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Stoves, &c.

[From the Albany Morning Express.]

A GREAT STOVE!

Two Barrels of Flour Baked in 12 Hours WITH 43 POUNDS OF COAL.

YESTERDAY, WANDS & KINNICUTT, corner of Hamilton Beaver streets, baked TWO BARRELS of Wheat Flour, Made Fresh, in TWELVE HOURS, with Forty-Three Pounds of Coal, in one of

STEWART'S COOKING STOVES.

The fire was made at 8 o'clock in the morning, and was not touched during the day, and when we were in the store last evening the fire was strong enough to bake for three or four hours. Such a stove as this is really

A GREAT "INSTITUTION,"

and can do as much work as some of the baker's ovens in our city. The bread is to be given to the poor of the city. In a week or ten days there is to be another baking,

EXPRESSLY FOR THE LADIES,

of which due notice will be given.

THE STEWART STOVES
FOR SALE BY
JOHN INGERSOLL & CO.,
No. — Superior St.

STOVES
AND ENAMELED GRATES.

W. L. MARVIN, NO. 9 PUBLIC SQUARE, (South side) has just received fresh from the manufactory one of the largest and best assortments of

ENAMELED GRATES,

Ever brought to this market. He always keeps on hand the best, newest and most improved styles of COOKING and other kinds of STOVES

Manufactured Expressly for this Market, and Warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

He also is constantly supplied with an assortment of Western Ware and House Furnishing Articles, and has on hand and manufactures a large stock of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware, all of which MUST AND WILL BE SOLD, at wholesale or retail.

At Prices to Suit the Times!

All kinds of JOBBING, ROOFING, EAVE TROUGHING, &c., done on the most workmanlike manner, and on SHORT NOTICE.

☞ "The proof of the pudding is in the chewing of the string," so please call before purchasing elsewhere at the old and well known stand of

P. S.—Rook's Patent Hotel Cook Stoves, two sizes, $20 to $75 each.

W. L. MARVIN.
mr25-3w&ly 5 No. 9 South side Public Square

Plumbing, etc.

M. PATTINSON,
PRACTICAL HOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER,
No. 7 Park Row, back of Old Court House, on Square.

I MANUFACTURE AND KEEP constantly on hand a complete assortment of Copper, Lead and Tron Pipe, Bathing Tubs, Marble, Plain and Fancy, China Wash Basins, Water Closets, common Lift & Force Pumps of the best description. Also, I. Washburn & Co.'s Patent Italian Stone Filterer, and all other articles in this line of business.

Having had our twenty years experience in this branch of mechanism, and some of the best jobs ever managed in the premises, I feel no hesitancy in saying to all who may favor me with their patronage, that I will do them ample justice.

☞ Hydrants, Tubs, Closets and Basins fitted up in the neatest and most approved style.

Orders in the city and country promptly attended to.—Jobbing executed with neatness and dispatch.
feb26-1y

Cleveland Plumbing Works.
ATWATER BLOCK, FOOT OF SUPERIOR STREET

J. B. Barnes & Co.,
PROPRIETORS.

THE ATTENTION OF THOSE intending to use the water from the

Water Works

is called to the great facilities of the above establishment for doing every description of

PLUMBING WORKS,
including the fitting up of
BATHING ROOMS,
Hot Water Fixtures and Fountains,

The proprietors keep constantly on hand every description of the

Best Finished Plumbing Materials,

or doing the most perfect work, comprising their choice selection of

Fountains,
of different styles and patterns;
BATHING TUB,
of Wood, lined Tinned Copper and Zinc,
Lead and Galvanized Pipes,
the best and latest improved
WATER CLOSET FIXTURES,
Hydrants, Porous Glass Filters, Brass and Pinted Cocks,

Including the Patent Self-Closing Cocks recently introduced and highly recommended for non-adjusters to get out of order.

STEAM HEATING APPARATUS

For heating Dwellings, Hotels, Stores, &c., of the latest improved kind, put up and warranted to give satisfaction.

