

VOL. XI.—NO. 17.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, OCTOBER 26, 1881.

WHOLE NO. 508.

The Household.

Written for THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. LIFE'S CHANGES. BY J. L. M.

SCENE ONE. A lad and lass at the altar stood, Blooming into man and womanhood, Each vowing love and protection through life, He as a husband and she as a wife.

Time has passed on and years have rolled by, Since the good old minister tied the fie, And the voices of children may be daily heard, As they prattle and play around their board.

SCENE THREE.

Some scenes are enacted that 'they had once For the lads and the lasses come to claim their own,
The lasses for husbands, the lads for wives,
To brighten their homes, as well as their lives.

SCENE FOUR.

Old time keeps rolling on and on,
Their sons and daughters are now all gone;
And their home seems lonely, though their
hearts are glad,
As they think of the changes that they have

had.
So they live and wait in their lonely home,
For their Father in Heaven to beck on them on;
And happy are they, though missed, those
they love,
When they think of that grand re-union
above.

MA'S HUCKLEBERRY PIES.

How oft goes memory back to childhood,
When picking berries on the hill,
With pail in hand, I'd strip the bushes,
Along with little brother Will.
What cared we for the heats of summer,
With broad straw hats tipped o'er our eye
For with those very huckleberries
Our mother made those famous pies!

I see her now, dear cherished mother, With apron on as white as snow,
Her plump arms bare up to the elbow,
And on her cheeks a rosy glow:
I seem to see her roll the ple crust,
And fill the plates of largest size,
For well she knew how hungry children
Enjoyed her huckleberry pies.

And father, he'd come in from haying,
And stand by mother very near,
And say: "Now, wife in all the township,
None make such pies as you do, dear,
Except, perhaps, my dear old mother;
Why, at the Fair you'll take the prize.
Come, children, now, we'll go to dinner. to dinner,

Those dinners now I well remember. Those dinners now I well remember,
Within the kitchen large and cool;
These summer days of our vacation,
When we were free of books and school.
Ah! can it be of years full thirty?
And yet it must be; how time flies!
Since we sat in that farm-house kitchen, And ate, in childhood, mother's pies.

And have a feast on mother's pies.

Within our modest home is sitting An aged lady, saintly fair;
While at her side my lad and lassie
Are looking up with honest air.
"Grandma," they say, "we picked these ber-

ries, We meant it for a great surprise." "My darlings, And grandma smiles, and says, "My de I'm not too old to make good pies,"

Politoness in the Home Circle.

It is a good thing to remember that we owe as much to our brothers and sisters and parents, as we do to the friends of an hour, whom we have met, bowed to, and with a few words parted. Yet who would think of offering any rudeness to one thus newly known? Would it not hurt our self-esteem considerably to own that there was much of hypocrisy in the fact? It would be hard otherwise to explain how it is then that we do not carry this deference and respect, which we appear to have for the newly-formed acquaintance, right | neglected; so much to do she could not read into our homes where it will be more fully anpreciated and certainly more deserved. It is a mistake to suppose that politeness would necessitate a forsaking of the enjoyments attendant upon unconstraint and a general jolly good time. On the contrary, it is only instrumental in making everybody better humored, and adding vastly to the happiness of our companions.

What would you think of the young man who would, upon introduction to a young lady, give rude or impertinent answers to her remarks? It would not be long before he was almost as utterly ostracised from good society as if he were a complete stranger. Yet how about their clothes, how they are made and light in the window. He'll be thinking, rathoften has that same young man, who is remarkable for his politeness in society, said and she steal away a few moments each day to an protect this courtship as long as you can.

great deal of unnecessary bad feeling it occa-

as pleasant and attractive as possible, but if we times; he is a man now ready to help society, allow this one thing of impolite actions toward to make it better. the other members of it, our design will not bear many truits of success. Some one will

necessity for them being used to it, if those that still small voice "go work in my vinewho compose the household would be gentlemen and ladies at home as well as abroad. Be polite, act as if you had some amount of respect for your fellow members of the home circle, be slow to give harsh and unfeeling retorts. Remember "that to err is human, to forgive divine," and if you act accordingly, you will soon convince your associates that you think as the ones to throw slurs at the one that will. much at least of your brother or your sister, your father or mother, as you do of strangers

Dear friends of "The Household," let it be an underlying principle of each of our lives to make our homes happy, and in that endeavor let us learn to be polite in its highest sense kind, pleasant, forbearing; then the world will have been better for our having lived in it.

Letter from Myrtle. Special Correspondence to "The Household."

For fear you will think we have been experimenting with "Old Bach, No. 2's" recipe and come to grief, we make our call upon "The Household" to-day and assure you we are in good health and spirits. We hope all the members of "The Household" are enjoying these cool bright days.

A stroll in the woods is now in order to gather leaves, grasses and berries for autumn bouquets. Bittersweet and Indian-button are now in their glory. A person who has never seen a room decorated with these leaves and grasses does not know how much they improve a room. Put them over doors, windows and around pictures. We have seen some very pretty mottoes made from the sacred leaves of

THE SPIRIT, some weeks ago, gave a receipt for preserving the color and leaves.

A stranger asks admittance; we welcome him right gladly. Please be seated in this easy chair; let me take your hat and cane.

Mattie, will you fan him, do you not see that the effort to announce his name has comthere are members of "The Household" who can write about something more interesting than ants. But, my friend, never, never ask us to pronounce your name, we fear it would demolish us completely.

And Sally, many thanks for your practical information. It is a great help to have our question answered so sensibly. Will you not

come to see us often. Detective, you must come in a better disguise if you do not want to be recognized. We think it will be hard though to hide from your friends. MYRTLE.

Woman's Sphere, or Who Makes It. Correspondence to "The Household.

Some people will tell you that man has made the mark for her. Others will tell you the Bible has said "so far shalt thou go and no farther." But I am convinced she is the one to blame, that woman has hedged herself in.

Let me draw a picture. Some years ago young man married a lady, they were refined, could go in the best society, she could play well on the organ; yes, played in public for the benefit of others. In a few years house hold cares took so much time the music was Do we find her to-day the woman that we should, ripened intellectually, as time carries us along? No, just the reverse. Is her hus band to blame? No, she is just what she made

And another, she was full of life and a good entertainer, she won a man of like disposition. him. When he sees you as many times a day It seemad that the world was made for them as he wants to, may be more; when he sees to enjoy, but alas! sickness in the family, an your head done up regularly every morning over tasked mother, she becomes tretful; things in curl papers and the bloom is all on the rye; go wrong; the washing and ironing must be when your home contains a good deal of washjust so. Go to her house, she will tell you all front of the house for an hour watching your how many changes she has for each one. Does er, of getting out of the house. Young womhe would scorn himself for doing in the presence of young ladies who were comparative strangers. We would not be far wrong, either, to say the same thing of the fairer sex, and a

Does such a life tend to elevate? I leave you to judge. Is the husband to blame? He reads It is our design to make the household books and papers and has kept up with the

The Bible elevates and makes society better, so cannot be in fault.

say perhaps, "But then you know the folks at Let a woman step out of her sphere as these home don't care so much, they are used to it." will call her place. Is it man that sneers at They are used to it for a fact, and that is the her? It is not. I have tried it, not as a very thing that ought not to be. There is no temperance lecturer, but in answer to yard," and I must say to the great credit of man I have not found but one that turned a cold shoulder and that only for a short time. Yes, they are willing co-workers. What is

it then that keeps up this so-called sphere, it is these narrow-minded women; they would not be seen at a school meeting; they are

EUDORA, Kans., Oct. 24, 1881.

Letter from Chronontonholokos. oceial Correspondence to "The Household."

To us comes the season with the "sere and vellow leaf." How beautiful is nature in this dress! One thicket is red, another yellow, and still another brown, giving us a keener relish for that beautiful and sad poem written by Bryant, in which we have the following

"And now when comes the calm, mild day,
As still such days will come,
To call the squirrel and the bee
From out their winter home;
When the sound of dropping nuts is heard,
Though all the trees are still.
And twinkle in the smoky light
The waters of the rill.

The south wind searches for the flowers. Whose fragrance late he bore, And sighs to find them in the wood, And by the brook no more."

I am quite comfortable in this easy chair, and if agreeable to all shall "keep" my seat. I am fully persuaded that my doing so will prove a source of enjoyment to myself, and leaving out one little circumstance, might not annoy any

one else.

That one little circumstance, however, may cause trouble. Already has "locked jaw" been nentioned in connection with it. It is my name. Now look at that name. Spell it. Guess at it. If you are satisfied it is as bad as it can be, and that you could endure no more, you had best leave the remainder of this letter unread. That is my short name. I was reared pletely exhausted him. We hope you will by precise, exacting parents, and what I was come often, and you will soon find out that called for a short name at home is a longer name than the one I now have. I dropped a part of it for euphony's sake. I know that such a proceeding would never be tolerated by my father, so I absent myself from the parental domicile. I got my name like Pip got the name by W. M. Reynolds, has "given up the ghost." of Handel in "Great Expectations." It was the outgrowth of circumstances, and, indeed, I hold Dickens responsible for my name, or at least for a part of it. In my youthful days I determined to be a teacher. My father wanted to give me a name suggestive of my calling. He was a reader of Dickens. Addition and subtraction had to be consulted. He determined to add to my present name, the names of two teachers he had read of, and with suitable solemnity he registered in the family record, one gloomy afternoon, the name M'C HOAKUMCHILDGRADGROINDCHRONONH-ONTONHOLOKOS, as my future epithet, and that was my short name at home.

Who would ever think of lock-jaw for that name? The latest Russian novel has worse names than that.

With best wishes for "The Household," and the success of THE SPIRIT, which is THE BEST paper I have seen from the Kansas press,

I am, very truly, CHRONONHONTONHOLOKOS. Advice to a Young Lady.

Now that you are being courted, you think, of course, that is all very well, and it will be nicer when you get married. But it won't. He doesn't know himself, and you don't know

done; so many ruffles; each little one must be tub, cradle and cook-stove, he won't stand in done things to his own sister or mother, the read the weekly paper? No, indeed; she has Let well enough alone. A courtship in hand in having it ended so soon. By the time they is completing his dwelling. Mr. James Wiley, ones who must have his good at heart, which no time. Speak about something interesting, is worth two marriages in the bush. Don't

State Mews.

Wa-Keeney, Trego county, wants a flouring Chanute, Neosho county, is about to have cornet band.

The Osage County Chronicle has a good farm department.

Frost has appeared during the week in sev eral counties of the state.

The Pawnee county treasurer reports the county flourishing financially. The Saline county fair association comes out

\$200 ahead with all debts paid. Cantain D. L. Payne makes another "On to Oklahoma" move in about a week.

Norton county is worked up over the dis overy that no legal surveys have been made. There are one hundred pupils in the Emporia schools in excess of the seating capacity. George Plumb, brother of the senator, lost 600 head of sheep by a recent storm in Lyon county.

Kansas, meets in Clay Center, next Wednesday, 26th.

Earlton, Neosho county, had a tramp the other day who actually cut some wood to pay for a meal.

Marysville, Marshall county, has lots of beer, and consequently a plentiful allowance of fights, etc. The yield of wheat in township 17, range 4,

of Marion county aggregates about five thouand bushels. A song entitled "We'll Never have License

Again," has been published and dedicated to Governor St. John.

A recent hail storm in Washington county killed many pigs and chickens, and knocked three persons senseless.

The farmers of Barbour county are putting up the wild pea vine like they would hay and think it excels the latter as feed.

A fire in Topeka last Saturday burned up twenty-five horses and the street railway stables. Supposed work of an incendary. The meeting of the Central Kansas Wool-

growers' association will be held in Ellsworth,

who invest there will not be disappointed. The Weekly Kansas Rural established at Parsons, Labette county, a short time since ! A man in Montgomery county was recently fined \$150 for setting out a fire on the prairie,

and a boy who assisted was sent to jail for

thirty days. The condition of the late potato crop appears to be improving all over the state, and in all probability there will not be near such a dearth of the tuber as was at one time feared

While Mr. Richard Belton of the northern part of Marion county was in Marion Center with his wife consulting a physician, his house took fire and was completely destroyed.

School has been suspended in Chanute, Neosho county, on account of the accumulation of water in the cellar of the school house, render ing the condition of the building extremely unhealthy.

The Leavenworth Times says: "The farmers of Mitchell county are very much discouraged-yes, very, very much; so much so that one near Cawker City is only putting in two hundred and fifty acres of wheat this year.

The Troy Chief of the 20th inst., says "One sidewalk, and badly damaged Stout's sorghum

Two young men who gave their names as

the scarcity of corn, the general opinion is, that sheep and cattle will have to go through the winter without any grain. Horses will be fed very economically. To keep stock through the winter without grain it will be necessary to feed plenty of hay and be sure to provide good wind brakes or stable room." An Enterprise correspondent to the same paper remarks: "Thanks to Fish Commissioner Long, who a short time ago stocked the Smoky Hill with salmon, there has been several large fish caught, some weighing as high as twelvepounds. In a few years the town will be-

quite a fish market." A Jewell county citizen, O. S. Rice, has con structed a device for handling hogs while scalding them. It consists of a 3x3 inch scantling, about a foot longer than the scalding box, and bent rods of iron firmly fastened into the scantling about a foot apart, the curve reaching down into the box, as shown in the engraving herewith given. The opposite ends of the rods are secured in a small scantling. The device should be so adjusted to the scalding box that it can be turned up and down by means of the lever fastened to the scantling; The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, of the iron rods should not touch the bottom of the box when they are lowered. The hog to be scalded is placed in the "rack," and let into and taken out of the scalding box by means of the levers. When the box is used for other purposes, the "rack" is easily removed from its place on the top.

A Good Vein of Coal.

From the Burlingame Chronicle. The striking of a good vein of coal at Demming's of twenty-one inches shows that there will be a continuous line of shafts some day connecting Scranton with Burlingame. There is undoubtedly a good paying vein all the way from here to Scranton.

Wheat Booming at Newton.

From the Kansan. Wheat is said to be fairly booming. We

neard one of our best farmers says Tuesday that this was the best wheat fall he had ever seen in Kansas. With the exception of slight damage by chinch bugs in certain localities, no one could wish for better prospects.

The Growing Wheat. From the South Kansas Gazette.

The growing wheat looks remarkably well, and the weather is such as to promise a good growers' association will be held in Ellsworth, Kansas, on Wednesday, November 22d.

Greenwood county has a goodly share of farm buyers. We are confident that those who invest there will not be disappointed.

We are confident that those will not be disappointed.

A Bad Fix.

From the Norton County People.

A short time since, for a joke, Fred Barlow put a little nubbin of corn in a package and sent it to his brotther in Iowa, telling him that was his whole corn crop. And now comes the Chicago Journal with an extra from the Des Moines Register, based on this incident, telling our lamentable condition. Should we have a good crop these eastern papers would not be half so willing to give us crudit.

Too True.

From the Cloud County Kansan A doctor will sit down and write a prescription: time, five seconds, paper and ink, onefourth of a cent. and the patient pays \$1, \$2, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$10, as the case may be. A lawyer writes ten or twelve lines of advice and gets from ten to twenty dollars from his client. An editor writes a half column puff for a man, pays a man from fifty cents to a dollar for putting it in type, prints it on several dollar's worth ol paper, sends it to several thousand people, and then surprises the puffed man if he makes any charge. he makes any charge.

