VOL. XII.—NO. 20.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, MAY 24, 1882.

WHOLE NO. 537.

An Opposed Industry.

One of our consuls in Canada has called the attention of the State Department to the alarming fact that the partment to the alarming fact that the partment to the alarming fact that the Dominion sold us last year \$1,200,000 worth of eggs, all of which were laid by the "industrious, anti-Republican hens of the British Possessions in North America. The official in question, who evidently belongs to the home industry school of patriots, believes that this school of patriots, believes that this heavy importation is a serious menace to our institutions and a grave injustice to the honest, hard-working hens of the Republic. As a measure of relief he proposes that the egg business shall be enrolled among the list of the "infant industries," and that our hens shall be protected against this ruinous shall be protected against this ruinous competition by the imposition of a stringent duty on the manufactures of the pauper-fed chickens of the Dominion. This is sound doctrine from the protection point of view. We are not allowed to buy our ships, our shoes, or Place, an accident happened, but which, by a our clothes where we can get them cheapest. What good reason is there process of lowering the guide rope had not why we should buy our eggs in the sufficient purchase to keep the safe from the lowest instead of the highest markets? front of the building, and it caught on the sill The hen industry in the United States is a very important one, much more important than that of Mr. John Roach, and it is simply outrageous that it has remained unprotected during all these years. If the protectionists werelogical and consistent they would en deavor to give every hen in the country a subsidy. The least they can do is put foreign eggs in the list of prohibited articles, and give the American hen as good a chance as the pig-iron men of Pennsylvania.—N. Y.

Another Crank.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 15.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon Michael L. Leh-maier, one of the oldest cranks with minutes later he was engaged in caring for the which the county is afflicted, took a tackle belonging to his employer, and said in pocket knife and cut out the entire shave, and I don't think I'll take another." center of a \$500 Venetian painting in the lowers' gallery of fine arts. The painting was one of a pair of small highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil as a cure for pieces of work of old Florentine arts.

The pair were purchased in Venice as types of ancient poesy in classic art, and cost only eight hundred to a thousand cost only eight hundred to a thousand dollars, as they were small. They "HOW HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN." represented in different postures three figures, an Italian man and lad, with flutes, and a maiden dancing. The bust of the latter was simply draped with lace, and Lehmaier, who has been for months destroying Police Gazettes and other questionable prints, because of their character, objected to the manner in which the maiden in the painting was clad, and so ruthlessly destroyed the picture. He has been repeatedly arrested for destroying pernicious literature exposed for sale, but has been as often released on the payment of a small fine. For this last cranky effort he will doabtless go to prison, from the police station where he now lowed his fortunes, and has since lived is. Lehmaier is a man about forty, uses good language, and succeeds well as a ocal canvasser for maps and publications, but he says it is his mission to destroy every picture calculated to mislead the young.

Death of James Vick.

James Vick, who was well known all over the country as a lover, cultivator and dealer in flowers and seeds, died at his residence in Rochester yesterday morning at an early hour, of pneumonia, after but a week's sickness. says: Deceased was born 'at Portsmouth, Full of youthful ambition he at once applied himself to literary pursuits, for which he exhibited taste and ability. He saw that the art

Vick conceived at his home in childhood that

A Miraculous Escape.

While a party of laborers were engaged in lowering an iron safe from the office of W. J. of the fourth floor. A man named Frederick Williams, then climbed out of the window. and, standing on the safe with a bar pried it off the sill. The shock in taking up the slack of the rope immediately broke off the teeth of the cogwheel on the crank shaft, and the drun loosened let the safe with its living freight down on the run. The building is just at the stairs to the elevated station, and a horrified shout from those who saw the danger prevented several from stepping out to meet it. The massive weight struck the heavy stone window sill on the third floor, breaking it to pices, and when it reached the sidewalk it made pieces and the heavy iron grating leading into the meal of the heavy iron grating leading into the store. The man Williams who came down with it, almost at the instant of its contact with the walk leaped out, and striking the sidewalk reference to the occurrence. "It was a close