A large and efficient force of experienced workmen kept constantly on hand, expressly to attend to repairing and repairing works.

Particular attention is invited to their facilities for fitting up HOTELS, DWELLINGS, SHOPS, SALOONS, BATHING SALOONS, &c., in a perfect manner, and on the most scientific plan. mr29

Plumbing and Steam Work

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Can be procured of J. B. BARNES & CO.
jan15-d1f Atwater Block.

Machinists &c.

H. KONIGSLOW,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
SMALL MACHINERY, LATHES, MODELS,
Rolling Mills for Jewelers and Dentists
SEAL AND OTHER PRESSES &c.
TURNING AND FINISHING GENERALLY.
354 Superior street, American Buildings, } Cleveland, O.
Opposite the Wendell House. } aug20 1?2

Hats, Caps & Furs.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S HATS.—A very fine assortment of NEW STYLES, for FALL WEAR, received this day, by
L. BENEDICT & SON.
au28 15 Superior Street.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS!
AT WHOLESALE.

FULLER & CO.,
No 25 Water Street,

OFFER to their customers, and other DEALERS, a large and well assorted stock of

HATS, CAPS, FURS,
AND
MILLINERY GOODS.

Our Goods having been manufactured for us, before the late advance in stock, we are enabled to offer inducements not to be found elsewhere. Cash and short-time buyers are respectfully invited to examine our stock.

FULLER & CO.,
au27 d&w 2m 202 25 WATER-ST.

BUCKSKIN GOODS.

A LARGE CONSIGNMENT from Johnstown, of McEwen's Celebrated Manufacture, just received, and are offered for sale cheap.

FULLER & CO.,
au27 d&w 2m 202 25 Water Street.

FALL FASHIONS
SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS,
Received at B. BUTTS',
au24 25 Superior street.

E. STAIR & CO.
Have Received the
FALL FASHIONS
FOR
GENTLEMEN'S SILK HATS.

☞ We particularly call the attention of Young Gentlemen to our

YOUNG MEN'S STYLE,
Which is a most beautiful and becoming Hat.
au23 E. STAIR & CO., 15 Superior Street.

TRUNKS! TRUNKS!!

JUST RECEIVED, Direct from Manufacturers, an invoice of Ladies' and Gents' Travelling Trunks, Leather Bags, and Pelissers.

B. BUTTS & CO.,
au21 No. 25 Superior-st.

MUSARD HAT—Just received and quite new in style, at
B. BUTTS,
au21 No. 25 Superior street.

BENGAL HATS.—Drab Plaid Hats—for Spring and Summer—at
B. BUTTS,
au21 No. 25 Superior street.

LADIES' RIDING HATS AND GAUNTLETS.—Fine assortment now opening at
mr29 B. BUTTS & CO., 25 Superior St.

SUMMER CASIMERE HATS.

L. BENEDICT & SONS
Are selling a beautiful
PEARL CASIMERE HAT,
For Summer wear.
They also have a full Assortment of Fashionable Black Cassimere and Silk Hats, at
15 SUPERIOR STREET.

CHILDRENS' FANCY SUMMER HATS—In great variety, just opened at
au16 L. BENEDICT & SONS, 15 Superior St.

YOUNG MEN'S STYLÆ OF SILK HATS—Just received. The prettiest style ever offered for young men.
At BENTON'S,
ap6 Under Johnson House, 20 Superior St.

E. STAIR & CO., ARE PREPARED to furnish the

Spring Fashions
FOR
GENTLEMEN'S HATS.
The quality, style and finish of our
HATS
are (as usual) unsurpassed. mh18

1858.
Spring Style of Hats
OPENED
SATURDAY, MARCH 6th.
BY
L. Benedict & Sons.
mh6 15 SUPERIOR ST.

Coal Dealers

1858.
WM. I. PRICE. LEMUEL CRAWFORD. DAVID MORRIS.

PRICE, CRAWFORD & MORRIS, (Successors to CRAWFORD, PRICE & CO.)—Dealers in Brier Hill, Minnick Ridge and Chippewa Coal, by the cargo. Office, Gover street Pier, Cleveland, Ohio.