Form Improvements and Buildings. From the Osage County Chronicle

On our visit to Agency township we noticed several new houses that were being completed: Mr. L. P. Woodmars has just finished a fine of the severest gales of the season visited this residence and his family are enjoying the compart of the country Friday night. It unroofed forts of a pleasant home. Mr. R. L. Graham several shops and stable, tore up a section of is completing a very fine house, not as large as some, yet the neatest appearing house we have lately seen. In his yard he has evergreens and other ornamental shrubbery. We Oliver Wells and John Plummer, and aged are glad to see Mr. Graham so pleasantly siturespectively sixteen and seventeen years, were ated after being so damaged by the storm last arrested in Emporia, Lyon county, last Thurs summer. Mr. Joseph Marshall is building a day, for the theft of two horses from a man in medium sized house on a part of the founda-Wabaunsee county. One of the horses had tion where his old house stood before the been sold in Topeka. The Ledger in speaking storm. Mr. Marshall calculates to stick to the of their case, says: "They had but a brief farm he has improved. Mr. Fine is building a career as horse thieves, and they are fortunate neat house on his farm. Mr. W. Vanderslice get through the penitentiary they may con- the veteran of Agency, has a large house ready clude that a living gained by honest work is for plastering. Mr. W. T. Mcrywethers has a better than a fortune sought by stealing."

A Willowdale correspondent to the Dickinson County Chronicle says: "On account of listened to some good music."

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Patrons' Department.

NATIONAL GRANGE. Master—J. J. Woodman, of Michigan. Secretary—Wm. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Treasurer—F. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Henley James, of Indiana. D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. S. H. Ellis of Ohio.

KANSAS STATE GRANGE. Master—Wm. Sims, Topeka, Shawnee county. Secretary—George Black, Olathe, Johnson Co. Treasurer—W. P. Popenoe, Topeka. Lecturer—S. J. Barnard, Humboldt. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

W. H. Jones, Holton, Jackson county. Levi Dumbauld, Hartford, Lyon county. W. H. Toothaker, Cedar Junction.

All Patrons are cordially invited to contribute items of interest to the grange, which occur in their immediate neighborhood, for publication in this department.

Trego Farmers' Alliance, No. 25. We clip the following proceedings of the Trego Alliance, No. 25, from the Wa-Keeney World. We should be glad Ashton street, says: "I have used that superior to publish the doings of other alliances remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, in a severe case of to publish the doings of other alliances take enough interest to report them trial, all pain, leaving my arm as well as ever." promptly to us:

Regular meeting of Trego County Alliance. No. 25. Called to order by C. M. Bell, president. Roll called. Present, six members.

It was decided to give all delinquent members further time, until the first meeting in November, to pay up their

John Weckel, Henry Ewalt and Forrest Doolittle were appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death

of our worthy brother, Z. B. Meade.

The secretary was ordered to correspond with several coal companies, to ascertain the prices of coal by the carload, and report at next meeting.

Adjourned. John Weckle, Sec'y.

Bank Monopoly Amazed. From the New York Star.

The report of the comptroller of the currency shows that there are at present outstanding \$357,770.490 national bank notes, exclusive of \$980,450 notes of national gold banks, which is the heaviest volume of currency circulated by the banks since the national bank system was inaugurated. The comptroller ventured the opinion that the circulation of the natinoal banks will not be likely to be much reduced by the gradual payment of 6 per cent. extended bonds, the national banks hold \$69,000,000 of these securities, the payment of which during the next two and a half years will require the banks to substitute about \$24,000,000 other bonds annually

bonds annually. This in a measure exposes the cause of the national bank opposition to Secretary Windom's methods of retirement of the national debt. The banks find themselves hoist on their own pe-tard of making a corner on the govern-ment on four and-a-half per cent. the treasury department has caught them long of extended sixes. For once the banks have outwitted, Secretrry Windom regarding the interests of the government as a paramount to the desires of a syndicate. The latter have found to their sorrow that they have a different man from John Sherman to deal with and that they can aid in the funding schemes only by becoming compet-ing bidders in an open market. We confess that this is a little rough on the bank monopoly; but it is vastly bet-ter for the mass of the people, who are compelled to pay the interests ac-

Grange News and Notes. Ruth Grauge, No. 236, Louisiana, has re-organized with good prospects

Arkona Grange, No. 132, Canada, report good progress, and two new members initiated at last meeting.

The next session of Maine State Grange will be held at Augusta, commencing Tuesday, December 20, 1881.

Grange No. 487, Armstrong county, Penn., reports progress. Initiations for the last quarter between thirty and

Mt. Pleasant Grange, Missonri, was re-organized September 13th, by Bro. H. Eshbaugh, master State Grange of

Missouri. Worthy State Lecturer Calder, of Penn, has been making an active and successful canvass of Susquehanna, Sullivan and Luzerne counties.

Missouri reports a new grange organized at Foreman's school house, and Star Grange re-organized at Prairie High School, both of Monroe county.

The ninth annual session of the North Carolina State Grange will be held in Weldon, Halifax county, be-ginning on Tuesday, December 13, 1831. This meeting promises to be the largest ever held in the state.

The ladies of the Bluemont (Kansas) Farmer's club, gave their liege lords a sumptious feast last Friday. A large attendance and good time was had. These entertainments add greatly to the prosperity of such organizations.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Maine State Grange, held at Lewiston, it was decided to

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS. send out missionaries this fall and winter to present the objects of the grange to the people and inform them about

> Aristook Pomona Grange, Maine, at their last meeting added eleven new members. The meeting was largely attended. Great credit is due to Worthy Master E. E. Parkhurst and L. W. Reed, lecturer, for the earnest action.

Bro. J. V. Scott having been appointed national deputy for Arkansas, in the abscence of any state organization, has called a meeting to be held in the city of Little Rock, on Tuesday, October 18, 1881, for the purpose of re-organizing the Arkansas State Grange.

ganizing the Arkansas State Grange.

North Carolina reports new granges as follows: Merry Hill, Bertie county, being the second new grange in the county since April 1, 1881; Alto, Northampion county. In Cabbarras county, Coldwater Grange has been revived, and two new granges calling for charters. Stanley county is also busy organizing new granges. It affords us great pleasure to see the old North state so active in the good work.

Barnard Manufacturing Company.

From the Fall River (Mass.) Daily Herald. Mr. Isaac L. Hart, superintendent, No. 3 and granges, if the members would rheumatism in my arm, and its effect was won-



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131. Cape Cod and all Along Shore. Stories by Charles Mordhoff.

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Froude.

159. Better than Good. A story for girls by Annie E. Ridley.

Fuller's Illustrated Strawberry Culturist.
Fowler's Alderney and Guernsey Cow.
132. Life of James A. Garfield by Edmund Kirke. Illustrated.
164. Social Etiquette and Home Culture.
80. The Life and Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe.
196. To-day in America, by Joseph Hatton. Bulwer's Last Days of Pompeii.
Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre.
Cooper's Last of the Mohicans.
George Eliot's Romola.
1rving's Knickerbocker.
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99. Sweet Nelly, My Heart's Delight. A
novel by James Rice and Walter Besant.
120. Clara Vaughan. A novel by R. D. Blackmore.

8. A beautiful Woman. A romance by Leon Brook.

Leon Brook.

17. Selected Poems of Mathew Arnold.

24. Auld Lang Syne, by W. Clark Russell.

37. An Eye for an eye. A novel by Anthony Trollope.

62. The Zulus and the British Frontiers, by captain T. J. Lucas.

Macaulay's Life of Frederick the Great.
Carlyle's Life of Robert Burns.

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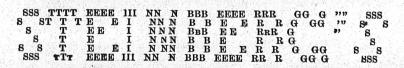
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NOVEMBER.

BY JULIA C. R. DORR.

Fie upon thee, November! thou dost ape
The airs of thy young sisters; thou hast stolen
The witching smile of May to grace thy lip,
And April's rare capricious loveliness
Thou'rt trying to put on! Dost thou not know
Such freaks do not become thee? Thou
shouldst be
A staid and sober matron, quietly
Laying aside the follies of thy youth,
And robing thee in that calm dignity
Meet for the handmaid of the dying year.
But, ah! thou art a sad coquette, although
The frost of age is on the! Thou dost sport
With every idle breeze that wooeth thee,
And toy and frolic with the aged leaves
That flutter around thee. Unto every low,
Soit murmur of the brooklet, thou dost lend
A willing ear; and crowning thy pale brow
With a bright coronet that thou has woven
Of the stray sunbeams summer has left behind,
Thou dost bend over it lovingly, and strive
To answer in a cadence clear and sweet
As spring's first whispers! In the valley now
The flowers have faded, and the singing-birds
Greet the no longer when thou wanderest forth
Through the dim forest; and yet thou dost
smile,
And skip as lightly o'er the withered grass,

smile,
And skip as lightly o'er the withered grass,
As if thou hadst not decked thee in the robes
That thy dead sisters wore in festal hours!

A SIMPLE STORY.

BY P. M. BARTON.

In the sitting-room of a pretty cream-colored New York, there sat a sweet-faced woman whom at first sight you would pronounce fifty years old, but a closer look would tell you, or any one accustomed to observe physiognomy, that the lines indicated several more years of care and trials to be added to the number. The room was a pleasant one. The pretty gray and scarlet carpet, although made of nothing more pretentious than rags, was prettier than many a large-flowered ingrain thought worthy of gracing a parlor. Through the south window this lovely October day, the sun sent his rays with a power which brightened and cherished the plants which filled it: a heliotrope, a glorious carnation, a budding rose, a pink petunia and a white Chinese primrose. The well-chosen pictures which hung upon the wall, the table, covered with a spread of a rich brown, embroidered with vines in colored silks by some practiced hand, and strewn with choice books and the standard periodicals of the day, showed that those who lived there did not live by bread alone.

The door into the kitchen stood open, and through it a young woman entered, who would have been pretty if it had not been for a weary, fretful expression which rested upon her face. Her dress, too, was carelessly arranged, as though she had not ambition enough to care how she looked.

"Good morning, Mrs. Pratt," said she, "I need not ask how you are, for you look so nice and comfortable that you must be well."

"Yes, I am well," said the lady whom she addressed, "and I hope, Susie, that you are nice and comtortable too. With a good husband, and two as good and pretty little girls as there are in the world, you certainly ought to be."

"Yes, Mrs. Pratt, I know it, and I am; only, you know I was not brought up to hard work, and as we have only what Joseph earns at his trade, we cannot afford to keep any one to help me, and I get so tired I can't take much comfort. Then I am not a good cook, and am always spoiling things, and that worries me. It costs enough to live, goodness knows, without merino, long and full, and trimmed with black my wasting things. Joseph has been telling velvet. It was very tender, but I made her me about something he saw in the paper about a dress, trimming it with the same crimson a book that tells how to cook nice meals for cord, and there was enough left of the merino fifteen to twenty-five cents apiece. Can you to make each of them a sacque, which I trimtell me anything about it? Is there any such med with the black velvet. These, with their shakes his axe, and points and points again. good luck for me?"

"Well, Susie, there is such a book, and it would be a good plan for Joseph to get it for you. It would not cost much, and you, with a nice calf which seemed too good to kill, but your small family, may do something with it. I do not believe that comfortable meals for five or six healthy, growing children, or the same number of hearty men, can be provided for any such sum, but a great deal can be done by management, more than you would think pos sible if you have never done it yourself. If I for its keeping for the next two years, and should tell you how little I have got along with when I was young and my children small, you would hardly believe me."

"Why, Mrs. Pratt, were you ever poor? I always had the idea that you never had to work and manage like the rest of us."

my history, and you shall judge whether my it may not be at all the kind of nourishment life has been all easy or pleasant. I had been they need at the time. I do not know but married about six years when the war broke out, and my husband thought it was his duty to help save his country, and so he enlisted. We had been very happy with our two little tities they would be rather unsatisfactory. I girls, Mary and Carrie, who were then three have cooked a good dinner many a time and mode of progress through a tangled cedar You old black devil, you! Foici-here you and five years old. I was not willing to have only paid five cents for the piece of meat which him go. I did not think it right for him fo was the foundation of the stew. I used someleave his family; but he went and served his times to get a shank of beef and make three country bravely and well a little over three meals of it; stew it nicely and have it warm years. I was beginning to think he would for the first day, make a meat pie of the pieces come home before long, when the news came on the second, and the third day make a soup in a letter written by one of his comrades, that of the bone. he was dead, killed instantly upon the field of I should die and wished I could, but when I but a fair scholar, very skillful in whatever she for their sakes.

to have me come and live with them. One of sic lessons for which she so longed; but at last, my brothers offered to take Mary, another and providentally, as I believe, the way was Carrie, and the third offered me a home with opened for her. Our church bought a new orhim. My health had never been very good; I gan and wanted some place to put the old one never had done even my own work, but I where it would be well taken care of, and were could not give up my children. Not while I willing that I should have it when they found could keep them from being cold and hungry I wanted it. It stayed there almost a year, would I give them up. I owned a small house and I did washing for the lady who gave muand lot in the village. My friends procured sic lessons in our village, that she might teach me a pension somewhat larger than that of a Mary. My daughter was her most brilliant like a flash. private soldier's widow, for my husband had scholar, and I never regretted my hard work. Follow his

way I could. Fortunately my health grew better. I made the most I could of my garden, good school in the village and I sent my chilrapidly. We always went to church and Sabbath school. Indeed, I had a class in Sabbathschool, and very few Sabbaths passed without were very good to me, and often those I children's sake. "I remember one winter, times were very

hard, and I could get hardly anything to do. My money was almost gone. I had a little flour, some apples and potatoes and a few other vegetables in the house, but no meat, butter or milk. I was almost discouraged. But one of the merchants in town wanted cents a bushel. I could pick over one bushel more beans to pick over, but a lady living near was suddenly left alone by her hired girl, and house in a pleasant little village of Western for two or three weeks I used to go and help her every day. I could not leave home entirely because of the children, and as it was it public school, which she held for a while, and made it very hard for me, and what she paid me helped me a great deal. Then one day an partment, which she kept as long as we reold triend of my husband's came to see me, mained in our old home. I had thought that and brought me a nice piece of fresh beef, one I never should leave, but when Mary heard of salt pork, and a chicken, which I kept frozen that there was a good opening for a dressmakuntil Christmas. On his way he stopped at er in this place, she as you knew, determined I learned that it was the best way to go to bed at 9 o'clock, and not get up until daylight. had a good place ready for Carrie if we would It saved wood and lights, and then if we had breakfast at 8 we needed but one more meal that day, dinner at 3. We had buckof the children. We used honey with our swarm of bees if I would provide a hive for ness as mortals can expect." them, which I was glad to do. As they increased I learned how to take care of them, and the honey they gave us helped very much in reducing our expenses in the line of groceries.

one day that she had a dress she had partly worn, and asked if I should feel offended by her offering it to me. One great trial of my poverty was humbling my pride to accept such gifts for my children's sake, but I took it, I hope, gratefully. The dress was some thick, dark colored goods, and as it was made very full, I could use some of it for covering my old lounge, which I had long been ashamed of and have enough left for a dress for little Carrie. With the addition of a crimson piping it made a warm, pretty dress which she wore to school and to church all the rest of the winter. I was at a loss what to do for a dress for Mary, but one day as I was looking over an old trunk which had stood, covered with dust, in an unused closet, I found an old clock which had belonged to a great aunt of mine. It was brown last winter's hats, made them nice comfortable suits for the winter with little expense.

