



1882.

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NO. 27.

DON'T BE DECEIVED!

Residents of this County,

BY THE BAIT SOME OF THE EXPENSIVE STORES PUT FORTH IN THEIR CUNNINGLY-WORDED ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY WHO USE THEM HAVE NO REAL INDUCEMENTS TO OFFER, AND THEREFORE RESORT TO SUCH METHODS TO ATTRACT BUYERS

We Say to You, Do Not Allow Yourself to be Deceived!

The Season is Backward, and we have still a immense stock—one of the best and most attractive we have ever shown you, all of which we will sell positively 20 per cent. less than expensive stores will ask you.

WE HAVE A LOT OF SEPARATE PANTS. ABOUT 100. SUITS, ABOUT 40. OVERCOATS, ABOUT 60.

Which are elegantly made, fashionably cut and in every way reliable goods, that we will dispose of at almost cost.

AT COST! AT COST! AT COST! TO CLOSE OUT!

Our stock must move faster. The great reduction at which we are offering it will make business boom. Reader, take advantage of it. We have only a short time left to sell in and we call especial attention of buyers to our elegant goods, latest styles, extremely low prices, and positive guarantee given all patrons. You pay us only ONE PROFIT, the manufacturer's. You will be glad when you buy from us, if saving and getting value for your money pleases you.

Largest FASHIONABLE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS 230 West Pratt St., to 55 Hanover St. CHAS. N. OEHM & SON, BALTIMORE, MD.

Shannah & Wrightson.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT OF SILVER-PLATED WARE EVER OFFERED IN THIS MARKET. Bought Direct from the Manufacturers. Every Piece Guaranteed the best Triple-Plate Latest Styles and Best Patterns.

Tea Sets of 6 pieces, Butter Dishes, Cake Baskets, Dinner, Breakfast, and Individual Castors, Oyster Dishes and Soup Tureens, Pickle Sands, Oyster and Pickle Forks, Gravy and Soup Ladles, Napkin Rings, sugar and Preserve Spoons, Ice Pitchers, Spoon Holders, Celery Stands, Card Receivers, Bouquet Holders, and many other things.

Imported Breech and Muzzle Loading Guns, And a full line of all kinds of Equipments. Pistols, Brass and Paper Shields, Powder, Shot and Caps, Gunning Coats, Caps, Pants.

HARDWARE—A SELECT AND FULL ASSORTMENT. F. & L. Electric Knives, Razors, Scissors and Shears, Rims, Spokes and Hubs, Cumber Pumps, Lites, Hair and Cement.

SHANAHAN & WRIGHTSON, EASTON MD.

THE KEYSTONE ROTARY CORN PLANTER

A DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR OF THIS AND OTHER MACHINES OF OUR MANUFACTURE SENT UPON APPLICATION TO KEYSTONE MANUFACTURING CO., STERLING, ILL.

J. E. MILLER & CO. DENTON, MARYLAND. Sole Agents for Denton, Md. Office over Elliott & Rathell's Shoe Store on trace on Dover Street

THE BROKEN FAITH. BY GEORGE E. SEBENEY. Under the deep blue mountain. Sit a maiden sad and lone. While the voice of a fountain Sing a dreary monotone.

A HEAVY BURDEN. "Rather a heavy burden, isn't it, my boy?" Clarence Spencer, to whom the words had been addressed, turned from the ledger and looked toward the speaker. Clarence was a young man—but more than 25—and he was bookkeeper to Solomon Wardle, a pleasant-faced, keen-eyed man of 50, who had spoken.

And then Clarence Spencer understood; and the morning's scene was present with him, as it had been present with him since leaving home. On that morning he had a dispute with his wife. It had occurred at the breakfast table. There is no need of reproducing the scene. Suffice it to say it had come of a mere nothing, and had grown a cause of anger. The first had been a look and tone; then a flash of impatience; then a rising of the voice; then another look; the voice grew higher; then reason was unhinged; passion gained way and the twin lost sight of the warm, enduring love that lay smitten and aching down deep in their hearts, and felt for the time only the passing tornado.

"I don't think anything about it—I know!" "You know she loves you?" "Yes." "Then you must admit that the trouble of this morning came from no ill-feeling at heart?" "Of course not." "It was but a surface-squall, for which you, at least, are very sorry." "A moment's hesitation, and then—"

Clarence looked upon his interlocutor wonderingly. "If the storm had blown over, and you knew that there will be gloom in your home when you next enter your home, you would not feel so unhappy?" Clarence assented.

