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MEN TO THE LINE, LINE THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

GEN. GRANT has arrived at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

THE plague in Mesapotamia is on the increase.

TELEPHONIC communication was had on Sunday between Bangor, Me., and St. John, New Brunswick, a distance of 214 miles. Every word is said to have been heard distinctly.

AUGUSTA VICTORIA, the bride of the young German Prince, drives through the streets of Berlin in a great glass coach. It is very evident thas this young lady doesn't throw stones.

"YES, sir," said Gallagher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried," and when he saw a smile go round the room he grew red in the face, and went away mad.

Mrs. FARRAGUT widow of the late Admiral, has accepted an invitation from the President and Mr . Garfield to be a guest at the White House during the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Farragut statue.

A Washington telegram to the Louis ville Courier-Journal says that Senator Mahone and Alexander H. Stephens have fraternatized, and that they seem to agree entirely with each other in auticipating something like a political millenium and in believing that they will bring it about.

THE Committe of the New England Milk Producers association appointed to consider some plan for supplying Boston with pure milk, recommended that a company be formed, with a capital of \$200,000, to supply milk to the people directly, without the intervention of contractors and milkmen.

Forty cases of small-pox have devel oped in the Berks County (Penn.) Alms house since Friday last, where there are 500 inmates. It is said that about 25 children have the disease, and that they contracted it by playing in a lot of bed ding that had been thrown out of a ward by a patient craze with the disease.

WHEN President Walker, of the Board of Education, at an impromptu examination in a primary school, asked a bright ittle fellow, with a twinkle in his eye, 'How many seasons are there?" he was answered, "Two-winter and summer tn this city." There is the making of a trustworthy "Old Prob" in that boy.

Mr. Joseph Cook has been lecturing at Edinburgh, and has been hauled over the coals in the most unmerciful manner by local correspondents, who take exception to his statement that the white of an egg is vital matter. It strikes an unscientific observer that the freshness of the egg is the real vital matter.

THE Duchess of Cambridge's family is a longlived one, but its members have been dropping off very rapidly of late. Her sister, the Dowager Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, died on Chistmas eve, aged eighty-four; her brother, Prince George, died on the 4th ult., aged eighty-eight, and another sister, the Princess Louise, aged eighty-seven, survived him only a fortnight.

A BILL before the California legislature provides that the widow or children of any victim of murder, whether the murderers be declared insane or not, shall be empowered to proceed against him in civil suits, and if he be dead the action may be brought against his widow and children, or his heirs, administrators, and assigns of any kind whatsoever,

The oldest fruit-orchard in California, according to the Sacramento Weekly Mirror, is at San Juan, in San Benito county. The pear trees in it have grown o a great size, having been planted about 1775, and still bear an abundance of fruit of excellent quality. In the same county are some almond trees that were planted fifty years ago, and continue to yield plenty of nuts.

In the Aryan mythology the clouds were supposed to be ccws, whose teeming udders not only refreshed, but replenished the thirsty and weary earth In Germany the common superstition is that a fire kindled by lightning can only be extinguished by cows' milk, hair, etc. meaning that heavenly fire can only be quenched by the waters of heaven; that is, rain and dew from the clouds,

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Garfield have decided to spend the summer at the Soldiers' Home, and, with their children will occupy a cottage there. Early in July the President will attend the commencement at Williams College, and little later his two sons, Harry and James, will enter as students. The President's mother will return to Mentor, to remain during the summer with the family of Captain Henry Randolph, a tricts of Chicago.
brother of Mrs. Garfield, who is living on OMAHA is subsc

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington

Assistant P. M. Gen. Brady pronounces the charges against him unqualifiedly talse. An order has been issued declaring postal cards unmailable with anything but the direction on the address side.

THE Senate proceedings Wednesday were enlivened by a little spat between Butler and Burnside.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

WENDELL PHILLIPS has issued a protest against the execution of Stearne K. Abbott. Cot. W. A. Giff, a well known pioneer citizen, turfman and politicism of Califor-nia, died at Martinez Monday afternoon The John Kelly ticket was elected in New York by a majority of fifty in a total vote of 71,100. The election was the most exciting held in many years.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

LORD BEACONSFIELD is dead. THE Donan brought \$500,000 dollars in

KING KALAKUA was received with honors TERRIBLE storms have prevailed on the

Nova Scoti i coast, A GREAT field for foreign banks is opened in China and Japan. THE Lednes house at Hull, P. Q., burned

and three childr n perished THE Prince of Wales will represent the Queen at Beaconsfield's funeral.

An Athens correspondent says the situaon was never more serious than at present. Honolulu advices report 123 deaths from small-pox during March. The disease is

THE Newmarket international handicap was won by Lorillard's Mistake, Poulet sec-ond, Windsor third.

JEAN DIDIER Boss, the eminent politician and advocate, life member of the French Senate and quester of that body, is dead. Rumers of dissentions in the Cabinet at Tokio are rife, and it is reported that Enondto, Naval Minister, and others will

THE National exhibition at Tokio has thus far proved a decided success. Over 65,000 people visited it during the first fif-

COLEMAN and O'Donnell, the alleged London Mansion house conspirators, are in Providence, R. I. They decline to talk of the matter.

THE chamber of deputies at Bucharest passed a bill authorizing the government to expel all foreigners suspected of compromis-

ing public security. THE promoters of the movement for the The promoters of the movement for the release of Michael Davitt, have determined to circulate throughout Great Britain and the United States a memorial, setting forth the grounds for his liberation.

Ir has been decided to grant 9,000,000 free themselves from the burden laid on them in 1861, Gen. Melikoff thinking that otherwise serious trouble might ensue.

The Catholic church, new and nearly completed, and Pillow's hotel at Point Claire, Canada, burned Sunday. A man named Daoust was killed by the falling of a ladder. Loss \$5,500, insured for \$2,500. THE steamer Oceanic, which arrived from Hong Kong at San Francisco, is quaran-tined. She has ten cases of small-pox on board among Chinese steerage passengers. The mails were fumigated and brought on

THE EAST.

THE Bothing brought \$630,000 in gold. THE City of Berlin and the Mosel brought \$857,000 in gold.

In a free fight at Deckerton, N. J., many

Italian laborers were wounded. REFRIGERATOR cars will be run on th Wabash railroad shortly after April 25. DRIVERS on the Third avenue street railway, New York, struck for an advance in

THE officers of the society for the suppression of vice have published a card warmly eulogizing Anthony Comstock. A PART of James Hollenbeck's dwelling and boot and shoe factory, and a part of the Wyoming Valley hotel, at Wilkesbarre,

THE Jeannette relief board have issued their instructions to the officers of the re-lief steamer, recommending a start by the

PETER McENTEE, aged 70, was killed near Bath, Steubon county, N. Y., by his nephew John McEntee, aged 17. John says the old

man was cruel to him. SIX NEW cases of typhus fever and one of smallpox were found in New York, Sun-day, by the health officers. There were four fatal cases of typhus.

A FIRE at Governeur, N. Y., burned the Van Buren house, the First National bank, the McCallister block and Baptist and

Presbyterian churches. THE saw mill of Buck & Hirsh, West Fourteenth street, New York, together with small adjoining buildings, burned Wednesday merning; loss \$50,000; insured.

Prof. John Errerro, a trapeze performer, while rehearsing at Hoboken, N. J., fell thirty feet. Both legs were broken, and amputation is thought necessary.