"The next spring one of my neighbors had which no one wanted to buy. I took it, and by buying two quarts of milk a day and making it into porridge, and working over the animal in every possible way, the next fall I had a very nice calf, and a great pet for my little girls. By close management I provided then we had a cow of our own, and oh! what a help she was to us! So long as the children could have all the milk they wanted, I knew they would never go hungry or sicken for want of proper food. One great cause of suffering among the poor is that they are "My dear Susie. I will tell you something of obliged to eat just what they can get, though that good dinners can be provided for fifteen or twenty cents, but am afraid that where everything had to be brought in small quan-

"Time went on, as it always does, and my battle. I never saw his face again, never even two girls were soon grown up. Mary was a knew whether he was buried or not. I thought tall, handsome girl, not especially fond of study, saw my poor little children I knew I must live | tried to do, whether needlework or housework, and passionately fond of music. I often "My relatives were very kind. They tried mourned over my inability to give har the mu-

ing a living for myself and children the best school we were again without an instrument. But an uncle of mine, who lived in Michigan, came east that spring on a visit, and coming to and did what work I could for others; sewed, our house, took such a fancy to Mary that he even washed and cleaned house for those who invited her to go home with him, promising would hire me. People were very good to me that his daughter, a finished musician, should and helped me in many ways. There was a give her lessons as long as she would stay. It was my first parting with one of my children, dren steadily. They were bright and learned and very hard, but I could not let her loose such an opportunity, and she went. In the year and a half which she stayed she became a first-class player, and I have always suspected my meeting them. As I have said, people though she never told me, that she might have obtained scholars but there if she had been worked for gave me things, which at first willing to stay away from me permanently. though my pride refused, I accepted for my But she knew how much I missed her, and she came back where she had no chance of making any practical use of her musical talent, as she had always hoped. But she went bravely to work with her needle, with which she was very skillful, and from making print wrappers nicely, rose to the most elaborate work, and soon could raise her prices above other dressmakers and still have plenty to do. Before a some one to pick over beans for twenty-five great while she was able to make a bargain with a dealer in musical instruments, and soon day, and the first night I bought with my had a first class piano, which had been a little quarter a pound of pork and a few quarts of used, to be paid for in installments. Part of peans. The next night I bought a gallon of the money was earned by giving music lessons kerosene and a spool of thread, I had no to the few children in the village whose parents could afford them a musical education.

"Carrie loved to study more than anything else, and was an excellent scholar. She was offered the post of assistant teacher in our then changed for one in the intermediate dethe house of a cousin of mine, and when he to open a shop here and keep several girls to frienes told where he was going she added a roll of help her, so that she might not work so hard butter, a wedge of cheese, a pail of lard, and and still be successful. So she wrote to me to the only mince pie we had all that winter. sell my place and come and keep house for her. She said there was a good school here, and she only come. It seemed very hard to leave my pretty cottage with the wild clemantis and bitter sweet vines running all over it, and all wheat cakes or oatmeal for breakfast, with a the kind friends and neighbors; but of course cup of coffee for me and a mug of milk for each I did, for I felt that I must be where my children were, and I have never been sorry. I cakes or oatmeal. A neighbor offered me a have found kind friends and as much happi-

"Mrs. Pratt, you make me ashamed of my complaining, and I will not get so discouraged again, or if I do, I will think how many more blessings I have than I deserve or appreciate. And," she added, rising, with a new light of "A lady for whom I had sewed said to me ambition in her tace, "I will have Joseph get me that cook book, and see what I can do with it."

W. Thomas, Jr., in Harpers Magazine. BEAR SHOOTING IN CANADA.

The forest we had entered was a dense growth of cedars, mixed with spruce and pine. The trees stood close together, with low branches, and were plentifully interpersed with windfalls, lying breast-high on rotton branches, and forming an admirable natural abatis against our advancing column of two armed with axe and shot-gun.

George moves on like a shadow straight for the squirrel that still chatters and scolds and swears from the depths of the cedar jungle. I veer to the right. We warm ourselves between the thick trunks, and under the thicker

A low "Sh!" catches my ear. I turn to-

I look, stretch up and look, crouch down and look, but see nothing save the tree-trunks. George grows impatient. He thinks I do not understand him.

"Le voicil Here he is!" he hisses. But Bruin hears as well as I. "Non le voila! There he goes !" I hear a whine and a grunt that remind me

of a menagerie, and through the thick cedar trunks and the dead branches of a fallen pine catch a flitting glimpse of shambling blackness. I fire a suap shot, as I would at a woodcock

darting through the alder tops. The smoke hangs under the thick branches, and shuts out

He's down! Nous l'avons!" yells George The report of the gun has broken the spell of the forest silence, and George changes from serpent to a tiger.

"No," he cries; "he's off again. Fire!" I fire my left barrel through the smoke with eye of faith," and cramming in a couple of fresh cartridges, George and I rush on, if any frere! Nous avons vaincu notre ennemi. Sacre! swamp can be called a rush. We kick and wrest off the dry dead branches, scramble over the fallen pine; but the bear! Nowhere a sign of him. Nothing but forest and silence.

George keeps on; I do my best to follow. He glides along like a cat, in one hand an uplifted axe, descending new and then to sever an opposing bough. He gets over the ground two feet to my one.

"Le voila, qui s'en va! There he goes again! Venez! Come on !" cries George; and I perform the speediest coming on of which I am capable. Slow enough it is, though. Every few steps the tangled branches of a fallen cedar must be burst through, but en I press and scramble and tumble and crawl till George is reached. He stands on a prostrate tree, axe upraised, head bent forward and to one sidean admirable statute of alertness. " Ecoutez! Listen!" he whispers.

A moment's stillness. Then a crackling, loud and near, up the hill-side. George jumps

been a second lieutenant, and I set about mak. When the organ was taken for the use of a heaven without wings. So I scramble on other hundred, sure."

through the level swamp. It is said "blood will tell:" I can swear that weight will. The burden of my two hundred pounds handicapped me in this swamp race with the bear. Evescrambled over, told on me, till at last I was forced to halt. With perspiration bursting night if I had not given them Hop Bitters. from every pore, and breath only caught in gasps, 1 leaned against a tree, and imagined the feelings of the losing horse in a race. My heart beat loudly as the drumming of a partridge, the whole forest seemed to reverbrate with its quick thud, thud, and the blood leaped to head and temples till my brain was in a whirl.

While the trees were dancing before my reeling sight, I thought, "What an unlucky wight am I!" After twenty years of small game shooting, to at last actually meet a bear in his haunts in the forest, get within thirty yards of him, on the point of gratifying one of the pet ambitions of my life, and then to bang away a coule of shots like a fool with the buck ague, while my noble quarry coolly makes off, and I am left empty handed?"

Worse than that, the brute runs away so Worse than that, the brute runs away 80 slowly that George sees him again and again —keeps up with him, in fact. Alas, my "too, too solid flesh!" Were I a light, nimble fellow like George, I might have shot a bear—yes a half-dozen times over. And then my gun, What a fool, to bring a little snipe-gun into the woods in quest of the king of the forests, the beast before which all others quail, from the Atlantic to the mississippi, and then to fire away at this lordly game as I would pull trigger on a woodcock! One bird missed up flips another. But where shall I find another bear, when I have been all my life getting up with this first one? Then, if I had only shot him, what yarns I would spin to my sporting frienes—

"Le voisi encore! Here he is again!" sounded George's voice, loud and clear, through the forest and cut short my reverie.

My heart stilled and my brain steadied in an instant. Again I sprung forward. "I may slowly that George sees him again and again

an instant. Again I sprung forward. "I may get him yet; I may retrieve my fortunes,' thought I, as I dragged, crawled, and pushed myself ahead through the underbrush.

George hears me crashing along, and shouts from the mountain-side, "He's makin' down by the lake. Right ahead o' yer. Look out for him."

I scrambled on, impelled by one single, strong desire—to get one good, fair shot at that bear.

I keep on and on. Not a word from George. At my right, through the leaves, I catch bright glimses of the lake, sleeping in the quiet sunlight. I slacken my pace. All is silent as a sanctuary. "Well, the bear is off, and George with him. I'll keep on slowly, cool off, and perhaps get my 'second wind' that we read about, whatever that may be." So thinking, I sling myself upon a fallen cedar that lay breast-high across my route, swing my legs over, sit and rest for a moment, then leisurely drop down on the other side.

"Knar-r-r-r" And from under a cedar only seven paces away a mass of blackness springs for me, sudden and swift.

I have not time to take a step. Had time allowed, there is no opportunity. The fallen cedar is at my back; I am pinioned between its branches. But no thought of retreat or dodging enters my mind. There is time but for one single impulse, and that is-shoot. My gun is in my right hand, both barrels full cock. Instantly I pitch it to my shoulder, yet in this instant the whole forest scene, with the ward George. "Here he is!" is written all on-dashing, black brute in the center, is accuters high, fore-shoulders low, head down and askew, snout turned to right, lip curled up like a snarling dog, teeth chattering, and black eyes gleaming with a devilish light. On come the monster with his vibrating, grunting growl Knar-r-r-r / As the gun swings up to my face I giance along the barrels, and see the snapping teeth of the leaping brute within four feet of my gun-muzzle. I fire. The beast falls forward with a heavy thud at my feet.

I lower my gun, and, with finger on the left trigger, press the muzzle against the monster' head. He moves not. Every fibre of my be ing thrills with a wild, intense delight.

"Dead !" I yelled with a savage glee. And from up the mountain side come George's answering shout of, "Brayo, mo frore !"

And now comes George himself, crashing and bounding down the steep, and swinging his ax aloft. He jumps over our fallen foe embraces me, dances about like a true Frenchman, shouting, "Bravo mon frere! bravo, mon are, mort. Aha!" and grasping me with both hands, words fail us, and we give voice to the wild joy of victory in one long "Halloo!" that wakes the slumbering echoes of the summer lake. The veneer of a thousand years of civilization dropped from us like a garment, and the original savage, the fighting animal, the true man within, laughed with a zest that civlization knows not of. Jim hears our shout from down the lake

catches its meaning, gleefully halloos in reply and paddles swiftly to us in the pirogue. "Here he is, Jim," quoth I, Voici l'ours."

Jim peers over the shaggy brute, looks up, akes off his hat, and, bowing towards me, says, with the air of a diplomate offering a sentiment at a royal banquet. "C'est bien bon monsieur, beaucoup de pouvior a votre boas, et meme plus a votre fusil."

Taking Bruin by the paws, we slid her down the bank.

"She'll weigh about four hundred," said through the thicket, and springs up the slope Jim, reflectively, as we lifted her into the pirogue. "But then they're dreadful lean in Follow him. I could as easily flit up to summer. Late in the fall, now, she'd go an-

"Don't Know Half their Value." "They cured me of ague, biliousness and kidney complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left, which I used for two little girls ry thicket I crawled through, every windfall I who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I would have lost both of them one They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters. and do not recommend them high enough."-B., Rochester, N. Y. See other column.

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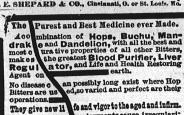
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LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1881.

FREIGHT rates from Chicago East have taken a rise

THE Garfield monument fund to-day amounts to \$13,524.

T. E. SHOBER has been elected acting | Preston King who jumped over secretary of the Senate.

A CALL has been issued asking for more aid for the Michigan sufferers.

THE railroad war has virtually seased and the origined rates restored.

Ex-Secretary Windom has been re-elected as senator from Minnesota.

THE mail coach between Gainsville and Henrietta, Texas, has been robbed four times by road agents.

ing troops into Ireland, in order, we suppose, to conciliate the people.

Ex-Gov. E. D. Morgan, of New York, has been nominated by President Arthur for secretary of the treasury.

A LARGE brewery at Aurora, Indiana, was destroyed on the 25th inst., with a loss of \$175,000; insurance, \$56,

A RUMOR is afloat this morning that the Czar of Russia has been assassinatthe Czar of Russia has been assassinat-ed, but it is generally believed to be a instance laid in state, encased in delicanard.

by the latter.

about fifteen miles below Hannibal, be elected as he can not consistently given the American flag, in which the Mo., and is doing immense damage to vote against it.

MRS. GARFIELD proposes to write an exhaustive life of General Garfield, and the jail at night to see him, claiming to living respect of every American heart, she says the work will be accomplished at the earliest practicable time. There is one thing pretty sure shout it when is one thing pretty sure about it when except to prove his insanity. The malfinished, it will have an immense circu- practice plea has been abandoned. He

1881 reached us this morning. We have had no time for careful perusal, but from what we have seen should judge the new secretary, Mr. F. O.

Heaven the guidants and hereafter that being denied of Heaven the guidance of reason, he was Coburn to be in every way competent to keep up the high standard of merit attained by Mr. J. K. Hudson, whose resignation of the office is supplied by Mr. Coburn. The report has always been of great use to agriculturists and Mr. Coburn. The report has always been of great use to agriculturists and we doubt not still is, and we should advise all to forward six cents postage to Mr. Coburn at Topeka, Kans., and receive a copy free. It has a very large list of correspondence from the best speedy death. It is said Congress is too mean and the people too poor to build a and most practical farmers of the state. mean and the people too poor to build a

corted Davis to the chair with the air pressed so much hidden delight in a given space, as he did when he arose and offered the resolution, a directed by the Republican caucus, that his coleague be made president pro tempore of the Senate. Davis did nobly in appearing unconcerned. He fills the chair, speaking physically, better than any one for a quarter of a century. He weighs 325 pounds, mostly horizontally so that there is not much spare room to the right or left, though the chair is of uncommon size. An Alabamian who presided over the Senate some thirty years ago, weighed 423 pounds. The chair that was made for him is now used by the committee on commerce.

board from the Jersey City ferry, was another of the senatorial heavy weights. Once upon a time as he got up from an arm chair to enter the Senate the chair went with him. An attache of the Senate, saw said King's attache, and saved the Senator, but that chair never occupied that place again in the flesh. The place that once knew it, knew it no more forever. Speaking of Senate seats, reminds me that the old time square cut, straight back, leather covered concern has been almost discarded THE British government is still pour- by the new fasioned cane seated whirligig. This modern style is much better suited for running debates. And otherwise it is better adapted, to the states-man of to-day. It required a gymnas-tic in the old chair, to elevate his heels and extend them graceful over his desk. The turn and back action of the present chair enables, it to be done to the perfect admiration of the galleries. Certainly in this high accomplishment, whatever may be said of the mental endowments of Webster, Clay, Benton, Douglas and Sumner, they were far behind the present attainments of this cate french slippers, and ebony stockings on top of his mahogony desk, have

THE average monthly reduction of the interest on the national debt from March 1st to October 18, 1881, was \$1,974,219.

THE reductions in the conduct of the star-route and mail service, have thus far resulted in a saving to the government of \$525,000 per quarter.

ings on top of his mahogony desk, have gained a renown, where the former named Senators are scarcely known.

David Davis was born in Maryland, went to school in Ohio, studied law in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and located in Bloomington, Ills., in 1836, and is now sixty-six years old. In 1862 he was appointed by Lincoln, a strong personal friend, as a judge of the supreme court of the United States which he resigned in the year 1877 to take ne resigned in the year 1877 to take D. C. Love, of New Orleans, impeached the virtue of a young lady who had married Mr. Lanier, of West Point, Miss., and October 21st he was killed by the latter that the latter was succeed the same John A. Logan who has now nominated him to the highest office save one under the government. His term applies March government. His term expires March THE woman's sufferage association commenced their annual meeting in of the largest land owners in Illinois. Louisville, Ky, on the 25th inst. with a number of prominent women from all parts of the country present.

The Senate is preparing to negotiate

The Senate is preparing to negotiate The Senate is preparing to negotiate the purchase of a lot of old papers, letters and other documents from the hands of Washington and Col. De Rochambeau, the cost to be \$20,000.

He is social and approachable, but has no very intimate friends; like Arthur, Anthony, and other senators he is a widower, and alway stops at the National hotel. He is an early riser, and isn't afraid of a good dinner. He and his secretary have settled down to hard work in meeting the correspond-

ation. has published a card that those who have witnessed his insane acts shall now come forward, in the interest of patriot-Kansas state board of agriculture for ism, justice, humanity and mercy. Pa-

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence Spirit of Kansas.

