

Maryland, My Maryland.
My farm lies in a rather low and
misty situation, and
My wife?
Who?
Was a very pretty blonde?
Twenty years ago, become
Shallow?
Hollow-eyed?
Withered and aged?
Before her time, from
Malarial vapors, though she made no
particular complaint, not being of the
grumpy kind, yet caused me great uneas-
iness.
A short time ago I purchased your
remedy for one of the children, who had
a very severe attack of biliousness, and
it occurred to me that the remedy might
help my wife, as I found that our little
girl upon recovery had
Lost?
Her sallowness, and looked as fresh
as a new blown daisy. Well the story is
soon told. My wife to-day has gained her
old time beauty with compound interest
and is now as handsome as a queen (if I do
say it myself) as can be found in this
country, which is noted for pretty women.
And have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.
The dear creature just looked over my
shoulder and says, I can flatter equal to
the days of our courtship, and that re-
minds me there might be more pretty
wives if my brother farmers would do as
I have done.
Hoping you may long be spared to do
good, I thankfully remain.
Most truly yours,
C. L. JAMES.

Beltsville, Prince George Co., Md.,
May 20th, 1883.

HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS
The necessity for
prompt and efficient
remedy for indigestion,
flatulency, and other
stomach troubles, is
generally recognized,
and of these Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters is
the most popular,
and the most effective
remedy for all such
affections. It is
entirely natural, and
contains no alcohol,
and is perfectly safe
for the most delicate
stomach. It is
sold by all druggists,
and is the only
remedy of its kind
that is so generally
and so successfully
used.

GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
Cures Physical & Debility
of MANLY VIGOR, Spermatorrhea,
etc., when all other
remedies fail. A cure
guaranteed. 50
cents a bottle, large bottle,
\$1.00. Sold by all
druggists. ENGLISH MEDICINE
CO., Proprietors, 715 Olive Street,
St. Louis, Mo.

Analysis by Dr. A. V. Leitch, F. R. S.,
Consulting Chemist, Royal Agricultural Society,
England, shows only a trace of nicotine in
Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.
This is the secret of its delicious
mildness. Nothing so pure and luxurious for
smoking. Don't forget the brand. Non-
poisonous without the trade-mark of the Bull. All
dealers have it.

BLACKWELL'S
BULL
DURHAM
SMOKING
TOBACCO
When fine cigars
are smoked, a
pleasant odor
is always
found in the
air. This is
due to the
presence of
nicotine.
Blackwell's
Bull Durham
Smoking Tobacco
is the only
tobacco that
contains no
nicotine. It is
the only
tobacco that
is perfectly
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stomach. It is
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druggists,
and is the
only tobacco
that is so
generally and
so successfully
used.

RED STAR LINE

Belgian Royal and U. S. Mail Steamers
SAILING EVERY SATURDAY,
BETWEEN

NEW YORK AND ANTWERP,
The Rhine, Germany, Italy, Holland and France
Steamer outward, \$20; Parcel from Antwerp, \$2;
Excursion, \$10; including bedding, etc., \$10; Cabin, \$5;
Excursion, \$10; Saloon from \$20 to \$50; Excursion
\$10 to \$15.

Wm. Wright & Sons, Gen. Agents, 55 Broad-
way N. Y.
Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., Omaha, P. E. Klum-
mer & Co., 203 N. 16th Street, Omaha; D. E. Kim-
ball, Omaha Agents.

Nebraska Cornice

Ornamental Works
MANUFACTURERS OF
GALVANIZED IRON CORNICES
Dormer Windows,
FINIALS, WINDOW CAPS,
TIN, IRON AND SLATE ROOFING.

Are you Bilious? Try the remedy that
cured Mrs. Clement of Frankfort, N. H.—
Hood's Sarsaparilla, made in Lowell,
Mass.

