

Friday, Dec. 18, 1874.

GIVE ME THE PEOPLE.

Some love the glow of outward show,
Some love mere wealth and try to win
it;
The house to me may lowly be,
I but like the people in it.
What's all the gold that glitters cold,
When naked to hard or haughty feel.

What's we're told, the nobler gold
Is truth of heart and manly dealing!
Then let them seek, whose minds are
weak.
More fashion's smile, and try to win it;
The house to me may lowly be,
I but like the people in it.
A lowly roof may give us proof
That lowly flowers are often fairest;
And trees, whose bark is hard and dark,
May yield us fruit, and bloom the sur-
-cess.
There's worth as sure'neth garments
poor.
As s'adorned a lofster station;
And minds as just as those—we trust—
Whose claim is but of wealth's creation!
Then let them seek, whose minds are
weak.
More fashion's smile, and try to win it!
The house to me may lowly be,
I but like the people in it.

Poor Orphans.

HOW TO GET RID OF THEM.

According to a correspondent of the Providence Journal, in a certain town in Rhode Island, the parents of two children, a boy and a girl, died, leaving the friendless orphans to the cold charities of the world. A meeting of the authorities of the town was held to determine upon some action that would relieve the town of the expense of supporting the children. The matter was discussed freely at this meeting, and at an adjourned meeting, held at a private residence, the children were necessarily present, and this was the way the boy was sent to go into adjoining room, where he would find a man asleep, in a certain pocket of whose clothing was a five cent piece, and he was to bring it to the committee. The boy obeyed the order. The girl was sent to another room, where a woman was sleeping, and from whom pocket a piece of silk was taken. She also obeyed the instructions given her, and the children were soon arrested upon a charge of petty larceny, were tried and found guilty, and were sent to the State reform school during their minority. Our informant believes the statement made to him "by a friend who knows the facts" to be true. The name of the town is withheld for the present. The children are at the present time inmates of the reform school.

A Grave Mistake.

The general outcry made over the whitewashing verdict of the Jersey City Presbytery in the case of John S. Glendinning should serve to remind that body of its grave mistake. It seems to have acted on the mistaken idea that the cause of religion is likely to suffer if the misdoings of any who profess to teach it are exposed and admitted. Religion is too robust and vital to be seriously affected by the doings of weak or wicked men, and it is at all times through the attempts to screen their deeds under the sacred cloak.

Logically, the decision of the Presbytery is an absurdity as well, as an indiscretion. They find b'd guilty enough to be unfit to preach to his present "flock," but s'd him guilty in "quarries where he is not known; a veritable wolf, in sheep's clothing." In other words they declare that such doards are not so very bad in a minister of the gospel, and though there is little scandal and feeling in the community where his victim dies in secret, they do not disqualify him from going out to seek "fresh woods and pastures new." — Washington Star.

PREDICTIONS OF A SEERESS VERIFIED.—A few months since we published the prediction of Mrs. Bowers, widow of Dr. Price, in regard to the north end of the Comstock Lode. Mrs. Bowers is a native of Scotland, and comes of a family who have long claimed the gift of second-sight—a gift firmly believed in by many persons of all classes in the "Land of Cakes." Some months since she was in this city, stopping at the house of an old friend. One day she started the people of the house by informing them that she had been in the "second-sight" state, whatever that may be, and while in that peculiar condition had taken a look along the Comstock Lode, when, sure enough, she saw immense bodies of ore in the vicinity of the Ophir. She further said that it extended a great distance beyond the Ophir to the lead. In former times Mrs. Bowers and her husband were the owners of one of the richest of the Gold Hill claims—the famous Bowdoin mine. This being the case, she was naturally prejudiced in favor of the south end of the lead, therefore was not a little surprised when, through her gift of second sight, she saw such immense wealth at the north end of the lead. She had such faith in the vision that she urged all of her friends to put every dollar they could raise into mines at the north end of the lead. She said that if she had any loose money she would risk it all in the place where her gift showed her the vast masses of ore. All things are now turning out it would seem that the old lady's second-sight did not mislead her. She must have had a glimpse of the great bonanza running through the Ophir, (California and Consolidated Virginia, with probably an extension through the Union Consolidated, Sierra Nevada and Utah.—Virginia Enterprise, Dec. 11th.)

