

WESTERN RECORDER

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888

The Family Circle

THE CAREFUL MESSENGER.

A pound of tea one-and-three. And a pot of raspberry jam. Two new-laid eggs. A dozen peas. And a pound of fresh fish of him. I'll give you all the day. And then I'll be sure not to forget. If I change to bring things - mine. My mother gets to such a point.

PROVING THE PROMISES.

"There's only half a dollar left now, Dan!" "Dear heart! Well, I've been expecting to hear that for some days. Has a dollar, it ain't much, but it's a dollar. But the Lord's rich; we must hold on to that."

THE OLD MAN AT SLEEK A WEDDING.

"Well, wife, I'm dreadful sorry you're brought to such a state, but you mustn't say 'twould' as you folks usually do. Some of the choicest things 's the most nourishing, an' 'mebbe by the time they're gone 'll hear from 'em."

"Now don't, dearie! Mebbe there's a letter in the office this very mornin'."

"I guess there will be one next week, or else the boy'll come himself." "So the old man talked hopefully to his wife, who, intent on her cooking, said: 'Saturday evening, get 'em down to their late dinner of bean porridge, with dessert of boiled rice, they grew quite merry over it, like two children as they were."

"I'm 'y b'ness, wife, I can get down to the meetin' today; it's wonderful how much better my lameness is." "Well, father, do just as you feel about it, but it would be a dreadful pity to overdo any."

"Yes, that's so; but it's been a power of Sundays since I went, an' I guess I can stand it. We'll start early, an' 'mebbe we'll get 'n'rr part of the way. I do miss the meetin' beyond all telling."

"When they were ready to start he said: 'Don't forget the collection money.' (Good land alive, Dan! Are you clean crazy that you want to give away your very last cent?")

"I dunno as I'm crazy, but I thought you'd better see 'em out, an' I guess we can afford to give a penny apiece out of that. I'd be ashamed enough to go to the Lord's house, an' not put somethin' in the bucket."

"There! I don't know as it makes any difference how the last of it goes. I ain't enough to have any words over, an' I don't want to get my mind all riled up just as I'm goin' to meetin', but it does seem to me that a man that's been honest an' hard-workin' all his life, an' always doin' an' givin' beyond his means, an' hangin' on to his money, an' never havin' to have some good come to him (for ever 's the case) but instead of that, it's less an' an' 'n'rr trial after."

"Now, wife, don't get down-spirited; there's good in it, an' I'll stand on it. It's a comin' right now, for Deacon Bailey's drivin' down the hill an' becomin' 'n'rr for us to come an' see. He's a thoughtful creetur, bless 'em!"

"The next morning Mrs. Bailey said to her husband: 'I've been thinkin' about Uncle Daniel and his wife. I noticed yesterday how old did when they looked - haggard, in fact. You don't suppose they're in any way, do you?'"

"Really, I haven't given the matter a thought; but he's had a bad spell of lameness, you know." "Yes, but she looks worse than he does."

"Well, their son sends them money; he's doing quite well out West now, an' Uncle Daniel told me some time ago, an' they hope he will come home before long."

"That's a good deal, but the old folks are not without funds anyway, for I took up the collection yesterday, an' they both put in money."

"Then, then, of course, they're not in need. I am so glad, for I was getting quite troubled about them."

"I haven't got over Mrs. Bailey said: 'I haven't got over Mrs. Bailey said: Uncle Daniel's folks yet; they've been on my mind all the morning, an' I think he's just the kind of a man to give a very good cent to the Lord, an' doin' it; an' do believe they're in need of some of the comforts of life. I wish I knew just what 'em."

"Now, what a woman you are to jump to conclusions," laughed her husband. "I don't know as you know how we are going to set the matter right; I don't believe Uncle Daniel could accept charity very gracefully; he's the most sensitive man I know."

"But how will the old folks ever get them in the house?" she said, as he carried them up the cellar stairs.

and a mince pie," said his other. "Aunt Eunice would take that as just a neighborly kindness, I presume."