Preserving Post.
The well-known method of preserving
posts and wood which are partly imbedded
in the earth, by charring and coating
with tar, are not effective when both are
applied. Should the poles be charred
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tar, the charcoal formation on the surface
only acts as an absorber of the moisture,
and only hastens the decay. By applying
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pores of the wood and forms an air-tight
and water-proof envelope. It is impor-
tant to impregnate the poles a little below
the line of exposure, for here it is that
the action of decay affects the wood first.

Northeast Nebraska

ALONG THE LINE OF THE
Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and
OMAHA RAILWAY.
The new extension of this line from Wakefield up
the BEAUTIFUL VALLEY of the LOGAN
through Concord and Coleridge

TO HARTINGTON.
Reaches the best location of the State. Special
excursion rates for land seekers over this line to
Wayne, Norfolk and Hartington, and via Blair to all
principal points on the

SIoux CITY & PACIFIC RAILROAD
Trains over the C. St. P. M. & O. Railway to Col-
eridge, Sioux City, Ponca, Hartington, Wayne and
Hartley.

Connect at Blair
For Fremont, Oakdale, Neligh, and call on
W. H. WITNEY, General Agent,
Manager's Building, Cor. 16th and Farnam Sts.,
Omaha, Neb.

Tickets can be secured at depot, corner 16th
and Farnam Streets.

OSTER OPENING EXTRAORDINARY.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey Con-
test for the Champion Oyster
Cracker.

Philadelphia Press.
The habitues and employes of Spruce
street wharf and other bivalve localities
flocked into Squire McColgan's Interna-
tional Comique yesterday afternoon to
witness the great inter-state contest be-
tween the crackermen of their profession.
A great oyster and clam opening was ad-
vertised, in which Philadelphia had its
honor and glory for all future time at
stake. If the champion of the City of
Brotherly Love should deposit his
last juicy shell-fish in the bucket before
his antagonist should crack his 200th mil-
lank the profession of the town would be
retrievably disgraced, and besides, the
greater part of the last month's wages
which had been staked upon the favorite
would be lost.

A little mild clog-dancing and some
spicy sparring served to whet the ap-
petites of the audience for the exhibition
of the day. Between heats, so to speak,
various knives and blocks, with their
respective advantages, were discussed.
Whether it was better to crack or to stab
was also talked over, it being the unani-
mous belief that stabbing was the only
true and workmanlike manner of separat-
ing the clinging shells.

At last, when the concluding clogger
had given his foot a final shake and the
blare of the trombone had died away, a
boy came on with a bucket of sawdust—
that was to make it seem natural to their
feet. A gentleman with a jacket an-
nounced that George Beech, the cham-
pion of Pennsylvania, would open 200
oysters against George Cobine, of Trent-
on, the champion of New Jersey. Two
wooden stands were brought in and nailed
to the floor, lest the crackermen should be-
come nervous and tip them over. A tin
pan was then nailed to each stand, and
an iron block was also fastened to the
name. Harry Cooney was nominated as
judge for Philadelphia, and Mr. Hines
for New Jersey. The gentleman in the
short coat was confirmed as referee. Cham-
pion Beech, clad in an ecrú cardigan
jacket and a long white apron, stood
behind his stand and arranged his oys-
ters. Champion Cobine, arrayed in a
white winding sheet and some orange-
colored hair, took his position and grasped
his instrument of torture.

"Are you ready?" said the referee.
"Ready," said the champions.
"Go!"