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T. P. Handy, Cash'r Com'l Bank ..... Detroit.
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1858.
I. C. PENDLETON & CO.,
DEALERS IN LEHIGH, LACKAWANNA, Erie Hill, Chippewa, Tallmadge and New Castle

COAL.

Office No. 5 Ovitt's Exchange, Yard foot Superior Street.
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NEWBERRY LUMP COAL.—This superior article of BITUMINOUS COAL, which is particularly adapted to domestic purposes, as well as for steam and smith use, can be had of the undersigned Agents for the Company.

Orders for city or foreign trade will be executed with dispatch, and Coal delivered at any part of the city of a quality which will hold fire 12 hours, if left at either of our offices, or at the store of Gaylord & Hammond, No. 20 Superior-st.

SCOVILL & WHEELER,
oct7 No. 81 River street and C. & P. Coal Pier.

COAL—COAL.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN your Winter supply. We are daily receiving a splendid article for Stoves and Grates, which we sell at $3.00 per ton. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to give us a call. All orders through the Post Office promptly attended to. Offices and Yards on C. & P. R. R. Pier and at C. & P. R. R. Machine Shop, Lake street.

JOHN HAYS & CO.

Millinery,

MILLINERY GOODS,
AT WHOLESALE.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
FALL STYLES,
JUST OPENED;
To which we call the attention of the Trade.
au 27 d&w2m 202 FULLER & CO.

BONNETS.—A LARGE STOCK AT greatly reduced prices.
jul12 MORGAN & ROOT.

BONNETS—At half price, the whole stock.
jul19 W. WARREN.

MILLINERY GOODS.
BONNETS! BONNETS!
At Wholesale and Retail.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A large stock, recently purchased at greatly reduced prices, and can OFFER BARGAINS. Also a large and very choice assortment of TRIMMED BONNETS, that we now offer cheaper than ever before. Also, FRENCH FLOWERS, a fresh arrival and of very choice variety.

Also FRENCH DRESSES, ENGLISH do TARLETANNES, ILLUSIONS, JOINED BLONDES, FRAMES, CROWNS, WIRES, REEDS, BRAIDS,
Also, a large stock of
BONNET RIBBONS,
And everything pertaining to the Wholesale or Retail Millinery Trade can be found in great variety of style and quality and the lowest possible prices at
MORGAN & ROOT'S.
jul12

MILLINERY GOODS.—MORGAN & ROOT are daily receiving from Manufacturers and Auctions a large assortment of Millinery Goods, and are now opening
100 Cases Bonnets, all varieties;
500 Cartons French and American Flowers.
500 Boxes Rushes;
And all the Minutia of Ladies Head-gear, which will be sold Wholesale or Retail, at astonishingly low prices, in accordance with the times at the
CITY MILLS STORE.
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TO THE LADIES.—We have just received a large and choice lot of new Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, and some choice and new materials for Winter Bonnets, all of which have been bought very close and we will be sold at 25 PER CENT LESS THAN FORMER PRICE. Call early and make a selection while the assortment is complete. At SHAW & CO.'S,
dec8 125 Superior st.

ANOTHER INVOICE OF REAL SHAKER BONNETS.
A large stock of Remnants Crash, bought cheap.
Bleached and Brown Shaker Towels
Barnsley Linens; Pillow Casings and Sheetings.
Damask Table Drapery and Cloths, Doilies, Napkins,
Damask Bordered Towels and Toweling
TAYLOR, GRISWOLD & CO.
au30

BONNETS!—LADIES BONNETS! We have bought too many of them! Unless the Ladies buy two or three apiece we shall fail to sell them all. As an inducement we shall offer them so cheap there will be an economy in having the old ones "done over," as the new will be cheaper than the old one "fixed up."
ap13 MORGAN & ROOT.

