SEWING MACHINES.

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For family use, these machines are not excelled by any n the market. They are easily understood and managed, and are adapted to all grades of work.

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I believe I make the best Lock-stitch Sewing Machines, in the world. If the purchaser does not think so after six months trial, I will refund you the

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To the Ladies.

THE BOUDOIR
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THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

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LADIES—IF YOU WISH A GOOD DOUBLE-Threaded Family Sewing Machine; which for practical use can not be surpassed, call at No. 7 Burnet-House Building, on Third street, and see "Novelty," Bruen's Patent, the only Machine that can be used with either a single or double thread. It is the best Machine made, and never breaks needles. Call and see it, or send for a Circular and specimen of work.
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I propose to cure, almost instantaneously, individuals afflicted with Deafness, Headache, Neuralgia, Chill Fever, Ague, Rheumatism, and all Sores and Pains.

I propose to check and effectually dissipate more ache and pain, and to accomplish nearer and more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other, methods of medical aid in the same space of time, the masses themselves being judges.

I do not propose to cure EVERY disease, but all such as are curable by ANY combination of medical appliances. My Electric Oil operates on chemical and electric principles, and is, therefore, applicable to the cure or natural restoration of any organic derangement, arising from an improper circulation of Nervo-vital fluid.

I want the masses to join in this matter—the well as the sick—because if these things are so, all are alike interested.

N. B. Please inform me of any case of failure to cure, in from half an hour to three weeks, as I wish to cure, or charge nothing. Depot, Philadelphia.

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THE PRESS.

SATURDAY..JUNE 11.

OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER.

O, time is sweet when roses meet,
With Spring's sweet breath around them;
And sweet the cost, when hearts are lost,
If those we love have found them;
And sweet the mind that still can find
A star in the darkest weather;
But nought can be so sweet to see,
As old friends met together.

Those days of old, when youth was bold,
And time stole wings to speed it;
And you ne'er knew how fast time flew,
Or, knowing, did not heed it;
Though gray each brow that meets us now—
For age brings wintry weather,—
Yet nought can be so sweet to see,
As those old friends together.

The few long known, whom years have shown
With hearts that friendship blesses;
A hand to cheer, perchance a tear,
To soothe a friend's distresses;
Who helped and tried, still side by side,
A friend to face hard weather;
O, this may we yet joy to see,
And meet old friends together.

THE COUNTRY COUSIN.

BY S. M. HUMPHREY.

[CONCLUDED.]

That same night a large select company was assembled in the splendidly illuminated halls of Mr. Howard. Sir Edward Walton was seated between the two Miss Wilmots, when the older remarked—

"I really hope that rustic cousin will be here; it will be so amusing to see her maneuver. And Emily, too—why, she turned nineteen different colors when I happened to meet them at Courtland's. How hard they try to be genteel; but it's of no use, if they allow such vulgar visitors. Why, one such encounter must convince every well bred person of their origin. I know several that would have dropped them long ago, but that the silly things gave such splendid parties."

At that moment, Emily, who had spent three or four hours in dressing and drilling her cousin, presented her to her guests.

"What a charming woman!" said Sir Edward, "but bless me, 'tis the country girl metamorphosed truly. How sweetly she looks in that simple white muslin, and that white rose in her beautiful hair."

Louisa tried, (or appeared to try) to make her entrance as she had been instructed, but after two or three awkward attempts, she sunk into the first empty chair, saying despondently—"There, I can't do it, Emily, and its no use to try."

A half suppressed titter ran through the apartment, and all eyes were turned scrutinizingly upon her—Sir Edward's in pity and admiration, for he saw, or imagined he saw, a painful blush overspread her cheek at her awkward situation.

"I thought you told me she was a gawky looking country girl," said the younger Miss Wilmot to her sister.

"And so she is, but Emily has been seeking to disguise the fact by rigging her up in her old cast-off clothes. How disgusting! But then what's the use—she has shown out too soon."

"Why don't you play something or other?" asked Louisa. "Why, up where I live—there it is again—pardon me, Emily, I forgot I was not to name the country; I only meant to say it was dreadful dull here, sitting stock still and staring at one another. It's what I call a Quaker meeting—jist no celebration at all."

"Why, Louisa," said Mr. Howard, "our friends are enjoying conversation."

