

THE HARRY NEWS.
Every Saturday Morning
T. W. BEATY, Editor.
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ONE YEAR, \$2.00
SIX MONTHS, \$1.00

HARRY NEWS.

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This unrivaled Medicine is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury or any injurious mineral substance but is PURELY VEGETABLE.

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The New Elastic Truss. An important invention. It retains the limb in all attitudes, and under the heaviest exercise.

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CHROMOS. Ever issued is given to each subscriber, viz: "It is so High" and "LITTLE SUNSHINE."

NEARER HOME.

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er I'm nearer home to-day Than I have ever been before.

TIMELY FARM AND PLANTATION TOPICS.

Some Open Questions in Agriculture

Once a year, at least, the question of deep or shallow ploughing comes up in the agricultural journals, gets discussed with great zeal, if not with eminent ability, and is finally settled, if we may credit the disputants, in favor of both methods.

FALL PLOUGHING AS AN OPEN QUESTION.

Fall ploughing has been almost as generally and persistently discussed as deep and shallow ploughing, and the agricultural doctors who have so decidedly disagreed on the subject, have left the question rather more unsettled than when they essayed to settle it.

belost, and fall ploughing would be a piece of utter folly.—*Rural Carolinian for October.*

A Fearful Night in a Signal Box.

I am the wife of an ex-signalman on the Union railway. His signal-box stands high up, white and solitary, above a charming country.

We were married, and John grew brighter and more cheerful, and I trusted he had forgotten that wretched presentiment about collisions.

John said I at last, 'why don't you quit the situation, and get something else?' 'Give up a married man should never give up one employment before he's sure of another.'

Who knows, Jane? He was ever kind, and he may start me in something, said John one evening, when I had taken his tea to the signal-box, and was amusing Mandie with the colored lamps.

For goodness sake, John, don't talk like that! All has gone safely for four years; surely it will continue to do so with care.

What do you do then, John? I asked rushing Mandie.

Why then I turn the colored lamp; then the express, knowing the mail train hasn't passed slackens speed until it has.

After that, there was another fascination for me besides the signal-box—the colored lamps, by a mistake, or omission in the use of which I knew not how many lives might be hurled into eternity.

Weeks slipped by, and we got another letter from Uncle Thompson. The ship which brought him from Australia had been delayed by a severe gale in the Atlantic, but now he was safe in England, and shortly to come and see us.

John slightly exaggerated, of course, but that autumn the collisions and accidents of all kinds had been something fearful. Not a day passed but fresh collisions were recorded, and with morbid interest, John used to read them and make my soul quiver by the remarks—"Such might just have been my case, Jane. No doubt

the fellow was dead-beat. Only the mercy of Providence saves me from manslaughter, or a discharge through negligence.

One oppressively warm evening, he had, while at tea, been reading about a more than usually terrible accident, owing, it was stated, to the signal-man, who had been on the lookout for sixteen hours, making an error in the signals.

Putting the paper down, he exclaimed, 'Jane, how often have I felt as he describes full of terror, knowing how many lives might be depending on me! How I pray Uncle Thompson may help us, and I may give the whole thing up!'

I never felt so nervously restless as I did that night. I could settle to nothing, so I sat down before the fire. I kept a light for John's return, and tried to divert myself with my baby, but the child soon slumbered and I sat thinking until I, too, slept.

White mist had arisen since I was last out, and above them, rising from a billowy sea, as it was about a mile distant, rose the 'lookout,' distinct in the moonlight.

But where was John? Generally I could see him moving about now, the place was apparently empty.

Not by chance. Perhaps in some isolated instances, a man may become wealthy through a series of circumstances very much resembling luck; but as a rule, those who would enjoy success, must work hard for it.

Henry Clews & Co. suspend temporarily the receiving of deposits—Tilton and Moulton. New York, Oct. 5.

Henry Clews & Co. have decided in fairness to their customers to suspend for a day or two the receiving of deposits and have transferred remittances received during the past few days to the custody of the Continental bank and to the credit of those who remitted them.

The Independent Convention of Crawford county, Pa., has resolved that the attempt by the Administration in 1872 to drag the editor of a New York journal from his home a subject him to an illegal in the District of Columbia under the immediate influence of the Administration, and the enactment of a law by Congress at its late session authorizing such actions, are blows at the freedom of the press which the people of this country should not submit to.

intensity of my fright apparently cleared my brain.

Why should I not save them? As the question occurred, the whistle of the advancing mail sounded. Looking right and left, I perceived the growing lights of each engine coming nearer, for the line was clear I waited no more. I recalled what John had told me, and turned the signal button for the express to slacken speed.

My baby's cries, however, soon recalled my senses, when, holding water, I dashed it over John, and at last brought him to, I shall ever remember his look when I told him what had occurred. He could not believe the mail had passed; but I proved it to him without a doubt.

There being no more trains, we went home, I taking the beer with me.

Perhaps in some isolated instances, a man may become wealthy through a series of circumstances very much resembling luck; but as a rule, those who would enjoy success, must work hard for it. Twenty clerks in a store, twenty apprentices in a ship-yard, twenty young men in a village—all want to get on in the world, and expect to do so.

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The new Grand Organ in New York.

Press comments on Grant's new organ are not very favorable. The *Standard* calls it 'the gravestone of Grantism,' and reminds the public of the circumstances under which General Grant began his administration.

Gen. Kershaw cannot be elected Governor. [News and Courier] The Republicans have, in South Carolina, a true majority of about twenty thousand. No considerable number of Republicans will vote independent for Governor who is not a Republican.

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