

VOL. 2--NO 181.

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

JAS. A. COWARDIN, Proprietor. HUGH R. PLEASANTS, Editor. CASH TERMS OF ADVERTISING. 1 square, 1 month \$3.00...

THE WEEKLY DISPATCH.

Published every Friday morning, and mailed for ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. TO CLERKS, for \$5.00 copies; for \$10.00 twenty copies; for \$15.00 twenty copies.

MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

The Mails are due and closed as follows: GREAT NORTHERN MAIL, via Washington City... THE SIDE MAILS on this route are furnished from the train that departs at 7 A. M., and will be closed daily at 8 P. M.

STAMPS FOR THE PRE-PAYMENT OF POSTAGE.

Persons applying for letters which have been advertised, will please so to designate them.

Mechanics' Union Association.

Office in Exchange building, next door to the Post Office, Richmond, Va. ACCUMULATED CASH AND GUARANTEED CAPITAL \$50,000.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

For the cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CHOP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

THE DOLLAR REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of negro man Tom to the Jailor of the city of Richmond, or \$15 if delivered to me at the depot of the South Side Railroad Company, at Petersburg.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED BY A. MORRIS.

THE MINERAL SPRINGS (with Remarks on their use, the diseases to which they are applicable, and in which they are contraindicated, accompanied by a map of routes and distances); by William Burke, M. D.

LOCKETS, PINS, CASES, FRAMES.

LAC, FOR DAGUERRETYPE. We have just received a large and beautiful assortment of the above Goods, in which we will place Daguerreotypes at prices as low as five cents per cent.

JUST IN TIME--GOODS FOR THE FEO.

PLU--used in dresses, hats, silk Laces, all widths a d'prices. India Silks, plain and striped, all colors; Watered Silks; Egyptian Mitts in great variety; Swiss and Cambrie Edgings and Insertings; Kid Glove; Hose of all kinds; besides a good assortment of Linen Goods for gentlemen and boys' wear; all of which we offer to sell at less than such can be bought in the city.

WATER CLOSETS, BATH TUBS.

Having added to our present business that of WATER CLOSETS, and having engaged workmen recommended by the best establishments in the city of Philadelphia, we are now prepared to put up WATER CLOSETS, BATH TUBS, STAIR CASES, and all kinds of Plumbers' work.

Graham's, Godwin's and Sartain's.

For the sale of G. M. WEST & BRO.

LET THE WHOLE AFFLICTED.

LADY, AFTER 38 YEARS OF SUFFERING OF A NORTHAMPTON CO., APRIL 13, 1852.

Messrs. Tyler & Adair: I have been afflicted with Rheumatism of the feet of this kind, the attacks were so severe at times as to render me helpless. I have tried various remedies to very little effect. Last October I was attacked in my right shoulder, side back and hips; I could not rest day or night, I could not move any part of my body without crying with pain.

Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray: Mrs. Elizabeth Bagwell is a lady of the highest respectability, wealthy and influential.

April 16, 1852. Northampton Co., Va.

This is the testimony of thousands of afflicted persons. Such testimony was never given to another medicine.

Extract from a letter of the son of the venerable Ex-Governor of Kentucky, T. H. Shelby, Esq.:

"I have a negro boy who was afflicted with the Rheumatism of the feet of this kind, the attacks were so severe at times as to render me helpless. I have tried various remedies to very little effect. Last October I was attacked in my right shoulder, side back and hips; I could not rest day or night, I could not move any part of my body without crying with pain.

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CEDAR TAR.

The most successful remedy now in use for the cure of Incurable Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cough, Putrid Sores, Dropsy, and all diseases arising from impure blood and enfeebled state of the system.

Recommendations. Mrs. B. B. Norris: Dear Madam, I am under the great pleasure of recommending to public favor your valuable medicine (Cedar Tar) as an excellent preventative or curative in the first signs of bronchial affections, or diseases of the lungs, and also as a very valuable tonic.

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THE YOUNG MAN OF NINETY.