The Bayard dynasty was of short duration. Anthony and Bayard estable office and home for the executive of our great nation. Apropo, \$2,-014,200 in tax paid whisky stamps were departed as a contract to one district in Illinois last

President Arthur will not go into of "no sadder words than these, it might have been." John Logan never comHe is still in the large granite house pressed so much hidden delight in a just south of the Capitol, owned and built by Ben Butler, but rented by Senator Jones, of Nevada. Applications for office are increasing rapidly, especially those by mail. But he says that there will be no appointments excepting those that are actually necessary until after Congress meets in December. He has already begun on his message for the regular session. The following is the latest slate for the cabinet by the quid nunc: For the state department, Frelinghuysen, of N. J.; department, Frelinghuysen, of N. J.;—
a Grant man—Interior, Howe, of Wisconsin, a little more of a Grant man;
Sargent, of California, for the Navy;
ditto Lincoln, of Illinois, for the War
department, by special request of
Grant. Also Longstreet of Louisiana,
for Postmaster General; Boutnell, of
Massachusetts, for assistant Postmaster
General; Folger, of New York, for
the Treasury, all of the stalwart pattern. Most if not all of these will certainly be in the next cabinct.

PAULUS PRIUS.

PAULUS PRIUS.

STOCK YARD COMPANIES. The charter for a new stock yard company in Topeka has been fled with the secretary of state, with Ed. Hawkinds an extensive stock raiser and shipper from southwestern Kansas, Wm. Sims and others as directors. It is to be hoped that the new company will be more conscientious than the one at Kansas City which has caused so much uneasiness and indignation by the exhorbitant filching practiced on too, have exhibited a somewhat unjust spirit in attempting to cover up or defend these extortionate doings.

It would seem that the duty of the press would be to remedy such evils wherever they exist, and if the theory was made practical the promoters of this evil would soon learn that they carried on their trade under the continual danger of exposure. Wherever such exhorbitant charging is practiced, the stock raiser is sometimes actually being euchered out of all his profits in the business; the press should not be slow to make clear and merciless exposure of the frauds perpetrated. A greater prosperity must naturally follow the city where such evils are uprooted and killed, than where they are allowed to grow and strengthen till the conscience of the press and the community is practically killed, and its power for growth materially impaired. We sincerely trust that the corporation at Topeka will be more anxious for the general good.

THE YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL.

The scenes at Yorktown the last few gree, and closing on the 20th when the

The bankers over the country generally express satisfaction at the nomination of ex-Governor Morgan as secretary have settled down to hard work in meeting the correspondence of his new position. All the Republicans in caucus did not favor his election. Some thought that they might just as well elect Anthony. Some of the Democrats act bitter against him, other say, "wait, he will vote with us as much as before" others, that it is simply the "spider to the fly" and at the next session a firm Republican will be elected as he can not consistently given the American flag, in which the property and crops. Railroad travel is completely blockaded, and the country round about is flooded with water.

When Garrier proposes to write an example of the country o Yorktown ends.

> SHERIFF GARDNER, of Wabaunsee county, this state yesterday arrived at Topeka and immediately arrested Detective George W. Cole and his assistant a Mr. Blanchard for obtaining a note under false pretences. It seems the detective had been given a note to collect; the detective added his expenses making the note \$140, which he collected and put the whole in his pocket. Explanations are in order.

WOOL GROWERS

WM. M. PRICE & CO., St. Louis, Mo. They do an exclusive Commission business, and RECEIVE MORE WOOL THAN ANY COMMISSION HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS.
Write to them before disposing of your wool, Commissions reasonable. Liberal advances made WOOL SACKS free to shippers.

THE PIONEER DRY GOODS HOUSE

OF KANSASI

ESTABLISHED 1857.

L. BULLENE & COMPANY,

To the People of Kansas, Greeting:

OUR STOCK of FALL and WINTER GOODS IS NOW READY.

At no period have we been able to offer Greater Attractions in Stock or inducements in prices to purchasers than at present.

WE MADE EXTENSIVE PURCHASES AND CONTRACTS FOR GOODS EARLY IN THE SUMMER AND CONSEQUENTLY OWN OUR STOCK AT LESS THAN PRESENT VALUE.

WE SHALL SELL THEM LOW.

WE SHALL POSITIVELY MAKE IT AN OBJECT For the people, not only of Douglas county, but those living at a distance to

COME TO LAWRENCE

And Make Their

its patrons. The Kansas City papers, SELECTIONS FROM OUR SUPERIOR STOCK

Which embraces everything belonging to the DRY GOODS AND CARPET TRADE.

We invite the attention of

BUYERS OF GOODS AT WHOLESALE

To our large stock, and guarantee as low prices as can be found in

L. BULLENE & CO.

OR THE FALL TRADE!

I have a very large stock of

CHINA, GLASS AND QULENSWARE. LAMPS, CHANDALIERS, LAN-TERNS, TABLE CUTLERY, LOOLING GLASSES, JAPAN WARE.

AND SILVER PLATED GOODS! Besides everything that is kept in a first class crockery store.

British were saluted, is best described in the words of the correspondent to BOUGHT AND PAID FOR.

They are first class goods and I am offering them at such prices as will insure their speedy sale.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. J. A. DAILEY.

115 Massachusetts Street.

HOUSE

Guiteau escaped a crowd and possibly hearty greeting to Great Britain, Have received their fall and winter stock of

CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOOCS, HATS AND CAPS. ETC.

We claim to have the the centennial of the great victory at LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT OF GOODS In our line in the state.

Having two stores, one in Topeka and one in Lawrence,

WE BUY LARGER Than those who do a smaller business and are therefore enabled to SELL OUR GOODS CHEAPER THAN OUR COMPETITORS. Call and examine our stock

YOU WILL NEVER PURCHASE ELSEWHERE.

AND

Respectfully Yours,

J. HOUSE & CO. W. H. LAMON, "O. K." BARBER SHOP.

PHOTOGRAPHER Pictures Taken in the Latest Styles!

Call and Examine Specimens! No. 125 Massachusetts Street, LAWRENCE.

James R. Johnson, Proprietor, Low Prices and Good work.

The Shop under Wells Fargo express office orner of Withtrop and Massachusetts streets unset the nest office.

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

RY MOODY & DAVIS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1881.

City and Vicinity.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer.
MOSES McMILLAN.

For County Clerk, C. H. LANGSTON.

For Register of Deeds, GALEN S. HICKS.

T. C. DARLING.

For Coroner, A. G. ABDELAL.

For County Commissioner-First District, D. H. LEWIS.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff, H. B. ASHER.

For Treasurer. PAUL R. BROOKS.

For County Clerk, NELSON O. STEVENS.

For Register of Deeds, A. G. HONNOLD.

> For Coroner. R. MORRIS.

Fer Surveyor,

ALVA H. PEARSON. For County Commissioner-First District,

J. C. WALTON.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

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

A GOOD common boot for farmers only \$2.00 MASON'S.

DIPHTHERIA is rather prevalent in the vicinity of Belvoir.

MEN's wool-lined kip boots-just the thing MASON'S. for the farmer, at

THREE hundred and fifty-six students are registered at the university up to date.

JERRY GLATHART is without doubt the best buggy seller in Kansas, and sells at low figures.

THE faculty of the university hold their annual reception in University hall a week from next Friday.

THE invalid finds in "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher" Nature's great restorer. It is wonderful. Sold by druggists. THE law department at the university began

its regular session last week with J. W. Green at the head, and M. Summerfield as assistant.

"Is there a man with soul so dead," who hath suffered the miseries of a cough or cold, yet neglected to try "Sellers' Cough Syrup?" RUBBERS and Over Shoes-all styles-No 1

quality and at bed rock prices. J. S. Perry & Co.

117 Massachusetts Street.

ASTHMA sufferers should write to H. P. K. Peck & Co., New York city. See the adveraded "Asthma Cured" in another column.

LOOK at those extra high cut overshoes: very warm, and what every lady needs to keep her feet warm while riding. To be found at J. S. PERRY & Co.'s.

JERRY GLATHART still continues to thrive in the buggy business. This kind of weather is just the time to make people want some way to ride, and Jerry is the boy to fit you out in first-class style. A RUNAWAY team on the streets last Satur-

day demolished several wheels of vehicles standing in its way and at last tipped its own wagon over in the middle of the street. One of the horses was overthrown but not injured.

THE Sophomores at the University are going to adopt mortar-board hats as their distinguishing mark. They are expected in a few days, and when they arrive the small boy will think a circus is in town.

MR. GEORGE C. SMITH, the versatile city editor of the Journal, has returned from the East, where he has been on a visit. He enters the Santa Fe company ought to thoroughly druggist, Manistee, Mich., writes: "Every one with greater zeal than ever into his work here, and we are glad to have him among us once

AT the head of these columns may be found the Republican and Democratic county tickets The reader can use his own sweet will in voting. We only regret that the Greenbackers did not add their ticket to our list. In no other way could the names of the candidates be placed before so many voters of the county.

MR. M. P. PETEFISH, of Belvoir, informs us that on the morning after the outrage committed on Mr. Wilson was discovered, some one was found to have entered their pasture one evidently was in want of hair for false

REV. A. M. RICHARDSON has an advertisement in this issue of "The Life of Garfield," nicely bound, full of fine steel plate engraving and sold for only \$1.50. He is general agent poor this year, but that sown for next year's for the work and wishes to employ agents for crop never looked better, and in fact every its sale. The work is one which is bound to body's wheat is looking well, and if something be popular and a good paying business may be unforseen does not happen Kansas will have a

Still Booming.

deal on its wearing qualities in the minds of may be puffed individually and through the paper: papers, there must be a sentiment among those that use it and know, favorable to its qualities before it can attain success. This is just the condition of affairs in regard to Mr. George R. Eberhart. Gould's stock of agricultural implements.

We would like particularly to speak in reference to the Mitchell wagons of which Mr. Gould has both spring and lumber. He tells us that he has a very large trade in this class of goods, and that in all the large number he has sold not one has failed to give perfect satisfaction. They wear well with his patrons and they are not slow to recognize the fact that what Gould says about these things, 1s to be depended upon.

Mr. Gould also showed us a good stock of feed cutters which are invaluable to a farmer first and third Sundays in each month. and one who has once used them will never be

without them. The sulky plow trade is improving too, we understand, and an unusually large number have been sold by Mr. Gould this fall.

Mr. Gould told us in confidence that to tell the real truth his trade was unusually good for this time of year, and we immediately put it down in our minds that the reason of all this is that he keeps the very best of everything in his line. Call and see for yourselves.

A FULL line of boots, and shoes in fine me-MASON'S. dium grades, at

Kansas Unitarian Conference. Correspondence SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Editor Spirit-I should like to give notice through your paper to all Unitarians, Universalists and friends of free religious thought of every phase, that we are expecting to have a conference here in Lawrence, commencing Tuesday evening, November 1st, and continuing through the two following days, Wednes day and Thursday. Rev. Jenk, L. L. Jones' of Chicago, and Rev. D. N. Utter, of Kansas City, have promised to be present, and it is hoped others will come. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are in sympathy with our cause to be present at that time, and we will give you a hearty welcome and entertain you to the best of our ability. We shall be especially glad to see all friends from Douglas county here. It will be a time for becoming acquainted with each other, and to form plans for more thorough, organized work, and we hope it will also be an occasion for increasing our earnestness and zeal, and of extending our influence.

By addressing Miss Sarah A. Brown, box 202, Lawrence, Kans., before the meeting, places will be arranged for you; or you can go to the church, or to Rev. C. G. Howland's, on Indiana street, or to Rev, J. S. Brown's, New Jersey street, and receive a welcome.

SARAH A. BROWN, Secretary Kansas Unitarian Conference.

As cold weather approaches, our sales on good, strong school shoes increases. We have a splendid assortment and at low prices.

J. S. PERRY & Co.

This Will Pay You. We consult the best good of our readers in recommending them to now secure the valuable | jeweler for a card or catalogue that will exand important information and most interest- plain the manner in which they are made. ing reading matter, including a thousand or more of pleasing and instructive engravings and sketches, that can be obtained at a trifling expense in the American Agriculturist. This is not merely a farm and garden journal, but is very useful to every house-keeper and to every household in village or CASE, that you may learn the difference becountry. Its constant, persistent exposures of humbugs and swindling schemes are worth far more than the cost of the paper. The 41st annual volume begins January 1, but those subshribing now for 1882 get the rest of this year free. Terms: \$1.50 a year; four copies \$5 (English or German edition); single copies, fifteen cents. Those desiring can get an extra or double specimen number post-free for ten cents, by addressing the publishers, Orange Judd & Co., 751 Broadway, New York.

Boy's rubber boots, men's rubber boots, womens' rubber boots at

Some person or persons on the freight trains of the Santa Fe railroad make a practice of throwing stones and other missles through the windows of houses to which they pass in close proximity. By this means a large number of Friday night. panes of glass have been broken causelessly, seven being broken in one house in one night besides destroying a sash. Such vicious conduct is in the highest degree reprehensible and investigate the case and if the perpetrator be found, be given his just deserts. Any one remedy ever used for rheumatism. Mr. White,

mean enough for almost anything. Died.

MINNIE-Youngest daughter of A. C. and Eva

Little Minnie was taken with the whooping cough about three weeks since, and a tew and bonnets, French flowers, feathers, and all deys ago pneumonia also attacked her, and in the latest novelties of the season. The ladies spite of the best medical skill she rendered up are invited to call and examine styles and her little life on Sabbath evening last. Al- prices. during the night and cut the tails off of seven though but twenty months old she had by her horses that had been pasturing there. Some affectionate little ways endeared herself to all the relatives and friends of the family.

> MR. CHAS. RALSTON, a prosperous Douglas ton, Captain C. S. A. Captain Dobbs does county farmer, says that his oats will average thirty-five bushels to the acre. His wheat was | large crop of wheat next year.

Letter from Pleasant Grove.

The excellence of a thing depends a great | County Correspondence to the Spirit of Kansas. MR. EDITOR:-Please publish the following the people. No matter how high anything bits of news of our vicinity in your valuable

> A damaging cyclone lately past through this section destroying a great deal of shock corn

Farmers are all busy husking their corn. Mr. Flory's new dwelling is almost com-

pleted. The communion meeting held by the Dunkards recently passed off well and quiet, not being disturbed by drunken men as they were last fall. So much for the prohibition law in Kansas.

District school begin Monday, the 17th inst. Dr. Ellis has returned from his visit to Indiana.

Services are now held at the church here the

Rev. Baker is visiting in Indiana at the present writing. Our young friend, Addison Wilyard, e

Scranton, Osage county, was in our circle of society lately. We were glad to see his face again.

Mr. Harding, of Indiana, is doing the "boss" threshing of our neighborhood. The rock work for the bridge on Washing-

ton creek is now completed. We are sorry to say that Sunday-school had

to close on account of a few who don't like Sunday-schools and would rather their children would hunt squirrels on Sunday.

Business has called Mr. Calvin Milyard up to Topeka, where he will remain a few days. Mrs. W. M. Craft has returned home from Franklin county, where she spent two weeks, visiting her many relatives; she reports times flourishing and the farmers busy gathering corn who say they never had wheat look better at this time of the year than at present.

Mr. Henry M. Corder, our genial friend, has gone back to Illinois to visit his many friends and relatives; he will remain a short time and then return to Kansas where he expects to make his future home. A pleasant journey MR. PENN. to you, Henry. PLEASANT GROVE, Kans., Oct. 24, 1881.

THE best rubber boots to be found in the PERRY & Co.'s.

117 Massachusetts street.

Making Watches.

