DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, - - MARCH 21, 1879

A Memory.

She had come in the early dawn,
When the sunrise flush-d the earth,
And I would have given him all my heart,
Whatever the heart was worth.

He had come at the noontide hour,
She would not have come too late;
I would have given him patient faith,
But then I had to learned to wait.

If he had come at the noontide hour;
He would not have come too late,
I would not have given him hands and brains,
And worked for him till I died.

He comes now the sun is set,
And the light has died away,
I will not give him a broken life,
But will turn and say him "Nay."

A Haunted Husband.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Nobody once had the temerity to assert that however much we lament the departure of friends to the spirit world the people are desirous of having them back again, a post mortem condition of things in regard to social relations and property having been once established. Enoch Arden understood the inconvenience a disclosure of his presence would produce, he having been given up for dead, and wisely kept himself in the background. He would have made a model ghost. Not so the late Mr. Gunzer, if we may credit the story told by Mr. Dierking, the successor of Mr. Gunzer in the affections of the widow. We have all heard of Gunzer's telling life. Gunzer was found murdered in his bed in Williamsbugh some two years ago. It was strongly suspected that the disconsolate widow had something to do with Gunzer's end, but after much investigation the authorities allowed the woman to go free, all attempts to fasten the crime of her having failed. She succeeded to the management of the saloon which her husband left, and in time became the wife of Mr. Dierking. There is a difference of opinion as to who did the courting in this second matrimonial venture. The course of the second handed love did not run smoothly, there being a good deal of abandonment on the part of the wife and one for divorce on the part of the husband—the former alleging that she was courted by proxy, and claiming that the woman made the advances, offering him a home and no work to do if he would become the object that necessary household ornament, a husband. However that may be, Dierking after a short marital experience fled to a neighboring state. In the legal complaint which followed the reason for Dierking's hasty departure from his home is disclosed. The old Gunzer homestead stood as a point against the Dierkings living in its place. Although a resident, he has found means to terrify the occupants of the "house, and in various things unpleasant, and in some instances the spirit of the murdered Gunzer "materialized"—so Dierking says—after a repose of eighteen months in the grave, and so alarmed the affected substitute to leave. Mr. Dierking thought according to Dierking's narrative, was covered with blood and was a frightful object, to behold. To be sure this is not the only reason which Dierking gives for wishing to be divorced, although one would imagine it to be sufficient. On a slight acquaintance with the laws of divorce is not sufficiently extensive to enable us to say just what degree of legal importance attaches to the prior claim of a spirit, but the inconvenience of possessing a partner with post mortem attachments is sufficiently apparent. To be sure, it might be a question of public policy whether ghostly visitations should be allowed to constitute a sufficient cause for divorce *a vinculo matrimonii* on account of the difficulty of proof and the probability that disconsolate husbands would be prone to see visions in the reality of which juries and defending wives would have doubts, but it seems to us that it would be safe under all the alleged circumstances, to take Mr. Dierking's story for true, and at least grant him a separation *a mensa et thoro* from this spook loved Mrs. Dierking.

Old Simon the Sillier.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The suit of the fair and fascinating widow Oliver against ex-Senator Simon Cameron for breach of promise of marriage has already begun to attract a little of the attention which the close of the recent contest at Gilmore's Garden left unoccupied. The fact that Benjamin Butler has been retained by Mr. Cameron to protect him against the dreadful widow would indicate that he expects war of the most uncompromising ferocity, and so could that the case will be exceedingly lively. The first discovery that any woman in the world had a claim upon the aged Senator which would bear investigation was received with considerable amusement and incredulity, for what Washington magnate could be suspected of permitting his elderly affections to run away with his discretion? Mr. Cameron, moreover, had married several generations of widows, and was presumably acquainted with all the depths and shoal of feminine character. That he should have complained himself, therefore, with a widow above all persons, was the more extraordinary, for Mr. Cameron is familiar with statistics, and figures prove conclusively that matrimony is the normal condition of widows and that they are prone to that state than any other class of ladies.

