

The Middleburgh Post.

T. H. HARTER.

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

VOL. XXIII

MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO., PENN'A, MAY 26, 1887.

NO. 24

—POETRY—

A Domestic Experiment.

"I don't think," said Mr. White, "that the hay crop ever promised so finely."

"Indeed!" said his wife, absently. "And if there isn't any fall in the price of fruit," he added, "our peach orchard is going to net us a cool hundred dollars."

As he spoke, he flung the home-spun towel with which he had been wiping his hands over the back of the kitchen chair.

"Oh, George, do hang up the towel!" said Mrs. White. "The nail is just as near as the chair back, and I have enough steps to take in the course of the day, without waiting upon you."

"You are always grumbling about something," said the young farmer, as he jerked the towel on to its nail. "There! Does that suit you?"

"Here is a letter from Cousin Dora, George," said Mrs. White, wisely avoiding the mooted question. "She wants to come here and board for a few weeks."

"Well, let her come!" said White. "It won't cost us a great deal, and a little extra money always counts up at the year's end."

"But, George, I was thinking—"

"About what?"

"Why, I am so hurried with the work, and there is so much to do—"

"That is the perpetual burden of your song," said Mr. White, irritably. "Women do beat all for complaining."

"Won't you here me out?" said Mrs. White. "So I thought it would be a good plan to give Dora her board, if she would help me with the housework a little. It will accommodate her, and it will accommodate me."

"But it won't accommodate me!" said George White, cavalierly. "Really, Letty, you are getting absolutely lazy."

Mrs. White crimsoned.

"No one ever said that of me before," said she.

"But just look at it," said the farmer. "Tell me of any other woman in the neighborhood who keeps a girl. Why, they make a boast of doing their own work."

"They all have sisters, or mothers, or grown daughters; I have none."

"Pshaw!" said White. "Ridiculous! Of course you have to work. We all do, don't we? But your work don't amount to a row of pins. I don't know of any one who has it easier than you do."

"That is all you know about it!" said Letty, in a choked voice.

"Write to Dora that we'll board her for five dollars a week," said White, authoritatively. "We must earn all the money we can while there is a chance. Make hay while the sun shines, eh? And I guess you'll manage to get along as well as other women do, Letty. Now run up stairs into the garret, and get me my blue jean overalls, there's a good girl!"

Letty obeyed, but the tears were in her eyes, and a big, round ball was rising up in her throat, and she could hardly see the jean overalls, as they hung up high on one of the beams.

As she reached up, a loose board in the garret floor tipped; her foot slipped through on the lath and plaster below, and, with a groan, she sank to the floor.

The time passed on, and George White grew tired of waiting.

He shouted up the garret stair-way:

"Look alive there, Letty! Do you mean to be all day?"

But no answer came. He ran up stairs, to find Letty lying senseless on the floor, with one leg broken, just above the ankle.

"Now you'll have to get some one to do the work," said Letty, not without a spice of malice, as she lay on the calico-covered settee, with her poor ankle duly set and bandaged.

"Not if I know it," said George White. "Hire a lazy woman who'll want a dollar and a half a week, and her board into the bargain, to do the work of this house? I guess not!"

"But what are you going to do?" asked Letty.

"To do it myself, to-be-sure. Half an hour every morning and half an hour evening ought to be enough to square up accounts."

"Well," said Mrs. White, "I shall

just like to see you do it!"

"Then you'll have your wish!" said her husband.

He rose early the next morning and lighted the kitchen fire.

"Pshaw!" said he, as he piled on the sticks of wood. "What does a woman's work amount to, anyhow? What's the next lesson, Letty?"

"I always skim the cream and strain the milk," said Letty, who, bolstered up on the lounge, was combing her hair with more deliberation than she had practiced for a year.

"Well, here goes 'em," said George.

And a period of silence ensued. Presently he shouted:

"I haven't got milk-pans enough!"

"Of course you haven't!" said Letty.

"You must scold out yesterday's. You know you said you couldn't set up tin shop when I asked for a dozen more last month."

"They smell like a fat-boiling factory," said George, disdainfully. "What ails 'em?"

"You should have scolded them out last night," sighed Letty, wishing that she had wings like a dove, that she might soar into the milk room and restore order out of chaos.

"Here's a gal!" said George. "There isn't any hot water."

"Oh, George, you've forgotten to put the kettle on!"

