VOL. XII.—NO. 5.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, FEBUARY 8, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 522.

The Household.

THE LOVE OF AN HONEST MAN.

BY MAUD MILLER.

There's many a thing that the maidens wish As they journey along in life,
As they take their part in the busy world,
And share in its cares and strile;
Perhaps they wish for a cosey house,
With furniture spick and span—
But to crown the whole they care the most
For the love of an honest man.

Yes, pretty maiden, where'er you are,
In palace or humble cot,
Whether your life is fair and bright,
Or trial and toil your lot,
Whether your name is Flora May,
Or homely Mary Ann,
You will be in luck if you win that love—
The love of an houest man.

O, a maiden may prize her diamond set,
Or dresses of latest style;
Or inhabit a house of costly build,
With carpets of velvet pile;
But the greatest blessing to woman's lifeLet her gain it while now she can—
From her golden locks, to her silver hairs,
Is the love of an honest man.

Col. Ingersolt's Thoughts.

Beside the grave of a darling son of George

They who stand with breaking hearts around this little grave need have no fear. The larger and the nobler faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that death. even at its sympathetic address with these words: The larger and the nobler faith in all that is, and is to be, tells us that death, even at its worst, is only perfect rest. We know that, through the common wants of life—the needs and duties of each hour—their grief will lessen day by day, until at lart the grave will be to them a place of rest and peace—almost of joy. There is for them this consolution: The dead do not suffer. If they live again, their lives will surely be as good as ours.

We have no fear. We are all children of the same mother, and the same fate awaits us all. We, too, have our religion—and it is this; Help for the living—hope for the dead.

The Sphers of Woman Widens.

The appearance at the cashier's desk at the desk of the Palmer house, Chicago, of a bright young lady, who filled the position with all the expedition and complacency of a man of trained experience, challenged public attention. The proprietor says: "that for some time he has been convinced that for such positions women were more apt to give satisfac-Of course this was flying into the face of prejudice of a very large class of very excellent people, who do not believe that ladies should be employed in public capacities at all. The success of that experiment has shown the fallacy of that theory. At present we give employment to three ladies in our office. Two of them are cashiers and one a book-keeper. To one of these ladies at the cashier's desk we pay \$1,000 per year and board, and to another \$900 per year and board, and to our book-keeper we pay \$600 and board. If they choose to live away from the hotel we give them an additional allowance of \$500 per year. These salaries look big for ladies; but they have the talent, they do the work, and we are much better satisfied with them than we were with our male employes."

Hardly a week passes but we hear of new openings, and new industries to which woman find access. We see no reason in the world why they cannot fill these new places without detracting one lots from their womanly grace and loveliness of character.

Correspondence to "The Household." Whatever pursuit, profession or vocation we our fitness for it. One whom nature has fitted more astonishing still, instead of finding you a some will stand up higher and some, and the for a mechanic or farmer may never make a childless old man, I see a thousand children very earliest too, will be up on the trees and successful lawyer or physician, no matter what around you, from the toddling child up to require pretty sharp eyes to find them. artificial process he may go through, or what young men and women, whom you have guided Now I think it would be a good plan to form course of instruction he may take. Art or and taught, and in some degree, trained for classes in school and see how many kinds of might chisel fortunes and fame from the rocks, would utterly fail as a farmer or a physician. One who should sway great audiences and attain high eminence by the powers of his elo-

fied for the position. Principles of true manbood and womanhood, natural talent and education are the elements essential to the development of the successful teacher or minister. If one mistakes his calling for the artist's profession, wasted canvass and paints, spoiled expect any one to bound at once from low and brushes, and disappointed hopes, are the result. So with the unfitted sculptor; defaced atmosphere of the higher life. You want only marble and ruined chisels are the products of his experience, which can be replaced by new and the world suffers not from his failure Not so with the ansuccessful experience of teacher or minister. They work not upon canvass or upon marble, but upon immorta minds and immortal souls. Their failure is the upon those who are bearing the burdens of an account of it in THE SPIRIT a few weeks not a failure to themselves alone, but failure toil, and feel themselves isolated from the ago. One of the finest exhibits there was of follows in the wake of their work, and stamps world around them, without human sympathy the different native woods of the South. A its impress upon the lives of many. If teacher and without that hope which "springs eternal great many people looked at them and admired and minister fail schools and churches fail, and in the human breast." if they fail our children and our communities fail to reach the desired standard. But upon the other hand, if we have earnest, faithful, energetic wide-awake teachers and ministers. they not only crown themselves with honor and renown, but bring honor, success, and the blessings of a golden mental and spiritual har vest throughout the whole field of their labor. How the world is flooded with those professing to be called by a higher power to preach the O. Miller, an active politician of Washington gospel, without a particle of fitness, either natcity, Col. Bob. Ingersoll, closed a tender and ural or acquired for the calling. God does not call weak and inefficient men and women to minister to the spiritual wants of humanity. be friends with birds and rabbits and squirrels He is, however, calling men and women, with natural endowments, possessing sterling worth and ants and all living things; should observe and integrity, and high intellectual attainments, to become laborers in the intellectual and spiritual field.

children's natures, endeavor to fit them for whichever calling their talent demands, be it that of farmer, of minister, or of statesman, fewer failures in life and more successes would MRS. H. L. WORTH. be the result.

From "Old Bach." Correspondence to "The Household."

I gather around me the good souls of

each member: I feel this morning a good deal should be learned first, and that children in the mood for writing. Sometimes my fin- know about all kinds of work, how ground is gers feel a little stiff and my spirits rather dull and flagging, but to day-I attribute it to the grow, and anything else that is interesting, bright sun and clear skies-to-day I feel elastie, my mind is bouyant, the past looks bright, and the future looks radiant with hope.

names, but here on the right of me sits a grave ing. She seems to be in a kind of daze, looking around the room and then at me. She seems to be amazed, and says in her bewilderment: "How strange! I thought you was a crusty, rusty old Bach, living in a seven-byan austere look and looking like a second John, the Baptist, and taking upon, yourself about the common ways of this every day life, nothing about the weariness of mothers with crying children clinging to them, nothing about ing about the real, practical difficulties that hedge in the farmer's life-why," she says, "I thought you was a crabbed old philosopher, choose in life, should be chosen with a view to thought or austere manners. And what is name; some will be right down in the grass, education in this case does much, but cannot active life. And what is stranger still I see flowers you can find. Pick them on your way take the place of natural talents. One who you have children of your own, who have to and from school, when you are going for the has been fitted by nature for a sculptor, who grown up to manhood and womanhood; and cows, whenever you are out on the prairies didn't you tell us you was an old bach."

the profession of teacher or minister. Of all you were living quite respectable. You have change with other schools for those which you callings or professions those of teacher and a pleasant room, nicely papered, a well-filled do not have. minister are the greatest, the most responsi- library of good books, a fine deak to write up- In St. Nicholas there is a plan for an Agassiz ble and yet they are the professions most tre-quently thronged with those who are unquali-for your opinions and your insight into the little club is called a chapter. We might have \$150 a ton.

rhilosophy of cooking, setting the table, training the children and the management of household affairs. Your outlook in regard to life and living up to high ideas is not precisely what I thought it was. I see that you do not that men and women shall clearly see that there is a purer atmosphere and a better life; not and now. You seem to desire to lift weary mortals out of that half desparing, can't-doanything mood, which is apt to seize and set-

Thank you, kind sister, for your better appreciation of my well meaning aims and purposes. Ithink we shall now understand each different layers or growths, and also longitudiother better. In my next I would like to have a little chat with the person on my left.

Adieu,

From S. A. B. Correspondence to "The Household."

Dear Household :- Herbert Spencer, in bis article on " Education," says children should not be taught to read until they have learned all they can through their senses. They should and spiders and butterflies and frogs and toads their habits and understand their ways. They should be able to recognise different trees and shrubs and flowers, as well as stones and inan-If parents would make a study of their imate things, and when they have learned all children's natures, endeavor to fit them for they can alone, and when mother and father and sister and brother have helped them all they can, their books come in to supplement this knowledge and tell them what other and

wiser people have found out. Froebel, who loved little children very much and who studied their natures very carefully, and who established the kinder-garten to mee Dear Household:-To all the members and to these wants, also thought that these things prepared for seeds and how the seeds start and And he also wanted them to be made skillful in the use of their hands, and so they should learn to cut paper with scissors nicely, paste neatly, fold paper accurately and pictures Household" for the purpose of holding com- weave bright bits of colored papers prettily. munion with them, of looking into their placid in short his idea was that children should be faces and reading their different characters, taught to see with the eyes and with the unand divining the motives that have brought derstanding, and to use their hands, and that the scholars as a decision in their favor. W them here this sunny morning. I call no it did not do any barm if they did not go to school till they were ten or twelve years old, looking lady, whose mind seems to be wander- if they were only learning these things thoroughly at home. The trouble is there are very few parents who either have the time or the knowledge to teach these things; we older people too often have eyes that see not and ears but we hear not, because we were not nine cabin, cooking your own meals, wearing taught when we were little, and so the best thing we can do is to send to school. Some day I am going to write something more about this the garb of a reformer, and knowing nothing for the fathers and mothers and teachers to think about, but this letter is especially for the younger members of "The Household," and so I must ask you to take on trust what the nature of little children themselves, noth- these wise men have said, and I want to offer some suggestions to you as to how you can follow their advice.

In a very few weeks spring will be here, the a Diogenes living in a tub, and here I find you grass will cover the prairies and we shall find a white haired, stooping old man, with quite flowers starting up everywhere, dog-tooth via simple, honest-looking face, expressive rather olets, blue, yellow and white violets, larkspur, of good, practical common sense, than of deep anemones, and many more than I can possibly

look round and see if you cannot find some Hold on a minute. Let us look at Webster. new kind. Your teachers will show you how Bachelor-A person who has taken the first to press them and arrange them nicely on white degree in the liberal arts, at a college or uni- paper, and you can see how large a collection quence, would starve should be attempt a live- versity. There you have it, plain as a man's you can make. Get leaves of trees and shrubs lihood by the chisel or the brush. One also nose. What should put it into your head that as well as flowers. It will be a good plan to naturally fitted to make the canvass blush and breathe by his skillful hand and eye, would stand at the foot of the ladder should be choose our lady, "I nowsee, and you look as though and keep one kind and the rest will do to ex-

a Douglas County Chapter, and make a complete collection of the flowers and trees and bugs and stones of the county, which collection could be kept in some suitable place, and then we could have general meetings once or twice a year, and the district clubs could be called evil conditions and surroundings into the pure sub-branches. If you do not have any spring school the boys and girls in a neighborhood could have a sub-branch and meet once a week to compare their treasures. A little descripalone the other side of Jordan, but right here tion of each, with the date and place of finding would be interesting.

Most of you probably know that they have had a great exposition at Atlanta, There was them. It would be very interesting to have a collection of the native woods of this county. Cut thin pieces across the tree showing the ally, and labe! them neatly.

But I am making my letter too long. I did not intend to make any plan. I have only thrown out hints. If you like them and would like to go to work from your club and make your plan, and it you will write to "The Household," we will help you as far as we can. S. A. B.

State News.

From Johnson County. Correspondence to The Spirit of Kansas.

Health of community good.

Farmers generally preparing, or rather expediting, their spring work by doing all the preliminary work possible.

Judging from talk, Johnson county will raise tremendous corn crop next year, and the chickens and turkeys will be numbered not a iew; "castles in the air," etc.

Rock fence is on the raise in this vicinity; no less than four sets of hands are busy build-

ing the same in sight of our house. Mr. Gill, just over the line near Santa Fe Mo., lost several nice calves recently from black

Blue Valley school, district No. 50, closed its. winter term last week. The same teacher, Miss Josia Daniels, will teach the spring term, commencing March 13th. We are glad to see tion to prevent themselves from being beaten the board thus sustain the teacher, as there was considerable trouble between scholars and sible at one store then switch off to another. teacher during her term, and we think a are also in hopes that this action of the board will check the unruly element, and result in

good to the school generally. Johnson county ladies do not attend school meetings except in rare instances, as, when something particular is at stake. We heard one express the opinion recently "that she had gone two or three times on such occasions, but the school might go before she would go again."

Will some one please tells us if "mark wings"on the legs of Partridge Cochins, is one of the markings of the pure bred? Small-pox at Belton, Mo., and every one is

getting vaccinated. A great many farmers are buying corn.

PERSEVERANCE. More anon, STANLEY, Kan., Feb. 6, 1882.

Irving, Marshall county, is to soon have a creamery.

Rook county residents are persecuted with claim contestors. . Garrison, Pottawatomie county, had a \$10,

000 fire last week. Spring is surely upon us, cattle men are talking of the round-up. Reed and Wright is the name of a firm

handling grain at Louisburg, Miami county. Butler county has assessed \$500 in liquor fines since May 1st, at a cost of less than \$50. Heavy drive of steers and cattle from Texas to

The Salina Herald thinks that no sane man can doubt that prohibition is gaining ground ly afterward.

Western Kansas prophesied for the coming

Three hundred and thirty-six farmers of Butler county erected dwellings in 1881 valued at \$82,175.

Twenty tons, of broom corn have just

Eleven divorce cases came up at this term of the district court in Leavenworth county.

Edward Rall, of Hiattville, Bourbon county, has shipped 600,000 tons of hay to St. Louis this season.

Holton Record don't want Hon. John A. Anderson for governor; says it has something bet-

Wife of a former state senator of Doniphan county sues one Helser for \$5,000 damages for selling her husband liquor.

A case involving \$240 which has been in the Shawnee county district court four years has just been decided-costs \$500.

Davis county has reason to be proud of one fact-that in the year 1881 there wasn't a single failure within her borders.

Mr. E. D. King, of Otter Creek, has wintered nearly 1,200 head of blooded sheep, so far, with the loss of only one head.

At Parsons, fines to the amount of \$3,150 have been assessed against whisky sellers, of which amount \$1,150 has been collected.

Out in Pawnee county the beavers are destroying the young timber to make dams, which makes the settlers damn the beavers. The first child born in Emporia, Lyon

county, twenty years ago, is now living at Kinsley, Edwards county, the happy wife of a stalwart Kansan. Come to Kansas to get rich; farmers near

Hiawatha, Brown county, who, a few years ago, were not worth a dollar, are now worth \$10,000 and \$15,000. George W. Reynolds, of the Bartell House,

Junction City, has been convicted of unlawfully seiling liquor and fined \$100 and costs. Other cases are pending. One hundred and eight-seven acres of broom

corn were raised in Morris county last year, and the valuation of the crop produced was \$2,469, or about \$30 per acre. The Burden Enterprise thinks that it is only

a question of a few years until Kansas will be as noted for her sugar mills as she now is for her products of grain and stock. The suit brought against C. Jockers by Mrs.

Mary Burgman, both of Marysville, the former a saloonist, gave judgment in her favor of \$1,-400, and taxed \$700 costs against Jockers. Winfield merchants have formed an associa-

by dead heats who obtain goods as long as not Mrs. Berkley, eldest daughter of Judge James Christian, of Arkansas City, Cowley county, died on the 21st ult. She was the first

child baptized in the Episcopal church in this state. Sedgwick county appears to be the stronghold for sheep raisers. It is stated that within a radius of about forty miles about Wichita there are over two hundred thousand head of

Hutchison people are stirred up about a new bridge across the Arkansas. How to do it, and how much of it, is the problem. About a third of a mile will be necessary. The old structure is worn out.

The liquor prosecutions all over the state seem to be followed with a greater number of convictions than when first commenced. The latest are those at Minneapolis, where Munson. and Raymer were each fined \$100 and costs, which is \$100 more.

A Miami county man recently sold a bird'seye walnut tree to a man who is dealing in walnut lumber, for \$15. The purchaser sold it in Kansas City for \$1,016. It is said to be the second tree of this species found in Kansas, so says the Atchison Patriot.

A boy of nineteen and a giri of fifteen, eloped from Great Bend, Barton county, to Topeka, last Wednesday night intending to be married at the latter place, but a dispatch. from the stern parents forbade and sent them home in company with a sheriff.

C. Weber, a merchant of Atchison, has entered suit against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway company for \$10,000 damages for the loss of his brother Nathan, who it will be remembered, was put off a passenger train. at Newton in a feeble condition and died short-

The editorial columns of the Topeka Capital ought to be reliable but when they tell us that a Leavenworth woman, Nancy Jones by name, attempted to bring her son back to the paths of rectitude by throwing the boy on changed hands in Chanute, Neosho county, at the floor and boring a gimlet hole through each hand, we wait for a confirmation.

Patrons" Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Sooretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Henley Janes, of Indiana.
D. W. Alken, of South Carolina.
S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe. Topeka. Lecturer—S. J. Barnard, Humboldi. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county.
Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county.
W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8, 1882.

To the Granger.

