NUMBER 42.



A General Nursery Stock-Home Grown Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs a Specialty.

31 MILES SOUTH-EAST OF THE CITY.

Address, for Price List. JOHNSON & ALBERTSON, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

### THANKSGIVING DINNER

On Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving,

### HOWARD & SPENCER

Will was lost to the admiring gaze of the mail and who will visit their store, to see and be seen, to buy or not, as they please,

### 300 FINE FAT TURKEYS.

Besides Geese, Ducks, Chickens and Game.

10 CASES BEST BRAND BALTIMORE OYSTERS,

50 Dozen Extra Nice Celery. 25 Barrels Cranberries.

MACINAW TROUT AND WHITE FISH.

Fresh Fruit, Raisins, and Jelly in Glasses that it will make your mouth water to look at.

> CANNED FRUIT. the finest on the continent.

CANNED VEGETABLES that have no equal on earth.

11817 (1117) 17.78 MINCE PIES, The Contradictor of the State of

PLUM PUDDINGS, AR O

APPLES, NUTS,

AND CIDER.

With a Variety of Other Goods that it will Pay One and All to Come and See.

### EVERYBODY EXPECTED.

THE CHILDREN. TYA.D. How Can We "Let Them Alone?" BY MRS. DOWNS.

"Let your children alone when they gather around the family table. It is cruel to hamper them with manifold rules and regulations about this and that and the other. As long as their conduct is harmless as to others, encourage them in their cheeriness. If they do smack their lips, and if their sappings of milk and other drinks can be heard across the street. it does not hurt the street; let them alone. What

ble-cloth is ruined—do not look a thousand scowls tucks in the blankets about his tired limbs; "I won- sedge grass for thirty or forty miles below. This ble-cloth is ruined—do not look a thousand scowls and thunders, and scare the poor thing to the balance of its death, for it was scared half to death before; it "didn't go to do it." Did you never let a glass slip through your fingers since you were grown? Instead of sending the child away from the table in anger, if not even with a threat, for this or any other little nothing, be as generous as this or any other little nothing, be as generous as you would be to an equal or a superior guest, to whom you would say, with a more or less obsequi-ous smile, "It's of no possible consequence." That would be the form of expression even to a stranger guest, and yet to your own child you remorselessly and revengefully and angrily mete out a swift punishment, which for a time almost breaks its little heart and belittles you amazingly. The proper and more efficient and more Christian method of meeting the mishaps and delinquencies and improprieties of your children at the table is either to take no notice of them at the time, or to go further, and divert attention from them at the very instant, if possible, or make a kind of apology for them; but afterwards, in an hour or two, or, better still, next day, draw the child's attention to the fault, if fault it was, in a friendly and loving manner; point out the impropriety in some kindly way; show where it was decidedly wrong or rude, and appeal to the child's self-respect or mauliness."

I have no doubt that is the way to do it. How easy it is to give advice! But suppose you had a boy who did everything with a "whoop-de-doodledoo," a perfect comic actor by nature and inclination; a tease, a torment, in fact a semi-barbarian, with blonde curls and blue eyes, big boots, and trowsers eternally ripped; and suppose that he a down to the (able like a young cott, dashes into his

meat and potatoes like a dragor, runs his knifeblade built .... down the threat, and then pops it sate the butter in spite of off repeated remonstrances and threats? Suppose he comes along side of his little brother or sister, and gives their ears a

his muddy tracks on your clean oncroin, knocks down a chair and baugs the outside door till every pane of glass in the windows shivers with sympathy? Suppose his natural taste for mimicry leads him to imitate the comic in human nature—that he jabbers in Dutch one moment and in irresistibly funny Irish brogue the next-and sings comic songs at the pitch of his voice, although you have tried in vain to have him prefer the Sabbath School hymns? Some precise lady friend who has very correct children, draws down her lips very primly when she observes this young Arab, and thinks to herself, "That child is not properly brought up."

The same rules that apply to ordinary children will not apply to this Arab at all. Perhaps he is a puzzle to his parents, and they are half inclined to think that remote ancestral traits are dancing in his blood. Some twelfth Irish grandfather whirls his feet into Irish jigs; some volatile French grandmother nine generations back tosses in his buoyant gestures and affectionate impulses; and some tall Highlander whose blood mingled with the French ancestral current has lent him his yellow curls and his sturdy limbs. It is line upon line and precept upon precept, but what are you going to do with a boy whose toes and fingers, whose every limb, with tongue, and glancing hair, keep time to the winds and waves, singing, dancing, leaping with the dogs, bounding along on some "wild critter" which feels the sympathetic impulse of the rider; and even when his mother calls him to say his nightly "Now I lay me down to sleep," comes hop, skip and jump, an accompaniment of feet to such words as,

"Good-bye John! Don't stay long!

Come back soon to your own chick-a-biddy." You may believe that silence comes down like poultice, as Holmes would say, healing the blows sound when his busy brain is wrapped in sleep.

As for secresy, there is no confidence game playe where he is. "Reading a novel, ah!" says he, peep ing over adult shoulders; then with a demurely solemn mischief lurking in the corners of his mouth, he utters as if he were preaching, "You should never read novels! They don't give you any useful information, and they will do you a great-deal-of -harm!"

It is a matter of life and death about Christmas time to get a bundle into the house surreptitiously. He takes great delight in being surprised, but he

side, I mother's words and a father's counsels come a family of eight. up, long years afterwards it may be, but still they The full moon rose in the cast just after the sun blossom to loving memory.

little ones!" WYANDOTE, Nov. 20

NIGHT AMONG THE GEYSERS.

BY J. SAVAGE. in life which seem riveted and burned into our raid, and of the threatened but averted do-

wan porder.

We picketed our horses upon the RWis patches of from their pickets and two horses upon the RWis patches of from their pickets and two from the form reass that great here and there between the white to the upper end of the basin far into the lim - upon a regular stampede. Several of the party

composed largely of silica, the grass is short and composed thin, and affords but poor picking for the hardy vast column of ascending steam 1/2 leet .... being freely watered and nourished by the warm waters of the springs.

han a river valley bordered by a ridge of timber several miles, where they became entangled in the and or low mountain-hills. In some localities the masses of down timber. He found them still barren deposits reach back up the slope for a mile, trembling with fear, and they gave him tokens of while in other places the timber comes nearly down joy at his assuring presence. He returned to camp in little patches to the margin of the river. We spread our blankets beneath the sheltering shade of when he left it. one of these little pine groves, near the Madison

The volcanic forces which have been intensely former vigor, except in the upper basin, where they still retain to a comparatively full extent their intensity. We went to the basin determined to get our "fill" for once of spouting geysers. Passing our artist sketching the more striking chimneys and springs at the lower end of the basin, we rode past several small geysers in action and made our deposabout midway up the basin, near the Old Castle geyser. Our two photographers were just catching the picture of Old Faithful in cruption. Mr. Brown, one of our topographers, was running a "base line" by which, on measuring the angles, the actual height of the eruptions could be ascertained. The day was warm and sunny, though the sun's heat is never oppressive at this altitude—7000 feet, and we lingered around Old Faithful for two hours, beholding two eruptions, which Mr. Brown said were each 140 feet high. This was in the afternoon about four o'clock, and opposite to the sun upon the ascending steam there formed one of the brightest rainbows I ever saw. It was very near us, and we could almost reach the "silver spoon" so often reported to be at the junction of the rainbow and the earth.

Between our camp near the Castle and Old Faithful, was a strip of marshy meadow land, upon which were picketed several horses—perhaps a dozen,-while upon the opposite side of the river. not more than one-third of a mile away, were some of the most powerful geysers in the basin. By taif they do take their soup with the wrong end of their fork? It is all the same to the fork; let them always wants to know what he is going to be surplane. Suppose a child does not sit as straight as a rammod at the table; suppose a cup or tumbler slips through its little fingers and deluges the plate of food below, and the goblet is smashed, and the table and the soup of the most powerful geysers in the bash. By table to king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my pants I forded the king off my shoes and rolling up my the Madison, which is here knee deep and three or up in earth's bosom ever since creation's morning, the snow bank above; but a little lower down the the sons of God shouted for joy."

You will understand why is is, then, that to-night silicious deposits, glistening like snow under the standing in my east window looking out upon the slant rays of the departing sun, I again forded the black prespect of the unlovely Missouri, and the river, and with arms and pockets filled with beauwhite shedows of Winter lying over distant hills; tiful specimens, I made my way about sundown to that I wender with you where the little feet will our camp. Supper was just ready, and the differwander me day when mother-love has ceased to ent messes—three in number—were sitting around watch them. Entreaties and counsels and pleadings their modest meal, spread humbly out upon mother will not be in vaid. Like seed sown by the way earth. I was invited out "to tea," and supped with

went down in the west. The white deposits of the Oh hav precious with all their faults are "these basin glistened in the bright moonlight much like ice upon a winter's night when one is out skating. Old Faithful, was the first upon the programme of the evening, and shot up its column of water directly between us and the full moon, showing the water and steam far more distinctly than by daylight, There are some sights and scenes we pass through and drawing from all present many expressions of

praise and delight. memories. Such are the recollections of our tronb-les in 186, of the terrible morning of the Quantrell the Giantess took to the same kind of showing as the Giantess took to by same kind of showing, as on as to say, "See now as much can do!" The part; were at this wine scattered about among the dif-No icas vivid in my own mind are the impressions ferent geviers around our camp, and each one felt and a many the geysers in the National Park. "moved upon" to shout, "the Giantess, the Gianttwent; From thirty from the United States Good the terrific torsion and shaking of the earth by the "eless," and eleb one, cushed towards it. This, with

pony; but in other places it grows tall and rank by the bright descending drops of water sparkling like chrystals in the mellowed light of the moon.

Gov. Langford soon followed the frightened The upper geyser basin is nothing more or less horses, trailing them through the fallen timber for a little after midnight with a lighter heart than

After we had all got quiet in camp and snugly rolled up beneath our warm blankets, and were taking our first nap, the Grand Geyser commenced spoutactive during the past in other portions of the Park, ing just across the river from camp. The hissing are now reduced to but a small fraction of their and roaring of this eruption exceeded by far all the others, and it was distinctly visible from where we lay. Some of the party were too sleepy to get up and only muttered "the Grand Geyser" to their nearest neighbor. But I found myself running towards it with shirt and drawers only to keep off the chill night air of that region.

Grand Geyser "spouts" from 200 to 250 feet high, it of blankets and saddle-bags filled with biscuits and is one of the most powerful geysers in the world. It shook the ground like a violent earthquake. The following night our party stood guard by turns, and camped by this geyser so as to take actual measurement of its height. It however was daylight before the next eruption occured. During the entire night of our stay among the geysers the earth was continually shaken by these eruptions, and I found myself often running about among the pine trees watching these wonderful exhibitions of nature's forces.

Morning dawned upon us chilly and frosty. The valley in which we were was in every part filled with ascending steam, like a dense fog, obscuring the first bright rays of the morning sun. What occurred in this land of wonders so strange during the next day I have already related to your readers in a previous letter.

No longer now is the traveller obliged to make a pilgrimage to Iceland or New Zealand to behold the spouting geyser, but here in our own country one hundred hours ride by rail from our own doors will bring one to the upper geyser basin among the most numerous and powerful geysers in the world, where creation's fires still are burning, garnered when "the morning stars sang together, and all

For THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

THE OLD-FASHIONED COT. Far away, in the hazy distance, Where the blue mists wavering lie, Where the trees, for centuries growing, Seem almost to pierce the sky, Stands a little, low, brown cottage Hid away among the trees, Covered o'er with roses, blooming, Kissed by every whispering breeze.

'Tis a queer, old-fashioned cottage-Moss upon its low roof grows-And the fragrance of the lilac Mingles with the brier rose. There, behind the house, is swinging Still the quaint, old-fashioned sweep, And the bucket, chased by zephyrs, Utters still its old-time creak.

From the back door to the garden, 'Tween two rows of currant brush, Where the robin nursed her nestlings And was mimmicked hy the thrush, Lies a foot-path, once oft traversed By full many little feet. Leading straight up to the pear tree Hanging full of Windsors sweet.