Clarence looked up in surprise. "I—I carry it?" "Aye; you have the burden in your heart and you mean to carry it home. Remember, my boy, I know all about it. I have been very foolish in my lifetime, and I have suffered, until I discovered my folly, and then I resolved that I would suffer no more. Upon looking the matter squarely and honestly in the face, I found that the burdens which had so galled me had been self-imposed. Of course such burdens can be thrown off. Now you have resolved you will go to dinner with a heavy heart and a dark face. You have no hope that your wife will meet you with a smile. And why? Because you know that she has no particular cause for smiling. You know that her heart is burdened with the affliction which gives you so much unrest. And you are fully assured that you are to find your home shrouded in gloom. And furthermore, you don't know when that gloom will depart and when the blessed sunshine of love will burst in again. And why don't you know? Because it is not in your heart to sweep the cold away. You say to yourself: I can bear it as long as she can! Am I not right?"

Clarence did not answer in words. "I know I am right," pursued the merchant; and very likely your wife is saying to herself the same thing. So Clarence, you see it does not rest upon the willingness to forgive, but on the inability to bear the burden. By-and-by it will happen as it has happened before, that one of the twin will surrender from exhaustion; and it will be likely to be the weaker party. Then there will be a collapse, and a reconciliation. Generally the wife falls first beneath the galling burden, because her love is keener and most sensitive. The husband in such a case acts the part of a coward. When he might with a breath blow the cloud away, he cringes and covers until his wife is forced to let the sunlight through her breaking heart."

Clarence listened, and was troubled. He saw the truth, felt its weight. He was not a fool, nor was he a liar. During the silence that followed he reflected on the past, and he called to his mind scenes just as Mr. Wardle had depicted. And this brought him to the remembrance of how he had seen his wife weep when she had failed and sank beneath the heavy burden; how often she had sobbed upon his bosom in grief for her error. The merchant read the young man's thoughts, and after a time he rose and touched him upon the arm.

Mr. Wardle had no need, when Clarence returned to the counting-house, to ask the result. He could read it in the young man's brimming eyes, and in that joy-inspired face. It was a year after this—and Clarence Spencer had become partner in the house—that Mr. Wardle, by accident, referred to the events of the gloomy morning. "Ah!" said Clarence, with a swelling bosom, "that was the most blessed lesson I ever received. My wife knows who gave it to me."

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THEY WERE ALL POOR BOYS.—An exchange tells the following historical facts, which should encourage every young man struggling under discouragements and poverty: John Adams, second President, was the son of a farmer of very moderate means. The only start he had was a good education.

Abraham Lincoln was the son of a poor Kentucky farmer, and lived in log cabin until he was twenty-one years of age. Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to a tailor at the age of ten years by his widowed mother. He was never able to attend school, and picked up all the education he ever got. General Grant lived the life of a common boy in a common house on the banks of the Ohio River until he was 17 years of age.

INGERSOLL AND HIS CRITICS. It was derisively said by an eminent sceptic more than a hundred years ago that perhaps the best evidence of the truth of the Christian religion, was in fact, that it continued to live in spite of the effort of its defenders. The irony of this saying has certainly received much confirmation of late from such defenses as have been attempted to be made in certain quarters against the gibing assaults of the "champion blasphemers of the age," as the Rev. Dr. Talmage styles Robert Ingersoll.

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Rousseau and Hume were not as much read at that time as formerly, the Doctor said. "All infidel writers drop into oblivion when personal connections and the floridness of novelty are gone, though now and then a foolish fellow, who thinks he can be witty upon them, may bring them again into notice." To such defenders of religion, he applied the following epigram, which we adapt and commend to the attention of Dr. Fisher and Mr. Ingersoll.

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Three degrees of mining speculation—positive, mine; comparative, mine; superlative, mine. A work called "Hare on the Foot" is advertised in England. Perhaps it is only "Locke on the Human Understanding" in disguise.

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Ford's Bazar,

51 W. BALTIMORE ST. (4 Doors East of Gay Street.) THE GREAT BAZAR FOR USEFUL AND FANCY HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Fine Triple Plate Silver Ware, Fine Roll-Plate Jewelry, Cutlery, Novelties and Notions, Clocks, Lamps, Vases, Toilet and Smoking Sets in Great Variety.

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