We intend to keep on working till we bring every grange in the State into vital union with THE SPIRIT. The itself with other living forces. It den. We want to know and make known to our readers, the strength in the state. Our paper circulates largely among those who are not memwhat your aims and purposes and doprejudices against your organizations closely to that spirit of individualism and keep aloaf from them because and self-seeking which everywhere like they do not know the drift of your a fatal mildew and rust corrodes sociwork and what of good you are ety. accomplishing. If you have any light do not place it under a bushel but let it shine far and wide. Now, Mr. Patron, joint and sinew, there are many isolado not think we are talking to some- led members without vital counection, body else, we address ourselves directly to you personally, and ask you at your first leisure moment to sit your aid." This state of things ought down and tell us in a few words, about not to exist; it cannot exist forever. the grange of which you are a worthy It is against nature and will sometime member. We do not ask a long com- end. Man cannot live in this condition munication. We do not ask you to of isolation, of proud independence, of name all the officers. But we do want to know what kind of an organization you have, what questions you are discussing and the kind of work you are doing. Till you do this much we will give you no rest.

Please address THE SPIRIT OF KAN-SAS, Lawrence, Kansas.

More Enthusiasm Wanted.

The spirit of co-operation among farmers has been greatly quickened by means of the organization of the grange, subordinate, state and national. No opportunity should be neglected to give new vitality to every germ of practical co-operation which has been planted in our midst. The attention of the Patrons of Husbandry cannot be directed too earnestly to the duty of diffusing their principles in a persistent and systematic manner. The public mind should be fully aroused to a consideration of the truths and principles on which our order is based.

In the accomplishment of this end measures should be at once taken to increase the influence of our grange papers, to give them a wider circulation, and to place them in the hands of all the farmers who are willing to read grange press, and especially in the part on the subject and who have life enough pers published in the interests of the to open their eyes to the dawning light. Not only should papers like advance our interests. THE SPIRIT be more widely distributed, but there should be sent into the field a body of lecturers, who with the living voice and personal influence will be able to produce an effect greater even than the best papers; but both kinds of work and influence are necessary, and both must be pushed with a more determined energy. Is it not a fact, friends, that we, who are somewhat imbued with the spirit and even greatness of our work, lack the enthusiasm which so good and so noble a cause should inspire? If our order languishes it is because those who should be its leaders are asleep at their post, or are dallying with politics, or have some petty scheme of their own to nurse. Farmers will find time enough and money enough to advance and finally to make victorious, the grange movement if they can only be made to see and feel that what is greatest and most valuable in life hinges upon it.

The Grange. Correspondence to the SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

unity which the unbappy divisions of better farmers and better grangers as trade, commerce, selfish competition, their horizon of observation widens.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. plorably disturbed, and to realize in a fessional man. Both granger and hood. The tendency to union, to organic effort, to co-operative action, is in the state Legislature, what kind of liam (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's present day. Among the almost endless variety of human wants there is not one which makes itself so powerfully and keenly felt as the want of friendship, society and the intimate communion, soul with soul; and yet such are the habits of modern society and the spirit of the times there is no want so difficult to supply.

Many hearts there are glowing with warm affections, oppressed with deep and earnest longings for friendly intercourse and close communion with sympathizing and responsive hearts, and yet, like the spirit in the parable, wander up and down the desert places of life and find no rest. The cords of social unity have been severed and ingrange still lives and it must connect dividualism, selfishness, coldness and distrust, have been installed where the must not shut itself up in secret and reign of charity, frieudship and mutual secluded places, and keep its light hid- love should abound. These individual, selfish and incoherent tendencies, which cast a withering and fatal paralysis over and present condition of every grange all social life and the heart's best affections, may be referred chiefly to those antagonisms which are engendered by bers of your order. They, not knowing the business relations of life, the unhallowed competition of trade, the riings are, may have conceived unjust valries and jealousies which inhere so

> Instead of the one body, closely united, knit together, compacted with saying to each other. "I have no need of you, I can live and flourish without alienation and distrust. The jealousy of religious sects, the feuds of contending factions, the insane thirst for judividual and personal good which breaks up the unity and harmony of society, must give place to a combination of interests, mutual good will, a co-operative brotherhood, to social harmony and traternal love. To carry out these principles, to embody them in life and make them practically operative in the institutions of society, and all business relations is the aim of the grauge. To this end the Patrons stand pledged, and for its accomplishment they will work. They see no other issue out of hard times, out of want, anxiety, social discord and the various evils of life but tio of interests, and such a working papers in the country: together of forces as will bring abundauce of wealth, leisure for a better culture, and that practical and disinterested line of conduct which seeks not its own, but others welfare. J. S. B.

Resolutions Adopted at the Late Session of the National Grange Held in Washington

Resolved, That the National Grange order, the most important means by which to educate our membership and

Resolved, That we commend to the careful attention and liberal patronage of not only Patrons but farmers generally, the grange papers published in their several states, and we would earnestly impress upon not only individual Patrous, but also upon subordinate, county and state granges the importance of greater effort to increase

their circulation. THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is a farmer's paper. It is also a grange paper. It is not given up exclusively to agricultural matter, or exclusively to matter connected with the grange. For the best interests of the farmer and for the best interests of the granger, we think they should be well posted in the general drift of affairs in all lines of business, in all the departments of knowledge, in politics, in art, science, education; in fact acquainted with whatever is going on in church or state, in school or university; in whatever of interest is transpiring at nome or brought that decision in the granger abroad, by land or by sea. The farmer and granger are just as hungry for all kinds of news as are professional and business men. They grow and thrive business men. They grow and thrive order. Dormant granges are being re-The grange seeks to restore that under a varied diet. They become partisan bitterness, and the manifold
All kinds of knowledge can be made as practical to the farmer as to the pro-

more beautiful and practical form the farmer, equally with the banker, trader A Sure Cure Found at Last! No One Need Suffer. is going on in Congress, and what ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. Wilthe probable effect of this or that proposed measure will have upon the country in general and on themselves in particular.

We are not a grange organ, yet we publish what would be considered in the broadest, hest and most comprehensive sense of the term, a grange paper. A granger is a man—as he becomes a man, as his manhood is developed more and more, the better will he comprehend the mission of the grange and the nature of the work to which he pledges himself when he enters the order. To be recognized as a grange paper, these resolutions of the National Grange do not imply that the paper should print grange matter alone, but it, a farmer's movement, originating with the farmer, carried on by the farmer, and for the farmer. When we say that we are in entire sympathy with the grange, we say at the same time that we are in equal sympathy with the farmer outside of the grange. The farmer outside of the grauge is werking in the same direction and for the same end. Whether he can accomplish as much and do as much good in his outside position must be left to his own decision. We have no hesitancy in saying that, in our epinion, there are Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plum and many outsiders who would benefit themselves and help the grange by becoming insiders. We say with equal frankness that there are some members of the order who would do better work and ease the order of an incumbrance, if they should cease to be members and work on their own hook. Sympathizing with both parties we work for both parties, not without the hope that ultimately the grange will become such a beneficent and helpfu! organization, it will manage affairs so discretely and wisely that seeing its high aims, and being witnesses of its good works, the now unchurched will be drawn into the fold which will be a school in which all farmers shall be fully educated for their high calling.

Now we call upon the farmers and Patrous to read over these resolutions, and by prompt action carry them into

What Good Does the Grange Do?

Here are some hints from the master in such unity of effort such a combina- tip, of Cincinnati, one of the best grange

Here are some hints from the master of an Ohio grange in answer to the question, "What does the grange do?" It is an extract from the Grange Bulletin, of Cincinnati, one of the best grange papers in the country:

Eight years have passed. Has the grange made any advancement? Has it been of any benefit to the farming class? Let us examine these questions for a moment. First, in our own grange, a number have learned to preside at any public meeting according to parliamentary rules. Six have served out their term of office as secretary; and others, with only a few night's practice, could fill any office with credit to themselves. Others that could not be induced to rise up and speak a word on any subject for fear of any obscious process. The country of the country becoming embarrassed, can now bring any question before the house, tate it, and open the discussion; can bring any matter before a public meeting in proper form. Is not this alone, to some, worth a year's schooling. Others have made a marked improvement in reading. We have organized a reading club in the order. This is what is needed in every school district throughout the land—that the young people may be drilled to read correctly, in which so many of us fail. If this alone were the only good the order has done, with the lodges scattered all over our land, and many of them making greater advancement than ours, then we should lay down our implements and say our labor has been rewarded. My time will only allow me to mention a few of the many things the order has accomplished in endeavoring to fit farmer for a higher rank in life. When we first started, there were but a very few agricultural papers whose columns were devoted to the agriculturists interests. Now there are some that are ably edited. Especially the Grauge Bulletin, which is supported by the order. Was it not the grangers that united and made their cry heard that organized all over our land, and now we look forward for this year's work

A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and legislation is proposed, and what Indian Cintment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment abserbs the

than good. William's Ointment abserbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment."

For sale by all druggists or mailed on receipt of price, \$1.

HENRY & CO., Prop'rs.,
62 Versey street, New York city.

Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

Baby Saved.

We are so thanklui to say that our baby was that it be in sympathy with the grange tracted irregularity of the bowles by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. See another column.

LA CYGNE NURSERY!

(One mile north of depot.)

Eight Million Hedge Plants! One Hundred Thousand Apple, Other Fruit Trees!

Fifty Thousand Small Fruits! All kinds of Hardy Ornamental shrubs, Trees, Vines and Bulbe.

WRITE ME WHAT YOU WANTAND LET ME PRICE

TO YOU

Address, D. W. COZAD, La Cygne, Linn county, Kansas.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL TO SELL A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE.

GREEN'S FRUIT GROWER. Rechester, N. Y.,

in Illustrated Quarterly Journal, devoted to the ORCHARD, GARDEN AND NURSERY "It is seldom so much valuable materi 1 is of-ered at so low a price" says the Gardeners'

"It is full of interesting and valuable matter," says J. J. Thomas, editor of Country Gentleman. "It is doing good work, I predict success," says President Marshall P. Wilder. "It is the only Journal in America worthy of the name," says J. T. Lovett.

"It will fill a gap, I wish it success," says PRICE, 25 CENTS PER YEAR,





T any suffering with Catarri or Bronchitis who earnestly desire relief, I can furnish a means of Permanent and Pos-litive Cure. A Home Treatment. No charge for consultation by

PROSPEC SOL The Globe-Democrat. 18

In its prospectus for 1831 the Globe-Democrate announced with pride and satisfaction the election of ven. Garfiel: and the belief hat his administration would be so wisely counsely and so well conducted that it, would give a new lead so well conducted that it, would give a new lead so well conducted that it, would give a new lead so well conducted that it, would give a new lead so well conducted that it, would give a new lead of power to the party under which the nation had grown free, strong and prosperous. The vite good and at assassis has since stricken down the good and at the prime for the stricken down the good and assassis has since stricken down the good and the prime for the stricken down the good and the prime for the prime for the good and the good and the prime for the good and good

antly show.

Our weekly issue is made up from the most valuable of the contents of seven daily issues, carefully selected and edited with a view to completeness and timeliness. It has, as special features, the fullest and best market reports from all the business centers of the worll; the choicest of current literature for the family and fireside, and a well-edited Agriculture Department of great value to the farmer.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

DAILY.
Including Sunday, per year. \$12 00
W1 hout Sunday, per year. 11 00
Including Sunday, in clubs of three and up. 11 00
Without sunday, in clubs of three and up'rd. 10 00
Saturday or Sunday alone. 2 50 DAILY.

TRI-WEEKLY. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays per year... 5 00 In clubs of five and upward.... 4 50 SEMI-WEEKLY.

WEEKLY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

ONE DULLAR PER YEAR,
Payable in advance. Special rates to agents.
Remittances should be made by United StatesPost Office Money Orders, bank drafts or registered 1-tters, whenever it can be done. Directions should be made plainly, giving name of post
office, county and state. All posimas-ters are authorized to receive subscriptions. Address all letters GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY, St. Louis.

MUSIC.

100 Popular Song, words and music, 30 cts. 100 Comic Songs. words and music, 30 cts. 100 Sentimental Songs, words and music, 30 cts. 100 Old Favorite Song , words and music, 30 cts. 100 Opera Songs, words and music, 30 cts. 100 Home songs, words and music, 30 cts. 100 Irish Songs, words and music, 30 cts. 100 Ethiopian Songs, words and music. 30 cts. 100 Scotch Songs, words and music, 30 cts. Any scoten songs, words and music, 30 cts. Any four or the above lots for One Dollar All of the above for Two Dollars. The above comprises nearly all of the most popu ar music ever published and is the best bargain ever offered. Order at once. Postage stamps taken. Pisnoc'tes, Violins, Guitars and Musical Instruments at low prices.

World Manufacturing Co.,

PATENTS We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Cuba, England, France. Germany, etc. We have had thirty-give years' experience. Patents obtained through us are noticed in the Ser

Patents obtained through us are noticed in the SCT-ENTIFIC AMERICAN. This large and splendid illustrated weeklypaper, \$3.20 a year, shows the Progress of Science, is very interesting, and has an enormous circulation. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors. Pub's. of SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 37 Park Row, New York. Hand book about Patents free.

THE UNLY DUILLING LEFT FROM QUANTRELL'S RAID! F. W. APITZ.

rence, Kan MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips Robes, Blankets, Brushes, Combs etc.

Attention, Deaf People
WONDERPUL DISCOVERY, endorsed by
the most eminent physicians. Deafness relieve
and cured in 3 to 6 days. Send box 493 for partious
ars, EDWIN FERRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O.

0

"NAY I'LL STAY WITH THE LAD."

BY LILLIE E. BARR.

I.

Six hundred souls one summer day
Worked in the deep, dark, Hutton seams;
Men were hewing the coal away,
Boys were guiding the loaded teams.
Horror of darkness was everywhere;
It was coal above and coal below,
Only the miner's guarded lump
Mada in the gloom a passing glow.

Made in the gloom a passing glow.

Down in the deep, black Hutton seams
There came a flowery, balmy-breath;
Men dropped their tools, and left their teams.
They knew the balmy air meant death,*
And fled before the earthquake shock,
The cruel fire-damp's fatal course,
That tore spart the roof and walls,
And buried by fifties man and horse.

"The shaft! The shaft!" they wildly cried

"The shaft! The shaft!" they wildly cried And as they ran they passed a cave, Where stood a lather by his son—
The child had found a living grave, And lay among the shattered coal, His little life but almost sped.

Fly! Fly! For there may yet be time!"
The father calmly, firmly said;
"Nay; I'll stay with the lad.",

He had no hurt; he yet might reach
The blessed sun and light again;
But at his feet the child lay bound.
And every hope of help was vain.
He let deliverance pass him by;
He stopped and kissed the little face;
"I will not leave thee by thyse!",
My lad; this is thy father's place."

So self before sweet love lay slain. So self before sweet love lay slain.
In the deep mine again was told
The story of a sather's love
Older than mortal man is old.
For though they urged him o'er and o'er,
To every prayer he only had
The answer he had found at first,
"Nay, 1'll stay with the lad!"

And when some weary days had passed,
And men durst venture near the place,
They lay where death had found them both,
But hand in hand, and face to face.
And men were better for the sight,
And told the tale with fearful breath;
There was not one but inly felt.

There was not one but inly felt,
The man had touched a moble death.

And left this thought for all to keep-It earthly fathers can so love, Ah. surely we may safely lean Upon the Fatherhood above!

The fire damp is frequently heralded by a balmy-scented air, warm and having an odor of flowers.

Written for THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. A MINISTER'S STRUGGLE FOR PRIN-CIPLE AND THE SEQUEL.

BY FORESTER GROVE.

CHAPTER I. "These hands have worked before and shall

work again before I will yield one principle." He was speaking partly to bimself and partly to his wife and the writer of this story. We were sitting in the kitchen of the neat little parsonage at the old L-church in the state of Illinois. I was spending a few days on a visit with them. It was Saturday, and I preferred sitting where I would have to enter--, the minister's tain myself and Mrs. Mwife, was preparing for the Sabbath. I shall never forget how he looked as he said those words. He had been sitting in a studious position, on a little chair or stool, turning his palms over and over again as if to learn whether or no they had forgotton the hardships of early life. Perhaps you are wondering why he should make such a remark. It seemed a wonder to me until I heard his story told with such pathos.

It was during those troublous "war times" when people North and South were seething like a boiling kettle. Brother M---- was a true "blue," and belonged to that branch of the Methodist church known for its patriotism. He was in the habit of praying for "our country" and its soldiers every time he opened services. He considered it one of his Christian duties to not only pray, but pray fervently for his country. Some of the lay members differed with him and told him he must desist or they would leave the church. They did not think it was right to take politics into the church. He told them it was not politics but patriotism. Finally the lay members, some of them, told him if he did not quit praying and preaching war sermons he would have to look elsewhere or his pay; and one of them, whom he loved almost as dearly as his brother, had left him, and went home in anger.

Brother M- made no promises; but being a true christian, as well as patriot he thought it his duty to talk over the matter with the angry brother, so getting the class-leader to go with him he proceeded to his house after he had waited long enough, for him to "cool off" and see how hasty he had been. He had waited a couple of days but to his surprise and sorrow, found his friend still augry, when as a medium of peace, he proposed that they should have a word of prayer, and then they would be better prepared to talk with reason. When his friend and brother retorted that he did not want any hypocrites praying in his house.

That was too much for brother M- he picked up his hat and left, too full to even say good-bye. Out in the road he and the class leader knelt and fervently prayed that this erring brother might be led to see the error he had committed. Then got into their carriage and drove home.