But we linger on the threshold-Almost pause within the door :-Ah! with reverence I'm thinking Of those happy days of yore; But with all its age and quaintness 'Tis the dearest spot on earth, For here once our loved ones gathered Round the cheerful evening hearth,

Here, in this low-raftered kitchen, Met we, morning, noon and night, And with merry jest and laughter Passed the hours in pure delight; Here, beside this open window, Where each breeze the woodbine lifts, Knelt my father, morn and evening, To thank God for His good gifts.

And my darling, patient mother Knelt beside him, over there, While we children clustered 'round them, List'ning to the earnest prayer. But those happy days have vanished, Our small flock is scattered wide. And our parents lie out yonder Sweetly sleeping side by side.

O, those days of purest pleasure, Although gone, remembered yet; All your joys and all your sorrows, Can I, can I e'er forget? No! ah, no! whatever distance Intervenes-whate'er my lot-Still with pleasure I'll remember That little brown, old-fashioned cot.

-DELLE BAY.

MAKING PORK AND BACON.

perience with pork and bacon as follows: I have already outlived by several years the Biblical statute of life's limitation, and have eaten pork and hams out of many strange barrels and smokehouses, but never any quite as good as of my own curing, not even excepting Westphalia, North Carolina, New Jersey or Cincinnati. Scores of competestify to the same. My mode of procedure has uni-

formly been as follows: Before cooking, first make sure of your rabbitthat is, see that your meat is of the first quality. first on milk and soaked corn, and give the swill to hogs that are sold in the market for the gross and unappreciative feeders who dies at Delivation. To secure this, begin with a young pig. Feed him sleet not unfrequently last two days and sometimes unappreciative feeders who dine at Delmonico's or and cattle exposed to such storms during the day or the Fifth Avenue Hotel. As piggy grows older, night, and if his stables are well lighted, dry, comdrop the milk and give hard corn and water, (be sure of this) and let him have plenty of room for exercise. Do not kill him until the weather is quite sire to be out doors. cold. He should not weigh less than 150 pounds dressed, or more than 200 (the mean is the mark). Let him hang twenty-four to thirty-six hours, or importance to their health and thrift than a large until the meat is entirely cool, and no longer." Cut him up artistically, which may be well done in [Hearth and Home. twenty minutes, and be sure that not a stain of blood goes with the pieces to be salted. Do not touch these with water if the pig has been well dressed, as it takes out the sweetness. Next see that the barrel is sweet and clean, and by no means, use one in which beef has been cured, or one which has stood long in the vicinity of saltpetre pickle. Now get your salt; and send to the West Indies by express, rather than take up with any but the real Turk's Island, for it is indispensable in making good salt pork. Cover well the bottom of your barrel with this, and pack your layer of perk closely; cover it with salt half an inch or so thick, and pack another layer, and so on. Do not fear that you will make your meat too salt; for, if you bury a pound of pork in a ton of salt, unlike beef, it will not absorb more than the necessary quantity to cure it. When the barrel is full, put two or three inches of salt on top, and next day fill it up carefully and slowly with fresh, pure water, drawn from the bottom of the well; replenish the water if necessary to keep the meat covered, in a day or two, and your work is entirely done. Pork salted in this way will keep sweet for two years, as I have proved again and again, and as far exceed in taste, look and quality, the flabby, greasy, soft, potato, meal or still-slop-fed stuff that you get with chickens at our first-class hotels, as salmon does codfish.

A Canadian newspaper contains the following plaintive advertisement: "Will the gentleman who stole my melons on last Sabbath night be generous enough to return me a few of the seeds, as the melons are of a rare variety."

#### PATTENING CATTLE.

The main object of the farmer is to get the most out of fodder. It does not pay to feed grain to a poor creature, one that does not take on flesh rapidly. Farmers will do better to dispose of such stock for what it will bring, and procure animals of good style. Another important point is, farmers do not feed heavy enough. I would commence with as much food as they could bear at first, and then increase. In feeding twelve quarts of meal, the last four quarts are worth twice as much as the first four, for fattening purposes. Some farmers complain that they do not get pay for the grain they feed out, but I have noticed that it was only those who fed light that thus complained. Whether the animal is to be fed for a long or short time, I would recommend heavy feeding. I know nothing better than corn meal. The cob is not worth much, if anything. Those persons of whom I purchase fat stock, who are the most successful, and make it most profitable, are those who feed mea largely. If a farmer has potatoes or other roots, it is well enough to feed those in part, but a farmer will do better to exchange some of his roots for orn than to feed roots altogether. It is important to feed regularly and not too often, as the stock will eat and lie down and ruminate. It is better to feed cattle but three times a day, and sheep but once .-[Vermont Chronicle.

### ALLIES OF THE AGRICULTURIST

When the bird is no longer present to arest the propagation of the insect, the equilibrium is destroyed; the insect multiplies, devours theharvests and leads the way to famine. The value of nutritive substances destroyed by insects, foos up to millions; it equals three times the amount of the land tax. In view of all this, we organize for the destruction,—of insects?—no; for that of thebirds. Man creates misfortunes for the sake of repairing them. He breaks up the nests and kills the birds in order to raise millions of caterpillars. Man, the king of animals, points his finger at the crow, which is a charming animal, inasmuch as he destroys caterpillars; and then, man, the king of animals, complains of his ravages and boasts that he employs the inhabitants of a whole commune to destroy him. Before the Acclimitation Society, a French professor stated that the crow renders greatservice as a destroyer of caterpillars. Having desected birds from various departments, he found in all their stomachs great quantities of these insects. The crow should then be protected on account of the service which he renders to agriculture. The stomachs of these birds contained only insects and gravel; very few grains of wheat were found in them.

GOOD STABLING. seems to us that farmers do not fully appreciate the importance of light in their horse and cow stables. Very few farmers' barns built forty years ago have even a single window. Some of these receutly erected have a few, but in a majority of cases they are too small, and not inserted where they should be. There should be at least one large window for every two stalls, placed opposite each partent witnesses, who have eaten at my table, will tition, and the boftom of the sashes should not be lower than six feet from the stable-floor, so that when opened or raised in mild weather the air may not blow upon the animals.

Fall, winter and spring storms of rain, snow and fortable, and sufficiently ventilated, his stock will endure the confinement cheerfully, and with no de-

In a climate so changeable as ours, the proper care and stabling of domestic animals are of more number of farmers seem practically to admit.-

### BUCOLIC BREVITIES.

Do not keep more live stock on the farm than you can keep

House as many things as possible—animals, utensils and read that the photographers were incl. cases

Sell when you can get a fair price, and do not store for rate

The more comfortable you can keep your animals, the more they will thrive.

A good cow is a valuable machine—the more food she prop-

orly digests, the greater the profit. A few roots daily to all the stock are as welcome as apples

o boys and girls.

Iron shoes on sleds last a lifetime. They are really cheaper in the end than wooden ones,

Replace all the bars where you pass often by strong gates, and then wonder that you didn't do so before.

Although, in draining land thoroughly, your purse may be drained, yet the full crops that follow will soon fill it again. Always give the soil the first meal. If it is well fed with manure, it will feed all else—plants, animals and men.

A borrowed tool, if broken, should be replaced by a new one. A nice sense of honor in such matters is much to be commended. where pilit a lo

It seems strange that housekeepers don't buy palls and tubs with brass hoops and trimmings. They cost a little more at first, but last wonderfully.

The Des Moins "Register" says the grasshoppers recently ate up half an acre of tobacco for a man near that place; and when the owner went out to look at it they sat on the fence and squirted tobacco-juice in his face.

THE KANSAS SPIRIT

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THE KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY Connects at Kansas City Union Depot with

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THE ONLY LINE RUNNING 6 FAST EXPRESS TRAINS Between the Missouri and Missossippi Rivers, over Iron Bridges with Pullman Sleeping Palaces and Palace Day Coaches from

Kansas City to Quincy, Chicago, Indianapolis and Cinci WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

Connecting at Quincy Union Depot with Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroads to all points East, North and South.

13-This ahort route, and connecting great through passenger ines, by way of Quincy, afford passengers unequaled advantages SEE WHAT THEY ARE!

The Largest and most convenient Depots and Through Baggag. Arrangements in the United States.

The great rivers all bridged, avoiding all transfers and ferriage; securing to Passengers East the utmost economy.

fore, when going East, all who are posted buy tickets at Kansas Pacific Ticket Offices, or at Kansas City Union Depot, via Quincy, over Hannibal & St. Joseph Short Line, as all our connections are direct and perfect, with The Shortest and Quickest, consequently Cheapest route; there

THE BEST ROADS IN AMERICA.

BAGGAGE CHECKED TO ALL POINTS Ask for Tickets via Quincy and Hannibal & St. Joseph Short Line, 13 THE BEST ROUTE. 53 P. B. GROAT,

. Gen'l Ticket Agent.

"HOW TO GO EAST."

By the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Burlington Route. "Though last not least," is an adage as true as it is old, and its

truth is again exemplified by the completion of the New Line to the East, via Creston and Burlington, which, though the last, may be called the best route in the West.

The Line consists of the Kansas City, Saint Joseph and Council Bluffs R. R., with two daily trains from Kansas City, through Atchison, Leavenworth and St. Joseph to the Missouri State Line, here connecting with the Burlington Route, which leads direct to

Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapelis, Logansport, and Columbus— through cars are being run to all those points.

This line is well built, thoroughly equipped with every modera improvement, including Fullman's Sleeping and Dining Cars, and no where else can the passenger so completely depend on a speedy, safe and comfortable journey.

The Burlington Route has admirably answered the query

"How to go East," by the publication of an interesting and truthful document, centaining a valuable and correct Map, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing General Passenger Agent B. & M. R. R. R., Burlington, Iowa.

### FOR SALE.

WILL sell or exchange for Illinois or Wisconsin property, my farm, twelve miles east of Lawrence, within one mile of Stramger station, one hundred and sixty acres, all under good board fence, sixty-five acres under outlivation, thirty scree timber or contents.

DAIRY FARMS

in the State. Address on the state of the st

OPEN TO INDIAN TERRITORY.

THE LEAVENWORTH, LAWRENCE & GALVESTON

RAILROAD LINE

Hope by furnishing first-class accommodation in every respect, by strict attention to the comfort and safety of passengers, and by lowering their freight rates as fast as increasing business will warrant it, to deserve and receive a fair share of patronage, and to promote and increase the settlement of the country along its On and after January 1st, 1872, trains will run from Lawrence and Kansas City as follows:

	A
MATRA	COTTORIE
GUING	SOUTH:

Leave.	Express.	Accommodation.	Night	Exp.
Lawrence	11:30 А. М.	8:00 г. м.		• • • • •
Baldwin	12:13 Р. М.	8:58 ''		
& ( Kansas City.	10:00 A. M.	5:00 ''	7:00	P. M.
Dlathe	11:05 ''	6:45 ''	8:25	"
Kansas City Olathe Arrive at Otta	wa. 12:55 P. M.	9:50 Р. м.	10:45	
Öttawa	1:10 "		10:55	
Garnett			12:50	A. M.
Iola	3:37 "		2:42	"
Humboldt			3:15	
Tioga			3:52	"
Thayer	K-00 **		4:45	"
Cherryvale			5:52	
Arrive at			0.02	
Independence	6.49 "		6:45	"
Coffeyville	6:45 "		7:05	"
Parker	7:00 ''		7:35	"
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GOING NO	ORTH:	
Leave.		with the second
arker 7:00 A. M.		6:25 P. M
ndependence 7:16 ''		7:00 "
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logs 9:40 "		9:55 **
[umboldt 10:05 ''		10:30 "
ola		11:00 "
arnett		12:50 A. M.
(Ottawa 1:30 г. м.	8:10 A. M.	2:40 "
Olathe 3:15 ''	11:00 ''	4:45
Arrive at Kas. City 4:20	. 12:35 P. M.	6:00
ttawa 1:05 '	8:00 A. M.	
Saldwin 1:40 '' Arrive at	8:50 ''	ţ
2000 11	0.40 ((	

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Night Express north will run daily, Saturdays excepted. All other trains will run daily, Sundays excepted.