The most eminent physicians of the day

popular ministers of Boston was Rev. W. H. H. Murray. Upon the lecture platform he commanded \$150 per esting school; average attendance night. The following clipping shows

his present condition: V. A. Fenner, formerly of Sherman, writing from San Autonia, Texas, says fathers birthday come on the first day among the noted residents of the vicinity, Rev. W. H. H. Murray, "Adiron-dock Murray," as he is usually called, is here, a fallen giant indeed, with none private secretary, a young lady, followed his fortunes, and has since fived a despairing effort to get her to return and unshorn, and it would take a keen England, in 1818. In 1833, at the age of fifteen eye, as a Boston man remarked to me, years, he came to this country with his parents. of one of the proudest pulpits in the

He Forgot That.

After he had explained that the old woman was bound and determined to have a new bedroom carpet, and that being he was in town he thought he'd take it home and surprise her; he added that he wanted enough Inham carpet to cover a room 7x11.

"You mean ingrain" said the dealer. "Well, I 'spose it's all the same. How much is that piece?"

"Seventy cents a yard." "Awful steep, but kinder purty. How long will it wear?"

"Oh! ten or twelve years."
"Can it be turned?"

"Anything to get out of repair?"
"Nothing."
"Will the colors fade?"

"They are warranted not to." "Seventy cents a yard, eh? Well, I ather like it. Can the old woman sew together?"

"On! yes."
"And I can nail it down, I reckon?" "You can."

The number of yards required were cut off, rolled up, and paid for, and came, I rose and fell flat into the botthe buyer soon departed. Two hours had passed and his call had been for-atiff, and my legs were chilled up to gotten, when he drove up to the store, leaped to the walk, and rushing in he called out:

"Hang me, if I hadn't got four miles out of town when I suddenly remembered that I didn't ask you if the blamed thing would wash!"—Detroit Free

If Nearly Bead

after taking some highly puffed up stuff, with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bitters, and have no fear of any kidney or urinary troubles, Bright's disease, diabetes, or liver complaint. These diseases cannot resist the curative power of Hop Bitters; besides, it is the best family medicine on earth.

Young Folks' Department.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." MR. EDITOR:-I told you in my last letter that when we got moved I would write again and tell you how we liked the place. I like the place real well, much better than I had expected. I am A few years ago one of the most not going to school this summer. I go to Greenwood to Sabbath school and also to church. We have a real interabout 100. My teacher's name is Mrs. Pruett. I think she is a real good teacher. Does any of your reader's of May. My father's is to-day. He is forty-nine years old. He says he is a May-flower. There is a pretty clear branch that runs rippling over the stones, just outside of our yard, and timber in front of the house, and Lizwith him. Last year her broken- zie and I have fine sport gathering hearted father came for her, and after flowers. We went fishing down to Coal Creek last Saturday afternoon. It Money Alway On Hand-No Long Delays with him, which proved ineffectual, the poor old man, disgraced, broken in spirit, alone in the world, and almost one end of our place. The answer to penniless after his long search for her, W. C. White's riddle is, The Crows blew out his brains at the very three-hold of Murray's door. Only last Sunday—Sunday mark you—I saw him at close by sending a riddle: "Patch upown hands a wagon load of cedar ties on patch and a hole in the middle. neither too long nor too short I will that he had hauled from his little place Guess this riddle and I'll give you a He was a leading and active Methodist, and a thoroughly good man. The Rochester Union was without coat, vest, or collar, dirty From your friend, takes.

BARBARA DAVIS. POMONA, Kas., May 1, 1882.

Correspondence "Young Folks' Department." hibited taste and ability. He saw that the art of printing afforded him the best opportunity for the gratification of his ambition, as it brought him into connection with the journalists of his day and afforded a wide range of study of the topics he wished to employ. It will be proper, in alluding to the outset of the deceased in his literary life, to state that he was born in the same village as Charles Dicksher, and both were baptised in the same old parish church of Kingston, a suburb of Portsmouth. It was there that his father resided and was a skillful amateur gardner. Young afforded him the best opportunity for the days' moderste application of the work of the form days' moderste application of the work of the form days' moderste application of the work of the form of the sum DEAR EDITOR:-I thought I would

too long I will close, and if you will print this one I will write again. IDA COWEN.