On the following Sabbath he was to preach what his opponents, were pleased to call a "War Sermon." And at their visit he had given him to understand if he did do so, they would (or their portion of the church) get up and leave the church during services. Hence

"Yield up my principles? not if I have to per for bread," the minaster exclaimed, 'The more I think over it, the more I pray is Mr. Conlan's indorsement: Union Catholic Library Association, leave the more I am impressed, I am but leave my duty."

The more I am impressed, I am but leave to this use of this valuable liniment is Catholic Library and the Union Catholic Library association, leave my duty."

OUR STOCK IS LARGE AND COMPLETE beg for bread," the minaster exclaimed. "The more I think over it, the more I pray over it, the more I am impressed, I am but doing my duty."

"Then Pa," said his wife fondly, "do your duty, and I will willingly share the consequences with you."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

From the Parish Visitor. RICHARD KIRKLAND, HERO.

The following accurate account of one of the noblest acts of heroism during the late war, is related by General Kershaw, of South Carolina, of a soldier of his brigade:

"Richard Kirkland was the son of John Kirkland, an estimable citizen of Kershaw county, a plain, substantial farmer of the olden time. In 1861, he entered as a private, Capt. J. D. Kennedy's company (E) of the Second South Carolina volunteers, in which company he was a sergeant in December, 1862. The day after the sanguinary battle of Fredericksburg Kershaw's brigade occupied the road at the foot of Marye's Hill and the grounds about Marye's house, the scene of their desperate defense the day before. One hundred and ffity yards in front of the road, the stone facing of which constituted the famous stone wall, lay Syke's divisions of regulars, United States army, between whom and our troops a murderous skirmish occupied the whole day, fatal to many who heedleasly exposed themselves, even for a moment. The ground between the lines was bridged with the wounded, dead, and dying Federals, victims of the many desperately-gallant assaults of that column of 30,000 brave men hurled vainly against that impregnable position.

" All that day those wounded men rent the air with their groans and their agonizing cries of 'water! water!' In the afternoon the general sat in the north room upstairs of Mrs. Stevens' house, in front of the road, surveying the field, when Kirkland came up. With an expression of indignant remonstrance pervading his person, his manner, and the tones of his voice, he said : 'General, I can't stand this.' ".What is the matter, Sergeant?' asked the General.

"He replied: 'All night and all day have heard these poor people crying for water, and I can stand it no longer. I come to ask per mission to go and give them water.'

"The general regarded him for a moment with feelings of profound admiration, and said: 'Kirkland, don't you know that you would get a bullet through your head the mo ment you stepped over the wall?

'Yes, sir,' he said; 'I know that; but, if you will let me, I am willing to try it.' "After a pause, the general said: 'Kirkland, I ought not to allow you to run such a risk, but the sentiment which actuates you is so noble that I will not refuse your request,

trusting that God may protect you. You may "The sergeant's eyes lighted up with pleasure. He said : 'Thank you, sir,' and ran rapidly down stairs.

"General, can I show a white handker-"The general slowly shook his head, saying

mphatically: "' No, Kirkland, you can't do that,' "'All right, sir,' he said; 'I'll take the chances,' and ran down with a bright smile on

his handsome countenance.

"With profound anxiety he was watched as he stepped over the wall on his errand of mermercy. Unharmed, he reached -Christlike the nearest sufferer. He knelt beside him tenderly raised the dropping head, rested it gently upon his own noble breast, and poured the precious life-giving fluid down the feverscorched throat. This done, he laid him tenderly down, placing his knapsack under his head, straightening out his broken limb, spead his overcoat over him, replaced his empty canteen with a full one, and turne to another sufferer. By this time his purpose was well understood on both sides, and all danger was over. From all parts of the field arose fresh eries of ' Water! water! for God's sake more water!' More piteous still, the mute appeal of some one who could only feebly lift a hand to say, 'Bere, too, is life and suffering!" For an hour and a half did this ministering angel pursue his labor of mercy, nor ceased to go until he had relieved all the wounded on that part of the field. He returned te his post wholly unhurt. Who shall say how sweet his rest that winter's night beneath the cold stars!

"Little remains to be told. Sergeant Kirkland distinguished himself in the battle at Gettysburg, and was promoted lieutenant. At Chickamauga he fell on the field of battle, in the hour of victory. He was but a youth when called away, and had never formed those ties from which might have resulted a posterity to enjoy his fame and bless his country; but he has bequeathed to the American youth-yea, to the world-an example which dignified our common humanity."

Such genuine heroism deserves a monument as high as the stars. The boys in blue will surely remember it, and many others appeciative souls will be stirred to help place a worthy memento of Lieut. Kirkland, into the Soldiers Memorial church soon to be erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg. All contributions of not less than \$1, will be acknow!edge in the permanent historical sketch of the church, though the name of the first contributor alone can be placed on the memorial. Contributions for this or any other memorial to some fallen hero, may be sent to Rev. A. E. Tortat, president of Soldiers' Memorial Church association, Gettysburg, Pa.

For particulars apply to L. D. Dobbs at

THE SPIRIT office.

From the Chicago Western Catholic. The latest man who has been made happy

204 DEARBON STREET, CHICAGO Sept. 16, 1880. CHICAGO Sept. 16, 1880.

I wish to add my testimony as to the merits of St. Jacob's Oil as a cure for rheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this troublesome disease, which gave mera great deal of bother for a long time; but thanks to the remedy I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its interest.

JAMES A. CONLAN Librarian

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian

A Cordial Invitation

The enterprising proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery make a special request to all persons suffering with consumption, coughs col is, asthma, bronchitis, hay lever, phthisic, quinsy, pain in the side or chest, night sweats, loss of voice, hoarseness, croup, tickling in the throat, or any chronic or lingering affection of throat or lungs, to call at Barber Bros. drug store and get a trial bottle free of cost, which will convince them what a regular dollar size bottle will do. It will positively cure the very worst cases, even when every other remedy has failed. Only give it a fair trial and see for yourselves. Thousands have been cured by Dr. King's New Discovery who had given up all hopes of ever being cured.

Skin Diseases Cured

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as it by magic, pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures itch, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ring

itch, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ring-worm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples, sore lips, old, obstinate ulcers and sores, etc. SKIN DISEASE.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered be-yond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and all had failed he used Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment and was cured by a few applications.

ne used Dr. Frazier's Magic Climent and was used by a few applications.

The first and only positive cure for skin diseases ever discovered.

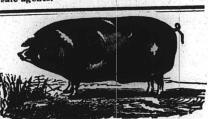
Sent by mail on receipt of price, fifty cents.

HENRY & Co., Sole Prop'rs.,

62 Vessey street, New York city.

For blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerated piles Dr. WILLIAM'S INDIAN PILE CINTMENT is a sure cure. Price \$1 by mail. For sale by druggists.

Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, whole-



ROBERT COOK

Iola, Allen county, Kans.,

Breeder and Shipper of

PURE SHORT-HORN -AND-

-ALBO-

POLAND-CHINA HOGS Of the Best strains of Black and LIGHT SPOTTED

My Hogs are R distered in the Ohio Poland China Record and all of my crosses are made by hogs shipped from Warren and Butler counties, Ohio. I have been a Breeder of Poland China Hogs for twenty-nine years. Twenty years at Franklin, Warren county, Ohio, and nine years at Iola, Allen county, Kansas.

PRICE LIST FREE

WESTERN

Farm Mortgage Co.,

Lawrence, Kansas.

MONEY LOANED

On Improved Farms at

LOW RATES OF INTEREST!

Money Always On Hand—No Long Delays

We will fill promptly all choice applications for loans upon improved farming lands on the easiest terms to the borrower.

Farmers wishing to make LONG TIME LOANS will SAVE MONEY by calling upon our agent in their Central office NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Law-

L. H. PERKINS, Sec'y.

HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink.)

CONTAINS HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALI-TIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.

THEY CURE All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-yousness, Steeplessness and especially Female Complaints.

\$1000 IN COLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure of help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other. D I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR. All above sold by druggists.
Mig. Go., Rochester, N. Y., & Tor

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. Districts supplied on Favorable Terms.

Miscellaneous and Blank Books!

We also carry in stock a full line of Stationery of all grades and prices.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES NOTIONS, ETC., ETC.

It will pay you to examine stock and get prices before purchasing.

BATES & FIELD, 99 Massachusetts Street,

SUCCESSORS TO A. F. BATES.

Our Warerooms are Located at 46 and 48 Vermont Street! IF YOU WANT

PLAIN FURNITURE, CHAMBER SUITS, OR PARLOR GOODS

Call and see us. OUR PRICES WILL SUIT!

OUR STOCK OF

UNDERTAKING GOODS IS LARGE!

Consisting of Plain Coffins, Burial Cases and Fine Caskets. Burial Robes in all grades of goods.

LARGE FINE HEARSE!

Remember the Location is near the Court House HILL & MENDENHALL. LAWRENCE, KANS.

J. S. CREW & CO.

OUR WALL PAPER STY K IS VERY COMPLETE,

Embracing all G s, from Brown Blanks

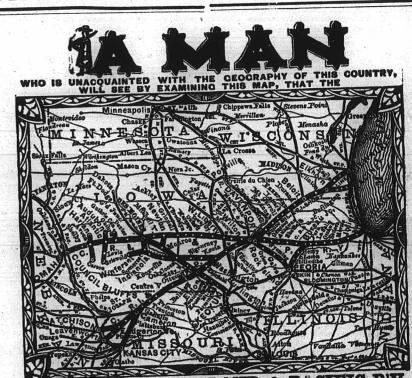
ST DECORATIONS. TO TH

WINDOW SP DES MADE TO ORDER

, SPRINGS OR COMMON FIXTURES.

CRADED CATTLE 150 Children's Co ges from Five to Thirty Dollars, Croquet, Base Balls, etc.

A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y

Is The Great Connecting Link between the East and the West!

It main line runs from Chicago to Council council control of the passing through solies, Owen, La Salle, Geneseo, Moline, Rock Island, Owen, La Salle, Geneseo, Moline, La Salle, Geneseo, La Salle, Geneseo, Moline, La Salle,

BY LILLIE E. BARR.

Six hundred souls one summer day
Worked in the deep, dark, Hutton seams;
Men were hewing the coal away.
Boys were guiding the loaded teams.
Horror of darkness was everywhere;
It was coal above and coal below,
Only the miner's guarded lamp
Made in the gloom a passing glow.

Down in the deep, black Hutton seams
There came a flowery, balmy breath;
Men dropped their tools, and left their teams,
They knew the balmy air meant death,*
And fled before the earthquake shock,
The cruel fire-damp's fatal course,
That tore spart the roof and walls,
And buried by fifties man and horse.

"The shaft! The shaft!" they wildly cried;
And as they ran they passed a cave,
Where stood a tather by his son—
The child had found a living grave,
And lay among the shattered coal,
His little life but almost sped.
"Fly! Fly! For there may yet be time!"
The father caimly, firmly said;
"Nay; I'll stay with the lad.",

He had no hurt; he yet might reach
The blessed sun and light again;
But at his feet the child lay bound.
And every hope of help was vain.
He let deliverance pass him by;
He stopped and kissed the little face;
"I will not leave thee by thyse!",
My lad; this is thy father's place."

So self before sweet love lay slain.
In the deep mine again was told
The story of a father's love

The story of a father's love
Older than mortal man is old.
For though they urged him o'er and o'er,
To every prayer he only had
The answer he had found at first,
"Nay, I'll stay with the lad!"

And when some weary days had passed, And when some weary days had passed,
And men durst venture near the place,
They lay where death had found them both
But hand in hand, and face to face.
And men were better for the sight,
And told the tale with fearful breath;
There was not one but inly felt,
The man had touched a moble death.

And left this thought for all to keep-If earthly fathers can so love, h. surely we may safely lean Upon the Fatherhood above!

The fire damp is frequently heralded by a balmy-scented air, warm and having an odor of flowers.

Written for THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. A MINISTER'S STRUGGLE FOR PRIN-CIPLE AND THE SEQUEL.

BY FORESTER GROVE.

CHAPTER I. "These hands have worked before and shall

work again before I will yield one principle." He was speaking partly to himself and partly to his wife and the writer of this story. We were sitting in the kitchen of the neat little parsonage at the old L--- church in the state of Illinois. I was spending a few days on a visit with them. It was Saturday, and I preferred sitting where I would have to enter-tain myself and Mrs. M——, the minister's wife, was preparing for the Sabbath. I shall never forget how he looked as he said those words. He had been sitting in a studious position, on a little chair or stool, turning his and over again as if to learn white palms over whether or no they had forgotton the hardships of early life. Perhaps you are wondering why he should make such a remark. It seemed a wonder to me until I heard his story told

with such pathos. It was during those troublous "war times" when people North and South were seething like a boiling kettle. Brother M-was a true "blue," and belonged to that branch of the Methodist church known for its patriotism. He was in the habit of praying for "our country?' and its soldiers every time he opened services. He considered it one of his Christian duties to not only pray, but pray fervently for his country. Some of the lay members differed with him and told him he must desist or they would leave the church. They did not think it was right to take politics into the church. He told them it was not politics but patriotism. Finally the lay members, some of them, told him if he did not quit praying and preaching war sermons he would have to look else where or his pay; and one of them, whom he loved almost as dearly as his brother, had left him, and went home in anger.

Brother M- made no promises; but being a true christian, as well as patriot he thought it his duty to talk over the matter with the angry brother, so getting the class-leader to go with him he proceeded to his house after he had waited long enough, for him to "cool off" and see how hasty he had been. He had. waited a couple of days but to his surprise and sorrow, found his friend still angry, when as a medium of peace, he proposed that they should have a word of prayer, and then they would be better prepared to talk with reason. as high as the stars. The boys in blue will When his friend and brother retorted that he surely remember it, and many others appecidid not want any hypocrites praying in his house.

That was too much for brother M- he picked up his hat and left, too full to even say good-bye. Out in the road he and the class leader knelt and fervently prayed that this erring brother might be led to see the error he had committed. Then got into their carriage and drove home.

On the following Sabbath he was to preach what his opponents, were pleased to call a "War Sermon." And at their visit he had given him to understand if he did do so, they would (or their portion of the church) get up and leave the church during services. Hence

"Yield up my principles? not if I have to bez for bread," the minaster exclaimed. "The more I think over it, the more I pray over it, the more I am impressed, I am but

doing my duty." "Then Pa," said his wife fondly, "do your duty, and I will willingly share the consequences with you."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

From the Parish Visitor. RICHARD KIRKLAND, HERO.

The following accurate account of one of the noblest acts of heroism during the late war, is related by General Kershaw, of South Carolina, of a soldier of his brigade:

"Richard Kirkland was the son of John Kirkland, an estimable citizen of Kershaw county, a plain, substantial farmer of the olden time. In 1861, he entered as a private, Capt. J. D. Kennedy's company (E) of the Second South Carolina volunteers, in which company he was a sergeant in December, 1862. The day after the sanguinary battle of Fredericksburg Kershaw's brigade occupied the road at the foot of Marye's Hill and the grounds about Marye's house, the scene of their desperate defense the day before. One hundred and fffty yards in front of the road, the stone facing of which constituted the famous stone wall, lay Syke's divisions of regulars, United States army, between whom and our troops a murderous skirmish occupied the whole day, fatal to many who heedlessly exposed themselves, even for a moment. The ground between the lines was bridged with the wounded, dead, and dying Federals, victims of the many desperately-gallant assaults of that column of 30,000 brave men hurled vainly against that impregnable position.

" All that day those wounded men rent the air with their groans and their agonizing cries of 'water! water!' In the afternoon the general sat in the north room upstairs of Mrs. Stevens' house, in front of the road, surveying the field, when Kirkland came up. With an expression of indignant remonstrance pervading his person, his manner, and the tones of his voice, he said: 'General, I can't stand this.' ". What is the matter, Sergeant?" asked the

"He replied: 'All night and all day have I heard these poor people crying for water, and I can stand it no longer. I come to ask permission to go and give them water.'

"The general regarded him for a moment with feelings of profound admiration, and said: 'Kirkland, don't you know that you would get a bullet through your head the moment you stepped over the wall? 'Yes, sir,' he said; 'I know that; but, if

you will let me, I am willing to try it.' "After a pause, the general said: 'Kirkland, I ought not to allow you to run such a risk, but the sentiment which actuates you is so noble that I will not refuse your request, trusting that God may protect you. You may

"The sergeant's eyes lighted up with pleasure. He said : 'Thank you, sir,' and ran rapidly down stairs. "General, can I show a white handker-

chief? "The general slowly shook his head, saying emphatically:

". No, Kirkland, you can't do that,' "'All right, sir,' he said; 'I'll take the hances,' and ran down with a bright smile on

his handsome countenance. "With profound anxiety he was watched as he stepped over the wall on his errand of mer--Christlike mercy. the nearest sufferer. He knelt beside him, tenderly raised the dropping head, rested lt gently upon his own noble breast, and poured the precious life-giving fluid down the feverscorched throat. This done, he laid him tenderly down, placing his knapsack under his head, straightening out his broken limb, spead his overcoat over him, replaced his empty canteen with a full one, and turne to another sufferer. By this time his purpose was well understood on both sides, and all danger was over. From all parts of the field arose tresh cries of ' Water! water! for God's sake more water !' More piteous still, the mute appeal of some one who could only feebly lift a hand to say, 'Here, too, is life and suffering!" For an hour and a half did this ministering angel pursue his labor of mercy, nor ceased to go until he had relieved all the wounded on that part of the field. He returned te his post wholly unburt. Who shall say how sweet his rest that winter's night beneath the cold stars!

