



VOL. XII.—NO. 15.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, APRIL 19, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 532.

Young Folks' Department.

HOW ROBBY FOUND THE COW

"Robby!" called Mr. Murray. "Robby, where are you?" "Robby," he called more loudly, after a minutes silence. "Let me let me, papa! Robby can't come now, he can't hear you—he can't. He's digging for to Tsina. They kill little puppy-dogs down there an' eat 'em, Richie says so, an' Robby's goin' to top that kind of business, Robby is! I s'pose he's got mos' for now. You can't make him hear way to Tsina, can you papa?"

"customed to it, she says. What's the coltie's name, d'ye know?" "But the man was out of hearing by this time, though Robby could see him looking back and laughing as he drove on. "Seems to me big folks always laugh!" commented Robby, in disdain, as he resumed his interrupted journey. "I guess he's had dirt on his clothes 'fore now!" His eyes fell on an old tin can lying by the roadside, and for a few minutes he found amusement in kicking it before him as the big boys played football. Once or twice a particularly vigorous kick, missing its object, sent Robby somewhat forcibly on the ground; but, with a grunt, he was up and at it again, until, as he looked ahead when a successful blow sent the can tumbling and rattling along the road, he caught a glimpse of a moving figure. That was Johnny McNair, feeling his pigs. He was throwing corn over the fence, and calling "poo-egg, poo-egg, poo-egg."

"How do you know she was my papa's cow? Was she red, wiv a white back, d'ye know?" "Yes—yes, just it, bubby." Robby stood regarding him solemnly for some time. "I'll perform my father about your stealing-ness," said he, slowly. "My father's Mr. Benjamin F. Murray, and he'll sue you 'fore a lawyer, and send you to the penitentiary. 'Haps you think it's funny," he added, shaking his head and swallowing hard, while the butcher shook with laughter. "But you'll laugh out of the other end of your mouth when Mr. Murray gets hold of you." Homeward now Robby's feet went at their utmost speed, along the darkening roads and through the drizzling mist. He knew that he must not step upon the porch until his feet were cleaned, and making his way with all haste to the hay-stacks, near the barn, he sat down and scraped the mud from his boots. As he was wiping away the last traces with little wisps of hay, a rustling sound in the cow-shed close by caught his ear. He ran to the door and looked in. There was old Lineback contentedly eating hay. For a full minute Robby gazed as if thunder-struck. Then his feet flew toward the house. "Why, Robby!" said mamma, as he came in. "Well, well," said father, hanging up his hat, which he seemed to have just taken down; "What does this mean? I was just going after you. Where's your cow?" "Oh! I found her! She ain't butchered nor anything. She's just right in the barn, and I've been hunting everywhere."

DEAR EDITOR:—I thought I would write a few lines to your valuable paper, as I like the "Young Folks' Department" very much. I am ten years old and I go to school every day. I think we have a very nice teacher; our school will be out in five weeks. If I see this in print I will write again. Well, my letter is getting too long, so I will close by sending a charade. The answer to Elda Stubbs' puzzle is "horse." I am composed of six letters: My first is in lock but not in key, My second is in book but not in paper, My third is in wren but not in lark, My fourth is in door also in window, My fifth is in dog but not in cat, My sixth is in barn but not in house, My whole is the name of a city.

MARK WARDER said about writing on a subject and I second the motion that we start a social chat of some kind. I like James Stepp's writing—it is excellent—write again James. I do not know how to work out those enigmas. The answer to Elda R. Stubbs' charade is horse. I will close by sending a riddle: When it comes it don't come, and when it don't come it comes. Yours, &c., W. C. WHITE.

The following curious puzzle beats the celebrated "13-15-14," and is well worth an investigation. Take a strip of paper or cardboard thirteen inches long and five wide, thus giving it a surface of sixty-five inches. Now cut this strip diagonally as true as you can, giving two pieces in the shape of a triangle. Now measure exactly five inches from the larger end of each strip and cut in two pieces. Take these slips and put them into the shape of an exact square, and it will appear to be just eight inches each way, or sixty-four square inches—a loss of one square inch of superficial measurement, with no diminution of surface. The question is, what becomes of that inch?

THE HIGHEST RANK. Made from harmless materials, and adapted to the needs of faded and falling hair, Parker's Hair Balsam has taken highest rank as a reliable hair restorer.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

Table with columns for Market (Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago), Commodity (Flour, Wheat, Corn, etc.), and Price. Includes sub-sections for Produce and Live Stock Markets.

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Wisconsin, \$1.65; Minnesota, \$1.65; Iowa, \$1.65; Wisconsin Snow Flake, \$1.65; Wisconsin Peachblow, \$1.65. Eggs—10c; retail two dozen for 25c. Butter—30c@35c, retails 35c@40c. Oranges and Lemons—25@40c. per dozen. Apples—\$1.75@2.00, retail at \$2.00@2.50. Beans—Retail at 3 lbs. for 25 cents.

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 necessary solidity and strength. The surplus gold is actually needless so far as UTILITY and beauty are concerned. In JAS. BOSCH'S 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 follows: a plate of nickel composition metal especially adapted to the purpose, has two plates of SOLID GOLD soldered one on each side. The three are then passed between polished steel rollers, and the result is a strip of heavy plated composition, from which the cases, backs, centres, bezels, 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 perfectly smooth by time and use without removing the gold.

Dr. Frazier's Root Bitters. 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, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity. For dizziness, rush of blood to the head, tending to apoplexy, dyspepsia, fever and 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 females in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially recommended.

Dr. Frazier: "I have used two bottles of your Root Bitters for dyspepsia, dizziness, weakness and kidney disease, and they did me more good than the doctors and all the medicine I ever used. From the first dose I took I began to mend, and I am now in perfect health, and feel as well as I ever did. I consider your medicine one of the greatest of blessings."

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 electrocures 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 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 Vessey street, New York City. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.

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.

Patrons' Department.

TO PATRONS. Patrons desiring bound copies of "The Patrons Code and Manual of Practice" by J. A. Cramer, first lecturer of the Kansas State Grange, can obtain the same by mail postpaid for fifteen cents each or twelve copies for one dollar.

To any person securing us a new subscriber with the cash we will send copy of the "Code" free, also a copy to the subscriber.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

THE GRANGE.

"Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." That is, makes his countenance brighter, his look sharper, his eye keener, and his whole appearance more intelligent. The intercourse of friends and neighbors is healthy both to body and mind.

The complaint is often made by farmers that their influence in matters of legislation is restricted; that they do not have their just weight in making laws; they are crowded to the back ground, and lawyers and business men of the cities and larger places take the lead in public affairs.

Farmers ought not to complain of this, for they themselves are instrumental in placing these active men, these men of ready wit and ready tongue into places of public trust. They vote for these men because they know them to be active, energetic, influential, and more capable than themselves in doing business.

The dairy is based on the efforts of 75 cows, producing milk enough for the sale of 18 251 gallons, the making of 5,475 pounds of butter, and 4,500 pounds of cheese—a neat gain up to the New York standard. The sheep on rougher and more distant lands—4,500 in number—gave 3,228 fleeces and 10,064 pounds of wool, though 675 were slaughtered, 300 sold, 200 died of disease, 500 by stress of weather, and 50 were killed by dogs.

Nothing can be more annoying or unpleasant to our clergyman than the constant coughing of some of his congregation; yet how easily can this be avoided, by using Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. There can be no cough or cold, however severe, but what this remedy will relieve instantly.

intended, and if properly conducted, are the very instruments needed to secure to farmers the kind of education they most need. The members of the Grange men and women, come together at stated times for business, to talk over the subjects which are prepared for discussion, and transact such business as has been previously arranged.

As in legislative assemblies there are resolutions brought forward, there are measures to be proposed and lines of action adopted that demand discussion, and their merits to be tested by votes. To carry these measures requires thought and preparation. Facts are to be gathered up and presented, investigations are to be entered upon, opinions are to be cited, evidence to be brought forward; and all this necessitates the vigorous exercise of the mind, the reading of papers, the collection of facts, and such sifting of evidence as will bring out the truth.

The Grange is not organized simply to make better farmers but to make better men and women, to train them for the discharge of the larger and more public duties of life, to prepare them not only to vote intelligently, but to hold public trusts, and take the lead in legislation.

A California Farm. We take the following account of a California farm from the New York Tribune: There are square miles of wheat fields in the Golden State in a single holding, and there are cattle ranches of far greater breadth, and sheep walks that reach the summits of great mountains.

The production of this farm in any single year is ample for the supply of a small country village. The census enumerator, who took some notes of it, was told that the tillage land comprised 6,800 acres, and that the permanent grass land measured 2,400 acres, the woodland 1,974 acres, and 1,000 more were unoccupied.

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The Clergyman's Annoyance. Nothing can be more annoying or unpleasant to our clergyman than the constant coughing of some of his congregation; yet how easily can this be avoided, by using Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption.

Farmers' Wives.

It is an evident fact that farmers' wives are afflicted with many diseases which are the result of overwork. They are constantly on one ceaseless routine of toil from daylight at morning until late at night. No change, no relaxation, no rest! Farmers should note this fact, and be forewarned before it is too late.

Fairfield, Lenawee Co., Mich., April 25, 1881. Dr. Richmond—Dear Sir: This is to certify that my wife had fits for thirty-five years. They would last her for about one hour and sometimes longer. I happened to hear of your medicine, and sent for some of it. She had no more fits after she took the first dose.

All readers writing letters to advertisers in answer to advertisements in THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS will confer a favor on the publishers by mentioning this paper in their letters.

Cash Premiums.

Loud Yarns, Funny Stories.

THE ILLUSTRATED COMIC HOOSTER

IS an 8-page illustrated journal, printed in large clear type on beautiful paper, devoted to fun. Each subscriber is entitled to a share in its cash distribution which will distribute \$500.00 in gold on Jan. 1st, next. Only \$1 per year.

SEEDS!

Farmers interested in choice seeds of Corn, Potatoes, Garden and Grass seeds, send for our descriptive catalogue 1882. For one dollar in stamps we will send to any address, Illinois and Missouri, 1881. White or Mammoth Yellow King Seed Corn, one pound 35 cents.

MOUNT CITY POULTRY YARDS!

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

I am breeding from two strains of this celebrated breed of fowls, namely: "Keefe" and "Essex," and now have some very fine birds for sale.

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 celebrated fowl.

