

# South-Jersey

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.



# Republican

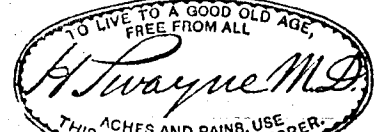
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Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, June 3, 1882.

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### In Memoriam

#### GA FIELD

The life and death of the late Major General George A. Field, of the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, who died at the battle of Gettysburg, July 3, 1863. A full and complete history of his life and military career, with a full and complete list of his services and achievements. Published by the author, George A. Field, Jr., of the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, who was with him at the battle of Gettysburg. Price, 25 Cts. Sent by Mail to any Address.

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## RIGGS & BROTHER

### AMERICAN

## WATCHES

221 WALNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA.  
WATCHES & JEWELRY REPAIRED.

HAMMONTON, May 29th, 1882.

Mr. Editor:—I see in the REPUBLICAN of May 27, an article headed "Agrarianism." The writer seems to deal principally in misrepresentation and assertion, without foundation in truth, with regard to the noble and just principles of the Greenback Labor Party, and the proceedings of a meeting held a few evenings since in Union Hall.

Amongst other things, he says: "No man of good business judgment would accept or advocate any system of finance they have proposed, so far, except as a hobby to ride into office." And yet he is an advocate of a party which has introduced a system of finance which has spread ruin and destruction in its path. A party which has delegated to a combination of men controlling the system of National Banks (a combination organized for the purpose of making money for itself) the right to receive a double interest on every dollar of its circulation, or upon the whole amount invested. The right to contract or expand the volume of currency as suits its own interests and not those of the people, thereby regulating the money value of real estate, the volume of business, and the remuneration of labor. This has not been a case of the "blind leading the blind," but of the clear seeing leading the blind on to destruction.

We charge boldly, that the Republican party, for many years, has legislated for the interests of few, and against the interests of the many. It can scarcely point to a single law upon the statute books enacted within the past ten years in the interests of labor.

I quote the following from the Philadelphia Press, of May 26, which all know as a leading Republican paper, and from an editorial article headed "Still in the party."

"As Republicans believing that the party is knit in with the common weal, the independent Republicans of Pennsylvania have made the issue against the malign influences which have dragged the organization down to level of a hand-grinding machine without heart, brains, or conscience, and invented a system of servitude, less reasonable and more harsh than feudal service or African slavery."

This, then, is the condition of affairs brought about by the Republican party, according to its own showing. This being so, what is there left for the Greenback Labor party, or any other party, in the country or out of it, to ruin? The aim of the Greenback Labor party is to men matters, to build up a party that shall legislate for the "greatest good of the greatest number."

The full legal tender greenbacks has been tried and proved a success. It is the best money this country or any other has ever seen. Over this money gold has never commanded a premium. It should be issued directly from the government to the people, and not as the present currency from the government to vast money monopolists. Its volume should be controlled according to the interests of the whole people, not as now, to suit the interest or caprice of a money grasping combination of a few citizens. The bonds of the people, upon which this whole unjust system of banking is now based, should be paid, and the interest stopped the burden of which is now borne principally by the productive classes of the nation. This, with wise legislation throughout, in the interests of the whole people, instead of in the interests of the few and against the many, would bring a season of such enduring prosperity as this country has never seen. The spirit of liberty would stalk over the land, and every scene would be a scene of hopeful industry, in stead as now, of ill requited labor, oppression, want and crime.

I pass over several representations which all present at the meeting will see are misconstrued to suit the convenience of the writer. Perhaps these "Republican gentlemen who" left the meeting in disgust before its close have gone to Pennsylvania to help drag their "hand-grinding machine" out of the mire in which it is stuck, and interview the double-headed monster there just born, as if one set of jaws were not enough to devour all the liberties of the people.

Yours for humanity and right,  
THOS. S. BURGESS.

## Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1882.

Owing to the dead-lock in the House in regard to the seating of Mackey, of South Carolina, the date of the adjournment of Congress is an event so uncertain that no one can give a reasonable guess at all. The Republicans claim that they are entitled to seat Mackey for the seat now occupied by Mr. Dibble, while the democrats, not having votes enough to defeat the measure squarely, have undertaken to filibuster. It has become a question of endurance. How or when the matter will be finally settled is what the people would very much like to know. Important public business is neglected, the hot summer is at hand, and this being the year for elections of members, they are anxious to be at home with their dear constituents. It may be that better counsels will prevail, and that before this letter reaches you the case may be compromised and the wheels of legislation unloosed.

The House joint resolution making a deficiency appropriation of \$16,000,000 for pensions passed the Senate Wednesday. This added to the \$30,000,000 originally appropriated makes a total of \$46,000,000 for the current year. The estimate for the next fiscal year is \$100,000,000, and Congress will have to appropriate that sum to meet the payments it has promised in the way of pensions. These enormous expenditures are mainly under the "arrears" act, passed several years ago, giving to pensioners back pay on arrears. When the bill was pending, the estimated amount of its cost was from about \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Instead of decreasing, the payments under the law have been increasing annually.

It is not probable that Mr. John W. Bookwalter, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, will be appointed a member of the tariff commission. Although a free trader, Mr. Bookwalter is a large manufacturer, and has diversified interests in several States of the Union. Mr. Bookwalter's appointment is urged by some very prominent Republicans.

Government receipts to-day were: Internal revenue, \$447,788.80; customs, \$687,246.60.

The President will not act upon the case of Sergeant Mason until after his return from New York.

Secretary Folger will to-day or Monday issue a call for \$15,000,000 continuing six per cent bonds to mature some time in August.