A SKETCH FROM THE LIFE. "He is a citizen," thought I, "who, now, in the seventh day and sabbath of his old age, wisely forsaking the mart, the 'change, and the populous paths surrounding the temple of all-worshipped Mammon--nestles here in this quiet village."

"It was an old gentleman, who had, a few moments before, entered the cozy, and cleanly parlour of 'mine inn,' and was now engaged in sipping his sherry and glancing through the paper, who had given birth to these reflections. He was, as I afterwards ascertained, ninety years old, though less than sixty--heavy and active--short, well set, and with legs that might make an Irish pair misgive his own; these were handsomely clad in black silk stockings, and legs which would stand by a man in the handsome way which his had done, were worthy of the honor. A pair of blue trousers, and a pair of shoes, and a smaller coat of the old-school cut, lengthy and capacious, ample in pocket and flap--in short, a reminiscence of the coat of 'other days,' ere tailors turned out that

Starving in a scanty vest, called an Exquisite. His hat was partly hat and partly umbrella, for it was wide enough to cover his shoulders in a shower. His face was of a healthy hue, though there were many lines in it as in Demeter's masterpiece. His features had somewhat of the Scotch character, and were what some physiognomists would call hard; but their severity was softened off by a frequent smile, full of good-nature, which a general expression of kindness and sympathy in his countenance--such as a face with more pretensions to comeliness would perhaps have wanted.

There may be many human sights more glorious to behold, but I do not know one more interesting--I would almost say, more holy--than an old man, who has passed his active days amidst the stir and strife of the great world, and in the evening of his life sinks quietly and steadily back into the arms of nature--a man in experience of the world--a child in the mildness and meekness of that knowledge. I have sketched the old man; I must now describe his companion, for he had one--a dog of the large spaniel breed, who seemed to have seen as much of the busy world as his master. We were very soon intimate, for Prince (that was the worthy four-legged fellow's name) appeared to be of the noble class of dogs, who, by a handsome person and winning manners, recommend themselves immediately to one's good opinion. His master apologized for his familiarity, and in mild terms expostulated with him on the impropriety of his conduct. "You are too dirty, Prince," he said, "you are too dirty. The consequence has been, that I have immediately made sensible that he was, and that the reproach in good part, very quietly laid himself down at the feet of his ancient friend--Prince, I suspected, had a great partiality to duck-ponds, for the weeds of those aquatic paradises still hung about him, and decorated him almost to the bewilderment of a Saller's Well. I encourage him, and give him a good scold, the old gentleman began rambling in his pockets, and the result was, the production of two nicely-packed papers of biscuits, which, first having swept clean a spot on the sanded floor, he deposited there for honest Master Prince's reflection; and then the old gentleman resumed the newspaper. The luncheon was not over, and the coffee had not yet been returned, but he as speedily resumed the paper, and in a few minutes he had perused it to the degree of respect for self and company, and straightway wore as much gravity in his looks, as if he had, in his better days, held the onerous office of deputy of the dogs of Downington. I notice that Prince had a trick of tugging up one leg, and running about on the other, and I thought I might as well tell you the old gentleman, when I allude to it, as it was short, and had some point.

"My dog, sir," said he, "often reminds me of my old acquaintance Jack Simpson. It was said of Jack Simpson,--but stay, I had better first relate how what was said of him came to be said; it is not a bad joke, Jack, when I first knew him--let me see, that was in seventeen-sixty, not yesterday, recollection, sir!"

I stated at the antiquity of the reminiscence. "Yes, it was in seventeen-sixty," Jack Simpson was then a blood of the first pretensions as far as broad skirts and breeding went--the 'Ladies' Man' at the Hackney Assembly, a fashionable, elegant, sir, in that day; first, butler of the 'Royal Exchange,' and secondly, only at Bath; an undisputed man of pleasure and of the world; gay, full of unfeigned good humor, having wit enough for men, address and a handsome person for women, and spirit sufficient for all occasions. His fortune was but small, and this gay life of his, you may be sure, made it less. In no long time he began to find out that a spendthrift's purse does not always keep pace with the demands on it; and so he took dainties instead of giving them, and became of Sheridan's opinion, 'that the best wine is certainly our friend's.' Now what, in heaven's name, sir, had a man of Jack's fortune and folly to do with avarice? It was one of those contradictions in his character, which I could never understand, and which must have been a riddle to himself.

