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Business Cards.

W. P. RUSSEL, M. D., has resumed the practice of his profession, and will again answer calls. Office at the Home, first door north of the depot.

D. W. H. TURRILL is fully prepared to execute all work upon the Natural Teeth, or on the various styles of Artificial Work, with all the modern improvements.

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W. H. ROWE, Marble Dealer. A shop half way between the Depot and the Court House, at the corner of the line will do well to call on him.

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A. V. SPAULDING, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office at the corner of the Court House.

THOMAS H. McLEOD, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, and Claim Agent. Office in Lane & Clay's Block.

A. P. PUFFER, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office at the corner of the Court House.

JOHN H. SIMMONS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, and Claim Agent. Office in Lane & Clay's Block.

E. R. CLAY, Dealer in Millinery and Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Furs and Ladies' Furnishing Goods.

E. D. MUNGER, Dealer in Watches and Jewelry, Books and Stationery. Black Books, &c., No. 1, Lane & Clay's Block.

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OSMO MEACHAM, Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Furnishing Goods, &c. BRANDON, Vt.

F. W. JUDD, Manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of American and Foreign Hardware, Trunk, &c. W. 104 West Main Street.

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M. TRIPP, Sheriff for Addison County. Office in Stewart's Block.

I. R. W. CLARK, Attorney & Counselor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office at the corner of the Court House.

STEWART & ELDRIDGE, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Middlebury, Vt.

D. R. S. T. ROWLEY, Eclectic Physician. At his residence on the corner of the Court House.

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ALBERT CHAPMAN, Middlebury, Vt. Agent for Libby's, Loring's, and Tootle's Hams, Kaffee, Marmalade, Helber's Patent Sifted Flour. The best implements of their kinds in the market.

A. M. DOUGLASS, Agent for Bicknell's Family Kneading Machine. Bicknell & Co., Boston, Mass. and examine machine and samples of work, or address the agent at 27-29 Middlebury, Vt.

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DOWN, R. BOLTON & ALLEN, MANUFACTURERS OF DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, Mouldings, Architraves, Brackets and Lumber, which are kept constantly on hand, or will be made to order.

W. W. DOWNER, S. B. BOLTON, W. H. ALLEN, Dealers in Laths, Shingles, Clapboards, Floor-boards and Finishing Lumber constantly on hand and worked to order.

D. S. GIBBS & CO., Real Estate Agents, No. 21 Massachusetts St. Lawrence, Kansas.

5000 Acres of land in Greenwood, Butler, Marion and Chase counties, Kansas; from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per acre.

Reference, Col. L. E. Knapp, Middlebury, Vt. 22nd

SMITH & LISTER, Would respectfully announce to the people of Middlebury and vicinity, that they have bought the Coffin and Cabinet shop lately occupied by E. Steele & Co., over Sweeney & Burrows, door factory, and are prepared to do all kinds of Cabinet work to order. We will furnish on short notice Business Cards, Side Boards, Washboards, &c.

BOOK CASES, Window Cornices, &c., &c. We are also Wholesale Manufacturers of Coffins and Caskets.

All kinds of Furniture neatly repaired. H. A. FARRIS, Middlebury, June 19, 1874.

Middlebury Register

VOL. XXXVI. MIDDLEBURY, VT., JULY 18, 1871. NO. 17.

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CAUTION—Inferior histories are being circulated. See that the book you buy contains 150 fine engravings and 150 pages of text, and is the only AUTHENTIC and OFFICIAL history of that great conflict.

JURUBEBA. Is a South American plant that has been used for many years by the medical faculty of those countries with successful results.

EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA is cordially recommended to every family as a household remedy, and should be freely taken in all derangements of the system.

TEACHERS OR STUDENTS. Wanting Employment, at \$10 to \$100 per month, should address ZIEGLER & MASON, Springfield, Mass.

\$10 FROM 50 CENTS. 12 samples sent (postage paid) for 50 cts. that will readily yield \$10. R. W. CLARK, 181 Chestnut St., N. Y.

WANTED, AGENTS FOR Triumphs of Enterprise.

A new book, 700 octavo pages, well illustrated, containing an interesting and very instructive, exclusive territory given.

Apply to us, and see if you are not. A. S. HALE & CO., Hartford, Conn. (17-94)

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DODD'S GREAT SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINE. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGERS. PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

PSYCHOMANCY. This is the science of the soul, spirit, mind, and is the basis of all human knowledge. Psychomancy is the science of the soul, spirit, mind, and is the basis of all human knowledge.

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All kinds of Furniture neatly repaired. H. A. FARRIS, Middlebury, June 19, 1874.

Poetry

"Betsy and I Are Out."

Draw up the papers, lawyer, and make 'em good and stout; For things at home are crossways, and Betsy and I are out.