"All right; you're a famous planner! Won't it be fun to see the old people's wonder! Pity it's not Christmas; then they might think Santa Claus had come sure enough. However, I'll tell them that he got belated."

"The old couple sat in the firelight that evening talking over their plans. Uncle Daniel being as usual the hopeful one, although he was suffering much pain in consequence of going into the adjoining woods to gather underbrush, having the privilege of using all he cared to collect, an' the amount laid in early in the season was nearly exhausted."

"Havin' that dreweed so handy in a wonderful blizzard," said the old man; "an' the 'Bquire likes to have it out of the woods, too. He's a clever man, in the 'Bquire, while we read it."

"But it nigh kills you to gather it, father; special when you're lame; but we've got enough on hand now to last as long as other things do, an' then - well, I'll think of the end of our house-keepin', far as I can see!"

"If the worst comes of the worst," said Uncle Daniel finally, "I must see 'Squire Lee, an' see if he can 'low us a little more on the old house. It does seem to me as if I might open up a little more on the mortgage now, an' bein' there's no back interest. 'Pears as I couldn't tear we should go out of it - not till our heavenly mansion is got ready for us; we must be sure an' be prepared for the move, wife; an' those light afflictions!"

"Mark, Dan! Ain't there somebody a comin' in the gate?" "I don't hear nothin' but the wind. I ain't a sayin' - 'pears as if I did hear a kind of a sound, Eunice."

"The dear land! What would a body think to find us without a single light in the house?" But before she could rise from her chair, there came a knock on the door.

"Mercy me, I can't open it till I get a light!" that her hand trembled, and catch after match flared up, and after she had opened the door, there were words of apology on her lips for the delay, but when she saw two barrels only standing before her, she was dumb with surprise.

"Who's there?" she asked, Eunice? "Nobody - that is, something; just come here a minkit, can't ye?" "Uncle Daniel hobbled to the door, and after the first shock of wonder was over, he looked out to the road for some sign of the bringer, but all was desolate - not a soul in sight, save for a merry whistle which seemed to be drifting nearer."

"Toler'ble heavy load for the raven to be carryin' that!" he muttered, and attempted to move one of the barrels. "Somebody is a comin' now, Dan! It's Harry Bailey."

"Yes, that's the matter though; but hey! What's the matter here? You ain't movin', I hope?" "Why, no; but - well, the fact is, we don't rely know the man in our own selves. These 'ere barrels has come here all of a sudden, an' we don't know why, nor how."

"Well, ain't that jolly? Why, Uncle Daniel, they must be valentines - one for each of you, with somebody's love to 'em. It's Valentine's Day, just let me roll them in for you out of the cold, an' Aunt Eunice, here's one of mother's famous mince pies; she made such a lot of 'em to-day. But may 'er give you a very good cent to the Lord, with all that's in 'em, an' do believe they're barrels uncovered, and was gazin' at the contents in speechless wonder, while the candle stood in his hand. Harry turned to go, and Aunt Eunice got up with her rather suddenly to thank him for the pie and for his courtesy; then she closing the door, attempted with her shaking hands to help unpack the barrels. There were vegetables of all kinds, apples, a roll of butter, generous pieces of corned pork and lard, and a sack of flour."

"I hope you ain't been a complainin' to nobody, Eunice?"

deepert dark at ead, an' no light comin' from no where." "That's just the time to prove the proverb, 'In the dark, the light is best seen.'" Aunt Eunice dried her eyes, and, pleased as any child, proceeded to look the articles all over again."

"I tell you what, Dan, I'll have a regular old-fashioned mince dinner to-morrow. Won't that be good?" "Indeed it will, an' it'll be a Thankin'-giver dinner, too."

"And then, regardless of dyspepsia and disturbed sleep, the old couple ate a generous lunch of mince pie, fruit cake and apple pie, and sat and talked half the night."

"The next day was very stormy, but Deacon Bailey had an errand to the 'Corner,' and stopped on the way home with a letter that had just come, Uncle Daniel. I brought it right along, thinkin' you might not get over to-day."