"Sir, it must have been born in him--an innate quality--a genius for avarice; and all his brilliant exterior, which pleased the popular eye, like the wretched finery and foppery of a May-day sweep, only disguised but did not conceal the dirt and degradation underneath. He confessed to me that he felt the first grippings of that heart-hardening vice coming upon him at that time, while still whirling round in the vortex of fashion. His fingers began to clutch closer, and his whole hand held faster what it held. As if fortune had become disgusted with his mannes, she sent him a thumping legacy of ten thousand pounds, the hard scrapings of a miserly relation--it ran in the blood of the Simpsons, sir. One would have thought that this sudden accession would have confirmed him in his sordidness--it had an effect directly the reverse! If he went again on the old road to ruin, with a renewed speed gained from loitering so leisurely along, he had not long to do. Open houses, card tables, and far banks--wine, women, and assemblies--routs, Ranelagh, Pump room, sedans here, and coaches there--distractions with Lady A., an old man's young widow, and the lovely Miss B.--and follies of all sorts which were nothing if not expensive, made his thirty thousand pounds fly thirty thousand ways, and in two empty pockets--his good constitution gone with his gold, forsaken of his vivacious friends, his flirtation with Lady A. off, as the phrase is, and his calculations of the money and matrimonial inclinations of Miss B. wrong in the items, and the whole bill disputed. But a well selected vice never leaves its victim if it is sometimes more faithful than a virtue, and sticks, where it has once fastened, tenaciously to the last. Though run out of ready money, Jack was above want. His estate was even now a clear thousand a year--quite enough to begin with when you intend to be penniless all the rest of your life. He was seen no more in his old haunts; and Fashion lost one of her favorite foals. He disappeared,

and no one knew when or where. He was known to be alive, for his rents were punctually demanded; but not by him, and his agent kept his secret. Seven years passed away, and he re-appeared--grey, pinched, miserable, stooping, and unnaturally old--the very phantom of avarice. The generous few pined him, the unfeeling many laughed at him, the perplexed thought he was deranged, and the positive said he was dead.

"It might perhaps amuse you to relate some instances of his sordid passion; but there is more melancholy than mirth in looking at human nature at a discount, and I would rather forget them. In brief, sir, he ended by starving himself to death through fear of want; a good estate and forty thousand pounds in funded money fell into the coffers of the crown, in lack of an heir-at-law; and the only pleasant fact connected with the memory of Jack Simpson is this waggish remark on his begrudging habits, by one who knew him well,--that if he had been born with four legs, he would have run about on three to save one!"

The old gentleman smiled good humoredly over the portion of his reminiscence; Prince, who must have heard the story before, for he walked to the door as soon as 'legs' were mentioned, stood ready and willing to start; his master bowed, said I was a good listener, a great accomplisher, and bade me good morning--Athenaeum.

Only 12-1-2 and 25 cents for Bilious Habits and the Liver, the best Family Pills known--DR. ROSE'S RAILROAD OR ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS are the best Pills as thousands who have used them declare, for purifying the blood, carrying off all bile, and producing a healthy tone to the liver. They are called "Rail Road Pills" because they go ahead of all other Pills in their good effect.

Dr. Rose's celebrated Family Pills for Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Sour Stomach, are also the best. Sold by Dr. J. C. Rose, 155 Main Street, Baltimore, Md. For sale by Partridge & Co., Adie & Gray, Gaynor & Wood, A. Bodeker, Bennett & Beers, R. R. Duval, O. A. Strecker and J. Blair. ja 21--

Husbands and Wives, Attention!--The most valuable Tincture--Extract from James Harris, Esq., of Alexandria, Va.--After speaking of wonderful cures on himself, he says: "Mrs. H. has been suffering with the liver complaint and from feelings of inability, constant complaining, with weakness through her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture."

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