## General Miscellaneous Matters.

### TO MARY ANN.

I will not wed the farmer's son
Said Mary Ann, the merchant's daughter,
'Till rivers to their sources run.
And flow with milk instead of water.

I cannot wed the farmer's son.
To milk his cows and churn his butter.
To mind his brats where'er they ran,
And be forevar in a splutter.

I'll never wed the farmer's son,
'Till thorns bear grapes, and figs the thistle.
I'll take the veil and be a nun,
First, that I will—so let him whistle!

But she has wed the farmer's son,
This Mary Ann, the merchant's daughter.
Nor do the rivers backward run,
Nor flow with milk instead of water.

Yes, she has wed the farmer's son,
Nor have they changed—the thorn and thistle,
Across the field their urchins run,
And by the plow she hears him whistle!

### The Mormon's Wife.

(Extract from a Private Letter from a Lady

* * *—"You ask me to give a little more in detail the incident in the cars, that occured as we were crossing the Alleghanies, of which I briefly spoke when we met I could not half tell you the story now, after the vividness with which it impressed me has so nearly passed away, and if I could, it would not produce the effect it did upon me I heard it after weeks of anxiety had weakened my system, when my long and wearisome journey had left me but the strength of a child, and my restless and excited mind seized upon it in all its reality without the melioration always lent to a subject by our own indifference to, and personal disconnection with it A wrong done to another becomes an outrage when practiced upon ourselves. I had, through watching and fasting, become so etherialized as to lose sight of this selfish difference and to see my neighbor as myself I felt that all womankind had been insulted and sacrificed in the person of "Margaret." It was my duty not less then hers to avenge it. I could have sent the aggressor tumbling into the gorge of one of those mountain torrents, and considered it but retributive justice.

"The Mormon elder came into our car, near the foot of the mountains, and sat near us He would have been good looking if he had looked good. He had a peculiar manner—it indicated such perfect satisfaction with himself and the world. I heard him say he had gone to Salt Lake City before the first furrow had been turned in the ground. I listened, for who is not curious concerning that wonderful exodus? I heard him tell of their great temple, and how it went on stone by stone, and with each the power of the devil grew less and less. How new proselytes came pouring in to swell the host that was waiting "to receive the Christ when he should come to reign a thousand years upon the earth" He was a man of no reading His knowledge was (like Mr. Gradgrin's) confined to "facts," but he had a natural gift for conversation, and gave a rapt and skillful outline of his subject in a way that interested you at once When the night grew dark he came and sat behind us. He had fallen into the hands of a gentleman whose dexterity in questioning led him on to speak freely of himself, and so gradually they came to the "peculiar institution." He said the woman seldom cared to marry men of their own age, that their affections inclined toward the priests and elders. This convinced me that if the men are all hypocrites, the women are not wholly so, but that they do this for the exaltation of their souls. My lawyer, (for so I shall call the questioner) asked whether the women were not jealous of one another, especially the younger ones The Saint answered "No!" "Some few," he continued, "were a little difficult, it was mostly confined to the young. To be sure his wife felt it a little when he married a second time; the rest had never cared." "Did she care so very much?" continued the lawyer "O, yes, I thought at first it would have killed her You see when I became a convert, I did not understand that part of it, because my wife and I had been so happy together. We married early, and had scarcely been a day apart. When I wanted to go to Salt Lake she did not incline to go, because she did not see so clearly as I the truth of our great reason—but the idea of my marrying was no hindrance. It did not occur to her as possible, and it was not for a long time after I got there that I thought of it myself"

"Margaret did not mix with the people She retained her old eastern ways and was always at home. I had never let her do much work (her hands were too small for that) She was stately in her form, and she had a queer way of twisting her long hair round her head, so it looked like a crown. The folks said she was proud and one or two who had daughters asked me why I did not take a wife, and if I were not afraid? She came upon me gradually, while upon her, you see, it fell like a stroke"

"You must have found it difficult to break such a thing to her."

"Yes, it was hard to do But at last I said I will do it on Thursday, and on Thursday evening when I came home she was standing in the garden, and I went and put my arm around her, and told her how it had been revealed to me that I must marry again"

"What did she say?"

