

GAITER BOOTS.—

A little glove slips up our heart,
As sides stir up the ocean,
And snow white muslin, when it fits,
Wakes many a curious notion:
All sorts of ladies' Exims thrill
Man's feelings, as they'd order,
But little female gaiter boots
Are death, and nothing shorter.
New Albany Ledger.

But then suppose the gaiter boot,
That causes this emotion,
Was on a "cuffed" lady's foot,
Would it not change your notion?
Salem Advocate.

Of course it would, for unlike you,
We're not a "cuffed" lady's *feet*:
We get the "emotion" from the *shoe*:
You get it from the "lady's" *color*.
Ledger.

Raising Calves.

Suppose the calf takes one half the milk of a good cow for ninety days, what will be cost at that age, with butter at 50 cents a pound? Only the moderate little sum of about \$22.50. Rather a costly calf; Mr. Shattuck of Norwich, N. Y., thinks; and lest farmers be deterred from raising calves altogether, he gives the following process, in the Country Gentleman, as one by which they may be raised much cheaper:

In the first place let the calf remain with the cow for two or three days; then put him away by himself. The calf is usually tied with a rope, or put in stanchions, at feeding time, and in learning it to drink by putting the hand on the nose and pressing the fore finger on the end near his mouth, he will reach out his tongue, get a taste of the milk, and learn very readily to drink from the pail. I sometimes feed new milk for a day or two, then let the milk stand twelve hours, take off the cream, warm the milk, and feed to the calf for a week or so; then let it stand twenty-four hours, being careful not to feed too much so as to loosen the bowels; and after the calf gets to be four to six weeks old, it will eat almost any thing you give him.

I prefer to keep them up in the stable or small yard, until they are two or three months old, and give them what they will eat, as this treatment keeps the bowels more regular than to let them run to grass. I find a small quantity of oil cake meal a very good addition, for a month or two at first. A little dry clay, I think, very good for them to lap occasionally where they are kept confined.

I have seen many calves raised in this way, and have raised a great many good ones myself.

I do not pretend that a calf raised on skimmed milk will look as fine as those raised on new milk, but I claim that you can raise very good ones, and far more economically, and especially in the dairy districts where we have a large quantity of milk to feed.

One very essential point, in raising calves in this way, is to feed each calf by itself. I have always noticed where a lot of calves were fed together in a long trough, there would be some very poor ones, and that is owing to some drinking faster than others.

The Dutchman and the Reb.

The day that Wade Hampton charged Kilpatrick's camp, I was at Gen. Carlin's headquarters, when a rebel soldier carrying a carbine, and a Tentonic of the 9th Michigan cavalry, came up. On reaching the camp the Dutchman saluted and said,

"Captains, dere ish van prisoner."
"Where did you get him?" inquired the Adjutant General.
"Well, yer see, I was in der beginning of der fight, and got cut off; and mitout gun or horse, hid in der swamp.—Pimchy, I sees der Shonny coming up, so I shust shump behind ter tree, to grab him. Der turn fool didn't comes closer nuff, and I shutes out mit 'surrender'. I shook hands mit him, and we made one compact to shrike for ter camp; and, if it so pe we make Reb lines, I was to be his prisoner, and if der were ter Union lines, he is to be mine prisoner."

Working and Thinking.
It is less a fatal error to despise labor when regulated by intellect, than to value it for its own sake. We are always in these days trying to separate the two; we want one man to be always thinking, and another to be always working, and we call one a gentleman and the other an operative; whereas the workman ought often to be thinking, and the thinker often to be working; and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungentle, the one envying, the other despising his brother; and the mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers and miserable workers. Now it is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be happy, and the professions should be liberal, and there should be less pride felt in peculiarity of employment, and more in excellence of achievement.—Ruskin.

Trifles.

Nothing is a trifles which is displeasing to our friend. If everybody thought so, and acted upon the thought, there would not so often arise that dull, bad weather, those cloudy feelings, those little bitter disagreeables, by which married people, brothers and sisters, parents and children, by degrees embitter one another's lives, and which create altogether that gray, heavy, oppressive cloud, *discomfort*. By the side of the above motto, we should inscribe on the tablets of home: Nothing is insignificant which gives pleasures to our friend. Because from this arises that bright, summer mild atmosphere in the house which is called *comfort*.