CONNECTIONS: At Kansas City with connecting roads for points East and North. At Lawrence with Kansas Pacific trains East and West. At Ottawa with stages for Pomona, Quenemo, Lyndon and Osage

At Humboldt with stages for Eureka, Eldorado, Augusta and Douglas. At Tioga with M., K. & T. R. R. for points North and South. At Thayer with stages for Neodesha, Fredonia and New Albany. At Cherryvale with stages for Parsons.
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Are offered for sale by this Company in the valley of the Neosho and its tributaries.

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Express trains run daily. All others daily except Sunday. TRAINS LEAVE LAWRENCE, GOING EAST:

 

 Express
 3:55 A. M.

 Accommodation
 7:30 A. M.

 Mail
 2:35 P. M.

 Close connections are made at the Kansas City, State Line and Union Depots for all points North, East and South.

TRAINS LEAVE LAWRENCE, GOING WEST:

 
 Express
 1:60 A. M.

 Mail
 11:15 A. M.

 Topeks Accommodation
 7:30 r. M.
 MAKING CLOSE CONNECTIONS AS FOLLOWS:

At Topeks for Burlingame, Emporia, Cottonwood Falls, Florence, Newton, Wichita, &c.
At Junction City for Council Grove, &c.
At Carson with the Southern Overland Mail & Express Co.'s
daily line of coaches for Pueblo, Trinidad, Las Vegas, Ft. Union,
Sants Fe, Las Cruces, Silver City and all points in New Mexico

Sants Fe, Loss Orayon, and Arizona.

At Denver with passenger and express coaches for Georgetown, &c., and with Colorado Central Railroad for Central City, Golden City, &c.

At Cheyenne for Ogden, Salt Lake City, Elko, Reno, San Francisco, and all points in California and the Pacific Coast. At Cheyenne for Ogden, Salt Lake City, Elko, Reno, San Francisco, and all points in California and the Pacific Coast.

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### The Home.

GROWING OLD TOGETHER.

We're growing old together, love, Your eyes are not so bright As when you came, so long ago, That lovely autumn night, To tell me that you loved me And wished that I would come To be the light and joy Of your far off Kansas home.

'T was hard to leave the home-nest And loved ones sheltered there, But I felt that I could trust All my future to your care. So we've travelled on together Through many a toilsome year, And we've tried to help each other When in danger or in fear.

And we've come through some dark places Where we scarce could see the way, But we clung close to each other And waited for the day; And God has brought the morning, Calm and beautiful and bright, And we bless him for affliction And love him in its light.

Though at first we loved each other With hearts true and sincere, We have grown together, darling, With each succeeding year. But at times the thought comes o'er me That some day we'll have to part, And I try to say "Thy will be done." Though I fear 't will break my heart.

But perhaps the dear All-Father Will not let the time be long. And will take us home together To the land of light and song. So we'll trust Him in the future As we've trusted in the past, And when our work is finished He'll bring us home at last. DOUGLAS COUNTY, Kansas

#### BOOKLESS HOUSES.

We form judgments of men from little things about their houses, of which the owners perhaps never think. Flowers about a rich man's house may signify only that he has a good gardener, or sees them do. But men are not accustomed to buy books unless they want them. If, on visiting the dwelling of a man of slender means, we find that he contents himself with cheap carpets and very plain furniture, in order that he may purchase books, he rises at once in our esteem. Books are not made for furniture, but there is nothing else that so beautifully furnishes a house. The plainest row of books is more significant of refinement than the most elaborately carved sideboard.

Give us a house furnished with books rather than furniture. Both, if you can; but books at any rate! To spend several days in a friend's house, and hunger for something to read, while you are treading on costly carpets, and sitting upon luxurious chairs, and sleeping upon down, is as if one were bribing your body for the sake of cheating your mind.

Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A house without them is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books. if he has the means to buy them. It is a wrong to his family. Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge comes with reading, and grows upon it. And the love of knowledge in a young mind is almost a warrant practical u against the inferior excitement of passions and vice.

Let us pity those poor rich men who live barrenly in great bookless houses. Let us congratulate the poor that, in our day, books are so cheap that a man may every year add a hundred volumes to his library for the price of what his tobacco and his beer would cost him. Among the earliest ambitions to be excited in clerks, workmen, journeymen-and, indeed, among all that are struggling in the race of life-is that of owning, and constantly adding to, a library of good books. A little library, growing larger every year, is an honorable part of a young man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessaries of life.

### FOOD FOR OLD PEOPLE.

Is your fat, good-natured old grandfather living on fat beef and pork, white bread and butter, buckwheat cakes and molasses, rice and sugar, till he has lost all mental and physical energy, and desires to sit from morning till night in the chimney corner sins, and seem to think they have a special call to confess or at the register, saying nothing and caring for nothing? Change his diet; give him fish, beef- out rather than leave a single mote in them. steak, potatoes, and unbolted wheat bread, or rye and Indian, with one-half or three-quarters of the but by what it costs to give. An English charity recently re-

Is he lean, and cold, and restless, and irritable? Give him the fattest meats, with the best of butter, and as much sugar and molasses as he desires, not taking away entirely food for the brain and muscle, but adapting them to his circumstances. Perhaps his brain has been overworked, and exhaustion and fitful action follow. If so, he needs some form of phosphatic food to which he has not been accustomed, as oat-meal porridge, or oat-meal cake, with milk or a diet of fish, and pearl barley, or pea soup. Or perhaps his restlessness comes from inactivity of the bowels; if so, he needs fruits, vegetables, tached property.

G. A. ROSELLAN, Contine.

unbolted wheat bread, etc., with care to keep his mind at ease, and to have only such company as is soothing and agreeable.

Or perhaps his irritability arises from the use of too much meat and other phosphatic food; if so, keep on a diet in which the phosphates are deficient, as rice, flour, bread and butter, etc., with other food adapted to his other conditions and habits. But that a regard to these different conditions, and an adaptation of food to conform to them, will very much contribute to confort and happiness in the declining years of life, there is not a shadow of doubt.

#### ATTENTIVENESS.

How much more we might make of our family life, of our friendships, if every secret thought of love blossomed into a deed! We are not now speaking merely of personal caresses. These may or may not be the best language of affection. Many are endowed with a delicacy, a fastidiousness of physical organization, which shrinks away from too much of these, repelled and overpowered. But there are words and looks and little observances, thoughtfulnesses, watchful little attentions, which speak of love, which make it manifest, and there is scarce a family that might not be richer in heart-wealth for more of them.

It is a mistake to suppose that relations must of course love each other because they are relations. Love must be cultivated, and can be increased by judicious culture, as wild fruits may double their bearing under the hand of a gardener; and love can dwindle and die out by neglect, as choice flower-seeds planted in poor soil dwindle and grow single.

#### BE SOCIAL AT HOME.

Let parents talk much and talk well at home. A father who is habitually silent in his own house may be in many respects a wise man; but he is not wise in his silence. We sometimes see parents, who are the life of every company, which they enter, dull, silent, uninteresting at home among the children. If they have not mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both, let them first provide for their own household. Ireland exports beef and, wheat, and lives on potatoes; and they that he has refined neighbors, and does what he fare as poorly who reserve their social charms for companions abroad, and keep their dullness for home consumption. It is better to instruct children and make them happy at home than it is to charm strangers or amuse friends. A silent house is a dull place for young people—a place from which they will escape if they can. They will talk or think of being "shut up" there; and the youth who does not love home is in danger.

GOLD DUST.

Our prayers and God's mercy, are like two buckets in well—while one ascends the other decends. Glory is well enough for a rich man, but it is of very little onsequence to a poor man with a large family.

Love is of the nature of burning glass, which, kept still in one place, fireth; changed often, it doeth nothing.

Truth is clear and single, but the lights are parti-colored. ind refracted in the prism of hypocrisy .-- [Motley.

Some Christians attend church like parade duty, for which they expect pay with arrears in the other world.—[Carlyle.] It requires a great deal of caution to make a large fortune, and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit

To enrich the mind and purify the heart, to keep the tongue still and the arm active, to eat slowly and sleep quickly, this is true philosophy. It is not until the flower has fallen off that the fruit begins

to ripen. So in life it is when the romance is past that the

Attempt not to attain true wisdom by any other way than that which God has enjoined, which, in the first, second and third place is Humility.--[St. Augustine.

A white garment appears worse with slight soiling than do colored garments much soiled. So a little fault in a good man attracts more attention than great offences in bad men. It is not long speeches that are the best; the difficulty lies

in compressing into the fewest and most intelligible and persussive words the most precious and the most instructive It were as wise to cast a violet into a crucible, that you

might discover the formal principle of its color and oder, as to eek to transfer from one language into another the creations of a poet, [Shelly.

Eloquence is the power to translate a truth into a language perfectly intelligible to the person to whom you speak. All poetry and the finest prose must be written in the language of the people.—[Emerson.

The English Parnassus has twin peaks, that crown its summits, both alike deserve a life-long study—Shakespear for the breadth and subtlety of his thinking; Milton for his loftiness and grandeur.-[Coleridge.

Some folks are prodigiously penitent over other people's them before the world. They will gouge their brother's eyes

Benevolence is not to be estimated by the amount given, carboniferous articles of his former diet, and in one week he will cheer you again with his old jokes, and call for his hat and cane.

### virg to idality a NOTICE. i salvad to suo

Samuel Poole, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that John A. Peck did, on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1872, in the District Court of Douglas county, State of Hamsas, file his petition against Samuel Poole, defendant, setting forth that the said Samuel Poole, defendant, was indebted to him, the said John A. Peck, plaintif, in the sum of one hundred and thirty-two (132) dollars, with interest from November 18, A. D. 1872, upon an account for work done and materials furnished in creeting and constructing lightning rods upon premises owned by the said Samuel Poole and at his request, and in and by said petition judgment for said amount is prayed against said Samuel Poole; and the said Samuel Poole; and the said Samuel Poole is hereby holified to appear and answer said petition on or before the 20th day of December, a D. 1872, or on fallure theseof judgment will be taken against said Samuel Poole in favor of said John A. Peck, and also order of sale of attached property.

WINE BITTERS



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Our "Wine Bitters" are Made of Pure Wine from Grapes Grown at sebrook Vineyard, near Lawrence, Kansas.

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ed long we want to word on

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Fiftheror same of obeging Constantly on Hand. Bird BA sonon virgin at noiseascon riell ..

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JNO. K. BANKIN, CASH, CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

LAWRENCE

SAVINGS BANK,

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This corporation is organized under the laws of Kansae. The capital is one hundred thousand dollars, and its stockholders are liable by statute to its creditors for twice the amount of their shares, making two hundred thousand dollars personal liability. One-half of the savings deposits received will be loaned upon first mortgages on real estate of ample value in this State. The balance, except the amount necessary to be kept in the hank to neet ordinary calls of depositors, will be carefully invested in other first-class securities, such as can readily be realized upon, for the payment of deposits in case of special need. Similar investments constitute the usual and sole security of deposits in New England savings banks, and are fully and safely relied upon. When, therefore, coupled as above with so large personable liability, the safety of money deposited is amply assured.

Deposits amounting to one dollar and over will be received at the banking house during the usual banking hours, and on Saturdays from 6 to 8 o'clock p. m. also, and will draw interest at 7 per cent. per annum, to be paid semi-annually in the month of April and October in each year, and if not withdrawn will be added and draw interest the same as the principal.

For further information call and get a copy of our by-laws relating to savings deposits. We also do a

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EXAMINE THESE FIGURES. \$1,000 at interest, compounded semi-annually will progress-yely double in amount, until it exceeds \$1,000,000, as follows:— the upper line of figures for years, months and days shows the time required for any sum to double at given rates of interest—

Amounts as they multiply.		Time at 5 per cent		Time at					
il,000 your	Years	Months	Days		Months	Days	Years .	Months	Days
2, 000 4, 000 8, 000 16, 000 33, 000 64, 000 128, 000 512, 000 152, 000	14 28 42 56 70 84 98 112 126	1222	13 26 .9 22 5 18 1	11 23 35 46 58 70 82 93	8 5 2 10 7 4 1 9 6	22 14 6 28 20 12 4 26 18	10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80	0123456720	27 24 21 18 15 12 9

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TABLE KNIVES AND FORKS, COAT AND HAT HOOKS, CARVING KNIVES AND FORKS, POCKET KNIVES, HAND AND DOOR BELLS, LOCKS AND LATCHES.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF RAZORS.