I received the following premiums on my "Duke of York's" at Bismarck in 1880: Best pair of chicks. Best breeding pen of Light Brahmas. Sweepstakes on best pen of five pullets and cockerel.

BUFF COCHINS.

I am breeding from two strains of Bufts, namely: "Doolittle's" and "Sid Conger's." They are very fine, rich, but 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.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

For setting of twenty-six..... \$2.00 For setting of twenty-six..... \$3.50

SANFORD L. IVES,

Mount City, Linn county, Kansas.

NOYES & GLEASON,

REAL ESTATE, Insurance and Loan Agents.

Buy, sell and rent real estate on Commission Loan money on good farm security at 8 per cent. and small commission. Office

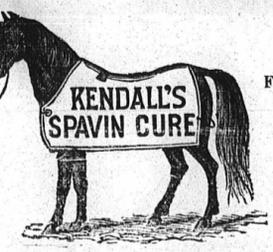
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JOB PRINTER, Frazer-Hall Block.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

It cures Spavins, Splints, Curbs, Ring-bones and all similar blemishes, and removes the bunch without blistering.



For man it is now known to be one of the best, if not the best liniment ever discovered.

We feel positive that every man can have perfect success in every case if he will only use good common sense in applying KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, and persevere in bad cases of long standing. Read below the experience of others.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May, 10th, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I had a very valuable Hanfordian colt which I prized very highly. He had a large bone spavin on one joint and a smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two Veterinary Surgeons who failed to cure him.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL.

STOUGHTON, Mass., March 16th, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In justice to you and to myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have recovered two of my horses with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one, and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

Come, Michigan, December 28th, 1879. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I sent you one dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" last summer which cured a bone spavin with half a bottle. The best liniment I ever used.

Kelley's Island, Erie County, Ohio, March 28th 1883. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I have used your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" on a bone spavin and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am confident if it is properly used it will do you all kinds of good.

FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with "Kendall's Spavin Cure" has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks, when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming, I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

STATEMENT MADE UNDER OATH.

To Whom It May Concern:—In the year 1875 I treated with Kendall's Spavin Cure, a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg, and completely stopped the growth of the spavin. Last season my horse worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been very lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Wilton, Minn., Jan. 15th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Druggists of Waseca, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three-year-old colt sweated very badly. I used your remedy as given in your book without howling, and I must say to your credit that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to myself but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents, and if I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five dollars for it.

ead Proof of Wonderful Cures!

Freemont, Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1881. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for benefits I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin and I had a valuable steed, worth \$1,000, which had a very bad spavin and was pronounced by four eminent veterinary surgeons beyond any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the third bottle cured it, and the horse is as well as ever. Dr. Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon was an uncle of mine, and I take great interest in assisting his profession.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Hamilton, Mo., June 14th, 1881. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be, and in fact more so. I have removed by using the above callous, bone spavins, ring-bones, splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Republican City, Neb., March 31st, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I tried your Kendall's Spavin Cure and it had the desired effect. It cured the spavin, which other treatments had failed to do. I did not give me permanent relief of your liniment. After the spavin was removed I drove the horse and his mate over 500 miles, from Linn county, Iowa, to Harlin county, Nebraska, with a load of about 400 pounds, and made a trip in four weeks. Please send me your Treatise on the Horse, price 25 cents.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Chillicothe, Ky., Feb. 20th, 1879. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I have tried your Spavin Cure on a chronic case of bone spavin, which has been treated by two of the best doctors in the land. The case was tried twice, and I can safely say that Kendall's Spavin Cure did more good than anything which I ever tried. I believe it to be a good remedy for a great many difficult ring-bone and bone spavins. I am sure it will cure it taken in time. It is also good for scratches, grease heel, etc.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

Washington, Ohio, June 17th, 1880. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen months, I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are to-day as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me \$100.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

ON HUMAN FLESH it has been ascertained by repeated trials to be the very best liniment ever used for any deep seated pain of long standing, or of short duration. Also for Corns, Bunions, Frost-bites, or any bruise, cut or lameness. Some are afraid to use it on human flesh simply because it is a horse medicine, but you should remember that what is good for Beast is good for Man, and we know from experience that "KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE" can be used on a child 1 year old with perfect safety. Its effects are wonderful on human flesh, and it does not blister or make a sore. Try it and be convinced.

WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read of its effects on Human Flesh

Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., Feb. 21, 1878. B. J. Kendall, M. D.—Dear Sir: The particular case on which I used your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" put the foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything we ever used.

REV. M. P. BELL, Pastor M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Kendall's Spavin Cure is sure in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep-seated pain, or to remove any bony growth or any other enlargement if used for several days, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man, and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects. It is used full strength with perfect safety at all seasons of the year.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Neighboring Correspondence.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.
EDITOR SPIRIT:—I am opposed to the re-election of St. John or the election of any man who is too cowardly to grapple with the question of transportation.

March 23, 1882, the Governor of Illinois sent a message to the Legislature, in which he says: "For many years past the energies and enterprise of the people have been engaged in the construction, equipment, and operation of railroads until they have spent in their construction and equipment thousands of millions of dollars and have built in this country about 100,000 miles of road."

Compare that with our Governor's cowardly silence on transportation. It has been demonstrated that at least eighty-two per cent. of our exports are agricultural products, and the producers are the greatest sufferers from our present system of discriminations and extortions as practiced by railroads.

W. F. HENDRY,
NICKERSON, Reno county, Kas.

Who Wrote It?

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.
MR. C. C. THACHER—Dear Sir: In the SPIRIT of April 5, I saw an article headed "Who wrote it?" I think I can throw some light on the subject.

On the 23rd Capt. Williams was at the house of Mr. John Grant, one and a half miles below Dutch Henry's Crossing of the Potawatomie.

Capt. Williams took one of Mr. Grant's horses, and went, as he says, to meet them. Mr. Grant did not get his horse until the next day.

Jason Brown, Wm. Partridge, Simon B. Morse, Wm. Kilbourn (not Kilbourn), Pain Maness, were all my neighbors at the time, as was also the man who lost the horse—Mr. Baldwin.

I was living at this time with my brother-in-law, E. G. Blunt, on the north side of the Potawatomie, three miles above Dutch Henry's Crossing, (the town of Lane is at the Crossing now).

When the Potawatomie Rifles returned from their trip to aid Lawrence they reached our house a little before sundown, all hungry, tired, and worn out.

I often wonder when I hear some of our fair ladies of Kansas nowadays complaining how they have to live, what they would do if a crowd of that kind were to come in on them, with no notice of their coming, and they lived in a house like this.

We had what we called a chamber, where the two families went for the night, giving the lower floor to the men. They said they had a good night's rest, but I suspect they had to stand some up around the wall after they had gone to sleep to make room for the rest.

The meeting spoken of was held on Partridge Branch, where the road crosses the ranch from Lane to Greeley, about half-way between the two places. Esq. Price was chairman of the meeting. I think that there were about twenty or twenty-five of the set-

tlers there. Golden was one of them. They were at least half pro-slavery. One of the pro-slavery men (have forgotten his name) was the loudest man there for each party to give aid and protection to the other.

John Blunt, Jr., gave us notice that they were coming a few minutes before they arrived. We had had a call for help from Osawatomie, had everything ready to start there, and were waiting for dinner when we got the word.

Taking my gun I went to the bluff back of the house to see if they were in sight. They saw me at the same time I saw them. About thirty came after me, firing a few shots. Finding I could not get away I came up to them. They took me prisoner and took my gun, remarking that it was the finest one they had seen in the Territory.

They then went four miles up the creek to the house of Mr. Shuty, a blacksmith. There they got more guns, one or two land warrants, and some things out of the house, then started for Dr. Kilpatrick's.

On the way there the pilot met a man he knew, who told him that "Old John Brown" was after them. They struck for their camp on Middle Creek. Finding their camp had been cleaned out they struck for Missouri, with Brown after them. He got within sight of them as they went into Missouri.

Capt. Brown and Kline returned to Osawatomie, and had the fight there two or three days after.

I forgot to say that before this party came to our house they captured George Partridge, and putting him on a horse before one of their men sent him with two of their men to the camp on Middle Creek.

Capt. Brown recaptured Partridge and the men before they reached the camp, and reversed the position, putting him on behind and making a pilot of the Border Ruffian.

When they came to the camp in the woods, the men there scattered in every direction, leaving nearly everything. Their dinner was just ready to sit down to, and the Free State boys did it ample justice.

George Partridge was killed in the fight at Osawatomie. So you see, as Williams says, how well their pledges were kept.

The pilot of the party lived half a mile south of Greeley, on a claim which Mr. D. W. Smith owns now. He and his boys had three or four claims near there. He came back in the fall then, but went away faster than he came. Hoping that this may throw some light on the old manuscript, I remain, yours etc.

D. G. WATT,
LAWRENCE, Kas. April 11, 1882.

How to Hatch Chickens.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.
EDITOR SPIRIT OF KANSAS:—Having had very remarkable success in hatching eggs this season and last, I will for the benefit of your readers tell them the way I managed to hatch ninety out of every hundred eggs set:

First, if the eggs are not fertile you cannot expect to have them hatch out. This rarely happens to but a few eggs out of a hundred, if the fowls have been properly mated. I have two modes of making my nest for the sitting hen but prefer the first, which is to set the hen in a cellar on the ground; loosen up the earth, scoop out some of the loose dirt so as to make an oval hole as large as the bottom of a patent pail, place a little fine straw or hay that has been well broken up in the hole.

My other method is to take a box, say 14x18 inches, and eight inches deep, and fill in three inches of earth, hollowing it out and using straw or hay the same as before. This nest has some advantage over the other, for instance, you can move it if you choose.

One other item I wish to call your attention to: that is, see that the hen you set on the eggs is free from vermin, or you have her nest in the best possible shape and eggs of the best; but if the poor hen is infested with a million or so of lice, she cannot set as steady and as quiet as she knows she ought to. Then if she does happen to hatch a few chickens the vermin will leave the hen and go for the tender little chick till it is done for.

I think if my plan of hatching is carried out there will be less complaint of eggs not hatching. Last season I sent eggs as far as Ohio and they hatched well, by following my directions.

Hoping these few thoughts may be of some service to the many readers of THE SPIRIT I am your well wisher.
F. E. MARSH,
MANHATTAN, April 6, 1882.

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.

English Farming.