Whack, dash, gurgle, blip, and the
juicy bivalve was sliding about in the
empty pan, followed in two seconds by
another. This went on for about ten
seconds when Cobine struck a tough one
from which the knife slipped off, and he
said a bad word. The audience cheered.
Beech worked on with the regularity of
a machine, deftly knocking the mouth off
by a single blow, stabbing the creature
with his pointed knife, and by a dex-
terous twist, throwing the upper shell
clean into the barrel, tossing the oyster
itself into the pan and dropping the other
shell as he reached for another. Never a
false motion nor any excitement were
visible. Cobine, on the other hand,
stood his oyster on end, banged it on the
edge, flipped it into the pan and slung
the shells clinging together anywhere.
Beech reached his fiftieth nine seconds
ahead of his rival. At the one hundredth
and thirtieth Cobine dropped his knife,
but whipped up another like a flash from
the bench, where the Trenton gang
cheered and a sup picked up the fallen
oyster. At the one hundred and twenty-
fourth he dropped his knife a second
time and fell behind an oyster's length.
From that time on he grew calmer, how-
ever and shucked his oysters with alarm-
ing rapidity, while Beech worked on as
calmly as if he were behind his own
counter. The Trenton crowd attempted
a little applause, but were hushed by a
cry of "order" by the quiet citizens of
the Quaker City. Finally, at the ex-
piration of nine minutes and thirty sec-
onds, Beech dropped his knife and threw
his last oyster in the full vessel. Cobine
was just fifteen behind, and was de-
clared defeated. He then made a short
speech inviting the victor to Trenton,
where he would "treat him square."

The oysters were selected, no frozen
oysters being allowed, and were opened
at the rate of one in 2.85 seconds. The
contest was for 2500 a side. Beech was
found five minutes later "stabbing"
oysters and drawing beer in his saloon
across the way as if nothing had hap-
pened.

Afterwards 200 clams, a much more
difficult task, were opened by John Win-
ters, who defeated George Rowbottom,
of Willington, by fifteen clams, in six-
teen minutes and thirty seconds.

The most alternative and anti-bilious
medicine on earth, is *Samaritan's Ner-
vine*. \$1.50.

"The doctors said my child *was* die
with spasms, *Samaritan's Nervine* cured
him." Wm. E. Tanner, Dayton, Ohio,
At Druggists.

A Medical Courtship.
Washington Herald.
He is a young doctor and she is a Ves-
per graduate. Last Thursday evening he
said to her:

"Do you know, dear, I have a heart af-
fection for you?"

"Have you had it long?" she coyly in-
quired.

"Oh, yes; I feel that I will live
troubled life without you," he fervently
responded.

"Then you had better asthma," she
softly murmured.

Then he hugged her so hard he had to
reset her collar bone.

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cured Mrs. Clement of Frankfort, N. H.—
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tant to impregnate the poles a little below
the line of exposure, for here it is that
the action of decay affects the wood first.

MILLIONS IN IT.

Vast Fortunes Suddenly Developed
from the Telephone Inven-
tion.

Boston Globe.
The fortunes made in connection with
the organization and business of the Amer-
ican Bell Telephone company are unnum-
bered and phenomenal. No other enterprise
in recent years had given such returns to
those who were engaged in or connected
with it. Started but a few short years
ago with its stock selling at a nominal
figure, it has risen with such rapidity that
men have become millionaires before they
were aware of it, while hundreds of
others have amassed a large fortune than
they ever expected to possess in the short
space of from three to six years.

Alexander Graham Bell, the originator
of the enterprise, was prior to the inven-
tion of the telephone a teacher of lan-
guages in the Boston university. He and
his father made a specialty of teaching
articulation to the mute—those whose vo-
cal powers lacked training because the
power of hearing was lacking. During
this time he was making experiments, and
it is believed it was a common
method of the idea of speaking by means of
electric wires. The prospect was not
flattering at first, but with the assistance
of his father-in-law, Prof. Bell finally
enlisted the interest and the money of such
men as John M. Forbes, G. L. Bradley,
and others. To-day Prof. Bell is resid-
ing in Washington, and he also has a
magnificent residence in Cambridge. His
fortune is variously estimated at from
\$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

At the time of the fight between the
Western Union and the Bell Telephone
company the latter was apparently get-
ting the worst of it when the Blake trans-
mitter made its appearance, and for the
first time the tide turned in favor of the
young company. It is not known definitely
whether anybody was interested with
Blake in this invention, but it is pretty
certain, according to all reports, that the
latter got a very large sum from the Bell
company for his invention, and he also
secured considerable stock as well as a
royalty on his patent. His share in the
stocks and the royalty from his invention
have netted him a fortune which will ap-
proximate \$4,000,000.

