

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

SUCH AS

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS,

BLANKS, CHECKS, HANDBILLS, LABELS, &

EXECUTED WITH MATTERS AND DESIGNS AT

OFFICE OF "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON"

FOR THE PRACTICE OF LAW, ORGANIZATIONS, COUN-

SELERS, BLANKS—DEALS OF BUSINESS AND SALE

AND DEMAND OF TRUST—NEGOTIABLES AND PROMI-

SORY NOTES, &c., &c., ALWAYS ON HAND.

RISING IN THE WORLD.

Experience constantly contradicts the notion that a poor young man cannot rise. If we look over the list of rich men in Philadelphia, we find that nearly all of them began life with little or nothing. George Washington was a poor boy. The late Mr. Ridgway came to this city a country lad, almost penniless. What is true of Philadelphia is true, also, of New York and Boston. Astor began with nothing. Abbott Lawrence had only a pair of stout hands, a willing heart, and a good character for his original capital. To any person familiar with the millions of the United States a score of similar examples will occur. On the other hand the sons of rich men, who began life with the capital which so many poor young men covet, frequently die bankrupt. It would probably not be going too far to say that a large majority of such monied individuals either fail outright, or gradually eat up the capital with which they commenced their career. And the reason is plain—Brought up in expensive habits, they spend entirely too much. Educated with high notions of personal importance, they will not, as their phrase is, "soop to hard work." Is it astonishing, therefore, that they pass in the race of life by others with less capital originally, but more energy, thrift and industry? For these virtues, after all, are worth more than money. They make money in fact. Nay, after it is made, they enable the possessor to keep it, which most rich men pronounce to be more difficult than the making. The young man who begins life with a resolution always to lay by part of his income is sure, even without extraordinary ability, gradually to acquire a sufficiency, especially as the rate of interest, which the resolution renders necessary, will make that a competence for life which would be quite insufficient for a more extravagant career. It is really what we care, even more than what we make, which leads us to fortune. He who enlarges his expenses as fast as his earnings increase must always be poor, no matter what his abilities. And content may be had on comparatively little. It is not in luxurious living that men find real happiness.

—Longer

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

During General Washington's administration, he almost daily attended his room, ad-

joining this Senate Chamber, and often arrived before the Senate organized.

On one occasion, Governor Morris and some other Senators were standing together conversing on various topics, and among them, the natural and majestic air of Gen-

Washington, when one observed there was no man living could take a liberty with him.

The straightforward and bold Morris remarked, "I

will bet a dozen of wine I can do that with impunity."

The bet was accepted. Soon after Washington appeared, and commenced as-

easy and pleasant conversation with one of the

gentlemen, at a little distance from the others. While thus engaged, Morris stepping up in a

jovial manner tapped Washington on the shoulder and with great familiarity said:

"Good morning, old fellow!"

The General turned and merely looked him in the face, without a word; when Morris, with all the assem-

bled officers, stepped back, in evident dis-

composure, and said, "Gentlemen you have

had the best, I will never take such liberty again."

THE SECONDS OF ETERNITY.

Prof. Mitchell, in one of his recent lectures, describing the gradual tendency of the earth's orbit to assume a circular form, used the follow-

ing magnificent illustration:

"Its short diameter was gradually lengthening and would continue so to expand until it should become perfectly circular, when it would again contract to its original shape and dimensions. And so the earth would vibrate periodically, and these periods were measured by millions upon millions of years. Thus, the earth will continue to swing back and forth, and to and fro in the heavens, like a great pendulum beating the seconds of eternity."

A MANUFACTURER ELECTED

A PEER.

By late files of English papers, we see that Mr. Edward Sturtz, a noted manufacturer, has been raised to the peerage. This unusual pro-

motion shows the interest which the Queen takes in the manufacturing pursuits of her dominions, and also the interest which time is

in the improvement of customs and prejudices. It is the interest of Parliament to industry.

The Manchester Examiner says, in remarking

on this case, that it is something for those who

choose to be called the descendants of the

middle classes of England to admit into their

order a man who not only has made, but is

making his fortune by spindles and looms;

and if they would have felt some reluctance

to take such a step themselves, it is well for

them that their master knew better.

IMPROVEMENT IN WAR PRO-

JECTILES.

The Washington Union announces an impre-

vement by a citizen of Alabama, of a form of projec-

tiles which have since been twice submis-

sed to the War Department, with good re-

sults.

The result was such as to induce the War De-

partment to make a third and more extended trial of the

new projectile, with a view to its adoption by the

government.

The projectile is of elongated form, and is said

to be the best in the world.

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FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.
WHAT IS LIFE ASSURANCE?

REGALIA
OF A FALLEN
JEFFERSON.

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Poetical.

From the Crisis.
A RALLYING SONG.
An—“Dem Tucker.”

Come, join our throng ye patriots true,
Come, swell the Democratic crew,
Come, gird your country’s arms on,
And fight until the victory’s won.
Get out on the way ! for Buck is lucky,
Get out on the way ! for Buck is lucky,
Get out on the way ! for Buck is lucky,
And so is Beck of Kentucky !