CITY & NEWS ITEMS

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7, 1858

☞ Plain and Ornamental Printing of every description done at the Printing Establishment of the *Leader* Office, on the latest improved and most rapid steam presses, in the best style, on short notice, and at reasonable rates. Particular attention paid to blank work. Every description of Binding done, especially Black Books, Ledgers, Journals, Sales Books, Receiving Books, &c., &c.

☞ For late City News, see third page.
For Market Reports and Marine News, see fourth page.

CLEVELAND INSTITUTE.—Yesterday we had the pleasure of conversing with the enterprising proprietor of the institution of learning that is to bear the above title, and we lay before our readers some of the principal points of interest connected with the same, feeling assured that from them will come the same thanks to the founder of the Institution, that we felt as we saw his efforts to establish a school for both sexes in this vicinity, of which Cleveland may well be proud.

ITS FOUNDER

is R. F. Humiston, A. M., who for nine years has been a teacher in this city, during seven of which he was at the head of one of the public schools, and for the remainder of the time the principal of Cleveland Academy. Mr. Humiston's success in that enterprize and how he made a flourishing school out of what many teachers in previous years had tried to carry forward and failed in doing, is known to our citizens. The fact that for two years no seat in the building was unoccupied, and in that time apparatus and fixtures to the amount of $1100 were paid for, over and above the current expenses, speaks well for his success and capabilities. He has lately spent several weeks in visiting and examining eastern schools and in comparing the different methods of carrying them forward, and returns with much valuable information on those and kindred topics, which will be brought into requisition in the proposed school. The grounds and buildings have been purchased by him and the work of fitting them up for occupancy is now rapidly going forward.

ITS LOCATION

is unsurpassed for beauty and for health. The building is the one known as "Cleveland University," situated upon University Heights, one and a quarter miles from the Court House.—This spot is higher than any of the surrounding country, and consequently catches the passing breezes which do not descend to bless those upon the lowlands. And here a word in regard to the prevailing state of health upon the Heights. At the time of constructing and opening the C. C. & C., and C. & T., and C. & M. Railroads, there were doubtless many now one airs arising from those works which produced sickness among the residents in the neighborhood; but now that there are no such extensive excavations of new earth going on there is no cause to fear this Western plague. Indeed, no case of that disease has been known upon these Heights for nearly two years. The prevailing winds are not those which would carry the miasma from the river bed, but rather the contrary. The views are delightful and the spot a beautiful one in every respect.

THE BUILDINGS.

The "Cleveland University" is a brick structure three stories in hight, 120 feet in length, the main building 80 feet deep, and the wings 60 feet. Upon the lower floor is to be a very large school room, a laboratory, supplied with new apparatus costing about $1,000, a library room, now having about one thousand volumes, a kitchen, dining room, sitting room and parlor, together with bath rooms, store rooms, &c., and three large halls running through the building. In the second story is to be a large gymnasium 60 feet by 50 and 25 feet high, where the students will be required to exercise daily. Upon the same floor will be recitation rooms, sleeping apartments and a large dormitory. The whole building is to be finished off with the exception of the third story in the two wings. Upon the top, and commanding a fine view of the Lake, Cleveland, Newburgh, Brooklyn and Brighton, is to be an observatory supplied with a large Telescope, the use of which is presented by J. G. Stockley, of this city, a gentleman well known to our citizens as a public spirited, patriotic man who will do all in his power to carry forward works of public benefit.

The grounds belonging to the institution comprise six acres, which surround the building and will afford a fine field for the display which is projected in the way of shrubbery, fountains, walks, &c.

THE SCHOOL

Will be conducted by teachers of known and tried ability, and those in whom the utmost confidence can be placed by its patrons. The aim of the Principal is to establish and carry forward a school in which a thorough and complete academical course can be obtained, and from which the student will come out well fitted to enter either the college or the "wide, wide world." No pains will be spared to make it a model school, and we are happy to learn that already a large number of scholars are upon the lists for admission, and that a cheering prospect opens to the view, of its abundant success. The term will commence on the 18th of October next. Preparations are made to accommodate a large number of boarders in the building, and in families in the neighborhood many more will find pleasant rooms and good society. Several purchases have been made in the vicinity by prominent men since the project was started, and the place is rapidly filling up with an intelligent and industrious population. Success to the Cleveland Institute.