The following letter from Tippecanoe city, Ohio, was received by Treasurer Giltinan to-day: "Enclosed please find 25 cents for three cartridges I did not put in the right place during the war."

One of the suggestions made by letter to Guiteau comes from a practical man out west, who writes: "As your family and yourself have sold your old clothes and made preparations for the disposition of your body after death for pecuniary purposes, allow me to suggest to you that you make yourself of some practical use by willing your body to serve one to exhibit for the benefit of the Garfield Memorial Hospital fund, and that you shall, in your preserved state, be made the first subject in the museum of the hospital."

The now celebrated Star Route cases are dragging along at a snail's pace in our courts. A noted naval officer said the other day that their progress resembled the speed of a toad making the circuit of a tar bucket. Yesterday Attorney General Brewster, dressed faultlessly in the custom of the period of Louis the Thirteenth, made his appearance in behalf of the government, and treated the gaping crowd to a short speech, in which he said: "I came here to-day to urge upon this court the necessity of a prompt hearing of this case, and a trial before a traverse jury. It is the desire of the government to have these cases heard and disposed of; certainly to have some one of them heard and disposed of; to express through me by this application the earnestness that has animated this prosecution. The

purpose we have in view in urging these hearings promptly and thoroughly is to bring them to an end, to have it resolved, whether or not these men have perpetrated the wrong of which they are accused, or whether they are innocent." The appearance of the Attorney-General, and the fact of his taking an active part in the prosecution of these suits, has excited some comment, as it is an exceedingly rare occurrence for this officer to take an active part before our District courts in behalf of the Government.

Great preparations are being made for the celebration of Decoration Day here. It is expected to eclipse all former celebrations.

The weather is mild and springlike, and as a consequence bridal couples begin to throng our avenues and public places. Something over twenty of them were seen at the Capital yesterday.

JOHN.

## News Items.

Hon. F. A. Potts is again prominently named as the next Republican nominee for Governor.

A new Post Office has been established at Woodruff Station, on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, which is to be known as "Woodruff."

It is stated that John J. Kromer, who was recently acquitted of attempting to bribe Assemblyman Shinn, at Trenton, last winter, will prefer charges against Shinn for perjury.

Senator Edmunds has engaged apartments for himself and family at the Colonnade Hotel, Atlantic City, where his family will make a protracted stay, in hopes that the sea air will restore the health of Miss Edmunds, who is very delicate.

A meeting of the Socialistic-Labor party of New York city was held in the Germania Assembly Rooms on Saturday night to consider the question whether the workingmen shall form themselves into armed organizations to resist the military forces of the Government, which they claim are under the control of capitalists and monopolists. John Kitter presided. Seventeen of the speakers sensibly opposed the idea, and nine favored it in the most violent terms. At times the excitement was so great that the President could not preserve order. The general sentiment of the meeting seemed to be in harmony with the views of the moderate speakers, and a set of resolutions offered by the extremists were voted down. Nearly all the speakers were Germans.

John I. Davenport has unearthed the author of the Morey letter, which was such an assassin blow at the name of Garfield in the campaign of 1880. Jas. A. Birmingham, a detective in the employment of the Baltimore & Ohio R.R., and one Richard Ryan, an employee in the rolling mill of that road, both stationed at Cumberland, have met Mr. Davenport in Baltimore, and have there made full confession and statement of their connection with the making of the affidavit to which the signature of Robt. Lindsay was forged, and of the sending of one James O'Brien to New York under the name of Robert Lindsay, who is now confined in the State Prison at Sing Sing under a sentence of eight years for his perjury in this connection. These confessions detail the employment of each of these men by William M. Price, at that time Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Allegheny County, Maryland, and an Elector on the Democratic National Ticket. They also set forth the times, places, and circumstances under which their various interviews with Mr. Price were had, the amounts received in payment, and all subsequent interviews and payments made by Price to purchase their silence.

"IT ACTS LIKE MAGIC," was the remark of a farmer who used Phenol Sodi-que. "I drove my mowing machine into a bees' nest, and was stung severely; but by the prompt use of the Phenol, I was relieved of pain instantly." For sale by druggists and general store keepers. See adv.

## STRONG FACTS!

"A great many people are asking what particular troubles BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is good for."

It will cure Heart Disease, Paralysis, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar diseases.

Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation, and by building up the system, drives out all disease.

## A Lady Cured of Rheumatism.

Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1882. My health was much shattered by Rheumatism when I commenced taking Brown's Iron Bitters, and I scarcely had strength enough to attend to my daily household duties. I am now using the third bottle, and I am regaining strength daily, and I cheerfully recommend it to all. I cannot say too much in praise of it. Mrs. MARY E. BUSHMAN, 173 Prentiss-st.

## Kidney Disease Cured.

Christiansburg, Va., 1882. Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to eat anything. I gave him Iron Bitters with the best results. J. KENNEDY.

## Heart Disease.

Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa. After trying different physicians and many remedies for pollution of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised to try Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used two bottles and never found anything that gave me so much relief. Mrs. JENNIE HESS.

For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is invaluable. Try it.

Be sure and get the Genuine.

1828—RELIABLE—1882

## BUIST'S SEEDS

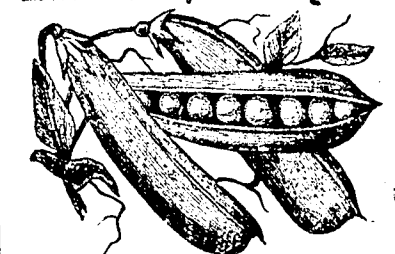
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HAVE MADE A CROP IN 40 DAYS! For Earliness, Productiveness, and FINE FLAVOR they have NO EQUAL!



