

# The Rutherford Star.

"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD."—DART CROCKET.

VOL. III.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1869.

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WILL GIVE PROMPT ATTENTION to all Professional calls, and hopes to merit a continuance of his long established practice.  
Has constantly on hand a fine supply of PURE DRUGS at his office in Rutherfordton, N. C.

**DR. RUCKER & TWITTY,**  
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OFFERS his professional services to his old friends, and the public generally. Office at his Drug Store.

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Will practice in all the Courts of Western North Carolina, in the Superior Courts of the State and in the District, Circuit and Supreme Courts of the United States.

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Collections made in any part of the State of possible.  
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SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS,  
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Sign of the BRASS BOOT, Iron Front Building, Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C.

**CARRIAGE SHOP.**  
**J. B. CARPENTER & CO.,**  
(OPPOSITE THE JAIL).  
RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

**CHARLOTTE HOTEL.**  
MATTHEWS & STEWART, Proprietors.  
CHARLOTTE N. C.

This old and well-known Hotel has been thoroughly REFITTED AND REFURNISHED.  
And every comfort added that will ensure the pleasure of its guests. The table supplied with the best market affords, and waited on by attentive servants.

## GRAND SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, BY THE NORTH CAROLINA REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE AGENCY, RALEIGH, N. C.

**CAPITAL STOCK \$120,000**  
Subscribed and taken by responsible persons and Chartered by the Legislature of North Carolina.  
**JOSEPH G. HESTER, President.**  
**JOSEPH BIXON, Vice President.**  
**JOHN C. HESTER, Secy and Treas.**  
**ROBT G. LEWIS, Legal Counselor.**

**3,000 VALUABLE PLOTS OF PROPERTY TO BE DRAWN FOR, WORTH \$146,694.**  
73,346 Tickets will be sold at \$2 each!  
Any one making up a Club of twenty-five will be rewarded with one ticket free!  
It is not necessary for ticket holders to be present at the drawing.

**REAL ESTATE.**  
One Residence in Raleigh, N. C., \$10,000  
One " " " " 8,000  
One " " " " 5,000  
One " " " " 5,000  
One " " " " 2,000  
One Hotel in Taylorsville, N. C. 2,000

**List of Personal Property,**  
Samples on exhibition at HESTER, BROS., CO., No. 26 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C. at the regular cash prices.  
10 Fine Phonos, \$600 each made by H. D. Schmidt, Baltimore, \$ 6,000  
10 Fine Top Hats, \$25 each, made by H. D. Schmidt, Baltimore, 3,500  
50 1st Premium 7 Octavo Pianos, made by Tremaine Bros., New York, \$650 each, 32,500  
5 Parlor Church Organs, \$250 each, made by Tremaine Bros., N. Y. 1,250  
500 Sewing Machines, Wilcox & Gibbs \$60 each, 30,000  
500 Silk Dresses, best article, 12 yards each, \$20, 20,000  
6 Velocipedes, \$75 each, 450  
24 rolls Brussels Carpet, 45 yds each, \$135 per roll, 3,240  
6 Salamander Safes, Wilder's Patent, best in the world, \$260 each, 1,560  
1 Cash Prize, \$1,000 in gold, 1,334  
100 " " 100 each, 10,000  
200 " " 10 " 2,000  
672 " " 5 " 3,360  
100 " " 2 " 2,000

**3000 Prizes. Value of the total amt. \$146,694**  
Total number of Tickets, 73,347.

**MODE OF DRAWING.**  
All of the above is put in the drawing at the regular cash prices and will be disposed of by a regular mode of drawing, and in order to accomplish this, the Company will sell 73,347 tickets at \$2 each.  
The drawing will take place in TUCKER'S HALL, in the City of Raleigh, immediately after sale of tickets—of which due notice will be given, at least one week before the day of drawing.  
The Company is working under the provisions of a special Charter granted by the General Assembly of North Carolina, which compels the company to comply faithfully with all contracts. Copies can be had on application to the company.  
All the above mentioned property will certainly be disposed of as above stated, and those drawing it will be invested with the title in fee simple.