"Nothing. Not one word She just gave one scream. I declare I shall never get that scream out of my ears. I believe I should hear it if I were on the Andes I thought I heard it a minute ago."

"The sleet rattled against the windows of our car, and the bleak midnight wind swept down the mountains and I thought I heard it too

"The mormon proceeded—"And then she fell like one dead I thought she was dead, but she came to after a while, and, would you believe it, she never mentioned the subject to me I could not find it in my heart to say a thing about it again for more than five months Meantime she had taken a cold, and did not get strong again. I saw she was wearing the thought of it about her like a mourning weed, and so, when she seemed a little better, I talked to her about the great principles of our Faith, and how those to whom the spirit revealed itself must follow its dictates, or be forever cast into Hell. And I told her she need not fear my affection for her would be divided, for I had had a vision in which it was told me that I should love her forever, and that we should never die, but live together and see the thousand years of Christ's reign upon the earth, and be by him rewarded for our obedience and willingness now to cast aside our selfish human will and sacrifice to him"

"Margaret was always a true believer. But I had always been wandering in search of a rock of Faith until I anchored here. I had heard from pulpit to pulpit, such conflicting doctrine, I could lay my hand on nothing that seemed secure, and I think she was unwilling to set me adrift again, and so she consented. My parting from her was a dreadful one, for she moaned and wept like one in despair, and—I was fool enough to cry too.

"I don't wonder," said his interlocutor. "It is hard wholly to subdue nature, even at the call of duty," and he gave a low laugh.

"When I came back," continued the Mormon, "it had been just so all the time. She had never eaten and never slept, but only walked up and down, always, hour after hour."

"Well, how did she get used to it."

"She retained the house I had first built, of course. It was large and we had no children, and she was very lonely, for I was necessarily much away from her. I went as often as I could, but I married in quick succession two others, and so we were much separated, and she fretted in my absence. At last it was this, or she saw the folly of resisting her fate; she got quiet in her mind—used to it in fact. People do get used to anything, you know. When the iron force of circumstances presses them on every side, and they do not know where or how to resist, they at last grow *quiet*.—She took it into her head after a while, that she would not live very long, and she said that it was not worth while to be separated so much the little time she was here, and if I pleased the families might all come and live together I told her she was sensible, and getting used to things. But she only said something to herself about the collapsing sides of an iron shroud pressing out her life. It sounded like poetry. She always had a way of picking up such odd things out of books"

"Did she get well?"

"No, not yet. Indeed her cough is rather worse, and she is more feeble, but she seems happy enough. She is very kind to every one, especially the two little children, and she WILL get better when the spring comes. I know she will, because it has been revealed to me that she is to live and dwell with me a thousand years when Christ shall reign and judge the world."

☞ They tell a good story of a verdant member of the Massachusetts legislature, who, arriving late on the first day of the session, rushed into the Representative's Hall, hurried to the Speaker, and astonished him with this salutation:—"Mr Speaker, good morning; how do do?—Rather late; missed the cars! I wish you would show me up to my room right off!"

A KNOTTY PROBLEM.—The Chinese are said to have labored for centuries under great embarrassment, from not knowing how to make a barrel They could, without any difficulty, make the staves, set them up, and hoop them in; and, indeed, with the help of a man inside, they could put the second head on; but how to get the man out after the barrel was headed—that was the question.


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Erie, Aug. 5th, 1854—18

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THE DEW DROP.

BRIGHT, sparkling gem, radiant with myriads of reflected beauties! How evanescent, how frail, how short time existence, and yet how much thou dost reveal of Nature's laws! But yesterday and thou were not. The grass and flowers there were mingled with the ocean atmosphere, and now carried by fleet winds from the mountain top to the ocean's bosom The chilling air of evening brought into strong embace, the ever present, always active oxygen, and thy buoyant, versatile by (Hydrogen) gave there thou art—A little world—the home of many little forms that live and form thy shining globular surface, giving back, with varied hues of beauty the bright light that gives joy to all Twin sister to the snow-flake, though born in a different clime, and is not thine elder brother's name Diamond! At least thy sparkling rays are his, I'm sure thou must have kissed each other, for now, to-day, this week and always, may be seen thy thousand beauties, shadowed forth in various forms, some cased in richest Gold, and fit to grace the head or arm, or even ears of an lady in this city

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Oh! My Corns—Confound the Cobblers.