At the time that William H. Forbes
first invested in the telephone the stock
was selling very low—somewhere from
\$20 to \$40 per share. The stock has
since been advanced by giving the
holder of every share seven new shares,
and the eight are now worth more than
\$150 each, making a raise of from \$20 to
\$1,200 or more. Gossip has it that Mr.
Forbes borrowed or received \$800,000
from his father to put into telephone
stocks, and that this has worked out a
larger fortune than ever his father
owned. He is credited with being worth
from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000. He lives
in luxury and splendor at Milton.

Theodore N. Vail is general manager
of the company. He was at one time a
telegraph operator in the employ of the
Union Pacific and was noted for his
perseverance and integrity. He gradually
worked his way up the position of super-
intendent of the mail service, a very re-
sponsible position. From this he came
to the Bell telephone company, with
small fortune but large faith and energy.
Rumor gives him from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Perhaps he is worth more. He
resides at the South End, and has a mag-
nificent residence, with all the modern
improvements. He also has a well-
stocked farm in New Hampshire, in
which he takes a great deal of interest
and pride. As a business man he has few
equals.

When the company was in its infancy
perhaps there was no one better under-
stood its value and could foresee the rich
returns that were in store for the share-
holders than Gardner A. Hubbard. He
fearlessly invested something like \$100,000
in the company, and this in my has
yielded him a return of upward of \$3,000,000.

Prominent among those who went into
the enterprise in its early days may be
mentioned Alexander Cochran, and C. P.
Bowditch, of Boston and Thom as Sanders
of Haverhill. A gentleman well informed
in this matter told the writer that Coch-
ran's investment had considerable value,
as they first went into it and only put in
a portion of their money.

"Tell you it was mighty hard sailing
in those days," continued the gentleman,
"but Sanders had pluck and persever-
ence, although he did not have so much
money to invest in a speculation which
might win or lose, but the wax of suc-
cess, when it struck the company, picked
him up, with a great many more, and
Sanders is to-day worth in the vicinity of
\$2,500,000 or \$3,000,000, while Cochran
and Bowditch are worth something like
\$3,000,000 apiece."

"In making this assertion that *Proctor's Medi-
cated Compound* is entirely free
from injurious or deadly poisons, we do so
under the authority of a thorough chemical analy-
sis. It is one of the most perfect face powders in
the American market, and is used in the families
of some of our most prominent medical men,
who have personally acknowledged to the
proprietor that they not only consider it harm-
less, but also one of the most highly beneficial
preparations not only for the use of ladies and chil-
dren, but for the 'lord of creation' himself.
Sold by all druggists.

A Man Who Beat a Gas Company.
Cincinnati Enquirer.
I have a friend in the clothing business
who denounces his gas bill as exorbitant,
and sometimes comes to my office to see
about it. He lives in a spacious residence
on Eighth street, and when he came to
me last week and handed me his bill I saw
at once that it was an unusually small
one for such an establishment as he keeps
up. Being somewhat familiar with the
arrangement and number of burners in
his house, I determined to beat his
gas bill, and he accordingly gave me a
copy of his gas bill, and I set to work
to find out how the gas company was
charging him. I found that he was
indebted to the company for more gas
than the bill called for, but he was
too much for me. Taking the bill from
him, I said:

"Well, Mr. — you have a burner in
the cellar."

"No, honorable, dare's a burner in the
cellar, but the gas man who ever heard
of lighting gas in the cellar?"

"You have a laundry?"

"Laundry? Laundry you say! Who ever
heard of people washing by gas-light?"

"Well, you have burners in the kit-
chen, haven't you?"

"Yes, they are there, but we never use
'em, we had five-o'clock dinners."

"Well, don't your servants use any of
the crockery?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Shenel, we had
the worst hired girls you ever seen. They
are never in the house; day are out all
times of night after dark."

"How about the dining-room?"

"Didn't I tell you we had five-o'clock
dinners, and the childrens always plays in
the dark?"

"Well, there's your sitting-room?"