"Well, then I should think they would talk loud enough so I could hear them, for really I begin to think those two girls there, (pointing to the Wilmots,) are poking fun at me. If I'd worn my big illegant comb, what cost my mother twelve dollars, and striped gown, I should have expected to have been laughed at, for Emily, here, told me so, but now I don't see what 'tis you find, seeing as how I am dressed as fashionable as any on you, though to be sure, I look a deal prettier in my own clothes. But there 'tis: I love my cousin, and I guess you'd thought she loved me too, if you'd seen how she cried and took on, for fear I'd be laughed at, and so I told her to rig me up just as she pleased, though I could hardly keep from crying to think how queer I should look."

At that moment, Sir Edward, who really pitied Emily, who sat like a statue, proposed music, and prevailed on a young lady whom he knew to be well skilled, to take her seat at the piano.

After the conclusion of her admirable performance, Miss Wilmot was invited, who replied in Latin—"take away that country nuisance, and I will."

"I will withdraw, and save him the trouble," said Louisa, in the same tongue.

Miss Wilmot started and reddened; while Sir Edward, almost confounded, gazed alternately at the two.

"Please, gentle lady, be a little more careful in future," said Louisa, drily; "some apples are green when ripe."

Quite discomfited, Miss Wilmot seated herself, and wishing to show off, attempted a very beautiful, but difficult Italian piece; but not having practiced sufficiently, and feeling a little disturbed at what had transpired, she failed entirely.

"Now," thought Louisa, "is my time;" and stepping gaily forward, with a musical laugh, she resumed the seat which Miss Wilmot had left. As her delicate fingers swept the notes, every lover of music gathered around her, and when, without apparent effort, she had successfully completed the music on which the now mortified Miss Wilmot had failed, every voice was earnest in entreating her to continue.

"What a mysterious angel she is," thought Sir Edward, as he viewed her with rapturous devotion; what grace of form and movements—what splendid hair! and, above all, what accomplishments! I half—yes, quite—suspect a plot! Ay, I have it now; she is no rustic, but more than a match for the finest lady here."

At that moment she sang to a plaintive air with her mellow, touching voice, and Sir Edward was completely subdued; not that good music was a new thing to him, by no means—but then the conquering little god had aimed a successful dart, that's all.

"Do not again assume your rustic manners," said Mr. Howard to Louisa, as she effected a polite escape from the importunities of her admirers; "for by this time Emily understands it all, and I am sure is quite disgusted with the Wilmots."

"While they were speaking, the smiling Emily advanced, and shaking her finger at Louisa, affectionately said:

"You are caught at last my precious cousin! When you perform your next comedy, I advise you to take the stage, as I have no taste for such cruel theatricals. Do see those insulting Wilmots—how mortified they are. You served them right—and the noble Sir Edward Walton is, I am sure, in love with their 'country nuisance.' O, charming! charming! Now they will have a chance to envy instead of despise. But here he comes, laughing right merrily."

"A delightful comedy, Miss Dalton," said he; "but I like the closing scene best; and, Miss Howard, judging from your happy face, our tastes are not entirely dissimilar."

"And, only think Sir Edward," exclaimed Emily, "how cruel to keep me in ignorance of the plot, even my own tender-hearted father enjoying my mortification—indeed I suspect him of conspiracy. But there it is; I half conceive their motive, I suppose I must feign a cure, for fear of another bitter dose. O, Louisa, that elegant chair and pianny."

By this time the whole company had learned that the country rustic was an assumed part, and were fast and loud in their expressions of their admiration of her superior grace and beauty. Some laughingly repeated: "There Emily, I can't do it, and it's no use to try;" others—"some apples are green when ripe;" and others still—"take away the country nuisance." Some praised her well spoken Latin, and others her Italian performance, while peals of merry laughter reverberated through the apartments. The humiliated Wilmots, whose insulting remarks had not been at all private, now saw themselves the objects of ridicule, and as early as possible made their escape.

The remainder of the evening was delightful to all, especially to Sir Edward, who bestowed an almost undivided attention upon Louisa, becoming more and more pleased with her grace of manners and conversation, so entirely devoid of the artificial. Emily felt no pang of envy at this monopoly, but rather triumphed in her cousin's success—ever and anon whispering to her happy father—"what a sweetly matched couple—how admirably adapted; how intelligent and how happy they look; the invincible Sir Edward is conquered at last. O, charming! charming!" was her favorite expression of delight.

