THE LITTLE BRIDGE.

They parted on the little bridge
  Which spans the running water,
The bright eyed youth with fluent tongue,
  And she—the yeoman's daughter.

A few fond words—a stolen kiss,
  A little golden trinket,
'Twas all—but that his heart could change
  She did not dare to think it.

He journeyed to bright southern lands,
  Where tropic skies bent o'er him,
And wooed blind Fortune till she cast
  A shower of gold before him.

Then Fame took up her trumpet, tuned
  To sound his praise in story,
For much that to his life belonged
  Was what this world calls glory.

A ribbon marked his high degree,
  His name had added letters
And not on him was any sign
  Of life's more galling fetters.

The maiden's path lay toward the north;
  She toiled for daily guerdon.
And meekly bore her low estate,
  Nor felt her task a burden,

Till hope deferred her spirit broke,
  And thorns seemed springing round her,
And thoughts that once were purest joy,
  Had only power to wound her.

A poor old maid with faded cheek
  Toils on from early morning,
With scanty thanks and little praise,
  And oftimes heartless scoorning.

And yet sometimes she sees the bridge,
  And hears the river flowing,
When memory lifts the shroud of years,
  The dead past calmly showing.

And sometimes he, in idle mood,
  'Mid silence all unbroken,
Just wonders if the bridge still stands
  Where their last words were spoken.

The little bridge still lightly spans
  The rippling, running water;
But no bridge spans the gulf 'twixt him
  And her—the yeoman's daughter !

The Three Gold Dollars.

When Uncle Charles came to spend Christmas with his sister, he always gave each of her three boys a present. Last Christmas he gave them each a gold dollar, and told them to see how they could spend it. The next day Harry and Nat went to a toy shop. Harry bought some pretty marbles, a ball, a top, a toy gun, a knife and a bag of candy.

"You have not bought anything for your sister Susie," said Nat.

"Uncle gave me this money to spend on myself," said Harry. "Susie must buy her own things."

"I will buy her a doll," said Nat. "She will be glad to have a new one, and I have all the toys I need."

"Let her buy her own dolls," said Harry," as he ran off with his bundles.

Nat was about to buy the dolls when he saw a little girl standing by the door in the snow. Her face was thin and pale, her feet were bare, and she looked very cold. On her arm was a basket of matches.

"Please buy my matches. My mother is sick, and we have no food at home," she said to him.

Nat took all the matches in the basket, and put his dollar into the little girl's hand. Then he went with her to buy bread, meat and milk, and carried them to her home, which was in a cold cellar. The next day Harry showed his uncle the toys he had bought. James had not bought anything. He had put his dollar in his tin bank to save it.

"Let us see what you bought, Nat," said Uncle Charles.

"I bought thirty boxes of matches for mother," said Nat.

Then they all laughed. But Susie told about the poor girl, and Uncle Charles said Nat was a good boy to be kind to the poor.

"Nat has spent his money best," he said. "He has made two hearts happy, and done a kind act."

Which do you think did best—Harry, who spent his dollar on himself; James, who saved his; or Nat, who gave bread and meat to the sick woman and her little girl?

Playing it Fine on a Lone Mourner.

"Haven't got a few roses growing in your back yard, I reckon," suggested a seedy man to the cashier, "a few little faded roses, with a bit 'o leaf and a string to tie 'em up with ?"

"Haven't got any back yard to begin with," replied the cashier.

"Not even a little bit of a pink or blue bell or forget-me-not ?" sighed the seedy man anxiously.

"Nothing of the kind," growled the cashier, "Don't keep 'em."

"Couldn't you get me a dandelion or a bunch of grass?" entreated the seedy man. "Just a little something to put on a child's grave. A plaintain leaf, a sprig of parsley, just a cabbage leaf, even. I want something green for an infant's tomb. Can't you find me a little something to decorate my baby's grave ?"

"Been dead long ?" asked the cashier, wiping his eyes.

"Three days," sobbed the bereaved. "If I could only get a wisp of straw or a bale of hay, to show that I hadn't entirely forgotten that lone grave."

"Take this," roared the cashier, tearing the nosegay from his buttonhole.