The manager of the Chestnut street opers house at Philadelphia has been instructed to begin suit against Anna Dickinson for refusing to appear, according to contract, a Claude Melnotte.

CHAS. DUFFY is a traveling salesman fo Chas. Duffy is a traveling salesman fo Enos Richardson & Co., dealers in jewelry New York. While at supper, his room in a hotel at Baltimore was entered, his trunl broken open and his valise, containing between \$800 and \$1,000 worth of gole chains, stolen. About \$1,000 worth of jewelry was untouched.

THE WEST.

RAGING rivers are reported all throug

THE Utes are reported in a very unpeac High water is flooding the lumber dis

OMAHA is subscribing for the relief of th

JOHN MOONEY of Cincinnati, killed his wite with a hatchet. A GENERAL strike is thought to be immi-

The sanitary conference meets in Evans-vil'e, Ind., Wednesday.

NICHOLAS DREIS, a St. Joseph saloon keeper, suicided Monday.

AT Omaha the present flood bids fair to exceed all past endeavors. The water is

A YOUNG German named Hermann committed suicide near Watertown, Wis., Sat-

ROCKFORD, Ill., is fairly flooded, and in the county the water is five feet deep in the

SEVENTEEN people were stightly injured in a smash up on the Northwestern railroad near Milwaukee. JOEL P. SMITH, a convict at Jefferson City, was shot and mortally wounded while

at'empting to escape. A Norwegian, named Edward Johnson, while intoxicated, fell off the cars, near Osage, Kas., and was killed.

THE St. James hotel, a poorly constructed building in St. Joseph, fell in. Nobody was seriously hurt. THE paper mill at Elkhart, Ind., was par-tially burned Thursday morning. Loss,

\$10,000; fully insured. AT Rural, O., a Kentucky singing master named Carr, killed a young rough, Alf. Reed, who had previously beaten him. GOTTSCHALK, Butterwick and Eglor, arrested at Reading Saturday, charged with a murder of fifteen years ago, have been

ANTHONY DORMAN of Lapee, Mich, arrested in Vermont on a requisition from Gov. Jerome, on the charge of larceny, is on the way to Lapee.

THE body of Christ Lofler, hostler, in the employ of the street railroad company, was found near Lawrenceburg, Ind. Supposed to be a case of suicide.

ONE of the small houses in which the Tonite powder works near Berkley, Cal., manufacture blasting caps, blew up, killing one Chinaman who was at work there.

The farm house of Eugene Parnell, at Hasungs, Neb., was burned. Mrs. Parnell perished in the flames, and her husband, barely escaping death, lics in a critical con-THE conductors and drivers of the horse

railroad of Boston have made a demand for 2) per cent increase of wages. The South Boston road has increased wages from 1.75 per day to \$2 00. JUDGES HOCKADAY, Barnes and Johnson

have been taken to Jefferson City to be jailed, for contempt in refusing to levy a tax to pay interest on the bonds of the Kansas City & Memphis railroad.

Moody and Sankey Sunday night held the last of their series of meetings at Den-ver, having had immense crowds at each meeting. About 5,000 were present at the open-air meeting Sanday evening. A WELL-AUTHENTICATED rumor is affoat that a serious accident occurred on the southern end of the Denver & Rio Grande

road, and six or eight persons are said to have been killed. It is impossible to obtain particulars at present. MISS AUGUSTA GOLDBERG, a girl of some public notoriety in St. Louis, took morphine with suicidal intent, and, notwithstanding

THE U. S. frigate Constitution left League Island ten days ago, and has not been heard from since. Some apprehen-sions for her safety are felt. It is said she was imperfectly manned, and doubts are

expressed of her seaworthiness. THE directors of the Fort Scott & Topeka railway met at Fort Scott for the election of officers. F. W. Giles of Topeka, was elected president; Col. F. L. Wilson of Fort Scott, vice president and general manager; I. D. Bronson secretary, and J. P. Robins

THE SOUTH.

Mrs. Nurr of Camden, Ark., killed fiv

JOHN B. THOMPSON'S old fort distillery, Harrodsburg, Ky., burned. Loss \$6,000. ABRAM MARTIN was hanged at Abbeville, S. C., for the murder of his wife on the 15th of July last. SHERIFF W. F. Beattie of Crittenden

county, Ark., was killed by a negro whon he was trying to arrest. F. S. Burton, foreman of construction of the American Union telegraph company, killed himself at New Orleans.

THE negro charged with the assassination of a leading citizen in Gadsden county, Fla., some time since, was taken from the jail in Quincy Sunday by disguised men and hanged.

A special to the Courier-Journal from Mobile says: 8, Perryman & Co,'s grocery was discovered on fire. The building, three stories, is a complete wreck. At a rough estimate the loss is \$40,000.

Grateful Women.

None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bitters, as women. It is the only remedy peculiar-ly adapted to the many ills the sex is almost universally subject to. Chills and fever, indigestion or deranged liver, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the bod/, a feeling of lassitude and despondency, all are readily removed by these Bitters.—Courant.

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Extra ste	ers
Medium	steers 4 60 to 4 90
Butchers	' steers
Feeders	and stockers 3 75 to 4 40
Common	grades 2 50 to 4 55
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Choice h	eavy
Medium	and light 30 to 5 55
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THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Short Stories for the Young People to Read and Enjoy.

When Roy was a little boy he had many fine horses. His first horse was nurse's knee, It was a hard horse to ride, for it could only trot, Roy was very small when he rode this horse, so small that he could not kold his head up. When the horse would trot, Rov's head would roll round as though it would drop off; and nurse

would sing as loud as she could:-"Trot away to Boston, Trot away to Lynn, Trot away to Boston, Trot home again."

Roy's next horse was a very gay one, This was his father's foot. O, what fine rides Roy had on this horse! His father held his hands so that he could not fall

His next horse was a pretty tin one. It was a red horse with blue mane and tail. He held his head high, and was a fine horse to look at, but Roy could not ride him. He could only lead him about with a string, so he was soon tired of

But Roy had a great deal of sport with his four-horse team. He could sit in the arm-chair, that was the coach, and crack his whip and make a great deal of orack his with and make a great deal of noise. To be sure, the horses where only four chairs, but Roy held the lines in his hand and said, "Get up, Charley! Gee! Whoa!" and had great fun.

Next came the rocking-horse, Ah! then Roy was happy! This was a fine horse,—dark bay, with white mane, and tail made of real horse-hair. Roy named him Dick. He never got tired of

Dick till he had a live horse. That was the best of all. A real live horse! Roy was seven years old. He used to ride after the cows. Roy was a

To be sure, the ears of his horse were very long, and his head was sarge. He was only a donkey; but he was a live one; and Roy could ride him all day,
The only thing Roy did not like was, that he could not lead Tom up to the

fence to get on his back, For a long time Roy could never get a ride unless some one was near to lift him on the donkey's back. But Roy was smarter than the donkey. and one day he thought of something. There stood the donkey, and Roy wanted to ride, but he could not lead him any-

ey's back, and then crawled up on the board and got on. Roy never had any more trouble about getting on his donkey when he could find a board. The Opossum in the Hen-House.

