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The Star.

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VOLUME 10.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1901.

NUMBER 11.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

Due to an oversight in last week's "ad" we have concluded to continue our great Clearance Sale until Tuesday of next week, July 23. We neglected to state the date of closing this sale. We have always been very careful that we would not cause any disappointment and to make everything clear we will continue three days longer than we first intended to.

REMEMBER: The Sale Closes Tuesday, July 23rd.

SHICK & WAGNER, "THE BIG STORE."

THE MAN BEHIND THE PEN.

And the Comment of the Man Who Received His Letter.

I knew it was a mean letter when I wrote it, but afterward I concluded that I must have written a good deal madder than I knew. I was counsel for a large manufacturing company. One of their customers, always an unsatisfactory man to deal with on account of his constant fault finding and objections to paying his bills on various absurd pretenses, finally refused point blank to settle a bill for some \$5,000 on the ground that the goods were not just as ordered. The company then instructed me to write him the worst letter that I could indite, threatening him with all possible pains and penalties, legal and otherwise, with good measure of abuse thrown in, since they had little hope that he would pay and less desire for his custom in the future. Accordingly I bent myself to the task. I hope I'm an honest man, but I can't help saying that that letter was a stinger. I suspect that it was the meanest thing that ever went into a mail bag.

A few days later a messenger from the manufacturing firm called and asked me to step over to their place of business, as there was a man there who wished to meet me. I am about 5 feet 4 inches, and my weight averages 110 pounds.

When I reached the firm's place, I was ushered into the private office. The first thing I saw, and about the only thing visible, was a big man who must have weighed fully 300 pounds. "Mr. Blank," said the president, "this is Mr. Dash, who wrote you that letter."

Mr. Blank arose, shutting off the light from two windows. For a full minute he stood looking down at me with open mouth and bulging eyes. Then he turned to the others and with an expression of mingled astonishment and disgust on his face said:

"Well, smitten Caesar! If I had known it was such a little, insignificant, sawed off cricket who wrote me that letter, I never would have paid that bill!"—Harper's Magazine.

YOUR WATCH.

In laying aside a watch be sure that it rests upon its case.

A watch should be wound up every day at the same hour.

Avoid putting it on a marble slab or near anything excessively cold.

If suspended, the action of the balance may cause oscillation, which will interfere with its going.

A sudden change of temperature, contracting the metal, may sometimes cause the mainspring to break.

The cold also coagulates the oil, and the pivots and wheels work less freely and affect the regularity of the time-keeping.

To keep your watch clean take care that the case fits closely and see that the watch pocket is kept free from fluff, which is so often given off by linings.

Avoid sudden jars and falls, for even if it does not seem to affect it at the moment, a watch will resent rough handling by becoming gradually "out of order" without apparent cause.

How Bananas Trees Grow.

It is a peculiar fact that but one bunch of bananas grows on a tree. After the fruit has been cut the tree is then cut down to the ground, and from the stump another tree sprouts which bears another bunch the following year. The greatest trouble of farmers is to keep the farms clear of sprouts. They shoot up from the roots of the tree for a radius of ten feet and grow like weeds.

As the fruit is cut from the trees it is placed on the backs of little pack donkeys and transported in this way to the coast. One donkey can carry from three to six bunches, according to the size of the bunches and the distance from the coast. In the season at Baracoa there are more than 3,000 donkeys that stretch along in a line for miles, plodding toward the coast with their loads of bananas.

Don't Dine Alone.

How many people dine alone? The restaurants all number solitary diners among their regular clientele. How many thousands of people, men or women, will eat a lone dinner or supper tonight in the cities and towns and hamlets of Christendom? The evil of eating alone is the subject of an earnest although cheerful warning from the London Lancet. The hygienic value of gregarious dining is insisted upon. The necessity of taking food in social fashion is an inherent racial sort of thing, and those who go against it for years usually have to pay for it with some of the ills of indigestion. Breakfasting alone is not bad for a busy generation, but dining alone is not a habit to be long continued, in civilization or out of it, without disastrous results.

The Wisdom of Experience.

When I was 20, I thought I was 40; when I was 30 I thought I was 50; when I was 40 I thought I was 25, and when I was 50 I wondered if they were going to bring in the high chair at the table and give me the bottle.—W. W. Goodwin, Retiring Harvard Professor, at a Dinner in His Honor.

It Works Both Ways.

"You are an ungrateful child! If it hadn't been for you, I could have gone to the mothers' congress."

"If it hadn't been for me, you couldn't have gone, because you wouldn't have been a mother."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A SONG OF LOVE'S COMING.

Love comes with silent feet
Out of the mist of dreams.
With roses in his crown,
He bears a sword that gleams.
Love comes with a red rose crown
To whoso the sleeper lies,
And on the fast closed eyes
The red rose leaves drift down.
They touch the sleeper's lips,
And, sleeping still, he sighs.
They fall upon his heart; he wakes
And looks into Love's eyes.
Oh, waking bitter sweet
Of mingled joy and pain!
Turn, dreamer, ere that Love can speak
And close thine eyes again.
He never more may sleep
Who hears the magic word,
For Love that is with roses crowned
Is girded with a sword.
—Fall Mail Gazette.

THE WILY WIDOW.

And the Visits to Her of Suitors Niles and Giles.