CITY OF CLEVELAND.—This steamer arrived yesterday morning from Lake Superior. We gather from her officers the following items of her trip. Left La Point Sept. 1st, about dawn, arrived at Ontonagon at 10 o'clock A. M., and were detained there until 5 P. M. on the 2d by bad weather; could not stop at Eagle River or Eagle Harbor on same account; arrived at Copper Harbor on the 3d, at 1 o'clock P. M.; found the North Star there waiting for good weather, as she had a lot of goods to be landed at Eagle River. Sch. Sarah Hibbard was lying to outside of Copper Harbor; sch. Sargeant at Marquette loading; met Prop. Northern Light at White Fish Point; sch. Ford had been hauled two miles up to the dock at the Sault, and was being unloaded; met the Illinois at Detour on Saturday the 4th.; saw Lady Elgin at Detour bound for Chicago; saw Prop. Mineral Rock at Detroit on Sunday. The City of Cleveland arrived at Detroit Sunday noon and at this place about midnight. She left last evening on return trip. A few barrels of fish comprized her freight for this place.

MORNING LEADER.

A Fourth of July Visit ter Bostun?

BY AN UNPROTECTED FEMALE.

I bleeve I hain't told you nothin' about going down below, tew independence, a number o' years ago. Let's me see, it had been—wal, I aint obliged to tell, ekzackly, how many years it had ben, sence I'd been out o' sight ov the smoke o' my own chimblys and I took it inter my head to see a leetle bit of the world, and so my nabor Snackerib Fantodd driv me over ter the Tree-Toad Holler Stationus, in his ole hoss and shay, an I took the cars for Bostun.

Now the fact is, I've allus hearn tell as the gentlemen in Boston was master civil and perlite tew all womin-folks, but I snum, I never was so put upon, *never*, as I was in that rackety city. Tho' I must say that the fust few men I met arter comin out of the depo, was mirackulously perlite, and mully urged me ter take a ride in a hack, or a—I forgot what they call them other two-wheeled sort o' go-carts; I tole em I was grately obleeged to em, but I'd jest ekzackly as lives walk, I'd ben setting so long. At that one on 'em looked at tothers, and put his thumb on the end uv his noze, and made believe play on a jew-sarp, with his fingers. Poor feller! I spose he was deef and dumb, and could'nt ony talk by writin words with his fingers on air.—I've hearn uv such things afore.

Wall, purty soon, I met a boy; an says I "Can you tell me, my lad, which would be my nigh-est road to the Bostun tavern?"

"Sarting," says he; "take the fust street ter the right, then turn down the second left-hand corner, right on thro' a court, up an alley-way, under an arch, an you will come tew a tip-top tying up place, with the tallest kind uv feed."

I want no wisern I was afore, for I want used to following such kind uv directions as that, so I traipsed on a spell longer, and then I asked another youngster to pint me out the way.

"Any grass growing in your shoes?" says he, as pert as you please.

"What's that ter you?" says I; "answer a civil question, can't ye?" Whereupon he cut stick, a hollerin' out:

"I say, granny," (a pretty name ter call an unsofisticated damsel like me, want it now?) "bring us a few nutcakes next time yer come down, will ye?" What sarcy little sarpents them Bostun boys be, ter be sure. The next person I asked the way was a man.

"Faith and be jabers," says he, "an' is it meself, an' me a stranger in the country'd, be after showing other folks the way, whin a divil a fut uv it I can lay eyes on meself an' trath?"

I began to be afeared I should be kept a stompin' about town all day long, but bym by I cum up with a rather shabby looking feller, that said he could show me jest the place for me to put up at, an' insisted on carrying my portmantoe.

