

All on Account of Love.

It has frequently been said that you might as well try to set the Niagara Falls on fire with a Lucifer match, as to attempt to prevent a young couple from getting married when they take it into their heads to do so.

In Manchester a maiden dwelt, Her name was Phoebe Brown; Her cheeks were red, her hair was black, And she was considered by good judges to be by all odds, the best looking girl in town.

Her age was nearly seventeen, Her eyes were sparkling bright; A very lovely girl was she— And for about a year and a half there had been a young man paying attention to her by the name of Reuben Wright.

Now Reuben was a nice young man As any in the town; And Phoebe loved him very dear; But on account of his being obliged to work for a living, he never could make himself agreeable to old Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Her parents were resolved Another she should wed— A rich old miser in the place; And old Brown frequently declared that rather than have his daughter marry Reuben Wright, he'd sooner knock him on the head.

But Phoebe's heart was brave and strong, She feared no parent frown; And as for Reuben Wright so bold, I've heard him say more than fifty times that, with the exception of Phoebe, he didn't care a straw for the whole race of Browns.

So Phoebe Brown and Reuben Wright Determined that they should marry; Three weeks ago last Sunday night They started for old Parson Webster's, determined to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, though it was tremendous dark, and rained like the old Harry.

But Capt. Brown was wide awake; He loaded up his gun, And then pursued the loving pair; He overtook 'em when they'd got about half way to the parson's, and Reuben and Phoebe started off upon a run.

Old Brown then took a deadly aim Towards young Reuben's head, But oh! it was a bleeding shame, He made a mistake and shot his only daughter, and had the unspeakable anguish of seeing her drop right down stone dead!

Then anguish filled young Reuben's heart And vengeance craved his brain; And drew an awful jack-knife out, And plunged it in a old Brown about fifty or sixty times, so that it was very doubtful about his ever coming to life again.

The briny drops from Reuben's eyes In torrents poured down; He yielded up the ghost and died; And this melancholy and heart rending matter terminated the history of Reuben and Phoebe, and likewise of old Captain Brown.

Salaries of Indiana State Officers. Governor of State, \$1,500; Secretary of State, perquisites and 800; Treasurer of State, 1,800; Auditor of Public Accounts, 2,500; State Supt of Public Instruction, 1,300; Warden of the State Prison, 600; State Librarian, 595; Private Secretary to Governor, 350; Supreme Judges, 4,200; Attorney General, 1,000; Circuit Judges, 1,000; Common Pleas Judges, 800; Principal of Deaf and Dumb Asylum, 1,000; Principal of Blind Institute, 800; Superintendent Hospital for Insane, 1,200.

A boy is very miscellaneous in his habits. Master Smith's pockets being emptied a few days ago, the following was discovered to be the sum total of his "estate and effects": Sixteen marbles, one top, an oyster shell, two pieces of brick, one doughnut, a piece of curly comb, a paint brush, three wax ends, a handful of corks, a chisel, two knives both broken, a skate strap, three buckles, and a dog eared primer.

A LOVER'S OATH.—An amorous deceiver named John Cullen was arrested in Cincinnati recently for seducing a good looking girl named Mary Hart. She testified before the magistrates that he swore on a story book, on a hymn book, and on a spelling book to marry her.

What does the minister say to our new burying-ground? "He don't like it at all; he says he never will be buried there as long as he lives." Well, if the Lord spare me, I will.

AGRICULTURAL.

SMALL FRUITS.—The following extracts in regard to small fruits, taken from an essay published by the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, will be found valuable to those engaged in their culture:

Strawberries grow best in new ground.—If planted on old soil it should be made rich with chip manure and ashes. If stable manure is used, it should be from the cow-house, and well rotted. The ground should be deeply trenched or subsoiled, and the plants set in rows three feet apart about one foot in the row, and every third row should be a staminate variety, that is, one producing perfect flowers. The runners may be allowed to cover the ground, but not to become crowded. All weeds and grass must be carefully hoed out. The best and largest fruit is produced on pistillate plants, or those that produce flowers with female organs only. Though some of the newer varieties of staminates produce full crops of large fruit: the Longworth's Prolific is probably the best of these; then the old standard kind, the Large Early Scarlet, will generally produce a crop with very little culture or attention. These and the Iowa or Washington are much used as impregnators for the pistillate varieties, as above directed. Of the pistillates, the best for general culture are probably Hovey's Seedling, Burr's New Pine, McAvoy's Superior Hudson, Jamey's Seedling, and Neck Pine. Strawberries should be renewed every three or four years, by setting out new beds as the old plants become unproductive. For forming new beds the most vigorous of the plants should be selected.

