

THE NEWS' SUPPLEMENT.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865.

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[From the New York Dispatch.]
WOOLING THE MINISTER.

BY JAMES CLARK.

Miss Spankem's zeal, as was to be expected, exhibited itself in a manner somewhat different. She entered upon a regular course of theological reading, to which end she borrowed, volume after volume, the whole of the minister's library, placing in each book before returning it, a handsome "marker," ornamented with one of those didactic sentences, with the transcribing of which the most distinguished authors have commenced their literary labors. The last of these souvenirs contained the simple words, "Forget Me Not," worked in blue paper and pink ribbon with reddish hair.

Had Mr. Wakefield been as familiar as every bachelor should be with the leading case of Bardell vs. Pickwick, he would probably have been more guarded in his conduct. He would have known that under certain circumstances, "chops and tomatoe sauce" may become highly inflammatory topics, and even "alley tors and commoneys" may lose their innocence. As is was, he yielded to the demands on his time and patience, with a well-bred affability, which its fair recipients were not a little inclined to over-interrupt. Of course it could not be expected that one of his sacred calling would be as forward in his advances as is customary with secular persons; and are not implied contracts as binding in law, as those formally entered into in the presence of witnesses, besides being much more in harmony with the delicacy of certain situations? After exhausting the minister's library, Diana introduced into her school, a course of catechetical exercises, to which she devoted the afternoon of Fridays. In order to render these occasions more efficiently instructive, she deemed it proper to solicit the attendance of the clergyman. Mr. Wakefield, who did not feel himself at liberty to neglect any opportunity of usefulness, yielded his assent. As their paths lay in the same direction, common politeness required that he should accompany the school-mistress on her way home at the close of their mutual labors. The school-house stood a short distance from the village—just far enough to render the walk pleasant, especially if enlivened by agreeable conversation.

One evening as they were returning, and Diana was endeavoring to elicit the opinion of Mr. Wakefield on some especially intricate passage in one of her favorite authors, Bill Spiffles' yellow dog suddenly bounded into the path before them. The animal was certainly uncouth and ungainly enough; but Diana should have remembered—she had copied the apothegm often enough—that "evil communications corrupt good manners," and hence, that Bill Spiffles' dog could scarcely be expected to be a well-mannered brute. He was, indeed a "cur of low degree," as worthless as as he was ill-looking, and harmless as he was worthless. As for hydrophobia—he hadn't half as much dread of water as Bill had.

Unaccountable panics will sometimes seize the most intrepid; and no sooner did the eyes of Diana encounter the beast which she had often before met when alone, without experiencing the slightest repudiation, than with a loud scream, "He's mad! he's mad!" she grasped the arm of her companion; and, although Bill, who was not far off, hurried to the spot, and protested energetically that the dog was sound in mind and body, it was all to no purpose, the lady would and did faint; and, their being no other convenient place so faint, she fainted in Mr. Wakefield's arm. I think I have already stated she was a person to whom the attribute of civility in no sense pertained—a fact of which the young clergyman now experienced most sensible evidence. Cold water he knew was prescribed in such cases; and there was a branch at hand. To carry the water to the lady or the lady to the water—that was the question. The former he knew to be impracticable, while the latter would require him to deposit his burden on the ground, which he felt could be an unpardonable breach of propriety. As a last resort he appealed to Bill, who ran to the branch, and extemporizing a dipper of his huge ungashed jaws, filled them with water, none of the cleanest, for in his haste he had taken no care to avoid disturbing the mud, and, dashing back, dashed the contents full in the face of the unconscious vestal, who opened her eyes with a start which left no doubt of her animation being restored. She was not, however, immediately able to support herself, and was still sustained by Mr. Wakefield, when she heard from his

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