The news! the news! have you heard it, the best of news, That WILCOX & NORTON have a lot of new shoes? They are at 10, as you know, H. Brown's new block, Where the crowd is rushing to see their new stock

Their shelves are lined, from ceiling to floor, With shoes, new shoes, as we said before, With shoes of all sizes and of every hue, Red, green and black, and a beautiful blue.

They have shoes, such as Panias the fairy wears, White satin and gilt, a few elegant pairs, And to match, they've a large magnanimous boot, That would scarce pinch the corns on a giants foot

They've rubbers so polished they'll mirror the face That stoops to admire the pedals they grace With baskins and gaiters of a finish so neat That all who behold pronounce them complete

They've slippers so easy they'll mollify pain Caused by tight fitting boots, the bachelor's bane, They've stogas and brogans of Calcutta kip, With seams that are warranted never to rip.

They have shoes at prices astoundingly low, And their customers, all, astonishment show, As they learn that shoes can truly be bought For a sum far less than they ever had thought.

They have—what haven't they for a might of gold? The sum so paltry it scarce can be told! They have what will cover all soles unclad, And make them go on rejoicing and glad,

And with them they've COTTER—the man you well know, That he'll fit one exactly, heel, instep and toe; 'Tis said that he fits from morning till night, But seldom a shoe that's too loose or too tight.

The honey's so scarce in our neighbor's little hive, That the poor old drones are hardly alive, And ere frosty autumn its course has run, They'll have flown to a clime that's nearer the sun

But at No. 10 there is honey enough, If you think I say it just for a puff, Just stop for a moment—watch the bees in their hive. See them going and coming—then say that they thrive.

Erie, Aug. 31, 1854—16. WILCOX & NORTON

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Erie, Oct. 14, 1854. 21

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Erie, Oct. 23, 1854. 23

1,500 YARDS, to last six inch Ginghams, colors warranted fast, at 10c cts TIBBALS & HAYES.

Erie, November 4, 1854. 25

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*Insured this day for amount I and insured in Aetna Insurance Company which was not at the late fire on French street*

GEORGE KELLOGG

Erie, March 26 1853 ye

WAKED UP AT LAST.

THE firm of Vincent, Himrod & Co., having been dissolved on the first of March last, the Partnership has been entered into between the subscribers under the same name, to take effect from that date, they therefore notify the public and "all the rest of mankind," that henceforth our motto shall be Cash prices for manufactured Stoves, of which may be found a large and well selected stock in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, and Tin ware, and at our Foundry almost every variety of Machine casting, from a steam Engine to a sleigh shoe. Our Milleearing being proverbially superior As for Stoves we can be seen in quality of iron, neither up street nor down, our Keystone and Lion are favorably known and our new Farmers Favorite for the kitchen and Lady Franklin and Revere for the parlor throw all others in the shade Remember *Cash prices and prompt payment*

R B VINCENT,
WILLIAM HIMROD
DAVID HIMROD,
JOHN H. VINCENT.
DAVID SHIEK

Erie Oct 25-1854—24

N B—I have indebted to the old firm are notified to call and pay up and that soon.

The Insurance for Town and Country!

THE Erie County Mutual Insurance Company continues to make insurance on every description of property in Town and Country, at as low rates as are consistent with security. Risks are divided into two classes, viz: the Farmers, in which nothing but farm property and dwellings, 40 feet or over from exposures, are insured, and the Commercial, in which all kinds of property are insured. The funds in either department are not liable for losses in the other

☞ Cash insurance made in either Department at the usual stock rates

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Erie June 11, 1853

Nails and Iron,

AT THE MANUFACTURER'S PRICES

THE Sharon Iron Co. have taken a store in town, where they intend keeping a full supply of all the different kinds and sizes of iron they make, and also a complete assortment of Nails Persons who have used the Nails made by this Company do not need to be told that none better are made at the east or elsewhere.