"Sitting-room! You'll never light the gas
there; we always sits on the front
porch."

"Well, you surely have a light in the
hall?"

"Yes, would you want to break a man
up?"

"Well, there's your handsomely furn-
ished parlor?"

"Yes, we had nice parlors and elegant
furniture, but we haven't had a visitor for
over a year."

Being discouraged, I skipped the
other apartments in the house and came
to a point where I thought I would be
sure to catch him, and asked:

"How about your bed-chamber? You
surely use gas in that apartment?"

Imagine my chagrin when, after a
moment's hesitation, he answered:

"My bed-chamber, you say, tells you,
Shenel, we had burners there, but we
never use 'em. My wife, she is a very
modest woman, and always goes to bed
in the dark."

He got a rebate.

SCENES IN THE OHIO VALLEY.

"Give Us Bread."

Marietta (Ohio) Ore. Pittsburg Dispatch.
Marietta, once one of the prettiest
towns upon the river, at present has a
somewhat appearance to the historically
recorded appearance of the old guard at
the battle of Waterloo, and where once
stood a prosperous and beautiful town to-
day exists a mass of ruins. Houses are
piled on top of each other, and many
have been washed away. All the tele-
graph wires leading into the town are
down, and in many instances the poles
washed away. As the steamer passed
close to the shore the cries of the people
were distinctly heard. "Give us bread!"
"Take us off. We are perishing with
cold." No relief boats have yet visited
this inundated village, and the people are
starving. They can only make known
their wants to the passing steamers,
which are hurried on by the fast floating
river and high water here, and cannot
stop to relieve their wants.

Wouldn't Move.
Marietta (Ohio) Ore. Pittsburg Dispatch.
An old man named Alec Polwell was
found yesterday in the third story of the
old Porter house, which he has been
quartered since the flood. He had been
a resident of Shippingport as far back as
the memory of man runs, and was one of
the prominent characters in the flood of
1852. When requested to move to a
place of greater safety, the old man shook
his head and said: "I have been here
since long before '32, and have been in
every flood. I have never moved out
yet, and don't propose to. I thought
that we would never see another flood
like the one we had last year, but this
one kinder knocks me out."

Holding the House Down.
Lombville (Ohio) Journal.
A novel sight was witnessed by a huge
number of persons the other day. An
old German, who owns a little house on
Front street, has been in mortal terror
for the past few days, for fear it would
be blown away. He accordingly secured a
board, and having cut out the building
was located, climbed upon the roof. He
then began tearing down the chimneys,
and carrying the brick and mortar
down a ladder, dumped it in, through the
window. When asked his object, he re-
plied that he was weighting his house
down so that it would not move.

Whisky Raises the Roof.
Marietta (Ohio) Ore. Pittsburg Dispatch.
All the distilleries along here were
forced to close down on account of the
water, but they are not much damaged,
unless the material and machinery inside
was hurt. At Rogers & Co.'s distillery
a quantity of whisky in barrels had been
stored in the upper story of the distil-
lery. The water rose above it and lifted
the whisky, which lifted the roof. The
roof floated down street. Whisky that is
strong enough to lift the roof off the
distillery is supposed to be a pretty good
article, and this is the biggest true
whisky story ever recorded.

Furniture for Pacl.
Lombville (Ohio) Ore. Pittsburg Dispatch.
Men with their sick wives and half-
crazed children huddle together in their
shivering and half frozen condition. One
poor man, whose all consisted of furni-
ture enough to supply one room, in
which his wife and children lived, watched
with greatest anxiety his supply of fuel
give out. His wife and children grow
cold and colorless, until he grew desper-
ate in his state of helplessness, and, piece by
piece, his furniture was destroyed to add
fuel to the flames.

Only a Baby's Leg.
Wellsville (Ohio) Ore. Pittsburg Dispatch.
Articles of orez description were
brought here in the drift which the flood
was raising, and when the waters receded
some of the toys presented a unique ap-
pearance. Yesterday the leg of a babe
was discovered by two little boys on one
of the back streets. The limb had been
severed at the thigh, and had no doubt
floated from some point above here. The
ghastly relic was buried by the authori-
ties.