"God bless you," ejaculated the seedy man; "God bless you and yours. Do you think it will keep while I walk to the cemete.y? It is only four miles."

"Walk, man!" clamored the man with misty eyes. "Walk! you must ride to that lonely grave and deposit your offering of love. Here, take this dollar, and may the sweetness of your grief last long after the poignancy has been worn off an the grindstone of time."

The seedy man thanked him with streaming cheeks, but that night he was frozen out of a jackpot because the dollar was a counterfeit, and plugged at that.

Mu ual Friends.

A wealthy Austin gentleman, whose name we suppress on account of his family, and who has got a frisky wife, observed that his hired man had bought an entirely new suit of clothes, and had his beard dyed.

"What a ridiculous idea that is for you to be fixing up that way," said the gentleman.

"Well," said the hired man, "you dye your mustache, and dress up, too."

"I know that, but I do it to please my wife."

"Well, ain't that what I do it for?"—Texas Siftings.

Shook Him for 'Em.

"We have a sweeping victory," said a slow-movement man to the bartender, "Democrats have carried everything."

"Yes, sir."

"But what is it to me?"

"I don't know."

"You don't know? An American citizen, with bottles all around him, don't know. Don't you know, sir, that I want to drink to the success of the Democratic party—"

"But I am a Republican."

"And hope that the Republicans wil do better next time?"

"But I don't hope that they'll do better. I've fallen out with the party."

"Got no political enthusiasm ?"

"No."

"No chance to get a drink here ?"

"None that I can see."

"I was mere jesting, my friend. Have a drink with me." The saloon man complied.

"Here, give me twenty-five cents."

The slow-movement man began to quietly withdraw, when the bartender seized him and shook him until his teeth chattered. When he went out he was asked by his companion who had gone to "skirmish" at another place if he was successful.

"O, yes," he replied, "the bartender shook me for the drinks and lost."

The Worldly Deacon.

A Hudson river farmer who wanted a better horse than he possessed, drove into Yonkers one day with his nag, and hunting up a certain citizen who had the sort of horse he wanted, the farmer stated his desire to exchange and added:

"I understand that you are a Christain man?"

"Yes, sir."

"Belong to the Baptist Church?"

"Yes."

"One of the deacons, I believe?"

"I am."

A trade was made and the farmer drove home with the new equine. But in the course of three days he returned and began:

"See here, deacon, what kind of a man are you? You never told me that that horse I got of you had spavins and ring bones and heaves?"

"No, I believe I didn't."

"Well you are a pretty Christian, you are."

"My friend," placidly replied the good man, "if you can find it anywhere in the Good Book that a deacon in the Baptist Church must point out the defects in his own horse where a sinner is too ignorant to see for himself, I'll admit my sin and trade back. Come in and we'll hunt for the passage."

ONE OF THE OLD PURITANS.—One of the old Puritans, John Bridge, has just reappeared in Cambridge, not in flesh, however, but in the shape of a bronz statue, and he was unveiled a few days since. Bridge was one of the early Puritan settlers of Cambridge, and Samuel James Bridge, one of his descendants, has caused the statue to be erected, on a granite pedestal, at the northerly end of the common. John Bridge was a man of parts, and his sculptor was the late Mr. T. R. Gould, a Boston genius. This is the first statue of a Puritan that has been erected in New England. But Bridge was neither a statesman, a general, author or poet; only a common man. But few common men get a statue. He was a member of the "Great and General Court," now better known as the legislature, and was also a "townsman." This, and nothing more. Cotton Mather says that "he and his party of sixty pitched upon the site of that happy siminary," meaning Harvard College. Bridge's own estate included five acres of marsh and one of upland, including part of the lot across which the poet Longfellow loved to look at the winding Charles.

Women have been so long accustomed to indignities from their lords and protectors (?) that it is a pleasure to find one occasionally who is capable of protecting herself. The New York Times has upon its editorial staff the well-known stock-reporter, Middy Morgan, a lady who is regarded as a better judge of the stock market than any male reporter in New York. An insolent policeman, the other day received a valuable lesson at her hands. This fellow mistook her for a wanderer from the back woods as she was walking on the wharf near the Battery, and loudly advised her to "walk overboard." She quietly took his number, reported him at the station, identified him when he appeared at the end of his watch, and had him suspended for two weeks without pay. The astounded rogue tried to beg off, and his fellow officers shut him off with the remark, "Served ye right."