POP CORN, Kas., May 17, 1882.

Decline of Man.

Nervous Weaknesses, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, cured by "Wells' Health Re-newer." \$1. Depot at Geo. Leis & Bro's.

HERBERT W. LEACH, of Penobscot, Me., one of the Jeannette's crew, who escaped with Lieut. Melville, sent a letter to his mother from Irkutsk on February 24, of which the following is a part: "About eight days before we reached the coast we encountered a heavy gale, which nearly put an end to our sufferings. When it commenced to blow the lieutenant put me at the helm. It was very cold, and the boat was nearly full of water all the time, in spite of the men's baling for dear life. I sat at the helm about fourteen hours before the wind abated enough for me to be relieved. When the time came, I rose and fell flat into the botatiff, and my legs were chilled up to my body so badly that I think they could have been taken off without my feeling it. When we got ashore I was in a tight fix. I could not walk and was in much pain, and my feet had bewas in much pain, and my feet had begun to putrefy. Bartlett, one of the men, took a knife and cut out the corrupt places, and cut about half of one of my great toes off, leaving about half an inch of the bone sticking out of the end. About a month ago I found a doctor who took it off. It troubles me to walk now, and I think that it will for some time. By the way, they are going to form a search party, and I think it is my duty to join it and search for the poor boys that are left. I don't know yet whether I shall go or not. know yet whether I shall go or not. use every week If I do you must not worry about me for we shall not start before spring, and will get back next fall, so you see it will not be long to wait and no risk to run, and besides you want to see your son do by another as you would have another do by him. Gracious, how I want to see the folks at home. Give my love to everybody in town and out, keep the lion's share for your-self, and believe me, your loving son, Herbert."

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Worth of Sheet Muste Free.

Buy fifteen bars of OOBSINS' ELECTRIC SOAP of any grocer; cut from each wrapper the picture of Mrs. Fogy and Mrs. Enterprise, and mail to us, with full name and address, and we will send you, free of all expense, your own selection from the following list of Select Music, to the value of one dollar. We absolutely guarantee that the music is unabridged, and sold by first-class music houses at the following prices:

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Strauss
Ever or Never Waltz, (Toujours on Jamais),
op. 23, Waldteufel
Chase Infernale, Grand Gallop, Brilliant, op.
23, Kolling
Purkish Patrol Reveille, Krug
Pirates of Penzance, (Lanciers), D'Albert -
Sirens Waltzs, Waldteufel
Fatinitza, Potpourri, Suppe 1
Mascotte, Potpourri, Audran 1
Trovatore, Potpourri, Verdi
Night on the Water, Idyl, op. 93, Wilson Rustling Leaves, op. 69, Lange
VOCAL.
Patience, (the Magnet and the Churn), Sulli-
van
Olivete, (Torpedo and the Whale), Audran
When I am Near Thee, (English and German
words), Abt
Who's at my Window, Osborne
Lost Chord, Sullivan
My Dearest Heart, Sullivan
Life's Best Hopes, Meininger
Requieted Love (4 part song). Arches -
Sleep While the Soft Evening Breezes, (4 part
song), Bishop
In the Gloaming, Harrison Only be True, Vickers
Under the Eaves, Winner
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If the music selected amounts to just \$1, se
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To any person securing us a new subscriber with the cash we will send copy of the "Code" free, slso a copy to the subscriber.

POET AND PEASANT.

FROM THE CPICAGO TRIBUNE.

Atjust buttoned her glove,
And her dress had no sleeve;
You will blame me, my love,
But I beg you believe—
That—just what I can't prove,
But her dress had no sleeve,
An she made some slight move,
And then—prithee, sweet dove,
Do not let yourself grieve,
For my heart did not love,
Though my wits all took leave.
By this mark of her glove
On my cheek, you perceive—
That—her dress had no sleeve.
—Wisco

- Wisconsin Post.

