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The Housekeever.

CONDUCTED BY CORA N. DOWNS

THE HOUSEHOLD

AS REGARDS ITS RELATIONS TO PHYSICAL HEALTH. MOTHERS-COOKS-NURSES, &C.

I was reading to-day that the Queen of Belgium is a horse trainer and a fearless rider, while the Queen of Denmark is a great housekeeper, and one of the best cooks in her dominion. That the Queen of England is a most excellent nurse as well as a whole souled, large minded woman, no one will her son Albert, Prince of Wales, during his late severe illness.

Royalty may not sit in crowned listlessness and vatention to their action upon ourselves and those about us.

An unusual amount of sickness is existent at present. The doctors explain that the sickness is owing to majarial causes, but I opine that the time arbifitutes for fresh air-pure air, and pure water. will come when malaria will be prevented as the In damp spells of weather, dry the house by means scarlet fever may be now, or the small pox, or any other disorganizer. Any place that breeds disease by means of noxious gases, a decay of animal and vegetable matters, putrid, damp vapors, &c., ought to be shunned and expunged from the face of nature as entirely as if we knew that it was the original fountain of disease, scattering a spray of death and decay all around. If people only realized that such a fountain existed oftentimes at their own doorways, in the shape of noxious pits, and precautioned themselves against the deadly vapors that arise therefrom, by closing up such vaults forever and establishing earth closets instead, I do believe that there would be less disease. If everybody who drinks cistern water in this climate would see to it that cisterns are thoroughly emptied and cleansed annually, just before the spring rains set in, I believe another valuable safeguard would be established.

Persons suffering from a depression of nervous force are those most likely to suffer from the ravages of cholera. Whatever tends, then, to deplete the nervous system, renders one a victim to this disease.

I met a gentleman not long since, who was as pale as a sheet. He said he had been suffering from a wasting diarrhea and from chills. I inquired how he ran into this state, and he said he supposed he with their appropriate functions. There is a syshad been writing and studying too much, and the weather was so exhausting. During the warm weather he had eaten very little, too, he said, so as to avoid sickness, and now within two or three weeks he had been ill.

Food is blood; good food makes good blood; rich, nourishing variety in food builds up the system and keeps it up so as to endure the hot weather. If a man taxes his brain much by study and writing, he needs good quantity and quality in food. He uses up his phosphorus too rapidly when he the viscera of the abdomen and by distension gives tants and a most excellent citizen. I refer to J. T. diets, and so when the heats of summer come, he is rise to an effusion of the serous part of the blood, Jones, who died after a brief illness. Mr. Jones diets, and so when the heats of summer come, he is left without vital force enough to conquer them. Somebody writing about that much vexed article of food, the tomato, says: "The time will come of food, the tomato, says: "The time will come lar, and the circulation. We find a peculiar train and his functal was very largely attended. when tomatoes will only be used as a medicine." I of symptoms, the result of the derangement of either am inclined to think that is all nonsense. If calo-mel is used in extreme torpidity of the liver, to into act medicinally on the human system, if they can

spiritually, physically, mentally; and I veritably believe that the heads of the household, who manage the out-door and in-door departments, can keep away disease, in many cases, with proper precautions. In the first place, I wish that ham and all salted food, and pastries and rich cake and highly spiced dishes, pickles, and so on, could be banished entirely from the cuisine. As for "pickled pork," it is the abomination of desolation. The doctors-I mean surgeons in the hospitals-always dread a 'pork patient."

.The undertakers have been kept busy this summer in burying the babies-poor little lambs! My not know that the climate, the method of caring for So many little violated stomachs in this world prorance of maternity.

In the care of our premises there are truly no of fires. It is absolutely essential to have a fire occasionally during wet weather in summer time. Do not let the weeds or grass grow rankly anywlfere about your door-yards; and use a disinfectant occasionally, if you must have sinks and pits in your vicinity. The following is most excellent: "Dissolve eight pounds of copperas (sulphate of iron) in five gallons of water; add one quart of the solution of carbolic acid, and mix well.

As the cholera, of which I have before spoken in this article, seems to be having its own way in Germany, and may visit us sometime, I append the fol- respect competent and worthy. lowing remarks upon the subject, which really seem to be very just and sensible:

THE CHOLERA-WHAT IS IT ?- A NEW THEORY.

Although it cannot be expected that all men should be pathologists, yet it is desirable that they should know enough to enable them to avoid gross errors in the treatment of themselves. My object idating the "Leader" with it, will on-Saturday in this communication is to give such information present a new sheet called the "Kansas Liberal" in relation to the cholera as will prevent many false alarms, and consequent injury to the health, by suppressing every slight diarrhea, from the cread of its running into cholera. The fear is preposter- first attempt as editor. The Liberal ticket will be ous, as it is quite as likely to terminate in small pox, etc.

The Asiatic cholera is a disease of the nerves, and not of the bowels at all; although the bowels are tem of vessels termed arteries and veins, terminating in the heart, and accompanying each vessel is a nerve that gives it energy, and causes it to discharge its functions. The exhaustion or paralysis of this system of nerves is the disease erroneously called cholera. The indication is a shrinking of shriveling of the ends of the fingers by the small arteries ceasing to supply the usual quantity of blood to the surface, and a blueness of the skin caused by the absence of red blood, and secondary symptoms are the effect of the first; that is, the blood ceasing to flow to the surface, accumulates in

gastric economy? Indeed, since minerals are known and corrugation of the skin, debility and coldness. This may occur without any great disturbance of be obtained in proper vegetable nutrition (and we find them in fruits and vegetables), it would seem as if that were the only proper form in which to take them.

Nobody so thoroughly as the cook has us in hand,

OUR OTTAWA CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR SPIRIT: Relieved in mind, and increased in flesh, I have once more reached home and find matters here jogging along in the old rut with but little food for a local writer's letters, about the ouly active thing being politics. Speaking of politics, there seems to be a vindication of my views heretofore presented in the matter of candidates. Since my last Maj. Bowles has formally opened the cauvass for the Republican nomination of Senator. His competitors will be A. M. Blair and Judge Hanway, with the chances in favor of Bowles, who has the personal support of the old politicians and hence doubt who knows that she sat during many long own little Wilfred, several years ago, was one of the inside track in the convention. For Represenhours of watching and personal attendance upon | those slaughtered innocents that have died victims | tatives, we have in our city Mr. Clark, ex-member, of the ignorance of physicians and nurses. I did and Deacon Nugent, both of whom are working zealously for the honor, with chances about even. The fact is growing patent to the world that even the cows in this country, the nature of the grass on In the country district Mr. Schofield will seek rewhich they feed, and other causes of living, &c., nomination, while it is mysteriously whispered that tuity, with folded hands, and it seems to me that were almost certain poisons to the well being of in- in consideration of services rendered in the Bond in no department so much as that which pertains fantile humanity. So instead of finding a healthy fight a good number of our wire-pullers will supto the care of physical health, is the attention and wet nurse when I became too debilitated to yield port Bateman, of Peoria. This is currently said to supervision of intelligent women so needed and so him proper nourishment, a cow was ordered into be the slate, but my own opinion is that in the city desirable. If royal ladies can leave their affairs of service. The milk was reduced by warm water till district H. P. Welch will turn up at the last mostate and all the various employments which are it lost its proper strength of nourishment; the child ment and with one of his peculiar movements seprepared for their entertainment, to attend the began to waste, and then the doctor came, and be- cure the regular nomination for Representative. watches of the sick bed, it is surely becoming that tween diluted cow's milk, and camphor, and opium, He is one of the best convention manipulators we we American women should study the physiologi- and chalk, and what not else-of satanic inventions, have, and possesses the faculty of getting men to do cal laws of our being and devote much of our at- the little one passed into rest and release from pain. just what they have no intention of doing. The scrub race for the smaller positions still continues, test to the death against the folly and willful igno- and the sly little fellows seeking office are about, as pleasant and smiling as usual. As most of my predictions have thus far proved correct, I will now give your readers what will be the ticket of the Republicans at the coming election. This is of course official:

Senator, T. C. Bowles.

Representatives, W. H. Schofield, H. P. Welch. County Attorney, A. W. Benson.

Probate Judge, A. Franklin.

Clerk of Court, Frank Wilkinson.

You can rest assured that this is the slate, and all the bumcombe wasted about giving the county a place on the ticket is only to keep the ranks closed up. However, this ticket possesses the merit of being a good one, and the men named are in every The Liberals are also boiling. They are working

and fishing and hope to find some trouble in the regular Convention whereby they can run in a good man. It is to be seen how far they will succeed. The "Herald" having suspended, a party of Liberals combined and bought the office, &c., and consolpresent a new sheet called the "Kansas Liberal." edited by W. L. Parkinson, and espousing the new cause. Mr. Parkinson is a lawyer and makes his as follows:

Senator, Dr. J. L. Pierce. Representatives, J. Y. Hewitt, Geo. T. Pierce. County attorney, W. L. usually affected-not always, and never primarily. Parkinson. Probate Judge, J. M. Luce. Clerk of Courts, Mr. Cheney.

The fight will be an earnest one, and will be won

by the party having the best organization. There seems to be considerable talk here about some place called Red River City, in Texas, and a number of our citizens are going there. I have been trying to get some information about the thing, but as I am disliked by the movers of it, I cannot succeed. I think, however, it will be well for all to look before they leap.

On last Saturday we lost one of our old inhabiwas universally respected, and leaves a large circle of mourning friends. He was buried on Sunday

There is a great deal of malarial sickness just now, and chills are about as popular a pastime as we have, except, perhaps, picnics, upon which subcite and promote the proper action of that abused of that system, controlling circulation, by which the blood ceases to circulate in the capillary or form as a preventive of torpidity—a helper to the dall, and the trotting of one mile in four minutes was accomplished by E. E. Fuller's gray grocery

horse. Quite a large attendance was had, and I hope the fun will be repeated. Having gossiped to the extent of my allowance I BLINKS. will pass for

OTTAWA, August 23, 1872.

The Farm.

EVIDENCES OF A GOOD FARMER.

engaged in fixing up his premises, and putting them in more convenient and thorough order. He his less prudent neighbors, nor does he have any store. His time is better employed. In winter as well as in summer he has his stormy day work planned beforehand, reserving to be performed at fruit grounds cleaned up now. such time some needed job that can be done without interfering with the regular work of the farm on pleasant days. But while constantly active, and watchful that no time is lost or wasted, he always has plenty of time to receive and make calls upon good. We have seen newspapers used, wrapping his neighbors, attend to necessary business that frequently calls him away from home, and store his mind with useful knowledge. It is this very atten- no other means. tion to his home duties, this husbanding of his ings of his farm and buildings that enables him to These are very numerous in Kansas. These, as also ure without being driven by his business. Not, picked off and burned. only are the more important matters upon his farm attended to, but the little details are not overlooked. While his fields are smooth and productive, his fences upright and permanent, and his buildings well painted and in good repair, at the same time the windows to his house are not stuffed with old rags, the latches and handles to his doors are poor to produce clover. But it is too shallow rootperfect, and the numberless little contrivances, quite inexpensive in themselves, but which render a set of farm buildings so convenient and handy, are to be found at every turn.

