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Marble, Slate & Iron Mantles.
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In order to meet the great and increasing demand for Cheaper
First-Class Clothing,
We have adopted the
CASH SYSTEM,
Which enables us to offer
Inducements to Our Patrons
That cannot be offered on a Credit Basis. We intend to give all
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The full benefit of it. We have REDUCED THE PRICE of everything in our line, and propose to sell First-Class Goods as low as they can be sold anywhere. With increased facilities for manufacturing, and with a Complete
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Now in store, in connection with the very low prices at which we propose to sell them, we are assured that we can make it greatly to the advantage of all to favor us with a call. PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.
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And the Sale of GOODS BY THE YARD.
I have now received a full line of
NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS,
Suitable for Spring. Besides the
Best Makes of Imported Goods
I have a full line of AMERICAN WOOLENS of all grades.
Please look through my stock before purchasing, as I am determined to make such prices as will sell.
N. B.—*To Tailors in want of SEASONABLE WOOLENS to fill up, I will sell at a close margin.*
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Vestings, and
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I have just received 5,000 pounds choice Dried Peaches, halves.
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The Intelligencer.

For the Intelligencer.

PRAYER GRANTED.

PART I—THE STORM.

Boatswain: Down with the topmast! yare! lower! lower! bring her to try with main course! (A cry within) A plague upon their howling! They are louder than the weather, or our office.—(*Tempest.* Act 1. Scene 1.)

On the trackless ocean roamed a vessel
Tracing beautifully her course ahead,
But the heavens gather
Into stormy weather
Soon with gloom the sea is overspread.

And majestic billows roll up mountains
While the storm-plough tears up watery values
On the towering ridges,
White-foamed crested bridges
Rise and vanish 'mid terrific gales.

While the roaring music howls majestic
In poor mortals' unaccustomed ear,
Staring, stupid wonder
In the vessel yonder
Soon gives way to headlong frenzied fear.

Trembling hearts grow fainter, ever fainter
Features hollower with distended eyes;
While the breathing ceases
Many a poor heart freezes
As the leaden mountains higher rise.

Groaning fills the vessel's crowded spaces,
Tottering knees imbending sink to pray;
"Mary, oh, thou blessed,
Help us, thy distressed
Children—help and stay the raging spray."

O here call on Him, their fathers' Father,
Abraham's, Isaac's, Jacob's trusty God,
To their old defender
Life and all surrender,
Aye! Jehovah minds His children's lot.

Some their pallid lips in silence moving,
Agitation mute but strong reveal,
While profanely cursing
Nature's wrath endorsing,
Sailors to the evil one appeal.

Vessel had been suddenly o'ertaken
By an unexpected violent gale,
With a careless mate,
Fearing not disaster,
Had not gathered in the spreading sail.

Fearfully and helpless leaning over,
Efforts strong at steadying were vain;
Masts were lowly bending,
And their fate seemed tending
To destruction on the trackless main.

Fore mast fell, and sails were fiercely blazing,
Whipping deck and men in senseless wrath;
And like tigers springing,
Waves their vengeance flinging,
Forced across the ship a cruel path.

THE LIFE OF A MONEY-GRUBBER.

How Jeremiah Tullis, of Cincinnati, Made His Millions.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

One of the strange and remarkable persons of this country passed away on Saturday. Jeremiah C. Tullis' life was one which would afford good material for a romance. Indeed, it was as compared with men generally, stranger than fiction. His bright, acute mind was wholly concentrated on acquisition. In it he had pleasure that was exquisite, and the results were the accumulation of a vast fortune. He did not live for the enjoyment of what he acquired. It was his avowed policy to gather property, and let others scatter it after his death, if they would.

At school he was an apt student, especially clever in the preliminary branches of mathematics. He had a genius for figures, and delighted in abstruse problems. Just when he seemed to be in a fair way for a liberal education, he dropped academical studies, and took up the law. His father's tact as a trader seemed to be inherited by the son, and when he became possessed of the fair patrimony his father left, his genius began to assert itself, and soon subordinated every faculty to its peculiar service. Every species of property came and went; always, nearly, putting him a step higher in fortune. It was his maxim that a little money would always make any kind of other property go in trade. Acres of land in any part of the country, town lots in any city, manufactured articles of any character, produce (though this less often than other property) of any sort, horses (rarely other kinds of live stock), bonds, mortgages, gold—in fact, all sorts of exchangeable commodities, were handled by him as though he was simply testing the trading capacity of the opponent whom he would challenge for a dicker.