I just buckled the tug,
And the whiffletree fixed,
You will blame me, my love,
But I'm still somewhat mixed,
And—next week I can move,
The blame whiffletree fixed;
The mule made a slight move,
And then—prithee, sweet dove,
Bring the arnica here—

And thear—
Bring the arnica here—
I went satting above
Through the ether so clear.
By this mark of his hoof
On my cheek, you will know—
That—the bay mule must go.
— Wisconsin Furmer.

Grange Notes.

CO-OPERATION.

By the revolution of the earth, the genial rays of the sun warm every part of its surface, preparing it for the cooperation of man. If man will accept the condition, mellow the soil, sow the seed and cultivate according to the law of growth and waste, the earth will reward him bountifully for his labor. But if man will not accept the condition, co-operate, mellow the soil, plant family a member not needed there. the seed, thorns and thistles will be his reward. This system of co-operation reason to doubt whether it will acis not a system of co-operative speculation and accumulation, but is founded objection to the bill is that it creates a upon the basis of equivalents. If he second Bureau of Statistics to gather from other sources substantially the accumulates and hoards up year after same information that the present buyear, without returning an equivalent reau, with very inadequate means, enfor that which he has received, the deavors so faithfully to obtain and comearth will refuse to reward man for his labor. The sun co-operates with this bureau to gather, it would be obliged earth, emitting heat for summer's to go to the Treasury Department, and growth, and winter's frosts for decay; preparing fertilizers to remunerate the earth for the summer's draft. If man would be remunerated for his labor, he must return the vitality taken away.

Man is so constituted that he is forced to labor for the comforts of life. The sun and earth are ever ready to co-operate with him for that purpose. Year after year the winter's frost admonishes demanded at his hand to replace the vitality expended in its production, and himself or his children of the culture. How untrustwent that its and himself or his children after him will have the debt to pay, or suffer the consequences. Thus it is plain that nature's plans are co-operation and remuneration. The sun never flies into a passion and refuses to send forth heat to warm the earth because the lazy and selfish refuse to cultivate the soil; neither does the earth put on high heels because man won't mellow the soil and plant the seed, but keeps on its steady routine of duty, whether man will cooperate or not. Man is an intelligent advocates being, capable of perceiving, comparing for farmers, and to place within their and arriving at conclusions. In nature no two are organized alike, in shape or reach, scientific and practical information. Having different developments and organizations, they have consequently different abilities and duties to perform necessitating co-operation to perform those duties. Every individual should co-operate with every other individual for the healthy existence of the whole. When there is an unwillinguess to co-operate on account of the sea different developments of many help them to raise better crops. This is a most praiseworthy effort. But the publication and distribution of such information are essentially the work of a journal. There exist already journals devoted to this very task, which show the disposition and ability to perform it admirably. If they lack the resources to do all that much these different developments. unwillingness to co-operate on account of these different developments of matter and mind, stagnation, confusion and often cyclones whirl through the social fabric, causing desolation and destauction to the whole framework of society .- H. Greene, Lecturer Enterprise Grange, Wis.

cussion. Milford Grange, No. 6, Delaware, lately adopted the following series of questions for consideration, other Granges may get some hints and go and do likewise:

The merits of "flush" plowing as opposed to "listing," shown from the experience of members?

The Bureau of Agriculture has a What method of culture and care care.

Political Agriculture.

acres in corn-growing?

nures in corn-growing; and how should they

be applied?

Can commercial manures be made to take the place of stable manure and give as profita-

ble results?

How may we grow an average of fifty bush els of shelled corn to the acre?

What would be the advantage in Delaware of concentrating labor and fertilizer on less coaca in connecting?