Silver Plated Door and Window Trimmings. Brass & Bronse Door & Window Trimmings,

NAILS, DUNDER THIMBLE SKEINS. AXES. CARRIAGE BOLTS, HAMMERS, BUGGY SPRINGS, HATCHETS, SEAT SPRINGS. LANTERNS. CABLE CHAIN. STEELYARDS, TRACE CHAINS, COUNTER SCALES, HALTER CHAINS. PLATFORM SCALES, OX CHAINS,

BORING MACHINES, IRON WEDGES, CORDAGE AND TWINE, CROW BARS, TACKLE BLOCKS AND PULLEYS,

MECHANICS' TOOLS IN GREAT VARIETY, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, this, and for that the

AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF HARDWARE.

THE CELEBRATED UNION CHURN, WARRANTED TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION, OR THE

We make a specialty of Carpenters' Tools, and keep the best assortment of goods in that line to be found in the Western Country. We sell all articles at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, and respectfully ask the public, before purchasing, to look through our stock, which is one of the most complete in the West.

MONEY REFUNDED.

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nes-ly distance to selles les

# Kansas Spirit.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 23, 1872.

#### FAST DAYS.

Thanksgiving and Fast Days are somewhat suggestive of each other, though they should be quite different affairs. They are both of them New England and religious institutions, and it may not be inappropriate on this Thanksgiving season to recur to the origin and history of Fast Days.

The first Fast Day observed by our Pilgrim Fathers was in July 1623, and was the origin of our Annual Fast Days, which have continued, with but grims, on occasion of the prospects of famine in the understand it, as it was the middle of the week, and | ted in the same." but three days since Sunday. "Their astonishment may be conceived," says the historian, "when they saw the Pilgrims humble themselves before God. and to seek his mercy in prayer for rain, and saw what followed-saw the clouds gather, and the rain begin to fall." "He and all of them," says Mr. Winslow, "admired the goodness of our God towards us, that wrought so great a change in so short a time."

Higginson, in his account of his voyage to New England, in 1629, mentions a Fast kept on board ship, and says, "I heard some of the mariners say they thought this was the first sea fast ever kept, and that they never heard of the like before performed at sea."

The first Fast Day kept by the Massachusetts Colonists was on July 30, 1630, when they laid the foundation of the church of Charlestown. The first record of a general Fast that appears in the Colony records is in 1634. "It was the general desire of the Court that the fourth day of the next week be kept as a day of public humiliation throughout the several plantations."

It was the custom of the Colonists, whenever engaged in any religious or civil matters, wherein they could not agree, to adjourn and appoint a day for fasting and prayer in reference to that question. In some cases their Fasts were turned into Thanksgivings, as in 1631, when a Fast was ordered on account of scarcity of provisions. The day before the Fast the ship Lyon arrived at Nantasket, with provisions, and the day was changed to one of Thanksgiving.

We find notices of Fast days scattered throughout se corony records. The several Indian wars were all ocsasions of such notices. From the church records of a neighboring town we find-in 1744 to 1761 -several of them:

1744. June 28. On account of the War lately proclaimed with France, and also the late Earthquake on a Sabbath day morning.

Feb. 28. By reason of the expedition designed

pox which is likely to spread in Boston.

1745. Sept. 19. By reason of the Indian War lately proclaimed, and the danger of the Mohawks

1752. July 2. For the small pox in Charlestown. 1755. July 3. Appointed by reason of several of our forces which are gone to Sagnects, to the Ohio, to Virginia, and to Crown Point to recover the

earth that cut off our plants.

French encroachments. Aug. 28. On account of the total and shameful defeat of Gen. Braddock and great part of his forces on the Ohio, and on account of Gen. Shirley and Gen. Johnson and others, which are gone to Crown Point, Oswego and Niagara against the French and Indians.

1759. June 28. On account of the expedition against Crown Point, &c. 1760. April 3. For a sermon and a contribution for the sufferers by the late fire in Boston.

1761. Sept. 3. On account of the severe drought

1701. Sept. 5. On account of the severe drought at this time.

Note.—It is worth taking notice that immediately after the Fast was appointed we had a fine rain, and also the day of the Fast we had a soaking rain all day and night.

These extracts show how often, in addition to the regular annual observance of the day, our fathere noticed each event as it came along. We frequently hear people at this day deplore the great abandon them altogether. Billingsgate and bilgedesecration of our Fast days; and while we would water may do in some localities, and may have

script journal of an old citizen, in our possession, we find the following entry:

June 28, 1744. A public Fast Day. How poorly have I improved the morning, how sleepy and loitering am I, and oh! how noisy and rude are the servants in our streets, refusing to be reformed, and hating to be reproved, and surely all is owing to the want of a suitable family government, and exemplary conduct within doors. Oh! to what a mere form and shell are all our public Fasts reduced—and are not Thanksgivings likewise? Lord, revive this cown, work among its and rude are the world great the world gre vive thine own work among us, and pour out on rulers and ministers and heads of families thy Holy Spirit, or farewell to all vital piety, and not forsake us in that awful manner. Woe! woe! to poor New England.

National Fasts, which were frequently appointed during the Revolution, are now of rare occurrence. occasional omissions, to the present day. It was By the proclamations of the rulers at that time, the instituted at a time of great distress among the Pil- people were not only requested to abstain from amusements and duties inconsistent with the occainfant colony by drought, &c. It happened that on sion, but were absolutely forbidden to engage in the day that this fast was appointed, a number of any secular business or duties, the proclamations of the Indians, among whom was Hobomock, were as- the Royal Governor closing thus: "And I command sembled at Plymouth. Hobomock demanded the and enjoin all magistrates and civil officers to see reason of a boy whom he met, and on being told, that the day be observed as a day set apart for relicommunicated it to the natives. They could not gious worship, and that no servile labor be permit-

#### THE PRESS AND THE PLATFORM.

moral responsibility of his position. He should understand and appreciate the power of printed words. The American newspaper press is perhaps the most potential popular power now in existence. extent, it is pure in fone and healthy in sentiment. A contrast between it and the publications of earlier generations will furnish one of the most satisfactory evidences that the world is growing better. will tolerate, much less sustain, an immoral newspaper. The editor in his private capacity may ries; but he cannot prostitute his paper to such base uses, and enjoy the confidence and support of themselves are not desirous of having their children viciously educated. Men who may occasionally allow themselves in a style of conversation which their better judgment condemns, do not their families. And for these and other reasons the

We are sorry to be compelled to admit that there are exceptions to this rule. There are papers published in this enlightened and Christian countrythough we are happy to say they are few is kumber and we hope poorly sustained-which would Gomorrah. They contain from time to time vulgar and obscene allusions and statements, double-entendres, unmistakable reference to popular filthy stories, which will require and excite verbal explanation, thus indefinitely extending the subtle poison,-which a man of any sense or sensibility, to say nothing of higher motives or worthier reasons, would blush to have introduced into his family. Indeed we have heard men say that they always turning against us.

1746. May 15. On account of the Rebellion now in Scotland and England.

July 10. On account of expedition intended demoralizing to an alarming and unrealized extent. examine such publications before they allow them to go into their families. They are corrupting and voluntarily accorded; that is, reparation for his

devouring worms in our fruit trees, and in the make good citizens. It is a shame and a reproach that they should tolerate indecencies and vulgarities in any of their newspapers which would be suppressed by law even if published in great and wicked cities. That these things should be, and not be amended, even in quiet and virtuous rural 1756. Jan. 8. On account of a terrible earthquake at Lisbon, the 1st of Nov. last, which shook down about all the buildings, and for the surprising one we had here on the 18th November.

1757. June 30. On account of our English fleet not arriving when long looked for, and for the small pox which is in our army at New York, and for the early and sore drought in the Colony.

1759. June 28. On account of the expedition ing so, is of less consequence to us personally than neglected. speakers seem to know how to employ. The time cannot be far distant when public teacher will not be tolerated whose arguments are all abuse, whose criticisms are all cases, and whose sent-ments are all slang. The State is growing with cause of right. great rapidity both in numbers and in moral worth and some men we know of may as well make up at once acknowledge it as a just cause of complaint, served some purpose in Kansas in times past, but still we find it is no new thing, for in the manu- their accupation is nearly gone. All hail the day nies.

when editors whose chief ability is their vulgarity, and speakers whose chief stock is personality will be no longer patronized by the free, virtuous and intelligent people of Kansas! That day is coming, for the world grows better, though bad men are

#### THE DUTY OF RECOMPENSE.

The law of equality, which is the primary source of so much of our prosperity and happiness, contains within it the elements of compensation No one pretends to affirm that all are blessed with equal internal endowments or outward advantages, but there is a compensating principle in human life which goes far to equalize happiness. If some are deprived of the pleasures that wealth confers, they neither have its cares and responsibilities nor the dread of its loss. Those who lack friends and assistance, often attain superior courage and power from their self-dependence. The loss of health frequently calls forth in those who love us a tenderness and sympathy that nothing else would cause us to enjoy, and some of the best spiritual results follow the worst outward afflictions.

This law of recompense bears its own peculiar lessons. If nature equalizes happiness in so great a degree, she thereby instructs man, who is mutualy dependent upon his brother man, to carry out The man who undertakes the conduct of a news- her example. This is recognized by public justice. paper should do so with a due realization of the The law secures to the laborer his wages, and compels reparation for gross injuries, but her power is necessarily limited, and the great duty of recompense is confided chiefly to the individual. Equity demands that every service shall receive a propor-And it is cause for rejoicing that, to so great an tionate reward. It is sometimes the case that productive industry fails to obtain a fair and reasonable return. To obviate this to the extent of his ability should be the aim and the privilege of every one blessed with means. It may not be in his There are comparatively few communities which power to change the current price of labor, but he can so fill his sphere with equity and benevolence as greatly to cahance the happiness and reward the crack questionable jokes, or indulge in smutty sto- industry of those within his reach. Especially should all the wages of labor be paid promptly. Could the suffering caused by delay in this respect the community. Men who are viciously inclined be laid open to the gaze of those who thoughtlessly inflict it, astonishment and self-reproach would fill their hearts.

Much of the good we receive from others cannot be requited by money. Not only does effort and wish to be treated to it in their newspapers, much industry deserve its meed, but faithfulness, devoless to have it furnished as a corrupting repast for tion, self-sacrifice and personal attachment call for a higher form of recompense. Such services degeneral tone of the newspaper press is elevated and mand both gratitude and respect. When fidelity is met with appreciation, when devoted service receives grateful acknowledgment, then differences of rank and station sink into oblivion, and only true nobility of soul claims precedence. The conscientious teacher who works not only for his mental and physical energies to the improvement of his have been congenial publications for Sodom and pupils and the diffusion of knowledge, can never be fully requited, save by the love, respect and confidence of those whom he benefits. A false and mistaken pride causes some to feel oppressed by every obligation, and to strive to free themselves by material bounty, but though the latter may be right and just, it can never atone for the lack of that grateful respect and attachment which is always due to devotion in service.

There is another kind of recompense which we owe to our fellow-men, and which is too seldom July 10. On account of expedition intended against Canada and the Indian War.
Oct. 16. On account of the French fleet which lay in Jabucta Harbour, and the Indians around us. 1747. Jan. 28. Called on account of the Court House in Boston lately consumed by fire, and the Sickness, and the Sins of the Land which prevail, and the calamities of the War.

1748. June 9. Appointed upon duly considering (among other instances of righteous anger of Almighty God, wherewith He has for divers years past afflicted and chastised this people) this further awful rebuke of Divine Providence in the grievous Drought which threatens Scarcity and Death.