"So I did," said her husband. "And the sticks, hang 'em, are all burned out!"

"You know I wanted you to get a ton of coal," said Letty; but you said that as long as wood cost nothing but the chopping and hauling, wood it should be."

"Have I got to wait for that con-founded water to heat?" groaned George.

"I don't know anything else for you to do," remarked Letty, dryly.

"Haugh!" observed her lord and master. "What's for breakfast?"

"Ham and eggs, suppose."

"Well, I'm up to that part of the programme, at least," said he cheerfully. "Oh, the dickens! What is the use of keeping your knives so sharp? I've nearly cut my thumb off. Where do you keep the oatmeal I can be attending to your old milk pen while the breakfast is cooking. I suppose there is nothing like economy in work."

But it was a moral hour before the milk was strained and the pigs fed, and by that time the house was blue with a sort of smoky smoke.

"Hallo!" shouted George, coming in. "What's all this?—is the house on fire?"

"No," said Letty, calmly; "only the breakfast has turned up."

George uttered a long sigh.

"Who'd have thought the fire was so hot?" said he. "What am I to do now?"

"Cook another, I suppose," answered Letty.

"And what next?" demanded George, fiercely tugging at his moustache.

"Why, set the table, and then clear it away and wash the dishes."

"With this out finger?" complained the husband.

"I was obliged to do it all the weeks I had that sore felon on my middle finger," remarked Letty. "The young turkeys and geese ought to have been left out and fed long before this; and the three calves in the barnyard must be attended to. And then there are the kitchen and sitting-room to be swept and dusted, and the beds to make, and string beans to be picked, and huckleberry pies to make, and your white vests to be ironed, and the potatoes to be peeled, and the preserves to be scalded over, and the cheeses to be turned, and dinner to get, and the table to clear, and the dishes to be washed."

"Hold on!" cried George; "you've said that once."

"Very likely, but it has to be done three times a day—and the chickens to be looked after, and the linen pillow-cases to be put bleaching, and the south windows to be washed, and your trousers to be patched, and the stockings to be darned, and the fire to make up again, and tea to be prepared—you know you always like something hot for supper. And then the night's milk is to be brought in and strained, and the pans scalded, and the geese and turkeys fed and shut into their coops, and—Oh, dear! I entirely forgot the churning! That will take an hour, at least. But, dear me, George, I

am getting hungry!—and I don't see the least signs of breakfast. George! Where are you going, George? I—I—want—my—breakfast!"

For George had disappeared in the midst of her exordium.

In twenty minutes or so he returned, and his side trudged Mary Ann Pult, the nearest neighbor's twenty-year-old daughter.

"I take it all back," said Mr. White. "I lower my colors, Letty. Your work is harder than mine, I'll be everlastingly blest if it ain't. Why, I couldn't take care of the milk, and cream, and cheeses for the wages a girl would ask, I never realized before how much a woman had to do."

"Are you quite sure you realize it now?" said Letty, mischievously.

"Well, I've got a pretty fair idea on the subject," nodded George.

"But you should be here on washing day," said Letty, "or on ironing day, or on the days when we chop sausage-meat, or make soft-soap, or—"

"Stop, stop!" shouted George. "If you say another word, I'll go for Mahabubika, too. Haven't I said that I take it all back? What more would you have?"

"Well, squint," said Mary Ann, who had by this time removed her hat and chawl, "what'll I do first?"

"Do I expect Mr. White, 'do everything, and let me go off to the hay-field as fast as I can?"

"Just as your orders is," said Mary Ann.

"And I say, Letty!" he added, "Yes, George."

"Write to your Cousin Dora. Tell her we'll be glad to board her, if she will assist you about the house."

"But you've hired Mary Ann?"

"There's work for 'em both," said Mr. White.

And he sat down, and took refuge in last week's paper, while Mary Ann wrestled with the charred remains of the breakfast, and cut fresh slices of home-cooked ham.

In this world, there are bloodless battles and victories won without the clash of steel; and in this category may be classed Mrs. White's victory over her husband, in respect to the question of "bread help."

Very rarely, if ever, young persons acquire the ability to converse with ease and fluency. This implies, first of all good ideas, clearly and sensibly expressed. An empty mind never made a good talker; remember, you cannot draw water out of an empty well. Next in importance is self-possession. Self-possession is nine points in the law—of good breeding.