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If you want the Best Extra Early Peas, plant

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THE INVALUABLE DOMESTIC REMEDY:

## PHENOL SODIQUE.

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## A New Lamp.

The use of projections on a screen as an aid in instruction is now widely appreciated; but an absence of electricity or calcium light (which is often not procurable) may prove difficult to get light sufficiently intense for large images. Dr. Heggard has lately devised a lamp of simple character, the light of which is equal to about half that of the calcium light, and which should find various uses besides the one indicated. The idea is burning on metallic net a mixture of air and petroleum vapor. The apparatus consists merely of a common Bunsen burner, terminated by a small cage of platinum wire. The petroleum vapor mixture takes the place of the gas, being supplied through an india-rubber tube at the bottom from apparatus of well-known form, an air current from a bellows being sent through petroleum in a stopped vessel, whence, charged with vapor, it passes to the lamp. The intense heat in burning of the mixture renders the platinum cage brightly incandescent. To send all the light in one direction, a bent nozzle of trumpet shape, closed with platinum net, may be adapted to the Bunsen burner. By use of a fan-blower to supply the air current, several lamps may be kept in action, for the lighting of halls, workshops, etc., the effect being much like that of incandescent electric lamps. A large weighted bellows will keep one of the lamps going for several hours. The lamp would be useful to doctors in examination of the throat, ear, etc. The cost of maintenance is trifling.

## For Our Youth.

Bad Bargains.

Once a school teacher remarked that he who buys the truth makes a good bargain, and inquired if any scholar recollected an instance in Scripture of a bad bargain.

"I do," replied a boy: "Ethan made a bad bargain when he sold his birth-right for a mess of pottage."

A second said, "Judas made a bad bargain when he sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver."

"A third boy replied: 'Our Lord tells us that he makes a bad bargain who, to gain the whole world, loses his own soul.'

"Boy, what will you take to tell a lie for me?" asked a mate of one of the little cabin boys on board of a fine English ship.

"Not all the gold of California, sir," was the prompt reply.

A Mother's Counsel.

The great men of the world have generally owed much to the character and training of their mothers. If we go back to their childhood we see there the maternal influences which form the aims and habits of their future life.

Bayard, the flower of the French knighthood, the soldier without fear or reproach, never forgot the paring words of his mother when he left home at fourteen to become the peer of a nobleman. She said to him, with the tenderness of a loving heart:

"My boy, serve God first. Pray to Him night and morning. Be kind and charitable to all. Beware of flatterers, and never become one yourself. Avoid envy, hatred and lying, as vices unworthy of a Christian, and never neglect to comfort the widows and orphans."

When Bayard was foremost in the battle, confessedly the bravest warrior in the field, or when in his own grand third he was giving water to a dying enemy, he was only carrying out his mother's counsel, and striving to be worthy of her name. The memory of a mother's love is a talisman against temptation, and a stimulus to a good life.

The Diamond Ring and the False Friend.

William and Frank had been fast friends from their early childhood. They went to the same school and played at the same school.

William sometimes engaged in practical jokes at Frank's expense; but Frank was generous and forgiving, and did not permit William's tricks, which he ascribed to playful mood, to cool the warmth of his friendship.

Called away on a journey which would occasion a long absence from home, Frank entrusted to William for safe keeping, a ring in which was set a diamond of great value. Frank prized the ring more as a family heirloom than a rich jewel.

When Frank, after four years' absence, returned home, he was not a little surprised to find that William sought to avoid him, for he came not to welcome him as a true friend should.

## The Northern Lights.

An Astronomer's View.—He thinks the Aurora Borealis is caused in some manner by the Sun's heat.

"I am sure I don't know," said Professor Sharpless, of Harvard college, the well-known astronomer, last evening to a Press reporter when asked the cause of the northern lights, that have recently appeared in such splendor. "Like a rain-storm, they come without apparent cause. It has been noticed, however, that they are more likely to occur in winter than in summer. We know that they are the result of some disturbance among the electric currents in the regions above the earth's atmosphere, but now we come to a subject about which little is known. The earth's atmosphere extends up about one hundred miles; but it is not known what substance exists above that. I call it substance, for it is some form of matter. These phenomena take place at a height of 500 or 600 miles above the earth, as has been determined by observations of the same streams of light by different persons at different stations and mathematical calculations. The spectroscopic seems to show the presence at this height of a substance new to science, and something that is not known to our atmosphere, but nothing more than that. There are theories, of course, as to what this unknown substance is, but they are not well established, and a good chance is open for some one to distinguish himself by a grand discovery. Just at present the spectroscopic is the only means of finding out the matter, and as it has not succeeded, no new discovery is likely to be made immediately."

The Cause of Auroras.

"The theory which is now generally held by men of science as to the real cause of these auroras is that they are in some way connected with the sun spots. When there are the most spots there are the most auroras. There are more than the usual number of spots on the sun just now, and, on the morning after the brilliant display of Sunday night, I examined the sun and noticed over a dozen on its surface. The proof of this connection between the two occurrences is that the maximum number of sun spots at the same time. The periods when these maximum numbers of spots occur are about eleven years apart, and at the time of their occurrence in 1859 and 1870 it was noticeable that the northern lights were unusually bright. I never saw such a brilliant sight as that of Sunday night, however. The periodicity of the maximum number of sun spots being eleven years, and the last having been in 1870, last year should have witnessed the expected display. It was a little late, but there were several bright auroras in the last part of the year, in the fall and winter. The time for the displays will last through this year, I expect, and they will probably be more frequent than they have been. For the first half of the periods which mark the occurrence of the maximum number of sun spots there is a diminution in their number, so that there were none at all to be seen in 1875 and 1876, and after that they began to increase. This, you see, would bring the time for the greatest expected display up to the present."