1749. June 16. On account of Drought and the or the conscience cleared. If the injury be unintentional, though no guilt demand repentance, the same duty of reparation exists, and he who is keenly alive to a sense of right, will esteem it a privilege thus to undo the harm he has thus unwittingly inflicted. In little things this is a duty communities, ought to occasion reflection and ap- hourly neglected. The borrowed book is returned prehension in the breasts of men who wish well for defaced, or is mislaid and not returned at all, the the State. We call no names, for there are happily, time so valuable to its owner is trespassed upon but few papers who will feel that these animady sions apply to them; and the few to whom they to or thoughtless word that wounds the heart or sails apply will probably indicate it as soon as they read the character, once uttered, and perhaps regretted, this, by renewed ebuilitions of filth. That they is yet left to rankle. Many instances will occur to will do so, or that they will be countenanced in do- every one in which this plain duty of reparation is

The law of recompense appeals to each one for aid in its maintenance. Where it is in our power power to degrade and demoralize. Citizens who to reward merit, encourage industry, or quicken are not politicians will argue with us that the State talent, let us embrace every chance. Where our demands a higher style of discussion, both in the gratitude, respect and affection are called for, let press and on the platform, than some editors and us cheerfully accord them, and where we become

# JAMES T. STEVENS & CO..

Office Rear Room Under France's Hall. Special Agents for the Lands of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Special Agents for the Laurence and Galveston Railway Compa and the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston Railway Compa Colffn

The Great Dry Goods House of Kansas. TERRESPONDED TO THE OWN OF THE PERSON

L. BULLENE & CO.

Now offer to the public the most extensive and complete

STOCK OF DRY GOODS

IN THE STATE.

Their Stock, bought for Cash, they are enabled to

SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

They are determined to make Large Sales early in the season, and Low Prices will constitute a distinguishing feature of their business

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ORDERS

from a distance, and

SAMPLES SENT WHEN DESIRED.

Particular attention is called to

THEIR CARPET DEPARTMENT,

which embraces everything belonging to that branch of trade.

IN THE-

WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT

Merchants from the interior are assured that our prices are as low as any to be found West of St. Louis.

MESSRS. HENRY BROWN & CO.,

73 MASSACHUSETTS STREET.

Are now prepared to serve the celebrated

MALTBY AND NEW YORK

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in every style; also by the can or keg, wholesale or retail

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Are in daily receipt of Let us congruentary

or your FINE, MICHIGAN CELERY,

" If a price of what his tebare o and and are prepared to furnish parties with

SUPPERS AT SHORTEST NOTICE. and and the store of the fler of a

Part Merragail a Also dealers in the stand Tonio

FINE CIGARS, TOBACCO, CONFECTIONERIES, &c. LISTER AT ALL DE DE CONTRACTOR

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NO. 35 MASSACHUSETTS STRFET, of the

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REFRIGERATORS, ICE CHESTS. BEE HIVES & LADDERS. PIL TO DESTRUCTE ALSO DEALER IN LINE , SECRETED

STONEWARE, SEWER & DRAIN PIPES,

Chimneys for Prairie Homes. FANCY CHIMNEY TOPS, FIRE BRICKS, TILES, &c. Large Stock on Hand. Send for Price List. 23

SECOND NATIONAL BANK,

OPPOSITE ELDRIDGE HOUSE, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

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J. W. McMillan, President. C. T. HOLLY, V. Pres. G. A. MeMILLAN, Cashier.

#### Telegraphic Summarn.

It is reported that Hon. E. D. Morgan of New York is to be Mr. Boutwell's successor as Secretary of the Treasury. Six hundred thousand bushels of grain was destroyed by fire in New York on the 18th inst.

Gen. Grant's majority in New York is 53,581. Greeley's majority in Missouri is 30,052.

The dropsy disease has made its appearance in many of the eastern cities and fully 50 per cent of all the horses attacked with it are said to die.

A severe shock of an earthquake was felt at Concord, N. H.,

The Pacific mail steam-ship Arizona is 14 days over due at San Francisco and much anxiety is felt concerning her.

Two thousand Jews from Roumania are expected in Nev York soon.

Senator Trumbull has written a letter declining to continue Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Senator Edmunds of Vermont will probably succeed him.

A New York dispatch of the 19th says: A report is in circulation this afternoon that a vessel has arrived in the lower bay with cholera on board. The number of emigrants who have arrived at New York

during the past week is 4,854; the total for the past year is Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Susan B. An-

thony and 14 other ladies of Rochester, N. Y., for voting on the fifth of November. Wm. P. Ross has been elected Chief of the Cherokee Nation

in place of Lewis Downing deceased. Woodhull and Claffin have offered five thousand dollars and

a complete retraction if Mr. Challiss will withdraw his suit for libel. It is understood that they will plead guilty and appeal to the mercy of the court.

The New York "Tribune" of the 20th says Mr. Greeley has been seriously unwell since his wife's death, resulting from the severe strain upon his nervous system through want of sleep during the last month of his wife's illness.

Stanley, the discover of Livingstone, has arrived in New

A Paris dispatch of the 20th says that President Thiers has resigned and Gen. McMahon has been appointed President pending the action of the National Assembly.

### KANSAS AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The Fredonia "Journal" says: Mover's wagons are still passing through our county going west. They are following Greeley's advice.

Elder Stimson and Orson Kent have purchased 3,000 apple trees, at Ottawa, to set out on their forty-acre tract near the depot at Burlington.

The Osage Mission "Transcript" learns that a colony of three hundred Irish will soon leave the Green Isle for this country, and they intend to settle in the vicinity of Osage Mission.

The "Kansas Chief" says: There has been considerable destruction of cornfields in this vicinity, of late, caused by sparks from locomotives. Several fields have been burnt within the past few days.

The fellowing from the Augusta "Republican" is a well deserved compliment to the pioneer nurseryman and fruit grower of Douglas county : Some of the finest apples we have seen this year are on exhibition at Brown Bro's. bank. They are from the celebrated nursery of W. E. Barnes, Vinland, Kan.

Sheep farming is destined to become a large and profitable industry in Kansas. The Longton "Ledger" says : E. J. Sweet has just received by express from Waukesha, Wis., two of the finest Merino bucks ever brought to Kansas. Mr. S. is taking great pains to improve his stock of all kinds, and his flock of sheep, some 900 in number, is already the pride of How ard county.

Concerning the wheat prospects of Cherokee county the "Workingman's Journal" says: In putting in their fall wheat the farmers have been unusually industrious, and on every farm may be found a large tract of nice, well drilled, green wheat, which has grown to such an extent as to completely mat the ground. Sowing wheat broadcast is one of the "lost arts" of Cherokee county.

The Miami "Republican" says: Corn has been sold on our streets as low as ten cents per bushel.

From the same source we learn that the epizootic has attacked the horses in Miami county. Sam. Boon and Daniel Childs have lost fine horses within the past week and it is believed to have been by the disease that is carrying off so many horses elsewhere.

Raising good stock in Kansas is a paying business. We find the following account of stock sales in the Garnett "Plaindealer? Mr. S. S. Tipton, of Reeder township, sold to Mr. A. A. Adams, last week, five short horns-3 cows, 1 heifer and one bull calf,-for \$750 00. Mr. Jackson Means purchased of him one heifer for which he paid \$175 00, and Jas. Shaw bought one cow for 150 00. They were all Durham stock. A few days ago Mr. Tipton also sold 90 head of graded cattle three and four years old, which averaged 1448 lbs. gross, and they brought \$72 37 per head. Mr. Tipton is one of our most successful stock growers, and he takes a laudable pride in new stock of jewelry, silver ware and all kinds of fancy raising blooded animals.

The Iola "Register" makes some sound suggestions on fruit raising: We have taken occasion quite often to urge upon farmers and all persons owning lands to plant trees, especially apple trees. Thousands of bushels of apples are being hauled in wagons from Missouri to supply the people of southern Kansas with this most excellent fruit. This may be necessary now, but should not be in a very few years. If every person who owns a piece of land will set out only a few trees, and take care of them, we will soon have apples enough and to spare. If they know what is for their own interest they will not only do this, but will plant trees that they may receive an increase from them in a little while that will pay a better interest on the land used than any other crop.

The following items are from the well stored local columns of the Wichita "Eagle": Thousands upon thousands of buffalo hides are being brought in here by hunters. In places whole acres of ground are covered with these hides, spread out with the fleshy side up to dry. It is estimated that there is, south of the Arkansas and west of Wichita, from one to two thousand men shooting buffalo for their hides alone. Is it any wonder that the red man sometimes protests against the wanton destruction of his cattle.

Three-fourths of the range of Southwestern Kansas has been destroyed by the destructive prairie fires that have raged for the past three weeks. Of course large amounts of hay have been burned up, and in many instances, grain, stock and buildings. There is a way to shun all this evil; but when people will learn to take the proper precaution, it is hard to guess.

### ANOTHER FIRE ENGINE FOR LAWRENCE.

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The City Fathers are talking about providing additional means for extinguishing fires and have determined to investigate the merits and capabilities of the large Babcock machine before investing in another steam er.

#### down Talk.

A CONSPIRACY.—Within a few days a vile conspiracy has een discovered in our midst, instituted for the purpose of destroying certain property, that dealers may make renewed sales of the same. We dislike giving names, but in this instance—that our citizens may be on their guard—we feel it to be our duty to do so. The parties whose names we feel it our reluctant duty to bring thus publicly to the notice of our readers, are Messrs. Hanford & Cosgrove, heretofore considered one of the most enterprising and reliable fancy and family grocery firms in the State. But, having suffered themelves to be bribed by the stove dealers—probably by Hubbel & Co. and C. A. Pease, as they have monopolized the business of this vicinity in the stove line, and consequently they alone could be benefited:—having doubtless allowed themselves to be bribed, we repeat, by these avaricious stove dealers, they recently introduced what they call "Celebrated English Baking Powders." "What has this to do with stoves?" you ask. A great deal; for wherever an unfortunate citizen has been inveigled into using these powders, in every instance one of the above named stove dealers has been called on for a new cook stove: for such is the nature of this vile compound that bread made by using it, being put into the oven to bake, at once rises in such a fearful manner that the stove breaks in many pieces before the loaf can be removed. And that this destruction of stoves might be made wholesale, Hanford & Cosgrove sold these wonderful baking powders at the remark ably low price of 40 cents per pound in bulk and fifty cents in packages.

P. S.—Since writing the above we learn that some "cute" housewife has made the discovery that by using about one fourth the quantity of the powders necessary of other brands they do admirably; so it seems that this effort to disturb the, peace and destroy the property of our citizens is likely to be turned to the public good at last. And perhaps further developments will clear Messrs. Hanford & Cosgrove of all blame, and show them to be in this, as in many other inno vations in the grocery line heretofore, public benefactors.

MRS. STARRETT'S MUSIC STORE.—One of the handsomes stores in the city is the large and elegant one occupied by Mrs. Starrett and Mrs. Coulter. The moment one enters i he is impressed with the air of neatness and refinement which pervades it. The beautiful floor is shining clean, and the lac curtains, the beautiful display of millinery and notions on one side, and the elegant pianos and organs on the other, make it a very attractive picture. Mrs. Starrett is meeting with great success in her music store. Herself a music teacher of long residence and experience, and commanding the confidence of the community, her opinion in regard to musical instruments carries weight. She has been enterprising and sagacious enough to know that to supply the wants of such a city as Lawrence, a large and complete stock of musical merchandise was necessary. Mrs. Starrett generally has on hand five or six different styles of pianos. These include the Chickering, Lighte, Weber, Schomacker, Henry F. Miller and other pianos, all of them standard makes. Also a good variety of Prince, Burdett, and Whitney & Holmes organs. Searcely a music store in large cities offers so good an opportunity for choice and selection. Mrs. Starrett also has a very large stock of small musical instruments. She received yes terday four large boxes from New York and Chicago contain ing violins, guitars, fifes, flutes, French harps, accordeons strings, &c., which, in addition to what she already has on hand, will give her the largest stock ever brought to the State. We think Lawrence has reason to be proud of so fine and extensive a music store; and if its past success and patronage is a fair promise of its future, Mrs. Starrett will soon have to occupy a whole store, and her establishment will be

one of the largest and finest to be found anywhere. A FORTUNATE DISCOVERY .- Perhaps one of the luckiest things that ever happened as contributing to the happiness of mankind, not second in importance even to the discoveries of steam, electricity or the priciples of the sewing machine, was the discovery of the merits of the oyster as an article of food. For of course it was a discovery, and perhaps like many other great discoveries was made through some trifling accidental circumstance. We only regret that the discoverer's name is not known, that it might be placed on the roll of honor with those of James Watt, Benjamin Franklin and Elias Howe. But what did Watt's discovery of steam amount to until Fulton and Stephenson applied it to steamboats and locomotives? What would we have done with Franklin's electricity had not Prof. Morse invented the electric telegraph? And what good would the great but unknown bivalve investigator's discovery do us if we had not Messrs. Henry Brown & Co. to supply them fresh, of the best quality, and served up in the most approved style? Thy can be found at 73 Massachusetts

SOMETHING NEW .-- The holidays are approaching and our Lawrence merchants are making large preparation in the way of holiday goods for presents. It is worth a walk up and down Massachusets street to look at the fine display in the different stores. Among the most attractive of these, the passer-by cannot fail to notice that of Mr. Rushmer, the famous Lawrence jeweller. He has just received an immense goods in his line, and then he sells his goods at such very reasonable prices. He has something to suit everybody's taste and purse as well. He is really a public benefactor. Whoever has a present to buy for the holidays, from the cheapest toy to the costliest silver service, should not fail to give Rushmer a call.