Written for THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.
The English farmer pays an annual rent of from six to twenty dollars per acre for his farm besides the regular taxes. In addition to this he puts on his land from five to ten dollars worth of manure per acre yearly. The average annual rent for a farm, small or great, cannot, with the cost of manure and taxes added be less, on an average, than twenty dollars an acre. This would be equivalent to a rent of \$3,200 on a farm of 160 acres. This seems enormous, and we Kansas farmers can hardly conceive of any method of tillage or any condition of the markets for farm products that would enable the farmer even to bear up, much less to prosper, under such a load of taxation.

We must, I think, account for the ability of the English farmer to pay this excessive rent in the fact that his labor costs him less, and that he is more economical in his living, more careful and thorough in the culture of his land, and knows better how to utilize his crops so as to obtain the largest results. Every rod of his ground is carefully and thoroughly farmed and brought to the highest point of productiveness. He wastes no time in pondering over what he shall do next. His work is managed in the most methodical manner, and his hired men never wait for orders or hesitate where to strike the next blow. No extra steps are taken and no useless work done. He is careful to put in those crops that pay best, and he pursues the same methods of rotation from year to year. He pays close attention to stock-raising, does not purchase of others, but breeds from his own with careful attention to the necessary conditions for success. In feeding nothing is wasted. Much of the food is ground and cooked. In his work he takes no back steps but goes right on slowly, it may be, but surely.

There are certainly points in English farming that we might copy after with great advantage. We might imitate their thoroughness and carefulness and profit thereby. If our farmers would abate somewhat in their slap-dash furor of work, correct their superficial methods of culture, consent to go slower, practice more economy in saving their crops and feeding them out, exercise more thought in planning and executing their work, utilize more the odds and ends of things, pay closer attention to details and make haste more slowly, they would gather up and save more that is valuable of this world's goods, attain a larger success in life, and throw off many of the cares and burdens they are now compelled to bear.

There is a satisfaction of doing things well, in doing them the best, in avoiding all driveling and slackness, and half work, and shuffling and all manner of dilatoriness.

These things degrade the man and make him think meanly of himself, and weaken his will power, and keep him spiritless and poverty-stricken. He that would win must use all his powers—mental, moral, spiritual, corporeal—use his head, heart and hand, so as to keep all parts of his being bright, agile, ready and eager for the fray; keep his body in good trim as well as his mental faculties and social powers.

All readers writing letters to advertisers in answer to advertisements in THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS will confer a favor on the publishers by mentioning this paper in their letters. Bear this in mind.

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The New System of Bee-Keeping.
Everyone who has a farm or garden can keep bees on my plan with good profit. I have invented a new and improved system of bee management, which completely changes the whole process of bee-keeping, and renders the business pleasant and profitable. I have received one hundred dollars profit from sale of box hives from one hive of bees in one year. Illustrated circular of full particulars free. Address MRS. LIZZIE E. COTTON, West Gorham, Maine.

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ENGRAVER,
A Large Line of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

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Farmers' Friend Corn Planter, Sulky Hay Rake,
Hayworth Check Row-er, Althouse and Enterprise Wind Mills,
Walking and Riding Cultivators, Steel Coeds,
B. D. Buford's Plows and Cultivators, Newton Farm Wagons,
Grain Drills, "Minnesota Chief" Threshers,
Fanning Mills,
And other goods too numerous to mention.
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Deeds, Mortgages and Leases drawn, Acknowledgements taken and all kinds of Notarial work done. Legal Business attended to and Collections made.
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Crayon and Water Colors in the most perfect manner Equal to any done in the United States of America.

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No head rest needed any more! From one to four seconds sittings!
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C. C. THACHER, Publisher and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: ONE Year (in advance) \$1.25, Six Months 0.75, Four 0.50, Three 0.40, One Year (if not paid in advance) 1.75

TO ADVERTISERS: THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is the best organ through which to reach the farmers of the West...

TO CORRESPONDENTS: In sending communications to this paper do not write on both sides of the paper.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Every day this office receives a dozen or more letters which require answers, and in most cases the answering takes time and postage...

THE son of a wealthy St. Louis bank President went to Cincinnati on a spree, and spent money so freely that the police, mistaking him for a noted burglar...

MRS. IDA GREELEY SMITH, eldest daughter of the late Horace Greeley, died in New York a few days since of diphtheria.

Two little children were locked in an upper room by their mother, in Mason, while she went away to work. Some neighbors saw them at the window and heard them crying loudly...

THE Rhode Island Legislature is being pressed to pass a prohibitory liquor law. The Rev. S. J. Carroll charged that while the measure was under consideration...

THE Presse Medicale Belge describes a pair of interesting united children lately on exhibition in Vienna. Each has a well-formed head, perfect arms, and a chest of its own.

THE recent expulsion of five thousand Jews from Moscow shows to what extent Hebrew expatriation is going on in Russia. Presumably if they are not suffered to remain in Moscow...

A paper published somewhere, called the Jamestown Gazette, is reported as asking, "Why was Job's wife turned into a pillar of salt?"

Job's wife was a hatcher, but she never turned into a pillar of salt. She went back on Job when he had "biles," but she came back with a double dose of sweetness when he recovered.

WHO SHALL BE GOVERNOR?

The Journal has announced Hon. Solon O. Thacher as a candidate for Governor. We cannot copy all it says, though it is all good.

ONLY BELTZER. The uninitiated public have always supposed that when a Congressman went to a funeral of one of his brothers...

LIBERAL. In this city is now being published the Kansas Liberal, a copy of which we have received. Mrs. Annie L. Diggs is the resident editress, and to her all communications should be sent.

Not of the Brining Kind. The New York Sun thus describes a scene in the Fourth district (New York) Civil Court:

When the calendar was called yesterday in the Fourth District Civil Court, and a case was ready for trial, Civil Justice Alfred Stecker said:

"The Kingdom of God"—the reign of Theology "has come"—and gone! Lo, the kingdom of Man—the reign of Humanity, is here!"

"Take no thought" for the next world, for the next world "shall take no thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto each world is the evil thereof."

MR. CHARLES SMITH has been appointed one of the Directors of the Western National Fair Association. This fair at Bismarck this fall promises to be the best ever held.

THE Troy Chief says, "If that cut in the St. Joseph Herald is a correct picture of Jesse James' residence, he ought to have been willing to die."

A. O. U. W.

We have received one number of the Kansas Workingmen, an organ for Kansas of the A. O. U. W., an order somewhat on the principle of Odd Fellowship.

MR. SCOVILLE wants Congress to pay him for defending Guiteau. If the Scovilles keep themselves before the country much longer, Guiteau will gain in public estimation by the contrast between himself and his relatives.

AN article in an exchange is headed, "Jay Gould to Sue for a Reputation." What a man who is worth fifty millions of dollars wants with a reputation is a problem too deep for the average mind to solve.

"How is your son coming on?" "O, I am having a power of trouble with him." "What's the matter now?"

THE lawyer. Judge George W. McCreary, than whom no purer or more conscientious Judge has ever been seated on the Supreme Bench of the United States, thus depicts an unscrupulous lawyer:

ABOUT a year ago the Crown Prince of Germany, having inspected one of the crack cavalry regiments of the Imperial Guard, accepted the invitation of the officers to dine with them.

Why the Parson Left Kentucky. A good many years ago when a certain place in Texas was a very small town, quite a number of prominent citizens went out on a hunt.

A St. Joseph special to the Globe-Democrat, says that the slayer of Jesse James "drew a murderous Colt's forty-one-calibre revolver, and aimed at a man who has resided in the south part of the city since November, and gone under the name of Howard, from the rear."

Grateful to Invalids. Floreston Cologne is grateful to invalids, as it is refreshing without the sickening effect of most perfumes.

That Husband of Mine. Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer."

CATARH OF THE BLADDER. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by Buchu-pa.

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Dress for Infants.

Dr. Mercy B. Jackson says: "The special evil of which I speak is the long skirts, dresses and cloaks which are now the fashion for babies. I feel the deepest commiseration for a delicate child that has hung upon its tender body a flannel skirt a yard long, and over that a cotton skirt equally long, and over that a dress to cover both, often weighted with heavy embroidery, and, if the child is carried out, a double cloak longer than all, so that the skirts reach nearly to the floor as the infant is borne on the nurse's arm."

The Lawyer. Judge George W. McCreary, than whom no purer or more conscientious Judge has ever been seated on the Supreme Bench of the United States, thus depicts an unscrupulous lawyer:

The lawyer who is not guided by conscience is of all men most to be despised. He sees in the practice of the law only a sharp game for the display of craft and cunning, and he looks upon all methods as excusable if only they be successful.

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SAMARITAN NERVE Cures Alcoholism, Drunkenness and the habit of Opium Eating. These degrading habits are by far the worst evils that have ever befallen suffering humanity.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cures Nervous Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sciatica, Syphilis, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases of the Urinary Organs.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured my little girl of fits. She was also deaf and dumb, but it cured her. She can now talk and hear as well as anybody.

SAMARITAN NERVE Has been the means of curing my wife of rheumatism. J. B. FLETCHER, Fort Collins, Col.

SAMARITAN NERVE made a sure cure of a case of fits for my son. E. B. RAY, HARTFORD, Conn.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured me of vertigo, neuralgia and sick-headache. Mrs. Wm. HENSON, Aurora, Ill.

SAMARITAN NERVE Was the means of curing my wife of spasms. Rev. A. B. BATES, Beaver, Pa.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured me of asthma, after pending over \$3000 with other doctors. S. K. HOSSON, N. W. Albany, Ind.

SAMARITAN NERVE Effectually cured me of spasms. Wm. WARREN, 740 West Van Buren St., Chicago Ill.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured our child of fits after given up to die by our family physician, it having over 100 attacks. HENRY KNEE, Verrilla, Warren Co., Tenn.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured me of scrofula after suffering for eight years. ALBERT SIMPSON, Peoria, Ill.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured my son of fits, after spending \$2,400 with other doctors. W. W. THOMSON, Claiborne, Miss.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured me permanently of epileptic fits of a stubborn character. Rev. Wm. MARTIN, Mechanicsville, Md.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured my son of fits, after having had 2,500 in 18 months. Mrs. E. FORBES, West Potsdam, N. Y.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured me of epilepsy of nine years' standing. MISS ORLEN MARSHALL, Gandy, Newton Co., Mo.

SAMARITAN NERVE Has permanently cured me of epilepsy of many years duration. JACOB SUTHER, St. Joseph, Mo.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured me of bronchitis, asthma and a general debility. OLIVER MYERS, fronton, Ohio.

