

HOW TO HAVE A LOVING WIFE.
—If you would have a loving wife, be as gentle in your words after as before marriage; treat her as tenderly when a matron as when a miss; don't quite make her the maid of all work and ask her why she looks less tidy and neat than when 'you first knew her;' don't buy cheap, tough beef, and scold her because it does not come on the table 'porterhouse;' don't grumble about squalling babies if you cannot keep up a 'nursery,' and remember that baby may 'take after papa' in his disposition; don't smoke and chew tobacco, and thus shatter your nerves, and spoil your temper, and make your breath a nuisance; and then complain that your wife declines to kiss you; go home joyous and cheerful to your wife, and tell her the good news you have heard, and not silently put on your hat and go out to the 'club' or 'lodge,' and let her afterward learn that you spent the evening at the opera or at a fancy ball with Mrs. Dash. Love your wife; be patient; remember you are not perfect, but try to be; let whiskey, tobacco and vulgar company alone; spend your evenings with your wife, and live a decent, Christian life, and your wife will be loving and true—if you did not marry a heartless beauty, without sense or worth; if you did, who is to blame if you suffer the consequences?

THE NEXT LETTER WAS SIGNED JESSIE.—There is a young man in Oakland, Cal., who has a young sister by the name of Jessie, who was sent to a fashionable school for young ladies. He said when she left home he wondered if she would acquire the airs and affectations that certain young ladies he knew had by attending the fashionable seminary. After being there a year he began to flatter himself that his sister was proof against such nonsense, when he received a letter signed "Jessica" instead of Jessie, as heretofore. In answering he wrote something like this: "Dear Sister Jessica—Your welcome letter received. Mam-maica and papaica are well. Aunt Maryica and Uncle Georgica started for the Santa Cruz mountains yesterday. Have bought a new horse; it is a beauty; it is named Maudica, etc. Your affectionate brother, Samica." The next letter was signed Jessie.

—A grand meeting of the Tammany district leapers was held in the wigwam on Friday night, more than 600 of the 1300 men on the roll being present. The spirit of the meeting seemed to be against Cleveland and with Grady who made a long and passionate speech denouncing Cleveland and announcing his allegiance to the Beast Butler. He was vigorously cheered, but resolutely endorsing the nominees were adopted 810 to 87. It is rumored that Tammany may seek to save its credit and defeat Cleveland at the same time by nominating an electoral ticket of its own and throwing its vote away on it.

BREAKING IT TO HER GENTLY.—A young wife's husband had fled with another woman, and the parents of the deserted one sought to break the news to her gently 'Are you prepared to hear some very bad news?' asked the mother, with tears in her eyes.

'Has George failed? Tell me! Is the bank broken? Am I a beggar? Tell me! Don't keep me in suspense?' shrieked the wife, wringing her hands.

'My poor child,' said the father, 'you little dream what a blow is in store for you. Calm yourself, pray.'

'I know he has been down to the Board of Trade squandering his money and mine. I feel it in my bones. Something tells me that he has pawned his house and all my bonds. Oh, what has he not done?'

'Your fortune is intact, my child,' continued the mother, embracing her, but your home is most cruelly deserted. George has run off with that Wabash avenue woman that you caught him with at the opera last winter.'

'Goodness gracious, is that all?' gasped the wife, as she sank into a chair and fanned herself ferociously; 'what did you want to scare me to death for?'—Chicago Post.

A CURIOUS STORY.—One of our and best-known knights of the razor tells a curious story for which he vouches himself and brings witnesses whose words, as well as his own, cannot be impeached. Several days ago a man called in for a shave, and taking his seat in a chair, had his wants duly attended to. The operator noticed a feather sticking out in his beard, which was rather well-grown, and supposing it had merely lodged there started to pull it out. The man quickly stopped him saying,—

'Don't, that hurts me.'

He then told our informant that ever since his beard began to grow that feather had a place on his cheek, and that pulling it out did not check the growth, but rather increased it. He had finally concluded to except it as inevitable, and accordingly never allow it to be pulled out now. The feather was very perfect, and about like that ordinarily plucked from a chicken's tail.

MONEY THAT NOBODY OWNS.—There are, it seems, \$20,000,000 in securities and money in the treasury of the United States that no one claims. In times gone by sundry persons have bought government securities which they have lost or which have been destroyed: hence the twenty millions of unclaimed bonds in the treasury. There are savings banks in New York which have in their vaults large sums that will never be claimed. They belong to poor people who died, or have moved away, or have forgotten they had ever any money in the bank. There is supposed to be some \$80,000,000 of unclaimed money in banks and trust companies throughout the country which is lost to the heirs forever.

J. A. COOK,

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Tinware,
HOUSE**

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GREENVILLE, S. C.

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Tinware and House Furnishing Goods a short crop prices.

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Wholesale, Cheaper than the
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Of an endless variety of DRY GOODS of every description—in part 100 pieces of beautiful and choice prints to select from, and a splendid line of Worsteds.

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HATS AND CAPS

from the best quality down to Wool hats at 25 cents apiece. Just think of a man's hat for 25c., but we have them and must sell them.

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of every quality and price, from the best makers, and so cheap that no one need go barefooted this Fall and Winter.

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Always on hand a large Stock of the best Groceries of all kinds, Canned goods, &c. Crockeryware, Tinware, Hardware, Cutlery, Cotton yarns, Segars, Tobacco—Smoking and Chewing—Cigarettes, etc., and in fact, everything kept in a first-class Dry Goods and Grocery Store, and if you do not see advertised what you want enquire for it.

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Also, Envelopes and writing paper.
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Sept 26, 1884. tf