## Dangerous Dome of St. Sophia.

Great consternation has been caused in Constantinople by a report that the dome of St. Sophia is in danger of collapsing; for there is a tradition among the Turks that the fall of this building would herald the dismemberment of the empire. The mosque was restored at a great expense by the Sultan Abdul Medjid in 1849, under the superintendence of the Italian architect, Fossati. But the work does not appear to have been very well executed, for the grand dome, which is 120 feet in diameter and 270 feet high, is so insecure that, according to the report of the architect who has been called in by the Minister of Public Works, it may fall at any moment. In other respects the interior of the mosque is in a fairly good state of preservation. Among the many relics preserved in the mosque of St. Sophia is the carpet upon which Mohammed went to pray, and close to the place where the carpet is suspended stands the pulpit from which the Khatib reads the koran every Friday holding in his hand a drawn sword as symbol of St. Sophia having been conquered from the infidel. Another of the relics preserved in St. Sophia is the cradle of our Savior, which, according to tradition, was brought from Bethlehem, together with a sort of basin in which his mother washed him. The walls of the mosque are covered with green slabs, on which verses from the koran are engraved in letters of gold.

## Forestry.

In answering an invitation to be present at the forestry convention at Cincinnati, John G. Whitner, who, like all men of sensibility, is a lover of trees, wrote: "My indignation is yearly aroused by the needless sacrifice of some noble oak or elm, and especially of the white pine, the grand tree in our woods, which I would not exchange for Oriental palms. My thanks will be due to the public school which is to plant a group of trees in my honor. I could ask no better memorial. I have always admired the good taste of the Saksika Indians around Selkwa lake, who, when their chief died, dug around a beech tree, swaying it down, and placed his body in the rent, and then let the noble tree fall back into its original place—a green and beautiful monument for the son of the forest."

## Restoring the Color of the Hair.

It is said that equal parts of butter-nut bark and black tea, with water, in which a few rusty nails have been thrown, will restore hair that is prematurely turning gray to its original color. Steep well and saturate the hair once a day. There is nothing injurious in the mixture at any rate, and it is, perhaps, worthy of trial.

## The Sun Spot Connection.

There may be some connection between these spots and the weather. Some have thought that the years of their greatest numbers were more stormy than others, but I do not consider them as all equally and. The appearance of the streamers all radiating from a common centre, which was so noticeable Sunday night, may, in a certain sense, be called an optical illusion. They are really parallel, and the centre from which they seem to start is really the direction in which they are pointed. As for the flashing of the lights, that is probably the effect of the passage of electric currents, but not much is known about that. Nor can we tell what causes the different colors to be seen. Much the same effect is to be produced, however, by the passing of an electric current through a vacuum tube. These displays are very apt to extend over the entire surface of the globe lying in the same latitude, and it has been noticed that they usually occur on the same night here and in Europe. The cause is the same for all. They are not to be seen in the tropics, but Arctic travelers speak of their frequency and brilliancy, they coming every night. This is accounted for by the fact that the north pole is near the magnetic pole of the earth. Speaking of magnetism, the sun spots which I have mentioned have an effect on the magnetic needle, and it has been noticed that during the period of their occurrence in greatest number the needle is most apt to deviate from its true direction. The whole matter is one of electricity and magnetism. These brilliant displays may be going on all day for what we know, but there is no way of telling. There is no reason to suppose that the sun would spoil them, only they would be invisible. There is no telling whether the next display will be brighter than the last, or when it will come. That is all uncertain. But the theory that the displays are caused by the sun spots is, I think, well established."

## For the Fair Sex.

Yellow flowers trim dark green and straw bonnets.

Velvet strings and a velvet Alsatian bow trim new bonnets.

Visites made of India cashmere shawls are favorite wraps.

White suits for summer are of wool in preference to lawn.

White net embroidery is used for neckties and chemisettes.

Soft toques of wool like the dress are worn with travelling dresses.

Amvies is the name given to a new and lovely shade of yellowish pink.

In Paris children's stockings must match their dresses; this is obligatory.

Long stocking mitts will be much worn with light costumes in mid-summer.

The designs and colorings of new stockings are artistic in the highest degree.

Natural flowers have entirely superseded artificial ones for trimming dresses.

The newest cloth goods have round spots as large as the palm of a lady's hand.

Mother Hubbard styles are now confined to morning wrappers and night dresses.

Fruit and flower designs in close printed patterns appear on new lisle-thread stockings.

The favorite blue for children's dresses and chemisettes is the old gendarme or china blue.

Simple house dresses now in preparation for early spring are made chiefly of soft wool materials alone, or they have a moderate combination of silk or satin or a fine cord lustrous grain. The latter fabric, having been laid aside for satins and lustrous satins, is once more being used, and, considering its durability, ladies of good taste wear it in preference to any other material in the house.