SAMARITAN NERVE Has cured me of asthma; also scrofula of many years standing. ISAAC SWEET, Covington, Ky.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured me of fits. Has been well for over 4 years. CHAS. E. CURTIS, Ossakis Douglas Co., Minn.

SAMARITAN NERVE Cured a friend of mine who had dyspepsia very badly. MICHAEL O'CONNOR, Ridgway, Pa.

SAMARITAN NERVE Has permanently cured me of epileptic fits. DAVID TRAMBLEY, Des Moines, Iowa.

SAMARITAN NERVE is for sale by druggists everywhere, or may be had direct from us. Those who wish to obtain further evidence of the curative properties of Samaritan Nerve will please enclose a 3 cent postage stamp for a copy of our Illustrated Journal of Health, giving hundreds of testimonials of cure from persons who have used the medicine and also their pictures photographed after their restoration to perfect health. Address

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BY G. C. THACHER.

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.

How foolish to be trying all the new medicines that come out! The old stand-by, Lindsey's Blood Searcher, is all that you want.

The card of E. B. Good, the old reliable grocer of this city, will attract the attention of our readers. We will vouch for every word he says, and had he doubted the assertions would not have been obliged to stretch our conscience any to say it was all true, and yet the half had not been told.

HON. SIDNEY CLARKE is announced as arrived from New York, where he is now engaged in loaning money. We have heard it whispered for some time that he was coming home to make it lively for Haskell in the fall campaign. Men have been known to bite off more than they could chew, and Sidney will find that he has an enormous big mouthful.

THERE are about a dozen papers in Kansas that are yelping for St. John for a third term and rehash the same stuff over, week after week. The Topeka Capital, in publishing "opinions of the press," to help along the third term boom, is compelled to resort to the same device that theatrical managers do, when it is necessary to have an army march across the stage—make their few susses, as they pass over the stage, hasten around behind the scenes, and fall in the rear again. In this way the procession can be lengthened out indefinitely. —Troy Chief.

Two fire alarms have alarmed our people in the past week. One was in the rooms over Mr. C. Fuller's carpenter shop, and extinguished with a few buckets of water before the department arrived. The other was the reflection of the northern lights seen too plainly by one of the Journal employes in the south part of the city. Each of the fires cost the city about fifty dollars, though no work was done.

MR. CHARLES C. THACHER, of this place, once a typo in the Times office, and afterwards on the Kansas Advertiser, went west some months ago and engaged in editorial work on the Lawrence (Kans.) Journal. He has a peculiar talent in the "local" field of journalism and was successful from the start in making a lively and intensely local page of the Journal. By a recent number of that paper we see that he has entered a wider field of effort and, we trust, of prosperity, in the purchase of THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, a home and farm paper, published in Lawrence. With his experience in the business, his ready pen and his spirit of enterprise we believe he will meet the rich reward he deserves. —Hornellville (N. Y.) Times.

Fine Quarters.

Mr. G. A. Faas has lately removed his piano and music store to the room formerly occupied by Henry Ray. The room has been elegantly repaired and fitted up in the latest style. Mr. Faas has a very select stock of goods in his line, which will be shown to visitors with pleasure by himself or his charming clerk. The store containing as it now does the attractive stock of Mr. Faas and Mr. G. H. Murdoch presents as fine an appearance as any on the street.

Moses in Georgia.

A few days ago the ferryman at Neal's ferry, on the Chattahoochee River, while putting some passengers over in his flat, discovered a box floating down the river. The ferryman seized a bateau and made way to the box, which he soon overhauled. On reaching out his hand to grasp it he was astounded to find that it contained a sweet little babe, which raised its head and smiled at its rescuer. It was a white child, well dressed, with plenty of good clothing besides. Some old people who live in the neighborhood have taken the little Moses. —Augusta News.

"Mrs. Mayburn's Twins."

Mrs. Mayburn's Twins," with her trials with them in the morning, noon, afternoon, and evening of one day, by John Habberton, author of "Helen's Babies," has already passed to a second edition. The New York Sun, in an editorial notice of it, says: "It is a most interesting, wholesome, and instructive picture of certain phases of married life. We commend it to the thoughtful attention of all young husbands. No better book has been published this year than 'Mrs. Mayburn's Twins,' by John Habberton. All wives should own it, and all husbands should profit by it. It is published by T. B. Peterson & Bros. No. 808, Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

A Georgia Hawk Catcher.

Mrs. James Noel within the last year has caught between sixty and seventy hawks. The process is her own invention. She makes a circular cage of iron, places a few young chickens in it, attaches a steel trap well baited on the top of the cage, and awaits results. The hawk comes to the noise of the little chickens, and in attempting to get at them alights on the trap, when his liberty is immediately seized upon by the merciless jaws of steel. It is sure pop every time. Mrs. Henry Lumsden has recently caught six hawks in the same way. —Talbotton Register.

Why suffer sleepless nights, with a distressing cough, while a quarter of a dollar invested in "Sellers' Cough Syrup" will give instant relief.

ON Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin were surprised by a number of their German friends who came in to wish them joy that they had lived together happily for twenty-five years. The Turn Verein Society presented them with a casket containing a set of solid silver spoons, a sugar spoon and a cream spoon, and another with a butter knife. The evening was spent in such a manner as to leave a bright spot to look back upon.

Anxious to Rise.

There's plenty of room up-stairs, as Daniel Webster said to the young lawyer anxious to rise, but dependent of his chance to do so; but no one need injure himself either in climbing the stairs of fame or those of his own house or business place. The following is to the point: Mr. John A. Hutchinson, Sup't Downer's Kerosene Oil Works, Boston, Mass., writes: Mr. Patton, one of our foremen, in walking up-stairs last week sprained his leg badly. I gave him a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil to try. He used it and an almost instantaneous cure was effected.

Elocutionary.

In December last an elocutionary contest was held at Baldwin, but no prize was awarded. On Monday last, the prize was recontested. Rev. Mr. Tucker, of Ottawa, B. W. Woodward, of this city, and Prof. J. W. Gleed, of the State University, were the Judges. They gave the award to Miss Allie Hunter. She rendered a selection from "Ingomar." Mr. Gleed said personally "it was a fine rendition, and Miss Hunter ought to have a good notice." We studied what we should say and finally concluded Mr. Gleed had paid her a higher compliment than we could ourselves and so quoted his words.

Hesper School.

Report of the Hesper school for the month ending April 14, 1882. Number of pupils enrolled 45. Those not absent during the month: Mary Sheely, Cora Bischoff, Mattie Pitts, Hala Walker, Cora Bailey, Minnie Bischoff, Jennie Walker, Horace Pearson, Elmer Hadley, Fanny Clarke, Elmer Batlin, Addie Rich, Willie Pitts, Warner Hill, Eva Walker, Edna Sheely. Pupils whose standing in scholarship was between 80 and 100: Hala Walker, Mary Sheely, Cora Bischoff, Mattie Pitts, Myrtle Mathew, Edith Clark, Lewis Bailey, Cora Bailey, Minnie Bischoff, Jennie Walker, Corry Rich, Fannie Clark, Lydia Hill.

Laura Kendall, Teacher.

Demorest for May.

We welcome this monthly, well knowing that its contents will please and instruct. The illustrations in oil, steel, and wood, are equal to its past excellence, and by many will be considered superior. "The Highland Breakfast" is a charming cabinet; "Duck and Green Peas," and "Phoebe Mayflower," are excellent. The twenty-seven articles comprised in its literary repertoire should please, entertain, and instruct every class of readers. The fashions of the day are nowhere so accurately set forth as in Demorest, while a mass of information on kindred topics make the most complete two dollar magazine the world has ever seen. If you do not take this valuable adjunct to the household, send twenty cents for a copy to the publisher at 17 East 14th street, N. Y.

Newport Campbell, of Champaign, Ill., supposed that a neighbor's daughter was willing to marry him, but when he asked the question by letter, she replied with a refusal. "I trust you won't feel hard toward me," she wrote; "I send you a verse composed by me, and you must tell me in your next letter how you like it." The verse was as follows:

You may say I am perfection, Say you love to see me smile; You may tell me that you love me, 'Tho' you're jesting all the while; You may whisper loving pleadings, Woo me with a gentle sigh, But your vows life shall wit scatter— You'll forget me by and by.

It may be that the poignancy of Campbell's grief was not lessened, but aggravated, by the girl's poetry. At all events, he jumped from a third-story window immediately after reading the lines, and was killed.

Twenty Years.

Mr. Jacob House has now been in this city twenty years. This week is his twentieth anniversary week. From a small business he has by prudence and honorable dealing built his business to one of the largest in the State. He has a mammoth establishment here and another at Topeka. His work, whether at the bottom of a note or on the quality of a suit of clothes is law; he has a reputation that is almost as valuable to him as his immense capital. He is not now obliged to ask a large margin on his goods. His sales daily run up into hundreds of dollars; and the immense purchases which he makes gives a saving at both ends. Just now Mr. House is especially good natured. He feels as though he was celebrating a sort of birthday, and as he believes in the old adage that it is "more blessed to give than to receive," he is giving his customers the benefit of the greatest bargains ever offered in this city.

Progress.

It is not many years since, when an Ambassador from the court of London informed the King of Siam, while holding a conversation with him on general subjects that, during the winter months of the year, the rivers, ponds, and lakes were frozen over and became solid, that loaded teams crossed over them with perfect safety. His Majesty, when informed of this fact, became quite indignant, and concluded that the English Ambassador was endeavoring to impose on his credulity, therefore dismissed him from his presence. Matters have undergone a change. The late reports from Siam inform us that the King of Siam is

constructing several important lines of telegraph, connecting the chief commercial towns by wire. The postal system is also being introduced into the Kingdom of Siam. J. H.

Diphtheria.

The latest and most successful treatment for this dreaded disease has lately come to our knowledge, and having interviewed the man who says his life was saved by the new treatment we feel confident it is our duty to give the facts to our readers, that they may investigate for themselves. The circumstances are as follows: Amade Chartier, of West Farnham, P. Q., recently had diphtheria; he became so bad off after a relapse that all hopes of his recovery were abandoned by his physicians and as a last resort a brother of the patient said that he had a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and wished to try it. He applied it to the neck, and then reduced a little, and the patient after some difficulty succeeded in gargling it in the throat. He soon noticed some improvement, and by continuing its use a complete cure was effected, and now he says he knows it saved his life. The above remarkable experience led us to investigate further, and we found that Kendall's Spavin Cure has the most remarkable effect on human flesh of any remedy of which we have ever heard, and we have become soundly converted to the opinion that no remedy has ever been discovered which possesses such remarkable qualities for the diseases of man as well as beast. Every one should cut this out and paste into a scrap-book. —Times.