There are many otherwise good farmers who are entirely regardless of these little fixtures, and who devote all their time to the larger matters. Now we hold that while the latter should by all means be made the main objects of attention, the former should on no account be neglected, and it is as much the part of the thoroughly good farmer to see to the one as the other. We enjoy visiting a farm where this attention to little matters, this time spent in "fixing up," is everywhere noticeable and in complete keeping with the more weighty matfodder racks for sheep instead of feeding them upon the ground or floor. We like to see all doors to outbuildings provided with hasps, for both fastening them upon the inside if necessary, and also for securing them back, when open, from the action of the wind; to see a gate to shut across the barn door to keep out cattle or sheep when the door is open; to find in connection with every barn or stable a closet for harnesses and carriage robes, as well as a tool-room and a room for the storage of the larger farm tools and implements; to find hooks for hanging up odd pieces of rope, chains, shovels and the like, and nails for hanging up the smaller tools and utensils used upon the farm, as well as boxes for the reception of old iron and every sort of waste; and a work-bench and tools for making and stumps. and repairing all kinds of farm implements. If in examining the buildings upon a farm we find the latter, we are also generally sure to find all the other conveniences suggested above, as well as many others it is not necessary to enumerate. And one hardly knows, without having tried it, how much the farmer can accomplish during his spare hours, in the way of fixing up his buildings with these handy accompaniments, nor how much they add to the actual value of the farm, not only for himself in performing the necessary work upon it, but in the estimation of any one wishing to purchase a farm. Attention to these little matters marks the really economical, successful farmer.

HUNGARIAN GRASS.

The trouble about Hungarian grass is, that it is not generally cut at the proper time. We have raised it several years and consider it the very best hay for horses. They will keep fat on it where on timothy they will grow poor. We sow half a bushel per acre. It then makes fine hay, and on good land should yield from two to three tons to the acre. Cut it when in the blow before any seed is formed; wilt in the swath the same as clover and make in the cock. The stalk is nearly solid and the hay very heavy, and if made in this way will be as green as grass, and a horse will want little grain to do ordinary farm work. We only feed grain in the spring when doing heavy ploughing. Give your horses all they will eat of it and they will fat with decent usage. But if allowed to turn yellow and form seed, it is the same as any other grain, and will, of course, injure a horse the same as if he were fed wheat in the bundle to excess. Any over feed of grain is bad. It is better to rake it by hand, but on a good soil you will tumble up a big cock in a small space.

Those who keep horses should twice a week give them a handful of salt and ashes. Mix them by putting in three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this, and it will keep them soft and fine. It will prevent bots, colic, etc.

Breachy steers may be cured of the bad habit by cutting off the eyelashes of the under lids. The effect is the same as sending Samson to the barber. The authority for this statement is Samuel Thorne, the great breeder.

THE ORCHARD.

One of the serious troubles of the orchardist is the girdling of his trees by field mice. If the prop-The thrifty, prudent farmer,—one interested in er course is pursued, however, their depredations his business, and who pursues it as well for the are easily prevented. Clean culture is the first love of it as for the profit it will surely afford if step. Now is the time to attend to this part of it. conducted with system and economy—is constantly Remove all grass, weeds, rubbish, etc., that may be in and about the orchard, for it is among such that the mice are harbored. As their mischief is generspends no stormy days at the country village, as do ally done under cover of semething, as a coating of snow, when the first fall of snow comes tramp it spare hours in which to loaf at the corner shop or down about the trees and shrubs. They will not persevere to get under if this is thoroughly attended to. But, as we have remarked above, have your

Rabbits are very destructive, also, and the same rubbish is a harbor for them. The best prevention is to wrap the trees with cornstalks, or anything that will prevent their gnawing. Old rags are with several thicknesses. We cannot recommend coating with grease, blood, &c., though many use

Where trees are of considerable size they are ofttime, this constant care to the little necessary fix- en covered with small webs containing insects. keep before his work and have time for a day's leis- the nest of eggs of the tent caterpillar, should be

RYE.

Rye is a sure and excellent manurial crop for sandy grounds, and a correspondent of an agricultural contemporary contends that it is preferable to clover on poor soils, as it will grow on soils too ed, and otherwise defective, to bear a comparison with clover as a manurial crop on lands that will grow clover. The rye intended for manure is usually sown in August, or about the first of September; its grown crop not only furnishes a fine autumnal pasturage for all farm animals, but protects the soil of our rolling lands from being washed away by heavy rains and melting snows, and forms, in its remains, a pretty good manure the next season for a late sown crop. So rye may be, and sometimes is, sown for this purpose among the growing corn, at the last working of the corn, to good advantage. Rye is grown very advantageously as a green manurial crop in Germany and in Northern Italy. Von Voght, of Germany, considers it the ters. We like to see well built gates, instead of best of all green manures for sandy soils. It is a Improved Farms, City Property and Unimrye are thicker and extend down deeper into the soil than those of oats do. But rye is the most expensive green manure crop of the two, on account of the high price of its grain or seeds.

> Horses' FEET REQUIRE MOISTURE.—Nine-tenths of the diseases which happen to the hoofs and ankles of the horse are occasioned by standing on the dry, plank floors of the stable. Many persons seem to think, from the way they keep their horses, that the foot of the horse was never made for moisture, and that, if possible, it would be beneficial if they had cow-hide boots to put on every time they went out. Nature designed the foot for moist groundthe earth of woods and valleys; at the same time that a covering was given to protect it from stones

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. SIMPSON'S BANK, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AND HENRY STREETS. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

The Home.

CHILDREN.

"He loved little children. His open, genial, playful disposition brought him at once into pleasant relationship with them. He loved to look on the countenance of a little child. But it was the exposed, the abandoned child, that called out the pathos of his eloquence."

This was said of a good man. This is eminently true of all good and great men. They love the innocency, purity and artlessness of early childhood. How confiding; ready to believe everything that is told them, until they learn better from sad experience. Confidence and trust beam from the faces of good children. How sad the thought that these are so soon to be destroyed by mingling in society, and to be found in their places, suspicion, distrust and doubt.

Here is the root of all skepticism. First, believe everything, and then doubt everything. Said a beautiful young lady, who had been tenderly trained up, when arriving at the suitable age to go into society, on being cautioned to suspect everybody's motives of action: "Why, I should rather be deceived occasionally, by having too much confidence, than to cherish that state of mind which would lead me to suspect everybody of evil purposes, or designs, to indulge or gratify." How happy and joyous the household that contains a confiding, smiling, merry child. It loves everybody, and in turn is loved by everybody; believes everything, is full of hope-never troubled with the "blues," but ever cheerful, gay, and happy-doing everything possible to make everybody else so.

Parents should strive to train up their little ones in this guileless state, by setting before them examples of frankness, sincerity and honesty. Never swerve from the line of strictest integrity,-nor seem to countenance it, even in the smallest things. The importance of always speaking the truth should be thoroughly inculcated and enforced, both by example and precept. Gentleness, amiableness, kindness, good will towards everybody, are qualities somewhat innate, yet need cultivation, such as mothers only can impart. Where these qualities predominate, pertness, rudeness in play, boisterous talking and laughing, will seldom be observed. Every mother, who loves the happiness of her own children, will love to be with them better than in fashionable society, which attracts so many matrons from home, leaving their children in the charge of aliens, as their coarseness too often testifies.

THE LAWYER.

The lawyer who browbeats and badgers a witness, not to expose falsehood, but to pervert the truth by operating on weak nerves, the embarrassment incident to every man upon the stand, perhaps for the first time, or by questions intended to perplex the witness and shake his honest testimony and thereby impose upon the jury-whatever may be his talents, however high his rank, in whatever popular request may be his purchasable aid in procuring for a lie or fraud the sanction of a court and jury, or in knowingly screening a scoundrel from punishment-deserves himself to suffer the penalty from which he has saved his guilty client, and ought to be thrown over the bar of the temple of justice which he thus desecrates and does so much to bring into disrepute among men. The profession of the law is held in honor for promoting, not perverting, the right. Whenever it does the former, and as long as it does it, but no longer, should it be suffered to take a part in the administration of justice.

GOOD ADVICE.

It is impossible for us to say what occupation would be the most lucrative for a young man without knowing anything of his talents or acquirements. We would, however, say, as a general rule to all, "do not make haste to be rich." Adopt some safe and regular business, in which you may realize a comfortable living, and be content. If a person is prudent and economical, there is generally no danger but he will succeed. The idea of "getting rich" is a vain and foolish one, and men generally spend half their lives in finding out that to accomplish this ebject is a useless undertaking. There are thousands of persons at the present time suffering the pangs of poverty, who, if they had been content with a sufficiency, would now have been comfortable and happy. The education that we get in the world is more dearly bought than our youthful instruction, and it would be well if young men would more generally profit by the example which every-day life affords them.

THE MOTHER.

Despise not thy mother when she is old. Age may wear and waste a mother's beauty, strength, limbs, sense and estate; but her relation as a mother is as the sun when it goes forth in its might, for it is always in the meridian, and knoweth no evening. The person may be gray-headed, but her motherly relation is ever in its flourish. It may be autumn, yes, winter, with a woman, but with the mother, as mother, it is always spring. Alas, how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living! How heedless are we in youth of all her the use of a man's being so odd and eccentric that nobody anxieties and kindness! But, when she is dead and knows what to make of him, unless he has an apologist and gone-when the cares and coldness of the world an interpreter always at hand to explain? come withering to our heart-when we experience how hard it is to find true sympathy-how few love us for ourselves-how few will befriend us in misfortune-then it is that we think of the mother we

GRANDFATHER'S PET.

This is the room where she slept, Only a year ago— Quiet and carefully swept, Blinds and curtains like snow. There, by the bed, in the dusky gloom,

She would kneel with her tiny clasped hands, and pray! Here is the little white rose of a room, With the fragrance fled away.

Nelly, grandfather's pet, With her wise little face. I seem to hear her yet, Singing about the place;

But the crowds roll on, and the streets are drear, And the world seems hard with a bitter doom, And Nellie is singing elsewhere, and here Is the little white rose of a room.

Why, if she stood just there. As she used to do. With her long, light yellow hair, And her eyes of blue,-

If she stood, I say, at the edge of the bed, And ran to my side with a living touch, Though I know she is quiet, and buried, and dead, I should not wonder much:

For she was so young, you know,-Only seven years old; And she loved me, loved me so, Though I was gray and old; And her face was so wise and so sweet to see, And it still looked living when she lay dead,

And she used to plead for mother and me

I wonder, now, if she Knows I am standing here, Feeling, wherever she be, We hold the place so dear? It cannot be that she sleeps too sound,

By the side of that very bed!

Still in her little night-gown drest, To hear my heavy footsteps round In the room where she used to rest.

