was invisible Graham, whom, as she told her daughter afterwards, she had supposed too much a man in answer to his inquiries. 'You will find of the world to care for his wife.

her and Leonard in the South room." 'Mr. Golding, pray tell me the name of the gentieman opposite-the one with the magdid in the days when I came wooing ? nificent beard and dark eyes?

'Who! Why, I declare ! it is my old arrival : but Leonard and I were out watchfriend, Leonard Percy. He must have arrived to-day. He has been absent four years. ing the skaters on the lake. I have never I must go round and see bim I see he has been to the ice before, since the day six years found Mrs. Graham already. I congratulate ago, when it proved so treacherous to me, and when pear Leonard rescued me from the chilyou, sir, he continued, turning to Philip. "Congratulate me ! For what ? muttered ling water." Philip in surprise, a dim idea entering his brain that Mr. Golding meant to insult him ther who saved you," exclaimed Philip

Helen's alluring glances, and Mrs. Morti- introduce you to my hulf brother, Frank

A Pedagouge Pun-ished. "You will observe," said old school-teacher

Lamwell, as he led us through his school, the other day, "that the boys are required to observe the utmost attention to quietness as not say so with those mirthful eyes watching well as disicipline." We had at this moment him so closely, and therefore he remained si- arrived in front of several boys standing around a water bucket, and one had just charged his mouth with the contents of the cup. When he returned to dinner the next day, while the old gentleman was stooping over to he found his wife absent, and a note informed recover his pen from the floor, when another him that she had gone with Percy to spend passing along behind, snapped his fingers the day at her fathers's country seat, a few quick under the drinkers ear which caused miles from the city, and that 'if he pleased' him on a sudden to eject the contents of his he might take the evening cars, spend a few mouth over the pedagouge's bald pate. Stan ding upright, with his face and hair dripping hours at the 'homestead' and return with he shouted aloud;-'.Who did that?" The 'If I please ! Well, I don't please to do any such thing. How changed she is since party unanimously cried out. "Jim Gunn, Percy's coming, to leave me so, when she sir." "James Gunn, what did you do that has never visited the old home alone before, for?" Jim. appalled at the mischief he had done, muttered that it was not his fault-that But the quict hour alone in the dining Tom Owen snapped him. This changed the direction of old Lamwell's wrath, and shaking seemed well known among the audience, for naily resolved to seek his wife, and confessing his cane potentously over Owen's head, he the watchful Philip noticed many bows of re- the errors his conduct had shown him in their asked, 'Did you snap Gunn?" The culprit, true light, endeavor to persuade her to resume trembling with fear' muttered," Yes, sir, I There is Mr. Golding, who knows every- once more the quiet and domestic habits which -napped Gunn, but I didn't know that he was

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Bachelors. Attention/-The attention of bachelors is invited to the following "wail" from the Springfield Republican:-"There are some sad sights in this world-a city sacked and burned-a battle-field after a the room, why did you not meet me as you great slaughter-a London in the midst of a plague-a ship burning at sea-a family in starvation-a jug of molasses wrecked upon the pavement-but to us the suddest sight of all is an old bachelor walking towards his end his great duties undone, his shirt buttons off, his stockings out at the toes, and no body to leave his money to. Were we such a man, the mild, reproving eye of a widow or maiden lady would drive us mad. But there is still hope. Ugher and older men than any of our The opera was over at last, and resisting "It was my brother, dear Philip. Let me friends have married beautiful wives, who trained them admirably, and spent their

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Ebensburg, Aug. 17, 1859. tf.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Wife's Ruse.

"Don't sit up for me to-night, Bertha."said Philip Graham one pleasant evening, as reply to his questione she only answered profiency in the art," as you call it, if you he went to bestow a parting kiss on his wife's sweet lips, 'I have engaged to take Mrs. Mortimer and Miss Ellen to the opera to-night, and may return late."

"Too hear Vestill. Oh, how delightful, I had forgetten that she was to sing to-night. Why may I not be one of the party?" "You might, I suppose, but I-really you

go so little-I did not mention it to them-"Never mind, I can go some other time, I dare say."

"Oh. yes, go to-morrow night, If you

"Very well, that will do."

'Good-night, then my love,' and with another kiss Bertha was left alone.

'Dear handsome fellow,' she sighed, throwing herself down on the low lounging chair by the fireside, 'so good and so kind, if he din'nt care so much for society ; and if that gay widow and her bold daughter would let him alone. The third evening this week he has spent in company with them. True, I was at that stupid party, but I am sure they eugrossed much more of his attention than I did; and others noticed it too. One prime maid asked me if I was not jealous, and that lachrymose Mrs. Pryum who is always groaning, cast up her eyes and pressed my hand in token of sympathy, when I bade her goodnight. No, I am not jealous ; but I wonder how he would like to have me flirt so. I have half a mind to try it, If I only

knew any one I liked well enough.' A sharp tinkle of the door bell startled her. and a moment after, a tall gentleman, moustached and whiskered almost alarmingly, entered the room. Bertha manifested a little surprise, half of terror, but the words, 'My dear Bertha, have you forgetten me. had not entirely passed the stranger's lips, ere she was in his arms, exclaiming :

*Leonard ! dear Leonard ! Welcome home ! 'But where is your husband, dearest?' he asked, half an bour later, when she had asked and answered many a rapid question. 'I wonder be can be tempted to leave this pleasant little home, and sweet wife a single evening.'