"O George, the circus is coming! the handbills are all up, and such pictures of horses and lions and tigers, and every-

Ned jumped about for joy, until George said.-

"But how are you going, Ned? We have no money, and papa said he could the efforts of two physicians, died. Disappointment in a love affair seems to have been the cause of the gir"s act.

not give us any more this month, if he gave us a gun."

"The new gun,—so he did," said Ned, "The new gun,—so he did," said Ned, sadly. "But the circus takes so little;

they would let us in at half price. "I will tell you," exclaimed George; "let us sell our white Leghorns to mamma. She wants them, I know, and the

money we get for them will take us both to the circus." This was settled, and at dinner mam-

ma was told of the plan.

"Put them up in the hen-house tonight," she said, "and to-morrow I will
look at them and we will fix the price." The boys went to bed early that night. but had hardly settled themselves to sleep when Melissa, the little servant-girl, rushed in with a light in her hand. "O, git up, boys, git up! Sompen's in de hen-house, killin' all de fowls."

They jumped up and huddled on their clothes as fast as they could, then ran after Melissa, who held the light while they armed themselves with sticks. There was a great stir, sure enough, in the hen-house,-fowls were cackling

and screaming with fright, and a curious snapping sound came from one corner. When the light fell here they saw a rough, hairy little animal, with small bright eyes like a pig, and a long smooth tail. But, worst of all, one of the beautiful white Leghorns lay before it, all mangled and bleeding. The horrid creature was tearing its soft body, and would hardly stop eating when the children attacked him,

At last Melissa caught up a stick, and killed the little beast with a quick blow. She held it up in triumph by its long tail. It looked yery much like a little pig, and had five fingers, like toes, on each foot.
"T is a 'possum," said Melissa,

very good to eat. I's right glad I killed it, cos now 't is mine."
"You are welcome to it," said Ned, half crying. "What shall we do now our pretty Leghorn rooster is dead? We can't go to the circus."

Next morning they told their tale at the breakfast table. "Never miud," said their father; "I think you may go, after all, as I owe you something for killing the possum. He would have destroyed the rest of the

Yes; but, papa, Melissa killed it; we only struck at it."
"Well, I think I must treat the whole

party, as all did their best. We will set a trap to-day for the next opossum that may come to see us.' The boys and Melissa went to the circus, and enjoyed all they saw, and Melissa had a fine opossum stew into the

The Valua of Sunday Journalism. Bicks-county Intelligencer. Sunday journalism has lately received some discussion owing to the tendency of all firstclass secular daily newspapers to issue Sunday editions. The fact is that circumstances seem to have made

termission during the seven days of the week. The work on Sunday papers is really done previous to Sunday morning; it is the Monday papers which are com-piled and set up on Sunday. In the priled and set up on Sunday. In the preparation of a newspaper every day of the week there should be a sufficient number of men employed to give all a day's rest during the week. Sunday journalism is as inevitable as the passage of time and the occurrence of events during every one of the seven days of the week. It will exist as long as people will read on the first day of the week, which will be forever. And the reputable and wholesome sheets which may now be procured on Sunday morning are infinitely more worthy of praise and support than were the wretched publications which had a monopoly of the market before the first-class daily entered the Sunday field.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Timely Suggestions Before Blowing in The Spring.

"Do we plow too much?" was the question put by one of our readers a few weeks ago, who then proceeded to give his experience in the preparation of land for corn without plowing, on which corn had been grown the year before. Another implement was used, and the result proved your satisfactors in saving result proved very satisfactory in saving time and labor, and also in the outcome of the crop. This experiment is sug-gestive, and no doubt arrested the attention of numerous readers, and it is not improbable that some of them may adopt the "new departure" in the pre-paration of their land for the spring

crops.

The preparation of the soil for the reception of seed is the most important of all mechanical operations on the farm, but the time, the desired depth and the manner of doing the work depends upon various circumstances, as the kind of crop to which it is intended to devote the land, the character of the soil at the land, the character of the soil, etc. There is no question but that the time and labor of plowing some fields for a spring crop are unuecessary, or, in other words, that fields which have been well filled during the preceding season may be put into good condition for the re-ception of seed by the use of implements where, so that he could get on. All at once Roy spied a fence board on the ground, and he put one end on the donkthat a great deal depends upon the sea-son as well as the character of the soil. It sometimes happens that a light or naturally friable soil has become packed and hard by beating storms, and that plowing it is indispensable in order to put it in proper condition for a crop, while, under circumstances, soils of a much heavier texture turn over like an ash-heap, so that in this, as in other things, the judgment of the farmer must govern in the methods employed in carrying on the operations of his farm.

A few words here upon spring plowelly soils may be plowed or re-plowed in the spring without running much risk; but it is different with clay soils, and the rule should govern that clay is to be plowed in the fall or winter. To pursue a different course involves a risk, especially with undrained land. A clay loam which is underdrained and has been well cultivated may be treated more like a lighter soil; but even then prudence is required, for clay soils are sensitive, and are often injured by starting the plow too soon after a heavy rain, showing the effect in the yield of the crop. Stiff, adhesive soils, whether clayey or loamy, cannot be plowed to advantage while wet or very dry. However, such soils are improved by frequent plowing, as this reduces them to that finely comminuted condition which is favorable to the growth of plants. All tillable land has more or less clay in it, and if worked when too wet the result is hurtful. It is in this way that disap-pointment occurs in the yield of rich al-luvial lands, which fail to produce abundantly because the clay is thus

rendered comparatively useless. It may seem superfluous to some of our readers to offer suggestions that are well understood by them. It must not be forgotten, however, that many of our later readers are young farmers, or men who have had little or no experience in tilling the soil. Nor is it out of place to occasionally remind farmers of longer experience that much care must be exercised in plowing and re-plowing land in spring. In no small degree does the success of the season's crop depend on farmer's prudence in this regard; nor does the matter end with a single season, and this is one thing that is frequently lost sight of at the time a farmer may be turning over his land. While land is too wet to plow, whether in fall or spring, to turn it up so that it will bake is to injure it for several years, entailing much unnecessary loss both to yield of crops and of labor to restore it to a natural condition of fertility.

Farm Notes.

-A damaging frost occurred in New Granada, February 10, killing the sugar cane as it stood, and causing a loss of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

-Do not be in too much haste to set your hens, unless you have a warm place not only to set your hens in, but also for the young chicks after they are hatched out.

—The culture of peanuts is increasing to such an extent in Tidewater, Virginia, that in a few years millions of bushels may be grown if consumption increases in propootion. -Twenty-six creameries have been established in Bucks county, Pa., since

1879, which are making butter and cheese

at the rate of 650 tons of butter and 2,000

tons of cheese per annum. that circumstances seem to have made this course inevitable. It is true that men are better for a rest of one day in seven, for physical as well as for moral reasons, but the issuing of Sunday news-

papers does not necessarily imply that the same men are employed without in-

lady writer thus expresses her

THE HOME.