No member of the company allowed to purchase any ticket.  
All money sent by mail at the owner's risk; that sent by Express, Registered Letters, Checks or Drafts at the risk of the company.  
No property will be listed unless the title is indisputable.  
The Treasurer has been required to give a bond of five thousand dollars for the faithful performance of his duties. He is required to deposit daily, in the bank, all monies received, where it will remain until the tickets are sold and all the property will be positively drawn and delivered to the parties drawing, or the money returned. Send two dollars by Express, Post Office Order, Registered Letter or Draft, at our risk, or by mail at your risk, and take a chance at the 3,000 valuations.  
Tickets will be sent anywhere in the United States at the Company's risk upon receipt of \$2 and a postage stamp.  
The plan of drawing shall be as follows: there shall be two wheels, one a prize wheel and one a number wheel and one arranged in some public place in the city, where the ticket holder may witness the drawing if he desires. In the number wheel there shall be 73,347 tickets corresponding in number to those which have been sold. In the prize wheel, the numbers will be drawn, after which the wheel shall be sealed up and placed in the bank in this city, until the time of drawing, when the Supervisors shall bring them to the place of drawing, break the seals and the drawing shall be disposed of by taking a ticket from each wheel, at the same time and the prize ticket taken from the prize wheel shall designate the number drawn by the ticket corresponding in number to the one taken from the wheel at the same time. The wheel shall be well shaken after each ticket is drawn. The Supervisors will be gentlemen well known and noted for honesty and integrity, who will not be allowed to purchase tickets or own any stock in the company. The numbers and prizes will be drawn from each wheel by two blind boys, and a full report of all numbers drawing prizes will be published in some prominent newspaper immediately after the drawing. Persons at a distance drawing prizes, may have them sent to any part of the United States they may desire.

**Description of Real Estate.**  
**SEVEN FINE RESIDENCES—FOUR IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH.**  
One in Warrenton, Warren county, N. C.  
One in Hoot in Taylorsville, county seat of Alexander county, N. C.  
One lot consisting of 8 acres in Raleigh, about three-fourths of a mile from the Capitol; about 2 acres in forest oak and hickory, house fronting on the street and about 80 feet back; walks to the house 15 feet wide, planted on either side with Elm and Magnolia trees, with a marble statue of the Goddess Flora one mile full size—a fine piece of sculpture, said to have cost \$1,500. On the other side, Sun Dial on marble column, both on marble pedestals. Front pailings on the street, resting on hewed granite base, with granite gate posts. The grounds in the grove are highly fertilized and well watered with orange and cranberry trees. The remaining six acres highly fertilized producing, last year, besides much hay and vegetables, 40 tons of cotton.

The dwelling of brick, is 42x35 with conical roof, and two Franklin rods. In the basement is the kitchen, about 20 feet square and the dining room 18x22 feet, and two parlors well fitted up. On the middle floor there are two large rooms, with fine floors, and five variegated marble mantles and a spacious hall and open room for enjoying the summer breezes. In the third story are two large and one small dormitory, all with fine floors, and a large passage with cases for wardrobe. In the attic story is a small dormitory, with stairs to scullery in the roof.  
There is a portico to the house 8x14 feet, with floor of hewed granite slabs. The steps of the building are from sand and gravel, hewed granite, with iron banisters, and all the door and window sills are of hewed granite, and all the sash hung on balances. The wood work of the building are of the choicest material, and the entire building recently painted.  
The out-house contains 12 stalls, a house for servants 18x27 feet, well furnished, with two fire places and recently painted, and has a good cellar; a brick smoke house 20x20 feet, of very high quality, situated around with wood, gear and chicken houses, and all the other necessary out buildings, 12 acres of ground, and a beautiful oak grove. Value, \$10,000  
One large and convenient house in the City of Raleigh, on New Bern street, thirteen large rooms, double parlors, with all necessary out buildings, 12 acres of ground, and a beautiful oak grove. Value, \$6,500  
One large house on Newbern and Bloodworth streets, containing twenty rooms, suitable for a boarding house, all necessary out buildings, with a beautiful oak grove in the yard and 2 acres of ground. Value, \$5,000  
One beautiful large residence, on Newbern street, eight rooms and a basement, four out buildings, a stable, seven acres of ground, six grove, very desirable and attractive. Value, \$6,000  
One in Warrenton, N. C., known as the Alston property, in perfect order, one of the best built houses in the State, containing 8 large rooms, double parlors and porticos, one of the most commanding and beautiful residences in the place, with 8 acres of ground, one orchard, beautiful oak grove in the yard and necessary out buildings. Value, \$5,000  
The property at Taylorsville is very attractive, valuable and cheap. It is a Hotel at the county seat of a flourishing and growing village of a thousand or more inhabitants, and situated one square from a good and flourishing College, no school of better grade, right on the line of the Atlantic & Ohio Rail Road, and being situated in the mountain region, the scenery is truly delightful and fascinating. Contains twenty rooms and the buildings are new. Value, \$2,000  
One in Chapel Hill containing four rooms with fire places, and one forty foot dining room. Also, kitchen, out houses and one and three-fourths acres of land. Value, \$2,000  
Those owning tickets can select any number from 1 to 73,347, if the number ordered has been taken, the number nearest will be sent. One three cent stamp must accompany every order. All tickets will have the seal of the Company and signature of the Secretary.  
Persons living at a distance will be furnished with an official list of the drawing.  
We refer to any Merchant, Banker or other gentleman of standing in the City of Raleigh.  
For further descriptions and particulars, address  
**JOHN C. HESTER, Secy,**  
Raleigh, N. C.