LITERARY.—Many will remember with pleasure the entertainment given some time since at Liberty Hall by the Orophilian Literary Society, an institution connected with the State University. Since that time the Society has obtained a charter and considerably enlarged its membership, making it a body of no little dignity. Its meetings are held each Friday evening in the Chapel of the Old University building, and those who have leisure to attend will, by so doing, not only strengthen and encourage the society, but will doubtless be themselves benefitted: The Town of the First

SOLD.-Mr. P. W. Chapman, of the firm of Thompson & Chapman, grocers, has sold his interest in the business to Mr. Thompson, who will run the institution alone. Thompson & Chapman, has been one of our largest and most popular grocery houses, and we believe it will lose nothing of its popularity under Mr. Thompson's individual management. He knows how to keep a grocery.

THANKSGIVING .- Next Thursday is "Thanksgiving," and, as everybody of course feels a deep interest in the occasion, we are sure they will appreciate the timely article on our first page entitled "Thanksgiving Dinner." It was written by Mr. Spencer, of the firm of Howard & Spencer, and we are free to say that it is the most practical and appropriate article in this number. Read it.

THE DRAKE-CROUCH AFFAIR.—The exami nation of the Drakes in the matter of the shooting affray, mentioned in THE SPIRIT of last week, has been deferred until Friday, the 29th inst. Meantime the Drakes have secured bail and are at berty. Mr. Crouch's wound is not likely to prove fatal.

MORE LIGHT.—We learn that street lamps are to be placed on the railroad bridge. A good movement.

FRASER.—Gen. Fraser was up at Junction City this week o assist in the dedication of the new school house in that city. The General is always ready to lend his aid when the object is the promotion of the educational interests of Kansas.

Ross.—Ex-Senator Ross has again become a resident of Lawrence and intends soon to commence the publication of his paper here and also to establish a large book and job office in connection with it. We think the result of the late election has rather disgusted the Senator with politics.

LECTURE.-Hon. D. W. Wilder delivered the second lecture of the Plymouth Church course last evening. His subject was "Newspapers." On this subject Mr. Wilder is perfectly at home and knows thoroughly well what he is talking about. The lecture was a big success and was duly appre ciated by the large audience which listened to it.

ARRIVED.—A new passenger car for the Carbondale Road has been received in this city. We notice that it is lettered Lawrence & Southwestern R. R., from which we infer that that is to be the corporate name of the road. The grading of the road-bed is entirely completed and track laying is going rapidly forward. Before Christmas time the cars will be run ning regularly over the road.

MILLINERY & NOTION STORE, 153 MASSACHUSETTS STREET.

MRS. E. E. W. COULTER

Respectfully invites the attention of Ladies and others to her large and elegant assortment of

### MILLINERY GOODS.

CORSETS, GLOVES, LACES, COLLARS, FEATHERS, ZEPHYRS AND YARNS. Real Hair Switches and Curls, Knit Goods,

AND NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

The making of Caps for Old Ladies, Head Dresses for Parties and Concerts.

AND BONNETS & HATS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY.

Parties from the Country Especially Invited to Call. Mrs. Coulter bought her stock for CASH directly from the largest wholesale houses, and will prove to all who may favor her with their patronage that she will sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL ORDERS. 49

#### LAWRENCE HAY BALING COMPANY LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

GEO. ATCHESON & CO., Proprietors.

Buy, Bale, Ship and Sell Hay, Hemp, Flax, Broom Corn, Etc., in any Quantity.

Apply at the Office of G. W. Smith's Elevator, near the Kansas Pacifi Railwy Depot, North Lawrence, or address Post Office Box 73, Lawrence, Kansas. no3-ly

### IMPORTED JERSEYS FOR SALE.

I WILL SELL A PORTION OF MY

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY HERD. I have Yearlings, Two Year Olds, Calves, and some of

my best Imported Cows that I will sell

AT REASONABLE PRICES. My fine Thoroughbred Bull, "Pioneer," I will also sell. All animals guaranteed to be of pure blood.

My Stock will be on Exhibition at the State Fair. ess the undersigned, Topeka, or I. S. Kalloch, Lawren n30m3 and rest of section and section E. A. SMITH.

### LAWRENCE BUSINESS COLLEGE,

CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AND WARREN STREETS.

Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Mathematics and General Commercial Branches.

OPEN TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Students Can Enter at Any Time.

For particulars, call at the school or send for circular. H. W. MACAULAY, Principal.

GEO. W. OSBORN.

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE, IN REAR OF THE ELDRIDGE HOUSE.

Good Turnouts at Beasonable Rates.

Horses boarded by the day or week. Stock bought and sold on 13 TOTAL WAS ESTABLISHED OF STREET

#### LEGAL NOTICE. Attachment.

Attachment.

Samuel Poole, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that D. and N. G. Miller, doing Business under the name and style of "D. & N. G. Miller," did, on the 2nd day of November, 1873, file his petition in the District Court of Douglas county, State of Kansas, against the said Samuel Poole, defendent, setting forth that the said Samuel Poole is indebted to the said D. & N. G. Miller in the sum of \$337.50, and interest thereon at 12 per cent. per annum from October 25th, 1872, in accordance with an agreement entered into between the said Poole and the said firm of D. & N. G. Miller on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1871, and the said Samuel Poole is hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the 4th day of January, A. D. 1873, or Judgment will be rendered by said court that the said D. & N. G. Miller recover of the said Samuel Poole the said sum of \$337.50, with interest thereon at 12 per cent. per annum from October 25th, A: D. 1872, and an order for sale of attached property.

RIGGS, NEVISON & SIMPSON, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

H. KESTING & CO., - Dealers in

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS, No. 86 Massachusetts Street, LAWRENCE, - - - KANSAS. 35

### HOTELS.

LUDINGTON HOUSE.

W. E. SMITH, OTTAWA, - - KANSAS.

All Trains stop for Dinner.

# TEFFT HOUSE,

E. A. SMITH. TOPEKA, - - KANSAS.

150 Rooms. The best located and kept House in Topeka. 35 ELDRIDGE HOUSE,

### KALLOCH & BEACH.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS. The only First Class House in the City

PLACE HOUSE, Corner of New Hampshire and Warren Streets,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS. This House is situated near the business part of the city. We have reduced the fare to 25 cents for single meals, and a night's lodging, with pleasant rooms and good beds, 25 cents.

### BOARD \$5 PER WEEK.

We claim that this is the best One Dollar per day House west of the Mississippi River. Persons in the habit of stopping at houses where two and three dollars per day are charged, are especially invited to give us a call. JOHN T. PLACE, Proprietor. 18y1

J. T. STEVENS & CO.,

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We represent some of the best insurance companies in the country

THE CONTINENTAL, OF NEW YORK,

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THE GERMAN AMERICAN, OF NEW YORK, Capital, \$1,000,000

Charges as Low as any Good Company's.

WATCHES.

125 Massachusetts Street,

WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND CLOCKS.

The Largest Assortment in the State,

Wholesale & Retail.

Jewelry of every description, Solid Silver Ware, Silver Plated Ware, etc., cheaper than the cheapest, at PARSONS' JEWELRY STORE.

N. B.-Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired and

warranted, by H. S. PARSONS.

125 Massachusetts Street.

R. S. JOHNSON.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS

TOBACCO, CIGARS, ACV, No. 111 Massachusetts Street, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Cash Paid for Country Produce.

THE KANSAS SPIRIT. gant, 184 and the for all a synthemal r The transfer of the contract of the first party

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INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

FOR SALE

I WILL sell or exchange for illinois or Wisconsin preperty, my farm, twelve miles east of Lawrence, within one mile of Stranger station, one hundred and sixty acres, all under good board fence, sixty-five acres under cultivation, thirty acres timber on Spring creek, good frame house with eight rooms, spring running in cellar. This is one of the most desirable.

Name of DAIRY SFARMS to infinite to

in the State. Address WILLIAM HAYDEM, Stranger, Kansas. Stranger, Kani

### The Storn Teller.

GRANDMA'S DEARY:

HETOH KORTHKALLOW

### RECORDS OF OAK HILL HOME.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

[Continued.]

I have said that the boarders at Mr. Browers' were agreeable almost without exception; but we had in our family one woman who was quite enough to keep us in mind that this world is not the place for complete enjoyment. She was a sort of widowbewitched left by her husband, an old friend of our host's, in his care and to his patience. Thus the trial could not be got rid of by us except by leaving this best of all boarding houses, which no one was willing to do. And to what purpose, since if Mrs. Martyn did not torment one somebody or something else would?

But this woman was a perfect example of how person not really meaning to be vicious can put to flight the comfort and satisfaction of those about her. Mrs. Martyn was certainly most unfortunate and quite to be pitied. She wished to be liked and made much of by everybody, and yet nobody could like her. She wanted to know everybody's secrets. and nobody could bear to tell her anything. She wanted to be in every gathering in the house and in every excursion out of it, and nobody could endure to have her along. It did seem hard. There is a very serious question for such cases, viz: what is duty? Should six, or four, or even two persons yield their own pleasure for the sake of that of one? I never could decide it. I knew very well that where I alone was concerned I must not prefer my pleasure to that of Mrs. Martyn, but must have her with me as often as she chose to go. The more annoyed I felt the more severely I condemned myself because I could not enjoy yielding my own wishes. But it seems hardly reasonable that two should be on you like magic, and what will become of the made to feel as I used to when in the company of Mrs. Martyn, just for the sake of giving to one the satisfaction that lady felt when she could get with any of us. If she had but possessed common sense, and had not been eternally whining and complaining, (oh, never blame her unlucky husband for keeping out of her way!) we might have endured her. She was a handsome woman, with large, beautiful blue eyes, and flaxen curls. She might have sat for the original of that enchanting engraving, "The Rector's Ward." She was generous and well meaning enough. For a short time strangers, particularly gentlemen, were always strongly ather could bear her, and the women tried every means, short of plainly saying that they desired her never to come near them, to keep clear of her. Xet she was ever at hand; and this determination to be in every mess it was which chiefly rendered her disagreeable. She did not understand that she ought to mind her own business and not go where she was never invited. No two ladies could be ten minutes together and Mrs. Martyn not be knocking at the door. She never seemed to have anything one to come into or leave the house unseen by Mrs. | father?" Martyn, and it was equally hard to pass from room to room without her knowledge. Mr. Bert was the only one for whom she ever made the least change | Hark!" He then read from a paper in his hand: times, and it seemed strange that she did not dislike him; but she never did. She heard what was the Commandant. said about going to the concert and at once decided that she too would go.

"I think we shall have a very good time to-night, the weather is so very fine," she said to me, smiling graciously. Mr. Bert touched my foot. I came near laughing aloud.

"I have been all the morning thinking that I would like to go somewhere this evening; but I never like going out alone. I suppose I may presume on Col. Luther's protection, may I not?"

"Certainly, madam, if half my attention will suffice for you," said Ruthven, gallantly; but I could see how annoyed he felt. Angela's face was red as fire with trying to keep from laughing.

How frequently these minor trials drive out of our thoughts the heavier trobles of life. That may be one reason why such troubles are so plenty in every experience.

There was a strange silence for a few moments. I tried with all my might to think of something to

say. Presently I thought. "Do you think Mr. Lincoln is an abolitionist?"