A Prominent Writer's Views on Maritage

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views on the causes of unhappy mar-riages. She says: We differ considerably as to the causes of unhappy marriages, 'Hasty, imprudent, unequal marriages bring certain unhappiness,' says the recent article, I heard of one case where the parties were engaged seven years, knew each other thoroughly, if knowledge of human nature is possible, which I almost doubt. The lover was as ardent and importunate as .over could be, and a few months after marriage the pair were divorced. I am inclined to believe hasty marriages fully as safe as the deliberate kind. I have as sale as the dehlerate kind. I have seen prudent marriages by the score, for prudence, especially of a worldly, financial kind, is a virtue in which we Americans excel. I think marriages as a rule are tolerably equal, so haste and imprudence do not induce all the evil. Ah, had for more is it due to the reference. no! far more is it due to the notion that every man and woman must marry whether or no. Every man and woman must, perforce, try his or her hand at an art which is the highest, the sublim-est in human life, one requiring the purest ideal, the most unerring percep-tion, the greatest measure of ability, the most perfect individual character; the aim is a more difficult one than that which the artist, the painter, poet, or musician has set before him. Each of these has a fair chance of securing the degree of harmony he aspires to but the complete harmony of two joined lives, who can secure that? Pity that the old Spartan stand-ard as to who were really fit to live could not be applied to these thousands of silent candidates for matrimony! Who are really fit to be married? Does it require rare prophetic power to pre-dict the result of many of the marriages

we see en'ered into? "There is where reform should be brought into action." Doubtless, But I am the last person in the world to seek to enlist in any reform whatsoever; observing for years the various public and private attempts at it, I am con-vinced of their utter futility, and would not waste effort and vitality in any such Quixotic way. After the moral patient, the unwilling recipient of any species of reform is tugged, pushed, coaxed up the hill of a better life, he deliberately rolls back down the hill as soon as the protecting arm is removed or the exhorting voice stops to take a breath. I have seen instance after instance of this sort of failure, heart-breaking failure, and I have had two or three heavenly experiences myself that suffice for a lifetime.

More efficacious than the praying over,
arguments, persuasions, sound reasoning of the temperance reformers would be the smallest atom of self-respect, manliness, will in the drunkard; he is manifestly destitute of these saving qualities. Well, then, let society, in-stead of dawdling and filling the air with lamentations, put it out of the power of imbecilies to obtain liquor in any shape That would settle the business, and cutting the knot is better than trying to untie it, especially when the devil him-self has put all his pet twists into it to

baffle the pious, 'Urge our young people to aveid such debasing, miserable unions?' Not I. An Alpine donkey, a Mexican burro, is not more stubborn than our average young persons of either sex. Say 'don't' to them and they invariably do, rather more quickly, too, than they at first ntended; so the evil is but pre-cipitated. Whatever you may say to a girl about the vices of her intended but endears him to her, for she looks for-ward to the blissful task of reforming him, and even has visions of falling on her knees, in a becoming attitude, in some lager beer saloon. Unfaithful? He would not be unfaithful to her. To say anything to an enthusiastic youth against his lady-love would be even more unpleasant and less effectual. The imper-tinent interference of friends, etc.

No, we are not called upon in life to reform more than one, and the ignoble failure we make of that in most cases leads to this officious zeal in behalf of our neighbors. If a man does not drink, smoke, embezzle, harass his debtors, defraud his creditors, or torment any woman out of her senses, he is doing pretty well, and it has taken a deal of selftraining to bring him up to that point.

If a woman has so far progressed as not to love dress better than anything in heaven or on earth, she is approaching gradually that superior intellectuality which the woman-suffragists claim for

It is entirely too gratifying to the self-love ot the sinner, the reprobate, to know that all these efforts at conversion, at reform, that the church, and the reform movement, and the amateur saints in all directions are frantically making for him. If he felt they would just let him go down to the dogs if he wanted to, he might change his mind: and if he felt that all their interest, their love, their helpfulness was for the good and worthy, he might speedily get tired of remaining outside the pale of decency and civilization,

Household Knowledge.

-If, when bread is taken from the oven, the loaves are turned upside down in the hot tins and are allowed to stand a few minutes, the crust will cut easily.

—No housekeeper should put quick-silver on her bedsteads. The mineral is absorbed by those sleeping upon them, causing paralysis and many other serious and fatal diseases.

—When washing fine laces, do not use starch at all, in the last water in which they are virged put a little for which

they are rinsed, put a little fine white sugar, dissolve it thoroughly, and the re-sult will be pleasing.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

Ex Senator Pomeroy is man. aging a gold mine in North Carolina.

The demand for American books is on the increase in Eng-

The Union Depot in Kansas City is to be illuminated by elec tric light.

Sara Bernhardt has deposited \$150,000 with her bankers, the earnings of her American trip.

There will be sixty criminal cases in the May term of the District Court at Winfield, Kansas.

The German government has prohibited the use of tobacco by boys under sixteen years of age.

Five persons connected with the Czar's assassination were hanged 5, 1845, at Dubbin, Ohio, to Mis at St. Petersburg on the 15th inst.

found in the neighborhood of Wa- youngest child, of this city, an

Iowa, after a protracted fast of 46 days, is just about as dead as it is possible to be.

coming summer.

Fred. Grant seems to have taken the hint from his father when he resigned his army position and retired to private life the other day.

The Senators may as well proceed to the discussion of the tariff. That is a conspicously live question, and it can not be discussed too much.

There are now nearly three hundred Presidential nominations awaiting confirmation and five treaties waiting to be acted upon, go into executive session.

Another American horse, Mishe made a mistake,

raiser in respect to exemption from and all the places of business were execution and sale. He is secure closed in honor of this much in the possession of 160 scres of loved citizen. land, with all improvements of whatever character, his implements and machinery, two horses, two cows, ten pigs and the year's crops.

Col. Fred. has had a very easy position, always attached to a big staff in some large city, and his frontier experience is rather slight He took a trip up the Yellowstone river a few years ago and made a report to the War Department, which was quite a literary curiosity. Col. Fred. is not a "literary fler," and he has not shown any fighting talent. Perhaps he will do better in the railroad business.

Some Republican organs asserts that vast numbers of Negroes are "fleeing from the South." So we have been told for several years, and yet the census shows that the more the Negroes "flee" the greater is the Negro population in the South. According to our contem poraries, several millions of Negroes must have "fled" during the jast five years. It is likely there has been a good deal of fleeing, for everybody knows that the fleas in the South bite awfully, and the process of "fleaing" is not un- Clarke street sidewalk just south of known to the Negroes.

their power.

L. D. HINCKLEY.

Mr. Lorenzo Dow Hinckley, one one of the pioheers of Chase county, and also one of our most highly respected citizens, died of heart dis ease and dropsy, at 11 o'clock, a m., on Thursday, April 21, 1881, a the Hinckley House, a hotel which he established nineteen years ago

Mr. Hinckley was born in Liv ingston county, N. Y., on the 24th day of November, 1816; went t Ohio when about nineteen years of age, and was married on February Eliza Hays, by whom he ha twelve children, three girls an Kansas has the only chalk beds nine boys, only three of whom in the United States. They are Mrs. C. C. Watson and Ray h Mr. F. E. Hinckley, of Leadville Colorado, are now living. Mr. Miss Hattie Duel, of Iowa City, Hinckley came to Kansas in 1859, stopping at Auburn about one month before coming to this county. He built the mill dam at The Leavenworth Times advises this place in the fall of 1859, and the people of Kansas to prepare the following spring built the forefor a "wet season" during the bay and erected the mil, and ran a circular saw which he brought with him from Ohio, while bringing his family from that State that same spring. He was the first miller who ever came to the coun y, and was the first person who ever brought a stock of store goods into the county, and was one of the founders of this town. He was the first postmaster in the town. He was a mail contractor for several years, and carried the first mail that ever went into Wichita. His house had always been open for boarders and lodgrs previous to his opening the hoand yet the Republicans refuse to tel, but for four years, ending about two years ago, he lived on his farm on Fox creek. His last take, showed his heels to his English brethren at Newmarket last ration, and was very painful, es-Friday, and carried off the Inter- pecially during the last two national Handicap Cup. If John months. His remains were in-Bull thinks we can't raise fleet terred in the cemetry west of horses on this side of the big pond town, Friday afternoon, the Rev. A. Maxey preaching the funeral sermon, in the Methodist church. The laws of Kansas are very ta | The tuneral procession was one of vorable to the farmer and stock the largest that ever left the town.