Erie, Sept 6.—17

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

DR KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common Pasture Weeds, a remedy that cures every kind of humor, *from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple* He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, (both thunder humors) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston

Two bottles is warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth

Three to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the face

Two to three bottles will clear the system of biles

Two bottles is warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth and stomach

Three to five bottles is warranted to cure the worst case of erysipelas

One to two bottles is warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles will cure the worst running of the ears and inflammation among the hair

*Four to six bottles is warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers*

One bottle will cure scaly eruption of the skin.

Two to three bottles is warranted to cure the worst case of ringworm

Two to three bottles is warranted to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism

Three to four bottles is warranted to cure salt rheum

Two to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula

A benefit is always expectated from the first bottle, and perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken

Nothing looks so unprobable to those who have a rain rotted all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed, growing on the pastures and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system, yet it is now a fixed fact If you have a humor, it has to start There are no ifs and ands, humbugs, but a plain straightforward story, but not yours I peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the vicinity of Boston I know the effects of it in every case It has already done some of the greatest cures ever done in Massachusetts I gave it to children a year old, and old people of sixty I have seen poor, puny, weakly children, whose flesh was soft and flabby, restored to perfect state of health by one bottle

I know also the subject of the sick headache, one bottle will stay the evil It gives great relief in catarrh and deafness. Those who have taken it have been cured for years, and have no return of it

Where the body is sound it works quite differently, it gives no derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be alarmed, they always disappear in from four days to a week There is never a bad result from it, on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel yourself like a new person I heard some of the most extravagant encomiums of it that ever man listened

Notwithstanding the annals of Patent Medicines has ever been received with the utmost favor as this simple original preparation He now composed of nine different herbs, in May, 1852 when I commenced making it, business of it, I sold about six bottles per day, In June, 1853, I sold 4,000 In October, 1853, I sold 8,000 bottles I hope you will call that doing well; I do

In my own practice, I confine it strictly to humors, but there are some who are so enthusiastic in its favor they think what cured them will cure anything and any body, they accordingly recommend it for every variety of disease. In this way a great many virtues of it have been found that I never would suspect

Cases of Dyspepsia of many years standing, that withstood every known remedy, have been permanently cured

I have seen many cures by this, by taking three bottles; another will fill the cauldron bottle, and another gain 7 lbs—the variable *cover Robinson, of Boston*

In diseases of the Liver it is a specific I know several with yellow skin and yellow eyes, the body emaciated and the mind melancholy, get fat and cheerful by a few bottles

I know several cases of Dropsy, and one particularly bad. A boy aged 19, was unable to leave her house for the last twelve years, was much relieved by it, and she was reduced in circumference six four inches, so as to visit her friends in several neighboring towns

Another had the Dropsy in her left leg, and was unable to walk for ten years, sometimes swelling to an enormous size; at last bursted, making a bad wound, which could not be healed,—by taking three bottles and using two boxes of ointment she is now quite well Why it should make some fat and others lean I cannot tell, but so it is.

I know of several cases of Kidney complaints cured by it. In the columns of a newspaper was a proper medium, I could tell of cases of this most distressing of all diseases that would make your heart bleed, that were permanently cured by it.

It has lately been found to be a sure cure for the Panama fever. In one case the first spoonful put off the fit two hours.—One bottle cured him Another came home to die, and was induced to try it. Three bottles cured him.

It likewise gives great relief in the Asthma. A lady in Lawrence was unable to lie in bed for a number years; she can now lie without the least inconvenience.