The widow is a resident of Brooklyn. Two of her friends are stockbrokers in Wall street and fellow club members, but they had never spoken of her to each other.

And the widow was wary. While her mind was undecided, she encouraged both and arranged that they call on different occasions. But one evening, unfortunately, the two suitors met, and the situation became embarrassing. Giles, who had entered first, believed he had the right of possession. Niles was of opinion that the earlier caller should take his leave first. Therefore both tarried.

At length, as the hour was growing late, Niles suggested that they depart together and discuss a matter of interest to their club on their homeward way. Giles, unable to find a real excuse, agreed.

Together they boarded a car and together reached the ferry for Manhattan borough.

At this juncture Niles, somewhat unnecessarily, it appeared to Giles, became engaged in a controversy with a man who had just stepped on the platform, and he embraced it to return the way he had come. He had been on the point of asking a crucial question, and, being a man of resolution, he determined not to risk another hour's delay. He stopped a moment in a cigar store to arrange his necktie.

Arriving at the apartment house, he was informed by the hallboy that the elevator had just gone up for the last time. So near the object of his adoration, this seemed but a trivial inconvenience, and like the ardent P. J. Beranger, "lightly he vaulted up four pairs of stairs."

He stood at the door. He entered. There sat Niles.—Harper's Magazine.

Professions Not Overcrowded.

There is a dearth of thoroughly trained men in all professions. The more exacting the conditions the greater the need. The thoroughly trained man nowadays must be a college man. The universities are using every effort to train men along special lines for definite efficiency in something. The old idea of college education as general culture is passing away. The university takes men as they are and makes the most out of what they can do. A man today in America is foolish to be "self made" when better means are at hand. It is equally foolish to choose a self taught man as against other men who have worked with equal zest and force and with much better advantages.

Formerly a man of an executive turn, a leader in business or politics, found in a college education little that could help him. Now he finds everything. In the future the college men will be the natural leaders in industrial and political affairs. The reason is that the men born to lead cannot afford to stay out of college.—Success.

The Reading Cure.

Reading aloud is recommended by physicians as a benefit to persons affected with any chest complaint. The recommendation is made because in all cases of lung trouble it is important for the sufferer to indulge in exercise by which the chest is in part filled by and emptied of air, for the exercise is strengthening to the throat, lungs and muscles of the chest.

Reading aloud can be practiced by all and besides being a curative act can be a pleasure and profit to both reader and hearer. In this treatment it is recommended that an overdose of medicine be avoided, that the reading be deliberate, without being allowed to drag, that the enunciation be clear, the body be held in an easy, unstrained upright position, so that the chest will have free play, and that the breathing be natural and as deep as possible without undue effort.

Not a Success.

"I warn you," he said threateningly, "to keep away from Miss Bilton. I've been making love to her myself."
"Have you, really?" replied his rival.
"Well, she'll be glad to have the matter cleared up."
"Cleared up? What do you mean?"
"Why, she said she thought that's what you'd been trying to do, but she wasn't sure."—Chicago Post.

What a man lacks in his head he must make up in his legs.—Aitchison Globe.

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You will find SASH, DOORS, FRAMES AND FINISH—of all kinds, ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, HIGH GRADE VARNISHES, LEAD AND OIL COLORS in all shades.

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My line of samples are well worth anyone's time to call and inspect. Remember

All Work is Guaranteed.

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Our footwear for ladies mirrors the latest dictates of Dame Fashion. What is proper and popular in Oxfords and High Shoes, in dainty styles and worthful leathers is here. Up-to-date shoes for gentlemen. Also handle first-class working shoes.

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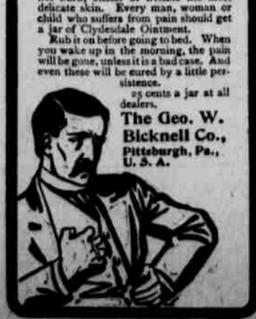
FOR PAINS

that dig and jab and hammer on the side, back or chest, you should use

Clydesdale Ointment

It is a certain remedy even for cases of long standing. It goes through the skin right to where the pain is. It does not burn, blister or irritate the most delicate skin. Every man, woman or child who suffers from pain should get a jar of Clydesdale Ointment. Rub it on before going to bed. When you wake up in the morning, the pain will be gone, unless it is a bad case. And even these will be cured by a little persistence. 25 cents a jar at all dealers.

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A lot of Ladies' Underskirts

At unbelievable prices. You won't believe this the first time you read it, and we are reluctant to say that these are our \$2.00 and \$2.50 Petticoats. The reduction seems incredible.

Skirts formerly at \$2.50 now \$1.39.

" " " 3.00 now 1.00.

" " " 1.50 " .75.

" " " 1.00 " .50.

" " " .75 " .49.

" " " .70 " .39.

Lancaster Gingham at 5c per yard.

Ladies' Colored Hose, were formerly 25c, now 15 cents per pair.

Ladies' Coat Suits—

At your own price. All the latest patterns. Call and see them. We always have what we advertise.

See the fine line of Belts just received.

Have you used any of our Youthful Tint Perfumes?

If not, try them. We have any odor you wish, and we sell any quantity you want to buy.

Percales

In light colors we sold at 124 cents, now 7 cents per yard. All neat patterns, finest material for boys' waists one yard wide.

Fancy Waist Patterns at clearance prices

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