> TICE FOR MAY. The following are Prof. Tice' weather predictions for May, 1881. 1 to 3-Clouding, threatening

weather, with rain. 4 to 5-Clear.

6 to 9-Clouding, threatening reather.

10 to 11-Clear, and liable to ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, frost.

12 to 15-Clouding, threatening

weather, with heavy storms. 16 to 17-Clear, with frost.

18 to 21-Clouding, threatening weather, with local storms.

22 to 23-Clear or fair.

24 to 27-Clouding, thretening veather, with rain.

27 to 28-Clear or fair.

THEY ARE TOO SMART.

The Chicago Times of the 2nd

The Chase County Courant. to check the incoming of colored estacy, and the stranger was, also come, they say, to Kansas, the home of old John Brown. He furthur said the exodus has begun again, and that large numbers of these people are now moving or preparing to move. The board has received tenders from Service of the servi people from the South, spending for he bounced upon the pocket received tenders from Southern to wait till I came." An inquiry revealed the fact that the strangers are not to check the exodus, but this Mr. Henning says is beyond to with stock, and dropped the book said river to a washout on the bank of said river, thence in a north-earterly direction along the north bank of said river to a washout on the bank of said river, thence north to section line. early on yesterday morning.

Fine growing weather.

Quarterly Report of the County

y	Treasurer, Ending April
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County school fund State school fund STATE OF KANSAS, 7 ss. County of Chas., Ss.
I, J. S. Shipman, County Treasurer of Chase county, Kansas, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the above and foregoing shows the amount of money in the County Treasury at this date; and the same is correctly approximate to the various funds, as I verily believe.
J. S. SHIPMAN, County Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of April, 1881. P J NORTON.
Clerk of District Court.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the 27 to 28—Clear or fair.

29 to 31—Clouding, threatening weather, with severe storms.

The warmer days will occur about the 2d, 8th, 14th, 21st, 26th and 31st. The colder days will be about the 4th, 11th, 16th, 23d and 28th.

THEY ARE TOO SMART.

School Board of District No. 6, Chase county, Kansas, to build a stone school-house on the stee at the city of Cottonwood Falls. The building will be 75 feet long by 39 feet wide, with two projecting entrances 18 feet by 4 feet, two stories high, containing four school rooms and a recitation room. Bids will be received as follows, viz: To furnish all materials and labor to complete the masonry; to furnish all materials and labor to complete the carpenter work, including the materials and labor to complete the painting. All the above to be executed in accordance with plans and specifications may be examined. tions. Plans and specifications may be exartined in the County Cierk's office, Conrt-house Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. Bids will be a thus tells how a Kansas man was profited by April tool's day.

On yesterday morning on a Clarke street sidewalk just south of ap29-2w Clerk of School Board.

the Grand Pacific hotel, lay an attenuated pocket book, and many, forgetting the day of the month, stooped to raise the prize, and were greeted with a guffaw from a number of loungers in the vicinity. How long it had lain there no one knew, but none of the loungfor and distributed over 100,000 of these people since the exodus began, and has been the means of turning 10,000 more into other States, Mr. Henning also states the board has gone all in its power.

The Burlingame Chronicle learns the Grand Pacific hotel, lay an attenuated pocket book, and many, forgetting the day of the month, stooped to raise the prize, and were greeted with a guffaw from a number of loungers in the vicinity. How long it had lain there no one knew, but none of the loungers had picked it up; oh no, they were two sharp for that. At length a wild-looking man rushed around the Van Buren street corner, and came down the side-walk looking about on every hand.

The gang of washers were in the Grand Pacific hotel, lay an attenuated pocket book, and many, forgetting the day of the month, stooped to raise the prize, and were a successful agent. Six elegant works of art given free to subscribers. The price is so low that almost everybook soribers in a day. A lady agent reports as had picked it up; oh no, they were two sharp for that. At length a wild-looking man rushed around the Van Buren street corner, and came down the side-walk looking about on every hand.

The gang of washers were in the vicinity of the loungers of the loungers in the vicinity of the work of the month, stooped to raise the month, stoo the board has done all in its power! The gang of watchers were in Groupe Stikson & Co., Portland, Same,

ROAD NOTICE.

said river, thence north to section line.

Whereupon the said Board of County
Commissioners appointed the following
named persons, viz: J A Murdock, R B
Brown and Geo Collett, Sr, as viewers,
with instructions to man in section line. with instructions to meet, in conjunction with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County surveyor, at the point of commencement of said proposed road in Falls township, on Wednesday, the 18th day of May, a D 1881, and proceed to view saidroad, and give all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

S. A. Brekse.

[L. 8] County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE. Chase County, 88.
Office of County Clerk, April 12, 1881. Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1881, a petition, signed by Geo Drummond and 13 others, was presented to the board of county commissisners of the county and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as

follows, viz:
Commencing at the southwest corner of lot No 8, of section 19, township 19, range 8 cast, on the Geo Drummond road established April 10, 1877, thence to run east on the line between lots 8 and 21 of said section 19 until it intersects the Minneola and Santa Fe state road, at or near a ravine near the house of Julia A Reeve.

And also for the variation of the aportion And also for the vacation of that portion of the said state road lying between the terminus of the above proposed road and the point where the said state road crosses the said floorest Desemble state.

e said George Drummond road. Whereupon aid board of county comwheretpoisald board of county com-missioners appointed the following named person-, viz: Isaac Alexander, Richard Cuthbert and S M Wood as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the house of Geo Drummond, in Falls township, on the 20th day of May, A D 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Com-S A BREESE, County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS.
County of Chase, SS.
Office of County Clerk, April 11, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that on the 11th
day of April, 1881, a petition, signed by
E Scotts and 18 others, was presented to
the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State storesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as Commencing at the southeast corner of

the west half of the northwest quarter of section 18, tewnship 18, range 7 east theace west to the foot of the bluff, thence in a north or northwesterly direction following the foot of the bluff as near as practicable to the west line of said section 18 sa an electron to said west line of said section 18, 66 60 tion 18, or as near as practicable, to a point at or near the south bank of the stott at or near the south bank of the stott at or near the south bank of the stott at or near the south bank of the stott at or near the south bank of the stott and most practicable crossing or said ravine, thence across said ravine to the north bank thereof, then in an east-erly direction following the toot of the bluff as near as practicable to the west line of said section 18, thence around the foot of the bluff as near ar practicable to the northwest corner of said section 18, thence following the toot of the bluff as thence following the foot of the binf as near as practicable in a northwesterly direction until it intersects the north line

of the south ball of the southeast quarter of section 12, township 18, range 6 east. Whereupon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named p-rsons, viz: J G Faris, Wm Max-well and W R Tripleit as viewers, with intructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the point of com-mencement of said proposed road in Dia-mond creek township on Monday the 16th day of May, A. D. 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a

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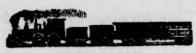
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Clerk J. P. Norton S. A. Breece. Catholic—At Cottonwood—Rev. John E Wellinghoff, O.S. F, Pastor; services ev ery first, second and fourth Sunday of the od--Rev. John E

ery first, second and fourth 8 month, at 10:30 o'clock, A M. Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning service, at 11 o'clock, every siternate Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, every siternate Sabbath; morning service, at 11 o'clock, every siternate Sabbath schools are morning. bath, class meeting, at 12. m.; service every Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church South .- Rev. W J Blakey Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month, at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., and at the Harrischool-house, at the mouth of Diamond ereek, at 2:30, p. m; second Sunday, at the stone school-house, three miles below Cedar Point, at 10:30, a.m., and at Shaft's school-house, at 2:30, p m. third Sunday, on Cedar creek; fourth Sunday, on the

SOCIETIES. Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday even-ing of each month; J P Kuhl, Dictator; S F Kendail, Reporter.