I asked of Col. Luther." "I know, judging by his own words, that he is

not. He says that all he wants is to 'arrest the further spread of slavery.' He will never interfere with the States in their local matters. They know that well enough. At least South Carolina does. If she really wishes to get out of the Union she has another reason than her fear of slavery being inter-

"Gov. Wise has put his foot into rebellion," said Mr. Bert; "see here." He passed a paper to Ruthven, who read aloud:

"Ex-Governor Wise gives his voice for war. He says, 'Till the question of peace or war is defined, let Virginia, and every slave State, suspend relations with the Black Republican States. If peace be decided on, return to statu quo; if war, fight. Meantime organize, arm and equip corps of minute

men. Don't delay a moment; arm and drill." "The traitor! he ought to be hung," ejaculated uncle Howard.

In December we received letters from the Lees of Florida. How strange and painful their contents. Serena wrote to me, Louis to March. Howard was in Government employ in Washington.

"But," wrote Serena, "he is loyal to the South. He hates, as we all do, the mean rule of the North. Florida will go out of the Union as soon as possible after South Carolina. Mother feels badly to think how Grandma will feel when things come to open issue; but she says that stern duty calls us now to put away even the feelings of natural affection. We are all busy preparing for war, for we mean to fight if Lincoln dares to try in any way to hinder us from taking our just rights. Our noble Governor says truly that our only chance of domestic peace and safety is secession. For forty years the Southern States have borne aggressions and insults from the North; but we are at last pushed so far that to forbear louger would be cowardice. He says that the election of Lincoln and Hamlin, and the disregard of the welfare and security of the South which the North has shown, ought to extinguish all our desire to remain connected with those who show such utter disregard of covenant obligations and plighted faith. Father thinks just so; but he has not half the energy that the boys have. Mother says to break the Union will nearly break his kind old heart. I feel very sorry for him, but think if war really begins he will call up his spirits, for he is brave enough if there is work to be done. Louis says that thousands upon thousands of sharp-shooters, and rifles and all sorts of arms, are going into Alabama, and in Texas the people are arming with all speed. You cool Northerners won't believe anything in our being in earnest; but by and by you will believe. Let your rail-splitter attempt to carry out any of his plans against us, and you will see what will happen. Armed men will spring up-North then ?"

"Can this be our cousin? Is it Serena who writes thus?" we asked of each other in blank dismay.

March and Col. Luther were in aunt Howard's reception room when the letters were read. The one from Louis was similar to that of his sister.

"I shall return it to him, and desire him to consider all intercourse between himself and me at an end," said March, sternly, his teeth set and his eye flashing. "Angela, do you the same by Serena." "Oh, I cannot bear to treat her so. She is a poor,

deluded girl. If we only had her here she would not feel as she now does. I mean to write to them tracted by her. But not a man in the house with all and exhort them to repent and fly away from that rebellious land."

"Stuff! folly!" interrupted March. "They are arrant rebels, every one of them. Do as I bid you, Angela."

"March, do not speak in that tone to your sister. She is in no way under your control, my son. Let her act her own pleasure."

"But, father, must she correspond with rebels?" "I will end my letter by saying that I should not dare to do so, and that I should not be willing to if to do. She never seemed to wish to be employed I did dare, and if they are determined to go against save in running from room to room, or roaming the government of their country that we must have through the halls. It was next to impossible for no more to do with each other. Won't that do,

"Yes, daughter, that will do very well. This begins to look a little serious, boys-does it not? in her conduct. He was very severe on her at times, and it seemed strange that she did not disone is now admitted inside unless in company with

"The Sixteenth Regiment of South Carolina Mi litia mustered to-day, six hundred strong. Their strange appearance at this time provoked a good deal of comment."

"These Charleston rascals are hard at work, too, raising a grand army. And there is such fatally loose work at Washington."

He read again: "R. R. Rhodes, clerk in the Patent Office, has obtained six weeks' leave of absence, to go to Mississippi, his home. He is a secessionist, and is well known as such to the administration. He receives \$2500 salary, which goes on while he is absent as a member of the Mississippi Convention called to concert measures to break up the Union."

"That is handsomely paying a traitor, don't you say so, boys?"

"It is the way nearly everything is conducted there. Matters do really seem to be getting into a very desperate and almost hopeless condition with us. Perhaps the Lord is about to visit all our former sins upon us," said Luther, gloomily.

My heart sank within me as my lover spoke. This was the first time that I had really taken in the idea that there might be war in our country. It now came over me with all its terror, but I said nothing.

[To be Continued.]

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Having now on my grounds the largest General Nursery Stock in this State, I will sell at wholesale on better terms than can be had in the Eastern markets. Special attention is called to my stock of

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CORNER OF MASSACHUSETTS AND WARREN STREETS, Is Now Prepared to Transact a

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Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

#### Miscellaneous.

#### THANKSGIVING. Proclamation by the President.

WHEREAS, The revolution of another year has again brought the time when it is usual to look back upon the past and publicly thank the Almighty for His mercies and His blessings; and, whereas, if any one people has more occasion than another for such thankfulness, it is the citizens of the United States, whose government is their creature, subject to their behests, who have reserved to themselves ample civil and religious freedom and equality before the law, who, during the last twelve months have enjoyed exemption from any grievances or general calamity, and to whom prosperity in agriculture, manufactures and commerce has been vouchsafed.

Therefore, by these considerations, I recommend that on Thursday, the 28th day of November next, the people meet in their respective houses of worship, and there make their acknowledgments to God for His kindness and bounty.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done, at the city of Washington, this eleventh day of October, year of our Lord, 1872, and of the Independence of the United States, 97th.

U. S. GRANT, President. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

#### Proclamation by the Governor. STATE OF KANSAS, EXECUTIVE OFFICE, ( TOPEKA, Oct. 29, 1872.

WHEREAS, Another year of wonderful prosperity and fruitful harvests is drawing to a close, and time-honored custom, as well as feelings of gratitude, prompt us to render thanks to the Great Giver of all good for the many blessings we enjoy; and

WHEREAS, The President of the United States has by proclamation set apart Thursday, the Twenty-Eighth day of November, proximo, as a day of national thanksgiving.

Now, therefore, I, James M. Harvey, Governor of the State of Kansas, do earnestly and cordially recommend to the people of this State the observance of the same as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for His care and goodness during the years that have passed, and of prayer for His beneficence in the future.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed.

SEAL.

Done at Topeka, this 29th day of October, A. D., 1872, in the twelfth year of the State, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-seventh.

James M. Harvey.

W. H. SMALLWOOD, Secretary of State.

### TO THE FRIENDS OF PEACE IN THE WEST.

Having been appointed by the "American Peace Society" to the General Agency for the "Western Department," made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Amasa Lord, of Chicago, I desire to say to the friends of Peace and all persons having business with the Society in the States west of New York and Pennsylvania, that the Head Quarters of the Western Department will be, for the present, at Manhattan, Kansas.

Lecturers and ministers to preach and teach the doctrine of peace and enlighten the public mind upon the nature and scope of the "Peace Reform." local agents in every county and town. All who can serve the Society in the above capacity or who will circulate its books and other publications, extend the membership of the Society or increase the circulation of the "Advocate of Peace" are earnestly invited to correspond with this office regarding terms.

The glorious victory for "Peace" at Geneva is infusing new vigor into the operations of the society at the East: shall the West remain an indifferent spectator of this sublimest effort of enlightened christianity?

The proposition for convening at no distant day, an "International Peace Congress" of eminent Jurists, Statesmen and Philanthropists will afford a new opportunity for public speakers, writers and all friends of progress to become identified with the grandest and most beneficent movement of the

All money due the society in the West and all donations for its use, should be forwarded to this office, and all agents having unsettled accounts will please communicate with me at their earliest opo portunity of

LEONARD H. PILLSBURY. Gen'l West'n Ag't Amer. Peace Society, Manhattan, Kansas.

### DROPPED DEAD.

Rev. Dr. Silas Tucker, pastor of the Union Baptist Church in this city, entered his church at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening last to attend prayer meeting, and took a seat by the stove near the door. He was conversing with Mr. Hough, the sexton, who was lighting the lamps at the other end of the house, when Mr. H. heard the pastor fall from his seat, and going to him saw a slight tremor pass over his countenance, and—he was dead. Dr. Brigham came in a minute afterwards and pronounced life extinct. Heart disease was undoubtedly the cause. As the congregation arrived, the anguish expressed, particularly by the ladies, was indeed affecting. One old lady sank down on the

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steps, and several others gave vent to their sorrow in moans and tears.

As a man and a minister the deceased was es teemed and beloved to veneration by all who knew him. The funeral, we hear, will take place in this city.-[Aurora Herald.

THE LAST MILK .- Dr. Anderson says he has found, by practical analysis, in one instance, that the last cup of milk drawn from the cow's udder contained sixteen times as much cream as the first one. This separation of cream from milk takes place, in part, in the udder of the cow, particularly if the cow is suffered to stand at rest for some time previous to milking. If there are people who doubt that there is a difference in richness of milk first drawn from cows and that of the last drawn, their doubts will be speedily removed by milking half a dozen cows, and setting the first half drawn from each cow separate from the latter half.

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A Large and Well Selected List of IMPROVED FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTY.

We are the oldest REAL ESTATE AGENTS in Lawrence, and have sold more land in Douglas county than any other firm doing business here. Our large experience and familiarity with the quality and value of land in this county, enable us to offer superior advantages to parties seeking profitable investments or desirable houses. Parties, whether citizens or strangers, wishing to buy, sell or trade, will find it to their advantage to call on us.

Among many other choice bargains, we have

A FINE FARM OF ONE HUNDRED ACRES, Five miles from town, all fenced, plenty of good fruit, good house and barn, land of the best quality, and very cheap.

AN 80 ACRE FARM THREE MILES FROM TOWN, well improved, good house, fine young pear trees and other fruit good hedge around 40 scres, water and timber—to trade for good wild land and some cash.

A 160 ACRE FARM FOUR MILES FROM TOWN, all fenced, very fine orchard in bearing, good improvement a very desirable place, and cheap at \$6,000.

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A SMALL PLACE OF 20 ACRES THREE MILES FROM TOWN, all fenced and cultivated, small house, good spring and plenty of fruit trees. Very cheap at \$1500.

To Trade.—Forty acres of land and good frame house, located within two miles of Lawrence. Will be exchanged for a house and lot in the city. Apply to J. T. Stevens & Co. CITY PROPERTY TO TRADE FOR FARMS OR RAW LAND,

and farms to trade for city property.

We cannot specify one in a hundred of the properties we have to sell. Come in and see our list, and we can certainly suit you. We are also agents for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston Railroad lands, and can furnish them in any desired quantity to actual settlers. We have UNSURPASSED FACILITIES FOR LOCATING COLONIES, and we invite correspondence from all who contemplate forming

We Examine Titles, Pay Taxes & Loan Money are wanted in every State; also colportuers and for non-residents. Parties having money to loan, who will be satisfied with 12 per cent. interest, paid semi-annually, and unex-

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THE CONTINENTAL FIRE, OF NEW YORK,

stands in the very front rank of fire insurance companies, having paid \$1,400,000 in cash for Chicago losses, and having remaining cash assets of over \$2,500,000. Persons seeking sure indemnity on their property will call on us, and we will do them good.

Also the GERMAN-AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York—cash capital \$1,000,000,—and the TRIUMPH INSU-RANCE COMPANY, of Cincinnati—capital \$500,000. WE MEAN BUSINESS, AND DO BUSINESS,

and all having business to do in our line will be welcome in on

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FINE HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE. As I do not wish to go to farming, I will sell or trade. FOR LAND OR CITY PROPERTY.

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All of my Trotting Horses. Among them will be found some of the choicest trotting blood to be found in the State of Ken-GEORGE W. OGDEN.

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NEW GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

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A fine assortment of

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The Finest Establishment of the Kind in the State

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Our Chicago manufactory now being in full operation, having recovered from the recent great fire, we are receiving fresh, new goods every week, and shall offer them at ten per cent. less than our former lew prices for the balance of the season. We are pre-paring for a large jobbing business, and shall be able to sell goods to the trade at Chicago and St. Louis prices.

HATS AND CAPS CHEAPER THAN EVER.

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Runs no Faster in a Gale than in an Ordinary Wind,

IT IS THE BEST WIND MILL MADE.

