

MY NEIGHBOR AND I.  
My neighbor over the way,  
nothing to do but to yawn  
day;  
Wants to tumble her hair,  
"unsane" to vex her care,  
MY "torment" to worry and  
worry,  
to do but consult her own  
sense.

rich neighbor, I am sorry for  
you—  
because you have "nothing to  
do,"  
because the days go by  
are restless and weary, you know  
not why;  
once in a while I can see the trace  
of a tear on your proud, fair  
face.

we're only a laborer's wife,  
at my part in the treadmill of life;  
my husband is off all day,  
tiring the glands of want away;  
and I am busy, too,  
we've plenty of time to be sorry  
for you.

by's a nuisance, a plague, and a  
joy,  
then, you see, he's my own sweet  
boy;

ave no time for a groan or a sigh,  
time to be like as the days go by;  
arms are full as the days are long,  
as my heart with its happy song.

Poor, rich neighbor, over the way,  
watching my baby and me at play;  
What of your wealth if your heart is  
bare?

'Tis to love and be loved that makes  
life so fair;

No, neighbor mine, I can tell you true,  
Indeed I'd rather be I than you.

OR  
Do upon a time a country re-  
sider who advocated the scriptural  
beow to turn the other cheek when  
the peck was smitten. He said he  
was a hard thing to do, but  
a cold be done if one had  
bold nerve. To illustrate, he

would give them an example  
of weakness, but allowing the as-  
sembled congregation to revile him,

I spit up in him, and throw things  
at him, for fifteen minutes, and he

would bear it, smiling all the time.  
He told them to go ahead. A hymn  
book struck him in the stomach, and  
he smiled; a headlong slapped his-  
face, and he turned the other cheek;

a wicked person blazed smoke from  
poor cigar in his face, and his  
teeth still there; his paper collar  
jerked off, and his coat tail split  
the back, but the smile was still

; finally a red egg struck  
the jaw, who smiled a forced  
a wiped the egg off on his

, took out his watch and looked  
at it and said: "I am a weak  
follower of the Prince of  
evil, and will submit to be re-  
ject four minutes longer. At

time this mock and lowly busi-  
ness will play out, and then I will  
tell the man that threw that  
evil don't you forget it." And  
it did.

ring the year 1855 death has  
left many of the distinguished  
men of our nation, among whom are:  
Ex. President Grant.

Gen. President Hendricks.  
Senators Gwin, Fenton, Sha-  
h and Toombs.

Ex. Secretary Thompson.  
Ex-Governor B. Gratz Brown.  
General McClellan.

Stephen H. Tyng.  
S. L. Prime.  
Benjamin F. Taft.

Moses Montefiore.  
Dr. Nogalig the African explorer.  
Franz Abt, the composer.

John McCullough, McDowell, and  
Dugald.

In McCullough, the tragedian.  
John Burns.

Dr. Joseph Alden.

Schuyler Colfax.

Edward Grant White.

J. Fergus (Hugh Conway)

Anton Rowan Helper.

Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings).

William H. Vanderbilt.

John C. Draper.

ome of the railways down in  
the are a little shaky. The old  
shater line is especially loose in  
parts. A commercial traveller re-  
told little experience while bound-  
over that road. "We were  
going along," he said, "at the  
about seven miles an hour,  
old train was weaving ter-  
rily. I expected every minute to  
my bones protruding through  
skin. Passengers were rolling  
one end of the car to the other.  
I held on like grim death to the  
of my seat. Presently we  
d down to quiet running—at  
I could keep my bat on, and  
didn't chatter. The conductor  
hailing distance. I  
got tired of it they can turn it into  
a public beau bakery.

Something one should ever re-  
member well and keep constantly  
in his bat is always be sure  
the pen is mightily tired.

"The pen is mightily tired  
when about us find



## GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!

Can you guess how it is that the popular firm of  
**Seebold & Runkle**

are selling the best quality of goods at lower prices than ever before? Why is it that new customers always come back to trade and old ones never go away? The answer is simple.

They Keep what the People want  
and sell it at so small a profit that they realize only a little above wholesale price. Small in their profits and quick in their sales allows them to

### Keep Pace with the times

and the rapidly changing fashions.  
Their stock of goods is unsurpassed in the county—  
comprising everything in the line of

### General Merchandise.

They always pay the highest cash price for produce  
and will give you more for your money than any other  
store in the county. They only ask a trial.

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The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he is still in the field, with the most complete stock of Furniture in the county, which the tremendous sales of the past few months justifies him to sell at bottom prices. The stock consists of all styles and prices.

Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits  
Bureaus, Stands,  
Lounges, Chair, Matresses,  
and everything in the Furniture line. Call and see for yourselves.

Respectfully,

LEVI REELLER,  
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dec. 1, 1852

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18 WEEKS

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