Arter walkin' on a spell we cum tew a grate brick buildin', with more signs an' you could shake a stick at, all over the front on t, (he said that was the fashion for city taverns) that proved ter be the very place he was looking for.

He said this was such a cutydanglously well-kept tavern, that 'twas overrun with customers, an' it was dreadful hard work for strangers to git in at all; but he happened to be acquainted with the landlord, an' if I'd jest run down a flight o' steps he pinted out tew me a leadin' down ter the kitchen, he'd go an' speak ter the landlord, an' git me in by hook or crook, if 'twas a possible thing.

I was dredful sort o' confused by the racket in the street, and I was glad enough ter git out on't; so down stairs I went inter a grate big room—O, my heyes, how hot 'twas—not round with forty-leven tables, some on 'em covered with nasty plates an' heaps uv fish-bones an' potater skins beside uv 'em, an' several men, with whitish aprons on, a clearin' off the dirty dishes, an' puttin' on clean ones. Those sarcy men cum more men a cookin' all sorts uv things, at a queer kind uv stove stretchin' away long on one side o' the room. Gentlemen kept coming down the steps, an' settin' down ter the tables as though they felt perfeckly ter hum, and callin' for this and that, and tother thing; and eathing as though ev'ry mother's son uv 'em had made a bet 'at he could swaller his vitels quicker than ary other man o' 'em.

At last I got raul sick o' waitin', for 'twas past one o'clock, an' I was gettin' hungry myself; tho' I did'nt ekzackly like ter take some o' the cookies out uv my basket, an' go to eatin' on 'em, with so many men folks about, an' ev'ry one on 'm a starin' away at me as though I hed'nt no bizness ter be there at all. So up I goes to one o' the men 'at was a cookin', an' made him a kerchy, and says I—"Sarven, sir."

"What'll ye hev?" says he, a whopping a monstrous great slice uv beef steak off uv a gridiron on tew a platter, and hackin' a grate gash intew it, ter see if 'twas done.

"Be ye very full, jes' now?" says I.

"Not quite so full as we was," says he, a lookin' at the empty tables.

"I don't mean down here," says I, "but overhead."

"Dunno nothing about 'up overhead,'" said he.

"Wal, can you tell me," says I, "where I can find the tavern-keeper!"

"What tavern-keeper!" says he, a starin' at ye with mite and main.

"Why, the landlord uv the tavern, up over this ere kitchen," says I, pretty sharp, for I begun ter think he was a regular stoopid, and didn'nt know B from broomstick.

"This is an eatin' sullar," says he, short as pi-crust, "an' there ain't nothin but a toe-doctor's office, and a pot'eeary's shop, and a bedbug and cockroach sterminator's buzzar, and a rat trap emporium, on the fust floor above."

"Goodness sakes alive," says I, "you don't say so; then where hez that peskey boy gone tew with my portemantoe!"

"We don't keep no boy," says he; "an' if you've got one, you'd better keep an eye on 'im, that's all I've got ter say."

An' at that, he turned round tew a feller that was a fryin' tripe, an' said somethin' tew 'im about some woman or other that seemed to be a goin' crazy; I should ha' liked ter hev asked who she was, an' all about it, but I was so tooken up with my own onfortynit sarcumstances, that I could'nt think uv other folkses consarns.

"'Twan't my boy," says I, "only one I cum across in the road; an' he offered tew show me the nighest road ter the tavern, an' said this was one, and now what do you s'pose he's gone and done with my portemantoe!"

"Hooked it, most likely," says he.

"O massy on us," says I, "an' my tother gown an' all my go to-meetin' fixins in it; what shall I dew!"

"Speak ter the polease," says he.

"Where is it!" says I, "I cant waste my time no longer a botherin' with the likes uv you. This aint no place for wimin, nuther."

I thought that was a purty strong hint for me to be a goin' an' go I did; an' I haint sot eyes on my portmantoe from that day to this.