NEWSPAPERS IN SCHOOLS. — At a teachers' meeting in Pennsylvania the other day, Superintendent Lucky, of the Pittsburg public schools, opposed the use of the spelling book. When a word stood by itself it was dead, he said; when put into a sentence it had life; and a spelling book did more harm than good. He ridiculed the popular method of teaching elocution, and declared that pupils could deliver the speeches of Webster, Calhoun and Clay finely, but when asked to read a newspaper could not do so intelligently. He advocated the reading of newspapers in schools, and stated that in the Pittsburg public schools the geography was only a book of reference, the daily papers being the means by which geography was taught, scholars thus associated places and events readily and were not likely to forget either.

Potatoes do not keep well upon a cellar floor, where there is more or les dampness, and an imperfect ventilation. It is much better to store them in bins. This is made of strips, both for the bottom and sides, with space between them, and being raised upon legs, thorough ventilation is secured. Cross-boards may be put to separate varieties. Such a bin is easily, cheaply and quickly made, and will pay for itself in a single season, in preserving the potatoes. When there is a large quantity of potatoes to be stored, three or four of these bins may be p'aced one above the other, the lower ones not being full in order to secure the desired ventilation.

I cannot abide to see men throw away their tools the minute the clock begins to strike, as if they took no pleasure in their work and was afraid o' doing a stroke too much. The very grindstone 'ill go on turning a bit after you loose it. —[Adam Bede.

A Question or Two.

The agent of a minstrel show, who was traveling over the Pan Handle route the other day, happened to take a seat opposite a Boston drummer. Each wore a pin with six diamonds in it, and displayed two watch chains. The coincidence happened to strike a solid old-fashioned farmer as rather curious, and hitching along up to the pair he asked:

"Gentlemen, will you give me honest answers to a question or two?"

They said they would, and he continued:

"What time is it by your four watches?"

The agent replied that he only had one watch and that didn't tick, while the other confessed that he had none at all.

"One more question. Did you buy your diamond pins at the dollar store?"

The two men looked at each other in a troubled way, and then informed the blunt questioner that he had reached the limit.

"Oh, wal, I didn't intend to be sassy," he remarked as he fell back; "I'm sparking a widder up in Wood county, and I was a thinking that if I could buckle on a dollar diamond and harness two watch-chains around me she'd either kick or cave inside of a week.

NOTICE.

To the Farmers and Mechanics of Oregon, Washington Territory and Idaho:

We wish to call your attention to the fact that our annual Catalogue and price list for 1882-83 is now ready for distribution. It will be found very valuable and instructive reading, and will be furnished gratuitously. Send your name and postoffice address to FARMERS and MECHANICS' STORE, 184 First street, Portland, Oregon.
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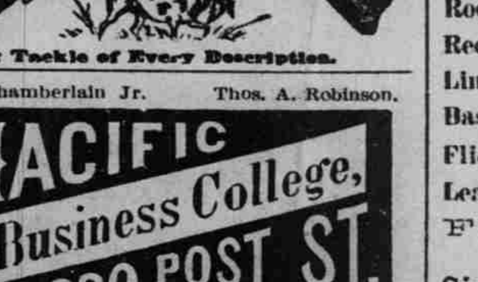

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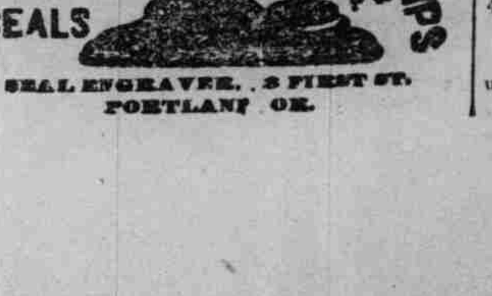

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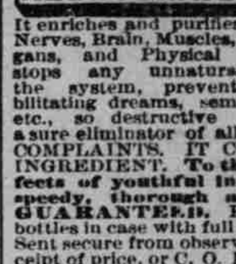

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