"What is the matter?" say you. I want, it's hard to tell! Most of our years behind us we've passed by very well!

"I have no other woman, she has no other man— Only we've lived together, as long as ever we can."

So I have talked with Betsy, and Betsy has talked with me, And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree;

There was a stock of temper we both had for a start, And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree;

And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree; And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree;

And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree; And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree;

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And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree; And so we've agreed together that we can't never agree;

In the janist of hats, came lightly bounding along the hall, and stood by their side.

"Are you dreadful angry, uncle, because it is now half-past eleven, Netta, and I ordered the horse punctually at eleven. I have an appointment in half an hour at twelve, and therefore we shall have to ride very fast, and give up calling at the Grange. Come, let me lift you up; we have not a moment to lose."

For reply Netta placed her little foot in his hand, and in a moment was in the saddle, and cantering off with the ease and grace of a fearless horsewoman.

There was an awkward silence for some moments, till they passed the gates of a modest but picturesque cottage, nearly hidden among lushy trees and clustering shrubs.

"Netta," said her uncle, abruptly, "do you mean to marry Darcy St. Ives?"

"I do not understand you, uncle."

"Indeed! I should have thought my question plain enough for a much duller comprehension than yours. Hark ye, Netta, I do not wish you to rely on false promises and hopes, and therefore it is better for me to speak candidly to you now than I have broken the ice. Whenever you are married, if it is with my full consent and approval, I intend to give you the handsome outfit and a thousand pounds."

"I mean that gentle, womanly, unselfish woman, Netta," he replied, gravely, "whose habits of unobtrusive usefulness and order are the very perfection of domestic happiness. From this moment, you will speak of her, I trust, with the respect and regard due to your future relative; and I would advise you to learn from her the qualities which are essential to a poor man's wife, while yet young and healthy and brilliant."

"I am quite aware of your attraction, Netta—you are pretty and accomplished; but you are most lamentably deficient in punctuality, order, and self-denying usefulness, and I fear you will need some sharp discipline ere you correct these failings."

"Some persons do not think me so faulty," replied the girl, with a scornful smile. "Indeed, I am eighteen—not eight-and-thirty."

"I do not doubt that chronological fact," returned Mr. Gerard, calmly; "but my question demands an equally accurate reply. Are you engaged, or do you mean to be engaged, to Mr. St. Ives?"

Netta gave a furtive glance, which convinced her that her uncle was not to be trifled with.

"Humph! well, few women can give a categorical answer to a sensible question; and I suppose that means 'yes,' but when you are asked, unless they have a home."

"And I have always determined, and never failed to do so, that I will never marry a man who does not intend to give me a home."

"There is a little hard money that's drawn to you, a couple of hundred dollars laid by for a rainy day."

"Yes, I see you smile, sir, at my giving her so much money," said he, but I take no stock in such trifles."

"True and fair! I married her, when she was little and young; and I have always given her as much as she wanted."

"Once when I was young and good, and not so smart perhaps, for she mitted a lawyer, and several other chaps."

"And all of them were flattered, and fairly taken down."

"And I have always given her as much as she wanted."

"Once when I had a fever—I won't forget it soon—I was hot as a roasted turkey and crazy as a loon; never so hot and crazy as when she was out of her wits."

"She nursed me true and tender, and took me day and night."

"And if ever a house was tidy, and ever a kitchen clean, it was hers."

"Her house and kitchen was tidy as my eye ever seen."

"And I don't complain of Betsy, or any of her set, except when we've quarreled, and told each other facts."

"So draw us the paper, lawyer, and I'll go home to-night."

"And read the agreement to her, and see if it's all right."

"And then, in the morning, I'll sell to a tradesman I know."

"And you shall find that what was left to us, and out in the world I'll go."

"And one thing put into the paper, that first to me didn't occur."

"That when I'm dead at last shall bring me back again."

"And my under the maples I planted years ago."

"When I was I was happy before we quarreled so."

"And when she dies I wish that she would be laid by me, and I'll be together in silence, perhaps we will agree."

"And, if ever we meet in heaven, I wouldn't mind it, if I were."

"If we loved each other the better because we quarreled here."

Trude Bled.

The Wife's Lesson.

"Where is Netta?—always the last—always to be waited for," said Mr. Paul Gerard, a bachelor of some sixty years of age, as he stood on the steps of his own finely placed mansion, waiting for the appearance of said Netta, with no very pleasurable mind.

"My dear brother, you are so savagely punctual," remonstrated Mrs. Monkton. "You really cannot expect from a young girl the same exactness as from a mature, retired merchant; and Netta is so devoted to her favorite pursuits she forgets the progress of time."

"Yes! I heard her singing when she ought to have been dressing," returned Mr. Gerard gravely. "If Netta does not wish to ride, why not say so, and I will call for her carriage?"

"I have left the house?"

