ONE LIE BRINGS ANOTHER.

There's just one thing I want to say,
My sisters and my brothers,
And that is, if you tell one lie
You are sure to tell some others,
I know at times it's very hard
To own a naughty action,
But truth, once uttered, fills the heart
With joyous satisfaction.

While if you stoop to tell a lie
To cover up wrong-doing,
Your heart is filled with guilty dread
With hopeless woe and ruing.
You dare not bravely meet the eye
Of father or of mother,
And to cover up the lie you've told
You are sure to tell another.

A child's first lie, like a man's first glass
Of rum, or ale, or whiskey,
Makes way for more to follow fast,
And is dangerous and risky.
Without the first glass you are safe
From the dannkard's thirst of fire;
And if the first lie's never told,
You'll never be a liar.

Replies and Decisions on Questions of a Practical Nature.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

Question—Will you please state through your columns at what time "Protection to Home Industry" became the policy of the Government, the attendant circumstances, and some idea of the extent that American manufactured goods were then in use?

Reply.—Protection to home industry, if by that our correspondent means a tariff designed wholly to protect home manufactures, has never been adopted as the policy or the United States. Tariffs more or less protective have been enacted and changed from time to time, but the industries themselves have thriven best under the system deemed to be the least "protective."

Question.—Will you please enlighten us upon the following point:

To what extent are we committed by acts of our traveling salesman? Are we compelled to make deliveries of goods he may have sold, but which we do not have in stock, and which can not be produced at price named to buyer? And does declination to deliver, except at a raised figure, subject us to claim for damages?

Reply.—You are bound by the salesman's acts, if he is authorized to act for you, and if you do not deliver the goods he sells you are liable to damages precisely as if the contract of sale had been made at your own store by yourself.

Question.—A sells bill of goods to B and takes B's note for 60 days, indorses and sells said note to C. Before maturity of note B fails. B is protected as maker of note. A receives no protest. What protest is necessary in protecting note to make A liable? A has an office in city.

Reply.—In this State the notice is regulated by law. If the note is payable in this city and is protested here, the mailing of a copy of the notice to the address of the indorser, with a two cent stamp thereon, is all that is legally required. If the notary can certify that such a notice was deposited in the Post-office. A is holden. If the note was payable elsewhere, then a notice mailed to A's address, or to the place where he is supposed to reside, is all that is required.

Question.—Will you state the law regarding the rights or privileges of property owners to territory under our streets? You no doubt have noticed (and not a few, to their inconvenience, who ride up or down Broadway) that the Evening Post Company have extended their excavations fully 12 feet beyond the curbstone under the street, and it may interest the public, as well as the writer, if you will inform him what remuneration the City receives therefrom?

Reply.—The owner of the front may excavate to any depth out to the middle of the street upon obtaining the permission of the city authorities, and his we suppose has been granted to in the case referred to.

Question.—In a settlement for sundry purchases made during the month, an average is made of time, and a note is issued bearing the average date. Subsequently it appears that said note is dated on Sunday. Is the note valid or otherwise?

Reply.—The note, being valid in other respects, is not affected by the date.

Question.—A friend employed in the Lighthouse Department, when leaving for a cruise on the coast for three months left three checks on the Treasury with his indorsement for his three months pay.

As they were due, the paymaster signed and mailed them by his instructions to a brother of the one to whom they were due. One of the checks was stolen from the mail. It has been traced to the person who deposted in a New York City bank, he (the depositor) having received it in payment for goods, of which he gave $50 worth and $50 cash for the balance, which made the whole amount.

He says, being a Government check, he supposed it was all right, and so it was, except that it had been stolen, and it is likely the thief received the goods and change for it. Is there any relief for the rightful owner?

Reply.—The rightful owner has no redress unless he can catch the rogue who purloined the checks.

[Copy of material part of sale note.]

Question—Sold to A for account of B, 100 tons iron for arrival by steamer in one lot, due about July 10th, delivered on steamer's wharf, payable by three months' note, from June 1st, without interest, note to be given on delivery of weighter's returns. C. D, Broker.