MUSICAL.—Prof. J. P. Webster, the popular western composer, is now engaged upon a new piece of music in commemoration of the death of President Lincoln. He intends that it shall be the great effort of his life. The words are by S. Fillmore Bennett.

The wheat crop in this section still continues to promise an abundant yield, and unless something yet befalls it, our farmers say they will harvest an unusually large crop.—*Caydon Democrat*.

GOOD NEWS: JUST RECEIVED AT THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BOOT.

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCKS OF BOOTS & SHOES, EVER BROUGHT to Plymouth!

THE PUBLIC will find at my store, east side of Michigan street, every description and Ladies', Gentlemen's, Boys'; Misses, and Children's Wear, together with a large stock of Warranted Home-Made Work.

THE BETTER BOOT or SHOE can be bought for LESS MONEY at the above establishment than any Dry Goods store, or any other house in Plymouth.

ALL WORK WARRANTED!!

The Stock now on hands is very Large, and will be sold at a very slight advance on Cost.

The Highest Market Price in Cash Paid for Hides. January 26, 1864.—\$27.50. G. S. CLEAVELAND.

\$40,000! \$40,000!
\$40,000! \$40,000!

J. M. DALE & CO.,
NORTH ROOM HEWETT & WOODWARD BLOCK

HAVE NOW IN STORE OVER

40,000 Dollars worth of Dry Goods,

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS,

Boots and Shoes, Ladies and Gents' Furs.

FRENCH AND GERMAN GOODS.

Ladies Dress Goods, Queensware, Glassware, Etc.

ALL OF WHICH WERE BOUGHT AT

Panic Prices in New York

And will be Sold at a Very Small Advance above Cost.

We invite all to call and examine our Goods before purchasing elsewhere and satisfy themselves of the GREAT BARGAINS we are now able to offer. Remember the place,—North Room, Hewett & Woodward's Brick Block.

J. M. DALE & CO.

Plymouth, Indiana, December 1, 1863.

G. BLAIN & CO.,
DRUG STORE,
PLYMOUTH, IND.

HAVING just received a fresh supply of every article in our line, consisting mainly of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Varnish, Brushes, Perfumery, Yankee Novelties, Stationery, Pure Medicinal and Liquors for Medicinal purposes only, to which we respectfully invite the attention of this community. We have also, on hand a stock of

GROCERIES,

Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Tobacco, Cigars, etc. To be disposed of at very reasonable figures.

Within a few days past, we have received from Pittsburgh and New York a large amount of

Kerosene and Coal Oil

AND LAMPS.

burning the same, of every size and style with or without shades. We are also agents for the popular

Patent Medicines!

of the day. Physicians prescriptions carefully packed at all hours of the night, by an experienced druggist.

We earnestly invite the public to favor us with all, examine our stock, and be convinced of the fact that we are doing a liberal business.

G. BLAIN & CO.
Plymouth, Ind., Oct. 22, 1863

NEW BOOK STORE.

O. H. P. BAILEY,
DEALER IN

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

At the Post Office, PLYMOUTH, INDIANA

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock of

SCHOOL BOOKS.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,

Bibles,

Blank Books,

Photograph Albums,

Portfolios,

Steel Pens,

Sheet Music,

AND

All Kinds of Papers

Folio, Post, Flat Cap, Parchment, Record Cap, Commercial Note, Parchment Note, Letter, Bath and Billet.

Envelopes of All Sizes and Qualities.

RED, BLACK and BLUE INKS

Records and Copying Inks,

And a general variety of notions connected with the Trade.

N. B.—Newspapers, Literary Papers, and Magazines received daily. New Publications forwarded by special agents, can be found in his store.

COUNTY ORDERS.

Those holding county orders are notified to present the same for payment, as no interest will be allowed after this date. D. O. QUIVEY,
Treasurer Marshall County.

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