Masonic.—Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H Ransford, Master; W H Holsinger, Secretary.

Odd Fellows.—Angols Lodge No. 58 1 O O F, meets every Monday evening; H. S. Sook, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary.

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THE OLD RELIABLE,

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Bock beer at Nick Nye's.

The peaches are not all killed. Some corn is two inches high. The edititor has returned home Asparagus is ripe; also rhubarb. Corn planting is about finished All the ice houses are now open. The prairie is covered with

Charley Jones left for Eldorado Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Ryan was in town, this week.

We are prepared to print horse and Jack bills.

are in blossom.

Mr. J. C. Martin went to Wi chita. Tuesday.

Tuesday, May 3. Mr. Robt. Upton went to Cher-

ryvale, Monday. Mr. F. Oberst is again well and attending to business.

Encouraging crop reports from all parts of the State.

An awning has been put up in front of the barber shop. Mr. John Morton, of Colorado.

is visiting at Cottonwood. The warm weather has a thianing

effect on shoemaker's wax. Nick Nye set out turtle soup to his customers, last Saturday.

Mr. Jake Moon, Sheriff of Lyon county was in town, Morday.

Several dogs were laying on our streets, last Monday, poisoned. Mr. Geo. O. Hildebrand has

been quite ill for several days past. Who is the man who lost his hat' while going home, Sunday night? Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holsinger's infant daughter died Sunday morn-

Mrs. Wm. Hillert has gone to Hutchinson on a vistt to Mrs. H. Hegwer's.

Nick Cartter Coleman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, died on ast Saturday evening.

Born to the wife of Mr. G. F. Schoeb, on Diamond creek, April 7, 1881, a 91 pound boy.

To-morrow-and then, what means will be devised to get whisky and other intexicants.

Mr. H. A. Chamberlain, of Ma rion county, formerly of this city, has gone to Las Animas, Colorado.

Mr. J. N. Nye's Morgan mare is the mother of a beautiful female soon - Lawrence Journal, April 16. colt by a Clydesdale stalion; and it came last week.

The creditors of Mesers. J. P. and acquiesced in the appointment of Mr. Ed. Pratt as assignee.

The Hon. T. S. Jones and wife, of Dodge City, on their return from a trip to Topeka, stopped off here.

last Friday, to see their children. White Dr. W. P. Pugh was visiting Mr. G. O. Hildebrand at Cottonwood, last Saturday night, his team ran away, breaking a singletree and slightly injuring one of

the ponies.

The Nursery for May, a most excellent number of that exceedingly good magazine for children, published at No. 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 a year, is on our table.

Dr. C. E. Hait has bought the old Courant property of Mr. S. A. blissful eternity at its close. Mr. Perrigo, and has moved the house to the opposite side of the street, preparatory to building a larger head, and he and his thappy wife esidence on the old lot.

During the rain shower which fell Sunday night, a bolt of light-Dr. Hait's yard, breaking the tree off close to the ground. Aside from sending one of the branches through the window, no damage was done.

Mr. Sidney Holmes, son of Mr. W. F. Holmes, near Elmdale, er's farm, on Thursday of last week, was fallen on by the horse, and had his right leg broken just reduced the fracture.

JOHN B. CARSON. F. E. MORSE. debted for the "git up" of the Cov. we found them quite green. The appliet

main there or go farther east.

s on our table. It must have had a trip to Europe. This magazine is published in Chicago, Ill., at \$1 a year, and is devoted to the interests of the West. Each number is filled with good reading of a miscellapeous character, and it is well worth the subscription price.

L. Martin & Co. have beer cleaning up and thoroughly over hauling their store room re-arranging the shelves and filling them full to overflowing with a choice stock of dry goods and groceries; The plum, pear and cherry trees preparing for a heavy summer's trade. The store looks neat and fresh as a school girl, and with the genial and smiling face of S. D. The District Court will begin on Breece behind the counters we pre dict for them a large share of the that which is left standing will county. public patronage.

Wm Johnson of Safford, stopped in front of Ed. Pratt's drug store. last Monday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, and while going to the rear end of the buggy to get the halter straps, his team started on a dead run, turning the corner of Maine street, running against the livery stable sign post, tearing the sign loose from the stable, and passing on to the prairie, scatteralong their road, one of the horses ty the individual does belong. being caught on Spring creek by Messrs. R. H. Walsh, and Ed. Pratt, the other by Mr. Hazel.

Mrs. Bridget Belton, died at 11 o'clock, Thursday night, April 21 1881, of old age, at the residence of her son, Mr. Robert Belton, in Cotton wood, and was buried near the Catholic church the following Sun day, Rev. Father John E. Wellinghoff preaching the funeral sermon in the church. Mr. Belton was born in New Town, county Longford, Ireland, February 11, 1811; and emigrated to America in 1869, lo cating in Illinois; but the following year she came to Kansas. Besides her son Robert, she leaves several tep-children and grand children to mourn her death.

Quite an interesting game of hall was played yesterday afternoon between the University nine As it was the first game of the sea on, the playing was poor the score being 19 to 15 in favor of the University boys. During the game Mr. Clawson let the bat slip from his hands and it struck P. B. Gil. is a great benefit to Morris. Yours, pews, coffins and tomb stones. Mr. J. N. Nye has a large black lett, catcher in the face, breaking New Foundland dog which was some of his teeth and otherwise in sent to him by a triend in Kansas juring him. We have not been able to learn how severely Mr. Gillette was injured, but hope to see him on the ball ground again

Married in the Catholic church at Cottonwood, Kan-as, by the Rey. Father John E. Wellinghoff, Caldwell & Co. met, last Monday, Mr. Richard Maloney, of Skiddy. Davis county, and Miss Amelia night. Ryan, daughter of R. M. Ryan, of Diamond creek, Chase county, Kansas, attendants Mr. John Ma. loney and Miss Theresa Stubenhoffer. After the ceremony was over the party repaired to the resi lonce of the bride's father for dinner. That evening a large num ber of invited guests repaired to Mr. Ryan's where a sumptous supper was spread before them. After partaking of the viands and refreshments, the party tripped the light fantastic toe till the wee small hours, when every one went home much pleased with their entertainment, and wishing the bride ous journey through life, and a Maloney is a young man of excel ent qualities of both heart and state of life.