IN DEMONSTRATION OF THIS WE CHALLENGE COMPETI-TION WITH THE WORLD.

Farmers and Stock-raisers, this is just what is needed, and is destined to come into general use in this State. It has been theroughly proven in the Eastern States. We will erect one of these Mills side by side with any other made, giving them the choice of position, and thus perfectly test its merits.

IT IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST

power for grinding, shelling corn, &c. We guarantee the Mills to give entire satisfaction. We are also agents for the celebrated Challenge Mill for grinding

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J. M. HODGE & CO., Abilene.

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In style and quality of workmanship we will not be excelled, and our prices shall be entirely satisfactory.

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Located in the -DRY GOODS PALACE BUILDING, Nos. 712 a 714 Main St., between Seventh and Eighth,

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ESTABLISHED 1865. INCORPORATED 1867. SIGN OF PRISMATIC HAT.

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PRISMATIC HAT.

ITHE College Rooms are six in number—the largest, best ventilated and most elegantly furnished apartments of the kind in the country, and will accommodate FOUR HUNDRED STUDENTS. The Faculty numbers EIGHTEEN EXPERIENCED TEACHERS AND LECTURERS. Tuition is much less than at any other school or college. For full information in regard to terms, etc., call at the College Rooms, or address "Spalding's Commercial College, Kansas City, Missouri," for large Circular of 58 pages, and Specimens of Penmanship. 17 Be sure to visit or address this College before going elsewhere.

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THE HAIR STORE

J. E. VINCENT Has the best and only regular Hair Store in Kansas City. Mr. Vincent is a

PRACTICAL WIG MAKER,

and manufacturer of all kinds of Hair Goods generally. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance: All orders by mail promply filled. Give him a call at

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Aletter Montes of Assessment Controller DR. C. G. GARRISON'S.

MAGIC HAIR CURLING FLUID It will curl the most stubborn and straight hair that ever grew on human head, to equal natural curls. No one can tell the differ-ence, and it is almost impossible to get the curl out of the hair. For sale by Druggists and Notion and Fancy dealers.

Price \$1.00 Per Bettle.

Sent to any address on receipt of price. C. G. GARRISON, M. D. 1217 Grand Avenue, Kansas CAty, Mo.

CONFIDENTIAL LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN,

On the Indiscretions of Youth and the Frailties of Maturer Years.

#### THE HORSES OF KANSAS.

NUMBER SIX.

In the last issue of THE SPIRIT we mentioned the article which then appeared as the conclusion, for a short period at least, of the stock of Messrs. Sprague & Akers. A subsequent visit however proved that additional candidates for trotting honors had arrived. A careful inspection found them in superb condition to meet the venerable Jack Frost, all carrying an abundance of flesh and provided with a good warm shaggy coat.

The high breeding and rare form of these youngsters prompts Mr. Akers to bestow an unusual degree of attention upon them. They have free access at all times to good clear water, immense troughs of superior oats and well filled racks of clean hay. Mr. Akers contends, and wisely too, that success in the rearing of trotters rests principally in the feeding of young stock, the grazing being only

second in importance. It is not only the ownership of Lizzie Walker, the dam of Startle-now owned by Mr. Bonnerwhich has given Chas. Backman, Esq., the reputation he enjoys as the most successful breeder of trotting horses. He takes better care of them than his rivals in this department, and up to the time his colts are placed in training they receive atten tion such as but few give.

It is from the experience of this Stock grower that Mr. Akers proposes to profit, and the forcing system as a consequence will be rigidly enforced. Of the colts now upon the premises we had the pleasure of interviewing:

JOHN W. SPRATLEY.

Bay colt, foaled 1870, bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island; got by Rhode Island, dam the well known Dutch Girl, by Grey Eagle, Wagner's formidable rival. Dutch Girl was very fast, having a record of 2:29 1-2 and in private trials trotted close to '20. The opportunity is rarely accorded one to examine a trotting colt of the same age possessing as much quality and power as this. He has a more fined head and neck than the sire, oblique shoulders laid well back, great, sinewy arms, and good legs, with immense hocks and knees, cannon bones elegantly moulded. His pasterns are of good length and strong. He has the big Rhode Island buttock, with the great length behind which distinguishes the produce of this admirable sire. His back and loins are of the most powerful order. The middle piece is well-ribbed, and he has remarkable length of girth over the heart. He is a long colt, standing over a great deal of ground, but short in the back, between the hip and shoulder. He has, with a partial education, developed a fine turn of speed. GOV. SPRAGUE.

Black colt, foaled 1871; bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, got by Rhode Island, dam Belle Brandon, by Rysdyks' Hambletonian; granddam by Bacchus. This colt would be an attractive feature upon any stock farm from his elegant form and rare breeding. He is pretty to look at, being round and of smooth formation in his every part; ribs out extremely well, and full close up to hip joint; his neck rises well from the shoulders, and is neat and thin about the throat latch; his head is fleshless and with great width between the eyes; cars small and nicely placed. He is smoothly

of jaws with tapering muzzar.

of jaws with tapering muzzar. sel, by imported Messenger.

ALEX. CALDWELL.

Chestnut colt, foaled 1871, bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, got by Marlborough, dam a thoroughbred mare purchased in Kentucky by Col. Bruce, of "Turf, Field and Farm," for Col. S. Marlborough is a descendant of a very distinguished racing family, being sired by imported Trustee, out of Betsey Ransom, Jr., by imported Priam; granddam Betsey Ransom, by Virginian, &c. This is a very nice, even made colt indeed; none more so; of good size and fine proportions. AKERS' PET.

Bay filly, foaled 1871, bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, got by Ethan Allen, dam a thoroughbred mare purchased in Kentucky by Col. Bruce, for Col. Sprague. Her form is perfect; strong back; finely arched loin, and since her residence in the State has fairly outgrown herself. Her temper is admirable, being easily controlled. If she does not trot fast and stick to it, no favorable opinion can be formed from faultless breeding and form.

A S. GALLOP. Bay celt, foaled 1871; bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, got by Rhode Island; first dam Victress, by Uncle Vic; second dam La Victime, by imported Belshazzar; third dam imported Brittania, by Muley; fourth dam Nancy (Muley Moloch's dam), by Dick Andrews; fifth dam Spitvilab in "15 of in A

ever appeared upon either continent. They were he would be a thorough sticker. all fast and of the most unflinching kind. From them descended the remarkable racers Verifier, Vandyke, Voucher, Varona the dam of Vauxhall, &c. He is a strong, hearty colt, full of muscle and mare bought in Kentucky, by Col. Bruce. power. We violate no confidence in stating that this colt is greatly fancied by Mr. Akers.

BULLOCK. Chestnut colt, foaled 1870, bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, got by Narragansett, dam a thoroughbred mare purchased in Kentucky by Col. Bruce, for Col. Sprague. This is a fine bred young one, his sire Narragansett was, up to the time of his death, considered by Dr. Herr to be the most promising trotter ever bred by him; he was got by Mambrino Pilot, out of the Prewitt mare, by Iron Duke, son of C. M. Clay. Mambrino Pilot was got by Mambrino Chief, dam by Pilot. Jr., and was the sire of Bell Ringer; Gift, who at two years old trotted in the astonishing time of 2:47, and at three years old received forfeits from the very best three-year olds in the land; Vosburg, who as a PRACTICAL MATTRESS MAKER two-year old trotted in '40, and at four years old the handsome sum of \$15,000 was refused for him; Mambrino Messenger, (now dead) as a two year old trotted in 2:55, and was sold to Ohio for \$2,500. Mambrino Chief, sired Lady Thorn, Ericsson and Mambrino Patchen; the youngsters who recently played such fearful havoc with time, at Lexington, Ky., are the produce of these stallions.

BELLE OF JOHNSON. Chestnut filly, foaled 1870, bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, got by Narragansett (same as above), dam Pudgy, a mare of Morgan descent.

CALAMITY. Bay colt, foaled 1870, bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, got by Andrew Johnson; first dam Levine, by Revenue; second dam-, by imported Margrave; third dam Lady Adams, by Whipster; fourth dam Woodpecker's dam, by imported Buzzard; fifth dam The Fawn, by Craig's Alfred; sixth dam Shepherdess, by King Herod; seventh dam-, by imported Traveler; eighth damby imported Whittington. Here we have royal breeding, the blood that produced Lady Thorn-Mambrino Chief and thoroughbred-. Andrew Johnson, a full brother to Brignoli, afterward Mambrino Prince, was got by Mambrino Chief, out of Sally Woodford, by Woodford, &c. We, upon his arrival from Rhode Island last winter, after a short caucus very appropriately, as his appearence at the time suggested, named him Calamity, for

And he appeared wedded to Calamity." The trip was long and one of continued severity, and upon being taken from the cars it was plainly evident that the burden of hardship had been visited upon him. However he has outgrown it all, and is now one of the finest moulded colts in the paddock. His head is of medium size, good width of jaws with tapering muzzle. His neck is moder-

"Affliction seemed enamored of his parts,

Kentucky was formerly Spragues' Mambrino Patchen, and was got by Herr's Mambrino Patchen, sire of Bonner's Mambrino Bertie, out of a thoroughbred mare. JEPP. RICE.

Bay colt, foaled 1871, bred by Col. Sprague, of Rhode Island, got by Rhode Island, dam Lizzie, a thoroughbred mare purchased in Kentucky, by Col. Bruce, for Col. Sprague. The blood of the thoroughbred has finished this youngster very nice, and he is additionally furnished with useful points, in the shape of trotting tackle. JOE WHITE. Connectional to

Bay colt, foaled 1871, bred by Col. Sprague; got by Marlborough, dam Nellie, a thoroughbred purchased by Col. Bruce.

KANSAS CENTRAL. Black colt, foaled 1871, bred by Col. Sprague, got by Rhode Island, dam Birdcatcher, a thoroughbred purchased in Kentucky by Col. Bruce. LEN. SMITH.

Bay colt, foaled 1871, bred by Col. Sprague, got by Rhode Island, dam Sarah, a thoroughbred mare purchased in Kentucky by Col. Bruce. MAJ. TURTELOTT.

Bay colt, foaled 1871, bred by Col. Sprague, got by Rhode Island, dam Pudgy, a Morgan mare. O. B. TAYLOR. A.

Bay, foaled 1870, bred by Col. Sprague, got by KAWRENCE, HARRAS.

fire, by Benningbrough; sixth dam-, by Young Kentucky, formerly Sprague's Mambrino Patchen; Sir Peter; seventh dam , by Engineer; eighth dam Birdcatcher, thoroughbred, Here we have a dam—, by Wilson's Arabian; ninth dam—, by young horse endowed with all the elegance of his Huttons' Spot; tenth dam—, by Mogul; elev-sire, and the blood-like appearance of his dam. enth dam-, by Crab; twelfth dam-, by His points are all strong and good. He has as fine Bay Bolton; thirteenth dam-, by Curwen Bay a set of legs as any colt in the world. His way of Barb. In the imported Brittania tribe we have going is like the vigorous, rapid, and bold action one of the most distinguished racing families that of the incomparable Mambrinos, and he looks as if

QUIDNICK. Chestnut colt, foled 1870, bred by Col. Sprague, got by Rhode Island, dam Sarah, a thoroughbred

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### NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Samuel Poole, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Andrew Terry, of the county of Douglas, State of Kansas, did, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1872, file his petition in the District Court within and for the said county, against the said Samuel Poole, defendant, setting forth that the said defendant, on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1871, made and delivered his promissory note to D. and N. G. Miller for the payment of \$1200, due twelve months thereafter, which note was then and there assigned to the said plaintiff, and that such note was duly presented for payment, and such payment being refused, was thereupon duly protested, and that there is due and owing to said plaintiff from said Poole, on said note, the sum of \$1200, with interest thereon from October 22d, A. D. 1872, at twelve per cent. per year, \$72 damages of protest, and \$1.78 for notorial fees; and the said Samuel Poole is notified that he is required to appear and and answer said petition on or before Saturday the 4th day of January next, or judgment will be rendered that the said defendant recover of the said Poole the sum of \$123.78, together with interest on \$1200 from October 22d, A. D. 1872, at twelve per cent. per annum.

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