

THE FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

"THE GALAXY." The February number of the Galaxy has the following list of articles:— "Put Yourself in His Place," by Charles...

It is amusing and somewhat instructive to observe the idiomatic words and phrases which are common in different sections of country and among particular classes. Words that have never been seen in any dictionary are heard in common and serious use, and others that are familiar are found to have acquired new and surprising significations.

The idiomatic words together with the peculiar pronunciation of the Yankee have given him in the pages of Sam Slick, and in the more refined works of Lowell, a dialect of his own. In New England, a thing that is full is "chuck full," a thing that is new is "brandy new," and a clean thing is "spick span clean."

The New Englanders have some curious complaints, among which are "convulsion fits," "magggrms" (megrims), "rheumatis," and "hyppo." A Boston poet has written a "Sudbury Ballad" about a little girl with mourning ribbons in her hair, who, instead of indulging in a refrain similar to that of Wordsworth's little heroine, "We are seven," reiterated continually that her aunt died of the "shocan man paisy."

An amateur etymologist might suggest that the child meant a shock of numb palsy, but very likely he would be wrong. It is curious to notice by what different words the same ideas are expressed and the same things named by different people. In some districts of England, too much high-sounding talk is called "chishmaclaver," and scolding is "clapperlaw."

In some parts of Vermont, "poplar" is used in the offensive sense of aristocratic; and "powerful" is common in the sense of great or very, as when a man who has a great many apples is said to have "a powerful sight of apples," or as when tea is said to be "powerful weak."

The word "poplar" is in good use as the meaning of a low sort of person, as well as the better signification of brother or companion, as in "Fellow of the Royal Academy;" but in Connecticut, and in Pennsylvania they are called "gums," and in Philadelphia gentlemen and his wife visited a friend in New York, and one evening when they had been out, the gentleman entered the parlor alone. "Where is Emily?" said the host. "Oh, she is outside cleaning her gums upon the mat," said the Philadelphia. A momentary astonishment crossed the features of the New Yorker, which soon gave way to laughter.

In this sense, though incorrectly, for a depot is really merely a house employed for the purpose of storage. Near cities where vegetables are called "truck," a garden is sometimes named a "truck patch."

The old oak bucket, the iron-bound bucket, the moss-covered bucket which hung in the well. Such phrases as "He thinks he is a considerable horse," "You can't sometimes always tell," "I don't guess I shall go," and "Things ain't as they used to was," are common as funny distortions of sentences.

"School has fetched to," for "School has begun;" "I didn't go to go," for "I didn't intend to go;" "He talks like he was hungry," for "He talks like a lunatic;" "Brown ain't no overly rich;" for "Brown is not very rich;" "He has got a pretty good sum past," for "He has got a pretty good sum;" "They lifted a collection," for "They took up a collection;" "Since I can mind," for "Since I can remember;" and "Everything is out of keller," for "out of order."

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not assume any risk for baggage, except for Wearing Apparel, and limit their responsibility to One Hundred Dollars in value. All baggage exceeding that value will be at the risk of the owner, unless taken by special contract.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD.—TIME TABLE.—Trains will leave Depot corner Broad street and Washington street, Philadelphia, at 8:00 A. M. (Sundays excepted) for Baltimore, stopping at all regular stations.

PHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—On and after MONDAY, November 1, 1869, Trains will leave as follows, stopping at all stations of Philadelphia, Baltimore Central, and Chester Creek Railroads.

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Whatsname's reports, it was distinctly laid down that a thumgumygallem might be lawfully discharged. But this court, accepting the sound logical reasoning of Chief Justice Thumgumbob, must hold that the what-you-may-call-em of a thumgumygallem is no bar to a whatsname's trial.

PHILADELPHIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.—PENN. S. P. M. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1869.—The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave the Depot, at THIRTIETH-STREET and MARKET STREETS, which is reached direct, by the Market street cars, the net car connecting with each train leaving Front and Market streets thirty minutes before its departure.

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THOMAS & SONS, NOS. 139 AND 141 S. 4TH ST. NEAT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, RIVER PIANO, ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST.

FAIR OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS. January 23, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange, will include: TENTH and FEDERAL, N. W. corner—Store and Dwelling. W. R. N. 227—Brick Dwelling. TENTH and WHARTON, S. W. corner—Store and Dwelling. WILKINSON, west of Wharton—Desirable Dwelling. WILKINSON, west of Tenth—Two Good Dwelling.

PERSONAL attention given to sales of Household Furniture at dwellings. 139 CHESTNUT Street, every Monday and Thursday. For particulars see advertisement in this issue. A special class of Furniture at private sale.

MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS.—Late Sale of the contents of M. Thomas & Sons' No. 139 CHESTNUT Street, near entrance from Mine. SALE OF VALUABLE MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. On Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the auction room, No. 229 Chestnut street, by catalogue, a valuable collection of miscellaneous books.

REAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS' SALE.—On Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1870, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, viz.: No. 1, Three-story brick store and dwellings, No. 907 North Eleventh street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, 16 feet, and extending in depth 75 feet; also, a three-story and a four-story brick dwelling in front on an alley, with the privilege thereof. An old corner for a four and one-half feet.

REAL ESTATE.—THOMAS & SONS' SALE.—On Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1870, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, viz.: No. 1, Three-story brick store and dwellings, No. 316 Baring street, between Baring and Third streets, 16 feet, and extending in depth 75 feet; also, a three-story and a four-story brick dwelling in front on an alley, with the privilege thereof. An old corner for a four and one-half feet.

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RAILROAD LINES.—READING RAILROAD.—GREAT TRUNK LINE R. from Philadelphia to the interior of Pennsylvania, the Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Cumberland, and Wyoming valleys, the North, Northwest, and the Canada.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ON SUNDAY, 1869. Leaving the Company's depot at Thirtieth and Callowhill streets, Philadelphia, at the following hours: MORNING ACCOMMODATION. At 7:30 A. M. for Reading and all intermediate stations, and Allentown. Returning, leaves Reading at 6:30 P. M.; arrives in Philadelphia at 9:30 P. M.

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RAILROAD LINES.—1869.—FOR NEW YORK.—THE CAMDEN AND Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Companies' Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Places.

FROM WALNUT STREET WHARF. At 6:30 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 7:30 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 8:30 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 9:30 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 10:30 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 11:30 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 12:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 1:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 2:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 3:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 4:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 5:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 6:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 7:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 8:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 9:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 10:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 11:30 P. M., via Camden and Amboy Express, 12:30 A. M., via Camden and Amboy Express.

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