Raspberries do well on similar soil to that required by strawberries. They should be trimmed in the fall. The finer kinds are but half hardy and should be bent down and covered with earth. When trimmed and thus treated large crops are produced. To secure large canes, no more than from four to five should be allowed to grow from each root or stool, and these should be four feet apart each way. They require clean culture. Every five or six years new plantations should be set out; they are increased by offsets from the roots. The best kinds for this latitude are the true Red Antwerp, Falstaff, and Ohio Everbearing; the common black and yellow kinds are so hardy and so easily managed that by many they are preferred. Brinkle's Orange and Belle Fontenay are new kinds, which are thought to be very superior. They must be further tested before they can be recommended with certainty. The Belle de Fontenay proved more hardy during the last severe winter than any other kind except the common black.

PRESERVING PEACH TREES.—A writer in the New York Times recommends the sowing of tansy about the roots of peach trees, as a means of preserving them. He says that he once knew a large peach tree which was more than forty years old, while several generations of similar trees, in the same soil had passed away. This led to examination, and a bed of tansy was discovered about the trunk. It was naturally inferred that the preservation of this tree to such a green old age was attributable to the presence of this plant. It was decided to try the experiment on others, and accordingly a few of the roots were placed about each of the other trees on the premises, some of which gave signs of decay. Not only has it preserved for several years the sound trees, but renovated those that were unsound. The odor of the plant, he says, doubtless keeps off the insect enemies of this kind of tree, and it might have the same effect on others, as the plum, apple and pear, as well as the elm, sycamore and other ornamental trees.

SELECTING SEED CORN.—A farmer in the west says he selects his seed corn in the following manner, which from several years' practice he thinks valuable: "I go into the corn field as soon as the sap is dried in the cob, and select the stalks having two ears. I pull the top ear, and put it away carefully by itself in some dry place. By pursuing this plan I find each year that my corn is greatly improved, both as respects quality and yield." The best way undoubtedly to select seed corn, is to go into the field and take the top ear where there are two on a stalk, and those advanced in their maturity.

Great men never affect anything. It is your three cent folks that put on airs, swell, and try on the pomp. The difference between the two is as great as between a barrel of vinegar and an angel's disposition.

If you love others they will love you. If you speak kindly to them they will speak kindly. Love is repaid with love and hatred with hatred. Would you hear a sweet and pleasing echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly yourself.

Scenes at a District School.

'First class in Philosophy—step out—close your books—John Jones, how many kingdoms are there in nature?'

'Four.' 'Name them.' 'England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.' 'Pass on to the next—Smith.' 'Four—animal, vegetable, mineral and kingdom come.' 'Good, go up head.' 'Hobbs—What is meant by animal kingdom?' 'Lions, tigers, elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, alligators, monkeys, jack asses, Know Nothings, back drivers and school masters.' 'Very well—but you'll take a lickin for your last remark.' 'Giles—What is the mineral kingdom?' 'The hull of Californy.' 'Walk straight up head.' 'Johnson—What is the vegetable kingdom?' 'Garden sarse, potatoes, carrots, ingyons, and all kinds of greens that's good for cooking.' 'And what are pines, and hemlocks, and elms—ain't they vegetables?' 'No sir—ee—you can't cook 'em—them's saw logs and framing timber.' 'Boys, give me an apple and you can have an hour's intermission, except Hobbs, he must stay in and take a lickin.'

GROWLING AND SMILING.—The following is verbatim a conversation which occurred between two middle aged men near the New York Post office the other morning:—'How do you do, Mr. Brown?' 'Do what?—Why, how do you find yourself?' 'I never feel at myself.' 'Well, how have you been?' 'Been—been where?' 'Pshaw!—how do you feel?' 'Feel of me, and see.' 'Good morning, Mr. Brown.' 'It isn't a good morning, either.'

A few evenings ago in Albany, New York, (the Argus vouches for it,) a widow who was known to the entire congregation to be greatly in want of a husband, was praying with great fervency: 'Oh, thou knowest the desire of my heart she exclaimed. 'Amen!' responded a brother in broad accent.

'Sambo, what's yer up to now a days?' 'Oh I's a carpenter and joiner.' 'He! Guess yer is. What department does yer perform, Sambo?' 'What department? I does the circular work.' 'What's dat?' 'Why, I turns the grindstone!'

'Jones—Mr. Smith I wish to speak to you privately. Permit me to take you apart for a few moments.' Smith, (who is not in the least frightened)—'Certain'y, sir, if you will promise to put me together again.'

'You say, Mrs. Jones, that the prisoner stabbed the deceased. Was it in the thorax or in the abdomen?' 'No, sir, it was in the street—I seed it with my own blessed eyes.' That will do. Call the next witness.

Dubbs is a strong believer in 'guardian angels.' If it were not for them, he asks, what would keep people from rolling out of bed when they are asleep? This being a poser, we pass it over to the Seedy Trousers Debating Society.