Thomas O. Thompson, Esq., the Mayor's Secretary, who, some few days ago, slipped on a banana peel and sprained his knee, writes that St. Jacob's Oil "acted like a charm." —Chicago Tribune.

Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Baldwin Items. The entertainments given by the elocution class of the University at Vinland on last Thursday evening was highly appreciated. The proceeds were given to the University for the new bell.

Of the five contestants on last Monday evening, Miss Allie Hunter was the successful one. The speakers showed great improvements since the contests of Dec. 15.

Mrs. North, of Leavenworth, is here visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Taylor's house is nearing completion. Carpenters are at work on the University, and the stairs leading to the third story will soon be finished. A cupola will also be built for the reception of the new bell.

Mr. L. N. Snyder has opened a livery at the old Cavaess stand. Mr. Johnson is busily at work on his hotel. Miss Louie Gregg, of Burlington, spent a day with us last week.

We were pleased to see Miss Nellie Priestly Friday morning of last week.

Though the audience was small the reading given by Messrs. Tipton and Sisson was very entertaining.

A pound party reception was given Dr. Davis on the evening of his arrival in the city as pastor. IRENE.

Supposed Incendiary.

A few days ago a fire broke out very unexpectedly on the premises of John Godfrey, about eight miles northwest of Lawrence, in Jefferson county. It was impossible to control the fire, and when it had done its worst the damage was about as follows: Several cribs and sheds, containing a new self-binder, three pairs of harness, besides a buggy harness, and a great many farm tools, all burned. It was only by the merest chance that the barn, which contained several horses, was saved. After the fire the tracks of a man were traced up a deep ravine near the barn and back the same way. The tracks were carefully measured and it is thought the incendiary will be apprehended. It is supposed that whoever the person was his principal object was to get rid of that new self-binder. —Lawrence Journal.

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 iteb, barber's itch, salt rheum, tetter, ringworm, scald head, chapped hands, sore nipples, sore lips, old, obstinate ulcers and sores, etc.

F. Drake, Esq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond 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.

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 PILE OINTMENT is a sure cure. Price \$1 by mail. For sale by druggists. Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, wholesale agents.



I am suffering with Catarrh or Bronchitis who earnestly 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 outgrowth of his own experience; they are the only known means of permanent cure. Sent by mail. Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.

PATENT CASPER ROLLING COULTER!

With it, the plow is easier held, our smoother land-side, leaves cleaner furrows, easier on teams. Always follows in line of draft, never digging plow to or from land; can be set wide or narrow, deep or shallow, fits any right or left hand, wood, iron, or steel, steam plow. Complete, with polished blade, boxed by express on any address on receipt of \$2.50. Manny Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo. Agents wanted. Circulars free. 4-19-wit

Threshers

The Best in the World. Send for catalogue and price list. RICHARD BALLARD & Co., Springfield, Ohio.

BROWN'S PEPSIN TONIC. CURES DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, HEADACHE & BILIOUSNESS. PREPARED ONLY BY BROWN MEDICINE & MFG CO. LEAVENWORTH, KAN. Try it Now! SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Never Fails!

ATTENTION! FARMERS, FRUIT GROWERS, EVERYBODY! Lewis' Combination Force Pump makes Three Machines—See Out. Made of brass throughout. This is the best and cheapest first-class hand pump in the world. To introduce it will send a sample first to any express station in the United States or Canada, express paid, for \$5.00; \$1.25; polished brass, postpaid, \$1.75; can do four to six acres per day. Send for illustrated catalogue, price list, and terms by return mail. I give a long list of customers, each of whom has bought from \$50 to \$2,000 worth of these goods in from one to three weeks' time, and have made from \$10 to \$30 per day. Agents wanted everywhere. 4-19-wit LEWIS MANUFACTURING WORKS, Catskill, N. Y.

SEEDS FOR THE GARDEN, FARM & FIELD. 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.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, ARTERIA, and all THROAT and LUNG affections, also a positive and radical cure for general debility, and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. The recipe with full particulars, directions for preparation and use, and all necessary advice and instructions for successful treatment at your own home, will be received by you by return mail, free of charge by addressing with stamp or stamped self-addressed envelope to DR. M. E. BELL, 161 N. Calvert Street, BALTIMORE, MD. 3-29-6m

Elegant! Elevating! Entertaining! JULIA McNAIR WRIGHT'S BOOK "Practical Life." The Key to Fortune. Use All Avenues of Life. Rev. Theo. L. Cayton, D.D., says: "I am quite delighted with it. It ought to be in every household." Central Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. "It is thoroughly good and beautiful book." The Pittsburg Christian Advocate, says: "It is a page of colored plates. Price low. Terms liberal. Send for particulars to Agents WANTED EVERYWHERE. Send for particulars to J. C. McCRUDY & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

STALLIONS FOR SERVICE. —AT— Norwood Stock Farm 1882 - Season of - 1882. ALMONT PILOT (Standard). Bay stallion, 10-1/2 hands high; weighs 1,200 lbs.; dark and neat hind pastern white; foaled June 21, 1874; bred by Richard West, Georgetown, Kentucky. Sired by Almont, he by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, record 2:14. First dam Luella, by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, record 2:14. Second dam by Pitts Jr., sire of Lacy Russell, the dam of Maid S., record 2:10.1-2. Third dam a superior mare, owned by D. Swigert, Kentucky; thoroughbred. HAVENWOOD. Black colt 15-1-2 hands high; foaled May 16, 1878; sired by Almont Pilot. First dam Corinne, by Andrew's Abdallah, son of Alexander's Abdallah. Second dam, Iodine, by Gill's Vermont, by Downer's Vermont, by Hill's Black Hawk. Third dam Annie C., imported Glueco. Fourth dam, Polly C., by Wagner. Fifth dam, Cinderella, by Kincusko. Sixth dam Old Pet, by Kennedy's Diamond. Seventh dam —, by Kennedy's Comet. Eighth dam —, by imported D. med. ALMONT PILOT. \$25.00. Havenwood. Private. H. A. SMITH, Norwood Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan. 4-5-w3m

THE SEDGWICK STEEL WIRE FENCE. It is the only general purpose wire fence in use. Being a strong net work without bars, it will turn dogs, pigs, poultry, as well as the most vicious stock. It is just the fence for farmers, gardeners, stock raisers and railroads, very desirable for lawns, parks or cemeteries. As it is covered with rust proof paint, it will last a life-time. It is superior to boards in every respect and far better than barbed wire. We ask for it a fair trial knowing it will wear itself into favor. The Sedgwick Fence is made of wrought iron pipe and steel wire, defly all competition in neatness, lightness, strength and durability. We also make the best and cheapest all iron Automatic or self-opening gate. Ask hardware dealers or for price-list and particulars address SEDGWICK BROS., Richmond Ind.

ESCAPE, TROTTER STALLION! COLOR—J-wt Black, 5 Years Old, 15 1-2 Hands High, and Weighs 1000 lbs. With his fine breeding, faultless temperament, and great promise for the canton fall to impart unequal excellence to his offspring. P. EDIGRE: Escape was sired by Norwood, he by Alexander's Norwood, sire of Blackwood, record of 2:31 at three years old; Lulu, record of 2:15, and May Queen, record 2:20. First dam Jessie Ferris, by Strader's C. M. Clay, Jr.; second dam by Brown's Bellfounder, son of imported Bellfounder, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; third dam by Huston; fourth dam by Sir A. City. Brown's Bellfounder by imported Bellfounder, out of a mare by Mambrino, son of imported Messenger; second dam by Tippecanoe; third dam by imported Messenger.

ESCAPE will make the season for a limited number of mares. For further particulars apply to H. A. CUTLER, At Excelsior Job Printing Office, Lawrence. 4-12-w4m

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS. This elegant dressing is preferred by those who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior cleanliness and purity. It contains materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair and always Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hair. Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to remove dandruff and itching. Huxco & Co., N. Y. 50c. and \$1 size, at dealers in drugs and medicines.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer. If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out by overwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties by PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Tonic. If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves, PARKER'S GINGER TONIC will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier and the Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used. If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take Parker's Ginger Tonic at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours. CAUTION—Beware of all substitutes. Parker's Ginger Tonic is composed of the best remedial agents in the world, and is entirely different from preparations of ginger alone. Send for circular to Huxco & Co., N. Y., 50c. and \$1 size, at dealers in drugs. GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE.

FLORESTON. Its rich and lasting fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having FLORESTON COLOGNE and look for signature of Hilscoff & Co. on every bottle. Any druggist or dealer in perfumery can supply you. 50 and 75 cent sizes. LARGE SAVING BUYING 75c. SIZE. COLOGNE.

GREENHOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS. A. WHITCOMB, Florist, Lawrence, Kans. Catalogue of Greenhouse and Bedding Plants sent free.

The Household.

A Good Book and a Good Offer. We regard it one of the duties of the editor of "The Household" to introduce to its members and readers all the good books he can search out.

ONE of our correspondents refers to the poem, "How He Saved St. Michael's," and, though the poem is not new, we publish it, as it is always good and keeps up the perfect connection:

How He Saved St. Michael's.

So you beg for a story, my darling, my brown-eyed Leopold. And you, Alice, with face like morning, and curling locks of gold;

It was long ago, my children, ere ever the signal gun That blazed above Fort Sumpter had awakened the North as one;

On the roofs and the glittering turrets, that night, as the sun went down, The mellow glow of the twilight shone like a jeweled crown;

High over the lesser steeples, tipped with golden ball, That hung like a radiant planet caught in its earthward fall,—

The gently gathering shadows shut out the waning light; And children prayed at their bed-sides, as you will pray to-night;

But another light than sunrise aroused the sleeping street; For a cry was heard at midnight, and the rush of trampling feet;

By the glare of the blazing roof-tree the houseless mother fled, With the babe she pressed to her bosom shrieking in nameless dread;

For the death that raged behind them, and the crash of ruin of the city, were driven the surging crowd; Where yet, firm in all the tumult, unscathed by the fiery flood,

On whose scorching wings up-driven, a single flame-brand Aloft on the towering steeple clung like a bloody hand.