After the conclusion of the festivities she assured her father and cousin that this had been the most joyous birth-day anniversary she had ever known. The tears of the morning, like showers in April, had been chased away by the beaming sun of happiness, and had left no impress.

On the following day she read with transport a letter from her before-mentioned absent lover, containing intelligence of the success of his expedition, and promise of speedy return, and withal couched in such winning, affectionate terms, as to awaken the slumbering, but not extinguished flame in her heart. Long she wept over her past ingratitude, in having well nigh forgotten one, who for her sake, had forsaken home and friends, and nobly braved the perils of the ocean and dangers of a sickly foreign clime, in order to render his fortune equal to her own, since his lofty soul shrunk from the groveling fortune hunters, who ever beset a beautiful heiress—and such was Emily Howard.

And here we leave such minute details, and trust to the imagination of the reader to portray the joyous return, the two happy bridals which followed, the transports of the parents, the travels on the continent, the still increasing affection of Sir Edward for his charming bride, and her flattering reception by his English friends; and above all the entire reform of the now happy Emily, and the delightful seasons passed by the parties in pleasant, and often laughable reminiscenses, among the quiet groves of Mr. Dalton's sweet country home.

The War in Europe.

The following interesting items are selected from the latest English papers:

NON-INTERVENTION MEMORIAL TO LORD DERBY.—The Lord Mayor of London headed a deputation to the Prime Minister to present the memorial emanating from the public meeting in favor of strict non-intervention. Lord Derby assured them that the Government had no intention or desire to alter in any way their policy of English intervention. Alluding to the rumored alliance between Russia and France, his Lordship said that the Government had received repeated and positive assurances from Prince Gortschakoff, that no such treaty existed, and that the written memorandum which had been exchanged between the Russian and French Governments, in no way affected the interests of this country.

KOSSUTH ON THE WAR.—The great speech of Kossuth at the London Tavern is printed in full in some of the New York papers. It is too long for our columns. The New York Times says of it: This speech is, in many particulars, worthy of special attention. In the first place, it embodies a most clear, eloquent and admirable exposition of the actual interests now at stake in the Italian war. The celebrated Hungarian orator of 1848 was himself again in drawing the picture of Europe as she stands to-day in the dawn of the great contest between the ideas of a nationality and independence represented by the arms of France and Italy, and the idea of legitimacy and compression incarnated in the policy of Austria. As a masterly sketch of the causes which have led to the present conflict, of its elemental conditions, and of the issues to which it may rationally be expected to lead, this speech of Kossuth can hardly be commended with too much warmth. It is calm in statement, although it glows with the natural feeling of a patriot who thinks the hour of his nation's deliverance, after ten years of sad and silent expectation, may be at last about to strike.

BATTLE OF MONTEBELLO.—Additional particulars have come to hand. The following is from a French correspondent at Alessandria, writing under date of May 21: Yesterday, at about one o'clock in the afternoon, the Piedmontese advanced posts, which watch our lines before Voghera, heard the sound of cannon in the direction of the little village of Casteggio, and at once informed General Forey. He believing, from the account given him, that the Austrians were making a simple reconnoissance, advanced immediately with about 500 men. It was soon perceived that the enemy was advancing 12,000 strong, including a detachment of cavalry and two battalions of artillery. General Forey at once ordered the rest of his division to advance, and while this movement was being executed the 500 men kept the Austrian army in check. The conduct of the soldiers at this moment was truly admirable. For some minutes Col. Gambriel, with scarcely 100 men under him, was seen commanding a vigorous fire, and taking a heroic part in the resistance. As soon as the division arrived the engagement became more general; the artillery could not act very rapidly, owing to the bad state of the ground. While, however, some guns were playing upon the main body of the enemy with effect, two pieces were carried by our artillerymen to the top of a small mound, from which they swept the plain with great success. Being received with extraordinary vigor, and closely pressed, the Austrians retreated, and our troops followed them as far as Montebello. They drove them out of that town with vigor and energy. Not a house but was attacked; in every street combats were fought; but in no place and at no moment, did the numerical superiority of the enemy for a moment prevail. After the occupation of Montebello came that of Casteggio. The results were the same; and all the more remarkable, that the Austrians were the aggressors, and yet lost more ground than they would, perhaps, have lost had they waited an attack.