have our best wishes in their new weeks past, arriving here, last Friday afternoon, and having come through three of the best agricul- predict for it an imease success. tural States in the Union, namely. one of the best States in the Union, year, or 15 cents a copy. we can safely say that Kansas is while riding a horse on his tath far ahead of all of them in the greeness of her wheat fields and Kentucky, on Thursday of last above the ankle. Dr. R. Walsh week, the forests, with the exception of the elm trees, looked as bleak Mr. B. S. Crutchfield, our "sub" as in mid-winter; and they did during our absence in Kentucky, not look much better until we got and to whom, together with our into Mis-our; and neared Kan-"d. vil," Elgar W. Ellis, we are in- sas City; but when we got here lett's a car load, at Emportaprice-

RANT during that time, went to wheat was scarcely visible in Ken-Emporia, last Sunday, and will re- tucky and Indiana, but the nearer we got to this county we noticed town on the 21st of October. The Western Magazine for March | the taller and greener was this cereal, it being about six inches high here. We came over three of the best reilroads in the country, the Ohio & Mississippi, the Missouri Pacific and the Santa Fe; and these roads run through an excel leat scope of country. Persons go ing East by this route will have all the modern convenieces on the trains, see beautiful scenery, and reach the end of their journey several hours ahead of trains on other

DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WOODHULL, KANSAS,

April 24, 1881. To the Editor of the Courant:

A great many of our tarmers are plowing up their fall wheat; and make about half a crop.

John S. Doolittle will put in 175 acres of corn. Mr. Wm. Jeffrey will put in 80

acres of corn. We understand that the Chair man of the Greenback Central Committee has gone back to the Republicans. No doubt he will say: "You may hug me and caress me and I wont say no." The somer-ault will not surprise anybody. ing the buggy and its contents all It is very hard to tell to what par. J. G. Faris will put in 120 acres

> of corn. Mr. J. S. Doolittle has built a sheep ranch on the head of Spring largest stock of any merchant in branch. By the way, Mr. Doolit | the county. Come and see old tle has a fine lot of sheep. He bar lost only five head, this year. Mr. Geo. Gamer, Sr., vill put in 75 acres of corn.

We understand that some of our boys who went to Colorado are home sick and want to get home. Mr. Tom Lawless will put in 70

cres of corn. Mr. Robert Drummond has re urned from Manhatian where be

has been attending college. Chase county is a great blessing to Morris county. A great many of her citizens find employment in Chase; and they sell a great deal of their produce in Chase; and a great many of our citizens do their tradand a picked nine from the city, ling in Council Grove. Morris is a herd law county; and in the summer they drive all their hogs and cartle into Chase county to graze; ing goods, glass and quoensware, so, Mr. Editor, you see that Chase drugs, medicines, initure, church

EHRICHS' FASHION QUARTER-

JOE.

Is like the swallows; its coming proyes that Spring is here in earn. est, and that the dreadful winter of 80 81 has at length receeded sale by J. W. Ferry. into the past, to furnish forth a traitful theme for fireside discus- try Carter's Little Nerve Pilla sion on many a tuture winter Dyspepsia makes you nervous

is full of information for the fair. It tells them what to buy and how both. For sale by J. W. Ferry. to get it: what styles have gone out of fashion, and what styles are their shelves with a choice seleccoming into vogue, and its copious tion of spring goods, consisting of descriptions and price lists will en- ladie's fine dress patterns, prints, able its readers to practice a wise econemy, by foreseeing, and providing for, every item of the season's

necessities. resent number is the system of Ladies' unmade dresses: which is intended to enable a lady to secure the most fashionable goods and patterns, without being subject to Chase county, we come to the and groom a happy and a prosper- the charges of a New York dress- front this week with the largest maker. Under this system, the stock of spring goods ever brought Fhrichs furnish the materials and to this market, and defy competipatterns of the various costumes tion in quality, quantity and priillustrated in their journal for a ces. Notwithstanding the cut fixed price, sending not only the rate we are allways willing to cut dress goods, but the lining, trim - prices when it is to the interest of Having returned from Kentucky, ming, buttons, sewing silk, and, in the people to do so. Our interests where we had been for several short, everything but the needle are the people's interests. Talk is and thread. The economy of this cheap, but we are fine stayers and system is evident, and it is safe to

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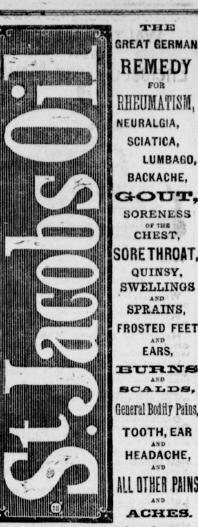
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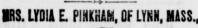
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There came a day of warmer sun From out the Winter sky, And premonitions of the Spring Went wandering softly by.

And lo, a bit of earth revealed! And lo, at little feet, Pressing the cold and cheerless sod, One pansy, pure and sweet

"Pansies for thoughts" and oh, for me This pansy of the snow Has thoughts that deeper than the depths Of mountain bases go Thoughts of my little baby flower

Beneath the mounded sod; Thoughts of the baby life that lives Forevermore with God. Oh, gently falls the glistening snow Where he so long has lain! Oh, gently fall the years of God Upon my bitter pain!

Fall deeper yet, O years of God!
There comes another day
When winds from off the hills beyond

Shall melt your snows away : And many a dear, long hidden thing, Shall then be brought to light; And then, who knows but my lost Face Shall bloom again as bright

As this wee blossom, hid so long, But waiting tenderly
Till it could bring to me a thought Of Immortality?

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

The School-Girl Days of Mrs. John A. Logan She Knits her Husband's Sorks. Cincinnati Commercial.

All my personal knowledge of Mrs Logan was gained in three short visits, so it is not extensive. She is a beautiful woman, with snow-white hair and dusky eyes, with the merry laugh of a girl, and the tender kindliness of a mother. To the young ladies who have been with her during the winter she has the caressing manner which so endears mature life to young hearts, and enters at the same time into their frolief and adven-tures with the spirit of sixteen. There is nothing prosy, precise, or mocking about Mrs. Logan. Yet she is very ear-nest in her convictions, and conscientious in principle. She is a methodist and a teetotaler-never touches wine or offers it to others. That she was an incorrigible girl, the following anecdote, which she related to some "convent

girls" is proof: "I went to a Catholic school; the dear old Sisters, what trouble I made them! When we went into chapel I never would go through all that bowing, and I was taken to task. I said I was a Protestant, and I would not do it. I was very fond thing for me, and it would please her very much; it was very mortifying to her to have me hold my head stiff when

her to have me hold my head stiff when all the others, whether Protestant or Catholic, made the genuflexion.

"I said: 'Now, Mother, you don't want me, just because I love you, to do a thing which I don't believe in? it would be mockery, hypocisy. You would not teach me that, would you? You, who are so honest and so pure and so sweet?" are so honest and so pure and so sweet?" Nothing more was ever said on the subject; but I was put at the head of the

suggested a young hearer; "I should think you would have done that, as all the rest did. It was nothing wrong."

"My dear," returned the lady, "there are no trifles in this life. It would have been mockery in me to have followed the slightest custom to which my heart did not assent. If I believe a thing I do it; if I do not believe, I do not do it simply because others do.

"Don't you see? It is very much easier to live happily if you follow this rule." The gentle pat on the girl's little hands, and the bending of the pretty white head over the blonde bangs, impressed the lesson as argument could not have done.