I have felt hard fortune's stings, And battled in doubt and strife, And never thought much of things Beyond this human life; But I cannot think that my darling died Like great, strong men, with their prayers untrue-Nay! rather she sits at God's own side, And sings as she used to do!

GOLD DUST.

Idle words are not to be thrown at random. Reprove thy friend privately; commend him publicly. Like the gush of morning light, truth must go forward. Everywhere endeavor to be useful, and everywhere you are

The more we help others to bear their burdens the lighter our own will be.

It is more wise to prevent a quarrel beforehand than to revenge it afterwards.

he must pass himself. Everybody loves the virtuous, whereas the vicious do

arce love one another. No man can avoid his own company; so he had best make

it as good as possible. Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever created, and forgot to put a soul into.

The world is seldom unthankful, if we know how, in the proper way, to do it service. We always like those who admire us, but we do not always

like those whom we admire. The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus—seen plainest when all around is dark.

Many a rich man, in bringing up his son, seems ambitious

of making what Aaron made—a golden calf. Men are often accused of pride because their accusers would

be proud if they themselves were in their places. If you want to gain a reputation for eccentricity, and to be universally dreaded, if not hated, blurt out plain truth on all

A coquette may be compared to tinder, which lays itself out to catch sparks, but does not always succeed in lighting

Proud men never have friends; not in prosperity, because they know nobody-not in adversity, because then nobody knows them.

The human heart is like a feather-bed; it must be roughly handled, well shaken, and exposed to a variety of turns, to prevent its becoming hard.

If you undertake to do a kindness, don't disgust by your FINE JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS. manner of doing it. If a person drops a handkerchief, do n't present it to him with a pair of tongs.

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing rmy. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we

must raise those of the recruiting sergeant. Truth is coy and retiring; and to be fairly won must be

ardently wooed; but, though shrinking from the gaze of the MARBLE SLATE MANTELS, GRATES, &c. world, she rarely flies from her sincere and devoted worshiper. We send out from the home incalculable influences for good or evil, into the world and into the future. At the altar and

the hearthstone we grasp the round earth—we touch all ages. The shallowest understanding, the rudest hand, is more than equal to the task of pulling down and destroying. Folly and rage can dilapidate more in half an hour than wisdom, deliberation and forecast can build in many years.

The friendship of the envious is not to be trusted. While he discerns in you no capabilities or aspirations greater than his own, he is to you friendly; but as he sees you favored in any sense beyond himself, his envy separates him from you.

The accumulation of wealth is followed by an increase of care, and by an appetite for more. He who seeks for much will ever be in want of much. It is best with him to whom God has given that which is sufficient, though every superfluity be withheld.

"He means well enough." Oh! no doubt; but the question is, why do'n't he behave as well as he means? What is

Happiness is the light and sun of the animated universe; and where she is not, it were better that nothing should be. Without her, wisdom is but a shadow, virtue a name; she is their sovereign mistress; for her alone they labor; to enjoy and communicate her, is their comfort and the consummation of their toil.

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PORK PACKERS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

PROVISION DEAL'ERS,

SUGAR CURED HAMS.

SMOKED SHOULDERS,

CLEAR SIDES,

PICKLED PORK.

KETTLE RENDERED LEAF LARD.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS,

SAUSAGE MEAT, AND

SUGAR CURED CORNED BEEF,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

Corner Massachusetts and Winthrop Streets,

UNDER LIBERTY HALL.

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which LAWRENCE, KANSAS

H. J. RUSHMER.

SIGN OF THE BIG SPECTACLES,

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS,

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Will be paid to any one finding a single grain of Black Antimony, Arsenic, or any other poisonous mineral in

YATES' IMPROVED CONDITION POWDER.

This is the only powder in the market which does not contain some of the above named poisons, It is strictly a vegetable compound, and especially adapted to the various diseases to which horses are subject, viz: Hide Bound, Distemper, Poll Evil, Scratches, Fistula, Mange, Rheumatism, Yellow Water, Stiff Complaint, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inward Strains, Fatigue from Labor, Botts, Worms, Coughs, Colds, &c.

Also Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry Diseases Cured by it.

Price, 25 Cents Per Package.

YATES' IMPROVED

VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS,

The Surest Cure for Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Fevers, and all other diseases peculiar to a malarious climate.

THEY ARE THE BEST AGUE PREVENTIVE.

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SYRUP TOLU, SQUILLS & HONEY

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, First Stages of Consumption, &c., is positively unequalled in the known world.

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YATES' FRENCH COUGH CANDY.

YATES' GLYCERINE AND CAMPHOR ICE,

For Chapped Lips and Hands and irritated surfaces.

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PATENT FLY AND MOUSE TRAP.

The greatest novelty of the age, and the most effectual cure for the pests. Put up in Bottles and in Sheets.

Price, 25c per Bottle, 10c per Sheet.

THE EMPIRE BAKING POWDER,

- For making -Biscuits, Cakes, Rolls, Muffins, Pastry, and all kinds cooking. Hotels and families will find it to their interest to

use the Empire Baking Powder.

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Sole proprietor and manufacturer of the above articles,



LAWRENCE, KANSAS, SEPTEMBER 7, 1872.

EXAGGERATION.

Liars are a class of people that are said to need good memories. A cynic might suggest that a great many persons need good memories. But we are disposed to judge with charity. Liars outright, with malice prepense, men who prefer to tell a lie even when the truth would answer just as well, unhappily exist, but are happily not numerous. When the old preacher read the passage from the Psalms, "I said in my haste, all men are liars," he added: "If David had lived in our day, he might have said that at his leisure." But old preachers are apt to be a little sour. They have had a bitter experience of mean men, and their severe judgments must be taken with allowance.

But there is a species of overstatement, called exaggeration, which is a very near neighbor to lying, and which is a very common fault. To say nothing more than is necessary-to represent the thing as it is-to put it in the proper light-to paint it in its true colors-nothing extenuating, and setting down nothing in malice-is, to say the least of it, not the ordinary style of speech. There are, indeed, some men constitutionally curt, abrupt and taciturn, and it is an easy matter for such men to keep clear from exaggeration. Neither is it any virtue in them. Neither is there anything very lovely in their characters anyway. They talk in mathematical exactness, and they talk so not from any sense of propriety, but from the bent of inclination, because they were born mathematicians instead of poets,-men of figures, measurers of distances, calculators of numbers, instead of men of fancy, genius, impressibility and imagination.

To a man of the latter class there can hardly be a greater temptation than that of coloring a story too highly, describing a thing too vividly, applauding too extravagantly or denouncing too bitterly. "All their geese are swans"-till you see the birds. Their armies swear terribly in Flanders. They work up the commonest materials into the choicest lasting three days, that will not only be most credromances, and stir up the smallest homeopathic itable to them, but of great interest to the people sediment of truth into coloring matter enough for of Lawrence and Douglas county. Premiums are Jugsheads of the adulterated article. The case of offered for all manner of farm products, manufacthe poor preacher will occur to many in this con- tured and domestic articles, &c., &c. Among the nection, who was arraigned before the brethren on a charge of indulging in the most ridiculous and extravagant hyperbole. The charge was amply sustained, and the poor culprit confessed it, promised amendment, and added: "Brethren, I have shed hogsheads of tears over the matter." The brethren gave him up.

There is an exaggerated and improper use of words by some persons-perhaps as often by young ladies as any-which cannot be too sedulously avoided by those who wish to use the English language with any degree of precision or propriety. A pretty dress is "perfectly splendid"—a disagrecable person is "perfectly hateful"-a warm day is "perfectly awful"-a pleasant gathering is "the most delightful affair that ever was in the world." The poor word "perfect" is perhaps as badly abused as any word in the language. It describes a ribbon in the milliner's window and a rainbow painted in the sky. All language thus loses its significance. Terms of praise should be used with more precision. Epithets should be applied with some degree of The best and highest words in the language should not be wasted on inferior objects, so that when we wish to describe something really great and grand, we find that we have used up all our resources and are bankrupt in expression.

THE GENEVA CONFERENCE.

The French artist who asked permission to paint a picture of a sitting of the Geneva Board of Arbitration showed a correct appreciation of the importance of the subject. The scene is destined to become historic, and deserves in the highest degree perpetuation upon canvass, as well as that which is insured to it in the history of the times. The members of the Board are men distinguished above others in their profession, who have conducted their respective cases with the ability and dignity which the occasion demanded. It is the most important, if not the first, instance where two powerful nations have had the sense and moral courage to settle grave differences which have arisen between them, in the simple rational manner in which given in city papers. Every day new premiums are cient President, and John A. Martin the admirable two individuals of ordinary discretion would settle their private disputes.

We certainly hope the award in our favor will be ample enough to cover what we consider our honest claims in the controversy which is now drawing erybody take such an interest in it as will demonto a close, but we do not consider this question the strate that Douglas county leads the van in all agrimost important in connection with the subject. The peculiar and most weighty result of the present arbitration experiment, is the precedent established by which the most sensitive nations can in future settle their disputes which otherwise could only be decided by an appeal to the barbarous and unjust arbitrament of war.

So believing, we think the Conference at Goneva worthy of celebration. It is fitting that festivities should be held in its honor. The feasting, music, and dancing which are attending its closing hours are the smallest acknowledgment that could be made of the value of the noble work performed by the eminent men who have joined in its debates and now the wandering brain is to find rest in the quiet sleep of death.

SLIGHTLY APOLOGETIC.

Apology is the child of inanity. This being the tock, it is not strange that it is so poor a production. The man who makes one is, as a rule, not fit for the job he has undertaken. Still we feel like trying our hand at one. A down east editor once apologized for the slim appearance of his paper after this manner: "Yesterday we had a note to pay, a libel suit to look after, a new telegraphic arrangement to negotiate, a girl to hire to do housework, and four meetings to attend. If anybody thinks he could do these things, and write editorials too, we would like to hire him for an assistant."

We sympathize with that afflicted brother fully. We appreciate his position. In short, we know how it is ourself. We arrived home from New York last Saturday morning, and have had to look out for accommodating three hundred people in a house that does n't hold haif the number during the Republican Convention; farm matters to see to and stock to get ready for the Fairs at Leavenworth and Atchison next week; more notes to pay than we have had anything to pay with; and-worst of all-in the confusion of moving our office, finding our papers here, there, everywhere and nowhere, we have had to prepare "copy" for the inexorable compositors under difficulties that need to be endured in order to be appreciated.

But we are getting comfortably settled into our new quarters where our work is to be much more to our hand than before, and where we hope to make THE SPIRIT better and better with every succeeding number. There is no work we do with such heart and love for it as that of getting up our paper. Its very drudgery has a species of delight in it, and we only regret that our subscription list is not large enough to warrant us in spending all our time and energies upon it. If our good friends will only aid us to extend the list, we will repay them by making a paper that we shall be proud to publish and that they will be pleased to read.

LAWRENCE EXPOSITION.