"Will it fade?" The whisper trembled from a thousand whitening lips; Far out on the lurid harbor, they watched it from the ships,—

"Uncounted gold shall be given to the man whose brave right hand, For the love of the periled city, plucks down yon burning brand."

Who is it that leans from the belfry, with face upturned to the sky, Clings to a column, and measures the dizzy spire with his eye?

But see! he has stepped on the railing; he climbs with his feet and his hands; And firm on a narrow projection, with the belfry beneath him he stands;

Slow, steadily mounting, unheeding aught save the goal of the fire, Still higher and higher, an atom, he moves on the face of the spire.

Once more the shouts of the people have rent the quivering air: At the church-door mayor and council wait with their feet on the stair;

With folded arms he was speaking, in tones that were clear, not loud, And his eyes, ablaze in their sockets, burst into the eyes of the crowd:

He stepped but a short space backward; and from all the women and men There were only sobs for answer; and the mayor called for a pen,

And the great seal of the city, that he might read who ran: And the slave who saved St. Michael's went out from its door, a man.

The following is the verbatim copy of a postal card received by the editor of the SPIRIT last week:

MR. C. C. THACHER.—The SPIRIT OF KANSAS that you are now editor of, with Mr. J. S. Brown for assistant, you will stop sending to me, as I will not take it any longer.

April 10, 1882. The subscribers of the SPIRIT number over 5,000, and we are glad to say that most of them are so well bred that they would not under any circumstances deal in low vulgarity.

What he says is generally over his own signature. We are satisfied with him and his sentiments. If he said things we did not agree with, we should print his and give our arguments in opposition.

What Mr. Dyer's complaint really is we know not, but we do know that Mr. Brown has never intentionally slighted him, and that when he refers to "Old John Brown" he stooped so low that we should with pleasure cut him from our list, whether he asked it or not.

God created man to be immortal and made him to be an image of his own eternity. WISDOM OF SOLOMON. Remove immortality and what is man? A distressfulness, a throb, a wish, a sigh, then nothing.

"Tis the divinity that stirs within us; 'Tis heaven itself that points out an hereafter, And intimates eternity to man. ADDISON.

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

Bucklen's Arnica 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 Varied Performance. Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every diseased organ.

Correspondence to "The Household." It is of the greatest moment for us to so train the young that they shall be better prepared to fill the responsible stations in both church and state and nation than we are.

ness men, and statesmen of the future generation." In twenty or thirty years from now, when we are old or ceased to live, they will be in their prime.

The answer to this question we may easily obtain by reckoning up the characteristics of the noblest men of this and past times.

Money Always On Hand—No Long Delays. Money Always On Hand—No Long Delays. Money Always On Hand—No Long Delays.

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WESTERN Firm 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.



ROBERT COOK,

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

PURE SHORT-HORN

GRADED CATTLE

POLAND-CHINA HOGS

Of the Best strains of Black and LIGHT SPOTTED

My Hogs are Bred in the Ohio Poland China Record and all of my crosses are made by hogs shipped from Warren and Butler counties, Ohio.

PRICE LIST FREE

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.

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.

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OF LAWRENCE, - - - KANSAS

Chartered by the State of Kansas for fifty years.

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AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

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

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We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Canada, Cuba, England, France, Germany, etc.

Attention, Deaf People

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY, endorsed by the most eminent physicians. Deafness relieved and cured in 3 to 6 days. Send box 493 for particulars, EDWIN FERRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O.

ST. JACOBS OIL



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.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

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

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S BEAUTIFUL EVER-BLOOMING ROSES

5 BLENDED VARIETIES \$1 12 for \$2. 19 for \$3. 25 for \$4. 35 for \$5. 50 for \$7. 75 for \$10. 100 for \$12. 150 for \$15. 200 for \$18. 250 for \$21. 300 for \$24. 350 for \$27. 400 for \$30. 450 for \$33. 500 for \$36. 550 for \$39. 600 for \$42. 650 for \$45. 700 for \$48. 750 for \$51. 800 for \$54. 850 for \$57. 900 for \$60. 950 for \$63. 1000 for \$66. 1050 for \$69. 1100 for \$72. 1150 for \$75. 1200 for \$78. 1250 for \$81. 1300 for \$84. 1350 for \$87. 1400 for \$90. 1450 for \$93. 1500 for \$96. 1550 for \$99. 1600 for \$102. 1650 for \$105. 1700 for \$108. 1750 for \$111. 1800 for \$114. 1850 for \$117. 1900 for \$120. 1950 for \$123. 2000 for \$126. 2050 for \$129. 2100 for \$132. 2150 for \$135. 2200 for \$138. 2250 for \$141. 2300 for \$144. 2350 for \$147. 2400 for \$150. 2450 for \$153. 2500 for \$156. 2550 for \$159. 2600 for \$162. 2650 for \$165. 2700 for \$168. 2750 for \$171. 2800 for \$174. 2850 for \$177. 2900 for \$180. 2950 for \$183. 3000 for \$186. 3050 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Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

From "Traveler."
EDITOR SPIRIT:—"Beautiful as a dream, tinged with romance, glorified by history, rising from the very bosom of the waves, like a fairy city created by the enchanter's wand, Charleston affords a fit theme for poet, novelist, historian, and tourist. The family names of the cavaliers and Huguenots still live to tell of the origin of the people. Moultrie still frowns above the bay that resounded to the first cannon of the revolution a hundred years ago; grim-visaged Sumpter stands a melancholy witness of heroic deeds of later times. These are the three salient points that strike the mind as the fabric of her history is scanned; but the Indian wars, the French war, the Spanish invasion, the Mexican war, political contests without number, serve to fill in the sketch, like minor turrets on the great wall of peaceful years, which, after all, is indeed the basis and the body of the structure."

I quote from an introduction to a description of Charleston by Arthur Mazyck, Esq., Librarian of the Charleston Library Society, from which I draw largely for this sketch. Standing in the tower of St. Michael's Church, with the beautiful panorama spread before one's vision, the nature must indeed be a cold one that can fail to be impressed not only by the loveliness of the picture but by the historic recollections which cluster about this grand old city by the sea.

Situated on a tongue of land between the Ashley and Cooper rivers, and at the head of the extensive, yet landlocked bay, which affords one of the safest and most commodious harbors on the Atlantic coast; Charleston is the only city on the American continent, it is said, from which the ocean can be seen. Around the bay lies a fringe of rich islands, producing the finest cotton and rice in the world. Back of the city lie the immense truck farms, producing from three to four crops a year, and beyond these the inexhaustible phosphate beds of untold fertilizing wealth.

The city of Charleston owes its origin to a party of English colonists, sent over by the Lords Proprietors, under Col. Wm. Sayle, in the year 1669; an extensive grant of lands in America, including the whole of the Carolinas, had been made in 1663 by Charles II. Several expeditions were sent out by them, but that under Col. Sayle was the first to make a permanent settlement.

The colonists landed first at Port Royal, but it was too near the Spanish settlements in Florida for the peace and safety of the colony, and it was soon moved further up the creek. The site first selected was on the Ashley river, about three miles above the present city, and was called in honor of the king Charles Town.

This situation proving inconvenient for shipping, the inhabitants began to establish themselves near the sea, and a small settlement, known as Oyster-Point Town, soon grew up on the point formed by the confluence of the Ashley and Cooper Rivers.

By 1682 the former settlement was virtually abandoned, and the name of Charles Town transferred to the new one.

In 1783 the city was incorporated under its present name, Charleston. The first settlers, as we have seen, were Englishmen, and were of various classes and conditions of life. These were joined in the years 1685 and 1686, by a number of Huguenots, whom the revocation of the edict of Nantes had driven from France, and they soon formed an important part of the population. Their early habits of industry, coupled with the strict nature of their religion and the trials they had gone through, made them earnest, hard-working men, well fitted to combat the difficulties and disappointments incident to the settlement of a new country.

The descendants of these Huguenots and Cavalier families form the best society of Charleston to-day. Services are still held in the Huguenot Church, which is the only one of the kind in the United States. On the walls of its interior are several marble tablets, erected in memory of the principal founders by their descendants.

In 1681-82 the first English Church, St. Phillips, was erected on the corner of Broad and Meeting streets, but having begun to decay and proving too small for the congregation, a brick

structure was built on Church street, above Queen, and was opened for divine service in 1723.

This church was burnt in 1835, and was at once replaced by the present structure.

St. Michael's Church was built in 1752, on the site first occupied by St. Phillips. Its steeple is one hundred and eighty feet in height, and for many years was unsurpassed for its architectural beauty in America. There is a peculiar repose and stability about the entire structure that cannot fail to impress the beholder. These two churches are among the most interesting of old land-marks.

There are many buildings of note all of which have an interesting history connected with them, but it would be too much of a tax on the patience of your readers were I to undertake to describe them all.

Among the places of interest visited by tourists Drayton Hall and the Magnolia Gardens are among the most attractive. Drayton Hall is an old mansion between one and two hundred years old, built of brick and other materials brought from England. It is situated on the Ashley River some twenty miles above Charleston. The children of the present occupant, young Mr. Drayton, who has recently come into possession, are the seventh generation born in the Hall. At the close of the war the House was occupied by negroes, who abused it shamefully, but the present proprietor is gradually restoring it to its original condition.

The Magnolia Gardens were formerly a part of the Drayton Estate, and are now owned by Rev. Mr. Drayton, who has made the Gardens one of the most attractive spots in America. He is very kind and hospitable, and allows the public the free use of the ground, simply upon condition that they do not injure the shrubs and plants or commit any trespass.

Steamers run regularly from Charleston north from Florida, and who linger along, stopping at Savannah, Charleston, Richmond, and Washington, waiting for the opening of the spring in the northern cities.

The hotels here are packed and it is difficult to find a vacant room. I feel sort of helpless trying to write about a city where there is so much of interest as there is in Charleston, but trust I have not wearied the patience of my readers with what I have written. I intended to write particularly of the wonderful phosphate beds and the methods of digging the rock and converting it into fertilizers, but I think it will be best to prepare a special article on that subject.

TRAVELER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 5, 1882.

Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for publication in this department any facts not generally known, but of interest to stock raisers and farmers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

Artichokes.

B. F. Hoover, of Galesburg, Ill., in the Farm and Garden, says of artichokes: "Many of our best farmers and stock-raisers are learning each year to appreciate more highly the value of the artichoke as an article of food for stock, and particularly for hogs. Its fattening properties, it is true, are not of a very high order, but as a kind of tonic, and a help to variety of food, its real value is very much underrated.