Wal, a man with a frock on, drivin' a load o' hay, did make out, at last, ter show me the way ter the tavern; an' a mighty stylish place 'twas tew.

I went up the steps, an' rapped. Nobody cum ter the door, or even bid me "walk;" so I made bold ter go right straight in. A man in the entry shows me up tew abominations long flights o' stairs into a nice, large bed room, with a harnsom woolen carpet on the floor.

Bym by a grate big bell went a tarin' about the house, up stairs and down stairs, a ringin', O, my!—was an little Bughorn's did, that time the poor creature got afoul ov a hornit's rest. Arter that racket stopped, somebody rapped at my chamber door, and said dinner was ready. Purty time for dinner, thinks I ter myself, but however, I followed a hull parcel ov folks down stairs intew a big room, and sot down to a grate long table. Purty quick one o' the men that was a loafin around the room cum and sot a plate uv—dish water, as nigh as I could make out, right afore my face an eyes, and then sloped.—I made out to worry down a few spoonfuls on't becose ev'ry body else did. Then a man from behind reached over and grabbed it away again, and asked what I'd hev.

"I didn't see no great shakes uv vittles ter chuse from," says I, a looking up and down the table; "nothin' but salt an potatoes an greene."

"I'll bring you whatever you call for," says he; "jest look at your bill o' fair."

"Where is it?" says I. He reached over an' pushed a little printed paper right afore me.

"Land sake," says I, "I'm so awful nigh-sighted that I could'n make out a word uv that fine print, if 'twas to save my bacon. Won't you be so good as to read it out loud tew me, if there's eny hurry about my knowing its contents."

He took up the paper and went ter readin', but somehow or nuther I could'nt understand hardly a word he said; and I e'en a most made up my mind 'twas writ in some forrin langwidge. Besides, the folks on 'other side o' the table was a hevin such a good time a laughin' and titterin that I was half crazy to find out what 'twas 'at tickled 'em so. So, when he cum to somethin' 'at sounded like "Patty foee grass," I got out ov all manner uv patience, an' says I: "Don't have any more uv that outlandish gibberish, jest tell me if you happen ter hev eny biled vittles in the house."

"You can hev a biled dish if you desire it, marm," says he, as though he'd swallered a ramrod.

"A biled *dish*!" says I; "no I'm obleeged ter ye; but if you'll hev ter bring me a good-sized chunk ov corn beef, with a little cabbige and parsnup, an' a raw onion, sliced up in good sharp vinegar, jest for a relish, I'll thank ye kindly."

I must say, Bostun folks is grate on starin'; ev'ry body at the table seemed ter be a tryin to get a good look at your humble servent. Wal, wal, I've always hearn tell 't geniuses must ekspect ter be gawped at by the vulgarherd; that kind uv pasified me, and so I made out a very tolerable meal afore I got through with it.

Arter supper, which want nothin' very alarmin on'y bread an butter an preserves, sot right on to the bare table, (tho', I must say, everybody hed a little teeny tonty table cloth on 'is own hook, an wapsed it all intew a string); I tho't I should like ter hev a light, ter look over the newspaper a boy gin me in the street—teased tew cent out o' me tho' afterwards, so I didn't make much by his present. So down stairs I went, an arter huntin round a spell, made out to find the kitchen, and asked one o' the help for a candle.

She kind o' laughed, and says she:

"If you want enything herearter, jest ring your bell, and some on us will bring it tew ye."

"Much obleeged tew ye," says I, "but I don't see how I could do that, when your bell I've got is round poor little Bughorn's neck, way off in the hill pastur, ter hum."

Then another gal snickered right out, whatever was the matter on her, says she:

"We mean the bell up in your room, an when you go back there, you'll find it just as light as day."

An' sure enough, so I did, though I couldn't find a sign of the bell she spoke on, high nor low. But uv all the curious consarns I ever sot my eyes on, that lamp beat 'em—a great glass ball, as big as yer head, druv up agin the plasterin. Then the blaze was inside o' the lamp, and where they put the ile in, I couldn't begin ter guess.

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