

Poetry.

A Kiss at the Door.

We were standing in the doorway— My little wife and I— The sun upon her golden hair...

Standing Treat

The Chicago Post says no American custom causes more genuine surprise and amusement among foreign travellers than that which is known in our saloons as "treating"...

The casual meeting of two men who have ever exchanged a word together is a signal for both instantly to exclaim, "Come, let me have something!"...

If there is anything more absurd than this habit, we are unable to put our finger on it. Men do not always "treat" one another to car tickets because they happen to meet on the same seat...

A traveller may go all over the continents of Europe, Asia, and Africa, without seeing any man but a Yankee offer to "treat," and the Frenchmen are quite social enough, but when they turn into a cafe to sip their wine or brandied coffee together, each man pays for his own...

The preposterous fashion of "treating" is responsible for the terrible drunkenness in America. There would be as little need of temperance societies and as little work for the Good Templars as there is in Germany, France and Italy, if this pernicious and insidious habit was abolished...

An enraged Editor

Somebody has shot a dog belonging to the editor of the Princeton (Ky.) Progress, unpecks his heart and falls to cursing, the following original vein:

"If the two-legged, bot-tailed dog that shot our four-legged, long tailed dog on Tuesday night last, will call at our office, he can get his hide tanned—muchly. Any one who will wait until a dark night to shoot a pup that he knows wouldn't bite any meat it thinks is alive, wouldn't hesitate to stand blind George's last five center, and kick the old darkey because Congress couldn't by special enactment make the aforesaid individual Blind George's equal—nor wouldn't dare face a white cat in a dark alley with a brace of ten-inch navy sizes and a slug-shot."

THE fence of a grave-yard in Pennsylvania has the following inscription painted on it in large white letters:—"Use Jones' Bottled Ale if you would keep out of here."

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Gold Medal, Paris Exposition, 1870; 82 Competitors. FULL INSTRUCTIONS GRATIS.

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Mr. C. CHAPMAN. Dear Sir,—We have used the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine about nine years, and during that time it has cost nothing for repairs. We saw heavy felled cloth with coarse linen thread, stronger than can be done by hand...

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We are prepared to have the benefits of this oil tested against all oils now being used on machinery—both light or heavy; from a clock or sewing machine, to the heaviest of Steam-bout shafts.

The following are the points in which it excels all other oils:

It will not gum, hence machinery can be kept clean with but little trouble, and it will clean machinery that has been gummed by other oils. It will not clog or thicken in the coldest of weather—this is a quality of the highest importance, from the fact that an oil not having this quality will not lubricate a cold shaft, such an oil may be applied in a heated state; but the moment it touches a cold shaft it is congealed, and it will not begin to lubricate until the journal, by friction, acquires that temperature necessary to reduce it to a liquid state.

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Toronto, February 7, 1868. 493

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I anticipate issuing, in October next, the Canadian Dominion Directory, and six Provincial Directories, which will prove a correct and full index to the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward Island, and a combined Gazetteer, Directory and Hand Book of the six Provinces.

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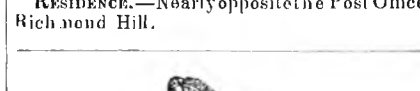
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NOTICE.—LEARNING THAT MY name has been unwarrantably used in connection with Directories now being canvassed in the Provinces, and entirely distinct from my works, and that in other cases it has been stated that my Directories have been abandoned, I would request those desiring to give a preference to my works to see that persons representing themselves as acting for me are furnished with satisfactory credentials.

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