

The Daily Review.

Towanda, Pa., Monday, May 23, 1881

EDITORS.

S. W. ALVORD. NOBLE N. ALVORD.

"Daily Review" only 25 cents per month. Try it.

A touching story comes from Weedsport, N. Y. George R. Nash was the editor and proprietor of the *Sentinel*, a temperance paper published in that village. The other parties concerned were Mrs. Nash and a well known resident, a married man, a farmer of the town of Cato. They became enamored of each other about three years ago. A slight acquaintance ended in an unfortunate intimacy. Mr. Nash could not believe the earliest reports of wrong doing, but became convinced that they were too true. He entreated her to reform, but she would not be persuaded, and gave him harsh treatment. Mr. Nash decided to leave Weedsport on Saturday week. He left in the hands of his guilty wife all his property, his newspaper and job printing establishment, his watch and chain, and the loose money in his pocket. He started on foot for Auburn, where he called upon a friend and narrated his perplexity. At midnight both took a train east, his friend leaving him at Syracuse and Mr. Nash going on to seek new fortunes. Mr. and Mrs. Nash were married about eight years since and have had two children, still young. She is an attractive woman of twenty-seven. Her paramour has a reputation for breaking up households, this not being the first instance. Mr. Nash was a respectable citizen and a faithful husband. He has voluntarily surrendered his home, his children and his property to go out in the world penniless. The moral points itself. A man who can deliberately break up another's household, deserves the most condign punishment, and the woman who could yield to the blandishments of a destroyer, what can she expect of an outraged community but the most signal condemnation? The sympathy of mankind will go out towards the wandering, distracted husband, who may not have the courage to face the world again but will be more inclined to court the embraces of death.

Judge Briggs, in his charge to the jury, in the Pattison-Singerly case, laid down the law in reference to the subject of libel as follows:

"There has been a radical change in the law of libel. Under the old Constitution of 1838, a libel could only be answered by proving the truth of the charge. By the new Constitution of 1874, the truth is not at all essential to be proved; provided that the defendant is guilty of no malice or neglect. Before he warranted the truth; now he warrants nothing, provided he is neither malicious nor negligent. The new Constitution evidently means that we have reached a period in our civilization and intelligence when the people should know everything of men in public positions and public capacity. This Constitution is a notice to every public man that the eyes of the community are scrutinizing every public act, and it is also a notice that the newspaper publisher has privileges not previously conferred and he may criticise adversely the acts of officials and men occupying public positions."

Whatever the degree of sacredness attached to the Revised New Testament, for the moment the chief feature connected with its publication seems to be the trickery resorted to for obtaining premature copies. The most disreputable dodges have been tried in order to secure beats in reproducing and selling it. Sham extracts from it have already been in circulation, and altogether a disreputable

state of things exist in reference to the work, considering its character. Missionaries in foreign lands sometimes tell remarkable stories of the eagerness of people to obtain the Testament, but the eagerness in this Christian country seems to be to make a few more dollars than one's neighbor in selling it.

Green vegetables should be thoroughly washed in cold water and then dropped into water which has been salted and is beginning to boil. There should be a tablespoonful of salt for each two quarts of water. If the water boils long before the vegetables are put in it, it has lost all its gases and the mineral ingredients are deposited on the bottom and sides of the kettle, so that the water is flat and tasteless, then the vegetables will not have a fine flavor. The time for boiling green vegetables depends upon the age and the time they have been gathered. The younger and more freshly gathered, the more quickly they are cooked. Below is a very good time table for cooking vegetables:

- Potatoes boiled, thirty minutes.
- Potatoes baked, forty-five minutes.
- Sweet potatoes boiled, fifty minutes.
- Sweet potatoes baked, sixty minutes.
- Squash boiled, twenty minutes.
- Green peas boiled, twenty to forty minutes.
- Shelled beans boiled, sixty minutes.
- String beans boiled, one to two hours.
- Green corn thirty to sixty minutes.
- Asparagus, fifteen to thirty minutes.
- Spinach, one to two hours.
- Tomatoes fresh, one hour.
- Tomatoes canned, thirty minutes.
- Beet greens, one hour.
- Onions, one to two hours.
- Beets, one to five hours.
- Turnips, white, forty-five to sixty minutes.
- Turnips, yellow, one and a half to two hours.
- Parsnips, one to two hours.
- Carrots, one to two hours.



EVANS & HILDRETH, Towanda, Pa.

THE UNDERSIGNED Hereby gives notice that the Books and Accounts of the late firm of Myer & Devoe, are in his hands for collection. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to call and settle without delay. May 17, 1881. C. M. MYER.

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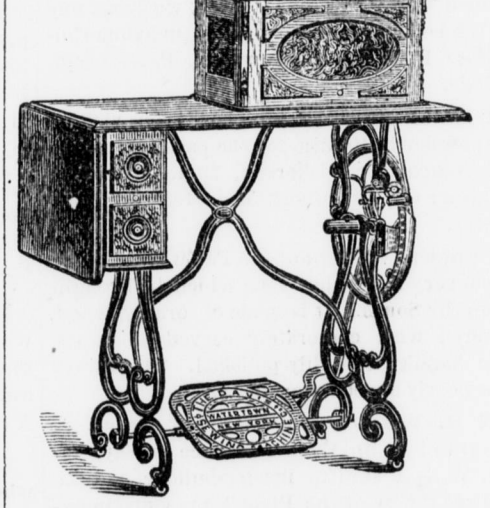
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