'He has gone to the opera,' she answered hesitating slightly.

'Without you? But I suppose you have some little whim to excuse you -tired of the prima donna, or something of the kind. I pre-BROOMS, Patent Grooved CEDAR-WARE, sume. You should spend a winter in the warrauled not to shrink, WOOD & WILLOW WARE, CORDS, BRUSHES, &c, of all descrip-ciate your privileges,' he said laughingly. ciate your privileges,' he said laughingly. 'Is it too late yet ? Will you go with

me? Let me be your cavalier once more as in old times."

An idea occurred to Bertha ; here was an excellent opportunity to put into execution the plan which she was thinking of when be arrived. What would prevent her ? Nothing she resolved, and her answer was. 'I shall be delighted. I'm sure ; I will be

ready in a few moments.' Resting gracefully upon the crimson cush-

of that apple-saas, I'll lose my guess! His this simple remedy has cured the most obstiions sat the fair Mrs. Mortimer and her fair will call our parting a joke, if you please,'children wont steal none on't mor'n once, daughter Helen Mortimer, dressed with regal note rheamatic pains SURGEON DENTISTS, JOHNSTOWN, PA. JEANS, FLANNELS, MUSLINS, was the reply. though its better after you get down a little; magnificence, and her gorgeous attire suited ONE of the firm will be in Ebensburg during the first ten days of each month, 'As you will, but I don't admire such jokes, there is a considerable mess of shanin's long sea. An Irishman called at a printing ofwell the dark style of her beauty. A smile NOTIONS. during which time all persons deifice one day with an advertisment, and like a

the door. Bertha was already unbinding her that so well as Leonard-except my husband. tresses when he entered her chamber, and in

carelessly. 'Yes, I had an opportunity, and thought I Philip, who had been shaking hands heartily would improve it. You know it looks so stu- with Percy. pid for married people to be always together in public. Leonard is an old friend of mine. and I am glad he has returned, I shall enjoy

his society very much She was only repeating words which Philip had used many a time when praising the and he kept his word. and grace of some new acquaintance; but they did not seem very satisfactory now. for he only muttered 'humph,' in a discontensed

way, and was silent. with Mrs and Miss Mortimer ; and so it alighted and went in. chanced that the two parties met on the crow-

little gloved band from his wife as the sleighs dashed past each other. He spent that even-

ing at home, but not alone with his wife ;-Percy was there, and Bertha chatted with songs replete with love and sentiment-songs children." which he reminded her they had sung so of-ten together in 'olden time.' At last, angry

left the room, excusing himself on the plea of business, but adding, 'that two such old friends must have so much to say to each other, that a third person would be almost an

'Oh, yes, Leonard and I have plenty of

'Leonard, indeed,' growled Philip, on his way to the library. 'Confound the fellowwhat does he mean with his old songs?"

and could hardly believe his own eyes when he saw through the half open door, Percy im- at the back end of the shop, and reflecting theman of rather sudden temper The dining print a kiss upon the brow of his wife, which she received as quite a matter of course.

Pray, do all your friends take their departure in that loving manner ?' he asked as she entered the library.

'Oh, no ! But Leonard is a privileged character, and besides, I am endeavoring to bring my notions of propriety to a more modern standard. I hope to become accustomed to these improvements in time, and to take them as easily and gracefully as some of your favorite ladies do-Miss Mortimer, for instance. I have noticed that you rarely meet or part with her without some harmless liber-

ties. It was true that in the fascination for the bold beauty, he had often raised her gay manners to his wife, but it was strange how different these things looked from a different point.

But Miss Mortimer is unmarried; and besides it was all a joke, our meeting and par-

ting in that way,' he answered. 'Very well, Percy is unmarried; and we

mer's earnest invitation to come in and spend | Leonard Percy | I should have made you ac an hour at cards. Philip hastened homeward quainted before, but I wished to try some of in time to see a carriage drive rapidly from the pleasure of flirting; no one understands

'She has just come in,' said her mother,

'Here, runaway !' said he, as he entered

'I certainly would, had I known of your

"Dear Leonardi I thought it was your bro-

"And he will gladly give up all claims to will promise to let it a lone in future, said

"What?" and leave the claims of society unfilled, and the widow and the fatherless unconsoled in their desolation?" asked Bertha her face radiant with mirth and triumph.