A good voice is as essential to self-possession as good ideas are essential to fluent language. The voice, from infancy should be carefully trained and developed; a full, clear, flexible voice is one of the surest indications of good breeding; it falls like music on the ear, and it fills like a perfume the listener, it all to the confidence of its possessor, to be ever so timid. One may be witty without being popular; voluble without being agreeable; a great talker and yet a great bore. It is wise, then, to note carefully the following suggestions:

Be sincere; he who habitually sneers at everything, will not only render himself disagreeable to others, but will soon cease to find pleasure in life.

Be frank; a frank, open countenance, and a clear, cheery laugh, are worth far more, even socially, than "pedantry in a stiff cravat."

Be amiable; you may hide a vindictive nature under a polite exterior for a time, as a cat masks its sharp claws in velvet fur, but the least provocation brings out one as quickly as the other; ill-natured persons are always disliked.

Be sensible; society never lacks for fools. If you want elbow-room, 'go up higher.'

Be cheerful; if you have no great trouble on your mind, you have no right to render other people miserable by your long face and dolorous tones. If you do you will be generally avoided.

But above all, be cordial; true cordiality unites all the qualities we have enumerated.

He—"How old are you Miss Emma?"

She—"I'm old enough to know better than to answer that question."

A NEW TAX LAW.

The legislature has adopted a new tax law that is a decided improvement over the old, its main features being that it equalizes taxation and increases the revenue. It places a tax of three mills on the dollar on mortgages, notes, judgments, &c., and all moneys and accounts bearing interest, except bank accounts and saving bank deposits; all public or municipal loans, except loans of the State or United States; all bond loans and bank stock, moneys loaned or invested in other States; all annuities over one hundred dollars except those granted by the State or United States; all stages, omnibuses, hacks other vehicles used for transporting passengers for hire. Building and loan associations are exempted from taxation, as well as household furniture, gold and silver plate, watches and pleasure carriages. One-half the above taxes is to be returned to the counties in which they are collected. The corporation tax is fixed at one-half mill for every one per cent, of dividend declared, where the dividend amount to five per cent, or more, and three mills upon each dollar of valuation where no dividends are declared or where the dividends are less than five per cent. A tax of three per cent, is put upon the net earnings of private bankers and brokers and unincorporated banking institutions. A tax of eight mills is laid on the gross receipts of railway, canal, pipe line, conduit, steamboat, slackwater navigation, street passenger railway, telegraph or telephone, express, natural gas, electric light and palaeo-telegraph companies. The same amount is put upon the gross premiums of State insurance companies, and one and a half per cent, on foreign insurance companies doing business in the State.

It is estimated that in the aggregate the one-half of the personal property tax, which by the second section is to be returned to the counties, will exceed \$1,000,000.

An Honest Legislator.

Member from Sandstone Knob—

"Mr. Speaker, I hope, sir, that you will let me have a few minutes' time in which to place myself square on the record. Yesterday evening Mr. Buckley Brown, from Gum Bottoms, said that I had accepted the present of a new hat from a railroad superintendent, and hinted, in a way inclined to sting a sensitive man, that I had practically sold myself I should like to know if there is anything in our Constitution that prevents a man from accepting presents. I say there is not, and, sir, when our Constitution arises and says that I shouldn't take anything that is given to me, then will I say 'Mr. Constitution, attend to your own affairs.' Mr. Speaker, I am a present taker, and as an encouragement to those who may contemplate giving me something, let me say that my capacity for taking presents, although well developed, has not been over-taxed. I may also say that the man who won't take a hat and thereby save himself the expense of buying one is composed of a mixture of fool and thief. I'd be afraid to meet such a man away out in the woods. I feel sure that he would knock me down and rob me. I know of an affair in my county that strongly illustrates the dishonesty of men who are afraid to accept presents. A red-boarded fellow named Watson went to work for old man Clark, and made himself so useful that Clark, who well knew how to appreciate merit, went to him and said:

"Watson, I never had a man that I think more of than I do you."

"Much obliged to you," replied Watson.

"And I have decided, Clark continued, to give you my daughter, Leronia."

"Much obliged to you," said Watson, "but I ain't acceptin' any presents."

"Well, Mr. Speaker, that man was so honest that he would not accept the daughter as a present, but the next day he ran away with Clark's wife. Since then I have been extremely suspicious of men who are too high-toned to accept presents, and to keep off fair-minded men from suspecting me, I have determined to refuse nothing."