B orders iron from Scotland, buying and shipping after date of sale, to supply this sale by a steamer not named that would be due at New York, July 10th, but the steamer puts in at an intermediate port in distress, is detained over a month, discharges cargo, but finally arrives at New York August 16th. Buyer A declines to receive the iron, and claims the contract should be cancelled July 19th. Does this contract hold the buyer A to receive the iron on arrival or in refusing to receive it on arrival (and before), is A liable to B for damages, if any?

Reply.—We think that A is bound to receive the iron if in good order and answering the description of the contract, notwithstanding its late arrival. All that B understood was to ship the iron on a steamer due in New York about July 10th, and A was to receive that on arrival by that steamer. Her detention is at his risk.

THE INFALLIABLE EDITOR.

"Sir, your journal of yesterday contains false information."

"Impossible, sir; but tell me what you allude to!"

"You said that Mr. M. had been tried—"

"True."

"Condemned.—"

"Very true."

"And hung."

"Most true.—"

"Now sir; I am the gentleman myself."

"Impossible!"

"I assure you it is a fact. And now I hope you will contradict what you have alleged."

"By no means, sir,"

"Hum; what do you mean? You are deranged.

"I may be so, sir, but I will not do it."

"I will complain to a magistrate."

"As you please. But I never retract. The most I can do for you is to announce that the rope broke, and that you are now in perfect health. I have a character for veracity to maintain sir, and I must do it.

SELF TORMENT.

More than half of this world is self afflicted. People raise evil spirits, blue devils, and imaginary evils, till they lash themselves into bonafide despair. Of this class of self tormentors was the good honest kitchen maid, whom her mistress surprised weeping bitterly in the kitchen. The heated oven had cooled; the batch of bread ready for baking was was falling in the pans from the high estate to which yeast, had raised it, and Betty was sobbing as though her heart would break.

"What is the matter."

"Why"—sob—"Just as I had got the oven nice and hot"—sobs again.

Well, "said the mistress, frightened, "did you burn yourself?

"No, ma'am; I happened to think"—sobs—.

"Well, Betty?'

"That if I ever should get married,"

"You would not cry at that certainly?"

"And should have a nice little baby—"

"Well, well."

"And it should just go alone; and I should get the oven hot, and should leave it, and the baby should crawl in, boo-oo-o—it would burn itself to death.'

KEEP THE MANGERS CLEAN.

The mangers of horses, cows and oxen, when supplied with cut fodder and meal, frequently become offensively sour, in consequence of the decomposition of the wet meal that adheres to the corners of the feed-box, This is apt to be the case, especially when animals do not lick the corners entirely clean. If a small portion of the feed is allowed to remain in the manager only a portion of a warm day it will become sour, and the offensive effluvia will taint the entire manger so that the animal will often refuse to eat his accustomed allowance, unless compelled by keen hunger. The true way to manage mangers is to scrape the corners clean at least twice a day, removing every particle of rejected food. Then, if the manger does not smell as nice and sweet as a butter bowl, let the corners be washed out with hot water, wiped clean, and a handful of caustic slacked lime be sprinkled in the manger. If mangers are kept clean they will seldom become offensively sour. If an animal leaves a portion of his feed, a new mess should never be given on the rejected food.

OUR COLORED CADET.

The only colored cadet now at the Point is "Flipper," of the third-class, and all concede he is getting along finely, though there are those who believe he will never graduate. They say no colored cadet will be allowed to graduate here; that he may get as far as the first-class, but then he will be "slaughtered." I do not believe there are any grounds for such an opinion. The officers are gentlemen, so are the professors. They believe merit should be rewarded wherever found, and nearly all of them speak well of "Flipper." He has a light coffee colored complexion, and minds his own business, and he does not intrude his company upon the other cadets He studies hard, and his position of forty-six in his class of eighty-five members proves what metal he is made of. There are many old heads here who believe he will graduate with honor. He is from Georgia. James Smith, the other colored cadet from South Carolina, about whom there was so much talk, and who was sent home for incompetency, was a dull scholar, and although he was given three chances to retrieve himself, where other cadets got only two, he failed each time. His particular weakness was chemistry.—[New York Times.

WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

Over a hundred years ago, at a meeting of the Mathematical Association at Liverpool, a member said he could read a paragraph of a newspaper at ten yards distant by the light of a farthing candle. This being on all sides doubted, a wager was then laid, when the member took a concaved wooden dish, and covered it with pieces of looking glass, which he fastened to the dish with putty. Having thus made a reflector, he passed it behind the farthing candle, and taking his position ten yards from the light, he read aloud to the assembly, and won the wager amid the greatest applause. Among those who witnessed the experiment was Capt. Hutchinson, the master of the docks, who afterwards made a practical application of the principle it illustrated by inventing reflecting lighthouses. It has frequently occurred that discoveries made by scientific men have been regarded as merely curious until they were made useful by less learned but more practical people.

DOWN IN ARKANSAS.

The Story Told by a Party of Emigrants Who Found It Unpleasantly Warm in That State.

The Osceola (Mo.) Democrat of the 13th inst. has the following; On last Monday morning a company consisting of about fifty souls passed through this place, en route for the rocky plains of Washington Territory. The outfit of the company consisted of five wagons, drawn by horses which looked as though they had been fed on grasshoppers or expectations, for the past winter.

An attache of the Democrat, interviewed the head man of the caravan, who appeared to be a well-informed gentleman.

"Where are you from?" we inquired.

"The devil's land! And pray where is that land? We did not know that his Lordship allowed any of his subjects to leave, when once he got hold of them," we suggested.

"Ah! well he tried his best to keep me, but it was no go. Young man, you see that red scar on my neck, do you?"

"Yes."

"You see these eight bullet holes in my hat?"

"Yes."

"You see these holes in my coat and in my pants?"

"Yes."

"You see this scar on my cheek and this one on my hand?"

"Yes."

"I could show you plenty more bullet scars on my legs and other portions of my body, but you see enough without going any further. All these scars are the work of the devil's own angels. Some call them Ku Klux, or some other outlandish, heathenish name, but I tell you what it is, the devil controls these men, and they are his servants. This scar on my neck I received one time when the villians hung me on a tree, and I would be hanging there to-day, with my bones whitening in the sun, if it had not been for that woman over there in that wagon."

"Why did they hang you up?" was ventured to ask.

"Why? Do you ask why? Why, simply because I was an honest man, and did not go about housestealing and thieving."

"Do they hang men for that down in State?" we asked, feeling our neck.

"Yes, Sir. I have seen in one piece of timber six bodies hanging to the trees. Two of my neighbors were called out of their houses and shot dead in their own door yards. One of these was a minister, and good a man as ever trod the earth. He was one of the best friends I ever had," and the man brushed a tear with his coat sleeve from his eye, and continued; "He converted me and mine; twice saved my life. Oh, yes, the devil has got possession of that country, sure."

"The newspapers say that your public officers are a set of rascals; is it so!" we inquired.

"Yes, sir, it is my candid opinion that the greater portion of the devilment is put up by this class of men. Time and time again has my house been ransacked from top to bottom by the officials who gave as an excuse that they were hunting for evidence?"

"Did these officials ever confiscate anything?"

"They did, but after a few visits they had taken everything that was of any value, and then they abused my family, and used insulting language to the woman."

"They never committed any burning of crops, did they?"

"They never did to me but once, and that was the first time they came. They then destroyed everything we had. You see the result in the looks of those cattle. Do they look as if they had an over-abundance of food?"

"No," we replied "they look more like walking bones than anything else."

"Yes, I know it, but I cannot help it. As soon as warm weather came I began to pack up, and am now going to where I shall never hear of Arkansas again. I am going to Washington Territory."

"Do you thing that is a better country than Arkansas?" we asked.

"It cannot be worse, and there I think my children can live without being outraged by every villian that comes along, especially when they are so thick as they are in Arkansas."

"What! You do not mean to say that the women and children are molested. do you!"

"I am sorry to say it, but it is so. I know of families who have been turned out of their homes by a pack of thieves who happened to want to stop in t' is house over night. As a rule, they would turn out all the men and women they did not want, telling them that the stable was good enough for them."

"But you don't mean to say that they have no respect for the women, do you!"