A SAD WARNING.—John T. Hubbard, a young man of much talent and promise before the demon of drink got possession of him, died at the City Infirmary, last Sunday morning, from the effects of intemperance. He was a graduate at Oberlin College, and besides being a fine scholar, he was a scenic artist of no mean ability. He was a young man of good disposition and generous impulses, without sufficient strength of purpose to control his appetites. Within the past six months his fall has been most rapid, and when taken to the Infirmary by his friends he was nearly demented.—*Cleveland Democrat.*

A NOVEL RECEPTION.—A celebration is to come off at Newburyport, Mass., Wednesday next, the occasion of which is to welcome home Mr. Benton M. Perley, who has been serving out a sentence of four months at the House of Correction in Ipswich, under a conviction for liquor selling. The Amesbury Brass Band, twenty pieces, have been engaged. A coach to be drawn by six horses will contain Perley and the Committee of Arrangements, to be followed by a large number of single and double teams and a cavalcade of horses. In the evening a grand supper will be given at the Ocean House.—*Boston Bee.*

THE DOUBLE-HEADED GIRL OF GEORGIA.—The Ohio State Journal says: Through the politeness of a lady of this city, we have seen a pamphlet description of her, which confirms in detail the account we have published. From this description we gather that it is a case of twins, in every particular, except that the body or trunk is an unit, and that of but one person, dividing upwards into two pairs of shoulders and arms, and two necks and heads. The lower limbs are double. The appetites and intellectual faculties are described as double, also.

The mail train over the Pittsburg and Cleveland Railroad, which arrived at Wheeling on Tuesday morning, ran over and killed a woman named Mrs. Richardson, above Beaver. She was walking upon the track, and did not hear the warning whistle.

The sunshine of life is made up of very few beams that are bright all the time.

The poorest education that teaches self-control is far better than the best that neglects it.

Says a country girl, describing the country home, we raise our own fruit and vegetables, *make* our own pork, and *lay our own eggs*.

A North Carolina paper records the birth of a curiosity: "A few weeks since a child was born on New river, in Pasquotank county, with hoops—*bona fide* hoops—encircling its body!

An old Dutch tavern-keeper, who had his third wife, thus expressed his views of matrimony: "Vell, you see, the first time I married for love—dat was goot; den I marries for beauty—dat was goot, too, about as goot as the first; dis time I marries for money—and dis is better as both."

A fellow in North Carolina had been imprisoned for having thirteen wives, and broke jail. A gentleman recognized him, and invited him to dinner, thinking to get the reward that was offered for his apprehension. After dinner the gentleman slipped out for a constable, and came back to find that the culprit had absconded with his wife.

A Jury at Geneva, N. Y., has decided the question, "Is Lager Beer Intoxicating?" in the affirmative. Witness swore to drinking a hundred glasses of beer daily, without feeling it above the pit of the stomach, but a chemist analyzed the beer, and professed to get a pint of whisky from two quarts of lager—that settled the question.

Lord Elgin.—The N. Y. Times is of opinion that should Lord Elgin be promoted to the English Premiership, on the fall of the Derby Administration (which is expected to take place shortly), "the foreign policy of England, especially in relation to this country, would receive a vigorous impulse in the directions of common sense, liberality, and international honesty."

Are You Kind to Your Mother?—Who guarded you in health, and comforted you when ill? Who hung over your little bed when you were fretful, and put the cooling draught to your parched lips? Who taught you how to pray, and gently helped you to read? Who has borne with your faults, and been kind and patient in your childish ways? Who loves you still, and who contrives and works for you every day you live? It is your mother, your own dear mother. Now let me ask you, are you kind to your mother?

Praying no Crime.—An officer once complained to Gen. Jackson that some soldiers were making a great noise in their tent.

"What are they doing," asked the General.

"They are praying now, but have been singing," was the reply.

"And is that a crime?" the General demanded.

"The articles of war order punishment for any unusual noise," was the reply. "God forbid that praying should be an unusual noise in any camp," said Jackson, with much feeling, and advised the officer to join them.