"O, I'm powerful glad you did. It's from Miss Lee, the dear one. Do set down, while we read it."

The letter contained a money order and many loving messages; but, best of all, the assurance that he was coming home in the spring to stay, having saved enough to be able to do so. "I'm glad to hear that," said the caller. "Can I be of any help to you in the meantime? Jack can bring a load of wood."

"Thank you, thank you kindly, Deacon. We've got enough at present; we're amazin' comfortable, an' now we've heard from Miss Lee we're happy. Surely goodness an' mercy follows us!"

They had the "billed dinner," and it was truly eaten with thankin' and praise to the unknown giver, for in the gentleness of their child-like hearts they never suspected that the barrels came from the Deacon's - Lillian Gray, in *Zion's Herald*.

We believe that most parents will appreciate the following from the pen of a correspondent in the *Examiner*: "Miss Frances Willard has been making us see the condition of our country as it is, and the condition of our people as they are, and a French doll at that, and we can't get it away from her without a scene. Now this doll has utterly corrupted that child. I might have known she had a French doll, but she didn't do it without that Miss Willard's commandment came. We are creatures of habit and prejudice. It is only an outsider who can see the things as they are. The real judge of what the people should be is not a French doll, some unspiritual parliamentarian. The real judge of how to run a religious society is some sane and disgruntled workster. The really helpful critic of the things aintin' to our the people is not a French doll, but a French doll at that, and we can't get it away from her without a scene. Now this doll has utterly corrupted that child. 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WESTERN RECORDER

THURSDAY JUNE 28 1888

Harm and Household.

Kentucky Farm and News Items. There is a good crop of blugrass...

When crop in Scott county is reported to be generally good. The peach crop also promises to be a good one.

Thomas Mackenzie of Carroll county, has this season raised a fine crop of patch 18123 worth of strawberries...

The noted Methodist minister, Rev. J. Denton, died at Lexington last week, aged seventy-three years.

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD son of Mrs. W. J. Watkins, of Franklin, was bitten by a snake...

Mr. Smith is selling his farm in Bourbon county, and some on the market. The crop of blugrass seed...

MAJOR Wm. A. FARR, of Scott county, dropped on his horse at Lexington...

The condition of the wheat crop in south Christian will not bear out the reports...

CHIEF ENGINEER McLaughlin and a corps of surveyors are engaged in locating the final route...

The crop prospects in Warren are reported very discouraging. A drought has seriously checked the growth...

Overton Democrat, June 24th: Tobacco plants are very plentiful and a good rain only in the last week...

STANFORD Journal: "Stuntin' Murphy wants everybody to know that the only effective way to get rid of the army worms is to turn your hogs upon them..."

GEORGETOWN Times, June 24th: Mention was made in the last issue of the Times that Mr. Squire C. Gaines...

LEXINGTON Gazette, June 24th: "Cattle have been on a boom in the East, and most of our feeders have refused...

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Summer House-Furnishing.

May and June are the months that housekeepers find the busiest of the year. What with the necessary cleaning, the putting away of winter clothes, etc., and the getting of summer wardrobe...

In this climate, where the winter brings so many Arctic days, and the summer months weeks of tropical heat, housewives must prepare for great extremes of weather.

Yet it is necessary to keep the conflict with unremitting perseverance. The sluggish and the indolent have no chance of success when the hardy and the energetic are abroad.

As to the weapons of our warfare with these small but insidious enemies, the most reliable is the American Cultivator the following, with some useful suggestions with regard to the use of them:

"An warm weather advances the insects begin to grow more and more thickly. The current worm, the cabbage worm, the squash and cucumber and potato beetles, all sensible for their share of the crops, and the farmer must allow or permit the soft and the hard to be taken care of."

"It is now pretty generally understood that Paris green and London purple are the cheapest and most effective poisons where they can be used, namely on wood and on the foliage of trees."

"The most troublesome insect is the one which feeds on the under side of the leaves, but vigorous and repeated applications of kerosene will dispose of them."