Petroleum V. Nasty.
D. R. Locke, Petroleum V. Nasty, (Editor:
" Toledo Blade," writes:
I had on a foaming of my right hand one
of those pleasant, noisy, "run-around." The
finger became inflamed to a degree unbearable
and swollen to nearly twice its natural size. A
friend gave me HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE,
and in twenty minutes the pain had
almost subsided, and in a few hours the
finger, which had not had before for a week,
the inflammation left the finger in a day. I
consider it a most valuable article for the
household.

Cures the Pile too.
Richard Reinhard, of New York, writes:
It gives me great pleasure to say that a
single box of HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE
effected a complete cure of my piles, for
which I had been troubled for over a year, and
which nothing else that I used would cure.

Albion's Skating Bog.
Saugusport Letter in New Haven Register.
Willie Albion has been training a pet
dog to perform on roller skates. A pri-
vate exhibition was given yesterday after-
noon at the Germania rink, only a select few
being present. The skates are made of
collodion, quite light and small enough to
fit the dog's feet. After they are adjusted
by Mr. Albion the dog starts out with
different movements until a signal from
his owner, when he rises and skates on
his hind legs, giving the Dutch roll and
other movements with quite a wagging
air. Afterwards he drops upon his fore
legs and skates with his back once elevat-
ed. It is a most laughable performance
and would draw packed houses if his
owner would consent to exhibit him.
This, however, he refuses to do.

Has the Largest Stock in Omaha and Makes the Lowest Prices.

CHARLES SHIVERICK.

Furniture! BEDDING and MIRRORS,

Purchasers should avail themselves of the opportunity now offered to buy at Low Prices by taking advantage of the great inducements set out by

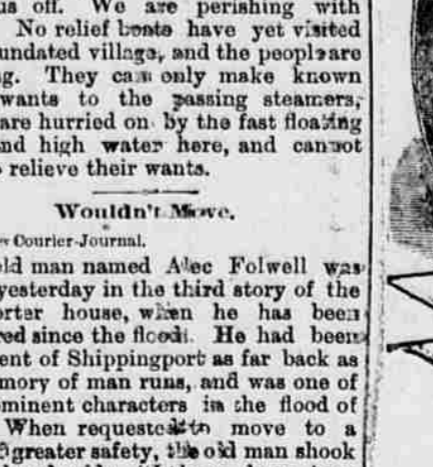
PASSENGER ELEVATOR CHAS. SHIVERICK

To All Floors. 1206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam St — OMAHA, NEB.

RICHARDS & CLARKE, Proprietors. W. A. CLARKE, Superintendent

Omaha Iron Works

U. P. RAILWAY 17TH & 18TH STREETS



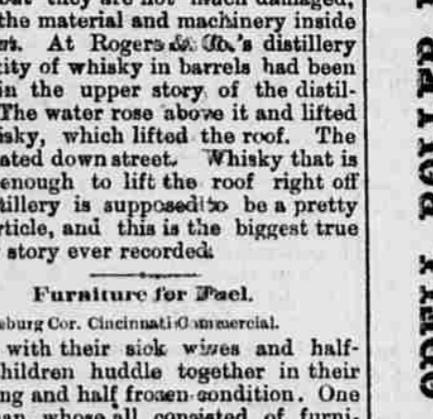
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MILL FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING THE Celebrated Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting Cloth

STEAM PUMPS, STEAM WATER AND GAS PIPE, BRASS GOODS AND PIPE FITTINGS, ARCHITECTURAL AND BRIDGE IRON.



ODELL ROLLER MILL

We are prepared to furnish plans and estimates, and will contract for the erection of Flouring Mills and Grain Elevators, or for changing Flouring Mills, from Stone to the Roller System.

Special attention given to furnishing Power Plants for any purpose, and estimates made for same. General machinery repairs attended to promptly. Address RICHARDS & CLARKE, Omaha, Neb.

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