The good old party stands once more,
Just as it stood in days of yore ;
It known no dread, it feels no fear,
Its horizon is bright and clear.
Chorus—Get out of the way, &c.

Brave hearts are bandied for the cause,
Of equal rights and equal laws,
Freemen are mastering for the day,
And Beck and Beck must win the day.
Chorus—Get out of the way, &c.

They rallied strong in forty-four,
We Polluted them till they were sore,
We Pierced them had in fifty-two,
And now well Buck them black and blue.
Chorus—Get out of the way, &c.

LOVE.
All tastes, all pleasures, all delights,
That animates thy mortal frame,
All are but ministers of love,
And tend to feed his flame.
(Caterpillar.)

It is for thee, for the alone I sit
The paths of glory—to light up thy cheek
With warm approval—in that gentle look
To read my praise at an angel’s look.
And think all toils rewarded when from thee
I gain a smile worth immortality.

LALAH ROOKH

Variety.

POPPING THE QUESTION.
“I was sitting by the side of Henry, meditating upon the best manner of coming to the point, when she took up an orange that lay upon the table.

“Will you have a part of this?” she asked.
“I assented thinking all the while more of orange flowers than of the fruit. What she was thinking of, I cannot say. She divided the orange into two parts, and gave one. A sudden inspiration came upon me.

“Oh, Imogene!” said I, “I wish you would serve me as you have this orange.”
“What do you mean?” she asked innocently.

“Why, you have hated the orange; now won’t you have me?”

“I am a little oblivious as to what followed for the next few moments; only I remember that somehow I found my mouthache in connection with her lips. We were to be married in September. You will receive cards.

... It is said that Tom Moore, one night while stopping at an inn in Scotland, was continually troubled by the handiness with the request that he should write her epitaph. Accordingly at night he gave impromptu as follows:

“Good Susan Blane in royal state,
Arrived at last at Heaven’s gate—
and stopped, promising to finish in the morning. The good lady was in transports at this insipid, and treated Mr. Moore with every possible attention. In the morning he was about leaving, when the Lady reminded him he had not finished the epitaph. “That is,” said he, and immediately added—

“But Peter met her with a Club,
Knocked her back to Belzibub

It is said that Mr. Moore’s words were un- der motion just as he had finished the last line.

... And will thou ever, ever be faithless to me again ?”

“Nay, dearest,” he replied.
And she neighted—*Barlowne Gaz.*

“And will thou be my own faithful, lo- wly wife? Oh, will thou not?”

And she willed—*Johanna’s Age.*

“And we will live lovingly together in a dear little shanty—shan’t we?”

And they shantied.

So beautiful and yet cold! Will you not love me angel? Love thee! No Arthur, no!

And he knew.

ANCHOR OF GEN. QUUITAN.—On the morning of the battle of Monterrey it was observed that General Quuitan was, perhaps the only field officer in the army dressed in full uniform. A friend remonstrated with the General, and urged that he would be a conspicuous mark for the Mexicans. The writer of this heard him, and challenges the pages of ancient or modern history to produce a more heroic expression: “The more balls aimed at us the less will be directed at me men.”

[Brandon Platform.]

The “KNOW NORWICH”—John Bunyan relates in the second part of the “Pilgrim’s Progress,” that at the time of Christ’s setting forth on his journey, there were assembled at the house of Mrs. Timorous, sultry ladies, smug whom were Mrs. Eat’s Eyes, Mrs. Inconsiderate, Mrs. Light Mind, and Mrs. Know Nothing. In the somewhat sly conversation which ensued, Mrs. Know Nothing asks a simple question—referring with tactfulness which still distinguishes those of her name, from any definition of her position in the matter under consideration.

“Come here, my lad,” said an attorney to a boy about nine years old. The boy came and asked what case was to be tried next? The lawyer answered: “A case between the people and the devil; which do you think will be most likely to gain the action?” The boy replied, “I guess it will be a very hard squeeze—the people has the most money but the devil has the most lawyers!”

“How are you Smith?” said Jones, Smith pretends not to know him, and replies hesitatingly—“Sir you have the advantage of me.” “Yes,” retorts Jones, “I suppose every body has that got common sense.” Smith looks unhappy.

A Jockey, who was selling a n^o to a gentleman, observed that he was an honest man. After the purchase, the gentleman told him what he meant by an honest horse. “Why, sir,” replies the seller, whenever I ride him he always threatened to throw me, and he certainly never deceived me.”

When it was told to the late Rev. Syd- ey Smith that it was intended to pave St. Paul’s church yard with blocks, his answer was, that he thought there would be no difficulty in the matter if the Dean and Chapter would put their heads together.

The change of a single letter makes a cer- tain difference in a word sometimes. A paper copy of “Benton’s Thirty Years’ calls” left in the United States Senate. They are not good when they fall.

The editor of the Boston (Mass.) Post says that the following are recommended for bad eyes:—“A small quantity of dried well star- ted turnips, and also a few turnips taken in generous quantities in decoction, will relieve the eyes.”

The Library Slavery is in full blast. Classes for next week.—If a man builds a school, does that give him a right to crib

Business Men’s Column COUNTING HOUSE 183 ALMANAC ‘56

SUN RISSES. 32c. 15.

MONDAY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

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