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CONWAYBORO, S. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1877. VOL. 9.

THE MORNING BREAKETH.

rofessional & Business Cards The weary night has passed away And gloom her flight now taketh, Over the mountains cometh the light, Look! for the morning breaketh. **ONNSONS** QUATTLEBAUM Yes, in the chamber of sickness and pain, 1 IORNEYS and COUNSELORS AT LAW Where love untiling waketh, The darkness and shadows are creaping away For see, the morning breaketh.

> To the suffering one, whose weary moan The wished-for dawn o'ertaketh, Does no hope come, no visions of light? Yes, for the morning breaketh.

Desparing one, whose voiceless prayer From a buildened heart awaketh, There is hope for thee; lift up thine eyes; Behold, the morning breaketh.

And thus by the faith the martyrs knew, Which more than conquerors maketh, The night of death and the grave shall flee, When the last morning breaketh.

Joshua's Courtship. -----

Did von ever see a bashtul man? It you have, then you have seen the most awkward, ungainly creature Commission Merchants, among human bipeds. Now there may be something attractive and interesting in the shrinking traidity of a blashing girl, though I have my doubts in regard to it; but a bashtul man-who ever pities hum? Though despised by one sex and laughed at by the other, always doing entered it. what he never intended to do, and

LANUFAUTURER OF NAVAL STORES in existence.

himself as good as his neighbor, and a YP" Special attention_given_to the buying good deal better, they are very rare. But still they are to be met with occasionally, though they are quickly disappearing, and probably in a few years there will be no trace of them lett.

My friend, Joshua Wheat, was one of this unfortunate class of people. 1 dass, Caps & Straw Goods, say was, for he has wonderfully im-Ladies Misses and Children's Hats, No. 43 HAYNE ST. anticipate.

ter a room where there was company. and especially ladies, without being aware of this, peculiarity of his, He generally either blundered along, We pay cash for old Bounty ooking red or toolish, or shot hurried. ly in, with a white, scared lace, hiding by registered letter to GILMORE himself as soon as possible from obser-& CO., 629 F. St., Washington, vation behind a door or in a corner. It there was a chair or a stool any. where in the room, which was very apt to stumble over it, which was not at all calculated to increase his self-possession or add to the grace of his entrance. It a pretty girl spoke to him he stammered and turned all sorts of colors, looking as hightened and ashamed as if he had been convicted of horse stealing.

not better men-all but one. Mary but Joshua Wheat.

Mary ever since they were children; close of the entertainment; going they used to go to school together, in the little red schoolhouse on the Infl, him in the alternative of attending he drawing her to and from school in the winter on his little sled, and bring_ relf. ber apples as red and shining as her cheeks.

When they grew older he exhibited his preference to ker, though in somewhat different manner. Every Sabbath after meeting was over, he would post himself at the church door to escart her home; and in the evening, arrayed in his "Sunday best," he might have been seen striking a bee line for Squire Dearborn's. At about 9 o'clock the old folks would go off to Led, leaving Joshua and Mary together. And there he would sit, looking straight into the fire, and scare-ly daring to move or breathe, with the momentous question trembling on the very tip of his tongue, yet never leav. | considerable nearer, ing it; no nearer the object of his visit when he left the house than when he

Things went on in this way for sevsaying what he never intended to say, eral months, but at last an event oche is one of the most pitiable objects curred which gave Joshua quite a start. A sot. of Dr. Hale, the village To be sure, in these days of brass physician, came home from college, and assurance, when everybody thinks | where he had graduated, it was said, with considerable distinction. He was a tali, lank, smooth-faced fellow, with more learning than brains, and more brass than either. He saw Mary in church the first afternoon, and took a great fancy to her, and commenced paying her considerable attention.

Young Hale had always been Mary's particular aversion. She had disliked him from his boyhood. But she did proved of late years. But I will not not scraple to flirt with him a little, hoping to aronse Joshua's jealousy, No one could have seen Joshua en. and bring him to the point.

It seemed to have its effect; for learning that Mr. Lawrence, one of his neighbors, intended to give a party, "There is only one thing wanter to and having obtained an inkling in "ake you comfortable," she ad led, "and that is a wife. What in the

Poor Mary was more annoyed at Dearborn, the prettiest one among Joshua's evident discomfiture than at them all, and as good and sensible as the loss of her dress, which was nearly THE HUMAN VOICE CARRIED A HUNshe was pretty. Mary had suitors ruined; and she conceived a stronger plenty, but she turned a cold shoulder dislike than ever to the young colle. to them all, she would have nobody gian who, she was quite sure, was at the bottom of it all. She resolutely

Joshua had taken a great shine to declined his proffered escort at the home with one of her brothers leaving some other lady or going home to lam-

lover.