It will produce more per acre, for the labor, than any root crop I know of. A piece of ground once seeded will, with any reasonable care, need no seeding again for years. Most farmers here let the hogs dig for themselves, turning them into the artichokes in the fall and spring. For cattle, of course they will have to be dug. I plow them out.

It is a difficult matter to get the tubers all out of the ground, which fact has led many to fear that if once started on the farm they would take possession and could not be got rid of. Put them in some out of the way corner and you will not want to get rid of them. In case you do, make a hog lot of the patch, and mow them in August. Last July or August, part of mine were mowed by mistake, my hired man thinking they were weeds. On the quarter of an acre mowed not a sprout has appeared, and I dug to see if there were any tubers, and could find not one. A good way to plant is to have a boy or man follow the plow and drop the tubers three feet apart in each third furrow, then cultivate as corn. The second year, though to all appearances the artichokes may be rooted out they

will come up thick. When well up, plow rows with cultivator to thin and cultivate a time or two as before.

As to kinds there are only two that I know of, the red, or Jerusalem, sometimes called Brazilian, and the White French. I find generally those who have both prefer the red, others say the only perceptible difference is the color. One farmer of my acquaintance whose business is chiefly raising hogs, had one acre three or four years ago, he now has six acres planted and talks of planting four more. He says some years, one acre of artichokes is worth three of corn, and that a small piece, according to the number of hogs a man raises, will any year be worth more than the same area of corn. Some use the tops as green feed, horses and cattle both seem to relish them.

Curculio vs. Plums.

The best remedy I have found for driving this destructive enemy from plum trees while the fruit is young and tender, is turpentine either alone or with other aromatic substances.

Gum camphor dissolved in this mordant alone will produce a very strong odor not relished by any insect, and if any of the essential oils are added such as peppermint, pennyroyal, sassafras, &c., it becomes intolerable to all insects for quite a distance in proportion to the amount used. Turpentine poured upon the buds of the "balm of Gilead," so called, will also prove effectual in driving insect life away.

My mode of applying these remedies, is to saturate cotton twice or three times a week from the time the fruit is formed until it is about half grown, and hang it in the trees; to prevent any dropping upon the limbs, the cotton may be put in old fruit cans.

If the trees are large take a long string, tie a small stone to one end and throw it over one of the upper limbs; with both ends of the string in your hand you can replenish the cotton, and adjust the height at will without the least trouble.—A. C. of Corning, Mo., in Fruit Recorder.

How to Destroy Insects.

Slugs are occasionally seen eating large holes or notches in the leaves of all succulents and begonias. They usually feed at night. Cut potatoes, turnips, or some other fleshy vegetable in halves and place conveniently near the plants. The slugs will gather upon the vegetables, and are easily destroyed.

The white worm, which infests, occasionally, all soils where plants are kept in pots, may be removed as follows: sprinkle lime water over the soil, or sprinkle a little slacked lime on the earth and in the saucer of the pot. Lime water may be easily made by slacking a large piece of lime in a pail of cold water, letting this settle, and then boiling the clear water for use. Give each pot a tablespoonful twice a week.

To destroy the little bugs on the oleander take a piece of lime the size of a hen's egg and dissolve it in about two quarts of water. Wash the stock and branch with this water.

To destroy plant life take three and a half ounces of quassia chips, add five drachms Stavesacre seed in powder; place in seven pints of water and boil down to five pints. When cold, the strained liquid is ready for use, either by means of a watering pot or a syringe.

Hot alum water will destroy red and black ants, cockroaches, spiders, and chintz bugs. Take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in three or four quarts of boiling water, let it stand on the fire until the alum is all melted, then apply it with a brush, (while nearly boiling hot), to every joint and crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pantry-shelves, etc.—Bowditch's American Farmer and Florist.

SHORT-HORN BULLS FOR SALE.

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has for sale one thorough-bred short horn bull three years old, that was awarded second premium both as one and two-year-old at the successive fairs at Bismark. Also three thoroughbreds and two three-quarter grade yearlings. All to be found on his place four miles south of Leocompton, Kansas, and will be sold at reasonable terms. M. S. WINTER.

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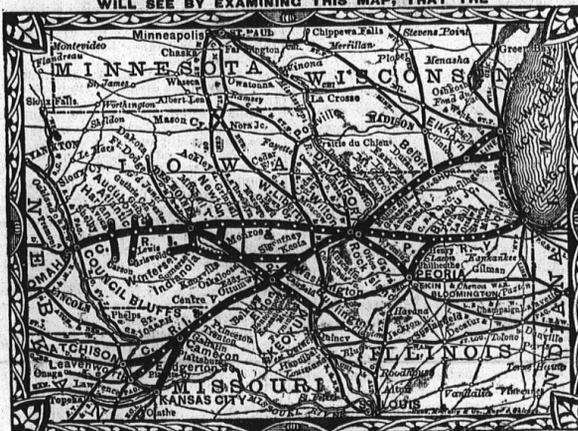
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A MAN WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SELDOM EXAMINE THIS MAP, THAT THE

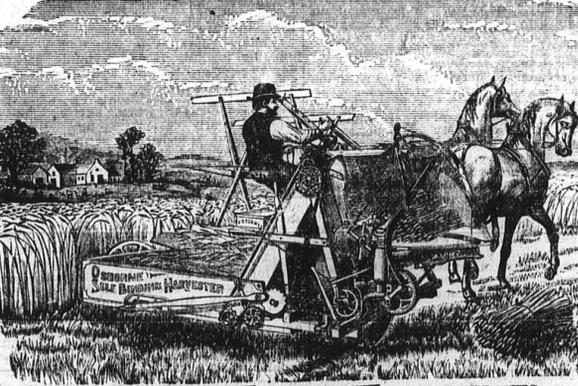


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Through Express Passenger Trains, with Pullman Palace Cars attached, are run each way daily between CHICAGO and PEORIA, KANSAS CITY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, LEAVENWORTH and ATCHISON. Through cars are also run between Milwaukee and Kansas City, via the "Milwaukee and Rock Island Short Line."
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Appreciating the fact that a majority of the people prefer separate apartments for different companies (and the immense passenger business of this line warranting it), we are pleased to announce that this Company runs Pullman Palace COUNCIL BLUFFS, KANSAS CITY, ATCHISON, and LEAVENWORTH. Tickets via this line, known as the "Great Rock Island Route," are sold by all Ticket Agents in the United States and Canada.
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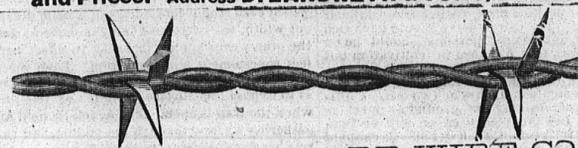
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Horticultural Department.

AGRICULTURAL.

Regular Monthly Meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society April 16th.

In consequence of the "busy season" for farmers and horticulturists the attendance at this meeting was below the average; but what was lacking in quantity was made up in quality, as the cream of the society was present and rose to the surface.

ORCHARDS.

As soon as dinner was disposed of, the committee on orchards reported apple and peach trees full of bloom and uninjured by the late cold snap. The bloom has never been so general on all varieties of apple trees as in this season, thus promising the largest fruit crop ever gathered in the county. The committee mentioned only one or two varieties that did not promise full crops. One of these was the Lowell.

In examining young apple orchards the committee found that a large proportion of the young trees planted last season are either dead or in a very unhealthy condition, caused, no doubt, by the extended drought of the summer and the injury received both from the round-headed and flat-headed borer. This, however, should not discourage tree-planting, as last year was exceptional.

In addition to the committee's report, Mr. Joseph Savage reported that his favorite tree, the peach, was looking well and a fine crop of fruit promised. He found fault with the secretary for reporting him as saying at the last meeting "that the peach tree needs but little pruning." He claims that the word pruning should have read "heading in." The secretary however, considers the objection hypercritical, as the word prune is a proper horticultural term for all kinds of tree trimming or cutting. According to Webster, pruning implies and includes all cutting and topping of trees for the purpose of making them bear better or rendering them more handsome.

ON

SMALL FRUITS

Mr. B. F. Smith reported the following: "The white grub worms are scattered about in our grounds in greater numbers than I ever saw them before. A few years ago no notice was taken of them, but now they are the greatest foes to our strawberry plants. The remembrance of seeing our strawberry plants killed one by one as they did last season after we had safely brought them through the burning heat of July and part August is almost too discouraging to plant again. Yet we are planting with our grounds full of these pests. While setting plants from one row to another we were digging out of the place in the rows in which we set each plant. As valuable as time is at this season of the year we stopped our planting to kill every one of the grub worms that came under our notice; but those we saw are only a drop of the great flood that are scattered through the ground. In the richest, looest soil, where the strawberries grow the finest, is where the greatest number of grub worms are found. I noticed at least five worms this spring to one last spring; so, if we do not destroy them, what will become of our new strawberry beds by the last of August? A remedy must be sought for, and if no better is found, we must dig out the roots of each plant, as we do for the apple or peach borer, and it must be done every ten days, or every time the beds are hoed.

"I have began the war on them already, while setting my plants, and expect to keep it up until next October. My plants last summer suffered more from the middle of August to the last of September than in the early summer. My new beds last year were kept entirely clear of weeds, hence there was no other kind of vegetation for the grub to feed upon but the roots of the strawberry. I am now inclined to think that I had not kept the beds so clear of grass and weeds that these little pests would not have fed so greedily on my strawberry plants. They feed on other kinds of vegetation, such as tender fibrous roots of weeds, and where they cannot be destroyed, the younger growth of weeds and grass must be left toward the close of the summer months for a protection.

"The strawberry growers twenty or twenty-five years ago, worked their patches until the new runners began to set themselves freely, then stopped cultivating. Some of the later books on strawberry growing advise growers to cease culture about the middle of July. When culture was stopped of course there followed a fresh tender crop of grass and weeds, the roots of which furnished the grub his daily rations.

"Of late years most growers have kept their patches entirely clear of weeds throughout the summer the first year after planting, for the purpose of getting larger crops and finer berries. The old mode of culture does not look so nice at the end of the summer, neither will we get as large crops, but it is better than the total destruction of our strawberry patches.

"Just now I am reminded that yesterday I caught a half-grown mole while we were setting plants, which two years ago I would have killed quickly, but after giving him a nice fat grub for his dinner I let him go."