A lady in Weymouth lost the use of her left side by the Erysipelas On the second bottle, she broke out in one mass of humor from head to foot In a few days she was well

It has lately been found to be equally good for humor outside as inside, taking it inwardly in the meantime,) for Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, pimples on the face, or any eruption of the skin whatever, only where the flesh is very sore you must dilute it with water

When made weak enough it is the best eye wash for weak and watery eyes that I ever saw

Others use it to cleanse the dandruff out of the hair and strengthen its roots, which it certainly does and it is to grace the head or arm, or even ears of an lady in this city

Who loves the beautiful? Then call at STOCKTON'S and behold, and make an early choice of Christmas Presents of softest lustre, and prices low. Clocks selling on time—Watches, beautiful Gold Watches, splendid silver Ware, rich fine Jewelry, magnificent Tea sets Castors, Cake Baskets, and so forth. STOCKTON, Park Row

Dec. 16, 1854 31

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50 BOXES of all qualities of Superior Sweet Cavandish and natural leaf Tobacco, just received by

Erie May 2 1853—4 STERRETT & GRAY

GREAT LOSSES.

WE are receiving Daily large lots of New Goods from H. Cadwell who is now in the Eastern States where he is purchasing direct from the manufactures at Fifty per cent. loss to the Maker, and will be sold daily at a small advance above cost. Now is the time—such chances will soon be past. CADWELL & BENNETT.

Erie, Nov 18, 1854.

1854. The Bang Up is in Full Blast. 1855

I WOULD say to my old customers and the public in general that I have just received at my old stand on State street, between English and Smith, a large stock of the best Groceries in the city, such as Coffee Tea, sugar of various qualities and prices, Syrup, Molasses, Tobacco of all kinds, fine Principe Cigars simplice, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutmegs, Flour, Pork, Salt, White Fish, Mackerel, and other articles too numerous to mention

☞ No humbug, the right place to buy Groceries is on State, between English and Smith streets, and, sir, if you want to get those Bang Up Pies, baked in Sennett & Co.'s Bang Up Stove—Walk up—don't be deceived You can see the sign in large letters. The proof of the pudding is to eat the Pie

Erie, April 28, 1854—30. H. BALDWIN

CUTLERY.—You will find at Seiden's all kinds of Pocket and Table Cutlery, Silver Plated Forks and Spoons, which will be sold very low June 16 J. C. SELDEN.

IRON AXELS and STEEL SPRING.—A large assortment of Iron Axels and Steel Springs for sale by J. C. SELDEN.

Most important to Persons Having Weak Lungs

NO DOCTOR—NO PATENT MEDICINE. Use the Great English Remedy—The MEDICATED PURE CHEST PROTECTOR, and WATERPROOF CORK SOLES.—As proven to be both better and cheaper than cures, we advise all interested—and who in this climate and at this season is not—to lose no time in providing themselves with these truly valuable and well as comfortable articles. They are far superior to anything of the kind ever before offered to the public. The Soles are very light and neat, and yet entirely *proof against Wet and damp*, and the MEDICATED *Pure Chest Protectors*, are of great value, and no one should go without them between November and May All sizes—for men, women and children—to be had of the authorized agents. CARTER & BRO.

Erie, Nov. 25, 1854. 30

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

DR. LA CROIX has the pleasure of announcing to the public that he has taken possession of his splendid new office, which he has recently erected at No 31 MAIDEN LANE, and will be happy to meet with those who are desirous of consulting him on the *opposite side*, to which he devotes his undivided attention

His Dispensary is now capacious and replete with every convenience which modern improvement can suggest, such as hot and cold water, water closets—the apartments are all warmed by means of a hot air furnace and lighted throughout with gas The premises No 28 Beaver street, so long known as Long Island Head Dispensary, and which Dr. La Croix has occupied for the last eighteen years, was found to be inadequate for the great increase of business with which he has been favored He was therefore compelled to seek more commodious quarters The office will be found very accessible to street cars from the close proximity to the depots of the Central, Western, Hudson River, Harlem and North River Railroads, all of which are at the termini of the street, as well as the principal Hotels The Dispensary is commodiously arranged with separate apartments, the whole building being used for the purpose, and is well adapted to facilitate the restoration of the patient without fear of exposure, as they will not come in contact with any one but the Doctor

A NEW AND REVISED EDITION OF THE PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE

By LA CROIX, the author of a work entitled "A Physiological View of Marriage," being a treatise on the infirmities of youth and maturity, illustrated with upwards of one hundred and twenty-five colored engravings, for 25 cents This is the cheapest work ever published,