

MONMOUTH WEEKLY RECORD.

S. D. PERCIVAL, Editor.

Ordinary notices, resolutions, cards of thanks, programs of entertainments 5 cents a line, for all over five lines.

FRIDAY, SEPT 1, 1893.

THEY THOUGHT HIM INSANE.

How a Poor Artist Was Regarded by His Commensurate Friends.

In the spring of 1941 I was searching for a studio in which to set up my easel. My "house hunting" ended at the New York university, where I found what I wanted in one of the turrets of that stately edifice. When I had made my choice, the janitor, who accompanied me in my examination of the rooms, threw open a door on the other side of the hall and invited me to enter. I found myself in what was evidently an artist's studio, but every object in it bore indubitable signs of unthrif and neglect.

The statues, busts and models of various kinds were covered with dust and cobwebs; dusty canvases were faced to the wall, and stumps of brushes and scraps of paper littered the floor. The only signs of industry were a few masterly crayon drawings and little studies of color pinned to the wall.

"You will have an artist for your neighbor," said the janitor, "though he is not here much of late. He seems to be getting rather shiftless. He is wasting his time over some silly invention, a machine by which he expects to send messages from one place to another. He is a very good painter and might do well if he would only stick to his business. But," he added, with a sneer of supreme contempt, "the idea of telling by a little streak of lightning what a body is saying at the other end of it! His friends think he is crazy on the subject and are trying to dissuade him from it, but he persists in it until he is almost ruined."

Judge of my astonishment when he informed me that the "shiftless" individual, whose foolish waste of time so excited his commiseration, was none other than the president of the National Academy of Design—the most exalted position in my youthful, artistic fancy that it was possible for mortal to attain—S. F. B. Morse, since much better known as the inventor of the electric telegraph!

Only a little while after this his fame was flashing through the world, and the unbelievers who had voted him insane were forced to confess that there was at least "method in his madness."—Harper's.

AFTERWARD.

Oh, my love, why do you call me
Why trouble my life any more?
Leave buried the love that I bore you,
Why drag the dead past to my door?
I've forgiven the wrong that you did me,
Forgotten it cannot be yet,
Silence and peace I ask for,
Why vex me with idle regret?

Our lives are now lived asunder
That once were so near and so sweet;
Once in your arms you pressed me,
Now soul to soul only we meet.
Where you now are that I know not,
Yet surely I know you are near,
Your heart to my heart recalling
And pleading for memories dear.

Strange is the bond that still binds us,
In spite of the love that is dead;
Silence or space is as nothing
Between us who thought to be wed.
Why are you thinking of me, dear,
Long after our broken truth plight?
Something is telling me of you—
I feel you are lonely tonight.

Severed forever and always,
Yet never entirely free,
Why of our lost joy remind me,
Our happiness never to be?
Oh, my love, why will you call me,
And all our past pleasures renew?
Love of my life, first and only,
Ah, why could you not have been true?
—Boston Transcript.

He Left the Pie.

The tramp had applied for a bite to eat, and the lady had some work to be done, of which fact, however, the tramp was ignorant when he called. He would have called just the same no doubt, but not at the house in question.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," she said in business tones. "If you'll clean up that flower patch, I'll give you a whole pie or a pair of old shoes, whichever you prefer."

The tramp surveyed the patch and picked up the rake. In 15 minutes the job was done to his satisfaction, and he was after his pay.

"What will you have?" inquired the lady.

"Let me see them," he replied.

The pie and the shoes were set out for his inspection, and he hefted the pie and let it drop with a dull thud. He then examined the shoes, which were extremely frail.

"Take the shoes, lady," he said, "they are sorry they ain't as good as the pie, for I have a great deal to do," and he hurriedly departed.

How We Grow Old.

The thread that binds us to life is most frequently severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect obvious means to renew failing strength. Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condition of long life can be created and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands who have experienced or are cognizant—including many physicians of eminence—of the effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, bear testimony to its wondrous efficacy as a creator of strength in feeble constitutions, and debilitated and shattered systems. A steady performance of the bodily functions, renewed appetite, flesh and nightly repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local tonic represented to be akin to or resemble it in effects in its place. Demand the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indigestion, malaria, nervousness, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism.

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Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
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Opp. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

TIME TABLE.
Independence and Monmouth Hotel Line

Leaves Independence.	Leaves Monmouth.
7:30	7:30
8:10	8:25
9:30	10:00
11:15	12:30
1:30	2:15
3:45	4:30
5:00	5:15

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10:25 P. M.	Lv. Albany	Ar. Portland	4:25 A. M.
10:15 A. M.	Lv. San Francisco	Lv. Portland	7:00 P. M.

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11:18 a m	Ar Independence	Ar	1:54 p m
12:15 p m	Ar Corvallis	Lv	1:50 p m

At Albany and Corvallis, connect with trains Oregon Pacific railroad.

Express train daily (except Sunday)
4:40 p m | Lv. Portland | Ar 6:25 a m
7:25 p m | Ar. Medfordville | Lv 5:40 p m

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8:00 a m	Lv. Portland	Ar	5:05 p m
5:20 p m	Lv. Monmouth	Lv	7:45 a m
6:05 p m	Ar. Airline	Lv	7:00 a m

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