

PAY THE PRINTER.

They are honest, honorable men, Go ye and PAY THE PRINTER.

My HEAREES—There are many seeming trifles in this world which you are apt to overlook on account of their unimportance...

My dear friends: the debt that sits the heaviest on the conscience of a moral—provided he has one—is the debt due the printer.

He will be sure to go down to his grave ere mine shall have bedecked his brow with the silvery blossoms of age, and the green leaves of hope shall fall before the bud of enjoyment has been expanded.

Oh, you ungrateful sinners! if you have hearts softened with the dews of mercy, instead of gizzards filled with gravel, take heed what I say unto you.

But let me tell you my friends, that if you don't do it, your path to the tomb will be strewn with thorns, you will have to gather your daily food from the brambles; your children will die with the dysentery; yourselves will never enjoy the blessings of health.

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

The fact, that a man can (and occasionally) sit in his office or counting room in New York, and converse with his friend in Buffalo, several hundred miles distant at the same moment, is an achievement...

So of commercial news. When the contemplated telegraph lines are completed to the eight or ten principal commercial cities, to get ten daily market reports, without condensation, would prove both voluminous and too expensive.

They are composed in plain, simple English words, which secures correctness by the fact, that if the telegraph sends a word not English it is known to be incorrect.

They are sincere friends of the telegraphs, and wish them all possible success; and one of the best modes of securing this end, will be the exercise of much liberality as is consistent with their interest.

POETRY.

HAVE I PAID THE PRINTER!

When the cold storm howls round the door, And you by light of taper, Sit closely by the evening fire, Enjoying the last paper—

From east to west—from north and south, From lands beyond the water, He weekly brings you "lots of news,"

THE YEARS. The Years roll on, the Years roll on; And shadows now stretched o'er the lawn, Whereon the sunlight fell at morn,—

I now look backward on the path Whereon I've walked 'mid joy and wrath; I look, and see how much it hath Of bitterness to tell!

HORRIBLE EMBRACE. The following terrific narrative is given by a slaver—I had taken a hasty leap over a small hut, and alighting on something slippery I fell prostrate.

THE FARMER AND HIS VISITORS.—A friend of ours has several relations who are wealthy farmers in the vicinity of Northwich.

They went through the fields, said he, pulling up first one set and then another, and looking at 'em all over through a barnin glass (meaning a magnifier) an' then they threw 'em down again as if they couldn't find what they wanted.

TEETOTALERS AT FAULT.—In Edinburgh last week a person brought his wife to the police office on a charge of habitual drunkenness.

THE THREE JOLLY HUSBANDS.

Three jolly husbands out in the country, by the names of Tim Watson, Joe Brown, and Bill Walker sat late one evening drinking at a village tavern, until being pretty well corned, they agreed that each one, on returning home, should do the first thing his wife told him; in default of which he should the next morning pay the bill.

Next Joe Brown told his story: My wife had already retired to rest in our sleeping room, which adjoins the kitchen, and the door of which was ajar.

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smuggle, and you've scarcely ever been sober since. There's wuar members of the society than me; but as for you, you're a disgrace to a connected wit!

Improvement in Steam Boilers.—An ingenious individual in Memphis, Ten., Mr. James Montgomery, has invented a new description of steam boiler, for which he has obtained a patent.

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