"But I was an awful girl," continued Mrs. Logan. I often wonder how those dear old Sisters put up with me. There was a cemetery near by our school. One FEVER AND AGUE of our girls married a Protestant, and died during the honeymoon. It made a great impression on our minds. He The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, OERTAIN and FERMANENT cure of Age and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general beath. It is however prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually tals medical me will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken here or four doses of the tonic, a single dose on BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

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Was buried just the other all ground. His wife was a Catholic, but he was not a professing believer. It looked so hard-hearted to put that poor fellow outside of the pale. One night I got a lot of girls and we went down to the grave. In a few days it was discovered and the rails replaced. So our band worked all winter; first we would bring that poor man's body within censecrated limits; then the authorities would set the fence will also the put that poor fellow outside of the pale. One night I got a lot of girls and we went down to the grave. In a few days it was discovered and the rails replaced. So our band worked all winter; first we would bring that poor ma was buried just the other side of the fence in unconsecrated ground. His wife was a Catholic, but he was not a professing believer. It looked so hard-

"I will never forget how horrified Father —— looked, Just as I was leaving for good, I peeped in to see if he was in a good humor. He laughed in spite of himself, and shook his long finger at me as I drove awav.
"I did not see that place again for over

twenty-five years. A few years a go I went back on a visit. No one knew I was coming. When I was at school I was a slender thing, wore my my hair curled down my back and put back with a round comb. I look so unlike now what I was then that my own mother would not know me; but as I was cross-ing the style over the fence, the old por-teress called out. Here is Mary coming home, coming over the stile;' and when I got to the door the sisters were gathered there to welcome me.

"For all I am a Protestant, I had my daughter educated in a convent—the Sisters and the convent school are among

"Did you find Mr. Smith out in the

en and almost obliterated. I gave up trying to get him into the fold, but I pulled the weeds off and freshened him up a little one day when a 'Sister' and I were walking over the old grounds; she had a bunch of wild roses she had taken from a bush in the pasture, and we put that on his poor, shabby old grave. All of his own folks seemed to have forgotten him.
Mrs. Logan's work basket stands by

the Senator's writing table in their rooms, and one evening I found bright silk hexagons scattered over and above the letters and documents thereon. am making a silk quilt, you see. Yes, I always sew when I talk; and as I talk most of the time, I sew a good deal. That is what Mr. Logan says. I always keep some little pick-up work around. My silk quilt is almost finished. Some people think these pretty little things a waste of time. I do not. I do this when I would be doing nothing else. The combination of colors is a great releasure combination of colors is a great pleasure to me. I enjoy work in colored silks and crewels especially. Mending? Yes; what woman is exempt from mending? This is my company work. The socks I keep for Mr. Logan. When I appear with an apronful of socks and sit down by my husband's side, he realizes that he is in for it. Socks means a good fam-

Mrs. Logan, during this pleasant tete-a-tete, showed us the picture of her grandson, the child of her only daugh-ter. On one side the little fellow, sitting on his father's knee, has beside him two grandfathers, and two great-grandfathers. In the other photograph he is surrounded by two grandmothers and two greet-grandmothers. A very unusual sight this is, and gives promise of long life to the berutiful little rogue, sitting so unconcernedly amid three generations

We met, also, Mrs. Logan's only son, a polite young schoolboy, with his mother's delicate features and soft black

I am sorry I cannot tell the inquiring friend more about Mrs. Logan, for I share her interest in her. She has the name of a brilliant, magnetic woman, of irresistible power. I can only give the glimpses I have had of her in her home, and surrounded by ladies. These brief glances have impressed me with her remarkable magnetic power, her simplicity of manner, and her devotion as a wife and mother.

A Relic of Chickamauga. Cincinnati Commercial.

In a window on Fourth street there is a battle relic of more than ordinary interest. It tells a graphic story of the bloody field of Chickamauga, and speaks eloquently of Col. William G. Jones, who lost his life in the great struggle. Behind the line of battle of the 36th Ohio, which he commanded, stood two slender cedar trees. The regiment lay down in front of the hurricane of fire which swept in from the enemy. Col. Jones of the Mother Superior, and she part of the Mother Superior four times by the cannon shot of the rebels as they discovered that their range was too high, and lowered their line of fire. The other some nine inches in thickness, was literally filled with bullets, as well as shattered by shell. Under the storm of fire it was a wonder that any one lived to tell the tale, not that Col. Jones fell, gallantly doing his duty to his men and his country. Two months later Capt. J. M. Turner, of the procession of girls, and consequently 36th, who served in the fight, returned when we entered church my failure to bend was not so noticeable as it would the Union dead. The sad duty perhave been in the middle of the line."

"But that was such a trivial thing."

formed, he brought away a piece of the smaller tree and a section of the other. smaller tree and a section of the other, about two feet six inches in length. There can be counted in it thirty-two bullets, and, besides, marks of sheli-work. Capt. Turner has had it handsomely mounted on a pedestal of cannon balls, and surmounted with the acorn emblem of the Army of the Cumberland. Upon this in turn will ke placed a fine bust of Gen. George H. Thomas.

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Heroes As Are Heroes

The late Mr. Thackeray had a story which he used to tell with great enjoyment, of a novelist whose first manuscript was sent back by the publisher's reader with a hint that it would be well if he would give every character a step or two in rank. The country 'squire was to be turned into a wealthy baronet; the knight into a mushroom peer, ennobled for his wealth; the earl to become a duke, and the mysterious artist an illegitimate scion of royalty. The scheme was adopted, the novel succeeded, and its author, who has since largely contributed to the revenues of the trunk-maker and the butterman, never afterwards introduced a character of less rank in his stories than a captain in the Guards.

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A physician in Greenpoint, N. Y., while operating upon the throat of a child about to suffocate from dipththeria, was foolish enough to apply his own mouth to the opening he had made for the purpose of extracting the diphtheritic membrane by suction. He died of the same disease in consequence. Self-secificing it truss in Talk,

on Serofula, Diseases of Men

allments, with she evidences of Did you find Mr. Smith out in the cold when you went back, after twentytheir marbility. Address M. H.
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West, poor Mr. Smith's grave was sunk
life."

"Did you find Mr. Smith out in the coldoubt, but unnecessarily so. Inasmuch as there was slight chance of saving the child's life any way, it was foolish to run such a risk.—Dr. Foete's Health Monthly.

Every Time Keokuk Constitution

A man, or even a piece of machinery tha does its work right every time, is, we think very correctly judged "valuable." And certainly none the less valuable is an article designed to relieve the ills of mankind, and which does so every time. Messrs. Jones, Cook & Co., Bay State Brewery, Boston, Mass., write: We have used St. Jacobs Oil among our men and find that it helps them 'every time.' We therefore heartily recomnend it as a pain-healing liniment

PATIENTS at the Paris hospitals will henceforth drink their broths in Sevres china. M. C. Lauth, director of the cele brated porcelain works, has sent to the different hospitals 1,400 pieces of spoiled china for the use of the sick.

What We Know About It.

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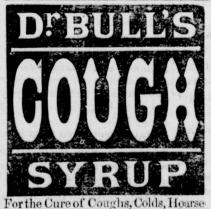
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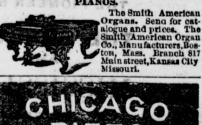
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