Among the special novelties for seaside wear are costumes of cheese-cloth, with bonnet and parasol complete. The dresses are trimmed with killed flosses (narrow) across the front, alternating with pleated ruffles of lace, which are placed partly under those of the cheese-cloth. The heading is a band of what looks like embroidery, but is in reality an application of cretonne, outlined with buttonhole stitching. This is repeated three times across the front and also upon the basque, hat and parasol. The fine lace pleatings also reappear upon every part of the dress. The costumes are imported complete. Cheese silks have taken the place of what has been known as "summer" silks—that is the small checked and striped silks. There are checked washing silks still, but they have not the cachet of the

newest thing. India pongee has experienced an enormous revival, due, perhaps, to the trouble of procuring other artificial materials. Pongee we have always—it is not extravagantly light, and it is one of the coolest, cleanest and daintiest of summer fabrics. China crepe revived, but only for a few, for it is too costly for wear by the many. A few pieces of terra-cotta red have been eagerly bought up to be made into country houses and dresses trimmed with white, and worn with white lace hat and parasol. The Tusore silks are fine and soft, very cool, and with their India tints and clinging quality make esthetic dresses. In washing materials the new satinetts have easily taken the first rank. The gowns are well covered with lovely and most original designs, and though some of these latter are bizarre, there are enough of those that are both pretty and original to redeem them. The new rose design has dark grounds—olive or chocolate—and some a dull china blue. Upon these are shaded roses, Mareschal Nell, dark red and others, with brown stems and fading foliage. There are also Kate Greenway patterns, the quaint designs of little folks, which are so well known, furnishing the borders during the period of their occurrence in greatest number the needle is most apt to deviate from its true direction. The whole matter is one of electricity and magnetism. These brilliant displays may be going on all day for what we know, but there is no way of telling. There is no reason to suppose that the sun would spoil them, only they would be invisible. There is no telling whether the next display will be brighter than the last, or when it will come. That is all uncertain. But the theory that the displays are caused by the sun spots is, I think, well established."

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Visites made of India cashmere shawls are favorite wraps.

White suits for summer are of wool in preference to lawn.

White net embroidery is used for neckties and chemisettes.

Soft toques of wool like the dress are worn with travelling dresses.

Amvies is the name given to a new and lovely shade of yellowish pink.

In Paris children's stockings must match their dresses; this is obligatory.

Long stocking mitts will be much worn with light costumes in mid-summer.

The designs and colorings of new stockings are artistic in the highest degree.

Natural flowers have entirely superseded artificial ones for trimming dresses.

The newest cloth goods have round spots as large as the palm of a lady's hand.

Mother Hubbard styles are now confined to morning wrappers and night dresses.

Fruit and flower designs in close printed patterns appear on new lisle-thread stockings.

The favorite blue for children's dresses and chemisettes is the old gendarme or china blue.

Simple house dresses now in preparation for early spring are made chiefly of soft wool materials alone, or they have a moderate combination of silk or satin or a fine cord lustrous grain. The latter fabric, having been laid aside for satins and lustrous satins, is once more being used, and, considering its durability, ladies of good taste wear it in preference to any other material in the house.

Among the special novelties for seaside wear are costumes of cheese-cloth, with bonnet and parasol complete. The dresses are trimmed with killed flosses (narrow) across the front, alternating with pleated ruffles of lace, which are placed partly under those of the cheese-cloth. The heading is a band of what looks like embroidery, but is in reality an application of cretonne, outlined with buttonhole stitching. This is repeated three times across the front and also upon the basque, hat and parasol. The fine lace pleatings also reappear upon every part of the dress. The costumes are imported complete. Cheese silks have taken the place of what has been known as "summer" silks—that is the small checked and striped silks. There are checked washing silks still, but they have not the cachet of the

## The Soothing Panacea.

It is easy enough to win a husband. Most any attractive little dumpling with a bright eye and a coaxing voice can gather in a noble husband, but it is pretty difficult to retain him. Noble husbands are thicker than hair on a dog, but the grand difficulty is to draw out their true nobility and secure it at home.

If the wife only understands her business she can introduce the soothing racket in her new field of operations and walk away with the whole business. Most men like to be loved and soothed. There is something in the man's great, rough, earnest nature that can be won quicker and easier with gentleness and plea than by the logic of the broom handle and a blustering course of reasoning with bread and milk diet.

## AN OLD STORY.

A mother sat through sunset's golden hours holding a wreath of faded orange flowers. And, sighing, said: "It was but yesterday, a lovely babe within these fond arms lay. I watched its dimpled smiles, its laughing eyes, With love half joy, and half a glad surprise. Till, all unheeded, passing time, so fleet, stole my fair babe, and left a maiden sweet. 'For my sweet babe I shed not one sad tear, I breathed no sigh this nation was to dear; But day by day I watched new charms unfold Till scarce its weight of joy my heart could hold. For twenty years! How like a pleasant dream Those years of tenderness and watching seem! But now, from all my love she turns away For a good heart known scarce a summer's day.'"

The father came, he passed behind her chair; He kissed her cheek, caressed the shining hair, Then like a wooer, bent and whispered low, 'Sweetheart, I pray thee do not sorrow so, Do not remember one bright afternoon When woods and fields were all aglow with June. We wandered forth down by the river's side, We too, forgetting all the world beside. 'Forgetting time, till in the darkening stream We saw the first pale lights of evening gleam! And while we watched them 'neath our trying tears, Next thou forgot, at my fond words to thee: 'What then those lights that burned on high so far Looked on the Charles and saw no answering star. Then should my love cease to be wholly thine?—'"

—E. E. INGRAM.

## An Eligible Boarding-place.

"No hotel?" said Mr. Percival Payne.

"Nothing in the shape of one," answered his friend, Lucius Warden, with the subdued triumph of one who announces a startling fact.

"I never heard of such a thing in my life," said Payne.

"No! neither," solemnly remarked Warden.

"But how do you account for it?" demanded the would-be tourist, smiling his forehead in despair.