**P. S. Real Estate wanted for the 2nd Drawing.**  
Persons desiring to dispose of Real Estate through this Company will be required to send a description, and a certificate of title, &c. Desirable property will be taken in any part of the United States. Preference will be given to persons who purchase the largest number of Tickets in the present Drawing.  
May 6-6t

**BELLS**  
FOR  
CHURCHES, SCHOOLS,  
FARMS, PLANTATIONS,  
FACTORIES, ETC.  
AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.  
**SAMUEL S. DAVIS,**  
SUCCESSOR TO DAVIS & TOULMIN,  
38 DEY ST., N. Y.  
**ANALGAM BELLS.**

The best and cheapest ever manufactured, cost less than 20 cents per lb., warranted. Their use throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, &c., for the past thirteen years has proved them combining the valuable qualities of TONE and DURABILITY, experience has shown they are not affected by cold or hot climates.  
Old Bell Metal taken in exchange or bought for cash.  
Send for Descriptive Circular to the manufacturers,  
**SAMUEL S. DAVIS,**  
Successor to DAVIS & TOULMIN,  
38 DEY ST., N. Y.

The following are among the many testimonials received:  
BELTON, Bell Co., Texas, Dec. 10, 1867  
Messrs. Davis & Toulmin: Gentlemen—The splendid Analgam Bell we purchased of you last Spring is in use every day. The "Bell-ton Academy" Bell weighs 400 pounds, and has been heard four miles. It gives general satisfaction.  
Yours truly,  
MILLER & CHAMBERLAIN

BURKA VINTA, S. C., March 14, 1867.  
Messrs. Davis & Toulmin: Dear Sirs—The "Analgam Bell" bought of your Firm has been in use over three months, and we are greatly pleased with it.  
Yours respectfully,  
LESTER & BROTHERS,  
(A. A. A.) 31

**Blacksmithing.**  
HAVING secured the services of W. Tobias Morris in our Blacksmith Shop, who knows what to do with iron.  
J. B. CARPENTER & CO.

**Testing the Spirits.**  
When spiritualism first made its appearance in the village of —, old Deacon Isaacs, a rich man who has stood by the church for nearly threescore years, was exceedingly bitter against all believers in the "devil's work," as he called it, and denounced spiritualists and spiritualism in no very gentle language. Imagine the deacon's anger, then, when six months afterward he found it had worked its way into his family, and not only were his wife and daughters believers, but one of them was a medium, and possessed full power to converse with the spirits of those who had departed to that "bourne from which no traveler returns."

Deacon Isaacs was mad, dreadfully mad; but he had wit enough not to show it, and he bore the taunts of the ungodly with a meek spirit. He knew it would be useless to declare upon war; for Mrs. Isaacs alone had proved more than a match for him, and he was sure to be defeated. He must "circumvent the critter," as he expressed it, and to this end he set himself to work. He was a man of sound judgment, and his worldly experience of fifty years was not thrown away. From the day it first came to his knowledge that his wife and daughters were spiritualists he never spoke a word against nor did he ever allude to it, except in general terms in his morning prayers; but any one could see that it troubled him; for he was absent-minded, his eyes wandered restlessly, and he looked careworn.