The House has passed a bill to create a Department of Agriculture, and to give one "practical and experienced" farmer a seat in the Cabinet. There is no reason why the President should not have the advice of such a man, if he needs it. Neither is there any reason for denying to the President the aid and advice of a Secretary of Manufactures, and a Secretary of Transportation; in fact, inasmuch as the measure placed before him for approval affect either of these branches of industry far more frequently and directly than agriculture, the Executive might easily stand in greater need of experienced and practical advice on those subjects than upon the comparatively few measures which have special bearing upon the interests of the farmers. The Department or Bureau might be made in every respect as effective and useful to farmers, without placing its head in the Cabinet, and the selection of the head of the Department would not in that case be governed by the political and personal considerations which unavoidably have great weight in the celection of Cabinet officers. Hence there is reason to believe that, as a practical help to industry, the organization might be kept more free from political bias and demoralization, more zealous and single-hearted in promoting the interests of agriculture, and more truly use ul to farmers, if it should not be represented in the Cabinet. If the President needs the advice of a practical farmer, he should be permitted to have that advice; if not, he should not

Passing next to the organization concomplish the ends desired. A radical pile. For a large part of the informa-tion which the bill would require a it would then have to republish statistics already collated and published by the present bureau. Why two sets of officials and clerks should be employed to prepare and publish the same facts it is difficult to see. If the two agree, the duplication is foolish and wasteful if they do not agree, the uncertainty and wrangling will be pernicious. Then as to such facts as are not obtained by the Bureau of Statistics, no adequate that decomposed fertilizers are methods or resources are provided for formation has been, how discreditable to the country, and at times how mischievous in promoting speculation, has long been observed with great regret. The fault may have been wholly due to the inadequacy of the means employed, or to the inherent untrustworthy sources upon which the bureau is obliged to depend. But the pending bill does not provide better sources or

be compelled to admit to his official

The great aim sought by the sincere advocates of this measure is to obtain reach, scientific and practical informa of them more generally. Half the money that will have to be spent from the Treasury in order to make a Department of Agriculture effective would enable one or two good journals to do incomparably more service. The farm-Corn is a seasonable topic for Grange dis- ers pay at least half the money that goes out of the Treasury, and they get in bureau reports useless essays, inadequate compilations and inaccurate statistics. Journalists could be found who would give them better service

What method of culture and care can super-ede burning for the destruction of insects be-it ought to be strengthened without fore plowing?

Is fall, or spring plowing better, and why?
What treatment of the corn will prevent ravages of insects, and pulling by birds?
What width of row will produce the most What width of row will produce the most corn from an acre?

Is the expense of "thinning" necessary? How many stalks should be left in the hill? What are the relative merits of growing in the drilled row, or in the hill?

Are there any advantages in harrowing the field about the time corn is coming up?

Ought a plow to be used on any occasion in the corn-field, in the culture of the growing plant; and if so, when?

What are the advantages of commercial ma-

buildings, or the so-called improvement of unnavigable creeks. But it would not be a step in the right direction to set up two organizations of officials and clerks, instead of one, to collect statistics. It would not be a step in the right direction to go into competion with agricultural journals in the publication of news. Nor would it make the Department more efficient to provide that its head should be se lected, like other Cabinet officers, for political reasons.—N. Y. Tribune.