"I don't account for it at all," said Mr. Warden, surveying the nails which he had just been carefully trimming with a pen-knife, "except that nobody knows anything about the place as yet. There's a factory—wall paper I believe, or something of that sort—and a cigar shop, and a beer shop, and two thread and needle stores, and a post office where the mails come twice a week; and there's the Magalloway River, all carpeted with water lilies, and half a dozen little trout streams running into it, and bit of the finest scenery you ever saw. But—there's no hotel."

"But where's a fellow to stay?" helplessly demanded Payne.

"Get an outfit and camp out, as I did," said Warden, cheerfully. "A blanket, a canvas tent with pegs and ropes, a little sack of bran or pine needles, to keep the mosquitoes off at night, and—"

"But I don't enjoy camping out," vehemently remonstrated Payne. "I like good walls, a feather pillow, and regular meals served three times a day."

"Well, then, look here," said Warden, "Go to the Widow Buck's. She takes boarders now and then."

"Who is the Widow Buck?" asked Payne.

"That I don't know," replied his friend.

"And where does she live?"

"There you have me again."

"Man alive! are you crazy!" despairingly questioned Payne. "How am I to find her?"

"Inquire," calmly responded Mr. Warden, as he shut up his knife and replaced it in his vest pocket. "Go to Mallicie Ford—elevator A, train-stage coach—through in one day. Ask for the Widow Buck! Bless my heart! nothing in the wide world could be easier. I always heard that people got good fare there and comfortable beds. And Mallicie Ford is a perfect little Paradise, when once you get there!"

"Well," said Payne, dejectedly, "it seems a wild goose chase, but I've a mind to try it. A man can but come back again."

It was rather early in the season for the conventional operation known to the American public as "summering," but Percival Payne, being a bachelor of independent fortune and cultivated tastes, felt that he could do as he pleased. And it was rather a luxury to anticipate the first mad rush of travel, when all the seals are engaged, the coast corners are taken, and the most desirable points of observation snatched.

So he packed his valise, did up his fishing tackle, laid in a great store of crayons and sketching paper, and

## started for the far northern wilderness of Mallicie Ford.

Of course, the train was late—trains always are late—and it was four o'clock in the afternoon when Mr. Payne found himself perched up in an open box wagon behind two trunks, packed with all his baggage, a mail bag, and a pretty girl, with eyes as soft as black pools of water, and one of those odd, fringed hats of black straw, all covered with loops and ribbon that make people look so picturesque.

"Where do we meet the stage?" said Mr. Payne, as he settled himself so as to inconvenience his pretty neighbor as little as possible.

The driver stared at him.

"This 'ere's the stage!" said he.

"Get up, Sorrell!"

Mr. Payne stared.

"But stages have tops," said he.

"This 'ere stage don't," said the driver.

It was rather a trying situation—steep uphill part of the way, and steep downhill the rest, with the codfish and the mail bag alternately tumbling into Mr. Payne's lap, and the pretty girl laughing in her sleeve at his embarrassment.

"I'm rude I know," said she, "but if you'd just tie that codfish to the back of the wagon, with your fishing line, it would not trouble you so much."

"A good idea!" said Payne, briskly. "Thanks, very much for suggesting it!"

"I've traveled over this road before," said the pretty girl, laughing.

"A Mallicie Ford?" asked Mr. Payne, with a sudden gleam of animation.

"No," said the pretty girl, "to Catley's Dam."

"Perhaps you know something about Mallicie Ford?" he asked our hero.

"Oh, yes!" said the nymph with the dark eyes. "It's a lovely place! I used to live there before I went into the factory at Catley's."

"Do you know the Widow Buck?" asked Payne, with interest.

"Very well," nodded the pretty girl.

And then they began to talk about the tall, blue crusted mountains, which were beginning to close in around them.

The dewy-eyed damsel had read Thoreau; she knew all about Thoreau; she was even "up" in Rustin, and she expressed herself with grace and spirit, which set Mr. Payne to wondering if all the Maine girls were equally cultivated and beautiful.

And then the codfish tumbled down, and by that time they had come to a house in the midst of a lonely belt of woods, which the driver said was "Catley's Dam," upon which the pretty girl disappeared in the purple twilight. Mr. Payne and the codfish went on, sorrowful, much jolted and alone.

A glimpse of the beautiful Magalloway river by moonlight; the cry of the wild bird in the woods; the noise of "Aden cascades; a blur of lighted windows, which the driver said was the factory, down a blind lane, and checking the tired horses, at a one-story stone house behind a wall of cedar trees, and then the Jehu cried out:

"Now then, here we be. Widow Buck's!"

Mr. Payne got stiffly out, and helped to unload the various paraphernalia of travel which belonged to him—all of them by this time considerably flavored with salt codfish.

"Perhaps you had better wait," said he, as the driver turned around and chattered to his horses.

"What for?" asked the man.

"In case Mrs. Buck should not be at home to accommodate me, or—"

"Oh, it's all right!" said the driver. "She'll take you in. Naomi will have to hold you else."

And away he drove, leaving our hero alone in the spectral moonlight, with a pile of luggage at his feet and a gaunt dog smelling at the skirts of his coat.

"What's Naomi?" said Mr. Payne, addressing the moon. "And what would she have told me?"

He raised an old-fashioned brass knocker that hung at the door, and rattled it briskly. The gaunt dog left off smelling and began to bark. Presently, a tall, thin woman, with a red pocket handkerchief tied on her head, with a keroline lamp in her hand, opened the door.

"Oh," she said, peering sharply at him. "Warden sent you. You're from the city, are you?"