We are not to be without a Fair, after all. The ladies of the Baptist Church and their friends have taken hold of the matter, and they promise us an Exposition next week, commencing Sept. 10th, and premiums offered we may note-

Best 5 lbs. Butter. \$10 00 2d best do., 5 00 Best loaf of Bread by young lady, 10 00

Twins under two years—fine pair blankets. Finest boy under five years—suit of clothes.

Finest Baby-silver cup, \$10.

Premiums offered for displays of fruit of all inds, fancy groceries, stoves and tinware, harness, saddles, &c.

Among the articles to be given as premiums in various departments, are—

Sacks of Flour, Silver Cups,

Cash. Washing Machines, 60 lb. box Soap, Ladies' Dresses,

Linen Suits. Marseilles Quilts. Rocking Chairs, Sets of Knives and Forks,

Ladies' Shoes, Gents' fine Shirts, Gents' Silk Hats.

Hams.

Toilet Sets, Perfumery, Fancy Paper-holders, Silver Card Baskets.

Riding Whips, Folding Chair, Children's Chairs,

Ladies' Work Tables. All the City Papers, daily, tri-weekly and weekly, Books. Shells.

Cases of Scissors, Combs and Brushes, Fancy Soaps, Silver Thimbles, Sets of Furs,

men asking for space to exhibit.

Ladies' Bonnets.

We cannot commend this enterprise too cordially to the attention of our people. We hope to see evcultural and horticultural matters. It is our only ly place, and the people are much indebted to the home opportunity this year. Let it be embraced by everybody.

POOR CARLOTTA.

the hapless victim of overweening ambition. Since event we look for the horsemen in force. the tragic death of her husband she has been mercifully spared a full realization of her affliction, and

A SURE THING.

We happened to meet the other day three distinmore doubtful, it has not come within our observation to make a note of it.

two of them were certainly bound to be disappointed. "You can't most always tell." Even after men before—as it perhaps never did to Gillett, until have seemed to promise their support, it is not al- Lud. enlightened him-that it is a meaner business ways a dead "sure thing." We have heard of an than killing fleas on a dog. old fellow who was running for Probate Judge in a certain county having three thousand votes. He made a thorough canvass, and got over seventeen hundred names on his paper. He thought he had a sure thing. When it came to election, he received about ninety votes. When asked what he thought about it he said he thought there were seventeen hundred of the d-st liars in that county that could be found anywhere. He had a sure thing on that.

It is very comfortable to have a sure thing. But ters of which honest men should wash their hands. politics is about the last place to look for it. It is the most uncertain, as well as unsatisfactory pursuit that a man ever followed. In its best estateeven in the case of success-it is vanity and vexation-a fact which is not relieved much by the furcalling.

THE LEAVENWORTH FAIR.

the week. The Premium List is a generous and atare \$15,000 to be given in cash premiums. The have an undoubted right to discuss. best Short Horn bull gets \$50, Ayrshire \$30, Jersey \$30, and Devon \$50. Somebody over there has a ments by personal invective and slander. But this partiality for Devons. We shall be there to take is a style well understood. When an opponent has the Jersey and Avrshire premiums. We would like nothing to do but call names, he is understood to to show a pair of Essex pigs, but they have forgot- be about "played out." He acknowledges his ten to mention them in the List. In the matter of weakness. He gives up his case. Men may laugh utes trots in in a \$300 purse; the fastest double his lack of ability to do anything else. He is a team in a \$150; the gentleman's fastest buggy horse, moral coward and intellectual beggar, and everyditto; the fastest horse that never beat 2.30 goes body knows it. A politician who is only assailed for \$300, and there is a \$150 running race. In the by such weapons has nothing to fear. Such attacks gentleman's buggy race, the winning horses in the will never kill him. He need not take the troublethree minute purse to be excluded from competito answer them. They answer themselves. No tion in this; and all horses must be entered and man is hurt till he hurts himself. The worst you driven to a buggy by the owner, who shall make can do to a good man is to persecute him, and the affidavit to the following:

six months; that he keeps him for family or business purposes; that to the best of his knowledge ship by launching her. God made one for heaven the said horse was never kept for racing purposes; and that he does not train or own race horses, directly or indirectly.'

Everything is prepared on the liberal and generous scale so characteristic of Leavenworth, and those who go there will have a good time and not bumbugged; an upright people will not always be be sorry for it.

FOR ATCHISON.

The Atchison Exhibition, which has become an institution under the name and style of the Northern Kansas District Fair, will be held next week. It is a pity that it comes at the same time as the Leavenworth Fair, though it is not the fault of the in the campaign which will soon open in this State, Atchison people that it is so. However there is room enough for both, and the Superintendents of each will undoubtedly arrange it so that stock men can go from the one to the other. We regret that we have mislaid the Atchison Premium List, but our recollection of it is that it is admirably well calculated to further the interest of the exhibition The Premium List will be extended and notice and to satisfy the exhibitors. Mr. Glick is the efficoming in, and farmers, mechanics, fruit and floral Secretary, of the Association. That well known and eminent practical agriculturist, Hon. Thomas Murphy, has charge of the affair as Superintendent, maintenance of the same good feeling that had exisand so we may rest assured that it will be well superintended. Atchison is highly favored in the place for holding its Fair. "Woodlands" is a love- Alabama, or any other claims, except that claim to energy and enterprise of Dr. Challiss for it. We would never fail to respond to." Admiral Alden, omitted to state that President Glick will open the in responding to the toast of his health, quoted the Fair with an appropriate address, and that the ed-Poor Carlotta is dying. Whatever may have ltor of THE SPIRIT is aunounced to speak some- sion of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales been thought of the scheme to convert the Mexican time during its progress. He hopes to be able to to the fleet. A young lady on her return, being republic into a monarchy of the European pattern, fulfill his engagement, but whether he does or not and of the fate of Maxmillian who lent himself to is not material, for Atchison is bound to have a the French Emperor's ambitious schemes, there has good time. We have private information to the been but one sentiment concerning poor Carlotta, effect that there is to be a big race there, in which

GOOD WORDS.

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.

A POOR BUSINESS.

It has been somewhat extensively advertised that guished gentlemen-Hons. Sidney Clarke, S. A. Mr. Gillett-late candidate for Congress-is a whole-Cobb and Dudley Haskell-within a few minutes. sale liquor dealer in Leavenworth. It has even Each of them, in answer to a query concerning his been suggested that he took to politics a little just chances for a nomination, assured us that he had a to advertise his business. Whether or not this was "sure thing." Now a sure thing, if it is a good his motive, there is no doubt about his having got thing, is a nice thing to have. But the mischief of the ad. It is also pretty generally known that our political calculations is, that it is so hard telling friend R. W. Ludington, is in the same liquid trafwhen they are sure. "Doubtful things is very un- fic as Gillett. It was natural, therefore, that Gillett certain," says a distinguished authority. Politics should pay his respects to him on his late visit to must come under this rule. If there is anything Lawrence. He found Lud. engaged in the somewhat unromantic enterprise of killing fleas on his dog. "That's a pretty business for you to get in-Each of these gentlemen was confident-Clarke a to," said Gillett. "It's a better business than you little less so perhaps than the others, on account of have got into," answered Ludington. We call that a little more experience. But it occurred to us that pretty good. Running for Congress has become anything but reputable, but it never occurred to us

PERSONAL ABUSE IN POLITICS.

Personal strifes, political or otherwise, are always unpleasant and always to be avoided. When great issues are at stake and important principles involved, men are called upon to act honestly and fearlessly, whoever is helped or whoever is hurt. Men are nothing when principle is involved. But mere personal feuds between aspiring demagogues, are mat-

That such has been the disgrace of Kansas heretofore will be admitted by all. Nothing is so corrupting or demoralizing to the sentiment of a people. The piques, animosities, and private jealousies of public men are no concern of their conther consideration that success is the rare exception stituents. An honorable official will not parade and failure the rule. The farmer and mechanic them, honorable men will not listen to them, or if have about the only sure things. Seed time and they do, only with disgust. Those who have any harvest are certain. Skilled industry is often at pride in the reputation of our State should avoid premium, always at par. The man who owns an them. Let our men who are in office, or who want unincumbered farm has a sure thing of a living, at to be in office, be judged by their fidelity to princileast. And this certainty in his work and its re- ple, by their honesty, capacity and fitness, and let sults is one of the most satisfactory features of his the verdict be in accordance with fact. But let them understand that they must fight out their personal difficulties on their own line, and that the people want to know nothing about their private Leavenworth's grand exhibition comes off next grievances. Whether one has been as polite and week, commencing Tuesday and continuing through proper to the other at all times as he should have been, may be a matter of very small concern; but tractive one, and with such officers as P. G. Lowe whether he has stood squarely by the principles for President and Jim. McDowell for Superinten- which elected him, and been faithful to his public dent, the Fair ought to be a grand success. The trusts, are questions which all intelligent voters railroad companies make the usual rates. There will ask of their representatives, and which they

There is nothing so easy as to answer long arguspeed the fastest horse that never beat three min- at his ability to throw dust, but they will mourn worst persecution can do is to kill him; and to try "That he has owned the said horse for the last to spite him by killing him is like trying to spite a and the other for the ocean, and the hour is not the worst one that gives each to their native element.

But infidelity to truth is moral death. And it is political death too. Partizan corruption must find its level. A sensible people will not always be defrauded. Politicians must give an account of their stewardship. They must be weighed in the balances and if found wanting, they must look out for the result. But let them be honestly criticised. and fairly weighed, and let them be rewarded according to their works. Personal abuse is a mean weapon. Manly argument is more efficient. And we hope to see one conducted on honorable and manly principles; free from degrading personal quarrels; in which fealty to principle shall be rewarded, moral recreancy punished, and the best men win.

ENGLISH FEELING.

At present the tide of public sentiment in England is again friendly to our people. At a party given recently by the Mayor of Southampton, he said he "was sure that every one wished for the ted within the whole of his remembrance." He "trusted they should never hear any more of the generosity and good feeling which Englishmen anecdote related by General Schenck on the occaasked who was there, replied: "Oh, there were some Englishmen, some Americans and some forcigners." Admiral Alden said he felt as if he were with his own people and thanked them for their kind reception.

The Seneca "Courier" hears of a considerable quantity of grape wine being made from wild grapes, which grow in such abundant quantities in all that section of country.

Telegraphic Summarn.

At the Topeka Convention for the nomination of State officers and a Republican State Committee, the following gentlemen were nominated:

For Governor, Thomas A. Osborn. For Lieutenant-Governor, E. S. Stover. For Secretary of State, W. H. Smallwood.

For Treasurer, J. E. Hayes. For Auditor, D. W. Wilder. For Chief Justice, S. A. Kingman.

For Attorney General, A. L. Williams. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. D. McCarty. For State Committee, First district, W. W. Creighton; Second district, John A. Martin; Third district, John Guthrie; Fourth district, Wm. Spriggs; Fifth district, A. M. F. Ran-

dolph; Sixth district, J. D. Snoddy; Seventh district, D. B. Emmert; Eighth district, G. E. Beates; Ninth district, R. W. P. Muse; Tenth district, B. M. Simpson; Eleventh district, P. W. Perkins; Twelfth district, A. W. Campbell; Thirteenth district, L. J. Webb; Fourteenth district, H. B.