It is frequently remarked that girls who dress "loud" soon come to talk and act loud.

Campbell, the lately deceased proprietor, was of peculiar origin. According to his story, he was born in Hartford, New Haven, Guilford, and other places, all the way from 1830 to 1840.

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WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

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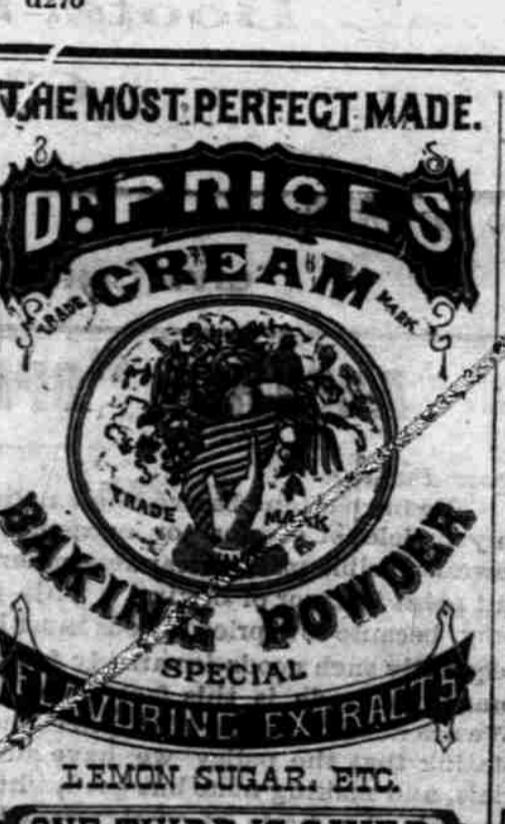
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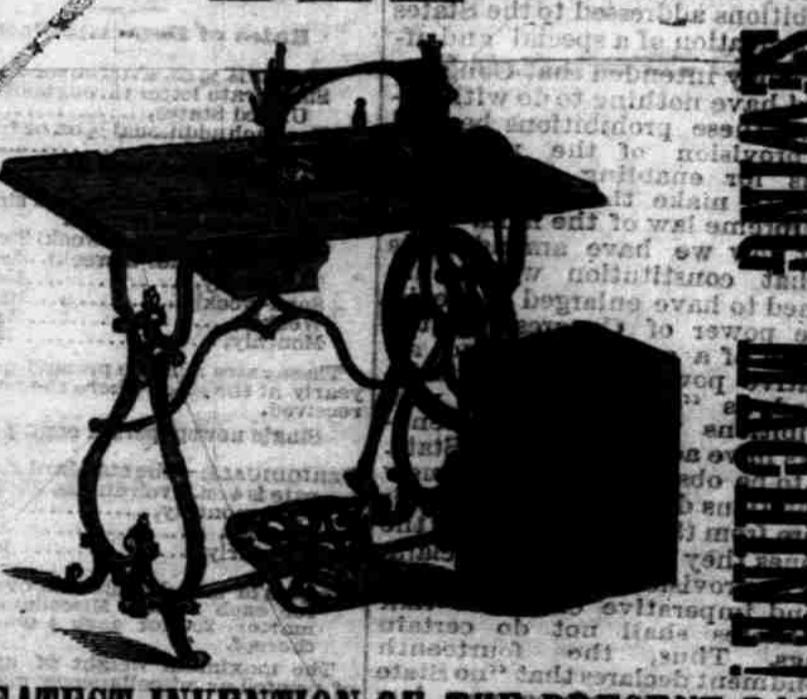
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BAL GILT-EDGED, AT

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