He aimed to be, and supposed he was, the first person in this city to buy government bonds when the first issues were made for account of the war. He was, of course, an expert as to the values, and his thirty-five years of operations have piled up for him a fortune only second, perhaps, to that of any one in the country.

He was singularly quiet, mild and amiable in intercourse with acquaintances. His habits were of the simplest possible kind. Only one diversion did he seem to allow himself, and that strange to say, was in occasional attendance at musical entertainments. The violin was his preferred instrument, and we believe he had some taste in handling the instrument.

His passion for gain was gratified with perhaps little harm to any one. He hated and shunned a trade with a woman, and avoided beginners, seeming to desire a trader who was experienced, and worthy his challenge.

His estate will doubtless be a very queer thing to handle and settle as he kept no systematic form of accounts—unless he had recently heeded the injunction of friends—and had property of widely varying character, scattered in many places. He lived his life, and succeeded, but fortunately there are not many who desire success at such cost.

About thirty years ago he rented one of the tracts of land (one hundred and sixty acres in body) in Springfield township, near the old Winton road, to James F. Floyd, who at times boarded with Tullis and his son. Two years after this the elder Tullis died, and was buried in the old Poplar street burying ground, in this city, but his remains were a few years ago removed to Spring Grove Cemetery. Jerry, the son, continued to rent the farm of the Floyds, and made his home with them for several years. Finally he removed his place of business to the city and set up a sort of note-brokerage business, traded land and personal property, and speculated in anything that had money or the prospect of a dollar in it. In his dealings he was exceedingly sharp, but scrupulously honest in fulfillment of contracts, and it could never be charged to him that he ever evaded the payment of his debts. By trading he acquired real estate in almost every State in the West and the South, and it is estimated that he owned over three hundred thousand acres of land in various parts of the country at the time of his death. It is said that his titles to real estate in Hamilton county alone amounted to nearly three thousand acres, and he was a large holder of land in Butler county. He accumulated all sorts of merchandise that he could buy cheap; odds and ends of all kinds of trumpery, whether he had any prospect of selling them or not, and stowing them in out-of-the-way corners. He used to buy up old broken-down horses and mules in Fifth street auction stables for a song, and send them out to his Springfield township farms. Sometimes they would die on his hands from neglect or starvation, or get frozen to death, but he rarely ever lost anything in selling the animals. Sometimes he would have as many as two hundred mules and horses on the farm at once, and when he would send them to the blacksmith shops at Mount Pleasant, some of them looked as though they were hardly worth shoeing, yet he would manage to make a small profit on them, even if it were not more than a dollar.

After opening an office in town he visited his farm near Mt. Pleasant frequently, generally stopping some time in harvest season to see the gathering of the crops. He never married, although he was extremely fond of female society, and, always had two or three females living in his little tenement houses on the farm in Springfield township, in whose society he seemed to take great delight. It is said that about twenty years ago he was affianced to a young lady, now the wife of a prominent doctor in Colerain township, but she let him off by saying that she was well enough off, and he ought to marry some poor girl. So *that* betrothal never was consummated, and Jerry never "loved," so to speak, after that. He was frequently remonstrated with for remaining single, but he would often reply if those who got his wealth had as much enjoyment in spending it as he had in gathering it, it did not matter to him what became of it.

On another occasion it is related of him, when being asked why he did not marry, he replied, jocosely, that his father got bit by a woman, and he intended to profit by the lesson. Whatever his amours may have been during his lifetime, it is not narrated of him that he ever got into any trouble for any of his indiscretions, and in this he evinced remarkable shrewdness. It is the general impression that he left a will, which may be found among his immense pile of musty old papers in his old trunk, in which he rammed everything of a documentary nature. It is said that in that will he left $100,000 to Dick Floyd. Dick is a young man of twenty-three years of age, and lives on one of the Springfield township tracts. He was married about three weeks ago to a Miss Holliday. It is probable that if no will has been made, the literature of this case may assume a more interesting and sensational character than has been apprehended, and there will be rich picking for the lawyers.