Conkling and his k-ties.

Washington Correspondence Springfield Republican.

Senator Conkling's eccentricity is in his ties. In other respects the senator dresses in excellent taste. He evidently gets his idea of ties from the American flag, for they are almost invariably either red, white or blue. When the senator came back here at the opening of the last session he wore a white tie, and, under his blonde hair gave him quite an ethereal aspect. He was then playing the role of generous foe, and was apparently inoffensive. But later, when he began to gather hims lf up for the war upon the President, he put on his red tie, the ensign of battle. Lately, however, he has worn mostly the blue, as being symbolical of the state of his feelings. He will probably continue the blue for some time to come. If Grant is nominated in 1880, we shall perhaps see the senator with a necktie of all three colors blended in brilliant harmony.

A Fearful Warning.

Omaha Republican.

The crisis is portentous, but the people are awake to the danger and equal to the occasion. Grant conquered the former rebellion with a million men; he has lately conquered Europe without firing a gun, and has stepped over to sublue Asia; on his return he will be placed at the head of fifty millions, and secessionists, copperheads and bulldozers will haste to hide themselves in the last ditch.

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45 Years Before the Public.

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FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,

DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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[illegible] having the genuine Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name *McLane*, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

LIVER

HEPATINE.

This important organ weighs for about three pounds, and all the blood in a living person passes through it every half hour, to have the bile and other impurities strained or filtered from it. Bile is the natural purgative of the bowels, and if the Liver becomes torpid it is not separated from the blood, but circulated through the veins to all parts of the system, and in trying to escape through the pores of the skin, causes it to turn yellow or a dirty brown color. The stomach becomes disordered, and Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Jaundice, Chills, Malarial Fevers, Piles, Sick or Sour Stomach, and general debility follow. Mr. Henry's Hepatine, the great vegetable discovery for torpid Liver, causes the Liver to throw off from time to time ounces of bile each time the blood passes through it, as long as there is an excess of bile, and the effect of even a few doses upon yellow complexion or a brown dirty looking skin, will astonish all who try it—they being the first symptoms to disappear. The cure of all bilious diseases and Liver complaints is made certain by taking HEPATINE in accordance with directions. Headache is generally cured in twenty minutes, and no disease that arises from the Liver can exist if a fair trial is given.

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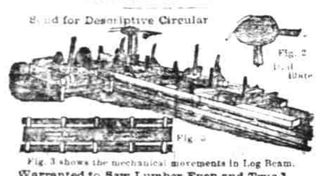

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Fig. 2

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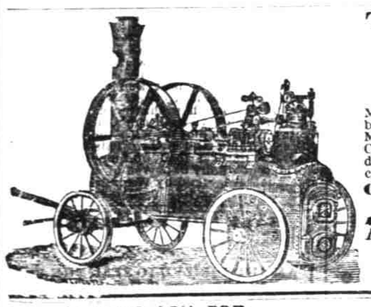

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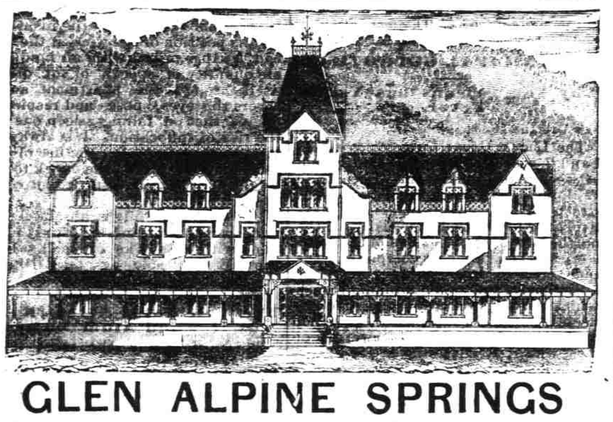

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