THE

SPECIAL SUBJECT

For this meeting being the growing of small fruits in Kansas, was presented in the following essay by John Pardee:

"I shall not attempt to tell the members of this society anything new about growing small fruit, but shall take it for granted that you all know how when you have varieties suited to our trying climate, therefore, my aim shall be to tell you which varieties have succeeded and which have failed, giving the reason for each as far as I am able.

"During the last fifteen years I have grown between forty and fifty varieties of strawberries, and discarded all of them but six, and another year or two may reduce the number still lower. The strawberry should have rich moist soil, and where possible should be on high ground, that has been in cultivation but one or two years. Flow deep, and set the plants in April, the rows four feet apart and the plants eighteen inches or two feet. Cultivate shallow, leaving the ground as level as possible. Let the plants cover half or two-thirds of the ground, then cut off all runners as fast as they appear.

"About ten years ago I set a hundred plants each of eight or nine varieties, on light soil, and although they grew well for two or three years none of them bore any fruit worth mentioning. The Agriculturist, French, Barnes' Mammoth, Kentucky, Boydin's No. 30, and Philadelphia are all large and fine, but are not productive enough to be profitable, and with the exception of the French many of the berries have a hard green point when the rest of

the berry is ripe. Leaning's White is the best berry I have ever grown, but is not productive. Russell's Prolific, Juconda, and Col. Cherry are excellent berries, but the plants sunburn and often die out entirely during our hot summers. Monarch of the West is a very large berry, of good quality, but is not productive enough, while Ida, Earley Scarlet, Narragansett Colfax are hardy and very productive, but soft and small. Downer is good, the greatest objection being its short stem, which lets the berries lie in the dirt and also makes it hard to pick. All these and many others have been discarded after several years' trial.

"Of all varieties tested I now plant only the Charles Downing, Champion, and the Wilson, depending mostly on the Downing. The plant is strong and hardy, withstanding hot weather better than any other large berry I am acquainted with. It is of good quality, productive, and good size till the end. The objection to it are its light color, and is perhaps not quite as firm as the Wilson, though most of mine for the last three years have been sold to shippers, and there has been no complaint. The Wilson has been profitable, but a most serious objection is its habit of running so small to the last. It also needs renewing as often as every two years, while the Downing can be grown five or six.

"On rich new land the Ida has been more profitable than the Downing, and twice as much so as the Wilson, but it is too small on poor or exhausted soil. Champion is something like the Wilson, but larger and lighter color and a stronger plant. Sharpless, Glendale, Miner, Cumberland, Triumph, and Duchess fruited last year for the first time. The Sharpless is the largest berry I have ever grown, but was not very productive. It also has the green point so common on most of our large berries.

"Glendale is a rank grower; has the green point, and did not yield very well. Unless it and the Sharpless do better this year than last I shall give them up. Duchess is an early berry, but too feeble in both plant and berry. Cumberland, Triumph, and Miner's Prolific were very promising and will be retained for future trial. The former is very large and uniform, though rather soft. The Miner I consider the most promising. It is large, firm, and productive, fine color, and ripens evenly. The plant so far appears thrifty and hardy.

"Bidwell, Kirkwood, Red Jacket, Huddleston's Favorite, Crescent, Capt. Jack, and Crystal City will fruit this year.

"Raspberries—Mine have been grown in what is known as the hedge-row system, rows eight feet and plants four feet apart, and are not allowed to grow more than three or three and a half feet high. The red and black may be treated above in name, except that the red will need less pruning and more hoeing, as the suckers must be kept down if you would succeed. Apply a heavy mulch of old straw or hay under the plants so as to cover about half the ground and cultivate the rest.

"Brinkie's Orange, Catawissa, and Clarke were grown several years, without getting a berry, being killed to the ground every winter. Philadelphia, partially winter killed, is soft and of poor quality. All of the red raspberries fairly tested have failed, except Turner. It is hardy, of good quality, and desirable for home use, but has not proved as profitable as the black caps with me. It is rather soft, and where bees are kept they destroy many of them, besides making the picking unpleasant.

"A dozen Cuthberts set two years ago have increased but little, bore a few berries last year, and are half dead now. It is finer than the Turner, but not so good. Highland Hardy is smaller, not so hardy, nor as good as Turner.

"Of the purple cane class the Elisdale and Ganargua have been grown, the latter being the most profitable. It is large, hardy, and productive, and is desirable, especially canning, but is unpopular in market on account of its dull color.

"Golden Thornless is large and very prolific, but insipid. Is not desirable for either home use or market. The Doolittle has always been the most profitable with me, on account of its earliness. Davidson's Thornless is a weed, or ten days earlier, but kills to the ground nearly every winter. Mammoth Cluster and Ironclad will perhaps yield as much as Doolittle, but being later they usually bring less in market.

"Blackberries should be set on good ground, but not wet. Plant them about four by eight or ten feet, and not allow them to grow more than four feet high.

"Mulching is beneficial, especially in time of drought. The Kittany has been the most desirable variety, but has been subject to the rust for the last two or three years, and is not entirely hardy. The Lawton is a good berry, but not hardy. Missouri Mammoth, very much like Lawton, but harder, not equal to Kittany. Wilson's early is a large berry of poor quality. It would be profitable for market if it was hardy. Without protection it kills to the ground every winter. Snyder is very hardy and prolific, but small unless pruned close and mulched heavily.

"Sable Queen, if my plants were genuine, is small and worthless. Wachuset Thornless is nearly free of thorns and still nearer free of fruit, is small and worthless in both fruit and plant.

"Three or four new varieties are on trial, but not sufficiently tested to report."

ENTOMOLOGY AND ORNITHOLOGY.

Joseph Savage recommends boring holes in old pump logs for woodpecker nests, and setting the logs up perpendicularly in the orchard. This encourages the presence of insects of this kind which is so valuable in taking borers out of the apple trees. The only objection to this method is that the blue bird frequently presents a bill for ejection and torcibly occupies the premises.

CODLING MOTH TRAP.

O. H. Ayer exhibited a simply, but ingeniously constructed codling moth trap, of which the following is a description: "The closed trap is shown with some straws placed between the parts, to separate them slightly, and they also serve as guides to the insects. The trap is made of some thin wood that is not sappy or gummy. Shingles that have been removed from an old roof are the best for the purpose; but, in their absence, any other thin, dry wood may be used. About eighteen or twenty inches is a good length, and the three pieces of which each trap is formed are of a little different width, the narrowest being undermost and the others overlapping in order to effect perfect concealment and protection. Each piece is hollowed out on the sides at the middle, so as to expose the surface as much as possible when the trap is open. The whole is held together by a screw through the middle, and the trap placed upright, is fastened to the tree by means of the same screw. Several of the traps should be placed on each tree, and this work may be done any time in the winter or spring.

As in the case of the bands, these traps will need attention in about forty days after the blossoms begin to fall. An old tin pan bent in one side, and that will fit to the body of a tree, is the best vessel in which to collect the co-

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coons and chrysalides. Placing the tin pan underneath, the trap should first be turned half-way round, to collect the insects between it and the tree-trunk, and then each side turned separately and all the insects removed and afterwards destroyed. The traps should be opened and cleaned at least three times during the season, at intervals of two weeks." The following article from the pen of Prof. John W. Robson, of Cheever, Dickinson county, was received by the secretary and read before the meeting: PLUM CULTURE IN KANSAS. To the Editor of the Kansas Farmer: The climate and soil of Kansas are adapted to the growth of the plum tree, and if it were not for the presence of the curculio in our midst, we could easily grow all the fine varieties of European plums. This is the reason why we cannot succeed with the delicious fruit, yet there are two varieties of this valuable species which do succeed in bearing fair crops of fruit nearly every year, that we have no hesitation in recommending them for trial. These are the Lombard and the Emigrant. The latter was introduced to this State by William Cutler of Junction City, in 1858. His trees have borne fair crops for many years, and last year his trees were literally loaded down to the ground. The fruit exhibited by him at the State Fair were fine, luscious specimens. Every farmer should have at least two trees of each variety planted in his yard. These varieties are easily distinguished by their large broad leaves, rampant growth, and strong upright shoots.

There are three distinct families of plums scattered all over the Western States which are worthy the attention of every lover of the fruit, and we have no doubt that in the near future some excellent varieties of these will be produced. The best varieties of American plums which are being produced just now east of the Missouri river, are from the species known among botanists as Prunus Americana, and from this Iowa culturists have raised some fine varieties known by the names of Forest Garden, Quaker, Weaver, De Soto, Harrison's Peach and Winnebago; all these are good healthy growers, and good bearers, with fruit of excellent quality, very hardy, and ripen their fruit at an earlier period than the Chickasaw.

The third family of plums (Prunus Maritima) is widely distributed all over the State. These are found in nearly every county in western Kansas, and while much of the fruit is small and bitter to the taste, large plums of good quality are often found; and we have not the least doubt that by careful selection and hybridizing, excellent and beautiful varieties can be obtained. The improvement of the plum by artificial crossing is just now attracting a large share of the attention of Iowa fruit men, and every year they are coming to the front with some really choice varieties. Let us wake up and pursue the same course, make good selections from wild varieties growing in our midst, carefully cross these with other fine varieties, plant the choice pits of these, tend them carefully when they grow, till they fruit, and some fine morning we shall wake up and find we have made a "hit" and have produced something really valuable, that everybody will want.

The plum will grow on all our upland prairie farms. The best location would be the chicken-yard. Lay off a good-sized lot, plant the trees, twenty feet apart, cultivate for two years, then lay down to orchard grass and clover. This makes a good range for the poultry, and they will repay the labor expended by destroying the curculio both in its larval and imago state. VINEYARDS. O. H. Ayer recommends the staking of grape vines the first two years after planting, in order to make the main stem perpendicular. After that the trellis should be used, and the vines cut back to one bud. MISCELLANEOUS. Miss M. L. Macy, Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, and Mrs. B. F. Smith were appointed a committee to procure a supply of plates and cups to be owned by the society. N. P. Deming was authorized to procure a supply of knives and forks and spoons for the use of the society. After a vote of thanks to Prof. Robson for a donation of young plum trees of the Emigrant variety, and also for his interesting article on plum culture, the meeting adjourned till the third Saturday in May. That meeting will take place at the residence of N. P. Deming, west of the University. SAMUEL REYNOLDS, Secretary.

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