

REMEMBER
T. BEATTIE & CO.'S
GREAT SALE.
 —ALL—
SUMMER GOODS
MUST BE
CLEARED OUT
 BEST GOODS SELLING AT LOW PRICES.
T. BEATTIE & CO.,
DUNDAS STREET.

Backbone.
 When you see a fellow mortal
 Without fixed and fearless views,
 Begging for some fat position,
 Walking on their cast-off shoes,
 Bowing low to wealth and favor,
 With abject unweary head,
 Ready to retract or waver;
 Willing to turn round or sid,
 Walk yourself with firmer bearing;
 Throw your moral shoulders back;
 Show your spine like iron and marrow—
 Just the thing which his must lack.
 A stronger word
 Was never heard
 Than this—backbone.

When you see a politician
 Crawling through contracted holes,
 Begging for some fat position,
 In the House or at the polls;
 With no sterling manhood in him;
 Nothing stable, broad or sound;
 Destitute of pluck or ballast;
 Double-sided all around;
 Walk yourself with firmer bearing;
 Throw your moral shoulders back;
 Show your spine like iron and marrow—
 Just the thing which his must lack.
 A stronger word
 Was never heard
 Than this—backbone.

A modest song, and plainly told—
 The text is worth a mine of gold.
 For many men most sadly lack
 A noble stiffness in the back.

HUMOROUS.
 No man, while board-fence advertising
 Is popular, will ever be allowed to forget
 That he has a liver.
 An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut is
 Better than a pound of explanation after
 You have said it.
 Relatives are an absolute necessity to
 some people. If a servant girl hasn't got
 an aunt who is sick and requires some one
 to spend the night with her, how is the
 girl to get out of the circus?
 "What is heaven's best gift to man?"
 asked a young lady the other night, smiling
 sweetly on a pleasant looking young man.
 "A horse!" replied the young man with
 great prudence.
 "I don't want a very handsome costume,
 but I have the nicest husband and two of
 the sweetest children in the room," said
 a lady at a fashionable watering place, when
 asked by a reporter for a description of
 her dress. Her good sense and fortune
 are to be admired.
 A Dutchman who married his second
 wife soon after the funeral of the first, was
 visited with a two hours' serenade in
 token of disapproval. He expostulated
 pathetically thus: "I say, boys, you ought
 to be ashamed of yourself for making all
 this noise when there was a funeral here
 so soon."

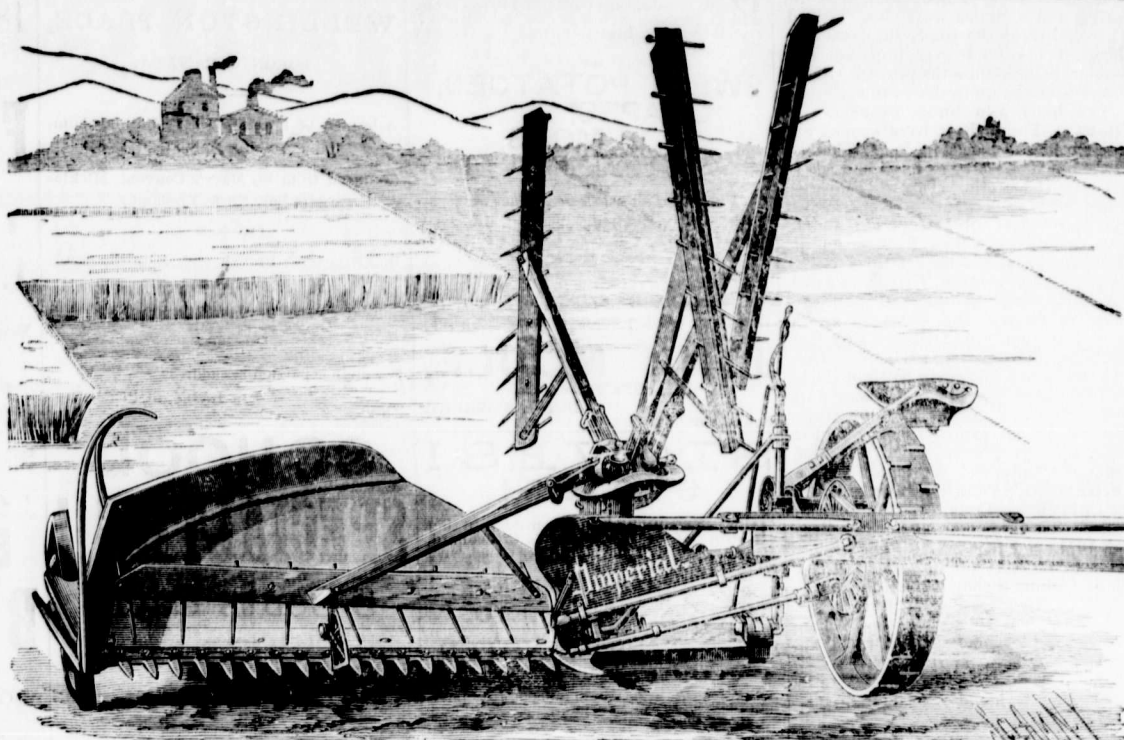
An old colored preacher in this city was
 lecturing a youth of his fold upon the
 sin of dancing, when the latter protested
 that the Bible plainly said: "There was a
 time to dance." "Yes, dar am a time to dance,"
 said the div, "and it's when a boy
 gets a whippin' for gwine to a ball."