The deacon witnessed one or two "sittings" at his own house, and was satisfied that if he possessed a little more knowledge he could get rid of them. So one morning he started for the city, determined to thoroughly investigate the subject before he returned. After visiting two of the most popular mediums, and paying his money, he returned home, satisfied that he could see through it.

There was a "sitting" at the deacon's house on the night he returned: and his daughter Mary—the medium—invited the deacon to take a seat at the table, which, to her gratification, was accepted. The spirits were in good tune, and so exceedingly communicative that the deacon was induced to ask a few questions, which were readily answered, and the wife and daughters were in ecstasies at the thought that father would yet be a believer, and urged the deacon on in his inquiries.  
"Has my wife always been true to her marriage vows?" asked the deacon.  
To this question there were no raps in return, while Mrs. Isaacs sat transfixed with holy horror that such a thought should enter her husband's mind.  
"How many years have passed since she was untrue?"  
Answer by single raps. Then came slowly and solemnly, one, two, three or four, and so on, until they reached twenty.  
"How many who claim to be are not my children?"  
Again the spirits rapped—one, two. Mrs. Isaacs looked dumfounded.  
"Merely?" said Mary.  
"Which are they?" asked the deacon, who now seemed so intent on his subject that he paid no attention to his companions.  
"Mary, Sarah," rapped the spirits, the names of the two daughters, the older of which was under twenty.  
Mrs. Isaacs could stand it no longer.  
"It's a lie! I didn't! it's a lie!" she shrieked, rising from the table. "They are your children, Deacon Isaacs: and God knows it."  
"But the spirits affirm differently," said the deacon in a solemn voice.  
"Then they lie!" said the wife.  
"But, if you believe them in everything else, why not in this?"  
"But I don't believe in them at all; it is all foolery!"  
"Nor I!" shouted Mary.  
"Nor I!" added Sarah.  
"Then," said the deacon, while a smile illuminated his countenance, "we will bid them good-by, and leave those things which God has wisely hid from us to be revealed in his time."

The deacon's evening devotions were characterized with more earnestness than usual, and the family retired fully satisfied that the spirits and mediums did not always reveal the truth.  
Mrs. Isaacs was so glad that none of the neighbors were present; but somehow the story got wind, and so fearful were the spirit dames of N— that they might be caught in the same trap which the deacon had set that spiritualism was driven entirely from the village.

**A Quaker Wedding.**  
[Few indeed have had the privilege of witnessing a Quaker wedding. To most of our readers the following description will prove a revelation.]  
Beneath the mirror; in a front, parlor a sofa had been placed for the bride and groom, and upon either side were chairs for the best man and woman. The friends and relatives being assembled, the best man and woman entered the back parlor, followed by the bridal pair. They walked the entire length of the parlors, and amid a profound silence took the seats designated for them. For about five minutes, during which a silent prayer is supposed to have been offered, no one spoke or moved. The bride sat like a statue, with downcast eyes, but blushing perceptibly. The whole scene appeared more like a tableau than an ordinary wedding ceremony. After enduring the silence as long as seemed desirable, the bridegroom and bride arose, taking each other by the right hand, when the bridegroom said:  
"In the presence of the Lord and these people, I take thee, Amy, to be my wife promising, by the divine assistance, to be unto thee a loving and faithful husband until death doth part us."  
Then Amy said the same words to Eugene, stumbling a little at the word "husband." At the conclusion of this part of the ceremony the company was again seated, and silence reigned profound. The bride was dressed after the ordinary fashion, in a white cashmere, and train trimmed with white satin pompadour waist, lace underwaist, veil, orange flowers, etc., etc.  
During the silence succeeding the ceremony, an opportunity was offered for any of the friends to address the couple if spirit moved. After waiting some time a quiet, mother-looking lady made the following ejaculation:  
"This is indeed a very solemn ceremony, and we all need the divine assistance in living up to its requirements."  
Another period of silence, and the bridegroom arose and kissed the bride, whereupon the best man and woman did the same thing.  
At this stage of the proceedings the best man, with an assistant, brought a small table into the room, upon which was a marriage certificate in the shape of a scroll, a pen and inkstand, and placed it in front of the bridegroom. He signed his name to the contract, and then the bride assumed for the first time the name of her husband. Immediately after the signatures had been affixed to the document, a gentleman took the certificate and read it aloud to the company.  
The contract having been signed and read, it was now taken to the back-parlor where it remained throughout the evening, during which time the signatures of all who witnessed the marriage was affixed. The people now pressed toward the newly-married pair, the nearest relatives going first and others following in their appropriate order. As the uncles and elderly gentlemen relatives kissed the bride, she slipped a fifty dollar bill into her hand as part payment for the kiss! Immediately after congratulations, the dining-room was thrown open, and the wedding supper announced. This was much like that at any other wedding, only the bridal party sat at an elevated table, and the bridal cake was not cut.  
The whole ceremony consumed about one hour. Between fifty and sixty signatures of the relatives of the bride and bridegroom were appended to the parchment. This is a good custom, and serves to call to mind each one present at the wedding. It is a little curious that the marriage certificate has to be procured in Philadelphia. It is afforded at the reasonable price of \$5. A new gold pen and case is always purchased for the signing of the contract. This may be pre-ent by the husband to his wife.  
Before the final performance of the ceremony, several rehearsals are are gone through in private.  
The friends receive presents like other people, but to cards are issued. Besides the usual presents of silver-ware, jewels, lace, etc., they give household goods, such as blankets, counterpane, linen, etc. These are displayed with the rest.—*Wood's Household Associate.*