"Really, Paul, you are so—"

"coarsely honored on the lady's tongue; but the favor of a wealthy bachelor was not to be lightly risked; and, luckily, just as she altered it to 'eccentric,' a graceful girl, dressed in a dark green habit, and with a scarlet feather waving

"Well, Netta," he said, glancing rapidly and ruefully round the littered apartment, "So you have your aunt here to-day. I have the room looked rather neater than it does now."

"I really did not take the trouble to examine, nor do I care," she replied, coldly, raising her eyes from the volume she was reading.

"Well, never mind. Was she here long?—was she kind?" he inquired anxiously.

"She stayed about ten minutes, I suppose; but I really could not be positive," was the contemplative answer. "At any rate she did not condescend to wait till I came down."

"Do you mean that you let her go away again without seeing her?" asked Darcy, sternly. Netta, this passes even your usual insouciance and neglect!"

"I was dressing, I could not help that," she observed, sullenly. "And she did not choose to wait a minute."

"Darcy rang the bell without a word. 'What time did Mrs. Gerard call, Mary?'"

"About a clock, sir."

"And how long did she stay?"

"About half an hour, sir."

"That will do. Now, Netta," he said, when the woman disappeared, "your usual indolence and procrastination have been the sole cause of what may be of real importance to both. Your uncle called on me this morning, and told me his wife was going to see you, but that she must be at her station by half-past five. He alluded to an interview he had just had with the head of one of our government departments, who was about to arrange for a permanent secretaryship, in his private capacity; and he thought he could probably secure it for me; though, he added, he certainly would not stand sponsor for any one who could not bear the ordeal of a strict examination. It is to be worth \$7,000 per annum—half as much again as I could hope for, where I am, in twenty years. And you coolly disgust his wife by your inactivity."

"I told you I was dressing, Darcy."

"And, pray, why was that put off till that hour? Certainly not from any useful occupations," he said, bitterly glancing round. "The curtains, I see, are still hanging away; the chair cover is not removed; the rug in the carpet will become a hopeless fracture, through your neglect."

"I cannot help it, we want new ones," she said, sullenly.

"We are very unlikely to get them; or if we did, all would be as bad as ever in six months. Netta—Netta, would that I had been wise in time, and not married a helpless, procrastinating wife who would even sufficient love for me to consult my wishes, or make my home happy."

"Really, Darcy, you are so cruel!" she replied, (melting into tears that might be either grief or passion.) "It is not my fault that you cannot keep your servants; and it is impossible that I can ruin my fingers by such hard work."

"And she said 'two white'—pleads, pains that certainly did somewhat plead for indulgence in their refined beauty. Darcy St. Ives shook his head, even as he drew the evening gown from his heart."

"Heaven knows, and you know, that I would willingly spare you every hardship, but Netta, the disorder and the untidiness of everything around you are so unworthy a graceful and refined woman as the severest work. Your own dress is seldom without some defect, either in rent or absence of proper fastenings; while my linen is a disgrace even to a working man. Surely that can be no difficulty in such work as that?"

"But they do wear out so soon, and I hate plain needlework! Mamma always attended to my clothes, and either you must buy new ones, or I must give up all my accomplishments."

Darcy bit his lip to restrain an impatient more energetic than polite; and when he did speak it was in a tone of calm displeasure.

"Do not get into debt, Netta; nor do I think it necessary. There are men in my office without larger incomes than mine who make, at any rate, a creditable appearance—more especially in their dress. To-morrow, for instance, I think it is very doubtful whether I have a respectable shirt in which to appear before Mr. Calver."

"They are coming home from the laundry to-night. I don't suppose you have one in your drawer. I really cannot help it," she answered, yawning. "I am sure I wish with all my heart that you may get the appointment. It is such complete household work that you do not expect me to do it."

Darcy did not reply, but rang the bell with rather unnecessary violence.

"The servant ready?" he asked, as the latterly obedient all-work appeared.

"It is already past the time, at least half an hour."

"La, sir! why the butcher did not send the meat till about an hour ago. I can't help it if it's not done. You must not scold me, sir."

The husband said nothing, but turned away with a withering glance of contempt that ought to have cut the very heart of a true and loving wife.

"Netta, I am going out," he observed, coolly, after the servant had left the room. "It is unnecessary for me to say that you need not wait dinner for me."

"Really, Darcy, you are so cruel! Men are such tiresome creatures! I am sure we women do not care so much about our dinners."

"Now your duties either it would appear. However, I hope you will enjoy the party well when it comes. I dare say I shall not be late; but you need not wait for me."

"Darcy, where in the world are you going?—what do you mean?" ejaculated the astounded girl; but ere she had found breath to pronounce the words, the street door had closed, and Netta St. Ives, for the first time since her marriage, was left to a solitary dinner with what appetite she might.