

DER DRUMMER.
Who puts out at der post hotel,
Und takes his cyslers in der shell,
Und mit der drummers cuts a swell?
Der drummer.
Who va 13 games into mine sectors,
Drows down his pannels on der floor,
Und nofer schlops to shud der door?
Der drummer.
Who dakes me py der hand mol say:
"Hans Pfeiffer, how you va today?"
Und goes for peennis right away?
Der drummer.
Who spreads his zamples in a tree,
Und tells me, "Look, und see how nice!"
Und says, "I nets der bottom price?"
Der drummer.
Who says der tings va gretta fine—
"Vrom Sharniny, ubon der Rhine!"
Und shows me der "bines end of mine?"
Der drummer.
Who dolls how sleep der goats va fought,
Mooch less as vot of gold infort,
But lets dem go as he va "short?"
Der drummer.
Who varnats all der goats to suit,
Der guests when his route,
Und von der goats dey va no gret?
Der drummer.
Who games around von I been omt,
Drinks out mine beer, und eats mine bread,
Und kiss Katrina in der omt?
Der drummer.
Who, ven he games again dis vay,
Und hear vot Pfeiffer has to say,
Und mit a pick eye goes away?
Dat drummer.
—C. F. A. in Boston Journal.

The Vow Was Sealed.
A correspondent, writing from a Jersey campmeeting, tells the following: "Many people sleep in the same tent here, being separated by partitions. A young Methodist fellow from Camden had become quite interested in a pretty daughter of a religious farmer. Last night when a dozen of cold-hearted young fellows were trying to sleep, they heard him say in a low sweet voice: "Now, Caroline, dear, let me seal the vow, do!" "No, James, I cannot. What would my father and mother say?" replied the sweet girlish voice. "But, Caroline, you have promised to be mine—won't you seal the vow—do it now—won't you do it for me?" "No, James, I cannot." In a moment the tent partition parted, and a big whiskered brother, who wanted to sleep, shouted: "For God's sake, Carrie, do let him seal that vow. He'll keep us awake all night if you don't." The vow was sealed.

How Women are Treated in Illinois Politics.
Mary Ann West, of Galesburg, (Ill.) who was chosen School Superintendent for Knox county at the recent election, thus describes her experience in the canvass: "I was elected for Knox against my wishes, but in such a way that I could not help feeling flattered thereby. I know that for the honor of mankind, you will be pleased to know that throughout the entire campaign—and it was one of the most hotly contested ones our county has known for years—there was not one thing said to wound me, from the first to the last the gentlemen did everything possible to make it pleasant for me. The gentleman candidate received the usual amount of abuse; but not a shadow of it was shown me, even by the bitterest opposition papers. Since the election I have been serenaded and congratulated almost to death. My bonds—\$30,000—were signed by leading men of the county, who came all unasked, and told me they should be glad to sign them; and so with everything. So far as I know, the same is true in other counties. The gentlemen show that wherever they think a lady has shown her fitness for a place they have been ready and anxious to yield it to her."

Professional Incomes of New York Lawyers.
Among those who reap a handsome harvest out of the recent panic, the legal fraternity stands prominent. An immense increase of litigation has been its inevitable result. Every merchant, banker or broker who was in trouble was obliged to retain a lawyer, and in many instances more than one. For instance, the Grinnell bankruptcy case, when it first appeared before Judge Blatchford, brought six well paid lawyers into court. The fees required by these men on such an occasion would not be less than \$10,000, and the cost of the entire Grinnell suit will probably equal five times that sum. This may seem like a large estimate, but it is to be remembered that securities which this house held were \$12,000,000, and the amount at stake always in a bearing on the legal charges. Our best lawyers value their time at from \$40 to \$50 per hour, which is a reasonable charge. By a consultation with one of these men you can obtain an opinion which is worth fifty times the amount of the fee. If, however, the case be one where half a million is at stake, then instead of a mere fifty you will be expected to advance a retaining fee of \$500, or perhaps \$1,000, this prevents any one from securing the services of the lawyer thus retained. If a lawyer even after receiving such a fee should win the case, he will expect from \$10,000 to \$15,000 additional. Our great lawyers demand pay commensurate with their reputation, and hence some of them can boast a practice worth \$50,000 per year. O'Connor, previous to his retirement, made annually, it is said nearly four times that sum. Indeed, he was probably paid \$200,000 for his services in the Junel case. He is now worth more than a million, all of which he has made by his own genius and industry.—*Truy Times New York Letter.*

