

Humors of the Week

Now Jones Tipped the Question. Two husbands to "pop" the question in the usual way, Major Jones persued his sweet-heart to put out a stocking which would hold a couple of bushels...

It seemed it would never come daylight and I did love Miss Mary so powerful, I would have frozen to death; for my heart was the only thing that felt warm, and it beat more than two like a minute, only when I thought how she would be surprised in the morning...

Country Meeting Talk. An Illinois editor, who sometimes has an attack of geography, attended a country meeting where he took down the following notes of different topics of conversation at one time:

Vote for Lovejoy I exclaimed a politician amidst indignantly, I'd as leave vote for William Lloyd Garrison, himself, loaded down as he is with—

Two of the fattest and best critters you ever set your eyes on, interrupted a dealer in cattle, that I sold for—

The horrid yellow dress again, exclaimed Miss Spruce, in what might have sounded like a whisper, if she had been on the other side of the room, painted too, half an inch thick and wears—

Teeth and toe nail to get into office, broke in another politician, but the people will not trust him again; besides he is—

Sparrow in both hind legs, wind-broken and feathered to boot, as I told Mr. Jarvis at the time—

One tea-soup full of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, four eggs and a sprinkle of nutmeg, makes—

Both ends meet when the year comes around, poor woman! she has got six children, the oldest one blind, and—

My saddle or bridle to ride him with, somebody stole it while I was gone to Chicago after—

Such a handsome young man and he dances so beautiful. Did you ever see a handsomer pair of whiskers, or a more fascinating—

Handle to my tempt, and Tommy declared he hadn't touched it at all, and I know Emily hadn't for she had been all the time—

Running at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour with no headlights on, and around a curve at that, when the locomotive broke the bridge over—

That young Miss Brown that had the small pox last spring. They do say she is going to marry—

Two pointer dogs and the best gun in town. I wanted the gun the worst way and offered him—

The scarlet fever and the whooping cough, and I don't know what he hasn't had, poor little darling. This is the first time that I have taken him out since—

The Mexican War, which I consider was entirely unjustifiable, unless it be on the ground that—

The preacher has come, exclaimed a boy, and depositing my report in my pocket, I proceeded into the school-house to muse upon the utility of phonography.

MRS. WHEELER'S WORM CONFECTIONS. MOTHERS, READ this over carefully, and make up your mind, if the vicious worms are not slowly, but surely, destroying your darling one...

MRS. WHEELER'S CONFECTIONS. Are the ones for you to use, for these reasons: They contain over twice the number of doses in a box...

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AUCTION ROOMS, where he can be seen selling the following Goods to the highest bidder. Cloths of all kinds, Dress Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Harnesses, &c., Horses, Wagons, &c.

Astonish the Natives! SALES COMMENCE On Saturday AFTERNOON AND EVENING. JUNE 25th, 1869.

COME ONE! COME ALL! AND SEE THE Wonder of the World! RUSSELL & WOLCOTT.

Wellsville Insurance Agency. Sells and Rents Houses & Stores

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE! A few dollars will insure your dwelling as man Hundred Dollars. The undersigned represents the

Table listing assets: North American, of Phila., \$2,550,000; State Fire of Cleveland, O., 250,000; Hartford, of Hartford, \$2,247,000; Phenix, N. Y., 1,850,000; Springfield, of Mass., 925,000; Yorkers & New York, 860,000; Market, New York, 645,000; Glens Falls, N. Y., 580,000; Etina, Life, 11,000,000; Travelers', of Ford, Accident, 1,100,000; New York Life, 14,000,000.

Parties desiring reliable insurance will find it to their advantage to apply to this agency before insuring or renewing their policies elsewhere.

MONEY TO LOAN The subscriber has MONEY to Loan on good Real Estate

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Best Advertising Medium. THE ADVERTISER will be furnished at the LOW PRICE of \$1.50 per annum, IN ADVANCE.

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Optimism Fertilizers. The Secretary of the Connecticut Board of Agriculture procured 1 winter samples of sixteen articles known in commerce as fertilizers, and submitted them to Professor S. W. Johnson, of Yale College, for analysis...

The report shows also how much would cost to buy in other forms materials which give these fertilizers their value. Thus the farmer has before him all the information needed to choose whether it be a patented or proprietary compound, or a mixture of his own manufacture.

It appears that in every instance most of the substance sold consisted of water and sand, or carbonate or sulphate of lime; of some material, in which can be obtained at very low expense. This is mixed with phosphates and nitrogenous matters in different proportions; but the valuable component parts are in small proportion of the whole. It is a strong reason to suspect that the articles sold as fertilizers at prices must be products of delusion; and their value to the farmer is in strange contrast with the price which they are offered and asked.

The sample which proved the best of all is sold for \$50 per ton, and contains some fertilizing ingredients; it would cost the farmer \$47.50 more than \$50 in currency, to separately in any common form. To this composition, the useful portion of which are reckoned to be \$35.00 in gold, and which would be currency. Of the other popular articles sold at \$25 per estimated to be really worth as a fertilizer not more than \$2.50 per gold, or but one-ninth of its price.

Many other worthless articles of the same kind are sold, and it is likely that some engaged in it are not scrupulous. becomes farmers to investigate the question, what is the end to derive from the market in which a high standard of value maintained. This is better than the gold of the state, which ought to insure Maine, where has been passed requiring every age of this kind of goods to be with the percentage of valuable elements contained in it; and penalties for inaccuracy. There to be no good reason why farmers not take care of themselves in the matter as well as other consumers are likely to be imposed on by adulterated goods.—N. Y. Bee.

The Farm. Farming is a profession, not a business. It is any one's duty, that man who leaves his city, to go one year in the country, to learn the art of cultivating a garden of half an acre for the year. He will then find that knowledge essential to the right use of the soil, and that the difference between the farming of the farmer, who does not waste his time, and the farming of the speculator, who does, is not a matter of degree, but of kind. The farmer who does not waste his time, and who does not waste his money, will find that the best way to succeed is to be content with a small amount of land, and to cultivate it with care and skill. He will find that the best way to succeed is to be content with a small amount of land, and to cultivate it with care and skill.