"Little remains to be told. Sergeant Kirkland distinguished himself in the battle at Gettysburg, and was promoted lieutenant. At Chicksmauga he tell on the field of battle, in the hour of victory. He was but a youth when called away, and had never formed those ties from which might have resulted a posterity to enjoy his fame and bless his country; but he has bequeathed to the American youth-yea, to the world-an example which dignified our common humanity."

Such genuine heroism deserves a monument ative souls will be stirred to help place a worthy memento of Lieut. Kirkland, into the Soidiers Memorial church soon to be erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg. All contributions of not less than \$1 will be acknow edge in the permanent historical sketch of the church, though the name of the first contributor alone can be placed on the memorial. Contributions for this or any other memorial to some fallen hero, may be sent to Rev. A. E. Tortat, president of Soldiers' Memorial

Church association, Gettysburg, Pa. For particulars apply to L. D. Dobbs at THE SPIRIT office.

From the Chicago Western Catholic.

The latest man who has been made happy

any one in its interest

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian.

A Cordial Invitation.

A Cordial Invitation.

The enterprising proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery make a special request to all persons suffering with consumption, coughs col is, asthma, bronchitis, hay lever, phthisic, quinsy, pain in the side or chest, night sweats, loss of voice, boarseness, croup, tickling in the throat, or any chronic or lingering affection of throat or lungs, to call at Barber Bros. drug store and get a trial bottle free of cost, which will convince them what a regular dollar size bottle will do. It will positively cure the very worst cases, even when every other remedy has failed. Only give it a fair trial and see for yourselves. Thousands have been cured by Dr. King's New Discovery who had given up all hopes of ever being cured. all hopes of ever being cured.

Skin Diseases Cured

By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as it by magic, pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures itch, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ring worm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples

worm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples, sore lips, old, obstinate ulcers and sores, etc. skin disease.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and tace, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful doctoring failed to help him, and all had failed he used Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment and was curred by a few applications.

The first and only positive cure for skin diseases ever discovered.

Sent by mail on receipt of price. fifty cents.

diseases ever discovered.

Sent by mail on receipt of price, fifty cents.

HENRY & Co., Sole Prop'rs.,
62 Vessey street, New York city.

For blind, bleeding, itching or ulcerated piles DR. WILLIAM'S INDIAN PILE OINTMENT is a sure cure. Price \$1 by mail. For sale by druggists.

druggists. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, whole-



ROBERT COOK

Iola, Allen county, Kans., Breeder and Shipper of

PURE SHORT-HORN

-AND-GRADED CATTLE

-ALBO-POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Of the Best strains of Black and LIGHT SPOTTED

My Hogs are R. detered in the Ohio Poland China Record and all of my crosses are made by hogs shipped from Warren and Butler countre, Ohio. I have been a Breeder of Poland China Hogs for twenty-nine years. Twenty years at Franklin, Warren country, Ohio, and nine years at Iola, Allen county, Kansas.

PRICE LIST FREE

WESTERN

Farm Mortgage Co.,

Lawrence, Kansas.

MONEY LOANED

On Improved Farms at

LOW RATES OF INTEREST!

Money Always On Hand—No Long Delays

We will fill promptly all choice applications for oans upon improved farming lands on the easiest erms to the borrower.

Farmers wishing to make LONG TIME LOANS Will SAVE MONEY by calling upon our agent in their Central office NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Law-

ence, Kansas. L. H. PERKINS, Sec'y.

HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink.)

CONTAINS

HOPS, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER DITTERS.

THEY CURE Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, dver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-vousness, Sieplessness and especially Female Complaints.

\$1000 IN GOLD.

Will be paid for a case they will not cure of help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. Ask your druggist for Hop Bitters and try them before you sleep. Take no other. D I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR. All above sold by druggists, Mig. Go., Rochester, N. Y., & Toro

through the use of this valuable liniment is Mr James A. Coulan, Librarian of the Union Catholic Library, of this city. The following is Mr. Conlan's indorsement:

UNION CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 204 DEA" BON STREET.

CHICAGO Sept. 16. 1880.

I wish to add my testimony as to the merits of St. Jacob's Oil as a cure for frheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this troublesome disease, which gave mea great deal of bother for a long time; but thanks to the remedy I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in its interest.

SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY BOOKS.

OUR STOCK IS LARGE AND COMPLETE.

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED.

Districts supplied on Favorable Terms.

Miscellaneous and Blank Books!

We also carry in stock a full line of Stationery of all grades and prices.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES NOTIONS, ETC., ETC.

It will pay you to examine stock and get prices before purchasing.

BATES & FIELD, 99 Massachusetts Street, SUCCESSORS TO A. F. BATES.

Our Warerooms are Located at 46 and 48 Vermont Street! TOU WANT

PLAIN FURNITURE CHAMBER SUITS, OR PARLOR GOODS

Call and see us. OUR PRICES WILL SUIT!

OUR STOCK OF

UNDERTAKING GOODS IS LARGE!

Consisting of Plain Coffins, Burial Cases and Fine Caskets. Burial Robes in all grades of goods.

LARGE FINE HEARSE!

Remember the Location is near the Court House HILL & MENDENHALL. LAWRENCE, KANS.

J. S. CREW & CO.

OUR WALL PAPER STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE,

Embracing all Grades, from Brown Blanks

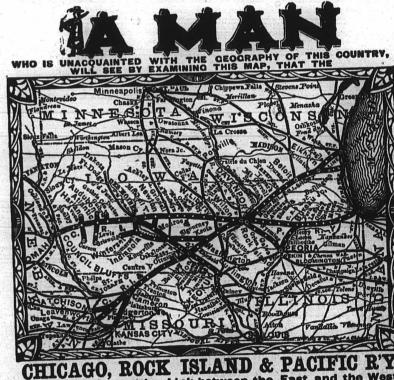
TO THE BEST DECORATIONS.

WINDOW SHADES MADE TO ORDER

ON KNAPP'S SPRINGS OR COMMON FIXTURES.

150 Children's Carriages from Five to Thirty Dollars, Croquet, Base Balls, etc.

A FEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY ALSO ON HAND



CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y

Is The Great Connecting Link between the East and the West I

Its main line runs from Chicago to Council
Bluffs, passing through Joilet, Ottawa, La Salie,
Geneseo, Moline, Rock Island, Darger (I West
Liberty, Iowa City, Marringe, 1807), Grinnell,
Des Molnes (the capital branches from Bureau
Lit, and Avoca. In the Property of the Capital Burden, and Avoca.
Junction of the Capital branches from Bureau
Lit, and Avoca. In the Property of the Capital Burden, and Avoca.
Junction of the Capital Burden, Belknap,
Junction of Capital Burden, Capital Burden,

of this line warraning it), we are pleased to an only at RAASAS of the nounce that this Company runs Pullman Palace and Southwest.

PULLMAN PALACE CARS are run through to PEORIA. DES MOINES, PULLMAN PALACE CARS are run through to PEORIA. DES MOINES, Tickets via this Line, known as the 'Great Rock Island Route,' are sold by Ticket agents in the United States and Canada.

If it is the company runs of the

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. H. C. C. MOODY.

MOODY & DAVIS.

Publishers and Proprietors.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: ONE Year (in advance) ONE Year (if not paid in advance) TO ADVERTISERS:

THE SPIRIT OF KANAAS is the best organ through which to reach the farmers of the West of any periodical published. It has a larger sirculation than any agricultural paper published west of St. Louis. It also has a larger circulation than any two papers published in the county. Its patrons are cash customers. ADVERTISING RATES made known on application.

TO CORRESPONDENTS: In sending communications to this paper do not write on both sides of the paper. A departure from this rule will often withhold the article from publication till next week's issue it not allogether. Do not forget this.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

NEWSPAPER LAW.

The courts have decided that—
First—Any person who takes a paper regularly
from the post-office, or letter-carrier, whicher dis
rected to his name or another name, or whether
he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay.
Second—If a person orders his paper discontin
ued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishers
may continue to send it until payment is made,
and collect the whole amount, whether it is taken
from the office or not. from the office or not

TO SUBSCRIRERS: When you send your name for renewal or to charge your post office he sure and give your former address, which will accommodate us and enable you to yet your paper much sooner Remittances should be made either in money orders,

mittances should be made either in money orders, draits or registered letters.

We ende vor to keep THE SPIRIT free from advertisements of humbugs and swindles, but we cannot of course vouch for the good with of our advertisers. If our readers wish to protect themselves they will one out no money for anything until they have received it. A little care will obviate many difficulties.

All communications should be addressed the

All communications should be addressed to MOODY & DAVIS, Lawrence, Kans.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1882.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

We present to our readers THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, bearing date February 8th, 1882. We can readily believe that our paper is looked for with interest, regarded with favor, and read with pleasure by some five or six thousand people of Kansas every week. If a minister, a lecturer or a politician could speak to just such an audience as we address, once a week, he would ask no better opportunity for speaking, or for influence. We feel our responsibility as an editor and shall do our best to scatter broadcast such practical hints, to impart such knowledge, to accumulate and present such facts, as will benefit our readers and help them not only to win bread but to win respect for themselves their fellow-laborers, the calling to which they are devoted, and to aid them in developing the resources of the soil and the nobler resources of the mind, and of the man himself who cultivates the soil. We know the failures and short comings of the average farmer, and we shall not hesitate to tell him of his faults and show him, as well as we know how, the ways in which he might have done better, and how he can do better for the future. It is only the conceited who thinks he knows it all, that no one can teach him. Our most intelligent, progressive and prosperous farmers see with clear vision that they are yet but learners, and they are watching for more light, are earnestly seeking for information on many dark problems in agriculture which are yet unsolved, and they are glad to read, not one grange paper alone but are hungry for more, and are not satisfied till they take and read nearly or quite as many as there are days in the week.

Some farmers say they cannot find time to read. Can they flud time to eat? To the wide-awake, go-ahead farmer, food for the mind is just as indispensable as food for the body. The one nourishes the body, the other feeds the soul. In what is a man better than an animal if he does not grow in knowledge, become more intelligent, grasp more facts and use his reason unfolding more and more every day by observation, experiment, research and study? We offer THE SPIRIT to our readers as a treasury of facts, as a record of experiments, as a monitor pointing to this thing and that thing as worthy of note. It suggests matters of thought, and helps keep the mind as well as the hands busy.

PARMERS TO THE FRONT.

We thank our friends who are interesting themselves in giving a wider circulation to our paper. We shall requite their efforts by striving to make

become a subscriber. We neither ex- nurses. Hospitals in Massachusetts, the city to attend one particular school as collected last year amounted to one pect nor wish for patronage which is Georgia, Brooklyn, N. Y., and at other set apart for their use. Thus vanishes dollar and forty-five cents for each amount of working capacity, a fair salaries. share of industry, a good measure of ambition and an entire devotion to the agricultural interests of our constituency, and we shall not one moment hesitate to use our powers for the promotion of the best welfare of our farming community. We are certain that the next decade, will witness a vast change in our agriculture, both as to the estimation in which it is held, and the vastly improved methods by which it will be conducted. It cannot be that this pivotal interest of our nation, and of all nations, will be kept in the back ground. It must of necessity advance to the front rank of our industries and wear the crown of honor, as it now wears the crown of utility. In this revolution we wish to bear a hand and Mulholland of Topeka. share a part, and we wish our farmer friends to take hold of their work with a resolution and a vigor corresponding to the great hope which the future inspires. We prophecy a better and brighter day for the farmer; but it is to be ushered in by a quickened intelligence, me re careful experiments, closer study, and a better application of knowledge to the practical purpose of raising larger crops, a fluer breed of

AMERICAN FLOUR IN ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

The United States consul at Bristol, England, expresses the opinion that the future for choice brauds of flour in the English market will be unlimited. The superior excellence of our flour and of our methods of milling, will hold the market against all competitors and insure a good price for all the flour we can spare of first rate quality.

The consul at Bremen, Germany, writes: "The American flour, which is prepared in a better and at a cheaper rate, perhaps, than that of any country, has been interdicted by a duty of 20 per cent. per hundred pounds. This tax was established by the Reichstag at its last session. The duties on Indian corn, buckwheat and barley are six cents per hundred, and twelve cents per hundred for wheat, rye and oats."

We hope that Germany, as well as our own country, will see the folly of taxing imports of any kind, and get commercial relations of our govern- decisively discouraging feature. ment with all other governments should If you would be a strong writer be We see no good reason why our government should not make a special treaty with each government on earth, pledging reciprocal free trade.

When will our people, when will all people claiming to be civilized, learn the good lesson of co-operation, of mutuality of interests, of steadfast amity, and try to make these benign principles the basis of all commercial intercourse and all international treaties?

THE BREEDERS' GAZETTE.

We have just caught a glimpse of the tenth number, vol. I, of the Breeders' Gazette, a weekly journal, edited and published by J. H. Sauders, at Chicago, Illa.

We can think of no man in the United States who has had a larger experience, or who so well comprehends the science of breeding cattle as Mr. J. II. Saunders, and certainly there is no one who can tell what he knows in plainer language than he. The Breeders' Gazette is in quarto form, contains 24 pages, is printed in the clearest type and on the best paper. It is furnished to single subscribers at \$3.00 per aunum. Clubs of five, \$2 50. while for clubs of ten it comes at \$2 00 per year.

We predict for this paper a complete success, because from its sterling merits it will command success.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES. Since the establishment of the Train-THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS for the future ing School for Nurses, a school coumore worthy in every respect the wide nected with Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., circulation it has attained among our there have graduated 148 women, who Roscoe Coukling for governor next to the argument and I think either proughout the state. We mean to New York city and elsewhere. The make THE SPIRIT such a paper that it Cook County Hospital at Chicago, em- cided that the Quincy board of educa-

We expect to receive liberally only as graduates from this school. They are colored children. we give liberally. We have a large much in demand and command good THE Kausas wheat which carried off the prem.um at the Atlanta exposition was raised by J. H. Fullinrider, of

> the display of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company. THE Topeka Capital says: "Now that Guiteau is to de disposed of why not continue the good work and give money. a dose to the star route fellows?" A good suggestion.

the crop was twenty-seven bushels to

FOURTEEN farmers alliances recently formed in this state were sent certificates Saturday from Secretary D. H.

THIS AND PHAT.

There are more hours spent in studying history than any other branch at Harvard.

During the past two years five ladies have been elected to the office of county superintendent in Nebraska.

Railroad officials in Texas report a very heavy immigration from the Pa-

Cincinnati sold \$15,000,000 worth of

Poland China pigs are being sent from Hlinois to Germany for breeding purposes.

Sarah Bernhardt, the actress, relates with much vivacity how, at Odessa, the Jews pelted her with cucumbers for being a christian, and the christians stoned her for being a Jewess.

Young cows do not give as rich milk as do those of mature age. A lean cow gives poor milk and a fat one rich milk.

Tsai-Sih-Yung, attached to the Chinese legation at Weshington, has translated the constitution of the United States into Chinese, with an of the common schools, and the courts elaborate treatise upon it, and sent in have ruled that money can only be ap-

The latest intelligence from those who are engaged in searching for the crew of the lost Jeannette, excites very their respective revenues for the sup- DeLong and Chipp, with all their men port of government from taxes im have perished. The finding of the logposed upon their own people. The book and instruments is regarded as a

> brief; if you would catch the public or institution of learning other than to ear be brief. Writers may be flattered or institution of learning other than to growth. I have not the least doubt on seeing their names signed to long the common schools, and went on to but the corn is good and that every

One of the mottoes that ornamented the walls of the audience room it which the Wiscousin dairyman recently met was: "Speak to a cow as you would to a lady."

The annual valentine fever is beginning to rage.

Attorney-General Brewster proposes to go into court and superintend the management of the star-route cases

There is a wide-spread agitation in England over the persecetion of the Jews in Russia.

A proclamation has been issued that the cattle plague is eradicated throughout the German Empire.

The Mormon question is fairly before Congress. It is likely to receive thorough treatment at last.

Nate Moore, of Parkman, Ohio, cau make maple sugar any month in the year. In the last week of December he made about fifty pounds of a very nice article, which he sold at thirty-five cents per pound.

Six thousand bushels of potatoes were landed in the city of New York from Ireland last Saturday, and a large arguments to bear to overcome the is on its way across the Atlantic.

The Stalwarts of New York an-

not based on the merits of our paper. places have, respectively at their heads, from Illinois the separate school for

Official plundering is going on in Russia on the largest sort of a scale, in the custom houses and on the government railway lines.

More grain has been sown in South Butler county. The average yield of Carolina this season than any other since the war.

the acre. The wheat was exhibited in The grand society of railways in Russia is insolvent, and the roads will revert to the government. It all comes of the misappropriations of twenty-

Upon the basis of a German statistician's estimate that the service of every man that leaves his country is worth wealth of the United States.

"Traveler" at Kentucky's Capitol. Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

EDITOR SPIRIT: - Seated in the hall of representatives at Frankfort, Keueloquence of Henry Clay, Marshall, Wickliffe, Breckenridge and other great men, who did so much to make the name of Kentucky remembered, one caunot but be impressed with the memhouse in which he argued as to the couyears ago, assessing a tax of five cents ful structure. on every thousand dollars for the benand dollars-and Judge Lindsay ap- the mountaineers call a tear. peared in behalf of the officers of the other colleges of the state (mostly dethe law repealed.

The constitution of the state procation, shall be applied to the benefit purchase of school-houses, school fur- self. niture or books. Judge Liudsay's argument went to show that the use of the word educational in the constitutention of the committee to the gradual decline of the once famous Transylvania University at Lexington, while unstitution, which had been fostered by the state for ucarly fifty years, led the members of the constitutional convention to word the clause so as to prevent state aid being rendered in the future than any other paper. to any institution other than the common schools. He showed that this had been carried out, heretofore, strictly, and that when at one time a law was passed creating a normal school by one legislature, ou the ground that as it was for fitting teachers for the public schools, it was practically spending the money for the benefit of the public schools. Tue next legislature repealed the act as unconstitutional, and he claimed that the tax for the A. and M. college was likewise unconstitutional and should be repealed.

The address was an able one and seemed to be a fair exposition of the law, but as there are always two sides to every question, the trustees may in their address next Monday night, bring weight of Judge Lindsay's.

The venerable state superintendent to have the tax repealed or the act pr will be largely for the interest of every ploys four of these graduates, one as tion had no authority to enforce the purposes. He stated to the committee armer and every Patron in Kansas to superintendent and three as head rule requiring the colored children of that the entire school fund of the state

scholar. It seems strange to a citizen of Kansas where the cause of higher education is so liberally helped by the state, that any state should object to so slight a tax for University purposes; but what I have written shows what an immense advantage a new state has over one like Kentucky, which is hampered by a constitution adopted between thirty and forty years ago, and which can only be changed by a convention, and such convention must be voted for by two-thirds of the entire five millions of roubles of government eral attempts have been made to have voting population of the state. Sevsuch a convention but without result thus far; the progressive citizens wait and hope. While Louisville and some of the larger towns have most excellent \$1 000, the emigration from the Father- public schools, the country schools are land last year added \$600,000,000 to the not by any means what they should be, but there is a gradual improvement, and in the course of time Kentucky will no doubt fall into line with her sister states of the West.

Frankfort is the last place in the world for a capital—out of the way and tucky, a room that has echoed, to the about as poorly adapted as a place could be; but all attempts to move the capital so far have proved fruitless, and will doubtless prove so in the future.

The cemetery is one of the most cific slope. California capitalists are ories that cluster about it. The occa- the top of a high bluff overlooking the cattle, and of bringing orchard and purchasing large tracts of land be- sion of my being there was to listen to river and the town, filled with grand garden, field and meadow, to their tween the Rio Grande and the Staked an address by Hon. William Lindsay, old pines and forest trees, while within highest capabilities of economic pro- Plaius, for wheat-raising and grape one of the foremost lawyers of the its precincts repose the bones of Daniel state, made before a committee of the Boone and other noted men. The monleaf and manufactured tobacco last stitutionality of a law passed two Mexican war, is an imposing and beauument to the Kentuckians lost in the

Immeuse damage has been caused efit of the Agricultural and Mechanical along the Cumberland and Tennessee College at Lexington, the amount so rivers by the freshets. The Kentucky, raised to supplement the amount re- confined as it is between its rocky walls, ceived from the United States-this tax does not overflow its banks, but sweeps amounts under the present assessment away rafts of saw logs and barges of of the state to about seventeen thous- coal with a boom when it gets on what

News of the verdict in the Guiteau trial was received with gratification nominational) who are seeking to have everywhere in the South, and there is a general feeling of relief that the trial is over and the mouth of the wretch vides that all monies raised by taxation closed for awhile. Now that the law or otherwise, for the purpose of edu- has been vindicated and the assassin pronounced guilty by the jury, there seems to be a feeling of indifference as to what may become of kim, provided propriated for payment of teachers he drops out of sight and out of hearand cannot lawfully be used for the ing-which I will proceed to do my-TRAVELER.

Seed Corn of 1881.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. tion was intentional on the part of the chased half a bushel of corn of the yelframers thereof, and was intended by low dent variety, paying at the rate of by tax or otherwise from being aparticles, but be assured that they have argue that this institution could not kernel of it will germinite, though it possibly be included under the head of was grown in 1881 instead of 1879. Though the firm I bought it of has plenty more of the same kind I will not advertise it, as it is none of my der control of the state, and stated that not. We think, however, that those who have anything in the farmer's line to sell they would make money by advertising their wares in THE SPIRIT, which has, we suppose, a wider circulation among the farmers of the state

WOOL GROWERS Ship your Wool to

WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN T. LOUIS.
Write to them before disposing of your wool. Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made on consignments.
WOOL SACKS free to shippers.



READ, PONDER AND REFLECT.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1882.

City and Vicinity.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

Money to loan on household goods, cattle or any personal property. Security-chattle mortgage. Office on Henry street, Lawrence,

HORSE feed taken in exchange for subscrip tion at this office. WE offer a fine farm for sale in another col-

umn, at a bargain. Read it. THE Kansas Endowment Association is

getting a large membership. Now is the time to join. THE Star Grocery offers flour at \$1.65 per one-half sack that can't be equaled in Law-

A FINE farm et 240 acres with good improvements for sale. See advertisement in another

R. D. MASON has gone East for more goods, but patrons can find the best of attendants at the Family Shoe Store.

THE plan of the Kansas Endowment Assoclation is different from any other endowment association in existence.

Sore eyes, tetter, salt rheum, etc., are cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists. Never fails.

WE will exchange subscription for wood either in stove or cord lengths, and pay difference in cash. Bring us your wood.

If you call on your druggist for "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup," we pledge immediate relief and cure on short notice.

From the Minneapolis Sentinel. Mr. W. S. Reed, of the Memorial Art Works, Lawrence, was in the city this week, in the interest of his business.

MISS SARAH A. BROWN, of this city, addressed the Unitarians of Topeka last Sabbath, with a view to the organization of a church there.

From the Kansas City Mail.

Member of this Department relived of Rheumatism by the use of St. Jacon's Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, E-q. Superintendent Po-lice, New York, in one of our exchanges.

AT Hesper last Sunday night a burglar or burglars entered the postoffice and got away with about \$125 in cash. We trust Mr. J Cloud, the postmaster, will not be at all embarrassed by the loss, and that the offenders will be apprehended and punished.

FARMERS and everybody else will find it will pay to go to the Star Grocery for everything in their line. They buy and sell for cash and are able to give you better prices than houses hat do a credit business. They dely competition. Give them a call.

MR. E E STONE, of this county, was among our callers the past week, who made sure of "the best farm paper" for a year. Mr. Stone informs us of an endeavor being made to es-

THE Tribune and Journal of this city are spreading encomiums all over the city council on account of the appointment of Charles F. Garrett as city assessor. How is this? we supposed the mayor appointed the assessor and the council confirmed him. Mayor Bowersock, you can have this praise.

OF all the seed catalogues that have come to score and more-none are to be compared to the one issued this season by perhaps the best known seed house in America, D. M. Ferry & Co., of Detroit, Mich., in point of comprehensiveness and elegance. This widely known firm evidently makes it a rule to be excelled by no one, either in their quality of seed of their manner of introducing them to the public. This firm also deals in all the latest improved implements for tending plants and vegetables.

The Hiawatha Di-paich tels of a Dr. Carter. of that place, who attended a sick woman. Catalogue, and to see warrant The woman died. He was then called to attend the sick child of a Bohemian, and used turpentine for a liniment. He set the turpentine bottle on the stove; and as a matter of course it exploded, scattering the burning fluid all over the child and igniting its clothes. The doctor took the blazing child in his arms, carried it out doors and laid it on the ground, where it soon burned to death. Meanwhile system of every impurity. another child had also caught fire; and he rushed back into the house to get that one, and succeded in extinguishing the flames, being badly burned about the hands in doing so.

A Bargain.

We have placed in our hands for sale a fine farm of 240 acres of fine bottom land with plenty of nice running water and large numbers of fish in the stream. Forty acres of this land is under good cultvation, and has a good stone dwelling house 16x24 feet, also a stone stable 16x30 feet nearly completed. There is one well on the place furnishing excellent water. The farm has also other good qualities which we cannot here enumerate. The farm lies in Ness county, only seven miles from the county seat. We will sell this very desirable property for only \$1,000, and take one-half in cash the balance in stock—cattle or horses, giving a good farm of 240 acres of fine bottom land with plenance in stock—cattle or horses, giving a good and sufficient title. Call on or address,

MOODY & DAVIS, Lawrence, Kans.

From Jefferson County.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. "Fine weather isn't it?" is the common remark of the day.

The people of Valley Grove are having a ound with the measles

Whole number enrolled at Chester school for January, 36; average daily attendance, 80. There was a spelling-school held at Chester chool-house Tuesday the 31st ult; although the crowd was small, a good time was had spelling, singing, etc.

They are having quite a lively time at Oskaloosa, we understand, over the enforcement of the liquor law; and from report, it seems the temperance people are carrying their point. Rev. Montgomery, of the Campbellite church, has been holding a series of interesting meetings the past two weeks at Dean school-house, with considerable success.

The lyceum at Valley Grove still boometh. On the evening of the 28th ult., the question, " Resolved, That women should have the right of suffrage," was discussed and decided in the affirmative. This question was participated in by some of the ladies, who got quite eloquent on the subject

The question, " Resolved, That the present temperance law is a success," was ably dicussed on the evening of the 4th inst., and deeided in favor of the affirmative. The question for discussion next Saturday evening, which was chosen in order to draw the young into discussion is, " Resolved, I'bat the use of tobacco is more disgusting than the use of whisky." М4СК.

Our County Attorney.

The Journal of last week published a good joke on Albert Knittle, county attorney, and a Methodist minister of Baldwin City, which so illustrates how one's prejudices deceive their eyes that we reproduce it, but those of you who are not acquainted with Mr. Knittle, must bear in mind that he is, next to Billy Nolan, the best looking man in the county:

At the trial at Baldwin City last week were At the trial at Balewin City last week were several of the most prominent whisky dealers of this city. After they had all got there the story some how got circulated about Baldwin that the whisky men had with them a five gallon demijohn of whisky, of which they were not only partaking themselves, but treating their easily persuaded friends of Baldwin. One of the Methodist ministers of Baldwin heard this the Methodist ministers of Baldwin heard this story a few moments before he entered the court room, and his heart fairly boiling over with indignation, determined to tell the county a torney at the first opportunity. Now this minister was neither acquainted with Knittle nor any of the friends of the liquor traffic. As he entered the court room he spied the fine form of Billy Nolan dressed in his best; as he was the best looking man in the room, he of course supposed he must be the county aftorney. Stepping up to him he poured into Billy's ear the story he had heard, and then said: "I am totally unacquainted with any of these whisky men, won't you point some of them out to me. I want to see how they look," Knittle and Ludington were just across the

their out to me. I want to see how they look,"
Knittle and Ludington were just across the
room talking together, and Nolan pointed to
them and said: "You see that man with dark
whiskers streaked with gray,?" "Yes," said
the minister. "Well," that is R. W. Ludington, the prisoner You see the man talking
with him?" "Yes," "Well, that is Billy
Nolan, the hardest character in Lawrence."
"I should think so," replied the minister, "He
looks like a wretch."

How Watches Are Made. It will be apparent to any one who will examine a Solid Gold WATCH, that aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, a large proportion of the precious metal used is needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved portions in place, and supply the tablish a postoffice to be called Carpenter, on necessary solidity and strength. The surplus Bitters, being pure, perfect and harm ess.—Ed the post road five and a half miles south of this gold is actually needless so far as UTILITY and beauty are concerned. In JAS. BOSS' PATENT GOLD WATCH CASES, this waste of precious metal is overcome, and the SAME SOLIDITY AND STRENGTH produced at from one-third to one half of the usual cost of solid cases. This process is of the most simple nature, as tollows: a plate of nickle composition metal especially adapted to the purpose, has two plates of SOLID GOLD soldered one on each side. The three are then passed between this office this season—and we have received a polished steel rollers, and the result is a strip of heavy plated composition, from which the cases, backs, centres, hezels, etc., are cut and shaped by suitable dies and formers. The gold in these cases is sufficiently thick to admit of all kinds of chasing, engraving and enameling; the engraved cases have been carried until worn perfetly smooth by time and use without removing the gold.

THIS IS THE ONLY CASE MADE WITH TWO PLATES OF SOLID GOLD AND WARRANTED BY SPECIAL CERTIFICATE. For sale by all jewelers. Ask for Illustrated

Dr. Frazier's Root Billers.

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a draw-shop whisky beverage, but are strictly medicinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, make the weak strong, heal the lungs huild up the nerves and cleanse the blood and

For dizziness, rush of blood to the head, tending to apoplexy, dyspepsia, fever ard ague, dropsy, pimples and blotches, scrofulous humors and sores, tetter and ring worm, white swelling, erysipelas, sore eyes, and for young men suffering from weakness or debility caused from imprudence, and to temales in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially

TAKE your butter, eggs, etc., to the Star

wo Popular Papers for Price of One. Mr. A. S. Diggs, at the Lawrence Post office, will club "THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS" with all the standard newspapers and magazines at astonishingly low rates. Any paper that is wished can be supplied upon application. The price of THE SPIRIT 18 \$1.25 per year. The following are the prices for a few of the most popular publications in connection with THE SPIRIT. The figures in parenthesis are publishers prices. American Agriculturist (\$1.50) \$2.30; N. Y. Weekly Tribune (\$2.00) \$1.95; N. Y. Semi-Weekly Tribune (\$3.00) \$3 00; Inter Ocean (\$1.15) \$2.30; Toledo Blade (\$2.00) \$2.35; Kansas City Weekly Journal (\$1.00) \$2.95; Globe Democrat (\$1.00) \$1.95; N. Y. Weekly Times (\$1.00) \$1.95; Harpers

Hats and Bonnets at Cost.

Weekly, Harpers Baziar or Harpers Magazine

(54 00) \$4 50; Scribner, (the Century Maga-

zine) (\$4.00) \$4.50; Atlantic Monthly (\$4.00)

Wishing to reduce her immense stock of millinery, Mrs. E. L. Farnum offers to sell many kinds at cost, and all at very low prices. Trimmed hats for \$1.00 each.

Trimmed bonnets for \$3.00 each. Also novelties in fancy work very low.

New designs in slippers, felt cloth for Applique work, table scarfs, etc. Embroidery silks, chenille, canvas, tidies, collars, collarettes and doll's hats.

Remember, great bargains at Mrs. E. L.

Live Agents Wanted

To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or information for everybody, in every county in the United States and Canadas. Enlarged by the publishers to 648 pages. It contains over 2.000 household recipes and is suited to all classes and conditions of society. A wonderful book and a household recessity. It sells at sight. Greatest inducements ever offered to book agents. Sample copies sent by mail, postpaid for \$2.00. Exclusive territory given. Agents more than double their money. Address Dr. Chase's Steam Printing House, Ann Arbor, Michigan. To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or information for

A Good Chance for Some One. We desire to employ a gentleman to canvass

Douglas county for subscribers to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, and to one who can give us satisfactory references, we will give either a salary and all expenses or a commission on all sub scriptions taken. The references must be unexceptional. Call on or address this office.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indi-cretions of youth, rervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York City.

Truth and Honor.

Query :- What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop See another column.

Wanted!

Agents in every county in the state for a good paying business. Money can be made rapidly at the terms offered. None but persons having the best of reference need apply. For particulars address THE SPIRIT office Lawrence, Kans.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises. sores, ulcers, salt rhoum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all kinds of skin eruptions. This salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Barber Bros.

THE Star Grocery, which is gaining such notoriety for the best groceries at the cheapest prices, is located in Mrs. McCullough's new block. Give them a call.

For Sale.

A few tries of Plymouth Rock chicks by C. L. EDWARDS Lawrence Kans.

Plantation Cough Syrup Cures coughs, colds, asthma, and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Sample bottles only 10 cents. For sale by Barber Bros.

A Painful Death May be averted, and health regained, by using "Dr. Baker's German Kidney Cure." For

sale by Barber, Bros. Gamzee Stock Powder

Cures hog or chicken cholera, and all diseases of horses and cattle. For sale by Barber Bros. Original Marmaluke Liniment,

For man or beast, the best in the world. For

sale by Barber Bros. \$1.500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay s'reet, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

REPORTS from Eudors township this noon say that the prohibition party were badly deteated at the township election yesterday.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS A. WHITCOMB. FLORIST, Lawrence, Kans. Cat-alogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent free Formerly with H. J. Rushmer.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

LADIES FINE KID, CLOTH TOP, ONLY THREE

DOLLARS PER PAIR.

VERY NICE KID OPERA SLIPPERS \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 PER PAIR

OPERA SLIPPERS, BEADED VAMP, VERY STYLISH ONLY \$225 PER PAIR.

A FULL LINE OF

YOUTH'S MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

OF THE

P. COX & BRO'S MAKE. BEST GOODS MADE IN THE COUNTRY.

We Shall Continue

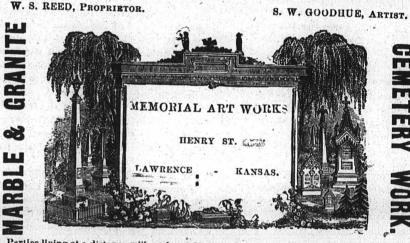
CLOSING OUT ALL WINTER GOODS AT BARGAINS

To Make Room for Spring Goods.

Remember the Place to Buy,

MASON'S.

W. S. REED, PROPRIETOR.



Parties living at a distance will confer a favor by sending their address and the proprietor will call on them with a fine collection of designs.



LEY BARB FENCE WIRE.

LAWRENCE. KANSAS. This wire is now the most ropular one in Kansas. See that the name "Henley Wire!" is on the each spool. sold by all dealers.

THE OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN THE CITY!

A. MARKS,

__ DEALER IN __

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

NO. 83 MASSACHUSETTS STREET, - - - LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Wstches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in a workmanlike manner, and all work warranted. F. F. METTNER,

PHOTOGRAPHER. LAWRENCE.

Only First Class Work made in every size and style of Pictures. COPYING WORK DONE IN INDIA INK.

Crayon and Water Colors in the most perfect manner Equal to any done in the United States of America.

FOR DIRECT PICTURES ONLY THE NEW RAPID BROMIDE EMULSION PROCESS USED.

No head rest needed any more! From one to four seconds sittings! CHILDREN'S PICTURES INCOMPARABLE-PRICES LIBERAL!

MONEY TO LOAN

In large or small amounts on five years time, at SEVEN PER CENT. With reasonable commission.

J. B. WATKINS & CO., Lawrence, Kansas.

G. H. MURDOCK. WATCHMAKER

ENGRAVER A Large Line of Spectacles and Eve-Glasses

"O. K." BARBER SHOP:

James R. Johnson, Proprietor,

Low Prices and Good work. 13 Shop under Wells Fargo express office corner of Winthron and Mussachusetts strests office. Office him a triai.

KANSAS SEED HOUSE.

F. BARTELDES & CO. LAWRENCE, - - - KANSAS

Field, Grass, Garden, Flower and Trees Seeds. Osage Orange Seed a Specialty. CATALOGUES MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.

BLATTI ORGANS 27 stops, 10 sets reeds only duo-ments ready. Write or call on Bratty, Washington, N. J.

Horticultural Department.

Probably a Useful Plant. Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

I noticed in your last week's paper some space occupied in regard to a plant that may take the place of jute. Having some knowledge of the plant under consideration, I thought a few lines further upon the subject would be in order. The Yucca angustifolia, bear grass, or Spanish bayonet, is common in the western part of Kansas and across the state to the mountains for the purpose of working up the botany, and first saw this plant in Pawnee county. It attracted my attention very close from its large roots and the sharppointed radical leaves. It was in bloom in June. I pressed and brought a specimen home with me, which I still have. DR. J. H. OYSTER.

PAOLA, Kans., Feb. 1, 1882.

Garden Vegetables.

We have received the Seed Catalogue of 1882 from Hiram Sibley & Co. Address, Rochester, N. Y. and Chicago, Ill.

This is an old and well established firm and deals more largely, we judge, in seeds of every description, than any other house in America.

It is not simply a catalogue of seeds but it gives valuable instruction in regard to the methods of culture-prepation of the ground, kind and quantity of seed to be used, the time and manner of sowing, cultivating, harvesting, etc.

We make a few extracts from the catalogue, in pursuance of the plan commenced in our last week's number of mentioning a few of the earlier and now common vegetables which the gardener and farmer will wish to have on his table as early in the spring as he can grow them.

ASPARAGUS.

This delicious and excellent vegetable should be found in every garden where space can be found for its culture. This plant is an extremely hardy herbaceous perenial, and a bed once well made and periodically enriched with top-dressings will last for at least half a century. To produce fine, large sprouts, the bed should be made very rich with manure, trenching or spading up the same very deep at time of planting; sow seeds very early in the apring; the following spring they may be planted in richly prepared beds, five or six feet wide, and of any length desired. Beds of this width should contain three rows; the plants should be set full two feet apart each way, or if the ground is exceptionally rich three feet apart. Conover's Colossal is a standard variety, and probably the best.

A Hint to Horticulturists.

societies of the state, have talked tinguishing mark. I read some time much and well, and worked hard and ago of a valley all planted with roses disinterestedly for the improvement where perfume was so sweet that it and increase of the business of raising clung to one's clothing. Just imagine and increase of the business of raising country to one sciotting. Just imagine is very simple; one may and should be organized in every community. A few persons who are interested in the we have no fault to find, but can ac- allure us at every step. cord to them the highest praise for their perseverance and enthusiasm in these lines of their work.

In another direction of equal imducts. Fruit growing has taken a much | cultivation. stronger hold upon the popular mind,

lest we have failed in duty, and now house at all comfortable remove your direction of GARDEN VEGETABLES. with papers and put some light covertill our next issue.

Some Thoughts About Flowers.

An essay by Mrs. Anna Rodman read before the Douglas County Horticultual society at the last meeting.

Although much has been said and written on this subject, it seems as though it was an inexhaustible one, in Colorado. In 1880 I took a trip and we are ever ready to exclaim there is nothing more beautiful than flowers. To me the world would be a dreary waste without them. I have always cultivated them ever since I can remember and home would not seem like home without their beauty and fragrance. They have been called God's smiles and how appropriately if he notes the fall of the sparrow, and even numbers the hairs of our heads he certainly makes the flowers to clothe the fields and wildwood for our admiration and enjoyment.

We take a rose, the commonest of all flowers and yet the queen of all the garden, we note its beautiful tints and chosing we breathe the sweet perfume and we exclaim what is more beautiful than the rose, and think how it is improved by cultivation, for they all come from the little wild rose and have been brought into their present state of perfection by cultivation. We are told that at the present time there is in the neighborhood of Jerusalem in a pleasant valley which still bears the name of Solomon's rose garden, and where according to a Mohamedan myth, a compact was made between the man and the genii of the garden which was written not in blood, like the bond between Faust and Mephistophales, set in gall like our modern treatise, but with saphfire and rose water on the petals of white roses.

In Tauis in the sixteenth century an edict was issued requiring all the Jews to wear a rose on their breast as a distinguishing mark, and in the Catholic synod at the present time betrothed swains are expected to wear a rose during the period of their betrothal as a warning to young maidens that they are engaged.

Roses have played es very important part in popular usages in other parts of the world as well as our own. In Germany young girls stick their hair with white roses for their confirmation, their entrance into society, and when at the end of life even the aged grandmother departs to her eternal rest, a of a rose garland is laid upon her bier. resolution in reference to his own Julias Cæser hid his baldness at the to disseminate real information Anacveon who hid the snews of eighty years under a wreath of roses. The ancients at their great feasts used to The horticulturists, and horticultural shower their guests with roses as a dis-

No festive occasion seems complete without flowers; they are expected and the welcome does not seem complete the conduct of the meeting. without them; they must deck the tea portance they have not shown equal and dinner table as well as the drawing enterprize and enthusiasm; we refer rooms and parlor, and to the lover of to the vegetable garden and its pro- flowers there is real pleasure in their

The trouble with most of us is we and has been brought to a much high- try to keep too many; a few well-kept er degree of perfection, then that of flowers give more satisfaction than a the culture of vegetables. For mar- great many neglected ones, for they reket purposes, and for the realization quire much care and attention. They of a cash income, fruit, perhaps, should need showering frequently so that no have the preference, but for home con- dust accumulates upon them. The insumption, for the support, the health sects must be kept from them and they and comfort of the farmers' family, need to be enriched or the soil changed vegetables should by no means hold whenever they show that they are not an inferior rank. The low estimation doing well; they also need much sunin which the garden is held, and the shine and frequent airing to secure small recognition that vegetables have succuss for winter blooming plants. I greatly stimulated by its influence received in our horticultural societies think we should all try to have a few varied interests in this neighborhood must be laid at the door, or upon the plants even the commoner varieties if for several years; and I can testify to conscience, of the conductors of our we cannot have any others. We never the advantage I have personally derivagricultural and horticultural papers. pass the poorest hovel without think- ed from it. The editors of these papers are sup- ing some gentle one dwells there if posed to stand at the advanced posts there are a few flowers in the door and on the high places of experience yard or in the windows. Then let no and observation, and yet how seldom one be discouraged if they do not suchave they spoken in any such phrase ceed with the tender or choice varieties as to challenge public attention, and but try some of the commoner ones, how infrequently have they let their such as verbenas, geraniums, phlox and light shine so clearly that others could many others too numerous to mention. see their good works. As for our sin- I once thought fires must be kept up at gle self we are under concern of mind night for plants, but if you have a

propose to stir up our horticulturists plants from the windows at night near and if possible turn their eyes in the the center of the room and cover them We shall let them think on the subject ing over them to keep the papers in place; this way I have been successful in keeping seventy-five or a hundred in good shape through several winters and have more or less blooming most all the time. Those engaged in floriculture soon find there are no two plants that can be successfully treated in the same manner; they need to be studied as much as anything and to one who loves them they will soon find out their wants. Let every one keep flowers; if you can't have two, have one. The humblest flower shows the impress of the Divine Land just as truly as the fragrant rose or the spreading oak, or the most gorgeous exotic, or the broad acres of plants which give us food and clothing.

Prof. Platt, in Industrialist. Twenty years ago, it was a serious question whether the soil and climate of Kansas was adapted to the raising of fruit. This is no longer a problem. has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that there is scarcely a state in the Uncultivated to better advantage than in our own. It has also been demonstrated that any man who is the proprietor of a small portion of "Mother Earth' can, in the short time of five to eight years, supply himself with a large quantity and great variety of delicious ruit. It is also a well-known fact, that this fruit is not only pleasing to the taste, but that it is very conductve to health, and furnishes a considerable part of the supply of "daily bread."

ilies in the parts of Kansas that have years, that are well supplied with fruit of their own raising are the exceptions, rather than the rule. This is not on account of the inability to obtain the young trees and plants; for there have been many nurseries within the bounds of our own state ready and anxiou- to

supply applicants with these articles. Agents from other states have also canvassed our own, bringing their supplies almost to the very doors of all the farmers. It is owing partly to the lack of means and time to make the beginning, but principally to the lack of information as to the best varieties to purchase, and how to plant and cultivate them, and to the general carelessness, neglect and procrastination characteristic of the whole human family. These latter obstacles in the way of successful fruit culture, it is the office of the horticultural societies

native lassitude about them; and they need stirring up, and stimulating to good works

In horticultural societies, the various matters pertaining to fruit are discussed; and each attendant leaves the last gift from loving hands in the shape meeting with some new impulse or work. These societies are also places what to do and how to do it. Some individuals who are better informed than others on a particular topic are appointed to present that topic to the society. The matter is then discussed, experiences related, reading and research are encouraged; and thus real knowledge of what and how to do is gained.

The organization of these societies

The great rock upon which so many of these societies have been ship wreck ed, is the lack of thorough organization for work. If a number of men and women come together to talk about horticulture, and nobody has anything particular to say, of course the meeting will be unprofitable, and fewer will come next time. But let one or two persons be appointed—and consent to do it-to present a certain topic, either in writing or otherwise, and let them take pains to prepare themselves upon it, so as to set forth the best information they can gain; then let the topic be discussed by the society in general and you will not fail to have an interesting and profitable meeting. All those who are there will be sure to come again. Your society will increase in numbers, and fruit raising will be

BUTTER, eggs, or chickens taken in exchange for subscription at this office.

THE SUGAR HAND BOOK

A NEW AND VALUABLE TREATISE ON SUGAR CANES, (including the Minnesota Early Amber) and their manufacture into Syrup and Sugar. Although comprised in manufacture into Syrup and Sugar. Although comprised in manufacture in the sugar BLYMYER MANUFACTURING CO

Horticultural Societies.

Now, in spite of these facts, the fambeen settled from twelve to twenty-five

o remove. Most men have a large measure of

matter may meet, elect necessary officers, and agree upon the place and fre quency of the meetings. They should also settle upon the general plan of



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,

Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Sr. Jacobs Oil is a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy A trial entails but the comparatively rifting outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its saims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.
OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS A. VOGELER & CO., Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

The circulation of this popular newspaper is constantly increasing. It contains all the leading news of the Daily Herald and is arranged in handy departments. The FOREIGN NEWS embraces special dispatches from all quarters of

embraces special dispatches from all quarters of the globe. Under the head of AMERICAN NEWS are given the Telegraphic Dispatches of the week from all the parts of the Union. This feature alone makes

alone makes
THE WEEKLY HERALD the most valuable chronicle in the world, as it is the cheapest. Every week is given a faithful re-port of

POLITICAL NEWS

POLITICAL NEWS

embracing complete and comprehensive dispatches from Washington, including full reports of the speeches of eminent politicians as the questions of the hour

THE FARM DEPARTMENT

of the Weekly Herald gives the latest as well as the most practical suggestions and discoveries relating to the duties of the farmer, hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trees, Vegetables, &c. &c., with suggestions for keeping buildings and farming uten-ils in repair. This is supplemented by a well-edited department, widely copied, under the head of THE HOME.

giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for making clothing and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Every item of cook ing or economy suggested in this department is practically tested by experts before publication. Letters from our Paris and London correspondents on the very latest fashions. The Home Department of the Weekly Herald will save the housewife more than one hundred times the price of the paper. The interests of SKILLED LABOR are looked after, and everything relating to meaning the property of the paper.

SKILLED LABOR are looked after, and everything relating to mechanics and laborsaving is carefully recorded. There is a page d-voted to all the latest phases of the business markets, Crops, Meronandis-, &c., &c. A valuable feature is found in the specially reported prices and conditions of THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Sporting news at home and check teachers.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Sporting news at home and abroad, together with a story every week, a sermon by some eminent divine, Literary, Musical, Pramatic. Personal and Sea Notes

There is no paper in the world which contains so much news matter every week as the Weekly Herald, which is sent, postage free, for One Dollar. You can subscribe at any time.

The New York Herald - One Dollar a Year (in a weekly form.)

NEW YORK HERALD,

Broadway and Ann streets, N. Y.

This work is designed to fill a want that amater ad professional Horticulturists have long felt—the ed of a concise yet comprehensive Dictionary

lants.
The work embraces the Botanical Names, Deritions, Linnean, and Natural Orders of Botanyo
It the Leading Genera of Ornamental and Use of
lants, up to the present time, with concise instencons for propagation and culture, Great care haseen given to obtaining all known local or common
ames; and a comprehensive glossary of Botanical
d General Hortionitural terms and practices is
so given, which will be found of great value, even
the experienced Horticulturist.
It is a large octave volume of four hundred pages,
finted on fine paper, and handsomely bound in
oth. Published and sent post-paid by mail, on
cosipt of \$3.00

OUR COMBINED CATALOGUE OF

SEEDS AND PL PETER HENDERSON&CO.

E THE DEAF Dr. Peck's Artificial Ear Drums

PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Always in position, but invisible to others. All Conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for descriptive circular with testimonials. Address, H. P. K. PECK & CO., 858 Broadway, New York.

PENSIONS For SOLDIFIES, or bidden, fathers, mothers or children, Thousands yet entitled. Pensions given for loss of finger, toe, eye or rupture, varicese very respective for loss of finger, toe, eye or rupture, varices with the soldiers entitled to INCREASE and BOUNTY. FATENTS procured for Inventors. Soldiers land warrants procured, bought and sold. Soldiers land warrants procured, bought and sold. Soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once. Send 30 stamps for 'The Cities and the soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once. Send 30 stamps for 'The Cities and soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once and so once the soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that soldiers land warrants procured, bug that soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants procured, bug that so once a soldiers land warrants land warran

THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1882.

The Sun for 1882 will make its fifteenth annual revolution under the present management, shining, as always, for all, big and little, me in and gracious, contented and unhappy. Republican and Democratic, deprayed and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse. The Sun's light is for mankind and womankind of every sort; but its general warmin is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked.

warmth is for the good, while it pours not discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked.

The Sun of 1868 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, ometting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute independence. The success of this experiment was the success of the sun. It affected a permanent change in the style of American newspapers. Every important journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been modelled after the Sun Every important journal already existing has been-modified and bettered by the force of the Sun's example.

The Sun of 1882 will be the same on spkoken, truth-telling, and interesting newspaper.

By a liberal use of the means which an abundant prosperity affords, we shall make it better than ever belore.

We shall print all the news, putting it into reliable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the tradional yardstick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from the printing house square is not the first consideration with the Sun. Whenever anything happens worth reporting we get the particulars, whether it happens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara.

In politics we have decided opinions; and are accusioned to express them in language that can be understood. We say what we think about men and events. That habit is the only secret of the Sun's political course.

The Weekly Sun gathers into eight pages the best matter of the seven daily issues. An Agricultural Department of unequalled merit, full market reports, and a liberal proportion of literary, scientific, and domestic intelligence complete the weekly Sun and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household that was everprinted.

Who does not know and read and like the Sunday lun, each number of which is a Goloonds

paper for the farmer's household that was ever printed.

Who does not know and read and like the Sunday van, each number of which is a Golconda of interesting literature, with the best poetry of the day, prose every line worth reading, news, humor—matter enough to fill a good-sized book, and infinitely more varied and entertaining than any book, big or little?

If our idea of what a newspaper should be pleases yon, send for the Sun.

Our terms are as follows:

For the daily Sun, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mait, post paid is 55 cents a month, or \$6 50 a year; or, including the Sunday paper, an eight-page sheet of fitty-six columns. the price is 65 cents per month, or \$7.70 a year, postage paid.

The Luday dution of the Sun is also furnished.

columns. the price is 65 cents per monts, or \$7.70 a year, postage paid.

The unday edition of the Sun is also furnished separately at \$8.20 a year, postage paid.

The price of the Weekly Sun, eight pages fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extracolupy free. Address

I. W. England,

Publisher of the Sun, New York City.

Harper's Bazar. ILLUSTRATED.

This popular journal is a rare combination of literature, art and fashion. Its stories, poems and essays are by the best writers of Europe and America; its engravings possess the highest artistic excellence; and in all matters pertaining to fashion it is universally acknowedged to be the leading authority in the land: The new volume will contain many brilliant novelties.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year:

HARPER'S MAGAZINE..... 4 00 HARPER'S WEEKLY..... 4 00 he THREE above publication Any TWO above named...... 7 00 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE..... 1 50 HARPER'S MAGAZINE HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE 5 00 Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada.

The volumes of the Bazar begin with the umber for Janua.y of When no time is mentioned, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to commence with the number next after the receipt of order.

The last twelve annual volumes of Harper's Bazar, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar volume), for \$7.00 each.

Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for bindng, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 each Remittances should be made by Post Office Mon-

ey Order or draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROS. Address HARPER & BROS. New York.

DEMOCRATS—ONE DOLLAR PAYS FOR (weekly) one year; E. G. Ross & Sons, publish-

ers, Leavenworth, Kansas. Daily by mail Six Dollars a year. Only morning Democratic daily in Kansas.



FOR 30 Cts. I will send my illus:
isc. which tells how to make a selfsupporting fence, a lift gate, a
poultry - tard fence and how
to start a locust plantation. Also one of the following premiums—A. One D'zen Japun paper
hankerchefs—B. Kenda I's Horse Book, 100
pages illustrated—C. The Suckers Visit to Mammoth Cave, 64 pages—D. One package each of
Pansy, Double Pink, Blotched Petunia and Verbena—E. One package each of Sugar Trough
Gourd, Prize Head Lettuce, Acme Tomato and
Winningstait Cabbage. Gourds hold from 3 to
10 gal ons each. Seeds choice Fence not patented. Illustrated seed catalogue free Send
silver or stamps, Address, Waido F. Brown,
Oxford, O.

PRACTICAL IF

Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are carnestly requested to send for iblication in this department any facts not gen-ally know, but of interest to stock raisers and rmers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

Thorough-bred Shorthorns.

Thorough-bred Shorthorns are in demand in Texas and other southern states, and the typical Texas steer is disappear-his long horns becoming shorter, and possibly they may be bred off entirely—a consummation desired for northern cattle as well, for many and sufficient reasons-for avoidance of injury to man and beast-for greater docility favorable to production, both of meat and milk, and for economy and safety in railroad transportation. With a transformation into a better breed will come greater profit and greater extension of cattle-raising, fenced and improved pastures, and a whole train of blessings that naturally flow from a civilized style of stock-growing upon the system of agriculture with which it may stand counected.

Prof. F. H. Snow's Report,

In summing up his meteorological observations for the year, Prof. F. H. Snow of the university remarks: The prolonged winter; the extremely late spring; the excessive and long continued heat of summer, extending even into October; the delay of the first severe frost of autumn until nearly the middle of November, resulting in the unseasonable blossoming of many fruit and flowering trees and shrubs; and the unusual warmth and fine weather of December. The total rainfall (32 37 inches) was nearly equal to the average amount. The rain deficeincy in July and August reduced the corn crop to about one-half of the average yield, but the consequent high prices have in most cases more than compensated for the reduction.

Select Good Seed.

We thank "J. S." for the article in our last number in regard to seed corn to be planted the coming spring. The farmer who understands his business will not delay in the work of procuring seed corn of the best quality, and such as he knows will germinate. Half matured and nubby coin will either not sprout at all or will produce after its find the cause. I will venture the kind, very inferior corn and a small crop at that. We predict that the farmer who raises a small crop of corn next season, will have only himself to own fowls, that ever has any trouble ed, using forty-five bushels, and the blame for it. There are three fundamendal conditions in regard to this out of a hundred. I do not intend nine pounds, or very nearly fifteen pounds to the bushel." crop which, if complied with, will in- to say that the breeders have some sure a bountiful harvest.

I. The planting of good seed.

II. Plant just as early as the season and condition of the ground will admit. III. Cultivate thoroughly and keep the ground free of weeds.

Among these fundamentals of the farmers' creed we place, this year, GOOD CORN at the head.

From Reno County.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. EDITOR SPIRIT :- Notwithstanding two years' drouth and the failure of our wheat crop for three years, Reno county makes a creditable showing in the increase of her live stock. The following figures are taken from the a sessor's returns: March 1, 1881, milch cows 4,662, an increase over 1880 of 1.170; other cattle 9,076, an increase of 3,714; sheep 7,527, an increase of 3,998; hogs 7,126, a decrease of 1,759; horses 3,719, a decrease of 553 mules and asses 1,181, a decrease of 123. Total increase 8,942; total decrease 2,435; net increase 6,507. This is not bad for the first year after two years of very severe drouth.' The quality of the stock is better than it was in for-

This has been a very mild and open winter and many farmers have most of their spring plowing done. A large acreage of millet will be sown in the spring; also of cane, which can be raised very cheaply; have the ground well prepared, as for a corn crop, then take an eight-hoe drill, stopping up large to burn so that the ground will be lake shore states, Michigan and Wisall hoes excepting the first and fifth, well prepared; the best time to burn a consin, where farming is older, there and plant with a drill; cultivate same heapis in the evening and the next morn-is very little manuring, but even there as corn. It can be planted much later ing rake most of the ashes off, then spade the American farms are not as good as the German. I don't think the American farms are not as good as the German. and will mature. It makes splendid

mer years.

Would it not be well for our next Would it not be well for our next we always mix the seed with ashes or place their whole life and devote themmills. The millers have it all their evenly distributed over the bed; after
But that will come later. From what

proving their opportunities. Now is the time to discuss subjects likely to come before the next Legislature.

W. F. HENDRY. NICKERSON, Kans., Feb. 3, 1882.

The Mammoth Pearl Potato.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. EDITOR SPIRIT :- Having had many nquiries about the Mammoth Pearl becoming scarce and may, by-and-by, potato, as to its qualities for a table potato, productiveness, etc., I write you this note, to say that, among the seven or eight varieties of potatoes in my cellar, the above stands at the head of the list. As compared with the peach blow there is a wide difference in taste in its favor. I have cooked them together and compared them in various ways, and on different kinds of soil, so I find them most productive, standing more dry weather than any potatoe I ever raised. On Kaw bottom land the past dry season, a colored man who I let grow some on shares, without any fertilizer and only twice plowing got a yield at the rate of 300 bushels per acre. Along side were Peach Blows that did not yield 150 bushels. In this climate they should be planted about the last of April or not later than the 6th of May. East of the Mississippi they may be planted as most marked meteorlogical features of late as the first of June, for latter end of the year (1881) were the severe and July and August weather is too hot for anything in or out of the ground to grow. In fact last year's experience taught me that all crops, in this state must be planted in season and not out of season.

> The Mammeth Pearl has not been fully tested in Kansas, but when its excellent qualities are made known, it is bound to be a market potato. For a summer and fall potatoe the Beauty of Hebron and Early Ohio are good enough but in winter they are not dry and mealy enough for me.

B. F. SMITH.

Concerning Poultry. Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

EDITOR SPIRIT: - Chickens dying off with the cholera in Jewel county. county and so on we read in nearly every Kansas paper we chance to to see where the trouble is. You only have to do as I often have, take a look into the management of the fowl stock by the average Kansas farmer, to breeder of pure fowls in the state of any note who takes care of his kind of a patent to keep this disease at a distance from their yards. But what I do wish to say is that we keep our fowls in good health by good care and by watching them every day we soon can detect if anything is the matter with them and by prompt action cure them on the start, and not wait to see if they will not get well themselves As a breeder of thoroughbred poultry for the last five years I will say that you cannot keep fowls and have them healthy without more or less care and watchfulness, and this must be given every day the same as you would care for your other stock. It will take but a little time. But it is just as import. What a Hungarian Says of American aut that it should be given as through it was a matter of more consequence. Probably my experience will not differ much from other readers of THE

MANHATTAN, Kans., Feb. 4, 1882.

Tobacco.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. adapted to this climate, and for air drying, the brush heaps should be very the ground up deep, leaving some clay

PETER HENDERSON & CO.

35 Cortlandt Street, New Jork.

SYSTEM, the Most Advantageou LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS grown on their own Farms, OVER 1,500
ACRES devoted to this purpose, are the
STANDARD FOR QUALITY. AP WHOLESALE TRADE PRICE LISTS for Seeds, in bulk or
her form, mailed to merchants on applications DAVID LANDRETH & SONS, Seed Growers, 21 & 23 S. SIXTH ST. PHILADELPHIA

1882.

OUR ANNUAL SEED CATALOGUE

Containing Description and Prices of Reliable Vegetable, Field, Tree and Flower Seed, Seed Grain, Novelties, Seed Potatoes, Seed Drills, etc., will be mailed free on application. Address,

PLANT SEED COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

hausted, and the greater the immigration the less grain will be exported, and very best that could be arranged in th's

How to Get Eggs in Winter. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican,

cultural paper, is yet a paper for agri- per rod. These statistics of the cost of culturists to read, and to profit by. the different kinds of fence will be In a late number it wrestles with the of interest to the farmer who is about

This is a question that often puzzles or against each, should be carefully the rural mind. Anybody who can raise the feed can keep fowls, but not everybody who keeps fowls can get eggs from them. Doubtless the profit or loss of wintering fowls depends quite tage. If well built it is a permanent as much on the skill of the biped that cares for them, as on the breed and pe-culiarities of the birds themselves. Theodore B. Rogers, of Wethersfield, Conn., a man of age, reliability and invention, has had marvelous success this winter. The story is that he keeps 23 light Brahma pullets without any male bird among them. These pullets were hatched on the 10th of June last and now average about eight pounds weight apiece. They commenced laying early in November, when eggs were growing scarcer, and they never offered to suspend through the holidays. Mr. Rogers keeps an open record with his hens, and there is no guess work about it. He informs us that they began the month of December with six eggs, and twice during the month reached 20 eggs a day. The total for the month was 374 eggs, an average of about a dozen a day. all. These same 23 pullets began the new year with 19 eggs, and at the last the fence would give greater satisfac-account (January 10), had laid 193 eggs. tion. It can be quickly built, and is Only one of these fowls has shown any disposition to set. Their eggs are large size, some of them measuring eight inches the longest way round, and a selected dozen weighing close upon 40

ounces. Mr. Theodore B. Rogers does not tell the Republican how he feeds his hens. We use the prerogative of the Yankee to guess that he does not stuff his hens three times a day with as much corn and Indian meal as they will eat, but that he feeds them twice a day, giving them a pretty generous diet of oats, barley, wheat, scraps of meat, boiled turnips and potatoes mixed with bran, and sprinkled with red pepper, and that he gives them a sufficiency of pure water to drink. We guess he keeps the nests clean and his birds free from lice, which are a great pest among hens. We presume that his hens are also fed with bones, burnt and pounded, or with oyster shells reduced fine and and are indicative only of negligence will come, and I can sell the land to mixed every now and then with their and laziness on the part of the farmer. food. Any one who has the mind to Or if these are words too hard to be do so, can try the experiment with hens in the line indicated, and we guess he will get plenty of eggs all winter. We forgot to guess that the hens were given plenty of sunshine and a comfortably warm roosting place.

Cost of Fencing.

The sum total of the cost of fences throughout the state is put down in builders will give a detailed account of the Fourth Quarterly report for 1881 the methods used in establishing his of the State Board of Agriculture at fence he will confer a favor on many the round sum of \$23,632,370.30. Of readers of THE SPIRIT. board fence there are 2,249,196 rods costing in the aggregate \$3,148,874.40 or \$1 40 per rod.

Of rail fence there are 4,353,700 rods costing in the whole \$6,095,180 or \$1.40

Of stone wall there are 1,490,799 rods

years we in Europe will be able to do costing \$2,757,978.15 or \$1.85 per rod. better with our grain than now. The soil here will become more or less exrods whose whole cost is \$8,085,339.93 or 55 cents per rod.

Of wire fence there are 5 607,689 rods at an aggregate cost of \$3,611,997.-75 or 65 cents a rod.

In reviewing this schedule it would seem that hedge fence is the cheapest per rod costing but 55 cents. Wire fence comes next costing 65 eents, while board and rail fence cost alike \$1 40 per rod. Stone wall at first cost is though not strictly speaking an agri- the most expensive averaging \$1.85 conducted experiments in whatever di- question, "How to get Eggs in winter," to build fence. They should be well studied. The pros and cons in favor, considered and then a judicious choice can be made. In an open winter like this, stone wall could be laid to advanfence and will cost little for repair. The sight of it suggests thrift and an intention on the part of the owner to make a home and that for life.

The wire fence as heretofore constructed and put up, though a comparatively cheap fence, does not strike the eye pleasantly. In a year or two it gets askew, the posts to which the wires are fastened slant, some this way and some that, the wires get out their place, become entangled and suggest the idea of a make-shift farmer. But we are becoming more and more ner. If cheap and strong iron posts could be brought into use we think tion. It can be quickly built, and is easy to remove, if care is taken not to have the wires become entangled.

There is more of the hedge fence in the state than of all the others put together. This struck us with surprise. Before glancing at the statistical tables we should have guessed that this kind would cut the least figure in the count excepting, perhaps, the stone wall fence. The extent to which the hedge fence has grown shows that it is not only a cheap feuce but possesses the merit also of protecting the fields from the trespasses of unruly cattle. In point of beauty, and as an ornament to the landscape, nothing can surpass a well constructed and well kept hedge. Truth compels us to say, however, that we have, in our travels over the state, seen miles of this fence that furnish little protection to the fields they enclose from the incursion of cattle, used they can be qualified by inserting two other words a little less offensive, namely, ignorance and poverty, or the lack of means for repairing the defect caused by ignorance, which in such a case in unpardonable in one who can see and read.

If any one of our successful hedge

PETER BELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. AAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Practices in all the State and United State

February is the time to sow; we sowed ours the 27th of this month (January). We sow early that the ground may become more compact. While the heat is going out of the bed it loses moisture by evaporation, so the earlier sown

gets more rain, which is another reason

why we sow early. If the spring is

dry water should be thrown on in

March and April.

Tobacco consumers ought to raise their own tobacco; a great part of the manufactured weed is adulterated and not fit to use. We do not advocate the use of the weed but if we cannot quit, let us use the natural leaf and make the best of it, and save expenses. I raised a great deal of tobacco in Ohio twenty-five and thirty years ago, and I always received the best price going. The above process is in my opinion the best, and Eastern Kansas is the best soil for the weed, that ever hit the earth.

Please excuse these by-words, however, I don't want the young readers the immigration is increasing every to think these words are permanent additions to the English language, as I country, both those in Texas and in cannot omit saying something a little other states where fine cattle are raised. peculiar and funny as it will attract attention and it is best to mix a little life with science and knowledge.

We saw very good farming on German and Menuonite farms in Texas and Kansas. with science and knowledge.

OBSERVER. STANLEY, Kans., Jan. 22, 1882.

An Instructive Experiment in Feeding Corn.

We always like to record carefully rection made. Now it is in the case of after this fashion: fattening hogs; and is told by an Iowa farmer as follows:

"I put up twenty-one hogs of a year old to fatten, and for twenty days fed them on shelled corn, of which they eat eighty-three bushels and gained a Chicken cholers very bad in Cloud trifle more than ten pounds for each county and so on we read in nearly bushel consumed. I then fed the same hogs fourteen days on dry corn meal, during which time they eat forty-seven look at. It does not need a prophet bushels and gained five hundred and thirty-five pounds, or eleven and threefourth pounds to the bushel. The same hogs were next fed fourteen days on corn meal and water mixed and they consumed fifty-five and one-half bushels of corn and gained seven statement that there is not a single hundred and thirty-one pounds, making thirteen and one-halt pounds of pork per bushel. I then fed them fourteen days on corn meal cookwith this disease, or that loses one hogs gained seven hundred and ninety-

This experiment, on the face of it, eems to have been carefully conducted, leggs, an average of about a dozen a day and it is certainly reported so clearly and over 16 eggs each. But this is not that every one can understand it. We do not think that so good results would have been obtained by feeding the corn during the sixty-two days in any one form. The change from shelled corn to dry corn meal, and from that again to meal mixed with water, and then finally to meal cooked, was upon the whole, without doubt, the most economic method of feeding, and from which the farmer realized the highest price for the corn fed

Farming.

The farmers in the West have much to learn. The soil is so rich and mouey is made so easily that the American farmers do not look to the future, and SPIRIT in the modus operandi, which if they will only follow will prove a great good to their fowls and a larger income "Do you know that if you continue to to themselves. We will if agreeable to raise grain without manuring a time the editor give our views in some future article.

F. E. MARSH.

MANHARMAN Kana Feb 4 1882

When the soil gives out these Germans them. They will use manure and enrich the soil again." This was especially the case in California and the EDITOR SPIRIT: - I desire to say a far West. If we should attempt to folfew words on tobacco, the mode of low the plan on which they manage sowing, and so on, for the benefit of the many readers of THE SPIRIT. First, secure the Burley variety, as it is best eral; we never can tell when we shall have rain, and in California the rainy feed for sheep and they will harvest it themselves, thereby saving labor. the ground up deep, leaving some clay cans have farming in the blood. It is not in their nature to be quiet, and money comes so easily to them that we always mix the seed with ashes or they are not willing to sit down in one own way now, and are not slow in im- sown, pack the bed. In January and I have seen it seems to me that in a few

young Folks' Department.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." DEAR EDITOR :- I am a little girl 8 years old, and I thought I would write. I have never written to THE SPIRIT before. I cannot write much for the first time. There are four sisters of us. Hattie, our baby, is 4 years old. I am going to school. We have no little brother. We have two hens setting; we will soon have some little chickens. I guess I will close.

EDITH HOLLINGSWORTH. PLUMB, Kaus., Feb. 6, 1882.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." in your good work.

CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." read in the second reader, study arith- rel: metic and can read a large number like this, 210,765. I have thirteen head marks in the spelling class, I sit with tree. The squirrels used to gather the my sisters Lizzie and Winnie. At noon we play drop the haudkerchief, squirrel ran in at the open window our teacher plays with us sometimes and made his nest in grandmother's and we have good fun. I love my dress pocket in the attic. And in the teacher very much, her name is Miss spring when she wanted her dress, she Oliver. If I see this in print I will found the skirt all thread bare, where Your little friend write again.

LENA KESTING. LECOMPTON, Kans., Eeb. 3, 1882.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department" DEAR EDITOR :- I am going to write my third letter to you and see if it is good enough to put in your paper, we have nice weather here to go to school; and have Miss Lucy Oliver for our teacher, and we have to learn all the teacher, and we have to learn all the came to a sheep-drain he would not go sounds of letters, and we have to say over it. So the man rode him back a all the capital letters, but she wont let short distance, and turned him around, us whisper. I read in the third reader and put the whip to him; thinking of and I am eleven years old. I have twenty head marks and I have three knew it. But not so. On they came; brothers that go to school and they are all in the first reader their names are Herman, Henry and Fred. Herman is nine years old, Henry is seven man is nine years old, Henry is seven up, and, looking Mr. Donkey straight years old, and Fred is five years old, in the face, he said: now I am going to close my letter, Good-bye, Yours truly,

LENA DRAVIS. LECOMPTON, Kans., Feb. 1, 1882.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." DEAR EDITOR:-As some of my school mates are writing to you, I want to write too. If you print the letter please tell us which is written the best and which is the best letter. I am a German girl; I came from Germany about a year ago; when I first came here everything seemed so queer; I could not understand the people when they talked to me. I like to live here; I do not want to go back to Germany. I can read in the second reader in English. I am eleven years old. I never tried to write in English before until this winter. The next time I write I will tell you about Germany and crossing the ocean. I wish all the little boys and girls would write, I like to read their letters. Yours truly,

MINNIE KESTING, LECOMPTON, Kaus., Feb. 3, 1881.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." MR. EDITOR :- l am a little girl ten years old. I go to school at district, No. 3, Franklin county, Kansas. My teacher's name is Mr. Johnson. I like him very much. I study reading, writing, spelling, geography, grammar and arithmetic. Pa has traded our little farm for one down by Pomona, that will be our post office when we get moved. I will have to write then and tell you how I like my new home and its surroundings. I am very sorry that the little boys and girls do not write for your paper oftener than they do. I love to read their letters. I have never written but one letter for your paper before this one and have and active, with a preference for shippers not got used to it so you will please stuff; range of prices, \$2.50@5.25.

excuse me. my letter is rather short.

Hogs—Receipts (for the week), 22,644; ship-Please excuse all mistakes.

Your little friend, BARBARA I. DAVIS. PRAIRIE CITY, Kans., Feb. 3, 1882.

A Good Example. Correspondence "Young Folk's Department."

DEAR SPIRIT: - I like to read the children's column and if you would take me as a young recruit I shall be very glad. I think James Stepp's last letter was very good. I will follow his example and copy one of my language lessons for this week.

SQUIRRELS. I have read of seven kinds of squirrels, which I will name. The gray, flying, red, chipmunk, striped, brown and black squirrels. Most of them build their nests of twigs and leaves in the hollow of a decayed tree, or in the crotch of some large tree. There MR. EDITOR :- Please tell our little they stay when it is wet for they like folks whether they can write on both to be dry and clean. The chinkmunk's sides of the paper when they write hole is as round as if bored by an for your paper, and what kind of pa- auger. It goes straight down a little per is best for them to use? Those way and then winds off under ground two questions make a great deal of and at the further end is his nest. The trouble for mamma. You do flying squirrel does not really fly, but not know what pleasure your it runs to the top of a tree, leaps in-"Young Folks' Department" af- to the air, plunges downward almost fords the children and how hard they perpendicularly, then spreads himself try to learn in order to get their 'etters out and shoots upward to the opposite in the paper. May you long continue tree. Squirrels would not thank you to crack their nuts for them. They have to guaw all the time on nuts to keep their teeth from growing too DEAR EDITOR:-I have never tried long. If they should stop gnawing to write to any one before and I hardly six weeks their teeth would be so long know what to say, but I think I had that they could not shut their mouths. better tell you about our school. I I will tell you a true story of a squir-

> Close beside my grandmother's house in New Hampshire grew & large oak nuts for winter, and one little red the squirrel had run on its way to the pocket, which was full of nut shells.

MARGIE BROWN. HUTCHINSON, Kans., Feb. 4, 1852.

How He Got Over.

From the Dayspring. In Scotland they have narrow, open ditches they call sheep drains. A man was riding a donkey one day across a sheep pasture, and when Mr. Donkey course that the donkey, going so fast, would jump the drain before he ever and, when the donkey got to the drain he stopped all of a sudden, and the man went over Mr. Jack's head. No sooner had he touched the ground than he go

"Very weel pitched; but then, how are ye going to get over yersel'?"

THE LATEST MARKETS. Produce Market

	A TOULED MAPROES.
	KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7, 1882.
i	
	Wheat-No. 2, fall spot 1.211@ 1.24
Ġ,	" . March, 1 211 @ 1 23
9	No. 3, spot
ã	Biarcu 1.024 @ 1.024
	No. 4 941 @ 96
i	" March, 96 @ 97
ij	Corn-No. 2, mixed, spot 601@ 604
	" " March, 594 @ 604
ě	Oats-No. 2, spot 451 @ 461
ě	" March 451@ 461
1	Kye—No. 2
1	Butter—range of prices, per ID. 10 (a) 49
1	Cheese-per ID 10 @ 14
1	E228—Der doz 14 @ 10
1	Poultry—chickens live, per doz. 1.50 @ 2.25
1	turkeys " each 70. @ 80
1	" dressed, per fb. 9 @ 101
1	Vegetables—potatoes per bu 1.00 @ 1.45 Dried Fruit—apples per b 6 @ 7
1	Dried Fruit—apples per b 6 @ 7
1	peaches " 6 @ 8
1	Hay per ton— 6.00 @ 9.50
ı	ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7, 1882.
ł	flows lowest to blob at the dr. 1, 1002.
1	Flour-lowest to highest prices \$5.55 @ 7.10
ı	Wheat-No. 2 fall. spot 1.421@ 1.434
ı	" March, 1 401 1.401
ı	No. 3 fall, spot 1.311@ 1.321
ı	Corn—No. 2, spot
١	Corn—No. 2, spot
۱	March, 638@ 634
١	Uala 44 (a) 45
ı	DAME OUI 20 (A) 40
ı	Rye 95 @ 96
ı	Pork 18 00 @18 40
ı	Lard 11.00 @11.15
ı	Eggs 17 @ 19
ı	CHICAGO, Jan. 81, 1882.
1	Flour-lowest to highest prices. 4.50 @ 8.50
ı	Wheat—No. 2 spring, spot 1.29 @ 1.30
1	
1	No. 3 " spot 1.30 @ 1.301 No. 3 " spot 1.141@ 1.15
I	Rejected 86 @ 95
ı	Corn—Spot 601@ 603
1	Feb
I	Feb 60 @ 601

Pork— 18.20 @10 20 Lard — 11.15 @11.17} Live Stock Markets KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7, 1882 CATTLE-Receipts (for the week), 2,113; shipments (for the week), 1,950. Market strong

ments (for the week), 3,227. Market strong and active; range of prices, \$5.40@7.00; bulk of sales, \$6.25@6.75.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 7, 1882. CATTLE - Receipts, 700; shipments, 40. Butchers steers in urgent demand. Mari et quiet ; range of prices. \$2 25@6 25.

Hogs - Rece pts, 1,800; shipments, 700. Market strong; light grades looking up; range of prices, \$6 15@7 45. SHEEP-Receipts, 400; shipments, 450; Good grades firm and wanted, but common stock dull; range of prices, \$3.50635.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7, 1882. CATTLE-Receipts, 4,400. Shipping cattle and pony steers bring good prices, but common to fair cattle are slew sale; range of prices, \$2 50@6 40.

Hogs-Receipts, 3,200. Market weak and overstocked; range of prices, \$.4.25@7.50. SHEEP-Receipts, 4.400. Market weak and low; range of prices, \$4.00@5.30.

Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 25 @40c.; eggs, 121@15c. per doz.; poultry-spring chickens, live, 3@4 cents per fb., dressed, 6c. per fb; turkeys, 8 to 9c. per fb; potatoes, \$1.25@1.50; corn, 60@65 cents; wheat, \$1.00 @1.25; oats, 40c.; lard, 121@15c.; hogs, \$5.00 @6 00; cattle-feeders, \$3 00@3 50, shippers \$4 25@5.00, cows, \$2 75@3 55; wood, \$4.00@ 5.00 per cord; hay, \$6 00@7.00 per ton.

Don't Do It! Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

MR. EDITOR:-Please don't do it. Politically I would like to see it quarely National." So says "E. H." in THE SPIRIT last week, so say not I, and I think the great mass of your readers would say with me, "don't do it." In our country nearly every man has his own political opinions and party affiliations, reads his party organs, meets in his party caucuses and conventions, talks politics at the street corners, road crossings and on the top rail of his fence (when it ain't barbed wire). But still all like to have some place where we can meet on common ground, some paper that we can pick up and read through undisturbed, while we get our breath and rest our weary shoulders from carrying the heavy load of the nation's weal. Of course our parus have lived when the Democratic April next, and interest cease on that party was in power, and, if my memory day. serves me right, the corn grew, the wheat ripened, grass was as green and stock fattened just as it has in later years under Republican administration. Sometimes we got high prices, sometimes low, sometimes the crops were good, sometimes bad, just as the seasons and our industry and ability caused them to be, and as it has been under the administration of the two great parties of the country, so I think it would be under the administration of the National party, if an All-wise Providence should see fit to afflict us with one.

Again I say, Mr. Editor, please keep THE SPIRIT squarely out of party politics. It friend "E. H." will write and tell us how to get rid of the chinch bugs, we will never inquire whether he is Democrat, Republican or National and we are just as likely to get a remedy for this, our greatest trouble, from him as from a Republican or Democrat. Some of the best farmers I ever knew are Democrats. I have found nobleminded, industrious, thriving, progressive farmers among the Nationals. Have even seen a sprinkling of intelligence among the members of the Republican party, and I don't believe the 'hopper, the chinch bug, or the drouth, is going to stop at the fence and inquire the politics of the owner before commencing the onslaught on the crop that has cost him so much time, labor and expense. Please keep our paper squarely a farmer's paper.

Will some of our friends that know give us an article on flax-growing, giving us the bottom facts as to soil, culture, harvesting, etc., for the benefit of those of us who know nothing about it.

I would also be glad to see an article of the same kind on the culture of the castor bean; at the same time let us beware of the boom business. It is true that the last year or two beans have been high, but the year before they were only sixty-five to seventy cents a bushel.

CARBONDALE, Kans., Jan. 28, 1882.

FROM now until the day of his execution, Guiteau will be kept under close guard in his cell. He will not be permitted to see anybody except his immediate relatives and the jail officers. His counsel will next month ask the "court in bane"-that is the tribunal of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, to which Judge Cox. belongs, consisting of Chief Justice Carter and five associate judges-for a reversal of the verdict of the late trial and a new hearing. There is no probability of the request being granted.

JUSTUS HOWELL

Will occupy this space next week for the benefit of farmers in need of L gricultural Implement. Don't fail to read what he has to say.

Andrew Olsen, living at 234 Chestnut street, Chicago, fearing an attack of small-pox, and being told that whisky was an antidote, purchased three quarts, which he drank, except one pint, inside of a few hours. He died before he could drink the last pint of the specific.

THE secretary of the treasury, yesterday issued the 108th call for redemption of bonds. The call is for \$20,000,000 extended sixes, and notice ty, which ever it may be, is always right, is hereby given that principal and acand all others wrong. Still some of crued interest will be paid the 8th of

> Suicide and Dyspensia. A most remarkable cure for dyspepsia Wells' Health renewer. The greatest tonic, best bilious and liver remedy known. \$1. Druggists. Depot Geo. Leis & Bro.'s, Lawrence, Kans.

> "Buchopatba." New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases. \$1. Druggists. Depot Leis

Skinny Men. Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility and weakness of the generative functions, \$1 at druggists Depot Leis' store.

"Rou. h on Rats." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedbugs, 15c. boxes.

THE TURNER RASPBERRY plants for sale by E. A. Colman, Lawrence, Kansas, at \$1 per hundred or twenty cents per dozen delivered at Lawrence necked for Turner is a red raspberry.

Administrator's Notice.

TO ALL THE CREDITORS AND ALL other persons interested in the state of Mary Blanton, deceased, that I wilt, on the cirntenth day of February, A. D., 1882, make final settlement of the business of said e-tate with the probate court of Douglas county, state of Kansas.

SAIINA TAYLOR,
Administratrix of said estate

Legal Notice.

Legal Notice.

To Peter Printzlow.

You will Take Notice That Minie Prizlow did, on the 24th day of Ocober, A, D. 1881, file her petition in the district court of Doug as county, state of Kansas, against you, asking and praying that she may be divorced from the bonds of mairimony existing between you, upon the grounds of habitinal drunkenness, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty on your part.

And that you are required to appear and answer said petition on or before the 21st day of March, A D, 1882 or on failure thereof judgment and decree for divorce will be taken as prayed in said petition.

B. J. BORNHOLTHAUN,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

W. I. HOADLEY,

PRINTER JOB

117 Massachusetts street,

LAWRENCE.

DR. CARL SCHMIDT. VETERINARY SURGEON Special attention given to diseases of the Horse.

DR. CARL SCHMIDT, DRUGGIST, Laurence, Kansas.

GUS. A. FAAS. Sells the best pianos and organs made-conse quently can't find time to write an advertisement. Mass. St. N-X-T to P. O.

MOUND CITY POULTRY YARDS! PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

I am breeding from two strains of this celebrated breed of fowls, namely: "Keefer" and "Rssex,'' and now have some very fine birds for sale. I took the first premium on my Plymouth Rocks at Bismarck in 1880, and have received the same honors wherever exhibited. I um prepared to mate breeding pens to suit purchaser.

LIGHT BRAHMAS.

I am breeding two strains of Light Brahmas, namely: "Duke of York" (Comey's), and "Autocrat'' (Philander Williams') strains. These strains of Light Brahmas are, without doubt, the finest that were ever raised of this justly celchrated fowl.

I received the following premiums on my "Duke of York's," at Bismarck in 1080;

Best pair of chicks. Best preeding pen of Light Brahmas. Sweepstakes on best pen of dve pullets and ockerel.

I have a fine lot of these for sale now.

BUFF COCHINS.

I am breeding from two strains of Buffs, namely: "Doolittle's" and "Sid Conger's." They are very fine, rich, buff color and very heavy leg and toe feathers, and are as fine birds as any in the West.

My prices are the same to everyone. I will send you as fine stock for the money you send me, as you would receive were you present in person to trade.

PRICES. Single bird...... \$3 00 to \$5 00 Pair..... 5 00 ' Trio...... 7 00 " 9 00 EGGS FOR HATCHING.

SANFORD L. IVES. Mound City, Linn county, Kaneas.

THE

KANSAS · ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION

LAWRENCE, -- KANSAS

Chartered by the State of Kansas for fifty years.

OFFICERS:

V. MOTTRAM, M. D., President. J. D. BOWERSOCK, Vice-President M. J. ARTMAN, Secretary.

E. W. HAWKINS, M. D., Treasur

LEVI HORNER, General Agent. J. D. BOWERSOCK,

C. V. MOTTRAM, LEVI HORNER,

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

For further information address THE KANSAS ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION. 127 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas,

SEEDS Farmers interested in cho grass Seeds, send for our considerable of the second o

TRIAL SCHULTE Send 35 cents in stamps for outift. ready. FORSHEE & MCMAKIN, Cinci