At the Lawrence Convention for nomination of Congress men and Electors the following were chosen:
For Cougress, D. P. Lowe, Wm. A. Phillips, S. A. Cobb.

For Electors, C. H. Langston, W. W. Smith, Louis Weil, T. S. Merritt, John Guthrie. The Vermont State election has gone Republican by 27,000

The Louisville Straight Democratic Convention nominated

Charles O'Conor for President, but he declines to run. The New York Democratic Convention has nominated Francis Kernan for Governor.

KANSAS AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The Council Grove "Republican," speaking of Clark?s Creek in Morris county, says: "Reports from this locality are encouraging in the extreme. Crops of every kind are excellent and abundant. Stock is rapidly increasing in quality and quantity."

The Osage Mission "Journal" learns that over one hundred head of cattle have died within the vicinity of New Chicago during the past week of Texas fever. It is supposed that the disease was communicated to the cattle in that vicinity by the transfer of Texas cattle from one railroad to the other.

Kansas will probably produce more corn this year than in the previous three years. The experiment of raising cotton on a small scale is being tried in the southern portion of the State. Oats are so abundant that farmers propose feeding them to their cattle rather than selling at the present low

The Troy "Republican" speaks of a gentleman who has forty-two acres of grapes adjoining Wathena. The yield can only be estimated by tons. He has also fine apples and peaches.

The same paper, among its White Cloud items, has the following: "The grain is coming in lively, large amounts being shipped daily. The railroad companies are unable to supply a sufficient number of cars for the transportation of grain lumber and live stock."

The Salina "Journal" says: 'The Kansas City "Bulletin" tells a "big whopper" about the grasshoppers paying a visit to the Saline valley, eating every green thing and trying much to eat corn: that feed was so short they moved on, &c This is one of the stories manufactured to prevent immigration to this part of the state. The above is all news to those who live in this county. Such barefaced lies don't win.

The Independence "Tribune" (Montgomery county) gives the following concerning a gentleman's experience in raising cotton in Southern Kansas. He says: "I am a native of Kentucky, and have been in Kansas several years. The first year I was here, I broke and planted in cotton one acre of raw prairie land. After planting my cotton seed, which I did upon the edge of the furrows, I gave it no more attention until fall. The land being new, I did not cultivate or hoe it. In the fall I gathered three hundred pounds of cotton from this one acre, and think the cotton a superior quality."

The Wathena "Reporter" makes a sensible suggestion upon the subject of potatoes: "The crop of potatoes this year will probably equal any ever before raised in this county. In 1870, the potate crop was so prolific in this vicinity, that thousands of bushels were left undug, and appearances indieate that such is to be the case this fall. It should not be. The farmers should dig their potatoes and store them, however cheap the price. It will be remembered that in the spring of 1871, potatoes sold for \$1.00 a bushel. Although they may not be so high next spring, they will certainly be worth their digging."

We heartily second the motion of the Ottawa "Journal" that everybody should attend the Franklin County Fair next week. Ottawa is a good place to go to-Forest Park is the prettiest park in Kansas-Smith keeps the best hotel, barring the Eldridge—and—well, nuf ced. Go to Ottawa and see for yourself. The "Journal" says: "Forest Park is looking lovely now, and it will be in splendid trim for the fair next week. Let everybody come and attend the fair. It will be time well spent. The prospect for a splendid fair next week, exceeds anything heretofore known. The people from all parts of the country are coming in with their families, and will bring also plenty of samples of farm products for exhibition. If you want to see one of the finest displays you ever did see, come to the Franklin county fair next week."

The Eldorado "Times" says that parties in that vicinity are going to try their hand at cotton culture. We understand that parties living on Hickory Creek are seriously contemplating a trial on a large scale the coming season in the rais ing of cotton. Those familiar with the culture of this article say that our climate and soil both justify them in the trial, and that no other crop will give them a larger net profit. Messrs. Jno. Wing and P. B. Whittlesey have bound themselves in written agreement to put up a gin when a certain number of acres are subscribed to be planted in cotton sufficient to justify the cost incident to putting up the gin. Quite a number of acres are already put down by farmers living on the creek, and we presume the experiment will be tried. Success to

The Parsons "Settlers Advocate" discourses upon prairie hay. We notice that most of the farmers in this section of Kansas have already cut and put up their prairie hay. We are pleased to see sound sense used in this important and necessary branch in farming. We say sound sense, because we know of so many farmers throughout the entire West, who neglect to cut their grass until it is too late, and until the grass becomes dry and perhaps dead at the top. In our judgment, prairie hay, like Timothy and red-top, should be cut when it is green. That it should not be allowed after cutting to lay upon the prairie in the hot sun, but that it should be racked and stacked within six hours after cutting. It should be well stacked and well salted. One peck of salt per ton is not too much, and when put up in this way, we think it better than Timothy hay, for this reason, it will not produce the heaves, but will work in a very short time a complete cure to horses afflicted in this way.

Town Talk.

A WARNING .- We are all familiar with the Sunday School style of warning against Sabbath breaking. How many youths have had their legs broken by using them improperly on that forbidden day! How often has been heard

"The bubbling cry
Of some strong swimmer in his agony," who was undertaking a sail when he ought to have been in church! These things always produced a deep impression upon our mind and contributed towards making us so pune tilliously regardful of Sabbath ordinances as well as all others of a hopeful character. It has been occasion of profound and painful regret to us that many of our acquaintances and friends were not similarly affected. There are Shimmons and Spriggs for example. They went to a ride last Sunday. They ought to have known better. Probably it was Shimmons fault. Billy being an unsophisticated countryman, and Shimmons being so thoroughly posted in all metropolitan ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the onus of the affair would seem to be on the postmaster. However, they went to ride. When about three miles from the city, Shimmons having become more interested in the political situation than in the movements of his horse, was explaining to Spriggs with his customary energy and eloquence how Clarke was going to carry all before him in the Convention, when an unlucky combination of circumstances upset his buggy and sent him and Billy whirling down an embankment in a manner that should prove a fearful warning to all Sabbath breakers. Billy says that he struck first on his feet, but his momentum being too great to keep his hold, he started again on a very steep down grade which looked to him-to use his own emphatic and expressive language-slightly "hellwards." Shimmons being of lighter build and quicker movement, did not appear to him as if he were going to stop at all. But he did. The horse, however, did not. Behold then, this pair of worthies footing it into town, and reflecting on the uncertainty of horses, the impropriety of driving them on Sundays, and such other considerations as two such active minds would be impressed with on such an impressive occasion.

OUR VISIT EAST .- We see that one of our exchanges says : Kalloch is down East, in consequence of his little arrangement that Clarke shall have no opposition in Douglas county." The item is not of sufficient importance to call for remark, only as furnishing an illustration of the unwarrantable and outrageous liberty that some editors feel at liberty to take with the names and motives of other men. The writer knows that we are a candidate for no office, and that we have purposely desired to be entirely separated from Kansas politics. We have spoken in behalf of Grant and Wilson, and probably shall some more; but in local matters, or in the conduct of our paper, we have wished to be counted out. Of course then we have had no "little arrangement" with Clarke or anybody else. We have not been fighting or favoring him or anybody else. We have had enough of fighting. It is poor business. Henceforth we wish to live in peace with all men, including not only the politicians, but even the small editors who considerer it a sign of smartness to have a familiar way of bandying about the names of men who are so un fortunate as to have any prominence in Kansas affairs.

NOTES OF THE WEEK .- Ben. Akers has been in town. Nat. Adams could n't keep away from his old friends, not-

vithstanding he has gone for Greeley. Marsh, and Bent, Murdock slept in our editorial sanctum one night during the Convention, and didn't enjoy the mus

quitoes. Atchison always puts her best men forward. Judge Horton and John J. Ingalls were delegates to the Convention.

Col. Dennis, the popular and efficient Attorney of the K. P. road, looked over convention matters a little the other Leavenworth has made one of her customary brilliant,

trategic moves in political matters this week.

Ben. Simpson's opposition to Lowe does not seem to have een of very great force.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—These are fearful words, and it yould be interesting to know the amount of damage that has been done by lightning in Kansas this season. We have noted the large number of stock killed in this way, and had occasion to feel it when one of our beautiful Avrshire heifers was killed in the last shower. Which reminds us-though there is no connection that we can now make between the subjectsof a little jag gotten off by Eskridge, of Emporia, at the meeting in Garnett. Sid. Clarke was speaking during a tremendous thunder shower. One clap was most terrific, and fairly stopped him for a minute in his speech. Eskridge said he probably felt somethnig like the old lady who said she was n't afraid of lightning, but if they had some first rate thunder ods she might take a few.

PARSONS WESTERN ENTERPRISE.—We put this new monthly on our X list with great pleasure. It is published at Parsons, and gotten up "regardless." In the lack of such organized immigration agencies as we have heretofore lacked -but Governor Osborn will supply-we depend upon such papers as the "Enterprise" to show to the world the unparalleled advantage of our State. We have never seen a more successful effort in this direction than this of the Parsons "Enterprise." Long may it wave.

A PERTINENT QUESTION .- "Did you ever smoke one of Brown's cigars?" asked a young lady of her companion on the way home from an evening party the other night. "I never did," replied the youth. "Well, I like his soda and ce cream, and should think he would have the best cigars, unless Kalloch and Beach beat him at the Eldridge House, said the sensible girl. The chap tried one of Brown's "Sultanas," and found it all his-or her-fancy had painted it.

POLITICS AND THE TRACK .- Our estimable and honored cellow-citizen, Judge Usher, being asked who would win in the Congressional race, replied: "Lowe and Phillips-and then the race will be between nags that have never beaten three minutes."

BLINKS .- The letter of "Blinks" was accidentally laid over last issue, but as we dislike to omit any of his cogitations, even if they are late, we insert them this week for what they are worth.

ADVERTISE .- Advertise for the fall trade. Put in your oar ahead of your neighbor. Remember the saying: "He who by his trade expects to rise, Must either bust or advertise."

LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY of MUSIC. A Rare Opportunity to Obtain a Thorough Musical Education.

The best instruction is now brought within the reach of all. Terms lower than, the charges of the most inferior teachers. Fall term begins the first Wednesday in September. Send for Circular to.

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MRS. STARRETT brings to the music business an experience of fifteen years as teacher of music, and she will endeavor to prove to all who favor her with their patronage that her opin-ion of instruments is honest, intelligent and reliable. She

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Which is acknowledged by all experts who have examined it to be the best Upright Piano in the world. It has the PATENT TRUSS FRAME, which is the only frame ever devised that will enable an Upright Piano to stand in tune. The tone is also surpassingly rich and mellow.

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AND THE FRANZ & POPE KNITTING MACMINE.