Much to her disangointment Joshua was not at home, though she saw a coat-tail quickly disappear through an cian, Mr. Thomas A. Waisan, he bewhich she shrewdly conjectured belonged to him.

After sitting awhile and chatting with the old lady, with whom she was quite a favorite, Mary rose to go, say, him from the first only a question of ing as she did so, that she guessed she time. He lead "got it down fine," as would go across the lots, as it was

She accordingly passed out the back way. As she was going through the garden she caught a glimpse of Joshua in an adjoining orchard, walking disconsolately among the trees laden with their delicate fruits, and looking as though he hadn't a triend in the world.

He started and colored, as his eyes fell upon Mary. "Why, Mr. Wheat," she exclaimed,

in a tone of surprise, "who would have thought of finding you here? Why I haven't seen you for an age. Have you been sick?"

"Yes-no-that is, I haven't been very well, lately," stammered poor Joshua, looking as it he had halt a mind to run away.

"You don't say so! You are looking pale," said Mary with the appearance of great sympathy, glancing mischievonsly at his tice, which was growing redder every moment, and which certainly showed no signs of ill health.

"What a beautiful situation!" she resumed atter a pause, looking admiringly around on the well cultivated farm.

PROF. BELL'S TELEPHONE.

NO. 4.

DRED AND FORTY MILES.

Marvellous Stories About the Latest Achievement of Science-Music in Construction and Capabilities of the Instrument Described.

Boston, February 19.-Prof. A not come near her; and on Monday fol. protessor of "vocal physiology" in lowing, Mary put on her bonnet and the Boston University. About five skawl and went over to his house, for gears ago he first began to think have to learn shorthand? the ostensible purpose of having a about the possibility of the transmisgossip with old Mrs. Wheat, who lived sion of sound by telegraph, and the with her son, but in reality to find out idea took possession of him completewhat had become of her sensitive ly. Ilis invention had so far taken hand,"

form eighteen months ago, that with the assistance of a practical electriopposite door as she entered the room, gan to experiment, using for the purpose a wire Letween Boston and Cambridge, aboat two miles long. The success of the invention was to periment were only so many steps practical for general use.

The first time the practical success of the telephone was demonstrated to instance, and let the songstress put the satisfaction of others was on October 9, 1876, when an experiment was made over the private wire of burg, and the effect would be the the Walworth Manufacturing Company of Cambridge. The telephone then spoke for itself, and the conversation of the operator in Cambridge could be distinctly heard at the Bos ton end of the line. An interesting didogae took place, the speakers talking in their ordinary key. The would probably advance in public experiments were continued almost constantly. Prot. Bell and Mr. cantattices might suffer a correspond-Watson conducted their operations in the fifth story of a lodging house in judged on their merits." Excter place, in this city, and were exceedingly careful whom they adminted to their rooms. I found my way op there to day, and had an interest. lantic. Mr. Watson said that as far ing chat with Mr. Watson, who seems to be a bright young man, and is very enthusiastic concerning the telephone. He said that Prot. Bell was the sole inventor of the instrument, and no other human being had over tackled given distance could be annihila if the idea. The first patent was taken "We have, in fact," he added, "talked out about a year ago, and several had through a wire stranged to give an obtained subsequently, Mr. Watson gave an interesting account ohms, which is more resistance that of the recent experiments with the machine, most of which have been over the Eastern Railroad Company's stacles to be overcome in order to wire between Salem and Boston. The time relected for these experiments is generally the Sabbath day, because Bell and I are consuantly at work there is then less probability of the wire being in use. One of the experiments, which occurred on January 21, was emmently gratitying in its results. Not only every word spoken in Boston, bat even the tones and inflexious of the several roices were accurately transmitted and readily recognized by those at the Salem and of the line. Other experiments demonstrated the net that a lady in Midden could sing "The Last Rose of Summer" and ed by these coils of wire, is a diap every note could be heard in the room at 5 Excter place, Boston. The sound was perfectly clear, and had about the same effect as if the listener were at the rear of a concert hall, my operation of the instrument is thus one hundred test away from the sin ger. Subsequent-triels showed that laughter, applause or instrumental manac could be equally well transmit. tricity in coils surroundings the poles ted. In the case of the letter, net of the magnet, and the duration of the only the key could be transmitted, current of electricity conceides with but also the quality of the music. A violin could be distinguished from a violoncello. The greatest distance that has been eauquished by the telephone is 143 miles-trom Boston to North Conway, duced in the soils around the ma-N. H. The most recent improvements. made on the issuement do away. hatteries altogether, and permanent magnets are now employed instead, the electric wave used in transmitting the sounds being generated by the votce, itself. This is regarded as . very important step in adrance, as the bother and expense of keeping batter. solved ints air undulations by the disies in order has been the greatest phrages of this instrument. drawback to the employment of the instrument for private purposes The honor of having received the first given length, provided the insulation newspaper disputch belongs to the be good. Prot. Bell further says that Boston Globe. A report of a lecture soft tones can be heard across the by Prot. Bell in Silem was trausmitted verbally to it last Monday night, This lecture was about the telephone, and in the course of the evening a series of remarkable experiments was made in the presence of the audience. Songs and brief apevches were sent from Boston, and the applaase which tennial. Needn't be particular about resolution. A Boston mother severely greated their reception at Salem was enclosing stamp. whaled her six-year-old boy then distinctly heard in Boston, Imagine locked him up and ted him on bread sitting in a hall and hearing a man, and water for three days and nights; eighteen miles away, sing "Hold the he still insisted that he didn't wynt to "I haven't the slightest doubt," Mr. letting the angry person have it all go to Heaven without his hand cart. Watson said to-day, "that in a few to himself,"

