



### A CHICAGO AVERTED.

Now the shadow of divorce was lifted from the life of Elsie.

"It is time we understood each other, Elsie," he said; "I drummed on the table with them ring fingers." "I think I have a right to know the cause of your disaffection, your aversion from your life of abstraction and gloom."

"I have not made any complaint, Calithumpian!" said the young wife, looking in a sad, melancholy way out of the window.

"You have not, I see," returned Calithumpian. "If you would only say what it is, I would do if I couldn't fix the thing up somehow," he continued, earnestly. "Even if it costs me my fortune."

"It wouldn't cost more than—but no matter!" exulted Elsie, hopelessly.

"Then you confess that it is something that might be helped by the disbursement of a little shabby lucre?"

And Calithumpian W. Magruder took out a long and bilious-looking pocket-book.

"I confess nothing."

The young husband replaced the pocket-book with great promptness and presence of mind.

"Elsie," he entreated, "won't you tell me what it is that ails you? I know you are not happy."

"I can not deny it"—and a tear stood in her eye—"I don't even enjoy my gum!"

"If you can't trust me, Elsie, whom can you trust?"

"Give it up!"

"Av yo plazo, mom!" remarked Norah, putting her head in through the door way, "what'll ya have for dinner the day?"

"Any thing that's in the house, Norah," replied the dejected mistress; "it doesn't make any difference."

"Elsie," volunteered Mr. Magruder, as the kitchen lady withdrew, "has this trouble of yours any thing to do with vices?"

"Calithumpian," replied the young wife, in voice of misery, "it has! I don't know why she should keep it a secret any longer. Think of me as you will, but I can not help it. My heart is breaking, Calithumpian," she sobbed, "for—for a—mass of—of cabbages!"

The devoted young husband took the hysterical form of his cherished Elsie on his lap.

"Is that all?" he whispered in her ear. "My own, I have a confession to make myself. I have not always been the gay, light-hearted creature I have seemed. When outwardly calm and cheerful I have many and many a time been wretched and miserable on account of an unshakable longing for onions! I did not dare to speak of it. I did not know how you stood on the onion question. I sternly repressed the longing. I suffered in silence. But no will sorrow no more, my darling. The shadow of domestic discord is lifted from our home! Hh, there, Norah! Norah!"

"Year!"

"Cabbages and onions for dinner, Norah, and plenty of them! Do you hear?"

"Yes, sir."

And while the afternoon waned and the shadows grew longer and longer and the winds of early autumn blew softly through maple who o leaves were ripening for the full the happy Calithumpian W. and Elsie Magruder sat hand in hand in the cozy parlor and sniffed the delicious contentment of soul the choicest New England odors that strew upward from the kitchen and parlor of all the hollowed precincts of their home. —Chicago Tribune.

### WISE IN HIS GENERATION.

Little Johnny knew how to get rid of the hiccups.

Johnny (aged six, brother to Amicia) My sister, Mrs. Spence, will be up directly. She is now engaged in washing supper dishes.

Mr. Spence — I thought young ladies left that business for their mothers to attend to.

Johnny—Some young ladies who think only of their own ease may leave such work for their mothers, but Amicia never does. She never permits mother to do any thing which she can do herself. I don't think I ever saw a young lady who kept herself so busy about the house. Really, I think she is never so happy as when at work.

Mr. Spence—Tell Mrs. J. May, does she ever say any thing about me?

Johnny—The frequent speaks of you as a gentleman whom no woman could help estimating highly. You know she has many visitors, but never she says, until she sees you did she experience any thing approaching to love.

Mrs. Spence—Of course who knows that my fortune is in the hands of?

Johnny—I guess not, but while of course she is not averse to the advantages of wealth, she has repeatedly said that when she wins it will be because of the boy who bears the man who schedules it.

Mr. Spence—Tell Mrs. J. May, do you think the boy is here?

Johnny—I can't say, but I am sure she does. I'll be sorry to miss you two the. I'd like to be in with Mr. Quill, who has got a real and very indolentious fellow to sit and if I may so offend, the boy's suggestion I should add that he may possess as quickly as possible. You excuse me now; I'm going to see Amicia on the stairs—she'll be in my presence. Good evening, Mr. Spence.

excellent Train Service.

The present schedule of travel on A. T. & S. F. R. I. New Mexico is as follows:

Fast express leaves El Paso and Silver City early in the morning, via Alpine, giving

an even hour to the run to El Paso, from Alpine to Laramie, by 12 m., giving

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## THEY NOW LIVE QUIETLY.

Western Characters Who Have forsaken their Old Lively Ways.