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FOR SALE. I WILL SELL A PORTION OF MY

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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. Address the undersigned, Topeka, or I. S. Kalloch, Lawrence E. A. SMITH.

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FEED&SALE STABLE, Davies Diamond D. Shirts-The Best in the Market,

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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. 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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ALL KINDS OF MATTRESSES MADE. Hair and moss mattresses renovated and made equal to new Warehouse, Dixe's old stand, corner of Vermont and Win-throp streets, rear of Eldridge House. n28

PLACE HOUSE, Corner of New Hampshire and Warren Streets,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS. This house is situated in a pleasant and business part of the city, and sojourners find it a pleasant and convenient place to stay while remaining in the city. We spare no pains to make every one feel at home while stopping with us, and in order to prevent any grambling we have put down first class meals to twenty-five cents, pleasant, airy rooms to twen ty-five cents each night.

BOARD \$5 PER WEEK. JOHN T. PLACE, Proprietor. 18y1

H. E. TURNER. HOUSE AND BRIDGE BUILDER. WORK NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

Shop on Corner of Winthrop and Vermont Streets, Rear of Eldridge House, notif

L. BULLENE & CO. TALKSTIT REPLACENTS

Have on hand a large stock of

WOOLEN GOODS,

Consisting of

FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS.

CASSIMERES, CLOTHS,

JEANS AND BLANKETS.

These goods were bought when the Market was

MUCH LOWER

than at present, and they will, for a

FEW DAYS LONGER.

Offer them to their customers at prices considerably under their present value,

ALL WHO ARE IN WANT OF

WOOLEN GOODS

Of any kind will certainly find it to their interest to examine their stock, as

A LARGE ADVANCE HAS ALREADY TAKEN PLACE

In the Eastern Markets,

and still higher prices are looked for,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

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(NEXT DOOR NORTH OF POSTOFFICE,)

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HATS! HATS! HATS!

HEADS MEASURED AND HATS MADE TO ORDER.

SILK HATS IRONED,

CUFFS, COLLARS AND CANES.

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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 fean our former low 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.

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PROF. JAMES JOHNSON, BARBER SHOP, OPPOSITE ELDRIDGE HOUSE.

The Storn Teller.

GRANDMA'S DEARY;

RECORDS OF OAK HILL HOME.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE. [Continued.]

"Oh, dear!" I cried, all at once remembering that I should certainly be complained of at the house. "What will grandma say to me? They will all tell her that I have been dreadfully insolent and bad, and she will be worried half to death."

"Not so. Georgie will tell your side of the story, and then you know that Grandma's heart is with you, and-I don't know certainly but mine is."

He looked roguishly at me, and I felt the color rising painfully. I never could endure to blush, and in those days I was always blushing. Charge me with anything, no matter what, or even look at me suspiciously, and my rebellious blood instantly rushed up into my face, and nearly blinded me, making me appear conscious of guilt. It was very trying—a great distress to me.

And here I was, as red as a cherry at the words and the gaze of my companion. Why need I be? What would he think of me? He must suppose that I had thoughts I was ashamed of. My eyes fell. I sat like a culprit.

"Deary," said he, softly, "are those lips of yours made of sealing wax?"

It was worse than ever, then-I would n't answer, of course.

"I am glad that I am not uncle or cousin to you," he said, "or I might, even now, be uncertain as to whether they are wax or not."

We sat there a long time on the log. The dew began to fall before we reached the house.

As we passed under the trees that shaded the walk to our front door, Col. Luther said, "You are all that for him." a year older now than you were last summer-quite a young woman, though they do not seem to realize it. I realize it, Deary, and am afraid of you, rathcr. Your aunt Hester's words have shown me how favored and honored I have been. How is it, Deary-may I presume, as heretofore, to take the dear liberty your cousins cannot gain? I will not be ungrateful, Deary."

I answered not a word, but fell a trembling. I felt his arm about me, I felt myself folded fondly to his breast, and a kiss, such as no cousin, or friend but himself, could have given to me, was sealed upon my lips. I was thrilling yet with the happiness the caresses of those dear lips caused, when, just as we entered the lighted hall-too late for supper and all wet and draggled by dew-aunt Hester met us.

What a shock it was to be caught suddenly out of that blissful trance of feeling, and flung headlong, as it were, against such a hard, rough rock as was aunt Hester. She eyed Col. Luther first. He bowed politely, and smiled, in a way that increased her suspicions and her ire. She turned on me, and her eyes cut like knives.

"This looks well; come here, I want you," she said, and led me off.

"What do you mean, you reprobate girl, by the conduct you have been guilty of this day? Do you go directly up to your bed. Your supper shall be sent to you. Your grandmother has been in the greatest anxiety on your account. No one could tell where you were, and Col. Luther was the only Davis and I will be up to see you, soon." She

I did not care much for what she had said. I felt sure that I could easily make my peace with grandma, and I was so tired that I was quite willing to go to bed at once and have my supper sent up to me. Mrs. Freeman herself brought it.

"What is the matter now?" she asked. "What have you been doing?"

shoved me towards the stairs, and I went up.

"Only speaking against slavery and walking with Col. Luther," I replied.

"They were all talking about you at supper," said Mrs. Freeman. "Some of them were blaming you

without mercy; but Mr. Lakewood and Mr. Charles Herbert stood up for you through thick and thin. Your grandma got very nervous with it all, and wished you were safe home. Your aunt Hester said you were in love with Col. Luther, and that he was amusing himself with your forwardness, and that perhaps he might yet be the ruin of you. Mr. Herbert fired up at this, and shut her up; but she was very angry. There was quite a bad time at table. Everybody seemed rather out of sorts."

Thus Mrs. Freeman talked on while I ate; but it did not impress me deeply. No sooner had she left me than I sank into heavy sleep. From this I was roused by a shake from aunt Hester. Grandma and aunts Florinda and Hope were with her, all looking rather solemn. It took me some time to collect my thoughts; but when they left the subject of my impudence to my Southern relatives, and began to charge me with all manner of forward and unmaidenly conduct towards Col. Luther, I woke up and defended myself.

Aunty Hope was a gentle being. She could not bear to scold at any one; and more than once on the present occasion, she attempted to take my part, but fear of aunt Hester, who was a power in a fact. But what has become of her? I have not our family, kept her from being very decided. And set eyes on her to-day. the representations of aunt Hester were such as to startle all. I, being determined to speak in my own somewhere that she might not see Col. Luther. behalf, addressing grandma, said:

myself upon the notice or attention of Col. Luther. ther shows such an inclination to get apart with He has, in every case, been the one to seek me. Deary, aunt has naturally felt quite anxious to keep Why should aunt Hester be so angry that he seeks her out of his way." me? Is he not a good and noble gentleman? Or does she wish him to pay to Maria all his attentions ?"

This struck home. Maria was Aunt Hester's eldest daughter, and as yet unengaged, though nearly thirty years of age. Undoubtedly aunt Hester did look with longing eyes on the gallant Colonel, and to him he knows it, I presume, and he will do nothshe of course thought her daughter of a much more suitable age for him than I was.

"Mother," said she, sternly, "will you allow that spoiled child to talk in this manner? Annie Lakewood was just now telling Charlie that Col. Luther had no difficulty in obtaining from the lips that affect to be so coy, all that he asked. Annie said she stood under the trees but an hour ago, watching the sky and listening to the frogs and crickets, when Col. Luther and Deary came along. His head was close to hers and as they came near to Annie, he put his arms round Deary and fell a kissing her, and she never made the least objection. Now, mother, I want to know if you consider it the thing for a girl hardly seventeen years of age, to be roaming about after dark with a military officer of over thirty, who has already overcome one of her most obstinate peculiarities? Are you going to allow it?"

"Certainly not, Hester. Deary, my child, is what Annie says true?"

"Partly, grandmother."

"Do you love Col. Luther, child?"

"I do not know."

"Has he spoken of love to you?" "No, grandma."

"And yet he behaves to you like an accepted lover," said aunt Florinda. "I do n't wonder he looked girl always about, scolding and ordering," said so queerly at you yesterday when you refused to Guy, fretfully. kiss your uncle Davis. He knew you was saving

"My husband says it is not safe to allow this matter to go on; and unless it is at once stopped he means to ask Col. Luther's intentions." This was aunt Hester again.

promise me not to see Col. Luther alone again while and see that you did no mischief." he remains here. You are too young to allow yourself to become very deeply interested in any man, man's mission is to watch over man. Angel, guard and Col. Luther certainly would think of you only us well." as a temporary amusement. Even were it otherwise, he is too old a man for a lover for you. Your uncles would never allow it. Promise me that you will not again remain with him alone."

"If I can help it, grandma," I said, sobbing. will not put myself in his way, and I never did but once—the time he left us last year."

"What did he do then?" asked aunt Hester, quickly.

I laid my head upon my pillow and made no re-

"Come away and let the child alone," said grandma, decidedly. "She has been teased and punished enough. Come down, Hester, and all." And they descended and left me to weep alone.

The idea that uncle Read might possibly call Col. Luther to account for his attentions to me, was terrific to my thoughts; and the reflection that it might be true that it was but "for his temporary amusement" the stately officer had made so much of me, kept me out of his sight all the next day. It was a very bitter thought. It was deeply mortifyother one missing. Things are at a pretty pass. Go ing, too, that so much was known of my feelings along up stairs. Your grandmother and your aunt towards him; and I could almost have drowned Annie Lakewood for what she had seen and told. Annie Lakewood for what she had scen and told. That dear Charlie knew it, was nothing; but that aunts Hester and Florinda did, was harrowing. I would not leave my garret all the next day. Kate brought me up my meals, and the babies made me a visit. For the rest, I spent the day in alternate reading, writing and crying. It was dark in my garret, but I had lit no lamp. I had been sitting by my open window for an hour. Groups of people had passed, and often I heard my own name mentioned among them. At length came Horace and Col. Luther.

"What can have become of Deary?" I heard the latter ask. "I have not beheld her since her aunt Hester carried her off last night."

"How much interest you seem to take, Luther, in that little fire cat coz of ours," said Horace, with a laugh. "If you were not so general a ladies' man

I should suspect your heart to be touched."

They passed beyond my hearing. Next came Georgie and Charlie, and leaned against the wall below me. They were talking of me.

"For my part," said Georgie, shaking his curly head, "I was tickled enough to hear the girl talk. She said only what is perfectly true. How aunt Hester seems to hate Deary. What can be the rea-

"It is because grandma loves her so well, I suppose. Aunt Hester is the most uncomfortable member of grandma's family, and always was, so I've heard. She is jealous, now, of poor little Deary, and afraid that grandma may give this homestead to her, which, for my part, I hope she will do, since the child knows no other home, and is a penniless orphan."

"So do I," said Georgie. "She is a dear little girl-pretty and spirited. I feel proud of her, that's

"I should n't wonder if she were held prisoner Aunt Hester seems determined that my friend, the "I have not been forward. I have never thrust Colonel, shall admire her daughter, and since Lu-

"Yes; I've heard something to the effect that Deary was too much attached to Luther, and that there was danger of his amusing himself with her, at the risk of breaking her heart."