With the initiative thus taken out of his hands, Mr. Payne could only incline his head.

## "All them traps you're n'" demanded the widow, abruptly.

"Yes, madam," Mr. Payne admitted.

"Peers to meet it's purty cheeky of you, mister, to take it for granted you'd be 's stayin'," said she.

"I thought, madam—"

"I'm a talking now," said the widow sharply. "To begin right straight at the beginning, we don't know anything about you. You may be a bank-burglar, or a counterfeiter for all we know."

"My reference."

"Yes, I know, and then very reference is most likely forged. But I'm willing to be reasonable. How old are you?"

And Mr. Payne, secretly wondering if this was the way they managed things in Maine, answered meekly: "Two-and-thirty!"

"Ever been married before?" sharply questioned the widow.

"Certainly not, madam! I am a single man!" answered Mr. Payne, with a justifiable spark of indignation in his manner.

"Any business?" went on his catechist.

"None, madam."

"Well, I like that!" said the widow, with a scornful sniff. "Like your impudence, to come here and own to such a disgrace as that! Except to live on me, hey?"

"Madam!" gasped Payne.

"How d'ye suppose you are going to keep my Naomi, even if I allowed you to marry her? What I shan't do, and don't you think it! She don't care for you anyway. When she heard you was coming she made up her mind to stop off at Catley's Dam to get rid of the sight of you. There, so just pick up your traps and go back again in the way you come! You won't never be a son-in-law of mine!"

But while Widow Buck was volubly uttering these last glib sentences, a faint light began to dawn on Mr. Payne's semi-obscured brain.

"I think, Mrs. Buck," said he, "that you must be laboring under a misapprehension. My name is Percival Payne. I am from Boston. I was recommended here as an eligible boarding place, by Mr. Warden, of 15 Peppermint Place."

"Well, I never!" said she, justly flinging the door wide open. "Please go walk in, sir. I'll send the boy out after your trunks and things in half a minute. Be ye sure, I'm sure, for mistaking you for Peleg Dragg, from Lowell, as was coming here after my daughter Naomi! She works in the Lowell mill, Naomi does. To think how ever I could have made such a blunder. Do walk in, sir!"

And Mr. Payne was promptly introduced to a delightfully "interior" of red carpet, round table spread for tea, shaded lamp, and a fire of logs, burning on an open hearth, to keep out the damp of the summer evening.

After ten o'clock, when the weary traveler was in bed, in a pretty little room, where there was an eight-day clock in a cherry-wood case, and a carpet made of woven rag, he heard the opening and shutting of doors below, the clear sound of a familiar voice—the voice of his black-eyed traveling companion.

"Well, mother did he come?" she asked.

"Peleg didn't come, but a young gentleman from the city came. And don't you believe, I took him for Peleg, and I peeped away at him well!"

"Oh, mother, what will he think?" cried the softer young voice.

"I asked his pardon," said the old lady, "and he took it all as a joke."

And when Peleg Dragg himself, the next day, put in an appearance he was summarily dismissed. While Mr. Percival Payne and the fair Naomi were sitting by a trout-pond in the cool woods below; for Naomi knew all about the haunts and nooks of the neighborhood, and handled a fishing pole most skilfully.

Mr. Payne liked Mallicie Ford, and stayed there all summer. And as there were several boarders in the old stone house, Miss Naomi concluded not to return to factory-life, but to stay and help with the housework; and when autumn came she was engaged, —to Mr. Percival Payne.

"The sweetest wild flower in the northern woods," he wrote to his friends in Warden.

Warden went up to Mallicie Ford. He was introduced to Miss Naomi. He agreed with his friend.

"She's a little jewel," said he. "You're a lucky fellow, Payne. But

## I didn't know when you wrote me that you were so well suited with accommodations here—"

"That I was settling myself for life!" interrupted Payne. "But you see that such was the fact."

Electric Lamps.

If we examine one of the electric lamps in the streets, we shall find it consists of two rods, one pointing up, the other hanging downward. The rods seem to touch, and the brilliant flame is exactly where they seem to meet. Once a day a man comes around with a bag of the rods. He takes out the old rods that were burned the night before, and places a new set in each lamp. After he has gone about, as if he were putting new wicks into the lamps, and each is ready for its night's work, all the lamps are lighted in broad day, to see that every one is in proper trim. They are allowed to burn until the men have walked about in the streets and looked at each lamp. If all are burning well, they are put out till it begins to grow dark. If one fails to burn properly, a man goes to that lamp to see what is the matter. The rods are made of a curious black substance like charcoal, that is called carbon. When the lamp is lit the two rods touch each other. In order to light the lamp they are pulled apart; and if you look at the flame through a smoked glass, you will see that the rods do not quite touch. There is a small space between their points, and this space is filled with fibre. Look at the other parts of the rods, or the copper wires that extend along the streets. They have no light, no heat, no sound. If we wire these rods, and connect them with a source of power, the rods in the lamp close together, the light and heat would disappear, and the curious hissing sound would stop. Why is this? Let us go into the woods near some brook, and it may be that we can understand this matter.

Here is the brook, flowing quietly along, smooth, deep and without a ripple. We walk beside the stream, and come to a place where there are high rocks, steep, stony banks. Here the channel is very narrow, and the water is no longer smooth and silent. It boils and foams between the rocks. There are eddies and whirlpools, and at last we come to the narrowest part of all. Here, the once dark and silent water roars and foams in white, stormy rapids. There are sounds and furious leaping and rushing water and clouds of spray. What is the matter? Why is the smooth, quiet water so full of sounds and turbulent? The rocks are the cause. The way is narrow and steep. The waters are hemmed in, and there is a grand display of flashing white foam and roaring water-falls, as the waters struggle together to get past the narrow place.