"Yes, sir. You see that young girl over in that wagon? Well, she is hardly sixteen, and nine times have the villians come to my house and taken her away to their night quarters. At first I tried to stop them, but as the result I got four bullets shot into my body."

"Could you not get any justice done for such outrages?"

"No. If I complained, they merely laughed and threatened to shoot me. I have been shot, and they tried to murder me about thirty times, but I managed to escape with only some severe wounds. But I must be going, for we have a long journey across the plains, and have no time to waste. I am endeavoring to drown the past, and begin anew the paths of life. Good day, sir."

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Fire and Life Insurance, by Ten of the First-class Companies of the country.
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☞ Persons at a distance desiring any information from this point, can address communications to this Agency. If the subject does not require much time and attention, a few postage stamps enclosed will be a sufficient remuneration. Where more time and labor are required, a reasonable compensation will be charged.

I HAVE FOR SALE

Sixty feet on Croghan street, just the place for a fine block of stores.
33 feet on Front street, opposite the Hall Block.
Brick boarding-house, corner of Croghan and Arch streets.
Dwelling and desirable lot, with fruit, corner Birchard avenue and Arch street.
Dwelling and lot on Court street near the depot.
Three desirable and beautiful lots on Birchard avenue.
Vacant lot on east side of Front street.
Four acre lot on Tiffin street.
Corner of Front and Garrison streets, 82½x142 feet, the most eligible place for a business block in the city.
Forty lots in Glenn's addition, just the place for suburban residences, and are now offered very cheap.
Lot 1489 south side South street.
Three lots with dwelling, on Fifth street, East Side.
Lot and brick house on State street.
Two acres in Thad. Ball's subdivision.
1,000,000 acres Iowa and Nebraska lands.
Seven acres, dwelling, barn, orchard, &c., in Norwalk. Splendid garden soil.
1,000 lots in Oak Wood Cemetery.

FOR RENT.

Two offices in 2d story Buckland (new) Block.
Two offices in 3d story, same block.
Splendid suit Photograph rooms.

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	Assets.
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HOME, Ohio,	523,633
ARMENIA, Pa.,	338,964
Manhattan, N. Y.,	700,885
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Representing nearly SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS, to pay losses that may occur at this agency.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
With over TWELVE MILLON DOLLARS surplus
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For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic poisons.

℞

No one remedy is louder called for by the necessities of the American people than a sure and safe cure for Fever and Ague. Such we are now enabled to offer, with a perfect certainty that it will eradicate the disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise from its use in any quantity.

That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immense service in the communities where it prevails. *Prevention* is better than cure, for the patient escapes the risk which he must run in violent attacks of this baleful distemper. This "CURE" expels the miasmatic poison of FEVER AND AGUE from the systems, and prevents the development of the disease, if taken on the first approach of its premonitory symptoms. It is not only the best remedy ever yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the cheapest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of everybody; and in bilious districts, where FEVER AND AGUE prevails, everybody should have it, and use it freely, both for cure and protection. It is hoped this price will place it within the reach of all—the poor as well as the rich. A great superiority of this remedy over any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of Intermittents is, that it contains no Quinine or mineral; consequently it produces no quinism or other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as healthy as if they had never had the disease.

Fever and Ague is not alone the consequences of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, among which are Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Headache, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarrh, Asthma, Palpitation, Painful Affection of the Spleen, Hysterics, Pain in the Bowels, Colic, Paralysis, and derangement of the Stomach, all of which, when originating in this cause, put on the intermittent type, or become periodical. This "CURE" expels the poison from the blood, and consequently cures them all alike. It is an invaluable protection to immigrants and persons travelling or temporarily residing in the malarious districts. If taken occasionally or daily while exposed to the infection, that will be excreted from the system, and cannot accumulate in sufficient quantity to ripen into disease. Hence it is even more valuable for protection than cure; and few will ever suffer from Intermittents if they avail themselves of the protection this remedy affords.

For *Liver Complaints*, arising from torpidity of the Liver, it is an excellent remedy, stimulating the *Liver* into healthy activity, and producing many truly remarkable cures, where other medicines fail.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,
Practical and Analytical Chemists,
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