"Yes, minx," was the laughing answer,

Apple Sass.

a wagon load of "apple-sauce." was driving Bertha saw the success of her scheme, and through a village not a thousand miles from laughed mischievously as she lay down to Boston, when he saw dangling in the wind, dumber, and dream, perchance, of the sleigh- on a post before a tailor's shop, a new overmorrow. Philip had engaged to ride, too, the shoulders He drove up to the door,

"Be you boss?" he asked of a pale face man ded thoroughfare, and he had just time to who was waking diagrams with chaik and the signature, and took it to be a free pass on catch a laughing glance and the wave of a rule, on a flimsy piece of snuff-colored cloth, "I be," said Snip.

"Yes; wal, you've got a family, I 'xpect You've got some children hain't you? I see a thin boy a whittlin' out doors, that looked him, played for him, and they sang together like you, and I expected, like as not, you had

ond, that you saw," was the reply

bar'l of apple sauce? I've sold six bar'ls this leave, the accommodating salesman (the promorning, and hain't got but one left. I'll take it out in dicker; I want to get an over- who had done the talking and paid the bill. coat, and if your'e a mind to let me have that | if she would not purchase one or more of his intruder.' Mr. Percy looked surprised, but coat that bangs by the door, if it will fit me, tasteful bats for boys. The lady assuming I will give a bar'l of apple-saas for't."

sented, and the coat was brought in and tried utes I have no boys yet." The salesman on. He said the fit was a miracle; "it might was speechless; he had not another word to ha' growd onto him," so snug did it set - | say. And he verified this praise, by twisting his customer's neck half off. that he might look at his back in a glass, standing in the dark nothing that was passing in the front.

The "bar'l" was dumped, and the buyer drove off, proud as a turkey-cock in uis new coat. He alighted at a store, to do an er- knife rather dall, and, in a sudden passion. rand for a neighbor, where he encountered a flung it down stairs after the servant who had tewnsman.

you do look. Where did you get so much hurled it down after the knife new coat?"

"The wearer made no reply, but turning around, "with an air," asked, "how does she set? Ain't she a beanty? And all I gin for't "I thought you were going to dine down bewas a bar'l of apple-saas."

"A beauty!" exclaimed the other, why I never saw anything set so wrinkly! Pull it down; now let go of it. It don't make no are at the present season troubled with this odds, not a bit; it goes right back again; it uppleasant disease, we give publicity to the puckers dreadfully between the shoulders." "Puckers, does it?" said the chop-fallen

and mortified buyer; but his face brightened almost to a glow, as he added, "puckers, eh!

oney elegantly

-A young Jonathan took it into his head one day to get a wife. He accordingly looked about him and very soon made such a selection as suited him, and was not long in striking a bargain and settling the preliminaries. He, then applied to a clergyman to perform the ceremony. "But are you prepared for such an important change in life?" said the reverend gentleman. "I guess I be," save Jonathan, "for I have got my land just paid for, and own a good yoke of steers and a cow." "Very well," said the holy man with a long breath and a sober face, "all these worldly things may be very proper in their place, to be sure-but have you ever thought of salvation?" This was a poser. "Sall Vation" An extremely "down East" Yankee, with snys Jonathan, who in thunder is she?"

-- A good story is told concerning the writing of a certain railroad manager. He had written to a man on the route, notifying him ride she was to enjoy with her friend on the goat, seductively suspended on a skewer in that he must remove a barn, which in some manner incommoded the road, under pecalty of prosecution. The threatened individual was unable to read any part of his letter but the road, and used it for a couple of years as such, none of the conductors being able to

dispute his interpretation.

The Salesman's Blunder .- The Lockport Courier says a lady and gentleman called, a few drys since into a fashionable hat and fur "Four on 'em; that was Jerothnel, my sec- store in that village, to make some purchases. The lady was talkative and purchased one or "Yees; wal, now, don't you want a good two articles. When the twain were about to prietor of the establishment) asked the lady the dignity of Queen Elizabeth, said -- "I The schnider, after a little ceaffering, con- have only been married about twenty min-

17 There is a story extant of a young wag who was once invited to dine with a gen room was on the second floor, and the principal dish was fine reast ham. When the old gentleman undertook to carve it, he found the just brought it Whereupon the youg man "Hello!" exclaimed the latter, "how slick seized the ham, and with admirable dexterity

> "What on earth do you mean?" exclaimed the old gentleman, as soon as he could speak. "I beg your pardon." was the cool reply,

Care for Rheumatism - As many persons following cure, said to be very effective:

Bathe the parts effected in water, in which potatoes with their skins on have been boiled as hot as can be born, just before going to Wat, if his mouth don't pucker a darned sight bed. By next morning the pain will be much worse than this overcoat can, when he tastes relieved, if not removed. One application of

with himself his wife and his guest, Philip Bertha answered smilingly : subjects for conversation."

He remained alone till the visitor departed.