The Provident Man and His Misery.
The members of the Danbury Water Board have unnecessarily imposed upon themselves the most dreadful secrecy as to their official movements. Where there is a break to repair or an improvement to make which is to disturb the pipes, they cut off the water without any notice, and the first intimation the householders receive is when she turns the faucet and receives in response the dubious gurgling of escaping air. Then the head of the house takes the pail and "shins" out for a neighboring well, and if the remarks he makes were put in a book it would take a pretty smart man to hold the book. But this shutting off the water is a grievous matter, and other people have become very sensitive about it. Monday afternoon, while Mr. Cobleigh was ciphering out some calculations in his store, he overheard some one say that the water was to be shut off for two days. As the nearest well to Mr. Cobleigh's house is a quarter of a mile away, that gentleman gave utterance, to an expression of earnest gratitude, coupled with an observation intended to enlighten the Water Board, precipitated himself into his coat, and started for home at a rapid speed. Arriving there all out of breath, and in a heat that made his flesh quiver, he threw his excellent wife into unfeeling trepidation by screaming for the tubs, pails and barrels. But when she learned, which she gradually did, that the water was to be shut off at once she entered heartily into the excitement and earnestness. First the tubs were snatched out of the cellar, and stashed up stairs with equal celerity and while Mr. Cobleigh tended to their filling, and glared ferociously at the rumbling stream, Mrs. Cobleigh ransacked the house for the available ware. The good lady was scarcely less unmerciful than her man, and under the inspiration of his constantly recurring, "Hurry, hurry, Matilda!" it did seem, as she afterwards confessed, as if her head would spin off and lose itself. Once or twice she stopped to explain, "Good heavens, Moses, I can't be everywhere at—," but the "Hurry, hurry, Matilda," relentlessly cut her short and sent her into the search again more distracted than ever. Milk pails, pails and basins were brought. Then she got down the bowls, and Mr. Cobleigh was going to call for the goblets when he was diverted by thinking of the iron kettles, and they were brought forth and all of them filled. One of them tipped over, but Mr. Cobleigh caught the contents in his shoes, and thus saved the carpet. Then he filled the tea-kettle and afterward the dipper, and finding no fresh fields to conquer shut off the water, and being in a heavy perspiration and exhausted as to breath, sat down and rested. After the rest he put off his wet clothes and put on some dry ones, and exchanging the wet shoes for a pair of dry boots which hurt his heel, he hopped back to the store. Once there he prepared to renew his struggle with the problem he was engaged on when electricity with the intelligence that the water was to be cut off, but the duplicity of the Water Board filled his mind to the exclusion of all other topics, and finally, having aside the pencil, he started with the sore heel for the office. Commissioner Starbuck was present. "Oh, you are here again?" inquired Mr. Cobleigh, contemptuously. "Certainly," said Mr. Starbuck. "Well, your a nice one, ain't you?" he observed, as if in continuance of his interest of the Commissioner's welfare. "Why, what's the matter, Mr. Cobleigh?" "Matter?" asked that gentleman, suddenly raising his voice, and losing all the color about his mouth. "Matter, is it?" he cried, his voice trembling with passion and the strain put upon it. "What do you mean, I want to know, by shutting off the water supply of this people without one word of warning, without the faintest notification of your base, sneaking design? What do you mean by putting the entire town into a state of confusion and suffering by the grossest piece of carelessness?" "My dear sir," interrupted Mr. Starbuck, "what do you mean by this charge? The water is not shut off." "What?" gasped Mr. Cobleigh. "The water has not been shut off," repeated Mr. Starbuck. "But—ain't it to be shut off for two days?" asked Mr. Cobleigh with a visible faltering in his tone. "Certainly not," said Mr. Starbuck. Mr. Cobleigh stared at the speaker with dreadful anxiety. "Who told you this?" said the commissioner. "I don't know who it was," said the unfortunate man, suddenly recalling himself to a realizing sense of the horrid mistake. "It was some all-fired fool in the store, and I was in such a hurry to get home that I never stopped to look or think. Here I have been up to Nelson street on a dead run, turned over the entire house, filled every vessel in it with water, filled tubs that weighed a ton apiece, set every thousand of clothing on my body, and almost made a lunatic of my wife, and then had to get back to the store with a boot that ground the skin right off my heel. And all, gasped the miserable man, "because of a damned black-headed, lying idiot." Then as he hopped away, and thought on the appearance of his house, and the array of amateur lakes within it, he incidentally mentioned: "Confound the lying scoundrel, if I get hold of him before this thunderbolt of heaven overtake him, I will smash every bone in his villainous carcass."
To have cured meats in perfection no animal should be slaughtered until it has in some degree at least attained its natural growth.