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The Insect Pest.

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DRY GOODS, CARPETS, ETC.

OUR GREAT SUMMER SALE IS NOW INAUGURATED!

WE are making special reductions in WASH GOODS, such as Satteens at 10, 12, 15 and 18c, worth 15, 20 and 25c. Crazy Cloths at 10c, usual price 15c. Batistes at 8 and 10c that have sold for 15c. Lawns at 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10c. Linen Lawns at 12 1/2c, worth 18c. Torino Crepes in Stripes at 8c, usual price 12 1/2c. Plain India Linens at 8, 10 and 12c, worth 15 and 18c.

IN SUMMER WOOLENS we are clearing a lot of Albatoes, 38 inches wide, at 40 and 50c, worth 65 and 75c; 36-inch Wool Stripes and Checks at 35 and 40c, that have sold for 50 and 60c.

GRAND Clearance Sale of CHINA SILKS at 58c, worth \$1.20. Surah Silks at 50c, worth 70c. Colored Moire Silk at 60c, worth 85c. 24-inch extra heavy corded Gros Grain Silk at 81.25, usual price \$1.75. Faille Francaise at 95c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

PARASOLS. PARASOLS. PARASOLS. 1,000 Satin Coaching Parasols at 90c, worth \$1.50. 300 Moire Parasols at \$1.95, worth \$3.00. 500 Fancy Striped Satin Coaching Parasols at \$2.00, worth \$3.25. 200 Striped and Checked Surah Parasols at \$2.75, usual price \$3.50.

Silk Chantilly 44-inch Skirt Flouncing at \$1.00 \$1.25 and \$1.50. Spanish Guipure 44-inch Skirt Flouncing at 68c, 90c and \$1.10. Oriental Lace Skirting at 44, 48, 68 and 74c. Normandy Valenciennes 44-inch Skirting at 58, 68 and 72c.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE IN LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

CARPETS

PREPARATORY to arranging our stock for the Fall Season, we are now closing out the remnants of SPRING CARPETS, consisting of from one to three rolls of patterns, which we can not duplicate, as they are not being made. We also offer a large stock of STEWART MATTERS, THE LACE MATTERS, RIBBONS, HATS, ETC. Also, many choice novelties in LACE CURTAINS, SEBUM, etc.

Our Mail Order Department. SAMPLES and prices sent by mail of all kinds of Merchandise—WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CARPETS—FREE. We have a regular department, under the supervision of one of the firm, for the buying of our business, and will assure those intrusting their orders to us that they may depend upon having them filled with the same promptness, and at the same prices, as if under their own supervision.

J. BACON & SONS, IMPORTERS 425, 427 and 429 East Market St., Above Preston, Louisville, Ky

ADOLPHUS GOLDSTEIN OPTICIAN, 418 W. MARKET. I long with pleasure refer to a successful practice of over forty years...

WHEN YOU VISIT LOUISVILLE DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON Louis Oberdorfer, No. 412 West Market Street, Business Established 1871. WATCHES and JEWELRY.

CHILLS. WINTERSMITH'S Tonic Syrup or Improved CHILL CURE. The most certain remedy for Fever and Ague ever known.

REV. DR. BELL, editor of the Missourian, Kansas City, Mo., says in his issue of October 1, 1887: "It is to be believed that Dr. Shallenberger of Rochester, N. Y., has a sure remedy for Fever and Ague."

MAGNOLIA HAMS. New MAGNOLIA HAMS fresh from smoke. The finest in the world, perfect in cut, cure and flavor. Ask your Grocer for MAGNOLIAS. Every HAM guaranteed. All MAGNOLIAS are sweet and juicy.

CINCINNATI JULY 4th to OCT. 27th. CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory. UNSURPASSED DISPLAY.

W. J. HUGHES & SON. Wholesale Agents, Louisville, Ky. No. 243 EAST MARKET ST. LOUISVILLE, KY. Telephone 88, Ring 2. WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