Many persons are in the habit of eating or half or an hour immediately after dinner. This is a bad practice. Ten minutes sleep before dinner is worth more than an hour after. It relaxes and refreshes and prepares the system for vigorous digestion. If sleep is taken after dinner it should be in a sitting posture, and the horizontal position is unfavorable to healthful digestion. Let those who need rest and sleep during the day take it before dinner instead of after, and they will soon find that they will feel better, and that their digestion will be improved thereby.—*Herald of Health.*

**A Short Lecture to Young Men.**  
It is all the fashion to lecture, as witness Josh Billings, Naaby, and lots of other fools—no, I mean funny men—and of course I want to be in fashion; so, as young men need lecturing about as much as any thing I know of, I will begin with them.  
And firstly: Don't begin the world with the idea that there is a certain quantity of wild oats to be sown to get the ground ready for a crop of tame ones.— You have most of you seen that tall, rank weed with a yellow blossom which bears after the blossom, a burr of which are called "beggar lice." Pass by them and they fall off and stick to your clothes, and stick, and stick! and if you by dint of hard brushing and pickled fingers, succeed in ridding yourselves of them, they most likely have gone where the next passer-by will be troubled by them.— And their sprawling, ungainly stalk has taken as much vitality from the earth as a strawberry vine or a rosebush would have done. It is like wild oats, just as ungainly, just as disagreeable to your friends, and just as needless. No more so.  
Secondly: Don't swear. The truth is good enough without it and falsehood is none the better with it. Two-thirds of the sensible people have a feeling that a story which needs confirming by an oath is like a house which needs propping with a shore, rather unstable and dangerous in a storm. I have known a swearer himself to declare his mortification at the company of another no more profane than himself.  
Thirdly: Look out for your reputation. If that gets bad, be sure it is the outcropping from a diseased branch in your character; and a reputation once patched is as likely to show the blemish as a china plate with a piece patted out its edge. Going down hill is easy, easier than going up, while your face is toward the bottom. It is like playing Larry O'Gaff; you can begin anywhere, but if you go on till you come to a stopping-place, you may play till your bow is worn out and your strings broken. Your fiddle is gone, but the music remains—D'capo from everlasting even to everlasting.  
Fourthly: Take your sisters with you to places of amusement, thus making sure they are in company with a confounded good fellow; then of course you will be sure they are in no danger. Don't excuse yourself by saying that the place or the company is not fit. If it is good enough for you it is equally so for them unless by keeping bad associations you have fallen a long way below them—in which case a continuance of evil will not raise you again to their level.  
Fifthly: Learn to take care of yourself and not depend on mother and air to button your collar, put away your slippers and pipe, (if you are fool enough to smoke one), hunt up the book you have mislaid, or hang up your hat and overcoat; otherwise you may have the riches of a Jew, the beauty of Apollo, and the good nature of a clown, without the faculty of making a good husband.  
Sixthly: Don't scowl at your children and call them "brats" or "puisance." People who live in glass houses ought to know better than to throw stones, and you should consider that it is utterly impossible for anything human to be more hateful than you were when this same sister was being courted, unless the exception be made in favor of the "to be's," when you yourself shall have been married a few years.  
Seventhly: Don't regard life as a playground and every working day as a hardship. The only person I ever knew who had Fourth of July all the year round is old Yankee Doodle.  
Eighthly, and lastly: When you go courting don't stay till into the small hours, thus giving the young lady red eyes and a headache the next day, or, what is equally as bad, a late breakfast and a volley of railery from her big brother, who has not yet begun to run up a gas bill for somebody else to pay.— You may be very brilliant and entertaining—probably you are—but I tell you she would much prefer to swallow it in smaller doses. Of course she cannot tell you so; it would not be polite; but she thinks it all the time after eleven. You may depend on what I say, for I had a bean once myself, and it is not so long since but I can remember that I was many times twice glad—when he came and when he went.—*Hors Holly—Wide World.*