Mr. Tullis leaves two widowed sisters—Mrs. Pollock, who lives in Wyoming, and Mrs. Reed, who resides on Chestnut street, this city. He also leaves a cousin named A. J. Tullis, an attorney. Mrs. Floyd had the grace to inform the *Commercial* reporter that Mrs. Reed was to have been married last week, but the nuptials were postponed on account of the illness of Mr. Tullis. These three persons, with Dick Floyd, already named, will probably inherit the whole of the estate, amounting, it is thought, to over $3,000,000.

His last illness (which began on the 12th of February) and death were under the most uncomfortable ministrations of a poor colored woman, in miserable quarters on Home street, where he kept a room. He would not yield to the advice of his physician or the importunities of relatives to change to a more suitable place.

It is supposed by several who were in close business intercourse with him that he left no will. Yet we are informed that Mr. E. A. Ferguson has a document from Mr. Tullis, supposed to be his will, made twenty years ago. This may yet turn out to be the will, as another one made subsequently, and now in the hands of Washington T. Porter, a relative of deceased, has been canceled. However, in the investigation a more recent one may turn up.

Modern Definition of Commercial Terms.

From the Baltimore Standard

Bankrupt—A man who gives everything to a lawyer so that his creditors will get it.

Assignee is the chap who has the deal and gives himself four aces.

A bank is a place where people put their money so it will be handy when other folks want it.

A depositor is a man who don't know how to spend his money, and gets the cashier to show him.

President is the big fat man who promises to boss the job and afterwards sublets it.

A director is one of those that accepts of trust that don't involve either the use of his eyes or ears.

Cashier is often a man who undertakes to support a wife, six children, and a brownstone front, on fifty dollars a month, and be honest.

Collaterals are certain pieces of paper as good as gold due and payable on the 1st day of April.

Assets usually consist of five chairs and an old stove; to these may be added a spittoon, if the "bust" ain't a bad one.

Liabilities are usually a big "blind" that the assets won't "see" nor "raise."

A Note—A promise to do an impossible thing in an impossible time.

Indorser is a man who signs a commercial philopœna with a friend and gets caught.

THE VALUE OF OIL CAKE FOR CATTLE—A few years ago I superintended a large dairy establishment near Baltimore. On commencing, I bought bran and fed it dry, between the times slop was given, and I raised the quantity of milk above 100 gallons per day, in three weeks, without any extra cows. The cost of bran was not felt, as we put less corn meal in the slop, but just at this time we purchased some oil cake meal and boiled it up in the slop with the rest of the feed and there was another rise of about 30 gallons, and, from all the best customers, we had expressions of pleasure and satisfaction at the beautiful quality of the milk. I used oil cake in England many years ago, but it is right to add that, on one occasion, I fed a good deal when making butter, and, although it did not hurt the milk, the butter, certainly, was unpleasantly affected, but nevertheless increased nearly 30 per cent in quantity. I have not the slightest doubt but that, if fed in moderate quantity to Orange county cows, it would pay well as regards the sale of milk, and would also enrich the manure, and thereby add to the production of grass so much as to enable those feeding it to keep 25 per cent more cows. There is a gentleman now in the county who has been trying it on some cows and steers, and a man, who did not know what feed was being given to them, on seeing them two weeks afterward, exclaimed that he had not seen such an improvement in cattle in so short a time while he has been in the country. Try some by mixing small quantities first and the results will astonish every one not accustomed to witness its effects.—*Correspondence Rural New Yorker.*

Sleep's Time.

Sleep obtained two hours before midnight when the negative forces are in operation, is the rest which most recuperates the system, giving brightness to the eye and a glow to the cheek. The difference in the appearance of a person who habitually retires at ten o'clock and that of one who sits up until twelve is quite remarkable. The tone of the system, so evident in the complexion, the clearness and sparkle of the eye, and the softness of the lines of the features, is, in a person of health kept at "concert pitch" by taking regular rest two hours before twelve o'clock, and thereby obtaining the "beauty sleep" of the night. There is a heaviness of the eye, a sallowness of the skin, and an absence of that glow in the face which renders it fresh in expression and round in appearance; that readily distinguishes the person who keeps late hours.