Morphy for President.—We were not aware of the importance of the dinner to Paul Morphy, the chess player, by the Boston philosophers, the other day, or we might have treated it more gravely. We hasten to say now, on the authority of a heavy Boston daily, one that never makes jokes, that the affair had "political aspects," and that it was really a sort of eating and drinking Black Republican nomination for the Presidency. Morphy for President! Well, why not? And, if so, why not George Downing, colored, for the second place on the ticket. Happy conjunction! New Orleans and Newport. Chess and oysters. Bismillah! It is good.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Legacies.—The late Charles F. Hovey, dry goods merchant, of Boston, bequeathed as follows: To his wife $50,000; to each of his four children $17,000; to Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Henry C. Wright, Parker Pillsbury, and Stephen S. Foster, $2,000 each. Several legacies are made to the relatives, and the balance of the estate, which is supposed to amount to $40,000, to Wendell Phillips, Francis Jackson, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, and others for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery, Woman's Rights, and Non-Resistant Societies.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JEFFERSON vs. FAIRFIELD.

THE VENDERS OF THE FAIRFIELD County Butter would make people believe, that there is no other place where BUTTER can be made, But, the patrons of **J. & B. L. CREW**, Grocers. South-west corner of Elm and Third streets, can testify to the superior quality of their **Jefferson County Butter**.

Messrs. Crew's facilities for receiving Butter, are such, that they can supply any demand, large or small Dealers and families give them a call. my21

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☞ Rights to manufacture and sell these STOVES may be secured on application to the proprietors, at their warerooms. 75

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Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 8:30 A. M., connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland; Detroit, via Cleveland and steamer; White Sulphur station, via Springfield. This Train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville, Milford, Miamiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Corwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Night Express, at 11:30 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood; Wheeling, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland. This train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

No. 1 Express, through to Cleveland without change of cars.

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The NIGHT EXPRESS Train leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SUNDAYS.

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12:00 M.—Terre Haute and Layfayette Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis, at 5:00 P. M., making direct connections at Indianapolis with Terre Haute Trains and Indianapolis and Lafayette trains for Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, Hannibal and St. Joseph; also with Peru trains for Peru, Ft. Wayne and Toledo.

6:00 P. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis at 10:30 P. M.; Chicago at 7:40 A. M. Making close connections at Chicago with all morning trains out of Chicago. This train connects at Indianapolis with Terre Haute trains for all points West and Northwest.

Sleeping cars are attached to all the night trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars.

This is exclusively a Western and North-western route, and with favorable and reliable arrangements with all connecting roads throughout the entire West, guarantees unusual care and the amplest accommodations to the patrons of this line.

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Fare the same as by any other route. Baggage checked through.

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W. H. L. NOBLE,

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6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO FAST EXPRESS.—Through direct, making close connections for all other Western and North-western points. This Train also connects at Richmond with Cincinnati and Chicago Roads, for Anderson, Kokomo, Logansport, and all points on Wabash Valley Railroad.

4:30 P. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS NIGHT EXPRESS.—The above Trains make close connections at Indianapolis, Lafayette and Chicago, with Trains for Terre Haute, Springfield, Rock Island, Galesburg, Kenosha, La Crosse, Jacksonville, Danville, Burlington, Milwaukee, Mattoon, Naples, Galena, Quincy, Prairie du Chien, Pana, Peoria, Dunleith, Racine, Decatur, Bloomington, Joliet, La Salle, St. Paul, and all towns and cities in the Northwest.

☞ Through Tickets given and Baggage checked through.

For further information and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-east corner of Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut street, near Fourth; at south-east corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at the Sixth-street Depot.

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Madison, Ind., 1858.

Dr. Geo. W. Phillips, Cincinnati, Ohio:—Having used several small bottles of your "Cough Syrup," personally and in my family, and having seen its effects on others, in numerous instances of severe cold and coughs, I most cheerfully recommend it as an infallible remedy in all such cases. If this Syrup were in general use, I confidently believe a large majority of the colds, accompanied by coughs, that now terminate in Consumption, would be effectually arrested. In fact, I can see no necessity for any, who can obtain this remedy, being thus afflicted.

Respectfully yours, J. W. CHAPMAN.

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Cincinnati, Dec. 5, 1856.

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