**"Somebody Loves Me."**  
BY MRS. M. C. JOHNSON.  
Two or three years ago, the superintendent of the Little Wanderers' Home in Boston received one morning a request from the Judge that he would come to the court room. He complied directly; and found there a group of seven little girls, ragged, dirty, and shivering, beyond what even to be accustomed to see. The Judge pointed to them, (utterly homeless and friendless,) and said: "Mr. T—, can you take any of them?"  
"Certainly; I'll take them all," was his prompt reply.  
"All! What in the world can you do with them?"  
"I'll make women of them."  
The Judge singled out one, even worse in appearance than the rest, and asked again: "What can you do with that one?"  
"I'll make a woman of her," Mr. T— repeated, firmly and hopefully.  
He took them all home. They were washed and dressed, and provided with a good supper and beds. The next morning they went into the school room with the rest of the children. Mary was the name of the little girl whose chance for better the Judge thought so small. During the forenoon, the teacher said to Mr. T—, in reference to her, "I never saw a child like that. I have tried for an hour to get a single smile and failed."  
Mr. T— said afterward himself that her face was the saddest he had ever seen—sorrowful beyond expression; yet she was a very little girl, only five or six years old.  
After school he called her into his office, and said pleasantly: "Mary I've lost my little pet. I used to have a little girl here that would walk on me, and sit on my knee, and I loved her very much. A kind gentleman and lady adopted her and she went to live with them. I miss her, and I should like you to take her place, and be my little pet now. Will you?"  
A gleam of light fitted over the poor child's face, as she began to understand him. He gave her ten cents, and told her she might go to a store near by and get some candy. While she was out he took two or three newspapers, tore them in pieces, and scattered them about the room. When she returned, in a few minutes, he said to her, "Mary, will you clear up my office a little for me? Pick up these papers, and make it look neat nice!"  
She went to work with a will. A little more of this sort of management—in fact, treating her just as a kind father would—wrought the desired result. She went into the school room after dinner with no changed a look and bearing that the teacher was astonished. The child's face was absolutely radiant; and half-fearful of some mental wandering she went to him and said: "Mary, what is it? What makes you look so happy?"  
"Oh! I've got somebody to love me!—somebody to love me!" the child answered earnestly, as if it were heaven come down to earth.  
That was all the secret. For want of love that little one's life had been so cold and desolate that she had lost childhood's beautiful faith and hope. She could not at first believe in the reality of kindness or joy for her. It was this certainty that some one loved her, and desired her affection, that lighted the child's soul, and glorified her face.  
Mary has since been adopted by wealthy people, and lives in a beautiful home in New England; but more than all its comfort and beauty, running like a golden thread through it all, the still finds the love of her father and mother.  
Shall we who have many to love, and to love us, refuse to be comforted, to be our hands and use in life, any work for our value to do, because one of our treasures may be removed from our sight and care, to a better?  
And oh! shall we let any of these little ones go hungering for affection, go up even to God's throne, before they find "One to love them"?—*Arthur's Home Magazine.*

**IGNORANT ADVERTISING.**—A merchant in New York city has attracted a great deal of attention by his novel manner of advertising. He takes a whole column which he leaves blank, except the following in fine print at the bottom: "This space was sold to A. E. Brennan & Co., but as their business is sufficiently brisk at present, they decline to use it." We bet our stamps that Brennan & Co., are broke and that they "do" business.—*Exchange.*