It was a talkative Englishman who
 was bragging of what superior things they
 had in the "old country" to everything here.
 And it was a serious-faced Yankee who
 said, "Well, I will allow that there is one
 thing in England better than we find here—
 there is a much better class of Englishmen
 here." "It is the Englishman," half
 a day to discover that the remark didn't
 convey a personal compliment.—Boston
 Pilot.

"I love old things," says Burdette of the
 Hawkeye, "that have a history; old things
 that commemorate some grand event, or
 stirring days, or noble work in the world's
 life. I love old things that have a family
 history. I have nothing old myself, how-
 ever, except my clothes, and somehow or
 other they fail to excite a feeling of rever-
 ence, either in myself or the spectators.
 They seem to have lost alike the charms of
 age or novelty. Nobody adores a coat
 that sags down at the pockets and 'hikes'
 up behind. And nobody seems to feel a
 reverence for a pair of trousers that sag
 at the knees. George Washington, fore-
 seeing that America would preserve, and
 love, and revere alike his memory and his
 uniform, wisely stuck to knee-breeches,
 knowing well that the modern style of
 bifurcated raiment would remorselessly
 grow lump-lacked in the knees in its old
 age, and thus destroy all artistic effect
 and blot out every feeling of veneration."

The Young Man and the Parrot.
 A family living in Nashville has a parrot
 noted for its wonderful powers of imitating
 the human voice. The family also has a
 daughter whose special duty is the care
 of the parrot. The young lady has a
 young man, a recent addition to Nashville
 society. The young man called at the
 house of his lady-love one evening and
 pulled the door-bell. The parrot, sitting
 in an upstairs window, heard the jingle
 of the bell and called out, "Go to the window!"
 The young man was startled. He looked
 at all the windows below and found them
 closed. He pulled the bell-knob again.
 "Next door!" shouted the parrot in a
 voice not unlike the young lady's. The
 young man looked up and down the street
 in a puzzled sort of way as if it had sud-
 denly dawned upon his mind that he had
 made a mistake in the house. Concluding
 that he had not, he again rang the bell.
 "Go to the house!" cried the parrot in a
 harsh voice. The young man, "What
 house?" exclaimed the young man an-
 grily. The young man left in rapid-transit
 time.

THE IMPERIAL
HARVESTER
 This Celebrated Machine will be on exhibi-
 tion at the Western Fair, London.
 Let ever Farmer see this, the Newest and
 Most Perfect Reaping Machine made.



OFFICIAL.
LONDON POST OFFICE.
 Autumn Arrangement

MAILS AN UNCLE.	Close.	Time for Delivery
Great Western Railway, London	A.M. 8.30 P.M. 4.30	8.00 1.30 6.30
Great Eastern Railway, London	A.M. 8.30 P.M. 4.30	8.00 1.30 6.30
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