It is the same with the electricity flowing through the large copper wires. It passes down one wire into the other, through the lamp, in silence and darkness, so long as the rods touch and the path is clear. When the rods in the lamp are pulled apart, there is a space to be got over, an obstruction, like rocks in the bed of the brook. The electricity, like the water, struggles to get over the hindrance in its path, and it grows white-hot with anger, and flames and hisses as it leaps across the narrow space between the rods.

There is another kind of electric lamp, used in houses; it has a smaller and softer light, steady, white and beautiful.

In these lamps, also, we have something like the narrow places in the brook. They are made with slender loops of carbon, inclosed in glass globes. The electricity, flowing silently through a dark wire, enters the lamp, and finds only a narrow thread on which it can travel to reach the home-going wire, and in its struggle to get past, it heats the tiny thread of carbon, whitens it, like a live coal, and this slender thread gives us a mild, soft light, as long as the current flows. It seems calm and still, but it is enduring the same fury of the electricity that is shown in the larger lamps.

This is the main idea on which these lamps are made: A stream of electricity is set flowing from a dynamo-electric machine through a wire until it meets a narrow place or a break in the wire. Then it seeks to get past the obstruction, and there is grand putting forth of energy, and in this way the electric force, although itself invisible, is made known to our eyes by a beautiful light.

## THE ROMANCE OF A BERELOIT.

There came to today, From far away, A message that was sent to me: From one I knew, Whom I had seen, Her face again I seemed to see: I trembled as I read its name: Through every vein within my frame I felt the warm blood ebb and flow: The deathless love of long ago Again possessed my soul And held control. Once in these empty arms Her lovely form I pressed; I gazed upon her charms, I felt upon my breast The beating of her heart, Ere we were torn apart. Two lives, with faith and trust, Were blended into one, Our rose-trees now are dust, Our dream divine is done.

Our dream is done, and, as it lay there, so true, That though she bore "On Earth another name," In Heaven her heart forever would be mine. I read her words of love, I sighed, I knew Her heart was faithful and her soul was true. That earthly care and suffering had wrecked And ruined all except her self-respect. The sweetly said, 'tis wondrous strange, To see the mincey change. That time has wrought in her fair face, Her form, her voice, her dwelling-place. Pride, like a river, flows between Our saddest hearts, but cannot divide The light that flashes off the tide; No barrier can intervene Between her soul and mine; Love was, and is, divine. It shows—'tis shines forever from afar Like an eternal star.

Ab! life is short, and love is long; I'm hope is sweet, its faith is strong. We live— We give. We weep and wait from day to day, And time flies on. The flowers fade, the snowflakes fall, The seasons pass, but never all. And death destroys, but ends not all. The years may fly, The friends we knew May drop and die, But love is true! And every truth the world contains In heaven remains!

Scraps.

Fame is like a pig with a greased tail—hang on to it.

A witling asked, on the failure of a bank, "Were you not upset?" replied: "No; I only lost my balance." Beauties often die old maids. They set such a value on themselves that they don't find a purchaser until the market is closed.

Tesener to a small boy. "What does the proverb say about those who live in glass houses?" Small boy: "It'll down the blinds!"

Dead lady: "What's his name?" Young lady: "Augustus Tyler." Dead lady: "Bless me! what a name, Buthills Biler! Eliza, what must be making fun of me?"

"Poor man!" said Mrs. Partington; "and so he really gone at last! Ninety-eight was he? Dear! dear! to think how that if he had lived two years more he'd had been a centurion."

Cesar.

"Cesar" was made by Hadrian a title, conferred on the heir presumptive to the Imperial throne, A. D. 138. When the rule of the Roman Empire was divided, the name Caesar designated the adopted assistant of the Emperor, who was himself honored by the title of Augustus (sacred majesty). These titles disappeared in the west with the fall of Rome, A. D. 476; but continued in the eastern, or Byzantine, empire for nearly ten centuries later. The monarchs of Austria and Germany still assume the title of Kaiser. Shakespeare, in "Merry Wives of Windsor," I. 3, says: "Thou art an emperor, Caesar, Kaiser and Pheezan;" and in Henry VI., III. 1: "No bending knee shall call thee Caesar now." As a title, Caesar was nearly equivalent to Prince of Wales, and the French Dauphin.

Well-bred.

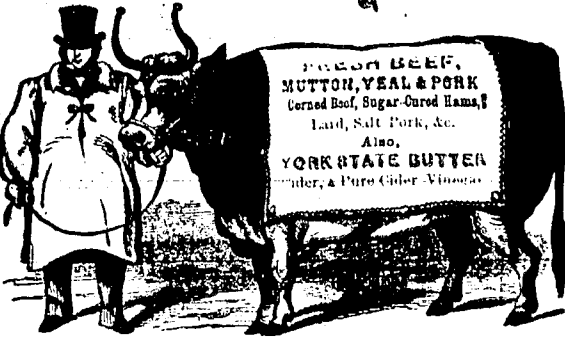
The well bred hostess puts her guests at ease by being at ease herself. She gives them the best she has without fuss or flurry, or undue expense; always bearing in mind that the best thing she can offer them is herself, untroubled by care, unwearied by labor and fresh and free for social chat, sympathy, or counsel as the case may be.

He had owned a setter dog, and in this was the story he told: "Yes, sir; the way that dog was devoted to me was unusual. Why, he heard me say to my wife that I was pressed for money, and he went and died the day before the dog tax was assessed."



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