months things will be so that a man can make a lecture here in Boston and be heard by an audience in any part of the country.

"Do you expect that the telephone will entirely supersede the present system of telegraphing ?" I asked.

"Yes, we expect it will, eventually, A company is now forming for the Salem and Applaase in Boston-The purpose of manntacturing and int oducing the instrument. In time ra can't fail to replace the old dot and line alphabet system entirely. We expect, at first, it will be used mostly Graham Bell, the inventor of the on private lines and for city business. telephone, comes from the staid eld It will probably take the place of the Two Sundays passed and Joshua did city of the witches-Salem. He is present district telegraph companies and the like, as it will be expressive convenient for that class of Jusicess "Won't the receiving operative

"Yes, I suppose they will. In our experiments we have generally parso ed after saying a sentence, so that the receiver had time to write out in long

Mr. Watson remarked that the i. troduction of the telephone would probably have the effect of increasing the telegraph business to such an extent that it would hasten the time when the wires would have to be laid under ground instead of being strung on poles Apropos to singing by telegraph, I aske i it it would not save a good deal of expense to our American opera managers, "An America i the boys say, and the successive ex- audience could hear Nilson, Patt, or any European prima donna, without oward readering the matrument bringing them across the Atlantic," I suggested. "Just place the receiving machine in the Boston Music Hall, for her mouth close to the mouthpile in Paris, Loudon, Viena or St. Peterssame as it the prima donna herself were present in the flesh."

"Certamly," said Mr. Wa'son, smiling, "and it would be curious to observe what effect the presence of the voice and absence of the person would have on the critics. Homely singers esteem, while some of the beautiful ing set back when their voice were

No trial has yet been made, ho vever, of the transmission of sounds to so great a distance as across the A . as they had been able to ascertaily there seemed to be a limit to the ditance over which the sounds could be made to travel; but he expressed himself as confident that in due time any attificial resistance equal to 40,000 the entire length of the Atlantic cable would offer. But there are other obtransmit the sound of the voice correctly to such a distance as that Prof. here perfecting the system you see. When a favorable opportunity offers, we shall try and have a practical test over one of the transatiantic cables," The wonderful little instrument of whose future value to civilization that inventor is so sangine, consists of a powerful compound permanent magnet, to the poles of which are attach it ordinary telegraphi : coils of insu at 4 wire. In front of the poles, surroun ragm of iron. A monthpiece, whom function is to converge the sou it upon this diaphrigin, substantia ; completes the avrangement. The described by Prof. Bell: The motion of steel or iron in front of the poles of a magnet creates a current of elapthe duration of the notion of the stor from moved or visrate I in the proceunity of the magnet. When the human voice causes the diaphragin in vibrate, electrical undulations a precisely similar to the undulations 1 the air produced by the voice. coils are connected wit the line w. and the undulations induced in the i travel through the wire, and passing through the coils of another metr . ment of similar construction at 1.4 other and of the line, are again r . voltaie battery is entirely disperset with. The line wire may be of any wires even more distinctly than loud utterances, even a whisper being audible.

