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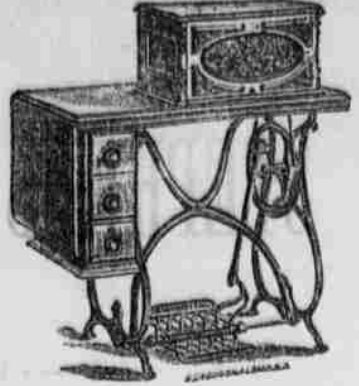
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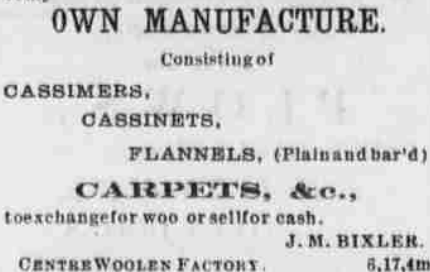
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The business card of the Meigs House was handed us by a friend for perusal the other day. Being out of the usual line of such things we reproduce the matter at the risk of advertising the establishment gratuitously:

Of you bin a draviling men, und got no blace to shay; mebbey you better go out dot

Meigs House, (formerly Sims House) La Grange, Georgia.

Vere you got sheap poarding und goot brices. Of you see vat yu don't vant, yooost sheap out! Ond of you got not no baggage und no gurrency yu found yooost so goot commendaments some under blace, B. F. Meigs, vas de Boss.

The sudden unpopularity of the phonographs is all owing to Bubbins. He bought the first phonograph ever owned in this city. He took it under his arm and stopped in at several places to discuss politics and things, and when he got home and attempted to exhibit the phonograph to his wife, that depraved instrument remarked, in several distinct tones: "Set 'em up for the boys, bar-keeper. Whoop, hoo-ray! Yer' a brick! Fill the flowing bowl! Who's afraid of the old woman?"

A sick man, slightly convalescing, was asked by a pious friend who his physician was. "He replied: "Dr. Jones brought me through."

"No, no," said his friend, "God brought you out of your illness—not the doctor."

"Well, maybe he did, but I am certain the doctor and not God will charge me for it."

A little man had threatened to horse-whip a big man. Whip in hand, he entered a restaurant where the big man was eating, but after a short survey of the back of his enemy, he retreated, and when asked why he had not carried his threat into execution, he replied, "Oh, hang it, that fellow is twice as big as he was yesterday."

Mr. Trembles: "I assure you, Mrs. Jones, I would never go out at all if I could help it, in this dreadful climate—one day hot the next cold. What miserable wretched weather we have."

Mrs. J.: "We do, indeed, Mr. Trembles, but try and bear up, it's better than none, you know."

The society that cultivates friendship with animals might quote this fact: A little Florida boy tamed an alligator to come to the shore and take food out of his hand; it became so fond of the boy that one morning the alligator took the food and the little Florida boy too.

Girl (to shopkeeper)—Can ye gie me the change o' a sixpence? Shopkeeper puts down change; girl gathers it up and is moving to the door. Shopkeeper—The sixpence, my girl, the sixpence!"

Girl—My mither says she'll gie it ye i' the morning.

Hotel Guest (on retiring): "I want to get up at eight o'clock."

Facetious Night-clerk: "Have not got one, sir."

Guest: "Not got what?" Clerk: "A potato clock."

A man went into a drug shop, and says he, "I wish you would give me some Nancy volatile." "Don't you mean sal volatile?" says the clerk. "Well, now, I don't know but you're right; I know 'twas a girl's name," said the searcher after Sal.

Junior Clerk—Would you kindly permit me to absent myself to-morrow to attend my father's funeral?

Head of firm (deep in figures)—You may go, Hawkins, but pray—do not let this happen again.

"Speaking of riddles, Mr. Jones," said a Chicago landlord, "can you tell me the difference between a beefsteak and a shingle." "No?" "Then I'll boil you a shingle hereafter every morning for breakfast instead of a beefsteak."

"What's your occupation, Bub?" asked a visitor at the Capitol of a bright boy whom he met in the corridor. The boy happened to be a page in the House. "I am running for Congress, sir," he replied.

Nurse (just engaged)—"He is not so purty as I'd loike, mum." Lady—"Why, what do you mean?" Nurse—"Why, in walking out, mum, folks moight think he was me own, an' I'd be ashamed, so I would."

A gentleman named Scheetz, living in a neighboring town, has three grown up daughters, and when they go out on a blustery day they are called "three Scheetz in the wind."