There is a host of them in these parts who are leading quiet, respectable lives who did not use to be so respectable and quiet. They came to the West when it was the fashion to shoo a man if you didn't make the cut of his countrymen. He's grammar too good. Being at home they did as the Romans did, but as custom changed they have considerably changed with it. Their blood still runs briskly, however, and you don't want to dream of them necessarily. Though they rarely talk about it, they are quite proud of their earlier career or a like to live it up-dated their or upon a time they were hard men. One day last week a big wagon and a fellow entered a saloon and asked to be seated and said, "I'm going to." The colored porter brought him a seat, but no shout came out of him where he passed and sang what he pleased and the other drunks could tell him. An old-time Western salting com called the poker aces at a hand, and he knew the express agent in his forward way.

"Yes, sir," said the porter, "I does, cub name of Charlie, sir."

"Well, you git your coat off, and tell him to come in immediately."

The porter went in, and presently a rough, heavy, broad fellow entered, glanced about the bar, perceiving the elderly man, and came forward.

"Do you remember me?" said the elderly man.

"I do," said the porter, "you're the rather hot-headed answer."

"Aren't you cured?"

"Yes."

"Do you see the fellow yonder, yelling and smoking?"

"Yes."

"Can you swear with him?"

"I can't, but I'm in the same boat."

The robust fellow at once went over to where the man was sitting and said, "Brother, you've got to get out of here. I told you not you out Eighty's right in payin' me, if you say fight. I don't want to trouble, but it all lays with you. Come along, git!"

For a moment the two clinked a bottle, but it was clear that the rough thug did not mean merely allowed him to go his way. The robust fellow rose and reported the arrival of his son.

"He's a fine boy, of course,

three-fourths of you know,

he's a fine boy, but he's a

robust boy, and he's a

## Lincoln County Leader.

Saturday, November 12, 1870.

### SOCIETIES.

K. O. P.—Last Friday No. 9 Knights of Pythias, White Oaks, N. M., held their annual meeting. Knights are evidently numerous at present.

JAS. REID, G. C.

Edward Chinn, R. C. H. & B.

L. D. T.—White Oaks L. D. T. meets every Saturday night, at Castle Hall, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brotherlymen invited. J. A. Woodward, C. T.

JAMES H. PARKER, Secy.

G. A. U.—Knights Post, No. 10, meets in the last Monday night of each month, at their Hall. N. W. LACE, P. C.

J. C. KELPIQUE, Adj't.

WHITE OAKS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Lord's Day Services—Morning, 11 o'clock.

Evening—7:30 o'clock.

Sunday School—8:30 a.m.

Weekly Bible-reading Wednesday Eve-

at 7:30 o'clock—Seats free. All are wel-

come. N. W. LANE, Pastor.

DIRECTORY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH—

Preaching each Sunday in the month except

the 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th,

18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th.

A. PORTER, P. E.

LOCAL ROUNDUPS

Locksome time makes a new  
but nothing is so much fun  
as to give a man a new coat  
When not in it is peculiar comfort.

G. A. R. Monday night.

THANKSGIVING DAY THIS DAY  
next.

A cheap heating stove can be

secured at this office.

ED. KELLY was taken seriously ill at 11 P.M. last week and his wife hastened to his sick bed. A speedy recovery is devoutly hoped for.

THERE have been no eggs ex-

posed for sale in this market since

Congress adjourned. Of course

it's all owing to the McKinley

BILL.

THE LEADER is indebted to Gov

Prince for his annual report to the

Secretary of the Interior. It is a

very comprehensive and interest-

ing document, giving a thorough

resume of all industries in the

Territory.

ON Tuesday last our people

were all made glad by the appear-

ance on our streets of W. C. Mc-

Donald, accompanied by Geo. L.

Upton. Mac has had a long and

critical siege of it, but is now far

up the highway of care and cer-

tain recovery.

ON Saturday of next week

Quarterly service will be held at

the Methodist Church at this place

at 3 o'clock p.m., under the au-

thority of Presiding Elder L. N.

Crutchfield. On Sunday follow-

ing there will be preaching by the

Deacons at the usual hours, morning

and evening.

WE are enquired of daily why

we don't publish some R. R. news.

For the reason that there is none

to publish. Occasionally we en-

ter into a rumor which has no basis,

and we long since tired publishing

such. The only reliable informa-

tion we have received of late is

that up to date not a life has been

murdered on the White Oaks & El-

Paso R. R. This is official.

THE failure of the great bank-

ing house of England, the Barings

Bros., has created a wide-spread

panic. For years it has been the

dependence of Central America.

Last week it closed its doors, and

no receipt of the intelligence the

major of Central America closed.

M. D. Schuyler's cable, Cahawba &

Eden, criticizes this view.

It is my opinion that Barings were

not to blame for the panic, as

they were not to blame for the

failure of the Bank of England.

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