'Why is a woman's tongue like a pie net! Kaze nothing short of the power that created it is able to stop it in its course! A broom-stick merited for that perpetration.'

The ladies say they are opposed to stopping the males on the Sabbath, especially in the evening, unless they stop at their homes.

Gentlemen, said a public speaker, is not one man as good as another? Yes, he jibbers, said a huge Patlander, and a good deal better, sure.

A lady being asked to join a Union of the Daughters of Temperance, replied: It is unnecessary, as I intend to join one of the Sons soon. Sensible lady that.

The first time that Jerry met with Didden, the latter said to him: 'Youngster, have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea?' 'Yes,' said the author of Black Eyed Susan, 'I have the confidence, but I haven't the guinea.'

'Sally,' said a fellow to a girl who had red hair, 'keep away from me, or you'll set me a fire.'

'No danger of that,' was the prompt answer, 'you are too green to burn.'

'Ornamental Fretwork'—The eyes of your beloved after she has been crying.

HARMON G. BARKWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ROCKFORD, INDIANA.

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DEBRULER & SMITH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL attend promptly to any business entrusted to them, in any of the courts of Dubois county. Office at the Indiana Hotel, in Jasper. mar12

STATE OF INDIANA, Dubois County

To the Sheriff of Dubois County. I BAZIL B. EDMONSTON, Clerk of the Dubois Circuit Court, do hereby certify that there will be an election held at the usual places of holding elections, in the several townships in said county, on the 1st Monday in April, 1858, for the purpose of electing one Township Trustee, one Township Clerk, and one Township Treasurer in each township in said county; also Constables in Columbia township, two Constables in Harrison township, three Constables in Bainbridge township, two Constables in Hall township, three Constables in Franklin township, and two Constables in Jasper township.

You are directed to give notice of the same according to law. Witness, Bazil B. Edmonston, Clerk of the Dubois Circuit Court, and the seal thereto affixed, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1858.

BAZIL B. EDMONSTON, Clerk.

PROCLAMATION. The qualified voters of Dubois county, Indiana, are hereby notified that an Election will be held in each township of said county, at the usual places of holding elections therein, on the first Monday of April, A. D. 1858, for the purpose of filling the offices named in the foregoing certificate. This 12th day of March, 1858. JACOB HERMAN, S. D. C. March 19-30

Sale of Mortgaged Land.

I, the undersigned, Auditor and Treasurer of Dubois county, Indiana, will sell at public auction at the door of the court house, in the town of Jasper, in said county, on Saturday the 24th day of April, A. D. 1858, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, the following real estate, mortgaged by William C. Helfrich to the State of Indiana, for the use of Congressional township No. 3, south of range No. 4 west, and described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the north west quarter of section No. 34, township No. 2, south of range 5 west, containing eighty acres of land, the same being forfeited for the non-payment of interest due on a loan. Terms of sale—cash. Amount due, prin. int. and dam. \$344 71 JOHN MEHRINGER, A. D. C. E. STEPHENSON, T. D. C. March 5, '58-4w. pf 33

Sale of Mortgaged Land.

I, the undersigned, Auditor and Treasurer of Dubois county, Indiana, will sell at public auction at the door of the Court House in the town of Jasper, in said county, on Saturday, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1858, at one o'clock, P. M. of said day, the following described real estate, mortgaged to the State of Indiana for the use of Congressional township No. 1, south of range No. 4 west, by William Duke, to-wit: The north west quarter of the north west quarter of section No. 29, township No. 3, south of range No. 5 west, containing 40 acres of land; the same being forfeited for the non-payment of interest due on a loan. Terms of sale—cash. Amount due, prin. int. and dam. \$71 32 JOHN MEHRINGER, A. D. C. E. STEPHENSON, T. D. C. March 5, '58-4w. pf 33

Notice to Heirs of Petition to sell Real Estate.

State of Indiana, Dubois County. NOTICE is hereby given that John A. Hacker, administrator of the estate of George Meier, deceased, has filed his petition to sell the real estate of the decedent, his personal property being insufficient to pay his debts; and that said petition will be heard at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas of said county.

Attest, B. B. EDMONSTON, Clerk. By HENRY A. HOLTRASS, Deputy. March 19-3w. pf 31 50

Notice to Heirs of Petition to sell Real Estate.

State of Indiana, Dubois County. NOTICE is hereby given that Adam Hope, administrator of the estate of John McCausland, deceased, has filed his petition to sell the real estate of the decedent, his personal property being insufficient to pay his debts; and that said petition will be heard at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas of said county.

Attest, B. B. EDMONSTON, Clerk. By HENRY A. HOLTRASS, Deputy. March 19-3w. pf 31 50

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