Opening of Navigation.

Concerning the opening of navigation indications, as already stated, point to an early date. The following table gives the date of the opening of the Straits of Mackinac for the past 25 years:

1854	April 25	1866	April 29
1855	May 1	1867	April 23
1856	May 2	1868	April 19
1857	May 1	1869	April 23
1858	April 6	1870	April 18
1859	April 4	1871	April 3
1860	April 15	1872	April 28
1861	April 25	1873	May 1
1862	April 18	1874	April 29
1863	April 17	1875	April 30
1864	April 23	1876	April 23
1865	April 21	1877	April 25

The past winter has been one of the most remarkable on record. The Straits have not been frozen over, and at no time during the season would a steam vessel have been delayed on account of ice.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Rents at Steubenville.

Gazette.

Rents have generally been reduced from 20 to 25 per cent in Steubenville this year, but there are still a few uncompromising landlords who demand the Shylock pound of flesh. We know of one each who refused to accept a ten per cent reduction from his present tenant, who is an exceptionally good one, and now a "To Let" is decidedly conspicuous on the front of his house. There is nothing like experience to teach some people that by grabbing for the big piece of meat they lose that which they have.

A SCHOOL GIRL'S ESSAY.

How It Won Her a Husband—She Affects Great Indifference to the "Lords of Creation" But is Glad Enough Over an Offer.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Among the graduates of the High School at Biddeford, Maine, in 1873, was a young lady of nineteen, who read an essay on "After graduation, What?" in which she gave utterance to the following commendable sentiment: "The 'lords of creation' have been compared to sturdy oaks, and we the vines that cling to and twine around them; but this metaphor, if ever pertinent, to use a slang phrase, has long since 'played out.' We have all heard of the 63,000 oakless vines in Massachusetts, to say nothing of the uncounted thousands in Maine, and there are too many oaks that can scarcely support themselves, to say nothing of their supporting any thing else. * * * * * I much prefer a life of activity and honest exertion, and I believe that the world owes me a living if I can earn it, and I expect it on no other condition.

This essay was published entire in the local papers of the town and attracted considerable attention, the extract we have given above being copied into many of the leading journals of the larger cities. One of these papers fell into the hands of a gentleman who was returning from New York to his home in Youngstown, in this state, and he was so struck with the sentiment avowed that he cut out the extract and placed it in his pocketbook. He was then a married man. In 1876, his wife having died, he enclosed the slip to a friend in Biddeford, asking him if it was written, as had been asserted, by a girl graduate of the high school there, and, if so, if the lady was married or single, &c. In due time he received an answer giving him the lady's name, the fact that she was still heart-whole and fancy free, and other particulars relating to her family that were of a most agreeable character. The Youngstown man at once opened a correspondence with the lady, which, as it progressed, drew them nearer and nearer in spirit until at last an engagement of marriage was entered into between them.

About two weeks ago the Youngstown gentleman packed his carpet-sack full of new clothes, kissed his three little children adieu, shook hands with his friends and took the train for the East, arriving in due time at the house of his literary *inamorata.* He was warmly welcomed by the hospitable Yankees, and after a few days he was instrumental in having his intended father and mother-in-law send us the following invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elden request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Eldena, to Andrew J. Packard, Wednesday morning, February 27, 1878, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of her grandfather, Hon. John Milliken Buxton, Saco, Maine."

Mr. Packard is a native of Warren, O., but he has lived for years in Youngstown, where he is prominently engaged in the iron business. He is one of the best Democrats on the Western Reserve, and for years has been a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. We wish him and his bonnie bride all the joy that even they could ask.

In view of Miss Eldena's success we should not be surprised if the favorite themes for graduating essays at Vassar and other female colleges henceforth will be "The Washtub as a Hygienic Aid," "The Æsthetics of Cooking," "Ten Dollars a Week Enough (and to spare) for Two," &c.