Defective watch cases are one of the chief causes of so many watches not being good ime pieces. The cases being thin and not fiting well, admit dust and dirt to the movement, which soon interferes with the running parts of the watch necessitating cleaning, repairing, etc., and the amount thus paid out if applied toward buying a good case in the beginning, would have saved all this trouble and expense. We have recently seen a case that meets all these requirements, it having been carried for over twenty years and still remain perfect. We refer to the JAS. BOSS' PATENT STIFEEND GOLD CASE, which has become one of the staple articles of the Jewelery trade, possessing as it does so many advantages over all other watch cases, being made of two heavy plates of solid gold over a plate of composition, and we advise all our readers to ask their

It is the only STIFFENED CASE made with two plates of gold, seamless pendants, and center, solid joints, crown peieces, etc., all of which are covered by letters patent. Therefore buy no case before consulting a jeweler who keeps ween it and all imitations that be equally as

For sale by all responsible jewelers. Ask to see the warrant that accompanies each case. and don't be persuaded that any other make of case is as good.

A GOOD common boot for men, \$2.00 per pair, at MASON'S.

THE Young Men's Social Club held their opening ball last Friday evening in their ele gant rooms in the National Bank building. It is considered to be one of the most successful ever held by the club. There were about fifty couples present and everyone left with the feeling that they had a royal good time. The boys deserve success and we wish it for them heartily. A repetition is to be held on next

Everybody Right. From the Indianapolis (Ind.) Farmer.

When every one says a "thing is so, it must be so." On this point Mr. A. H. Lyman, who tries St. Jacobs Oil, says that it is the best who is mean enough to take advantage of the a customer, after having employed every darkness and a secure position on a freight to known specific for rheumatism, was cured by smash the windows of an unoffending citizen is St. Jacobs Oil."

New Styles.

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27, Mrs. Gardner & Co. will open a full and complete assortment of fall and winter styles of millinery, fancy goods, pattern hats

THE Color Guard which had such a successful run in this city during the week of the fair is to be given in Topeka one week in November, with Captain L. D. Dobbs as Alf. Thornthis part with unusual excellence for amateur playing, and if everyone in the cast does equally well the success of the play is assured.

GEORGE W. BAIN, the eloquent temperance apostle, will lecture on his favorite theme at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening.

GEORGE INNES

Are now exhibiting Novelties and Bargains in

FALL & WINTER DRESS FABRICS!

The Choicest and Leading Styles in the Eastern markets, many

CONFINED STYLES.

-ALSO-

The Latest Parisian Novelties in Plushes,

SATINS,

PLUSH AND OMBRA RIBBONS.

Also the Latest Patterns in

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS,

ALL AT OUR WELL-KNOWN LOW PRICES.

GEORGE INNES & COMPANY.

Death of R. M. Huson, M. D.

The death of Dr. Richard M. Huson took place at his residence on Vermont street, last Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon. He had been in failing health for about a year, but was not confined to his bed till within the last three

Dr. Huson has been so long on our streets that even to those who were not personally acquainted with him, his death will be like losing an old friend. He came to Lawrence in 1864, and has carried on the practice of medicine ever since.

At the time of his death he was at the advanced age of eighty-three and up to within a year had shown remarkable vigor and vitality for one of his age. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and had taken the degrees as high as the Royal Arch and his funeral was conducted under the auspices of this society yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, there being present a large number of his friends. We extend our earnest sympathy to the bereaved widow who is left alone and at an advanced

Boots and Shoes. A full and complete assortment of boots and shoes can be found at Hume's, the reliable boot and shoe house, No. 125 Massachusetts street. A complete line of kip boots from \$2.25 to \$5.00; a good solid ladies shoe at \$1.50; a Misses at \$1.25; childrens copper tipped from ninety cents up. If you want the best boot in the country, one that will keep dressed," you will never regret it. All goods guaranteed as represented. Remember the

place, No. 125 Massachusetts street. JOHN HUME.

The fairest proposition yet brought to our notice, is now made by the proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, that great remedy which is producing such a stir all over the land by its many marvelous cures; positively curing asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, dry hacking coughs, severe colds, croup, hoarseness, sore throat, difficulty of breathing, phthisic, quinsy, or any chronic or lingering disease of the throat, chest or lungs. They do not ask you to buy, but request you call on Barber Bros., druggists, and get a trial bottle free of cost, which will convince you what a regular dollar size bottle will do. As you value your existence you cannot afford to let this chance pass. Medicine Given Away.

Strayed. Straved from my stable on Tuesday evening,

this chance pass.

the 18th of October, my dark bay mare about eight years old, not over fifteen hands high, in good condition when she left: a few white hais in forehead; a mark on one of her hind feet, caused by a rope. Whoever will return the said mare to me or give information where she can be found, will be liberally rewarded by R. K. Tabor, Massachusetts street, south of Adams street, Lawrence, Kansas, or at the office of Noyes & Gleason, Eldridge house corner.

PROF. J. W. COOPER, of the high school of this city, celebrated the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktowm, by preparing a list of questions relating to the subject, and had his pupils prepare themselves on them. The idea was a good one and Professor Cooper deserves credit in endeavoring to create an interest in the important events of our history. A much better knowledge will surely result.

Live Agents Wanted

Live Agents Wanted
To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or information for everybody, in every county in the United States and Canadas. Enlarged by the publishers to 648 pages. It contains over 2,000 household recipes and is suited to all classes and conditions of society. A wonderful book and a household necessity. It sells at sight. Greatest inducements ever offered to book agents. Sample copies sent by mail, postpaid, for \$2.00. Exclusive territory given. Agents more than double their money. Address Dr.

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

Chase's Steam Printing House, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A Wise Deacon.

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often?"

"Brother Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time, kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time."

"Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter."

Given Up by the Doctors.

Where doctors have failed to cure, and have given their patients up to die, Electric Bitters have often been used, and a cure effected, greatly to the astonishment of all. Diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and urinary organs are positively cured by Electric Bitters. They invariably cure constipation, headache and all bilious attacks. Try them and be convinced that they are the best medicine ever used. Sold by Barber Bros. at fifty cents a bottle.

A Good Chance for Some One.

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

A Great Chicago Enterprise.

The laboratory for the manufacture of Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's greatest enterprises, giving employment to a large number of hands. The extensive sale already attained or this wonderful remedy is astonishing. Wherever once introduced and becomes known, it is dimest impossible to supply the demand, because of their true merit—curing where others fail - and at a reasonable price (fifty cents).—Ex.

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 Rarher Rros. Barber Bros.

For Sale.

The whole or half interest in a good and wellestablished business - hardware and implements—in a good locality.

Address P. O. box 293, Lawrence, Kansas. Announcement.

I hereby announce myself an independent candidate for sheriff of Douglas county subject to the vote of the people at the polls.

J. H. GLATHART.

Every Man, Woman and Child Should know that "Plantation Cough Syrup" will cure coughs, colds and all diseases of the throat and lungs. For sale by Barber Bros.

During the past year hundreds of persons whose lives could have been saved by "Dr. Baker's German Cure. For sale by Barber Bros.

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep Kept in good condition with the great Arabian remedy, "Gamgee Stock Powders." For sale

by Barber Bros. Fever and Ague, Liver complaint, and all malarial diseases cured by "Antimalaria." the great German fever and ague remedy. For sale by Barber Bros.

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

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS

BY MOODY & DAVIS.

LAWRENCE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1881.

City and Vicinity.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer, MOSES MCMILLAN.

For County Clerk, C. H. LANGSTON.

For Register of Deeds, GALEN S. HICKS.

For Surveyor,

T. C. DARLING.

For Coroner A. G. ABDELAL.

For County Commissioner-First District, D. H. LEWIS.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff,

H. B. ASHER.

For Treasurer, PAUL R. BROOKS.

For County Clerk, NELSON O. STEVENS.

For Register of Deeds, A. G. HONNOLD.

R. MORRIS.

Fer Surveyor ALVA H. PEARSON.

For County Commissioner—First District, J. C. WALTON.

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

A GOOD common boot for farmers only \$2.00 per pair, at

Kansas.

DIPHTHERIA is rather prevalent in the vi-

MEN's wool-lined kip boots-just the thing

MASON'S. THREE hundred and fifty-six students are

registered at the university up to date. JERRY GLATHART is without doubt the best buggy seller in Kansas, and sells at low figures

THE faculty of the university hold their annual reception in University hall a week from

THE invalid finds in "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher" Nature's great restorer. It is wonderful. Sold by druggists.

THE law department at the university began its regular session last week with J. W. Green at the head, and M. Summerfield as assistant

"Is there a man with soul so dead," who hath suffered the miseries of a cough or cold, yet neglected to try "Sellers' Cough Syrup?" RUBBERS and Over Shoes-all styles-No 1 quality and at bed rock prices.

J. S. Perry & Co. 117 Massachusetts Street.

ASTHMA sufferers should write to H. P. K. Peck & Co., New York city. See the adver-

LOOK at those extra high cut overshoes; very warm, and what every lady needs to keep her feet warm while riding. To be found at J. S. PERRY & Co.'s.

JERRY GLATHART still continues to thrive in the buggy business. This kind of weather is just the time to make people want some way to ride, and Jerry is the boy to fit you out in first-class style. A RUNAWAY team on the streets last Satur

day demolished several wheels of vehicles standing in its way and at last tipped its own wagon over in the middle of the street. One of the horses was overthrown but not injured

THE Sophomores at the University are going to adopt mortar-board hats as their distinguishing mark. They are expected in a few days, and when they arrive the small boy will think a circus is in town.

MR. GEORGE C. SMITH, the versatile city editor of the Journal, has returned from the East, where he has been on a visit. He enters | the Santa Fe company ought to thoroughly | druggist, Manistee, Mich., writes: "Every one with greater zeal than ever into his work here, investigate the case and if the perpetrator be and we are glad to have him among us once

AT the head of these columns may be found the Republican and Democratic county tickets. The reader can use his own sweet will in voting. We only regret that the Greenbackers did not add their ticket to our list. In no other way could the names of the candidates be placed before so many voters of the county.

MR. M. P. PETEFISH, of Belvoir, informs us that on the morning after the outrage committed on Mr. Wilson was discovered, some one was found to have entered their pasture horses that had been pasturing there. Some one evidently was in want of hair for false the relatives and friends of the family. switches.

REV. A. M. RICHARDSON has an advertisement in this issue of "The Life of Garfield." and sold for only \$1.50. He is general agent poor this year, but that sown for next year's for the work and wishes to employ agents for its sale. The work is one which is bound to body's wheat is looking well, and if something be popular and a good paying business may be unforseen does not happen Kansas will have a made out of it.

Still Booming.

The excellence of a thing depends a great deal on its wearing qualities in the minds of the people. No matter how high anything may be puffed individually and through the paper: papers, there must be a sentiment among those A dam that use it and know, favorable to its qualities before it can attain success. This is just the for Mr. Churchbaugh, and a barn for Henry condition of affairs in regard to Mr. George R. Gould's stock of agricultural implements.

We would like particularly to speak in reference to the Mitchell wagons of which Mr. Gould has both spring and lumber. He tells us that he has a very large trade in this class of goods, and that in all the large number he has sold not one has failed to give perfect satisfaction. They wear well with his patrons and they are not slow to recognize the fact that what Gould says about these things, is to be

depended upon. Mr. Gould also showed us a good stock of feed cutters which are invaluable to a farmer and one who has once used them will never be without them.

The sulky plow trade is improving too, we understand, and an unusually large number have been sold by Mr. Gould this fall.

Mr. Gould told us in confidence that to tell the real truth his trade was unusually good for this time of year, and we immediately put it down in our minds that the reason of all this is that he keeps the very best of everything in his line. Call and see for yourselves.

A FULL line of boots and shoes in fine me. MASON'S. dium grades, at

Kansas Unitarian Conference. Correspondence SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

Editor Spirit-I should like to give notice hrough your paper to all Unitarians, Universalists and friends of free religious thought of every phase, that we are expecting to have a conference here in Lawrence, commencing Tuesday evening, November 1st, and continuing through the two following days, Wednes day and Thursday. Rev. Jenk, L. L. Jones' of Chicago, and Rev. D. N. Utter, of Kansas City, have promised to be present, and it is hoped others will come. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are in sympathy with our cause to be present at that time, and we will give you a hearty welcome and entertain you to the best of our ability. We shall be especially glad to see all triends from Douglas county here. It will be a time for becoming acquainted with each other, and to form plans for more thorough, organized work, and we

our influence. By addressing Miss Sarah A. Brown, box 202, Lawrence, Kans., before the meeting, places will be arranged for you; or you can go to the church, or to Rev. C. G. Howland's, on Indiana street, or to Rev, J. S. Brown's, New Jersey street, and receive a welcome.

hope it will also be an occasion for increasing

our earnestness and zeal, and of extending

SARAH A. BROWN, Secretary Kansas Unitarian Conference.

As cold weather approaches, our sales on good, strong school shoes increases. We have a splendid assortment and at low prices.

J. S. PERRY & CO.

This Will Pay You. We consult the best good of our readers in recommending them to now secure the valuable and important information and most interesting reading matter, including a thousand or more of pleasing and instructive engravings and sketches, that can be obtained at a trifling expense in the American Agriculturist. This is not merely a farm and garden journal, but is very useful to every house- the JAS, BOSS' PATENT STIFFENED GOLD keeper and to every household in village or | CASE, that you may learn the difference becountry. Its constant, persistent exposures ween it and all imitations that be equally as of humbugs and swindling schemes are worth far more than the cost of the paper. The 41st annual volume begins January 1, but those subsbribing now for 1882 get the rest of this year free. Terms: \$1.50 a year; four copies \$5 (English or German edition); single copies, fifteen cents. Those desiring can get an extra or double specimen number post-free for ten cents, by addressing the publishers, Orange Judd & Co., 751 Broadway, New York.

Boy's rubber boots, men's rubber boots, womens' rubber boots at MASON'S.

SOME person or persons on the freight trains of the Santa Fe railroad make a practice of throwing stones and other missles through the windows of houses to which they pass in close proximity. By this means a large number of panes of glass have been broken causelessly, seven being broken in one house in one night From the Indianapolis (Ind.) Farmer. besides destroying a sash. Such vicious conduct is in the highest degree reprehensible and smash the windows of an unoffending citizen is

Died. MINNIE—Youngest daughter of A. C. and Eva

mean enough for almost anything.

Griesa. cough about three weeks, since, and a few and bonnets, French flowers, feathers, and all devs ago pneumonia also attacked her, and in the latest novelties of the season. The ladies spite of the best medical skill she rendered up are invited to call and examine styles and her little life on Sabbath evening last. Al- prices. during the night and cut the tails off of seven though but twenty months old she had by her affectionate little ways endeared herself to all

MR. CHAS. RALSTON, a prosperous Douglas county farmer, says that his oats will average nicely bound, full of fine steel plate engravings | thirty-five bushels to the acre. His wheat was crop never looked better, and in fact every large crop of wheat next year.

Letter from Pleasant Grove.

County Correspondence to the SPIRIT OF KANSAS. MR. EDITOR :-Please publish the following bits of news of our vicinity in your valuable

A damaging cyclone lately past through this section destroying a great deal of shock corn

Farmers are all busy husking their corn. Mr. Flory's new dwelling is almost com-

pleted. The communion meeting held by the Dunkards recently passed off well and quiet, not being disturbed by drunken men as they were last fall. So much for the prohibition law in Kansas.

District school begin Monday, the 17th inst Dr. Ellis has returned from his visit to Indiana.

Services are now held at the church here the first and third Sundays in each month. Rev. Baker is visiting in Indiana at the pre-

sent writing. Our young friend, Addison Wilyard, of Scranton, Osage county, was in our circle of society lately. We were glad to see his face

Mr. Harding, of Indiana, is doing the "boss' threshing of our neighborhood.

The rock work for the bridge on Washington creek is now completed.

We are sorry to say that Sunday-school had to close on account of a few who don't like Sunday-schools and would rather their child ren would hunt squirrels on Sunday.

Business has called Mr. Calvin Milvard un to Topeka, where he will remain a few days. Mrs. W. M. Craft has returned home from Franklin county, where she spent two weeks, visiting her many relatives; she reports times flourishing and the farmers busy gathering corn who say they never had wheat look better at this time of the year than at present.

Mr. Henry M. Corder, our genial friend, has one back to Illinois to visit his many friends nd relatives; he will remain a short time and then return to Kansas where he expects to make his future home. A pleasant journey MR. PENN. to you. Henry. PLEASANT GROVE, Kans., Oct. 24, 1881.

THE best rubber boots to be found in the PERRY & Co.'s. 117 Massachusetts street.

Making Watches.

Defective watch cases are one of the chief causes of so many watches not being good time pieces. The cases being thin and not fitting well, admit dust and dirt to the move-

ment, which soon interferes with the running parts of the watch necessitating cleaning, repairing, etc., and the amount thus paid out if applied toward buying a good case in the beginning, would have saved all this trouble and expense. We have recently seen a case that meets all these requirements, it having been carried for over twenty years and still remain perfect. We refer to the JAS. BOSS' PATENT STIFEEND GOLD CASE, which has become one of the staple articles of the Jewelery trade, possessing as it does so many advantages over all other watch cases, being made of two heavy plates of solid gold over a plate of composition, and we advise all our readers to ask their jeweler for a card or catalogue that will ex-

plain the manner in which they are made. It is the only STIFFENED CASE made with two plates of gold, seamless pendants, and center, solid joints, crown peieces, etc., all of which are covered by letters patent. Therefore buy no case before consulting a jeweler who keeps

For sale by all responsible jewelers. Ask to see the warrant that accompanies each case, and don't be persuaded that any other make of case is as good.

A GOOD common boot for men, \$2.00 per MASON'S. pair, at

THE Young Men's Social Club held their opening ball last Friday evening in their elegant rooms in the National Bank building. It is considered to be one of the most successful ever held by the club. There were about fifty couples present and everyone left with the feeling that they had a royal good time. The boys deserve success and we wish it for them heartily. A repetition is to be held on next Friday night.

Everybody Right.

When every one says a "thing is so, it must On this point Mr. A. H. Lyman, who tries St. Jacobs Oil, says that it is the best found, be given his just deserts. Any one remedy everused for rheumatism. Mr. White, who is mean enough to take advantage of the a customer, after having employed every darkness and a secure position on a freight to known specific for rheumatism, was cured by

New Styles.

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27, Mrs. Gardner & Co. will open a full and complete assortment of fall and winter Little Minnie was taken with the whooping styles of millinery, fancy goods, pattern hats

> THE Color Guard which had such a successful run in this city during the week of the fair is to be given in Topeka one week in November, with Captain L. D. Dobbs as Alf. Thornton, Captain C. S. A. Captain Dobbs does this part with unusual excellence for amateur playing, and if everyone in the cast does equally well the success of the play is assured.

> GEORGE W. BAIN, the eloquent temperance apostle, will lecture on his favorite theme at the Baptist church next Tuesday evening.

GEORGE INNES

Are now exhibiting Novelties and Bargains in

FALL & WINTER DRESS FABRICS!

The Choicest and Leading Styles in the Eastern markets, many of which are

CONFINED STYLES.

-ALSO-

The Latest Parisian Novelties in Plushes,

SATINS,

PLUSH AND OMBRA RIBBONS.

Also the Latest Patterns in

BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS.

ALL AT OUR WELL-KNOWN LOW PRICES.

GEORGE INNES & COMPANY.

Death of R. M. Huson, M. D.

The death of Dr. Richard M. Huson took place at his residence on Vermont street, last Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon. He had been in failing health for about a year, but was not confined to his bed till within the last three

Dr. Huson has been so long on our streets that even to those who were not personally acquainted with him, his death will be like losing an old friend. He came to Lawrence in 1864, and has carried on the practice of medi-

cine ever since. At the time of his death he was at the advanced age of eighty-three and up to within a year had shown remarkable vigor and vitality for one of his age. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and had taken the degrees as high as the Royal Arch and his funeral wa conducted under the auspices of this society yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, there being present a large number of his friends. We extend our earnest sympathy to the bereaved widow who is left alone and at an advanced

Boots and Shoes.

A full and complete assortment of boots and shoes can be found at Hume's, the reliable boot and shoe house, No. 125 Massachusetts street. A complete line of kip boots from \$2.25 to \$5.00; a good solid ladies shoe at \$1.50; a Misses at \$1.25; childrens copper tipped from ninety cents up. If you want the best boot in the country, one that will keep dressed," you will never regret it. All goods guaranteed as represented. Remember the place, No. 125 Massachusetts street.

JOHN HUME.

Medicine Given Away. The fairest proposition yet brought to our notice, is now made by the proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, that great remedy which is producing such a stir all over the land by its many marvelous cures; positively curing asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, days become dry hacking coughs. severe colds, croup, hoarseness, sore throat, difficulty of breathing, phthisic, quinsy, or any chronic or lingering, disease of the throat, chest or lungs. They do not ask you to buy, but request your call on Barber Bros., druggists, and get a trial bottle free of cost, which will convince you what a regular dollar size bottle will do. As you value your existence you cannot afford to let this chance pass.

Strayed.

Straved from my stable on Tuesday evening. the 18th of October, my dark bay mare, about eight years old, not over fifteen hands high, in good condition when she left; a tew white hais n forehead; a mark on one of her hind feet, caused by a rope. Whoever will return the said mare to me or give information where she can be found, will be liberally rewarded by R. K. Tabor, Massachusetts street, south of Adams street, Lawrence, Kansas, or at the office of Noyes & Gleason, Eldridge house corner.

PROF. J. W. COOPER, of the high school of this city, celebrated the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, by preparing a list of questions relating to the subject, and had his pupils prepare themselves on them. The idea was a good one and Professor Cooper deserves credit in endeavoring to cre ate an interest in the important events of our history. A much better knowledge will surely result.

Live Agents Wanted

Live Agents Wanted

To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or information for everybody, in every county in the United States and Canadas. Enlarged by the publishers to 648 pages. It contains over 2,000 household recipes and is suited to all classes and conditions of society. A wonderful book and a household necessity. It sells at sight. Greatest inducements ever offered to book agents, Sample copies sent by mall, postpaid, for \$2.00. Exclusive territory given. Agents more than double their money. Address Dr.

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

Chase's Steam Printing House, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A Wise Deacon. "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past sea-son, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so

often?"
"Brother Taylor, the answer is very easy.
I used Hop Bitters in time, kept my family
well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars'
worth of it kept us well and able to work all
the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the
neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to
keep sick the same time."
"Descent I'll use your medicine hereafter?"

"Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter."

Given Up by the Doctors.

Where doctors have failed to cure, and have given their patients up to die, Electric Bitters have often been used, and a cure effected, greatly to the astonishment of all. Diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and urmary organs are positively cured by Electric Bitters. They invariably cure constipation, headache and all bilious attacks. Try them and be convinced that they are the best medicine ever used. Sold by Barber Bros. at fifty cents a bottle.

A Good Chance for Some One.

We desire to employ a gentleman to canvass Douglas county for subscribers to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS, and to one who can give us satisfactory references, we will give either a salary and all expenses or a commission on all subscriptions taken. The references must be un-exceptional. Call on or address this office.

A Great Chicago Enterprise.

The laboratory for the manufacture of Electric Bitters is one of Chicago's greatest enterprises, giving employment to a large number of hands. The extensive sale already attained for this wonderfal remedy is astonishing. Wherever once introduced and becomes wherever once impossible to supply the demand, because of their true merit—curing where others fail—and at a reasonable price (fifty cents).—Ex.

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

Horticultural Department.

Horticultural Notes.

The Monarch strawberry is said to be the best for drouths.

J. S. Churchill, of Lane county, Oregon, thinks his state is to be the future fruit state of the world. We protest.

correspondent declares the artichoke to be a neglected vegetable. Very few house-keepers know what to do with it.

It is said that notwithstanding the frosts of the past season, Florida will

and the only substance with which we may hope to destroy their eggs.

Thomas S. Kennedy, of Louisville, is president, and A. P. Farnsworth, of Louisville, and J. Lilly Clark, of High Grove, are respectively corresponding should be planted by all roadways Grove, are respectively corresponding along streams and in all waste plants along streams and in all waste plants where they will grow. In planting the seed put in ten or twenty times the elected for the ensuing year.

The Kentucky State Horticultural society in some resolutions recently passed, requested an appropriation from the state of \$2,000 a year, to be expended by the commissioner of agriculture in promoting the agricultural and horticultural interests of Kentucky. We trust it will be granted.

October is a favorable time to set current cuttings. They should be mulched so as to keep them moist, and will rapidly send out roots and be prepared to make a thrifty growth next season. Mulching will tend to prevent heaving of the ground, which is liable to break the tender roots and throw out the cuttings.

Imparts to other rates and three injecties, it is, in this country, treated with almost contemptuous indifference. So much so is this the case that, according to the evidence, the demand, even in the country of the cuttings. Mulching will tend to prevent heaving cuttings.

A valuable property in tobacco is the supply, and quinces are actually im-resinous gum which the leaf freely exudes during the process of ripening, and which, being soluble in water, may be washed off by a heavy rainfall. For this reason tobacco should not be cut immediately after a rain. If the work is postponed for a few days after a rainfall, the leaf has time to again secrete the necessary supply of gum. Neither should tobacco be cut when wet, for if laid upon the udes during the process of ripening, be cut when wet, for if laid upon the ground in this condition dirt will adhere to the leaves, causing damage to

Nuts intended for planting should not be allowed to become dry, if it is desired to have them sprout the season they are planted. Immediately upon falling from the trees they must be in-serted in soil, covering but slightly with light, friable earth or sand, and early next spring the young plants will appear. In the case of walnuts it will be well to hull them before placing under ground. Owing to the difficulty experienced in transplanting all kinds of bearing trees, the seeds should be placed where the trees are desired to remain. Nuts intended for planting may be preserved over winter in slightly moist sand placed in a cool cellar.

Were properly cultivated and taken care of they would attain their full growth and begin to bear much earlier than they do now. From conversation with one or two gentlemen who have made some experiments, I should judge that the quince tree will respond to generous treatment as much as any other tree we have."

Mr. Allen mentions that, where ly moist sand placed in a cool cellar, and of course set in the open ground as soon as germination begins, which will be very early.

Petroleum for Trees.

At a recent meeting of the California Academy of Sciences, Dr. H. Gibbons said that since he put petroleum on the trees in his garden they have grown better and faster than ever before, and given better roses than before. The petroleum seems to kill the scale insect. The handsomest rose he exhibited was from a bush which looked nearly dead a short time before. The petroleum was mixed with castor oil. It applied sparingly, and great care expected, owing to the extreme drouth cots. Perhaps in a crude state the meagre, but what there was, was fully is applied sparingly, and great care stalks; but mixed with castor oil it seems to be advantageous to the plant.

Orchards.

A successful fruit grower of Hampshire county, W. Va., gives his experi-

shire county, W. Va., gives his experience as follows:

"Different opinions exist as to what is the best crop to plant in an orchard. My experience is that for thin land, which is the kind many of us have to take for an orchard, the best crop is, as the Irishman would say, "no crop at all." My orchard is never plowed with a large plow, but as soon in spring as the ground becomes dry enough to work it is plowed with a cultivator. No "time is given for the weeds to grow or the soil to summer bake and it isstirred the last thing before winter sets in. All this involves a considerable amount of labor, I know, but without labor and care we cannot have perfect success

either from the seed or transplanting as he can care for during another season. Among the most valuable of all our trees is the walnut, and at the rate which the timber is disappearing it send 50,000,000 oranges to the market this year.

Professor Riley says that kerosene oil is sure death to insects in all stages, and the only substance with which we have a hundred more walnut trees which will be worth twenty dollars each within twenty years, and the cost will not be noticed. The shade of the number as you desire trees, as an allow-ance must be made for defective germination and for accidents to the young trees. In town or country the presence of trees is of a value greater than can be estimated.

Cultivation of the Quince.

The following we have clipped from one of our exchanges but can not give credit as we failed to make a note of i at the time:

"Neglect of the cultivation of the quince," would be, perhaps, the more quince," would be, perhaps, the more appropriate caption for the notice of that fruit. Useful as it is, both as a delicious preserve and for the flavor it imparts to other fruits and culinary the Niagara district, exceeds the local

The cause of the unpopularity of the

Beadle says:

"I believe the quince can be made a profitable fruit. The average yield of a quince tree is about half a bushel. They are not planted over six feet apart. They are long-lived trees, but are slow in coming to maturity, and I am in-clined to think that that is the reason we have not given them a fair chance. They are generally stuck in amongst the fence corners, but I believe if they were properly cultivated and taken care of they would attain their full growth and begin to bear much earlier than they do now. From conversation with one or two gentlemen who have gentlemen who have gentlements I should indee and there is no more honey to get the state of the same experiments. I should indee

nesses who referred to the quince was swarms was an object, I would take a in favor of its larger cultivation, which it was believed would prove profitable to careful growers. The Orange variety is the one most frequently cultivated. to careful growers. The Orange variety is the one most frequently cultivated.

Fruit at the Illinois State Fair.

Peoria, Ills., from which we extract bees that is always certain. the following:

The show of fruits was, as would be petroleum would be bad, even on the up to the standard in size, quality and color, and was nicely arranged on the lowing letter: tables. The Warsaw Horticultural so-"I send for y ciety, of Hancock county, was represented by A. C. Hammond and James C. Johnson. This society, located in perhaps the best fruit region of the state, made a large and fine display. Their fruit was of fine size, flavor and

every man who owns a farm should of peaches, and ten varieties of plums. make an effort to start as many trees, The Michigan people carried off several

premiums. Mr. O. W. Hoff, of Wataga, Knox county, Ills., exhibited a very fine collection of fruits from the old Tyler Mc-Whorter orchard at Millersburg, Mercer county, Ills., now owned by Caleb Vernon, of Millersburg. Mr. Hoff was unfortunate in not having room to display near all of his fruit, and in not grapes in his garden, mostly in fruit. Professor Standish is an amateur fruitgrower for his own pleasure, and is doing a very valuable work in testing nearly all the hybrid and finer grapes as they are brought out. If other men of wealth, leisure, taste and skill would follow his example, and would write up their experience, the beginner in practical fruit growing would make fewer mistakes from having correct

guides to go by. The display of fruits by farmers and amateurs was very fine, and generally pretty correctly named. A few wonderfully fine specimens of well-known varieties shown by the Rev. Ashael A. Stevens, of Peoria, grown by the girdling process, received marked attention for their great size, high color, and

The Apiary.

Laying Workers and Queenless Swarms

At this season of the year every beekeeper should examine his bees, and if he finds plenty of bees, plenty of brood and plenty of honey, he may consider them all right. But if he finds few bees and no brood, he may consider all wrong, whatever amount of honey they may have in the hive; or if he finds drone brood in his hive and no worker brood, he may know he has a laying

worker acting as queen.
In all cases where they have no queen I would take all the combs and honey from them and let them have the hive to die in. Now, some kind, tenderhearted reader will say this is cruel other tree we have."

Mr. Allen mentions that, where justice is done to the quince, it succeeds admirably. It bears regular crops, is long-lived, and, except at times subject to a twig blight, is a healthy tree, although needing a milder climate than some, and yields half a bushel of fruit annually. The opinion of all the witnesses who referred to the quince was swarms was an object, I would take a in favor of its larger cultivation, which bering to put eggs in both, and keep both well smoked through the opera-A correspondent to the Prairie Farm- tion. This has never failed with me, er reports the recent state fair held at yet it may. I know of no rule with

Live Oak Honey Dew.

From the American Bee Journal. From Mr. E. P. Massey, of Waco. Texas, we have received several twigs of live oak, bearing leaves, acorns and balls, and accompanied with the fol-

"I send for your inspection two or three small branches of the live oak, containing leaves, balls and acorns. In the fall, after rains set in, the green balls are covered with drops of honey dew, and in some cases the drops run

All this involves a considerable amount of labor, I know, but without labor and care we cannot have perfect success in anything, and I believe that careful, painstaking attention to an orchard will pay, and pay well.

"The principal enemies to apple culture are the borer and codling-moth."

"The Michigan Horticultural society, one bee to carry off at one load. I have on my lot three of these oaks; under the largest one is my apiary and this tree shades about thirty-five feet of ground when the sun is at high meridian, and I have watched this thing for the eight years that I have been keeping bees. I would like to have

settled that honey-dew is mostly an exudation of sap or juice through the pores of the leaves and plants, it is probably composed of the same chemical properties possessed by the nectar which is gathered by the bees from the corollas of flowers. Prof. Cook in a letter written in December last, definitely settles the question that honey-dew is exuded from plants. He says: "Mr. Trelease has not only tasted the fore the committee were forced to pass upon it. Mr. Hoff displayed 100 varieties of apples, correctly named and finely grown, and a very fine show of grapes, made up of thirty-five varieties, principally consisting of Rogers' hybrids, very finely grown. This collection was given a special premium of tion was given a special premium of \$\frac{1}{5}\$15. The grapes in this collection were from the garden of Prof. J. V. N. Standish, of Galesburg, Ills., president of Knox County Agricultural society, who has about 100 varieties of native who has about 100 varieties of native also insects which leave a liquid secretion on the leaves which may be gathalso insects which leave a liquid secre-tion on the leaves which may be gathered by the bees under the same conditions that they would take glucose or any other obnoxious substances; but these conditions occur so seldom that it is not often that this species of honeydew is encountered.

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

A Corn Separator.

A farmer in Victor, N. Y., has a nonseparating corn sheller, and constructed a device himself to separate the cobs from the corn after coming from the sheller. The following is a description of the device: It consists of a frame of inch pine, one and a half by two feet, and seven inches deep. A bar is placed lengthwise across the top to give it strength. The bottom is made of wire cut in pieces two feet two inches long. A loop is made in the end of each piece of wire, and a nail driven through these into the bottom of the frame. The wires are placed far enough apart for the kernels of corn to pass readily through and to retain the cobs. Pieces of lath are nailed over the ends of the wires, and another across the center of the bottom. Holes are cut in the sides of the box to handle it by. The "separator" thus made is so placed as to catch the corn and cobs as they come from the sheller. When the "separator" is full, a shake will cause all the corn to pass through the wire bottom, and the cobs can be thrown one side.

Johnson County Notes Correspondence to THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

The wheat fields never gave better promise at this season of the year than

they do now. A good deal of the corn is being injured in consequence of the late heavy rains, being badly blown down some time since by heavy winds.

The railroad company is about putting in two long side tracks and making changes in the main line at this

Mr. Keker, living in Monticello township, some six miles east of this place, has lately lost two children with some-

mother resides on the Wakarusa, southwest of Lawrence, where he was taken for interment.

The school at this place commenced on Monday last, under the tutorship of Miss Jones, from St. Louis.

A good hotel is one of the needs of this place, and would be a paying institution.

Mr. Wilson, from Leavenworth coun-

the imported hogs and cattle and that is the custom of breeding for beauty alone. In conversation with an extensive breeder from Lyon county, he said he had been raising Poland-China hogs for several years, and he had completely run his hogs out by selecting short, chubby pigs for breeders. They had become very small; without leugth is not enough to remove the mud that adheres to them. All the gum and thick oil that remains on shafts and pable that King Cotton is uncrowned and dethroned. and frame enough to make a reasona-ble sized hog, and he had to procure a ble sized hog, and he had to procure a that it will have a sharp edge. Spirits new start from other breeders. We of turpentine or some form of naphtha have noticed this feature among the is generally needed to make thorough various herds of hogs in this county. Two ideas should be kept in view; first, the size; second, the neat frame. It is the 300 to 700 pounds of pork made in the shortest time, with the least feed, is where the profit comes in. Any person that has traveled around the person that has traveled around the county the past year and noticed the hogs, has seen a large number of both Poland-China and Berkshires that have been bred so fine that they could not be made to weigh 300 pounds. If they are two years old either of the breeds, when properly bred, has a bone sufficient to take on 500 pounds of pork and yet he neat in form.

yet be neat in form.

Yet the breeder must not go to the extreme in the other direction, especially in the Poland-China hog, as they could be bred in a way that they would be too bony and hard to fatten.

The Mustangs.

From The Husbandman, W. H. H. Murray, the once famous Boston clergyman, is engaged in breeding horses in Texas. He is much taken

have seen these little 800-pound horses, travel eighty miles with a 180-pound man upon his back, under a southern sun, in a ride across country without roadways, from sun to sun, and that, too, with little grain, perhaps nothing but the grass they can get from the prairie at night. Many of them pace—pace like the wind—pace so fast that they play with you on the prairie, they have a bloaded mount that though you have a blooded mount that can run like a greyhound. Others trot
—trot naturally—with stifles well out
and perfect knee action, and will do nothing but trot, however hard pressed. I have raced through the prairie grasses and flowers at the rump of a mustang stallion fifteen and a half hands high and blood bay in color, with a tail black as night and that would sweep the ground a foot, and been unable to break him from his trot or range up to his side, although my mount was a way that plainly told her rider that she felt a good deal as he did. Mr. Murray advises a cross from a thoroughbred stallion, believing that it would in-crease the size without losing tough-ness, and produce the best saddle horses as well as trotters.

Stock and Farm Notes.

'An agreeable flavor in cattle food stimulates appetite and probably promotes digestion.

A cistern four feet in diameter will hold ninety-four gallons of water to every foot in depth.

The beeves most esteemed by En glish butchers are those weighing about ifteen hundred pounds.

Chester White hogs seem the favorites in Pennsylvania, the farmers claiming that they are better adapted to their section.

Keep sheep dry under foot with lit-This is even more necessary than ter. roofing them. Never let them stand or lie in mud or water.

There are 13,000,000 cows in the United States. This is more than are kept by any nation of Europe, Germany having the highest, or 8,962,221.

The Prairie Farmer says: "The dependence of the farmer is to be more and more on stock. Stock itself and its products are more and more in de-Joseph Dutton died on Sunday last, of flux, at his residence in the Kaw bottom, just west of De Soto. His

The receipts at the fairs are the principal, and often the only source of revenue to American agricultural societies. In Great Britain the membership fees of the breeder's agricultural societies are high, and the list of members long. In the case of the Royal Agricultural society, of England; which has 9,000 or adding over \$5,000,000 to the total of pulse; heart sometimes violent 10,000 members, the annual subscription is £1. Of the forty-two annual shows or fairs held by this society, only ten have been a source of profit. net losses up to the present year are given as £46,564; the Kilburn or Lon-

offspring or liability to reproduce family characteristics extends much further up the ancestral line.

Farm implements should be well of a piece of hard wood, fashioned so work. Iron and steel surfaces should be covered with oil as a protection against rust. If the paint is worn off from any portions of the wood work a new coat should be applied. The implements should be put where they will remain dry and out of the way of doing injury to animals.

It is now thought to be safely established that apples of good quality may be safely fed to some cows, as freely as a bushel or more a day. Many farmers, basing statements on their own experience, affirm that apples are worth more in years when very abundant, for feed ing to stock than for cider, even twice as much, some say, who have fed many hundred bushels. Fed with corn, they are said to be worth half as much as value is more moderate and reasonable. There is no well established difference

before it is ripe. The ripe grain can be easily and cheaply preserved, and can be cooked in a variety of ways.

The ease with which corn can be raised and the great number of uses to which and the great number of uses to which it can be put have done much toward

The Greatest Crop of the World.
A question widely discussed involves the relative value of the wheat, cotton, tea, and hay crops of the world. Which of these products involves the greatest said by the Hay Reporter that hay leads the rest, and the items that enter into where the world over, and the hay crop greatly outweighs either of the other two. The aggregate reported value of all farm products in the United States for 1870 was \$2,447,538,658; but as this includes additions to stocks, "betterments," etc., it was probably too high then, but the census of 1880 will no doubt show even larger figures. Now the hay crop for 1870—that, the grass dried and cured for use or sold-is reported at over 27,000,000 tons. This, at half the selling price in the large cities, would amount to \$405,000,000, and is far greater than the aggregate home value of the cotton crop or any other crop. But the "cured" hay is but a portion of the grass crop. The other portion is used on the ground, and it requires considerable calculation to get at the value

In the first place, live stock, including horned cattle, horses, sheep, etc., to the value of \$1,525,000,000, were fed

from it that year. Averaging the lives of these at five years, we have one-fifth of that sum as representing the grass fed to them in 1870, viz: \$305,000,000; next, we find the value of the animals slaughtered for which at the low average of twenty-five cents, amounts to \$128,000,000, and this goes to the credit of grass; next we have 225,000,000 gallons of milk, which, averaged at the low estimate of wool at twenty-five cents a pound, adding \$25,000,000 more, and finally, 53,adding over \$5,000,000 to the total of pulse; heart sometimes viole these credits to the grass crop of 1870, tated; respiration increased.

which aggregates \$887,000,000. Now, let us add the value of the 'hay' crop as given above, viz., \$405,-000,000, and we have a grand total for pursuits was devoted to the grass crop,

Veterinary Department.

This department is designed especially for all subscribers having horse, cattle, sheep or hogs This department is designed especially for an subscribers having horse, cattle, sheep or hogs in any way injured or diseased. To benefit this class they are requested to send as plain a statement of each case as possible to this office and a diagnosis and mode of treatment will be given in our next issue by the best veterinary surgeon in Lawrence. In all cases the advice will be given free of charge. free of charge.

Ricking in the Stable. From the Prairie Farmer.

Please tell me what will prevent and cure a horse of the habit of kicking in the stable.

Answer:-Idleness begets vice just as well in the horse as it does in man, and among the various vices thus begotten in the horse is the mischievous corn. The general opinion as to their one of kicking. There are several methods of prevention resorted to, between the feeding value of sweet and with more or less success. One is to sour apples, although there is some pre-judice in favor of the former. It is not stall or shed, instead of tying him up. based on any careful comparative test. Another method is to buckle a strap

produce, but the foliage of corn will gradually abandon the practice of turnishes excellent fodder for stock of kicking; but it may be necessary to kicking; but it may be necessary to keep the device applied to his leg for a all kinds. The grain itself makes good food for men, all kinds of animals and fowls. It is in a condition to be eaten erate kicker. Sometimes a horse only

> Pink-Eye. From the Michigan Farmer.

The origin of the term pink-eye is rather obscure, a name unknown in veterinary nosology. The name has reference only to the redness of the conjunctiva, or external coat of the eye and lining of the eye-lids, but does not amount of the world's capital? It is indicate the true character of the disease. Horse dealers regard it as a dan-gerous disease not to be trifled with The veterinary surgeon recognizes the three-quarter bred mare of 1,100 pounds weight, that took to the chase with her the account as stated, are somewhat malady as a severe form of typhoid instartling. Cotton and tea are local fluenza; many animals affected with it eyes blazing and ears laid back in a crops, while hay is produced every- are so completely prostrated that the term typhoid fever (not typhus) we would not regard as a misnamer. Typhoid influenza is an annual visitor to the equine family, but with exception al years not as an epizootic; hence its presence creates no alarm. It arises from atmospheric and other causes un known. The symptoms vary in differ ent animals and in different localities due no doubt to the susceptibility of one animal more than another to the influences which produce it; some resisting them altogether, while others are prostrated from the very commencement of the disease. Its appearance this year is very much the same as in 1854 and 1855, traveling slowly, and extending over a period of nearly two years, when it disappeared. In our work, "The Horse and His Disease," first published in the year 1860, will be found a brief history of the disease as it occurred at the time. The same ep-izootic, but in a different form, again made its appearance in 1872, prostrating almost all horses at the same time, and making its exit in about six weeks from its first appearance; this is of too recent a date to require further rem irk. The symptoms of the disease are so variable in different animals, no two being precisely alike, these complica-tions cause a variety of opinions to exfood in that year to be \$309,000,000; and ist concerning its nature, and, as a conas this is annual product, the whole of sequence, various other diseases are it will, for the present, be credited to often confounded with it. Symptoms: the grass crop; next, we find that the butter crop of 1870 was 514,000 pounds, es from the nostrils, eyes watery, with which at the low average of twenty-matter collecting in the inner corner; eye-lids swollen and puffy, the membrane of the inner side presenting a fellowish red color; appetite in most cases lost or suspended; dull appearten cents per gallon, adds \$25,000,000 ance of the countenance; in some cases more to the credit of the grass crop; then we have 100,000,000 pounds of crease of temperature of the skin; in crease of temperature of the skin; in these cases there is great prostration of strength, as shown in the staggering pulse; heart sometimes violently agi Cough accompanied with sore throat

sometimes present. Paralysis of the hind extremities exists in some cases; are always pleased to see such settlers come among us, for with them comes peace and prosperity. John.

CEDAR JUNCTION, Kans., Oct. 24.

Good Hogs.

Under this head the "Farm Department" of the Osage County Chronice has an article from which we extract the following:

"There is a constant tendency of animals to revert to the characteristic mals to revert to the characteristic to deduction as the meat, butter, of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mind that the above symptoms of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mind that the above symptoms of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mind that the above symptoms of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mind that the above symptoms of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mind that the above symptoms of the corp and hay. To make ample allowance of the corp and oats crops of 1870, estimated at \$270,000,000, and this leaves a may crop out again in the third or fourth generation. Agassiz once made the symptoms of laminities or founder; swelling of the legs, which upon pressure pit or leave the marks of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mild that the above symptoms of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mild that the above symptoms of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mild that the above symptoms of the fingers upon the skin. It should be borne in mild the third on the same and hay. To make ample allowance of the corp and the symptoms of the fingers upon the in other cases the feet become hot, pro If our estimates make even the roughest approach to accuracy, the value of that crop was two-fifths of the aggregate value of all farm products, and hence we may infer that two-fifths of the capital then invested in agricultural at other times proves fatal. Treatment: When the services of a competent veterinary surgeon can be had, it is safer to secure his services, as a mistake in the character of the disease may prove fatal to the animal and loss to the owner. It is difficult to lay down a course of medicine in a disease presenting so many complications as this disease does at the present time. In ordinary cases tonics and stimulants are called for. In cases where the fever runs high give the following: Tar-trate of antimony and nitrate of potassa, of each, one drachm; mix both together and give night and morning. When the fever is broken, tonics and stimulants are called for. The following may be used in ordinary cases with good effect: Gentian root, pulverized, and nitrate of potassa, each one ounce; Jamaica ginger, pulverized, half an ounce; fenugreek or ainse-seed, pulv. six drachms; mix and divide in four parts, give one night and morning. When there is dropsical swelling of the legs, half an ounce of sulphate of iron may be added to the above with good effect. If the lungs are involved give the following: A concite root in tinc-ture, with tincture of belladonna, one part each, water two parts; dose one teaspoonful every three hours. If the liver is affected, which may be known by the yellow tinge of the mucous membrane, dung small and hard, horse lying on his side, and occasionally look-ing at his side as if in pain, with ocwith the tough little mustaugs of that region, and believes that from them may be bred a race of horses that will excel in usefulness. He says "they trace their origin back to a race of equine kings and queens, and have only deteriorated under hard usage." Of their endurance and speed he says: "I

a good purpose. The animal should be placed in a box stall, well littered with straw, and kept clean; as pure atmosphere as possible is necessary, the contaminated air of a badly ventilated stable retards or defeats restoration to health.



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Young Tolks' Department.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

THE TOYS.

My little son, who looked from thoughtful eyes And moved and spoke in quiet, grown-up wise, Having my law the seventh time disobeyed, I struck him, and dismissed With hard words and unkissed—

With nard words and unkissed— His mother, who was patient, being dead. Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep, I visited his bed; But found him slumbering deep, With darkened eyelids, and their lashes yet From his late sobbing wet. And I, with moan.

From his late sobbing wet.

And I, with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;
For on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put, within his reach,
A box of counters, and a red-veined stone,
A piece of glass, abraded by the beach,
And six or seven shells,
A bottle with blue bills,
And two French copper coins, ranged there
with careful art,
To comfort his sad heart.

To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night 1 prayed
To God, I wept and said:
Ah! when at last we lie with tranced breath,

Not vexing Thee in death, And Thou remembarest of what toys We made our joys, How weakly understood Thy great commanded good. Then, fatherly, not less
Than I whom Thou has moulded from the clay,
Thou'lt leave the wrath, and say:
"I will be sorry for their childishness."

Some Good Thoughts. Correspondence "Young Folks' Department,"

MR. EDITOR :- Nearly all men take some recreation from business, and not a few recreate more than they work. This latter class we can see on our streets every day, holding down drygoods boxes, congregated on the corners, loafing about the stores and offices, talking, talking, and smoking 'til all is blue. And really to hear these men talk, one would think that they knew how to set the world to rights in a twinkling. They know all about our government, just what ought and what ought not to be done; but as they are not given the power to make needed the last decade this county of Aroosreform they do what good they can in talk and smoke, and they devote much talk and smoke, and they devote much time to both. Then, too, there are state decreased in population. This many who take but little recreation; they work hard and think of their business almost continually. But how narrow this makes one. It is as if a person kept his eyes constantly on the ground, and knew not that if he would but look about him he would see much that is joyous and refreshing. Surely life can not be the pleasantest when we see nothing but drudgery before us, and when business is an end and not a means. There is another class of men who do a great deal of work, and accomplish much, and take time for recreation, besides. But we do not find them on dry-goods boxes, nor loafing about the stores, offices, and street corners, but almost always, after business hours, they are at home. They are interested in making home pleasant, and each year make some improvement. They spend the evenings with their family, and with them read good literature, and study history and science, and perhaps music. They don't think | should not be driven from the farm by it foolish for the women to cultivate harsh treatment. flowers, but they encourage them and take an active interest themselves. There are quite a number of such men about us, and we all respect them. There ought to be many more.

folks have appeared in our column, counseling us to improve our time now; but all the good advice in the world would not put us on the right track unless we do something for ourselves. Since the greatest danger of error lies, not so much in our work, as in our recreation, would it not be wise for us to cultivate some rational enjoyment for our leisure hours. If we associate with those who talk and smoke much and say and do little, and find their ways congenial, we are likely to become one of them. But if we spend our evenings and most of our spare time at home we are pretty safe. Suppose home is not pleasant; then it is as much our duty as any one's to pitch in and make it so. There are a great many enjoyable things in town. On Lombard street, below we can do at home. Only those who Thirteenth, I found it, and ringing the have tried it know how pleasant it is to study plants, to classify them and learn the relationship that exists between them; or to have a little garden of our the yard. What do you think I saw? own, where we can cultivate and get acquainted with new plants each year, railing. Over the top was a wire net even if the drouth does sometimes make ting, and in the inclosure were about our success a question. It is pleasant, twenty of the dearest kittens and pustoo, to have tools, and a work-bench in sies, all looking well and happy. I wish seems too, to have tools, and a work-bench in sies, all looking well and happy. I wish one end of the barn, so that when we comfortable they all appeared. So I have carpentering to do (and what one of us does not), we can do it with some she took her into the grass plat and in
Sheep—Receipts, 600; simplifies, 800; supplies, 800 satisfaction. It does not require much money, now, to buy a good scroll-saw, and with it we can get any amount of shelves arranges for them on the side shelves are shelves arranges for them on the side shelves are shel

brackets, picture frames, and many leading up to an enclosed porch, I asked Market dull weak and lower; range of prices, what it was for. "Oh," Mrs. Biddle \$4.00@6 95; bulk of sales, \$5.50@6.50. other things worth having. And then, too, there are hundreds of good books and periodicals to afford us pleasure rains or if it is too hot. There are and give us something to think about. With all these and many other really good things easily obtained, it is folly in us to spend our time and substance for tobacco, to make walking chimneys of ourselves, or for blood and thunder and shiny. and love-sick novels that fill us with silly notions. The good things are not a bit tamer than the foolish, and their enjoyment lasts beyond the moment. JAMES STEPP. Yours truly,

DOUGLAS COUNTY, Oct. 22, 1881.

Correspondence of Western Rural.

MR. EDITOR .- I never thought of writing to you before until I happened to read some of the letters which somebody else had written. I am eleven years of age. My pa has a home of his own ten miles from Central City, Mo. We have two large groves on our place and til our school was out. I got the prize CARRIE PHELPS. for spelling.

The Boys-The Farms.

W. I. F. in New York Tribune. The boys are leaving the farms-to their own disadvantage, and that of the country. Statistics tell us that on-ly about three merchants in a hundred are successful; the others fail, or die bankrupt. We need no figures to show that the farmers do better than that. have run over in mind 25 farmers living side by side. Almost without exception they have good farms and good homes. Of this number it is estimated that 15 own, after paying all debts, property valued at from \$3,000 to \$15,-000 each. These men are not specialists, nor are they "thrice or four times hapily located," being ordinary "broadfarmers, and distant from market. It speaks well for farming that men turn to it when other means of obtaining a livelihood fail. During took, strictly an agricultural county, increased in population from 29,000 to increase nearly all occurred doing the "hard times," when there was a rush of Maine men to Aroostook. After prosperity returned immigration almost ceased. What is proved by the statement that 64 of 88 business men in one city are farmers' sons? It simply shows, what it was intended to show, that farm-bred boys stand as good a chance as city-bred boys of making good business men. It does not prove that a large proportion of business men are successful. A young man whose ability and industry offers him a chance of success by trade can certainly secure a farm and home. The question for a young man to decide is, whether he will accept this certainty, or take three chances of becoming rich by trade against 97 of dying bankrupt. would not make farmers of boys who obviously have special talent fitting them for other pursuits; and there is little danger that genius will be hidden away on the farm which is needed elsewhere. It is not desirable to bind boys to the farm against their will; but it is important that they understand the comparative advantages of farming and other pursuits, and that they

The Home for Cats.

I wonder if the little girls and boys who read every week the stories in this column would like to learn how some kind people in the city of Philadelphia Several kind letters from the older olds have appeared in our column, ounseling us to improve our time now: pet dogs and cats, and I am sure are kind to them, but what becomes of these pets when their masters and mistresses go away all summer? Do they leave them at home to be neglected?

Now I will tell you where I send my pet. She is a beautiful Maltese cat, and has such pretty, loving ways. Some years ago a society called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was formed in Pennsylvania, and in time the society set apart a house which was called the home for cats. The society got a man and his wife to take charge of the home, and as they loved animals they liked the work.

Now, when I heard of this nice home I was glad to take puss there, where she could meet all her relations and be happy. So one afternoon, with puss in my arm. I started off for this house down bell, was soon admitted and ushered into a nice looking room. As soon as the woman saw puss and knew what It was a nice large yard, and in the middle was a grass plat, feuced in with money, now, to buy a good scroll-saw, and with it we can get any amount of pleasure and often some money, making

Total does not require much mrs. Pussies there. They were very polite, and gave her a place on the nice shelves arranged for them on the side of the fence. Seeing a step ladder of the fence. Seeing a step ladder her to each of the Mrs. and Mrs. Pussies there. They were very polite, and gave her a place on the nice shelves arranged for them on the side of the fence. Seeing a step ladder her to each of the Mrs. and Mrs. Pussies there. They were very polite, and gave her a place on the nice shelves arranged for them on the side of the fence. Seeing a step ladder her to each of the Mrs. and Mrs. Pussies there. They were very polite, and gave her a place on the nice shelves arranged for them on the side of the fence. Seeing a step ladder her to each of the Mrs. and Mrs. Pussies there. They were very polite, and gave her a place on the nice shelves arranged for them on the side of the fence. Seeing a step ladder her to each of the Mrs. and Mrs. Pussies there. They were very polite, and gave her a place on the nice shelves arranged for them on the side of the fence. Seeing a step ladder her to each of the Mrs. and Mrs. Pussies there. They were very polite, and gave her a place on the nice shelves arranged for them on the side of the fence. Seeing a step ladder her to each of the Mrs. and Mrs. Pussies there. They were very polite, and gave her a place on the nice shelves arranged for them on the side of the fence of the fe

shelves also all around the room for them to lie on." Doesn't it sound funny for a cat to have a bath room when they hate water so much. But I suppose they just use it for a private dressing room, as they look so clean

After seeing all these good things that Miss Psyche would have, I was satisfied that she would be happy without me for three months. Before leaving I asked Mrs. Biddle what her wards had to eat. She said that each cat had a quart of milk a day, totegher with meat once a day, each cat eating from her

own saucer. Paying my twenty-five cents a week, I was just starting homeward when I was attracted by a similar grass plat at the end of the yard. Asking what it was for, I was told it was for the poor maimed and sick cats and dogs picked up in the street, or those sent there to be chloroformed. You know we have a nice swing on two of our that to chloroform them is the easiest trees. I went to school all summer undeath for them and puts them out of pain very soon. Looking in I saw nearly 100 large and small cats and dogs, and could not help pitying them in their pain and trouble, which, how-ever, would soon be ended. So you see how kind these ladies have been in providing a home and boarding house for cats, and also a place where sick and runaway cats and dogs can be quietly

put our of misery.

I hope all the little ones who read this true account will remember it for the sake of their own cats. I hope that they will remember it also if they see bad boys tormenting either a sick or lost cat or dog, and that they will take the poor animal where it will be put where no boys can tease it.

You are sick; well there is just one remedy that will cure you beyond possibility of doubt. If it's liver or kidney trouble, consumption, dyspepsia, debility, Wells health renewer is your hope. \$1. Druggists. Depot Geo. Leis & Bro. Flies and Mosquitoes.

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Decline of Man. Impotence of mind, limb or vital function, agriculture of mind, agriculture of mind, limb or vital function, agriculture of mind, agriculture of

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THE LATEST MARKETS.

Produce Market Kansas City, O	
Flour—lowest to highest prices. Wheat—No. 1 fall No. 2 fall, spot	1.75 @ 3.35 1.40 @ 1.42½ 1.31½@ 1.32 1.30 @ 1.32½ 1.10 @ 1.10½
Corn—No. 2	64 @ 641
Rye—No. 2	91 @ 99 28 @ 32 5 @ 15
Eggs—	19 @ 20 1.50 @ 2.50 1.00 @ 1.25 5½@ 7 6 @ 8
—peaches " Hay per ton— St. Louis, C	8 00 @10.00
Flour—lowest to highest prices Wheat—No. 2 fall, spot	
" " Nov " " Dec No. 3 fall, spot	1.471@ 1.48 1.511@ 1.511 1.36 @ 1.37
No. 4 "	

 Corn—No. 2, spot.
 61½@ 63½

 """Nov
 64½@ 65

 """Dec.
 67 @ 69

 Oats—
 44½@ 44½

 "Nov
 45 @ 45½

 "Dec.
 46½@ 46½

 Rye—
 1.05 @ 1.05½

 Pork—
 18.20 @ 18.25

 Lard—
 11.62½@11.65

 Butter—
 20 @ 35

 Eggs—
 15 @ 17

 CHICAGO, Oct. 25, 1881.

 Elevar lowest to highest prices.
 4.50 @ 8.25
 CHICAGO, Oct. 25, 1881.

Flour—lowest to highest prices. 4.50 @ 8.25
Wheat—No. 2 spring, spot. 1.344@ 1.362
" "Nov 1.36 @ 1.362
No. 3 "spot. 1.27 @ 1.28
Corn—Spot. 618@ 612
Nov 63 @ 652
Dec. 65 @ 652
Oats—Spot 432@ 44
Nov 432@ 44
Rov 432@ 44
Rov 47 @ 472
Rye— 1.07 @ 1.08
Pork— 16.20 @16.50
Lard — 11.40 @11.60

Live Stock Markets.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25, 1881. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,842; shipments, 1,298. Market steady; range of prices, \$2.50@6.12½; bulk of sales, \$3.60@5.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,117; shipments, 554. Market demoralized and low; range of prices \$5.00@5.90; bulk of sales, \$5.50@5.80. SHEEP-Receipts, 280; shipments, none

Market steady, natives averaging 101 pounds ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25, 1881.

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,700; shipments, 700. Supply moderate, prices steady; range of bound, price only \$1.50. Rev. A. M. Richardprices, \$2.25@5.40.; bulk of sales, \$3.25@4.00. son, of Lawrence, has been appointed general Hogs-Receipts, 3,700; shipments, 2,600; agent for Kansas. Parties wishing territory \$5.50@6.00.

SHEEP-Receipts, 600; shipments, 800; CHICAGO, Oct. 25, 1881.

SHEEP - Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 970. Market dull. Range of prices, \$1.50@5.40. Bulk of sales, \$3.75@4.40.

Lawrence Markets.

The following are to-day's prices: Butter, 20 @25c.; eggs, 16c. per doz.; poultry-spring chickens, \$1.50@2.00 per doz.; new potatoes, 95c.@\$1.00; old corn, 60c.; new corn, 55c.; wheat, 1.15@\$1.30; new oats, 38c.; lard, 11@ 13c.; hogs, \$5 00@5.60; cattle-feeders, \$3.00 @3.50, shippers \$4.25@5.00, cows, \$2.25@2.75; wood, \$5.00@5.50 per cord; hay, \$5.00@6.00

A SPECIAL to the Leavenworth Times gives an account of a successful attempt to blow up the store of Mr. John Harris, of Holton, Kans. A barrel of powder had been placed in the cellar and ignited by a fuse. The store and contents were blown into toms, but other buildings standing near strange to say remained uninjured The wretch who did the work is supposed to be a person who had an old grudge against Mr. Morris and took this rascally mode of settling it.

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The life of the late President Garfield, written by WM. M. THAYER, author of that popular life of LINCOLN that sold so largely, "THE PIONEER BOY," is having a tremendous sale. The publisher, James H. Earle, 178 Washington street, Bostom, is rapidly issuing edition after edition, a single edition numbering as many as TWENTY THOUSAND COPIES, and re quiring duplicate sets of places to turn them out rapidly enough. The reasons for this sale are:

1st. It is the standard life of Garfield published after his election-prepared not for the campaign, but for the FAMILY, for the oldest and the youngest-a book to keep.

2d. It is the only life written adapted to youth and young men. 3d. It is brought down to his death and

funeral: containis his boyhood, youth, manhood, public career, assassination, sickness and imposing obsequies. 4th. The material was furnished by General

Garfield, and several of his early associates, pupils, teachers, etc. Many incidents of his early life are found in no book but this. 5th. Of all the lives of Garfield, this is the

only one re-published in England. 6th. It has been introduced into public schools as a reading book.

7th. It is the largest book for the price for sale; 478 pages; has splendid steel portraits of President Garfield and Mrs. Garfield; pictorial illustration of his life from the Log Cabin to the White House, and fine views, elegantly

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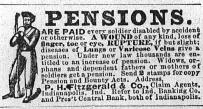
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