THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - - August 14, 1872.

IN HIS OWN HOUSE.

HOW A HOUSEHOLDER WAS WORRIED TO DEATH.

From the many inconveniences and privations attendant upon married life in a boarding-house, and the mutations of proprietorial whim as to progressive rental values which yearly assail the tenant of other's improving real estate, it is the not unusual ambition of the man of family to devote his earliest pecuniary accumulations to the purchase of a house of his own wherein, in complacent defiance of extortionate landlords, he may enjoy the life and liberties of a freeman. Some there are who reach and revel in this rich consummation without excessive detriment from the grievous "law of compensation" which discomfits so many schemes of worldly felicity; but there is a tragedy of too frequent occurrence in the old Spanish proverb that "when the roof is on, the graveyard opens," and many a patient toiler after a house of his own has escaped death in the new edifice only to mourn the other common penalties of such attained estate. Certain natural enemies of the new householder, for instance, seem to have an unerring, wicked instinct for finding his family in their first hours of vainglorious proprietorial residence, and beguiling them to bankruptcy in the mad, duplicatory purchase of the innumerable articles suddenly commended as essential to the simplest safety and comfort of one's own house. One might not think it necessary to have such things in a mere hired tenament; but to one's own house they are indispensable. This is a really dreadful peril of the novice in domiciliary ownership, and the many who have suffered from it will be ready to credit the story of a citizen of Cleveland, Ohio, who, according to the *Leader* of that city, ended his intolerable anguish under it by leaping into the canal there, lately, leaving his explanation of the act in the form of a diary of his pitiless persecutions. A clerk, upon a fair salary, he had scraped and economized until his savings were sufficient for the erection of a house practicably mortgaged, and upon taking possession thereof he began that daily record of his life now serving to apologize for his untimely death. The extracts from this record, as given by the local journal above named, are full of admonitory suggestion for those who yearn to become their own landlords. At first he rejoices at his new dignity in these facile terms:

IN HIS OWN HOUSE AT LAST.

"In my own house at last, built to suit my wife, with three closets to each room, a bath-room, back stairs leading to the servants' apartments, a verandah on two sides, and four bay windows, what drawback can there be to my future happiness? No more rent to pay—no grumbling landlords. I can cut a stovepipe hole where I choose, and kick refractory doors in shape without reproof or charges. There are few young men so happily situated as I am with a wife, two sets of twins, a four year old boy, a coach dog, an old cat and nine kittens, to say nothing of a good salary at old Grinder's, with an occasional 'perquisite' when I am in charge of the money-drawer during the cashier's absence. Providence has indeed snickered right out on me."

THE FIRST HORROR.

But scarcely have these notes of exultation lost their pungency in distance, when the first inevitable horror of the new situation invades his earthly paradise:

"Went home an hour earlier than usual to-day, because my new boots hurt me, and it was well I did, for I found Angeline crying and a big side-whiskered chap standing over her with a pen in his hand trying to make her subscribe for 'Poets of the World,' to be completed in 400 numbers, if possible to come in monthly parts, payable when delivered. He had already taken her note for thirty days for a map of Ohio (issue of 1812), and a full set of 'Noodle's Dime Romances,' library size. He had almost convinced her to subscribe to the 'Poets' as I entered. 'You will never feel it to pay for them by the month,' said he. Here I sharply placed the toe of my shoe (which was built for war) against him and he concluded to call some other time.

MORE TROUBLE.

That fearful visitation of the new American householder was thus checked for the time, though only to be succeeded by something even more agonizingly impudent:

"More trouble again to-day. Went home and found four gentlemanly looking men seated in the parlor, who had called 'on business of the utmost importance,' as they said, and Angeline had invited them to dinner, supposing them to be acquaintances of mine. After dinner each one called me aside at different times and asked me if my life was insured, at the same time stuffing my pockets full of circulars, pamphlets and figures relating to their respective companies. I smiled at their eagerness and said I would see them again. They pressed my hand warmly and said, 'I doubtless would unless death intervened.' I must insure, though, and one company is just as good as another."

Between that and the next fell persecution seems to have come a brief breathing spell, just long enough for the recital of

A PRETTY LITTLE INCIDENT OF CHILD LIFE.

"Had an interesting time this morning; the four-year-old boy swallowed the stove-lifter—at least he said he did, and it's missing—and I remained at home so long standing him on his head and swinging him by the heels to get the missing article out of him that I was late at the store and received a reprimand from the 'old man,' who said I must not let that occur again. Whether he meant the tardiness or the stove-lifter affair is more than I know.

"P. S.—The lifter was found in the stove to-night with the handle burned off.

"There was no time, however, for protracted attendance to children, as

OTHER TORMENTERS WERE AT THE DOOR.

"Everything has been more quiet to-day, and I would be perfectly happy if these boots I am trying to break in were two sizes larger; but then Longfellow says' 'Into each life must some rain fall.' Angeline says she found the cards of six sewing machine agents shoved in under the front door upon her return from a neighbor's to-day. I hope these industrious members of society do not contemplate a raid upon me at present. I have promised Angeline a first class machine as soon as I am able to get round to it, but that will not be for a month yet."

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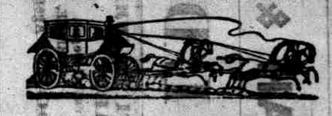

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