Among the Dead Failures

Of the past, how many bogus nostrums may be numbered! Beginning their careers with a tremendous flourish of trumpets, blazoned for a time in the public prints and on flaming posters, soon, but not too soon, were they relegated to the limbo of things lost on earth. But Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a living and thriving remedy. It goes on, curing and to cure. Neither underhand nor open competition affect it. On the contrary, contrast with inferior rival preparations only increases its popularity. It has been repeatedly imitated, but without success. Counterfeits of it have been surreptitiously introduced, but have fallen flat. Everywhere it entrenches itself in the confidence of the people; and well it may, for it is a thoroughly reliable invigorant of the feeble, banishes dyspepsia and constipation, braces the nerves, cures rheumatic ailments and kidney complaints, and eradicates and prevents intermittent and remittent fevers. eod&w

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GEO. C. STURGISS,
Secretary of Regents.
AUGUST 15, 1877. an22-W&S

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The following Cure is probably the most remarkable ever effected by any medical preparation for the treatment of Catarrh:
Gentlemen,—I hereby certify that I have had Catarrh for ten years, and for the last six years have been a terrible sufferer. I was rendered partially deaf, had buzzing in the head, pains across the temple, dizzy spells, weak and painful eyes, swollen and ulcerated tonsils, hard and constant cough, severe pain across the chest, and every indication of consumption. My head ached all the time. The matter accumulated so rapidly in my head and throat that I could not keep them free. Frequently at night I would spring out of bed, it seemed to me, at the point of suffocation. I would then have recourse to every means in my power to dislodge the mucus from my throat and head before being able to sleep again. For a period of six years my tonsils were ulcerated and so much inflamed that I could with difficulty swallow. I finally consulted an eminent surgeon in regard to an operation on them, but at his request postponed it. The constant inflammation and ulceration in my throat caused by the poisonous matter dropping down from my head had so irritated and inflamed my lungs that I coughed incessantly.—a deep, hard cough. Meanwhile my system began to show the effects of this disease, so that I lost flesh, grew pale, and showed every symptom of an early death by consumption. When matters had reached this stage, or about six months ago, I began the use of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH. After using the first bottle I began to improve rapidly. The first dose seemed to clear my head as I had not known it to be for years. It seemed gradually to arrest the discharges. *It stopped my cough in three days.* By using it as a gargle I soon reduced the inflammation and swelling of my tonsils, so that they soon ceased to trouble me. The soreness across my chest disappeared, the buzzing noises in my head ceased, my senses of seeing and of hearing were completely restored, and every symptom of disease that had reduced me to the verge of the grave disappeared by the use of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH.
I have been thus explicit because, as a druggist, I have seen a great deal of suffering from Catarrh, and hope to convince many that this is a great remedy.
I am familiar with the treatment of Catarrh as practised by the best physicians, and have consulted the most eminent about my case. I have used every kind of remedy and apparatus that have appeared during a period of six years past, and have, while following their use, taken great care of my general health, but obtained no relief or encouragement from any of them.
BOSTON, Feb. 22, 1875. GEO. F. DINSMORE.
SUFFOLK, ss. Feb. 22, 1875.
Then personally appeared the said George F. Dinsmore, and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed is true. Before me,
SETH J. THOMAS, Justice of the Peace.
Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, with full directions for use in all cases. Price, $1.00. For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

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Affords the most grateful relief in all Affections of the Chest and Lungs.
CHRONIC PLEURISY CURED.
MESSRS. WEEKS & POTTER: *Gentlemen,*—Having for many months past suffered with a very lame side, called by my physician Chronic Pleurisy, caused by a former injury and strain, and for which I used many prescriptions and liniments, as well as the so-called rheumatic cures, without the least benefit, my physician recommended one of your COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS, which, to my great surprise, relieved the pain and soreness almost immediately, and I have been able to attend to my household affairs ever since with perfect ease and comfort, whereas, before the application of your invaluable Plaster, I was scarcely able to do anything. I consider them inestimable, and shall with pleasure recommend them to the afflicted. Yours respectfully, MRS. FRANCES HARRIMAN.
OLDLAND, Me., April 21, 1876.
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WORM SPECIFIC
—OR—
VERMIFUGE.
SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.
THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semi-circle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.
Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,
DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE
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