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Poor Joshua! There certainly never was a man who had a higher opinion of the better part of creation, or was more capable of appreciating the blessings of matrimony; yet he had reached the age of twenty-eight without being one step nearer towards realizing them than he was eight years before.

He had five brothers; but though none of them had hall his good looks or sense, they possessed what he did not, plenty of assurance, and a tact of showing all they did know, and were all married and happily settled in life, while he remained a lotlorn and disconsolate batchelor.

It was not from want of means to support a wife, for he had plenty of this world's goods, a well stocked farm, a mee new house, besides some money in the bank. It certainly was not for the want of girls, for there were scores of them in the town where he lived, of all sorts and sizes, black eyed, blue eyed, and eyes of no color at all. No; Joshua Wheat remained unmarried because he had not courage sufficient to look any one in the face and say, "I love you -- will you marry

me?" These words are very simple, and to the initiated seem very easily spoken; yet I have known many a man's courage to tail him at the thought of saying them, who would have ridden into the front of the fiercest and hottest battle without the shadow of At last all the guls of Joshua's ac-

some way that that village chap, as he termed his rival, intended to take Mary, he went over to Squire Dearborn's early next morning and asked for himself.

Delighted at the success of her to be the case, he generally managed manceavre, Mary gave a smiling consent, and at the appointed time, much to the chagrin of the collegian, who had intended to appropriate her to them I know of one at least," she adhimsell, she went accompanied by Joshua.

> Alarmed at the bare possibility of losing her, Joshna appeared like a new man; and instead of moping in some corner, as was his wont, not daring to speak to her or any one else, he remained by her side the whole evening, scarcely quitting her for a moment, and then only when the re- rassing silence that ensued. quosted him to bring her some refreshments.

Mr. Hale, who had viewed Joshun's attentions to Mary with a jealous eye, heard this request, and being well aware of Joshua's blundering propensities, very malicioasly placed a stool directly in his way. Pretty soon Joshua came back, and instead of walking around the stool as any one clse would have done, he tumbled over it, and sprawling tail length upon

the floor, landed the contents of his ! hand, which consisted of a cup of coffee and a plate heaped with doughnuts, pumpkin pie, and various other eatables, directly into Mary's lap.

This unexpected test produced quite a sensation. Mary set up a loud scream, and the rest of the company rushed to see what was the matter; and it was some time before order was restored.

When the tumult had in a measure subsided, Mary looked around for the unlucky cause of it, but he was nowhere to be found. Mortified at the na Wheat. ridiculous figure he had cut, and the merriment of those who had witnessed it, he had rushed from the house, and never stopped or slackened his speed until he had reached his room, and bolted the door, firmly resolving, as he did so, that he would never speak to, or even look at a girl again, as long as

quaintence were married to braver, if the lived, and the base of t

world is the reason you don't get married Joshua?"

The poor fellow colored clear up to the tips of his nair. "1-1-really don't know," he gasp-

d; "there-there-won't anybody have me." "Fiddlesneks!" was the laughing

rejoinder; "I know better than that, There are plenty that would, if you would only take the trouble to ask ded, in a low tone.

"No, but really, do you?" inquired Joshua, earnestly. "Who can it be?" This was rather too much; and growing indignant at either his simpld ity or want of courage to take advantage of the opportunity she gave kim, she remained silent. "What a singular looking apple that

is that you hold in your hand!" she remarked at last, breaking the embar-

"Yes," returned Joshua. | "Its kind I graited last year, and the only one that came to perfection. Won't you have it. Miss Mary?" he added, looking timidly. "I will have you, Joshua? Of

course 1 will," said Mary, with the most innocent air imigiaable. Joshua was thunderstruck, soarcely during to believe his care.

"Are you in carnest, Mary?" he inquired looking anxiously into her tucr.

"To be sure I am,' she retarned, laughing and coloring; "and we will be married next Christmas."

Unable to contain himself, Joshua immediately threw his arm around Mary, and ratified the bargain with a kiss, at which performance Mary, manitested not the slightest objection or displensare.

On the following Christmus there was a merry wedding at Squire Dearborn's, at which our friends, Joshua and Mary, were the chief actors.

And now, the stand dignified-looking man, who walks into church with such an important air, with his wile on one side and their little boy on the other, would hardly be recognized as that blandering awaward fellow, Josh-

This was found in the Globe Democrat: The secret of the success of the Anglo-Saxon race is its unenquerable yet after all this, upon being released Fort."

Information wanted as to the where. abouts of any article which did not receive the highest award at the Con-

A noted philosopher being asked by a triend how he kept from being involved in quarrels, replied: