

SPIRIT OF KANSAS

A Journal of Home and Husbandry.

VOL. XII.—NO. 7.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 22, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 524.

The Household.

From S. A. R.
Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.
DEAR HOUSEHOLD:—I have read the book entitled "The Coming Woman." I will quote a few items therefrom. First, "A more perfect generation will do away with the necessity of regeneration. Then in due time will appear the coming woman and following closely the model man, and then—the Millennium." "The time will come when it will be as much a disgrace to say that we are sick, or feeble, or nervous, as it is to say that we cannot read or write." Glorious future to look forward to. Lord hasten the time! When woman leads the van there will be great progress. But I haven't time to dwell on the subject.
"Old Bach." I confess I was amazed to learn that you are a white-haired grandfather to whom we may come for council, instead of the middle aged "Bach." We supposed you to be and we already feel like bestowing reverence. Hitherto we had not the least desire to look into your searching eyes lest we might be stared out of countenance, but now we would like to look upon your placid face. And henceforth we will call you, not "Old Bach," but grandfather. But what has become of your duplicate "No. 2"? Has he played himself out and made his exit? Or is he just lying in ambush awaiting an opportunity to play some prank? He is a jolly fellow and we can't afford to lose him.
"Contributor," what has happened to you? We haven't heard from you for months; make yourself known.
"Edith," "Mattie," "Aunt Sally," "Myrtle," and that chap with that big name, come all of you and give an account of your whereabouts and make things lively for us. Well the clock says half past ten so I bid you good night.
Yours,
S. A. ROSEK.
FEBRUARY 17, 1882.

From S. A. R.
Correspondence to "The Household."
I spoke to you in a recent letter in regard to the formation of natural history clubs for the study of the wonderful and marvelous things which lie right around us in our every day life. We envy people who have means and leisure to go to Colorado, to California, to the White Mountains, to Europe, because they will see so much; but unless their eyes have been opened to the miracles of nature they may not see as much as Prof. Snow would find in the field next your father's house. But there are diversities of gifts and of tastes, and all our young people may not care for natural history, but they may be interested in books and people. Johnson once said: "When you have seen one green field you have seen all green fields. Sir, I like to look upon mankind—let us walk down Fleet street." Charles Lamb was like him and Talfourd said of him, "He was formed to nestle rather than to roam." There is work for the nestlers to do as well as the roamers.

Suppose we study our American poets. Three or four or a dozen meetings could be given to Longfellow, and life would ever after be richer for the study, and our appreciation of other poets be greater. In order that a club of this kind should be successful, the members must come for work. Nothing is of any value that we do not pay for in money, time, thought or strength. If the young people of a neighborhood think all work would be tiresome, then devote part of the evening to social intercourse, but let your motto in such a case be "Work when you work and play when you play." Plan out your work carefully, or get some older and more experienced person to do it for you, and then resolve each one to do his part faithfully to the very best of his ability. Let us suppose for our work we take Longfellow. We will give an hour to the study one evening in a week, commencing promptly at 7 o'clock, the rest of the evening to be devoted to having a good time, closing promptly at half-past nine.

The first evening's hour could be taken up with his life and home. This is a fruitful field, for many interesting things have been written in magazines and newspapers during the past four years about the historically interesting house where he lives and his pleasant family. Read or recite in connection with this any poems which may bear upon his life. For instance, "The River Charles," which runs within sight of his window, so that his eye rests upon its blue waters continually, and the green meadows between; "The Bridge," "Children's Hour," "Old Clock on the Stairs,"

Describe the old clock which used to stand in nearly every New England home, reaching from the floor to the top of the room, with the long, heavy pendulum with its continual tick, tick, but which is now only found as a rare curiosity and much prized. Let some one sing, "The Village Blacksmith," and then give an account of the rare and elegant chair made from the old chestnut tree and presented to the poet by the school children of Cambridge on his seventieth birthday, and read his acceptance so beautifully written in reply.

Spend one evening with "The Courtship of Miles Standish," studying the life of the Puritans, and another with Evangeline, and the historical events of the piece. Many interesting incidents will be found in connection with this story of Acadia and its simple people. One evening with "Hiawatha," and the study of the Indians. *Fact and Fancy* will each form a large subject in this direction. But I will not enlarge. This is only a suggestion of what can be done in the study of the poets. The same plan could be followed with all other writers, novelists, historians or scientists.

In many neighborhoods literary societies established where a part of the evening is spent in discussion, and often a paper occupies a part of the time and declamations are interspersed. This is all as it should be, but I have often thought the paper could be made much more valuable if instead of filling it with local items of news and nonsense, short papers of five or ten minutes on some such subject as I have been pointing out, could be given, and if the declamations could be made to harmonize with the study. There should be greater unity in all such work.

S. A. B.
From the Port Huron Commercial.
Charles Nelson, Esq., proprietor Nelson House, speaking to us recently observed: "I suffered so much with my rheumatism that my arm withered, and physicians could not help me. I was in despair of my life, when some one advised me to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, and as it by magic, I was instantly relieved, and, by the continued use of the Oil entirely cured. I thank Heaven for having used this wonderful remedy, for it saved my life. It also cured my wife."

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The generous proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, specially request that all sufferers from consumption, Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, loss of voice, difficulty of breathing, tickling in throat, night sweats, phthisis, quins, hoarseness, croup or any affliction of the throat, chest or lungs, to call at Barber Bros. drug store and get a trial bottle free of charge, which will convince you of its wonderful merits, and show you what a regular one dollar size bottle will do. Thousands of hopeless sufferers who once looked forward to a dark and unpromising future, are now the most happy beings on earth, having been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption.

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A MODERN LOVE STORY.

NOTES FROM THE DIARY OF A LADY TUTOR.

MAY 6, 1880.—I am neither nervous nor hysterical, but at this moment I am sorry that I have mislaid my smelling salts. A man—a young man—a young man said to be good looking—has been admitted into this house, and is actually unpacking his portmanteau in the room over my head! And this is a boarding house for girl students; and he has been admitted by Mrs. Williams, our landlady and my old friend! I am afraid that I shall sleep badly to-night; and I have five chapters of Roman history to prepare for my class to-morrow. It was Jane who said he was good looking; she took his portmanteau in from the cab. Is this a matter on which Jane is competent to give an opinion?

May 7.—I did sleep badly, and my analysis of the motives that led Cesar to attempt the conquest of the Britons was not so clear as I could have wished it to be. But I am better now for I have heard the whole story. The gentleman whose arrival and admission into this house last night produced in me, and, indeed, in all of us, such an extreme degree of astonishment, is Mr. Arthur Lindsay. It seems that he has known Mrs. Williams ever since he was a boy at school, and she says that she feels like a mother to him. She is in the habit of saying that she feels like a mother to us girls, but that is a different thing. I have known several young gentlemen since they were boys at school; but I don't feel like a mother to them, and I am sure they don't feel like sons to me.

We heard all about it—I should say "him"—at breakfast this morning. Mrs. Williams was first as usual, and Lola Brown was down last as usual. (If Lola wouldn't lie in bed so long in the morning we should be better friends.) Mrs. Williams says that Mr. Lindsay arrived here at half-past ten last night from the East India Dock, having come straight from the ship Wellington (a good subject for my class—"The Tactics of Wellington and the Tactics of Woolsey") of which he is first lieutenant. He lived with Mrs. Williams and her husband six years ago before he went to sea, and arriving in London hers was the first house he thought of. He knew nothing of the change that had come over her establishment; that is to say he knew nothing of us. We are the "change." There were no female students when Mr. Lindsay boarded with Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Williams was astonished to see Mr. Lindsay. Mr. Lindsay was astonished to hear of us, we were astonished to hear of Mr. Lindsay.

It seems that we were all astonished. When Mr. Arthur Lindsay said that he had come to stay with Mrs. Williams, that Mrs. Williams said that it was impossible. She explained to him the situation. She said that she now received only lady boarders; that all her boarders, except one, who was a lady tutor, were students of Queen Anne's College; that all of them were pretty (she told us she said "all"), and that she was certain neither the parents of the girls nor the principal of the college would be at all pleased to know that she had admitted a gentleman as a permanent boarder among them. Lola Brown asked what color Mr. Lindsay's hair was, and I asked Lola Brown if she had finished her French exercises.

Mrs. Williams, resuming after this interruption, said that Mr. Lindsay caught at the word "permanent" almost before it was out of her mouth and said, "O, but I shan't be 'permanent.' I have only two months' leave; in nine weeks I must be on board again! Do take me in, dear Mrs. Williams, for nine weeks. I need see nothing of the ladies, and they need see nothing of me, and what could possible happen in nine weeks?"

Ethel Austin demurred to the first part of the last sentence; and Lola Brown said that a "great deal" could happen in nine weeks. She said that her Aunt Sarah had married her Uncle George in six weeks and separated from him in three. Lucy Fair said that Lola's Aunt Sarah and Uncle George ought to have known better, and Lola asked Lucy, rather irreverently, as I thought, whether her grandmother was still alive.

"The end of it all was, dear," said Mrs. Williams, "that I consented to take him in. You see it is only for nine weeks, and I have always felt like a mother to him. He will have the little bedroom at the top of the house and will use the small library for a sitting-room. He will take his meals alone and will be in hardly at all during the day. I shall have a wire blind fastened across the window of the study which overlooks the little room; and you had better, I think say nothing about Mr. Lindsay at the college."

Mrs. Williams says that Mr. Lindsay is better looking than when he went away.

MAY 11.—Ought I to tell Miss Grindle? Miss Grindle as principal of the college, and responsible to some extent for the surroundings of the student, not only in class but at home, would, I am afraid, object prepotently and decidedly to Mrs. Williams' new boarder. She would take it as no excuse that Mrs. Williams had known Mr. Lindsay "since he was a boy," and was prepared to vouch for the gentlemanliness of his conduct at all times and in all places. Indeed I am not at all sure that she would not decline to listen to any reasoning on the subject, but would bring matters to

a head at once and give Mrs. Williams the alternative of losing or retaining the girls and myself, and with us, her lucrative connection with the college, by losing or retaining Mr. Arthur Lindsay. But is there, in actual fact, so far as I myself can see, any danger to be apprehended from this gentleman's remaining nine weeks among us? I do not know. To be sure, Mr. Lindsay himself, expecting a negative answer, asked, "What could possibly happen in nine weeks?" but I can't help remembering Lola Brown's reply about the ill-considered union of her ridiculous Aunt Sarah and Uncle George. Let me think, now, who we are here, and what quantity of possible self-control and proper feminine dignity there is contained among us.

I, Susan Flinn, aged twenty-five, lady professor of mathematics and ancient history, and tolerably good looking, am certainly safe. Miss Grindle has nothing to fear from me. Mary Meryon, aged twenty-three, student of Queen Anne's college—pretty in a quiet way, hard-working, undemonstrative and reserved—is also, I think perfectly safe. O yes, yes, dear Mary is safe. She has told me herself that the majority of the gentlemen are not attracted to her, and indeed that she herself uses no arts to attract them. She says she is wholly wrapped up in her work, and I believe her. No, if there's trouble in this house it will not be with Mary.

Ethel Austin, student, aged nineteen. Ethel is a nice, pretty and attractive, but also a good girl. Ethel says herself she "likes fun," and I know that her boy cousins never think their holidays have really begun until she has joined them. But Ethel is not at all free with strangers, and would, I am convinced, do nothing clandestinely. Any man who meets her must like Ethel; but if he intends love making he must be open and honest about it. But she is susceptible. I am a little fearful for Ethel. I will keep near to Ethel.

Lola Brown, student, aged seventeen. Lola's a little rogue. She would flirt with any one. I am not sure that she does not still keep up a kind of secret correspondence with a male cousin who has been forbidden her father's house; and she shocked me once in church by whispering that the curate, a most exemplary young man, as I believe, was making eyes at her all through the sermon. It is quite likely Lola was making eyes at the curate; but, from the manner in which she has several times spoken to me at Sunday-school, I suspect the curate of more taste and propriety than to make eyes at her. Lola is most certainly to be feared. She told Mrs. Williams once at dinner that she would marry any one over fifteen; and the way in which she uses those wicked blue eyes of hers when ever we are out walking gives me reason to be thankful that I am not her mother. I had to deprive her of her Sunday-school after the first day's teaching, for she discarded the parable of the Prodigal Son, which was the subject of the lesson, and kept the little boys in fits of laughter with one of her absurd stories about two cats called Romeo and Juliet, which belonged to her Aunt Sarah. Should there ever be any reason to regret the admission of Mr. Arthur Lindsay into this house I fear that it will be in great part provided by Lola Brown.

Nevertheless, I will not tell Miss Grindle, at least not yet. Nine weeks will soon pass, and I will keep near to Ethel and watch Lola. MAY 13.—It is a week to-day since Mr. Lindsay came into the house, and nothing has transpired to induce me to alter my resolve of not acquainting Miss Grindle with the circumstances. We have none of us seen him. Lola does not disguise her impatience, but I lose no opportunity of reproving her.

MAY 15.—Lola Brown, as fate or her own determination would have it, has been the first of us to see Mr. Arthur Lindsay. She met him on the stairs when coming down later than ever, to breakfast this morning. Ethel questioned her eagerly and she vouchsafed the following description:—"Light hair, five feet ten, and jolly, I tell you." At dinner this evening, Lola appeared in new necktie of extravagant color, which she was bold enough to tell Mrs. Williams was her "war color."

To us in private she makes no scruples of her intentions to "go for" our gentleman boarder. Mrs. Williams and I took her apart privately and reasoned with her. We showed her what was due to herself as a young lady of name, position and tender years; to the great college of which she is a student; to Mrs. Williams' establishment, which, for the time being was her home, and to Mr. Lindsay, whose affections were, perhaps, engaged else

where, or who might be easily ensnared by girlish wiles. We urged her to think of her aged grandmother (her nearest living relative, alas!) and the unfortunate nuptials of her Aunt Sarah. She seemed touched and promised to put away the flaming neckhandkerchief. But we had no sooner ended than she ran to the window and looked down the street after Dr. Dicks who lives opposite and whom she declares to be in love with her. I asked her where was her modesty, for this gentleman has gray hairs and seven children.

MAY 22.—Yesterday, for the first time after his arrival, Mr. Lindsay made one of our little 6 o'clock dinner party. The arrangement agreed upon on the night of his coming was that whenever he did not dine away he should be served by Jane in the little library, which, when at home, he uses as a sitting-room. Breakfast he takes after us, for he is generally a late riser and he is seldom at home at our lunch hour in the middle of the day. But yesterday it chanced that he came in unexpectedly while we were at dinner, wanting his own dinner in a hurry; and Mrs. Williams, hardly thinking, as she afterward said, what she was doing, made a hasty and smiling apology to us that she had "known Mr. Lindsay since he was a boy," and told Jane to request him to step down and take dinner with us. He came at once and was seated next to Lola, who said after dinner that she "would have given three weeks' pocket money to have had on her aesthetic dress—pale green with blue spots." Mr. Lindsay was introduced to us all, and there was a momentary confusion occasioned by our rising to bow to him. Mr. Lindsay said some polite commonplaces in a pleasant, genial manner, and turned to talk to Lola, between whom and himself, he said, there had already been an informal introduction in another place. By and by the conversation became general, and I endeavored to obtain an opinion from Mr. Lindsay on the relative merits of the ancient and modern methods of naval warfare. His acquaintance with the battles of antiquity seemed, I must say, a little imperfect, and he was less interested by my account of the part played by the Persian fleet in the battle of Thermopylae than by Lola's relation of an engagement with washtubs, in which she, her brother Tom and her cousin Edward had once taken part on a pond at the bottom of her father's garden. Mr. Lindsay seemed almost entirely engrossed with Lola. Mary Meryon took the smallest part in the conversation, and did not once address herself to Mr. Lindsay. But I noticed that he looked at her several times, and handed her the bread twice.

MAY 25.—During the geography lecture at college to-day, Lola Brown being asked the height of the Chimborazo mountains, replied promptly, "Five feet ten!"

MAY 29.—Mr. Lindsay has dined with us twice since his first appearance at our dinner table. He makes himself agreeable to each of us in turn; and in this, I think, shows both breeding and sense. Lola persists in it that he gives signs of being, as she vulgarly puts it, "gone" upon her; but beyond his seeming to be always very much amused by her stories I do not see that she has reason for claiming partiality in his conduct to her. He and I got on most pleasantly, and he has borrowed my "Grecian History" to gain a clearer insight into the proceedings of the Persian and Grecian fleets at the battle of Thermopylae. I am sure there is not the least necessity for me to speak to Miss Grindle.

MAY 30.—I am amused by May. She sticks as closely to her books as ever she did, and seems as determined as always to secure a high place at mid-summer. But away from lessons she is never tired of bantering Ethel and Lola on the subject of Mr. Lindsay. Ethel doesn't like it, because she does like Mr. Lindsay—at least I think so—and she is, I feel sure, one of those girls who would never suffer an affair of the affections, however slight, to become a subject of badinage. Lola, on the other hand, is delighted; and adds suggestions of her own to Mary's, which would give matters a serious color, if one could be persuaded to see a shade of the serious in anything in which Lola was concerned. But I must talk to Lola again; for I do not think that, in such a matter as this, even jesting should be carried too far. Of the three girls, Mary alone seems not the least flattered by the entry of this male bird into our little dovecot. Lola says that Mary is "deep"; but I believe she is merely indifferent. Mary and I, when alone, never talk of Mr. Lindsay. But then we have always so many other things to talk about.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HALF-SHEET ISSUE.

Nobody could regret the present dilemma of this issue, owing to a freight blockade which is holding our print in Kansas City, more than do the publishers. We ordered paper in ample time to reach us, but "the best laid plans," etc. Hence we are obliged to use what we can get. Only those who have been placed in a like position can appreciate the circumstances. We ask the indulgence of our readers as well as of our patrons whose advertisements are crowded out of this half-sheet. We trust a repetition may never occur.

February Meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society.

At 11 o'clock a. m. the meeting was called to order by the president, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read, corrected and approved. The error occurred in the synopsis of Prof. Snow's lecture which should have read "The sap ascends in the sap wood, and descends, when evaporated, between the inner bark and the sap wood."

ORCHARDS.

O. H. Ayer reported fruit buds of apple, peach and cherry trees both sound and abundant, with promise of a full crop of fruit, unless injured by subsequent frost. He considered peach buds however, in a precarious condition, being sufficiently forward to be readily killed by frost. However, he was not disposed to croak, but was hopeful of a full crop of all kinds of fruit. He regretted to say that very many young apple trees in his neighborhood had been completely girdled the last season by the round headed borer. He had never known this insect as numerous and destructive as at present. Young orchards are the principal sufferers, and they should be promptly and thoroughly attended to.

G. C. Brackett stated that the weather last fall was very favorable to a late deposit of the eggs. The beetle continued to lay its eggs as long as the warm weather lasted. This in some measure, accounts for the increase of the insect.

Mr. Ayer also reported that the flat headed borer had seriously damaged newly set orchards, very many of the young trees being entirely ruined. This insect is always more destructive in a dry season.

C. W. Sexton finds the round headed borer very numerous in his orchard. Out of 175 apple trees he found but two, on a close examination, entirely free from this insect.

GRUB WORM.

Miss M. L. Macy recommended mixing salt with the manure pile for the destruction of this insect.

G. C. Brackett and T. A. Stanley considered this remedy quite inadequate as this grub is found not only in manure piles, but in nearly all kinds of soil, and it is in some seasons quite numerous in sod destroying the grass by eating off the roots just below the surface. B. F. Smith has seen blackbirds follow the plow and pick up the grub worm as fast as it was turned up. He thought this bird should be protected and its increase encouraged. The crow is also valuable in picking up this insect.

N. P. Deming's remedy for the destruction of the beetle of this insect as of all other nocturnal species, is to kindle fires in the orchard at night in the summer season, the light of which allures the insect and it is thus destroyed. But as some of the nocturnal insects are considered "friendly" it is a question whether the benefit derived exceeds the injury inflicted in this method of destruction.

SMALL FRUIT.

B. F. Smith reported raspberries and blackberries in good condition, except where they were damaged by the drouth of last summer.

D. G. Watt reported his Miami badly injured by last summer's drouth.

Miss M. L. Macy has been informed that the Turner (red) was badly killed in places, but to what extent she did not say.

VEGETABLE CULTURE AND FAMILY GARDENS.

This was one of the special subjects for this meeting which was presented by C. W. Sexton in a very practical essay. It will be published in next week's issue.

Mrs. Burlingame favored the meeting with an essay, the sentiment of which may be given in the following lines:

"The outward form is not the whole,
But every part is molded
To image forth an inward soul
That dimly is unfolded."

Prof. Canfield being called upon, addressed the meeting at some length on HOME SURROUNDINGS.

Having given his ideas of domestic architecture and the exterior surroundings of home to this society in a previous address, he would now confine his remarks to the interior surrounding. The inside of the house should at least be cheerful and attractive; to accomplish which great expense is by no means absolutely necessary. He gave several illustrations in proof of this position. In his bachelor days he was once traveling in northwestern Iowa, and stopped over night at the residence of a family originally from Vermont. The room in which he slept seemed to him so cozy and comfortable, the curtains, furniture and the whole arrangement so homelike and attractive that he expressed his delight to the lady of the house the next morning for the beauty and comfort of such an elegant apartment. The whole family laughed heartily at his expense, and when he asked for an explanation, he was taken into the room and shown the character of the furniture. One of the daughters had made the greater part of it with her own hands, covering with neat, pretty, but inexpensive cloth. Well, thought he, if this young lady can make her own home so cheerful and comfortable with so little expense, he would be quite willing to give the charge of his home and furniture into her keeping. The sequel is that young lady is now Mrs. Canfield. Homes, therefore, can be made attractive and comfortable without great expense. Other apt illustrations were made to prove their proposition.

GOOD LITERATURE

is the next thing to be provided. First, make the body comfortable and then feed the mind. The man who labors all day with his hands does not find time to read very extensively, he should therefore read the very best. "Why," said a man to him the other day with a cigar in his mouth, "talk about books, we in the country can't afford to buy many books." When at the same time he was burning up in his filthy habit of smoking, the price of many books every year. Do you know that the best works, of the best authors, can be bought to-day, at any of the book stores for the nominal price of from twenty cents to eighty cents. Here the professor gave a list of the standard works published at these low prices, giving, very briefly, the leading characteristics of each. No man can afford to say that he cannot have good literature in his house. Suppose you could have those authors (naming them) for neighbors and friends, how glad you would be and what a privilege you would esteem it. But your privilege is still greater. You can take them right into your hands and commune with them in their wisest and happiest moods, as often and as long as you please, and they will never weary of your company nor want to retire from your presence.

By sending \$10 a year to the Harper Bros., what do you get? Here the Professor described the publications of this firm furnished for that amount, which embrace all kinds of interesting and instructive reading, and which ably discuss all phases of outer and inner life. Such an investment furnishes ample intellectual food for the whole year.

HUMANITY.

There is much comfort to be derived from social intercourse with each other. All societies and instrumentalities that bring neighbors and friends together in social contact should be patronized and encouraged. While seclusion and isolation chill the better nature, friendly contact and social intercourse draw out the kindlier feelings and develop the latent goodness. We pity the poor woman hiring on a solitary farm far away from neighbors and friends and having no associations outside her own narrow circle. If farmers would build their houses in closer proximity to each other, even if they had to travel farther to their work there would be a great social gain. If we spent a little more time at the family meal and made it more social it would be a mutual benefit. If we practiced more humanity at home we should be more likely to keep our boys and girls there. To raise children without the benign influence of father and mother, is like attempting to grow violets between two icebergs. The American people are dwarfing their humanity.

SPECIAL SUBJECTS AND SUMMER MEETINGS.

The committee on special subjects were instructed to complete the list of summer meetings and special subjects and have the same printed on cards for the convenience of the society and for distribution.

WINTER PROTECTION OF GRAPE-VINES AND PEACH TREES.

B. F. Smith reported a novel method of winter protection for grape-vines and peach trees as practiced by a Wisconsin horticulturist signing himself J. F. S. He says: "As soon as the frost has killed down the leaves of grape-vines in the fall, I prune the vines back to three buds of the summer's growth. I then peg the vines as close to the ground as it will do, with crotched sticks, bending the vines the same way every season. Later in the fall just before winter sets in, the vines are easily protected by marsh hay or half rotten straw. This covering I leave around the roots in summer as a mulch, as I think, to much advantage, especially in dry seasons."

"I have good success also in raising peaches in a similar manner. I set out one year old trees from the bud and in the fall before the ground freezes up I dig on one side of the tree, cutting some of the roots and taking out some of the dirt from under the body of the tree, so that it will bend down to the ground. Then I peg it down, cover the roots well with dirt, and then the whole tree with a good covering of straw or marsh hay, replacing the tree in the spring after the danger of frost is past. I have trees treated in this way twelve feet high, bearing full every year."

The music for this meeting was furnished by Miss Van Voorhees for which she received the thanks of the society.

SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Sec'y.

A Grange Report.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Liberal Grange, Coffey county, is lying in a fit of apoplexy from which we fear she will never recover. She had long since caught the contagion which has been so prevalent throughout the country. Her health has been failing for a long time. Some of her organs being badly infected, she sometimes became very weak and drowsy. But having some healthy secretions she would again arouse from her drowsiness, become convalescent and for a time became quite active and healthy in appearance, so we were hopeful. But soon those poisonous effects would again over balance all the healthy secretions, and send its poisonous fangs throughout the whole body poisoning the blood and undermining her constitution until she became so weak she could no longer bear herself up and now she is lying inanimate as if life had departed. But we trust the germ is still there and though she may lie dormant for a time we hope the time will come when some mighty physician will rescue and rouse her from her slumbers and pour the balm of healing on her wounds.

Liberal Grange, though a noble little band is lying in somnolence. The great harvest time she in idleness spent. Regardless of her future prosperity.

BURLINGTON, Kans., Feb. 21, 1882.

Journal from Franklin County.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Since last writing I have been brought very near death's door by being kicked by a colt, and being convalescent, I have time and opportunity to write.

From this kick I have learned a valuable lesson which may benefit others. First, that only one in twenty live that receive a full blow over the stomach from the kick of a horse. Never to approach any horse when you have blood upon you as I unthoughtfully did. Many a man has lost his life by so doing, no matter how gentle the horse may usually be. When badly kicked, let those attending apply hot woolen cloths every ten minutes, usually night and day for four days. Mine were dipped in hop water, but that is not necessary. Call the best experienced physician and nurses immediately. The experience cost me about one hundred dollars, and the neglect of a part of it would have cost me my life.

Last year I consulted many old farmers about planting seed corn of the best quality two years old. From a few who had had unluckily experience, I was advised not to risk it. I thought I would try an acre. The result was about two-thirds of a stand, or a loss

of \$6 per acre. My plan has been to save the best ears early in the season, and never plant the kernels from the tips of the ears. From a bushel of Yellow Dent costing \$10 per bushel because it was the best ever raised in the county, being especially noted for long, large ears, and small cob, our corn was improved 20 per cent. in value. This is the profitable corn to shell and feed stock, while the St. Joseph white corn is the most profitable to raise to sell in the ear. I raise both kinds, though I expect to feed nearly every bushel. I have carefully studied each farmer's experience in raising corn as given in the last state quarterly report, and I carefully read four agricultural papers to learn still more about the "oldest employment of man," and I find our best farmers agreeing on two points in corn culture: First time through the corn harrow it; level culture in cultivating it; one man to each wagon and husk it. Listing corn seems to be growing into general favor. It seems a slovenly way of farming to me, though last year it may have produced large crops. Will some one give us their experience through the columns of THE SPIRIT. We all need to learn more. The man who is perfect in agriculture the farmers have little use for.

No one has mentioned the use of lance teeth (bull tongues) which are about two and a half inches wide, and are used on the inside beams of the corn cultivator, enabling the farmer to plow within one-half inch of the corn while small and without shields, besides being lighter draft. They have been used here extensively for three years for the first and second plowing.

Seven years' experience in raising castor beans gives an average result of twelve bushels per acre; the average for the state is about eleven and one-third bushels, the best price \$1.75 per bushel; the lowest 85 cents per bushel. Please remember that our county seat, Ottawa, has during that time been the largest castor bean market known in the world, though our county now stands third, instead of first, in the amount of beans raised, and that our long organized bean club has sold as high as 150,000 bushels at one sale. Beans do receive more attention than corn, and it costs more to raise them. Eighty counties now raise them, the total yield being 392,549 bushels, of which Labette county raised 104,920 bushels. The best thing about them is with careful culture they are a sure crop, and they bring from \$45 to \$55 a load, when we need money. W. S. H.

FILES! FILES! FILES!

A Sure Cure Found at Last! No One Need Suffer.

A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. 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 absorbs 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 Dr. H. 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 Vessey street, New York city. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

To Harvey Cosley.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ON the 11th day of February, 1882, a garnishee summons was issued by Charles Chadwick a Justice of the Peace in and for Lawrence, Douglas county, Kansas, against T. B. Peitch, in an action before said Chadwick, in which you are defendant and John Anderson is plaintiff, to recover the sum of eighteen and sixty-one hundredths dollars, with interest at seven per cent. from January 1, 1880, and that said action will be tried before said Chadwick on the 17th day of March, 1882, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

W. J. NEILL, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff.

Legal Notice.

To Peter Printzlow. YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE THAT MINER, A. D., 1881, file her petition in the district court of Douglas county, state of Kansas, against you, asking and praying that she may be divorced from the bonds of matrimony existing between you, upon the grounds of habitual 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.

R. J. BORNHOLTHAUS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

"O. K." BARBER SHOP.

James R. Johnson, Proprietor.

Low Prices and Good Work.

Shop under Wells Fargo express office, corner of Winthrop and Massachusetts streets. Opposite the post office. Give him a trial.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK.



THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR
RHEUMATISM,

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 St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

MOUNT HOPE
NURSERIES!

Announcement for the
Spring of 1882.

Keep a full stock of

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,

GRAPEVINES,
ROSES, ETC.,

Of Popular Varieties Suitable to
the West, Including the new

LARGE MONTMORENCY CHERRY

a sure fruiter twice the size of
E. Richmond.

ALSO—
KEIFER'S HYBRID PEAR

being blight proof.

TO THE PEOPLE OF DOUGLAS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES
We say come to the Nursery west of town on the

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA ROAD.

TO THE CITIZENS OF LAWRENCE
We say drive out and enjoy the scenery from
MT. HOPE

—AND—
SELECT FOR YOURSELVES

APPLES, CHERRIES, PLUMS,
ROSES, PEACHES, PEARS,
GRAPEVINES, SHRUBBERY,
EVERGREEN AND DECIDUOUS TREES
fresh from the ground.

Parties wishing to communicate will state what is wanted and bottom prices will be given.

A. C. GRIESA,
LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

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 ST. LOUIS.

Write to them before disposing of your wool. Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made on consignments.

WOOL SACKS free to shippers.



Thirty-six Varieties of Cabbage; 26 of Corn; 28 of Cucumbers; 41 of Melon, 33 of Peas; 28 of Beans; 17 of Squash; 33 of Beet and 40 of Tomato, with other varieties in proportion, a large portion of found in my Vegetable and Flower Seed Catalogue of last season need not write for it. All Seed sold from my establishment warranted to be both fresh and true to name, so far, that should it prove otherwise, I will refund the order gratis. The original introducer of Early Ohio and Burbank Potatoes, Marbled Early Corn, the Hubbard Squash, Marbled Cabbage, Phoenix's Melon, and a score of other new Vegetables, I invite the patronage of the public. New Vegetables a specialty.

JAMES H. GARDNER,
Marblehead, Mass.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY MOODY & DAVIS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1882.

City and Vicinity.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

Money to loan on household goods, cattle, or any personal property. Security—chattel mortgage. Office on Henry street, Lawrence, Kansas.

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

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

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

"Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher" cured my son of erysipelas." Mrs. E. Smeltzer, Larimer, Pa. It cures all blood diseases.

THE Star Grocery offers flour at \$1.65 per one-half sack that can't be equaled in Lawrence.

UNCLE Tom's Cabin, with two Topsy's and a double company, will be here Thursday night. It will be fine.

A NUMBER of new advertisements appear with this issue. Our readers will not fail to look them over.

THE new iron span in the bridge across the river at this place is now entirely completed and travel was resumed several days since.

DON'T deceive yourselves. "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup" for the cure of colds and coughs has no equal. Sold by druggists at twenty-five cents.

From the Emporia News.

Mrs. Hornsby, of Lawrence, who has large real estate interests in Emporia, is visiting at the residence of E. Borton.

NO Eastern mails have reached the Lawrence postoffice for four days past. Train east of Kansas City are all temporarily stopped by severe storms.

From the Fort Wayne, (Ind.) Sentinel.

When about twelve years old said Mr. Geismann, of the Globe Chop House to our representative, I met with an accident with a horse, by which my skull was fractured, and ever since I have suffered the most excruciating rheumatic pains. Of late I applied St. Jacobs Oil which has given me almost total relief.

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 that do a credit business. They defy competition. Give them a call.

THEODORE TILTON, the great and noted lecturer, will lecture at this place next Monday night his subject being "The World's Tomorrow," this is certainly a good subject and should attract a large audience when delivered by Theodore Tilton and undoubtedly will.

IN one of the store windows of L. Bullene & Co.'s dry goods store, this city, may be seen a painting of Mr. E. A. Smith's famous stallion Elmo Pilot, painted by T. J. Scott, a noted artist from New York city, who is at Mr. Smith's home on the California road, painting all the best horses on the farm. The horse is a beauty and the painting exactly resembles the horse. It will pay you to look at it. You will hear of Elmo Pilot again.

From the Daily Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Nov. 28. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—O. H. Smith's Great Double Uncle Tom's Cabin company opened a five night's engagement at the academy of music yesterday afternoon, to one of the largest houses of the season, hundreds being turned away at the Matinee, and house crowded in the evening. It's the best representation of this great moral drama ever given here.

SAM Lucas, in his specialties, is worth the price of admission alone. His acting of Uncle Tom is the best conception of that "good old darkey" we know of. The "Two Topsy's," "Two Lawyers Marks," is quite a novelty, and brings down the house every time they come on the stage.

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

GAMMACK STOCK POWDER Cures hog or chicken cholera, and all diseases of horses and cattle. For sale by Barber Bros.

ORIGINAL MARMALADE LINIMENT, For man or beast, the best in the world. 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.

RUCKER'S ANKER SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, 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.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous 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.

Baldwin Items.

County Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

It is with pleasure that Irene resumes correspondence with THE SPIRIT. Circumstances over which an All-wise Father had control prevented previous writing. A few changes have been made since this locality, was last heard from, but it is only a few stray leaves I can send you to-day.

Mr. Hogan has purchased Mr. Taylor's property west of the university, and his door is open to students who wish to make his home their home while attending school.

Mr. Hawes has purchased the hotel, owned by Mr. VanPelt. Mr. Hawes is an amiable gentleman and will hospitably entertain all guests.

The Bodwell brothers have dissolved partnership; the store will in future be known as Bodwell & Gilbrath. Mr. Gilbrath is from Ohio and will be useful in his vocation.

A barber shop has been opened of which Mr. Star is proprietor.

We hear the jingle of sleigh bells since the fall of the beautiful snow.

Again the angel of Death has been in our midst. A band of children are left to mourn a mother's loss. Not many hours before Mrs. Carter's death she breathed of life and hope of health in store for many happy days to come, when suddenly the silken chain with which we are bound, was snapped by neuragias of the heart, and the death angel set his seal on pallid lip and brow. Mrs. Carter's christian character was unexceptionable, but like the lone star in the heavens in the deep solitude of nature's night she was the presiding divinity in the family circle. Mr. Carter has our sympathy in his bereavement.

The funeral services took place at the M. E. church yesterday at 2 o'clock p. m.

A very excellent sermon was preached last evening by Rev. Mr. Lovejoy, of Vinland. Mr. Lovejoy will go with his son to Boston, since the death of his wife.

CLINTON ITEMS.

County Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

EDITOR SPIRIT:—It has been some time since we have seen anything from our town or vicinity. There has been considerable plowing done, and some have made garden; however, we think the snow storm will stop garden-making for a time at least.

Bullock & Porter are doing quite a lively business in lumbering.

We hear that Charley Woodward was quite badly hurt by his horse getting into a barbed wire fence. He will be out again in a few days.

Dr. Cook gave us a friendly call and reported times and trade good at Richland, although it was distressingly healthy.

John McCoach and lady have friends from northern Indiana visiting them. They report a cold, wet winter in their part of the state; and also say there are a great many taking the "Kansas fever."

There is a petition being circulated for the purpose of retaining Rev. Thomas Scott in charge of this circuit, and we hope it will be granted, as he is a good man well worthy of the people's confidence.

A number of our boys are taking the "Colorado fever." Time alone will tell whether it proves fatal.

Mr. Pugh (we are informed) is curing the hog cholera by the hundreds of cases, over in Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties.

Yours, SCRIBLER.

CLINTON, Kans., Feb. 26, 1882.

The Turn Verein.

On Monday evening there took place at the Turner Hall, this city, the annual masquerade of the Turn Verein. There was no lack of fun and frolic, no lack of social enjoyment in the crowded assemblage. The "take off" on Gov. St. John caused much merriment. It was a big barrel, labeled on one side "Stomach bitters," on the other St. John, Topeka, Kansas. Well, if any fun can be extracted from so stringent a law as the prohibitory one, or from so dry a subject as St. John's, our German friends have the capacity of drawing it out. At all events the dance was vivacious and enjoyable, the company in the best of spirits, the dresses of the ladies were unique and generally in good taste, and the gentlemen were both gallant and decorous in their bearing. Take the Germans at their highest average and we have a warm heart for them and their ways.

Our City Missionary Abroad.

Mrs. Annie L. Diggs gave Sunday (Feb. 12.) an address at the rooms of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, 157 Tremont street, Boston, on "The Real Estheticism." Mrs. Diggs has spoken twice recently for Providence, R. I., societies, with much success. So Lawrence sends out her missionaries to instruct in the ways of righteousness the less favored parts of the world.

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.

SEEDS! Farmers interested in choice Seed Corn, Potatoes, Garden and Grass Seeds, send for our descriptive catalogue 1882. For one dollar in stamps, we will send to any address, charges prepaid 5 pounds Normandy Giant, White or Mammoth Yellow King Seed Corn, one pound 35 cents. These varieties are the largest and most productive; received first premium Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, 1881. White Russian Oats 25 cents pound, 5 pounds \$1. Satisfaction guaranteed. THOS. M. HAYES & CO., Cincinnati, O.

I am suffering with Catarrh of the Bladder, and I desire relief, I can furnish a means of Permanent and Positive Cure. A Home Treatment. No charge for consultation by mail. Valuable Treatise Free. His remedies are the only ones of his own experience they are the only known means of permanent cure. —Hospital. Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.

Seeds

We send our Illustrated Catalogue of "Everything for the Garden," FREE, on application.

We have advantages as Seedsmen of which we wish to tell the public. Thirty years experience as PRACTICAL MARKET GARDENERS AND FLORISTS, gives us such knowledge as to enable us to judge not only what are the best kinds for Fruit, Flower or Vegetable crops (whether for Private or Commercial Gardening), but also to thoroughly test the quality of all Seeds and Plants. Our Greenhouses and Frames in Jersey City, are the largest in America, covering upwards of four acres, solid in glass, employing an average of seventy men throughout the year.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.

35 Cortlandt Street, New York.

Plants

SEED { SWEET } POTATOES

A large stock of Early Ohio and thirty other varieties of Irish Potatoes.

The largest stock of Seed Sweet Potatoes West of St. Louis.

Any amount of

COTTONWOOD SEEDLINGS

CHEAP

Write for Catalogue, naming this paper.

J. T. WILLIAMSON, Kansas City, Mo.

1800 St. Louis avenue.

Sweet Potato Seed!

For Choice Sweet Potato Seed of the Yellow Nansemond, Yellow Jersey, Red Nansemond, Early Bermuda and Southern Queen varieties, write to

WILLIAM BALES, ARMSTRONG, Wyandotte county, Kansas.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS IN THEIR SEASON

WILLIAM BALES.

ARMSTRONG, Kans., Feb. 16, 1882.

G. H. MURDOCK.

WATCHMAKER

—AND—

ENGRAVER.

A Large Line of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

No. 59 Massachusetts street, Lawrence, Kansas. Formerly with H. J. Rushmer.

THE ONLY BUILDING LEFT FROM QUANTRELL'S RAID!

F. W. APITZ,

Lawrence, Kansas.

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

Harness, Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Whips

Robes, Blankets, Brushes, Combs etc.

All kinds of repairing neatly done on Short Notice. 2-2

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.

F. E. MARSH

GOLDEN BELT

POULTRY YARDS,

Manhattan, Kansas.

Breeder of Pure Bred

Light and Dark Brahma

Fowls. Try me and get

your money's worth.

Try Marsh's Chicken

Cholera Cure and Preventive

25c. per pkg or 5 for

\$1.00 post paid.

The Turner Raspberry.

THE TURNER RASPBERRY plants for sale

by E. A. Colman, Lawrence, Kansas, at \$1

per hundred or twenty cents per dozen deliv-

ered at Lawrence packed for shipping. The

Turner is a red raspberry.

RED CEDARS

—AND—

FOREST TREE SEEDLINGS!!

We have the largest and finest stock of Forest

Tree Seedlings and Nursery-Grown Red

Cedars in the West. Send for our price lists

before buying elsewhere. Address

BAILEY & HANFORD,

Makanda, Jackson county, Ill.

(on Illinois Central railroad).

KANSAS SEED HOUSE.

F. BARTELDSE & CO.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Field, Grass, Garden, Flower and Trees Seeds.

Osage Orange Seed a Specialty.

CATALOGUES MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.

DEMOCRATS—ONE DOLLAR PAYS FOR

"THE DEMOCRATIC STANDARD"

(weekly) one year; E. G. Ross & Sons, publish-

ers, Leavenworth, Kansas. Daily by mail Six

Dollars a year.

Only morning Democratic daily in Kansas.

GUS. A. FAAS,

Sells the best pianos and organs made—con-

sequently can't find time to write an advertisement.

Mass. St. N-X-T to P. O.

W. I. ROADLEY,

JOB PRINTER,

117 Massachusetts street,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

PETER BELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Practices in all the State and United States

Courts. Collections promptly attended to. Special

attention given to the preparation and argument

of cases in the Supreme Court.

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 \$2.25 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

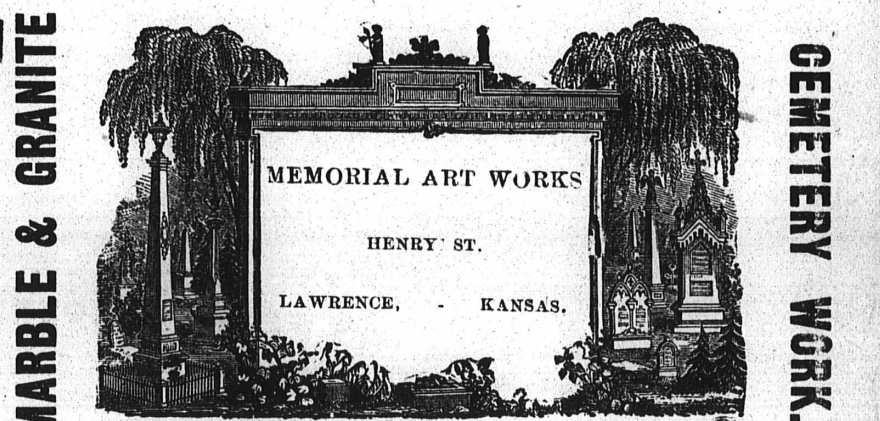
To Make Room for Spring Goods.

Remember the Place to Buy,

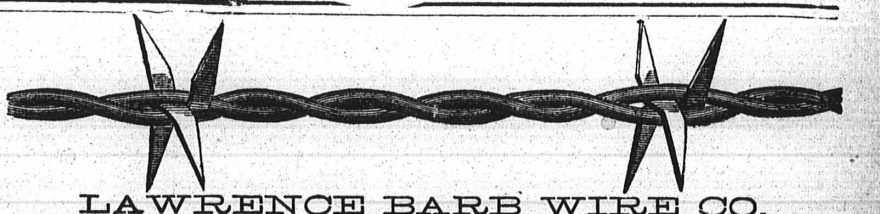
MASON'S.

W. S. REED, PROPRIETOR.

S. W. GOODHUE, ARTIST.



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.



LAWRENCE BARB WIRE CO.

THE HENLEY BARB FENCE WIRE.

A. HENLEY, MANAGER AND PROPRIETOR.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

This wire is now the most popular one in Kansas. See that the name "Henley Wire" is on 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. 33 MASSACHUSETTS STREET, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in a workmanlike manner, and all work warranted.

F. F. METTNER.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

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!

CREMATION! TO MERCHANTS
BUY LANDRETH'S BURN ALL SEEDS in papers left over at close of season. Send for conditions of this NEW SYSTEM, the Most Advantageous ever offered to both Merchant and Consumer. LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS grown on their own Farms, OVER 1,500 ACRES devoted to this purpose, are the STANDARD FOR QUALITY. WHOLESALE SALE TRADE PRICE LISTS for Seeds, in bulk or other form, mailed to merchants on application. DAVID LANDRETH & SONS, Seed Growers, 21 & 23 S. SIXTH ST. PHILADELPHIA

Notes on Native Grapes.

For the benefit of our readers who desire information about setting out grapes for family use or market purposes, says the Practical Farmer, we make the following suggestions, verified by our own observations in some few of the valuable varieties which have proved themselves worthy of cultivation in Delaware and Pennsylvania:

1. The Delaware is thought by many to stand first in rank for delicacy of flavor for the table and for its use in wine-making. It ripens nearly two weeks before the Isabella, the most extensively known of all grapes. It is a good bearer, the bunches compact and weighty for the size, the bunches growing larger with the age of the vine, until some of them weigh fully a pound and even more. It is hardy and seems especially adapted by its rooting to withstand a dry, warm season. It always brings a good price in market.

2. The Concord is a rival in the public estimation with the Delaware, some preferring one and some the other. It is remarkably sweet and delicious.

3. The Dianna is also a great favorite with most people. With us they are each, when well grown and fully ripe, favorites.

4. The Hartford prolific is constantly gaining in public favor on account of its very early ripening and hardiness, though for this latitude the latter quality is less important than further North, as all varieties of the grape with which we are familiar, are capable of enduring the frosts of our ordinary winters without injury.

5. The Isabella is an old northern favorite for sheltered situations. It will not endure severe freezing. In our garden it has grown well and been seasonable and productive. The grape is large, branches heavy when the grapes all remain on the cluster till ripe, which is not always the case.

6. The Catawba does much better in Delaware than in Ohio or New York. In the latter state it seldom ripens in perfection. Here it never fails to ripen, and will remain on the vine, growing sweeter, till late in October. Being a sweet grape and a great bearer, it has been the great wine grape wherever it would ripen before being frosted.

7. The Rebecca and Anna are white grapes of very agreeable flavor and worthy of cultivation by the amateur. New varieties are constantly appearing, but it is always safe to plant sparingly of any varieties that have not been tested by years of culture and proved to be valuable in our locality.

Young Folks' Department.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department."

Howdy, little folks, quite a group of you here now. How are you enjoying yourselves? I've come in to tell you of what a funny comparison our little girl made a few days ago. It seemed so funny it is too good to keep to myself. I was baking and doing general kitchen work and had got pretty well tired out. When she said "Ma don't you wish I was big so I could make out the bread? I answered no, if you were big you would do as the big girls do; you'd go off and leave me all alone. "I ain't going off though when I get big, I'm going to stick like the mush does to the pot," she replied.

CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department."

MR. EDITOR:—I go to school our teacher is Mr. S. H. Davis. School will be out next Saturday a week. I haven't missed but two days, and been tardy once. I went to school to-day and my cousin came home with me and we took a horseback ride. We had a good time. I will close by sending a charade:

I am composed of six letters;
My first is in lark but not in bird;
My second is in cattle but not in herd;
My third is in nail but not in hall;
My fourth is in sauceman but not in pail;
My fifth is in state but not in book;
My sixth is in stream but not in brook;

My whole is the name of a state.
Well I must close, if I see this in print I will write again. Yours,

CORA BAILEY

HEPSEY, KANS., Feb. 17, 1882.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department."

MR. EDITOR:—We have just started to taking your paper and like it very much. I went to school—our teacher was Miss Jennie White. School was

out last Friday; summer school will commence week after next; Miss Rena Newlin will be teacher. I am going in the fifth reader, next largest arithmetic, large speller, small grammar, small history, and large geography. I am eleven years old. I have five brothers and two sisters. I am the youngest one of the family. I have two nieces and one nephew. Three of my brothers are married, and one of my sisters. It has been very nice weather this winter; there has not been more than a week but what they could plow. I guess I had better quit for this time. I will write soon again.

ELDA R. STUBB.
HEPSEY, KANS., Feb. 19, 1882.

BRAIN AND NERVE.

Wells' Health Renewer, greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, etc. \$1 at druggists. Depot Geo. Lels & Bro.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

Millions of rats, mice, cats, bed-bugs, roaches lose their lives by collision with "Rough on Rats." Sold by druggists, 15c.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, cured by Buchu-palpa. Druggists. Depot Geo. Lels & Bro.

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