THIS SPACE FOR HOXTER.
W. D. HOXTER HAS SO MANY customers at his store all the time that he has no time to write an advertisement. That is what we call business. 378.

The One Price CASH STORE!
N. E. GODELL,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE!
TENDERS THE PUBLIC THAT HE STILL KEEPS THE
POST OFFICE,
Call and See Him
He has something good to tell them and
MANY THINGS TO SELL!
Such as
HATS AND CAPS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
LADIES' AND GENTS' WEARING APPAREL,
Groceries
Of all kinds, and other Articles too numerous to mention. And honestly
FAIR DEALING
Only to merit a Liberal Patronage of the Public.
Highest Cash Price Paid for Produce.
LANDS FOR THE LANDLESS!
. MYERS
HAS FROM
15,000 to 20,000
ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND FOR sale in Washington County.
WILD TIMBER LANDS
RICH SWAMP LANDS
IMPROVED LANDS
\$2.50 PER ACRE AND UPWARD
THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST
LANDS IN THE STATE!!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
WE ARE READY!
COME ON! HURRAH
AFTER MANY MONTHS OF PREPARATION, WE
J. KON & CO.
91 Front Street between Washington and Alder.
DO NOW OFFER FOR THE INSPECTION OF THE PUBLIC A COMPLETE
NEW STOCK
OF
So vast in Quality,
So Superior in Styles,
So Beautiful in Material,
That we are at a loss to describe, and simply say
COME AND SEE
WE HAVE ADOPTED A SCALE OF PRICES SO LOW AS TO MAKE
COMPETITION A FOLLY.
Call and see to satisfy yourself that we mean what we say. We also have Fine Stock of the latest style of HATS and CAPS.
J. KON & CO.
Portland and
Forest Grove
PLANING MILLS
Sash & Door Factory
A. L. JOHNSON, Proprietor,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
FURNITURE,
SASH,
DOORS AND BLINDS,
CEDAR,
PINE AND HARDWOOD
LUMBER, &c., &c.
Planing, Tongue and Grooving,
Turning, Scroll and Re-Sawing.
Done to Order in a
First Class Style.
DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES,
TONGUE AND GROOVED FLOORING,
PLAIN AND RUSTIC CEILINGS
MOLDINGS,
BRACKETS
BALUSTERS, Turned and Scroll,
Stair Balusters and Newell Posts,
Constantly on hand and made to Order.
TO THOSE WHO CONTEMPLATE building in this vicinity
Superior inducements are offered!
For everything necessary to the Frequent Completion and furnishing of any Building can be had at this Factory.
My machinery is
NEW AND FIRST CLASS!
And the work done will be of
UPPER STYLE AND FINISH
Call and Examine
Before purchasing elsewhere.
*Shingles, Lumber and Building Materials in exchange for Work.
Address all orders to
A. L. JOHNSON Forest Grove.

MARY AND I
"Was evening in May; and the soft zephyr sigh'd
Through branches low bending above
My Mary and I, as we wandered along,
And whisper'd of beauty and love—
"We'll make us a nest like the birdsings," I said,
"And never shall part any more."
"Oh, yes," she replied, "and our furnish it
I'll HURGEN'S SHINDLER'S STORE."
"I'll create there's many a wealthier man
Would gladly have you for a bride;
But to one can love you more fondly than I
—My treasure, my beauty, my pride—
Oh, had I a mansion, with carpets of gold
And silver, I'd cover the floor!"
But, smiling, she said, "You can purchase
the best
I'll spread you a couch upon which to recline
When evening shall call us to rest,
Of the finest down." "But," she said
with a sigh,
"I like her mistress the best."
"Then so it shall be, love; the tables laid,
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