

THE GRATED WINDOW—A MELANCHOLY TALE.—Part II.



Mr. Cucumber's friend, before leaving, gives him a parting token of affection.



The melancholy situation of our hero, is at length discovered by his sympathising landlady.



Who immediately brings a blacksmith



Who cuts the window grating, and

General Smith, in Congress, while delivering one of the long, prosy speeches for which he was noted, said to Henry Clay, "You speak, sir, for the present generation, but I speak for posterity." "Yes," replied the great Kentuckian, "and it seems you are resolved to speak until your audience arrives."

A writ of attachment—a marriage certificate. The best printing machine feeder—the public. SPEAKING FEELINGLY.—The graceful weeping willow commands our admiration, but whoever said a good word for the whipping birch? Chisamen in California use a delicate little weapon in their family unpleasantnesses, being an iron bar covered with canvas. It is covered so it won't hurt. "Ma, somebody is going to die," said a knowing little fellow who was looking out of the window into the street. "Why?" "Cause the doctor's just gone by," was the reply. A New Orleans wife (having her suspicions) recently inspected a bonnet which her husband destined for a favorite danseuse, and discovered a little note expressing adoration, &c. She substituted an invitation to dine at her house. The young woman came, but the husband was more surprised than pleased.

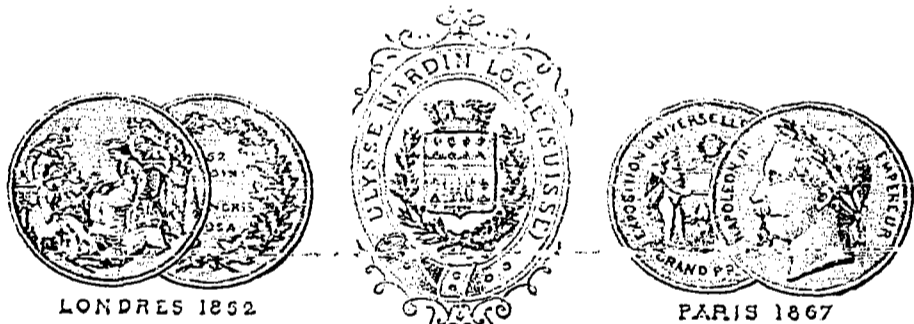
A short time ago a clover-listed farmer on the Sandy River, in Maine, died, after devising \$1 to his only son. The old gentleman was duly buried in the venerable church yard, which suffered a terrible washing away by the late flood, and a short time ago his body was found opposite his son's place, having been brought down the river a long distance. When the tender hearted son was informed of the fact, he made the touching remark: "Probably came back after that dollar!"

Amiable Mother—"Here, Tommy, is some nice castor oil, with orange peel in it." Doctor—"Now, remember, don't give it all to Tommy; leave some for me." Tommy (who has been there before)—"Doctor's a nice man, ma; give it all to the doctor."



Mr. Cucumber is free! His landlady consoles him for his empty bureau drawers with the reflection that his head, though considerably enlarged, is still upon his shoulders.

N. B. This is the end of the melancholy tale. (Signed) THE AUTHOR.



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