"Pooh! Nonsense! Malice! Luther is not the man to do any such thing. If the girl is attached ing that is not worthy a man of honor. If the story that your little sis told me last night is true, Luther IMPROVED FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTY. means to become my cousin; and I hope it may be

"If Annie told you anything, you may believe it. She always tells truth."

The young men now walked round the corner of the house, and I left the window and threw myself onto my bed. My heart leaped tumultuously; hope was reviving in my breast. Perhaps I should see Col. Luther again as I had seen him; perhaps I might some day be allowed to be always with him. Ah, might it but result thus! Then I wept again from fear that Charlie was mistaken. A flash of light crossed the garret. Several voices sounded at the foot of the stairs.

"Come on up," said Guy Davis. "I know where those old volumes are kept. Col. Luther, don't be scared; nothing up here to hurt you, though it does look like bedlam broke loose.'

"Take care! take care!" cried Angela Howard, aunt Angela's only daughter. "Don't set things on fire, Guy. Do n't you see how many things are hanging up all round you?"

"I'll be careful, Angy, but do go down. We do n't want you up here. How I do hate to have a

"You are a nice, gallant young gentleman," sneered Horace, "now are you not, to speak in that way to a lady?"

"I do n't mind him, Horace; he is too much of a baby to be cared for. But I'm not going down to leave half a dozen of you fellows here to set the "Deary, my child," this was grandma, "you must house on fire. Mother told me to stay with you,

"That's right, Augela, stick to your post. Wo-

"I'll try to," said Angela, merrily.

They were upsetting old chests of books for something Col. Luther wanted. "Why, here is a case of shelves," he said, delightedly, "and they are filled with many of the very volumes that I wish to read. This will be dull work, perhaps, for the rest of you, but I mean to stay here all the evening. Give me that lamp-you will trust me alone with it, Angela; and I'll excuse you all. In fact, I wish you would go down, and not tell any one where I am. This old arm chair is the very thing for me, and the lamp may sit on this barrel."

"Mind that the bottom do'n't break in," said Guy. He gave it a pound, and finding it secure, placed the lamp thereon, and then all but Col. Luther withdrew.

[To be Continued.]

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PUBLICATION NOTICE.

DISTRICT COURT, DOUGLAS COUNTY, KANSAS. George W. Ogden, Plaintiff, vs. Mary E. Ogden, Defendant

FORGE W. OGDEN, Plaintiff, vs. MARY E. OGDEN, Defendant.

TO MARY E. OGDEN. Madam: You are hereby notified that
George W. Ogden, the plaintiff above named, did on the 5th
lay of July, A. D. 1872, file his petition in the District Court of
louglas County, Kansas, against you, praying said Court for a
lecree of divorce from you, on the ground of abandonment. And
hat you must answer said petition on or before the 21st day of
september, A. D. 1872, or said petition will be taken as true and
decree of divorce granted the said plaintiff as prayed for therein.

GEORGE W. OGDEN, Plaintiff.

SMITH & HAMPTON, Att'y for Plaintiff.

Home—the home of childhood and of youth—how dear must it ever be to the heart of manhood? Years may have elapsed since we looked upon its venerable form or crossed its threshold, worn by the tread of generations; but it can never fade from our memory, or be displaced from our recollection by any other we have since learned to call our home.

The love of home, like the love of country, is confined to no class; it is not to be bound by the landmarks of nobility, or limited in its universal sovereignty by the restraints of rank. The lordly mansion and the splendid palace may have little of home to bless their magnificence, while the lowly hut reposing beneath their shade may make good a title to the endearing name. The traveller may have gazed on many a stormy landscape and many a noble shore. The heaving forest or the waving prairie may have spread their loveliness before him, majestic rivers may have courted his admiration, or the soft murmuring of some blue lake have wooed him to repose-but all these, though they may charm for awhile, cannot win his heart from home. He may have wandered beneath the glowing sky of Italy, or climbed the rocky heights, grand in their towering ruggedness, of Switzerland. His footsteps may have echoed amid the ruins of Greece, or trod in paths hallowed by the feet of Him who trod earth, no home in which to lay His head. But the glories of Italian scenery, the mournful associations of lovely Greece, or the still more tender recollections of Palestine, may not tempt him to more than linger for a moment by the way and then pass on to that less favored, it may be, but far dearer land, where is his home.

The sailor, as in the lonely night watch he paces the deck of his gallant vessel bounding along over some distant sea, while the moaning wind whistles through the cordage, dreams it is the voices of spirits, whispering of home-the home he quitted so readily, but which he now longs for as the tempestdriven bird for the nest it has too rashly forsaken. Many a strange vicissitude has he undergone since he left that peaceful spot. At one time the scented gales of Arabia have flung their fragrance around him, as his bark glided gracefully through the rippling waters of the blue Mediterranean; at anchor, the rude blast of the tempest has struck his reeling ship, and sent her leaping and quivering over the mountain waves of the boundless Atlantic. But. alike in sunshine and in storm, the silken zephyr could not woo, nor the hurricane drive from his breast the sweet hope of one day revisiting the home now so far away.

The thought of home is that which infuses its greatest vigor into the arm of warrior, rendering him on the battlefield indifferent to the tramp of the war-horse, the flash of the bayonet, or the roar of the cannon, and which, on the bed of sickness, breathes consolation into his wounds, and robs them of half the pain, by reminding him of their

It matters not whether that home be in the dim recesses of snow-crowned Norway, or in the beaming plains of laughing France-under the burning sun of Africa's scorched up deserts, or by some glistening stream in forest glade of dear old Englandby Niagara's foaming precipice, or Geneva's peaceful lake-home is everywhere home. "Home, sweet, sweet home," is the song in which all nations may join, for truly, "there is no place like home."

SATURDAY NIGHT.

It is good, when the week is ended, to look back pon its business and its toils, and mark wherein we have failed of our duties or come short of what we should have done. The close of the week should be to each one of us like the close of our lives. Everything should be adjusted, with the world and with our God, as if we were about to leave the one and appear before the other. The week is, indeed, one of the regular divisions flife, and when it closes it should not be without a moral. From the end of one week to the end of another, the mind can easily stretch onward to the close of existence. It can sweep down the stream of time to the distant period when it will be entirely beyond human power to regulate human affairs. Saturday is the time for moral reflection. When for the mercies of the week we are thankful, and when our past months and years come up in succession before us -we see the vanity of our youthful days and the vexations of manhood, and tremble at the approaching winter of age. It is then we should withdraw from the business and the cares of the world, and give a thought to our end, and to what we are to be hereafter.

OLD MAN AND OLD WOMAN.

We often hear the young when they speak of ther parents, call them the old man, and the old womin. How can they speak so disrespectfully of them? How can they so far forget that their kind father has toiled early and late to procure food and raiment for them as to call him thus? or be so ungrateful to their mother for all her care, for all her weary watchings when they were sick, for all her patience with their faults and all her unfailing love for them, as to speak of her as "the old woman" instead of the sight to be loved name of mother! They often remend us, by their disrespect to their parents, of the loy who ran away from home, and when asked the reason for so doing, replied, "That the old woman and the old man were getting so saucy he couldn't stand it with them any longer."

LOVE SONGS.

We know of none who have written more charmingly of love than George P. Morris. His poetical effusions contain no straining after effect—no extravagant metaphors—no drivelling conceits; but let the reader mark the surprising excellence of the love songs; their perfect naturalness; the quiet beauty of the similes; the fine blending of graceful thought and tender feeling which characterize them. Morris is, indeed, the poet of home Joys. None have described more eloquently the beauty and dignity of true affection—of passion based upon esteem; and his fame is certain to endure while the Anglo-Saxon woman has a hearth-stone over which to repeat her most otherished household words. Here is his 'Seasons of Love.' Seldom have the benign effects of the passion been more felicitously expressed:

The spring time of love

The spring time of love Is both happy and gay, For joy sprinkles blosson And balm in our way; The sky, earth, and ocean In beauty repose, And all the bright future Is couleur de rose. The summer of love

Is the bloom of the heart, When hill, grove and valley Their music impart: And the pure glow of heaven Is seen in fond eyes, As lakes show the rainbow That's hung in the skies. The autumn of love Is the season of cheer-Life's mild Indian summer, The smile of the year; Which comes when the golden Ripe harvest is stored: And yields its own blessings-

Repose and reward.

The winter of love Is the beam that we win. While the storm scowls without, From the sunshine within. Love's reign is eternal, The heart is his throne. And he has all seasons Of life for his own.

YOUTHFUL FRIENDSHIPS.

In youthful minds there is commonly a strong propensity for particular intimacies and ffiendships. Youth, indeed, is the season when friendships are sometimes formed which not only continue through succeeding life, but which glow to the last with a tenderness unknown to the connections begun in cooler years. This propensity, therefore, is not to be discouraged, though at the same time it must be regulated with circumspection and care. Too many of the pretended friendships of youth are mere combinations of pleasure. They are often founded on capricious likings, suddenly contracted, and as suddenly dissolved. Sometimes they are the effect of interested complaisance and flattery on the one side, and of credulous fondness on the other. Beware of such rash and dangerous connections, which may afterwards load you with shame and dishonor. Remember, that by the character of those whom you choose for your friends, your own is likely to be formed, and will certainly be judged of by the world. Be slow, therefore, and cautious in contracting intimacy; but when a virtuous friendship is once established, consider it as a sacred engagement. Expose not yourself to the reproach of lightness and inconstancy, which always bespeaks either a trifling or base mind. Reveal none of the secrets of your friend. Be faithful to his interests. Forsake him not in danger. Abhor the thought of acquiring any advantage by his prejudice or hurt.

NOISY BOYS.

Noise is a safty valve, physically and morally Noisy boys seldom are the bad boys of a village; the quiet, demure, reticent, still boys, are those who sneak around dark corners, and slip into the back rooms of the village nuisance—the grocery; who rob melon patches, lift gates off the hinges, shave horses' tails, and, on moonlight nights, trip good people up by a rope placed across the walk. A noisy boy, usually, is a frank boy; overflowing with animal spirits; ready to hop-skip-and-jump, play "gould," tag, snap-the-whip, or leap-frog. But such a boy is not dodging in and out of back alleys; such a boy does not creep out of his chamber window to the kitchen roof, thence to the ground, for a night expedition, after the rest of the family are

Noise is not "good" for headaches, noise disturbs weak nerves, but noise steals nothing, noise sets no barns on fire, noise never gambles; therefore we say, if boys do nothing worse than make a noise, for humanity's sake do not confine them for that.

TREATMENT OF THE AGED.

A little thoughtful attention, how happy it makes the old! They have outlived most of the friends of their early youth. How lonely their hours! Often their partners in life have long filled silent graves; often their children they have followed to the tomb. They stand solitary, bending on their staff, waiting till the same call shall reach them. How often they must think of absent, lamented faces; of the love which cherished them, and the tears of sympathy that fell with theirs, now all gone! Why should not the young cling around and comfort them, cheering their gloom with songs and happy smiles?