Life of Henry Ward Beecher.

The Life of Henry Ward Beecher written by Jos. Howard, Jr., and published by Hubbard Brothers of Philadelphia, is a work which possesses the three prime requisites of a popular and useful biography; it is accurate; it is interesting; and it is timely.

It is an accurate reflection of that "Many-sided man" of whom the author speaks so feelingly in his preface. Take a precious jewel, place it in the sun, and each of its many polished sides is radiant with flashing light. Mr. Howard has simply taken this brilliant jewel, the manifold mind of a great man, and laid it before the public in its true light and the wonderful character stands revealed in all its simple beauty. The book is no fulsome eulogy. Perhaps its greatest value is due to the fact that much of its material is drawn from sources that were accessible only to the great preacher himself, and to the few who, like Mr. Howard, were honored with his confidence and intimate friendship.

For the scope of the work it is enough to say that it is complete, covering Mr. Beecher's eventful life from childhood down to the peaceful deathbed scene in Brooklyn last March, and the great demonstration of sorrow that came spontaneously from his city, his nation, and the world. Typographically the book is all that could be asked, and its profuse illustrations give it additional value. The frontispiece—a superb steel plate, taken from one of Sarony's photographs, the last prior to Mr. Beecher's death—is probably the best likeness of Plymouth's great pastor that has ever been secured.

Don't call a large, strong, sinewy man a liar. If you are sure he is a prevaricator, hire another man to break the news to him.

"We more than hold our own," says an exchange. Yes, that's why your neighbors have all looked up their chickens.

A party of over fifty school girls attacked the treasurer of California at Red Bluff, in that State, recently and succeeded in obtaining a kiss before he could be rescued.

A young man who saw a newspaper for \$10,000 worth of damage to his character and gets a verdict of six cents, may have just as much character as he had before, but he does not talk so much about it.

Man's greatest victory is over self. He is a stray wayward by passions of a strong rock against which passion beats in vain, and when control is gained over mental and physical passions, or if only partial control rewards commendation of great good and strength in a sure follower.

Here comes a man whom I wish you to observe. He is a little fellow, his face is pale and his eyes are lusterless. His lips are set in pain. His steps are slow and the dull throbbing of a heavy headache beats at his temples. His days are heavy and his nights are sleepless, and life is a weariness to him. He is a mere wreck of his early manhood. His friends avoid him. When he goes home his children hunt for the dark corners, and his poor wife wishes who was dead. What has wrought all this ruin and misery? Rem? The demon Rum? Oh, no, not exactly; pie and hot bread and fifteen minute dinners did it. The poor man has the dyspepsia, that's all. But that's enough.—Burdock

An old Baltimore and Ohio conductor is authority for the following story: "When my train left Pittsburg one morning not long since, it had among its passengers a young woman dressed in deep mourning. A heavy black veil covered her face and she seemed to be weeping. After a couple of hours she grew calm, and before we reached Cumberland she removed her veil and began to take shy glances at her fellow passengers, particularly those of the male persuasion. A Pittsburg drummer soon shared her seat. They laughed and talked, exchanged cards and compliments, and seemed to be quite struck on each other. Maybe you think there wasn't anything wrong about this, and maybe there wasn't, but that woman's husband was aboard that same train. He was in a coffin in the baggage car, though, and I suppose the widow thought a live man more entertaining than a dead one."

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RUSSIAN CURE

HEUMATISM

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WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

Among the many symptoms of dyspepsia or indigestion the most prominent are: Voluble appetite, constant rumbling or gurgling in all or part of the stomach, with constant craving for food; heaviness, swelling of weight and wind in the stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, low spirits, general prostration, weakness, and constipation. There is no form of disease more prevalent than dyspepsia, and none so peculiar to the high-living and rapid-eating American people. Alcohol and tobacco produce dyspepsia; also, bad air, rapid eating, etc. BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER will cure the worst case, by regulating the bowels and toning up the digestive organs. Sold everywhere.

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He has also cured many cases of Testicular Cancer, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Hernia, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Torsion, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Inflammation, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Swelling, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Pain, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Discomfort, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Itching, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Redness, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. He has also cured many cases of Testicular Swelling, and all other forms of Urinary Affection. 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