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Price \$1.00 Per Bettle.

Sent to any address on receipt of price.

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CONFIDENTIAL LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN,

On the Indiscretions of Youth and the Frailties of

GOSSIP FROM THE FARM.

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE DEAR SPIRIT: This is a poor week for farm gossip. Politics rules the hour, and, though I have forsworn politics as a profession, and fully made up my mind that it is the most annoying, unsatisfactory and delusive business that a man ever un-quisite as any ever felt in our waking moments. In cannot but be interested in the events of a week like this. The Republican party has nominated and entered on the scene, the vision vanished, like ernor, and others for the other officers of State. It is generally supposed that they will be elected. And further, it is not improper to add, it is generally believed that the men selected are good men for the places.

Mr. Cobb, in the neat little speech he made after his nomination, said: "You have gratified my ambition." I certainly congratulate him. Not be- It is rather difficult to get there, however, and that cause, however, I am certain that it is the best thing sharpens the desire. But it is twice as hard to go for him, but because it pleases him. It is not al- to Egypt, or the Holy Land, and consequently numways best for a man to get what he wants, though bers long for such an expedition twice as much as we will all hope that the remark does not apply to Cobb, or any of the successful candidates. There are memorable instances of good results to the world from the defeat of men in their political aspirations. John Howard, the philanthropist, was auxious to enter parliament. "A minority of four voices only," says his biographer, "saved the benefactor of the world from falling into the position of a commonplace representative of a petty provincial town." Had Young been the successful, instead of the defeated, candidate for Circucester, we should most probably have never had to thank him for his everlasting "Night Thoughts."

Men are prone to misunderstand their own capabilities-to aim at positions which they are not qualified to occupy-altogether to mistake their proper sphere. There have been remarkable instances of their persevering in such error for years, until, by what appears the combination of fortuitous circumstances, they have absolutely been driven to take that place, to conform to that lot, which they were calculated to fill and adorn. The finger litical action, as any class of our people. Some may remem conspicuously displayed than in thwarting men in or two. Again. We have never pretended that we thought the dearest objects of their solicitude, and forcing a great deal of them. We are not given to making such prethem to put forth their energies in channels less accordant with their inclinations, but more suited to their powers.

But this is getting tolerably serious-not to say heavy-for a gossip. But I write for the comfort of the unsuccessful. I want to show Price, and Strickler, and Horton, and all the unfortunates, that, for all they know, their defeat may make a philanthropist of them as it did of Howard, or a poet as it did of Young. And I want to impress upon Osborne, and Lowe, and Phillips, and Cobb, the importance of bearing their blushing honors meekly. Certainly they need not travel far from home to learn that the bare fact of a successful nomination or election is not a certain guarantee of a peaceful and prosperous future, or even of a peaceful and pleasant death. But I am getting serious again, and will quit.

I am aware that it is barely possible that some uncharitable reader may raise the cry of "sour grapes" upon me. If it will do him any good he is at perfect liberty to do so. So long as it relieves him and is no concern to me, I certainly ought not use them as well as they did other guests they acted contrary things. Still, I will assert the truth. I never presented myself, or asked my friends to present me rations" since. That is, I have never seen the time selves to carping, snarling and misrepresentation, you will be to say that I would not supplicate for position as I It is a matter for time and patience. Let us have peace. have seen men do it, for all the offices in the world. EDITOR SPIRIT: I see that you copy a piece from the Law-Then I will go without them. I have known men without office. And if it is my fate to live and die place? If you are I want to tell you that you will lose one ness, and will do my best to make a private station the post of honor.

HAPPINESS IS IN THE MIND. All happiness is in the mind; of course it is, and all misery too. A pin thrust into the finger inflicts are in favor of it, and if so, he proposes to stop his paper. pain, which may be said to exist in the mind, be- Well, our advice to him is to stop it as quick as he can. And cause that alone perceives it, and without which when he finds a Kansas editor who will sell him his political pain would be a nullity. Pleasure is also a mental convictions for \$2.00 a year, we want him to write us. As to perception arising from physical causes. But this is not the object with which we are occupied at present.

imagine it to be something still more ethereal than as that, what has been yet stated. May not happiness be a of loose calumniation of our public men which can do the

at the wrong end to allow the attainment of any place in their opera boxes; Senators of prominence particular exfernal possession to take up and waste patronize gaming tables and cock-fights; and Queen Victoria

most of our time in the search of the chief which we now mean only worldly comfor satisfaction.

There is nothing more unreal than dreams. yet the mind, as the experience of all can testify, has been visited in that state with emotions as ex- This, we presume, will answer "Subscriber's" second quessuch instances the bliss originated and continued in ghosts at cock-crowing.

Almost all persons are intensely eager to be where they are not, and the more impracticable the transition is, the greater the eagerness. Thus everybody now-a-days is impatient to go to London or Paris, though a majority will see nothing when they get there that will be very extraordinary in the telling. certainly in their way of telling their experiences. the first. We may add, though not to the present purpose, that when men and women, like Bayard Taylor and Madame Pfieffer, have got half round creation, they want to keep on and go the other half rather than turn back or stop.

What We Know About It.

LEAVENWORTH, September 5th. MR. KALLOCH: You have given a great deal of good advice to us colored folks in your day, and pretended that you thought a great deal of us. But we judge our friends by their acts more than their words. You are keeping a hotel and do n't let colored folks come to your table. I advise you to stop being sweet on us till you can treat us like other folks. REPUBLICAN.

Answer.—Our correspondent is seriously mistakened. We have never been in the habit of advising colored folks much. We have heard a great deal of it given, but those who have heard us speak will remember that we have distinctly stated at all times that, in our opinion, they stood in as little need of tensions. We have thought a great deal of their wrongs when they were slaves, and done our humble share towards helping them. Since they have been freed, we think a great deal of some of them, and of some of them-including our correspondent—we have a great deal of contempt. Not because they are black. We have a profound contempt for a great many white men. To be perfectly honest, other things being entirely equal, we should prefer a given number of white men to black ones. For example, we should choose to marry a white woman rather than a black one. This may be an unreasonable prejudice, but whatever it is, it is so. So much for what we pretend to think of black people.

When it comes to their rights we believe that they have ust as many as a white man so long as they behave as well. We have also sheltered, fed and cared for them, under our own roof, when it cost more to do it than it does now. As to our hotel, we make no distinctions. They are welcome to it, so long as they are decently behaved and pay their bills. We cannot however compel other guests to eat with them or sleep with them unless they choose to. We can get the horse to water, but making him drink is another thing. We can give a colored man a seat at a table, but if nobody else will come to it on that account, how can we help it? There were colored men at our hotel during the Convention, and they ate therealbeit the fact was remonstrated against by some men who to our wishes and orders.

Now, dear sir, we have been just as "sweet" on you as we sented myself, or asked my friends to present me as a candidate for office but once. Mr. Ross got the place to which I aspired. And I have had no "aspired as we have always done, we congratulate you. But if you and your people choose to be over-exacting, and give yourwhen I could pay the price of success. I am frank the losers. Social recognition and standing cannot be forced.

I do not consider them worth the price. "Then rence "Journal" about Senator Pomeroy's farm, and in it the you will never get them," you say. Admitted. people of Kansas are congratulated for having such a Senator. Now I would like to know, sir, if you do not know that Pom to be highly respected, and even dearly beloved, like to know if you are in favor of keeping such a man in that

Answer.—This is terrific. Does "Subscriber" know that the weather is already hot enough, without firing such a bombshell as that into our peaceful sanctum? Does our respected friend know what it is he asks of us? He does not want to know if, as editor of THE SPIRIT, we propose to aid his first question, we answer, No. We do not know that Pomeroy stole his farm. We have never heard that he has been tried for it. We understand that he is a member in We are musing on the nature of enjoyment, and idea he would be if it were well known that he is such a thief

what has been yet stated. May not inapplies be a fenant of the mind, independent entirely of the state or relations of the body? We have heard of public servants, or have fallen upon the worst times, that the public servants, or have fallen upon the worst times, that the public servants are calculated as the public servants. martyrs, who were related to be in ecstasies of world has ever seen. Cabinet Ministers do not now give pleasure, while under the hands of their tormentors their supporters bank-notes in their napkins at dinner as they used to do; government contractors cannot cheat the But not to insist on such extreme cases, which public with impunity in the face of day; the sums raised for may be subject to cavil, it does appear to be a conmay be subject to cavil, it does appear to be a con-clusion of sober reason and experience, that in or-der to be happy, one has chiefly to train his mind der to be happy, one has chiefly to train his mind members of Congress to vote against their consciences, and to the conception of pleasant ideas and pictures of no young statesman in our country could, with any regard to the agreeable, rather than to be at the trouble of his reputation and prospects, pursue a course as unprincipled securing any particular position, property, or acqui- as that which was taken by Pitt in his assaults on the Earl of securing any particular position, property, or acquisition whatever. Pleasure depending more on the state and quality of the thoughts than on any sort of outward circumstances, it is evidently beginning the attainment of any solutions are allow the attainment of any solutions. The state of their mistresses to sit at the head of their tables, or occupy a solution of the state of their states.

or Mrs. Grant receive no such ladies of quality as are described ANDREW TERRY, PRES.

Our notion is that the political world, as well as all the rest of it, is growing better; and our notion of Senator Pomeroy is that he is a faithful and influential Senator who ought to be kept in his place unless a better man can be found to fill it. tion, and he can stop his paper as soon as he pays his bill, and if he does not pay it soon we will take pains to collect it. We propose to take no particular part in the political canvass, and especially not to use THE SPIRIT in any way in any man's interests, but our personal opinions are our own, and when they are asked for in such a style as that assumed by our correspondent, it may be as well to answer for his benefit, as well as for all, if any, whom it concerns.

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EXAMINE THESE FIGURES. \$1,000 at interest, compounded semi-annually, will progress; ively 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 6 per cent			Time at		
81,000	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Days	Years .	Conths	Days
2,000 4,000 8,000 16,000 32,000 64,000 228,000 1512,000 1,024,000 EXAMPLES.—At 6 per cent. \$1,000 months. 6 days, while cent. \$1,000	56 70 84 98 112 126 140	4	13 26 9 22 5 18 1 14 27	11 23 35 46 58 70 82 93 105	8 5 2 10 7 4 1 9 6 8	22 14 6 28 20 12 4 26 18	10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90	0123456780	27 24 21 18 15 12 9 6

Examples.—At 6 per cent. \$1,000 will grow to \$8,000 in 35 years, 2 months, 6 days; while at 8 per cent. the result would be \$16,000 in 35 years, 4 months, 16 days; or at ten per cent. \$32,000 in 35 years, 6 months, 5 days; at 12 per cent. \$1,000 will grow to \$1,000,000 in 59 years and 7 months, or during the life-time of many a youngman now 21 years of age. \$100 dollars would of course increase to \$100.000 in the same time

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