Lippincott's Magazine. Lippincott's Magazine for June opens with an interesting and well-illustrated article on "Toledo," by S. P. Scott. Dr. Felix L. Oswald has an 'entertaining paper on "Traps," which is also illustrated. William H. Rideing gives an account, enlivened with anecdotes, of "English Lawyers and Law Courts," and Lucy H. Hooper summarizes the recently published recollections of a French commedian, Samson who was a pupil of Talma and the teacher of Rachel. "Art and Art-Life in New York," by an anonymous writer, is not a critical paper, but a lively sketch giving all the information in regard to art-societies, studios, exhibitions, and receptions which the general reader needs in order to understand the discussions on the subject now so frequent in cultivated circles as well as in the journals, and to appreciate the influence which art is beginning to exercise on our social life. "On the Wheel," by "Kol Kron," treats of "traveling by bicycle," and, besides indicating the best routes for tours of this kind, gives an amusing description of the experiences to be anticipated, and dwells especially on the opportunities afforded for the study of life and character in the rural districts. The fiction in this number merits particular notice. The conclusion of "Stephen Guthrie" is extremely well managed, and has novelty as well as charm. "An Absent-Minded Hero," by Celia P. Wooley, is an unusually well-written story, true to life, and as pleasant as it is interesting. "The Romance of a Coffin," by Jane G. Austin, embodies in a spirited manner and with strong local coloring a family tradition of Old Nantucket, and "A Strange Night's Lodging," by Hart Ayrault, deals with incidents which, if not very probable, are vividiy told. There are several poems, by Philip Bourke Marston and others, and the usual complement and variety of papers in the editorial department. A new serial, entitled "Fairy Gold," will commence in the July

number and run through the rest of the year. Skin Diseases Cured

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

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

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Gleases ever discovered.

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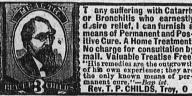
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Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESTRATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily over some the disease and restore healthy action.

Ladies for complaints peculiar to your sex, such as pain and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely. Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, back dust awayory denosits, and dull dragging

brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging Epains, all speedily yield to its curative power U 43- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

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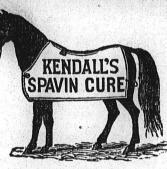
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FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER.

'Youngstown, Ohio, May, 10th, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I had a very val able Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spawin on one joint and a smaller one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two Veterinary Surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spayin Cure in the Cicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our dauggists here to sand for it. They ordered three bottes; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial. Cused it according to directions, and by the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps had entirely disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,

L. T. FOSTER.

PERSEVERANCE WILL

TELL.

STOUGHTON, Mass., March 16th, 1850.

B. J. KENDALL & CO.. GENTS:—In justice to you and to myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months, I took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be veay great.

Respectfully yours,

CHAS. E. PARKME.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

Acme, Michigan, December 28th, 1879.
B. J. KENDALL & CO., GENTS:—I sent you one
dollar for your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" last
summer which cured a bone snavin with half a
bottle. The best liniment I ever used.
Yours Respectfully,
HOMER HOXIE.

FROM REV. P. N. GRANGER.

Presiding Elder of the St. Albans Dis-

trict.

St. Albans, Vt., Jan. 20th, 1880.

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

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

Wilton, Mion., Jan. 11th, 1881.

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

Yours truly, GEO. MATHEWS.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

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

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Chilesburgh, Ky., Feb. 20th, 1879.

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

ase heel, etc. Yours respectfully, T. B. MUIR.

Kelley's Island, Eric County, Ohio, March 28th 1888.

Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I have used your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" on a bone spavin and am pleased to report that it has taken the enlargement completely off. It took only one bottle to perform the cure. I am condident if it is properly used it will do all you claim for it.

Yours truly, C. M. LINCOLM.

STATEMENT MADE UN-DER OATH.

To Whom It May Concern:—In the year 1875 1 treated with 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' a hone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's exg, and completely stopped the lameness and removed the enlargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been very lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Kendall's Spavin cure.

R. A. GAINES.

Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25th 1879.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 25th day of Feb., A. D. 1879.

JOHN G. JENNE,
Justice of Peace.

ead Proof of Wonderful Cures!

Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 15th, 1831. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it n Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 15tk, 1881.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for benefits and profits which I have derived from your invaluable and far famed Spavin Cure. My cousin and I had a valuable stallion, worth \$4,000, which had a very bad spavin and was pronounaed by four eminent veterinary surgeons beyond any cure, and that the horse was done for ever. As a last resort I advised my cousin to try a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure. It had a magical effect, the third bottle cured it, and the herse is as well as ever. Dr Dick, of Edinburgh, the eminent veterinary surgeon was an uncle of mine, and I take great interest in assisting his profession.

Yours truly, JAMES A. WILSON, Civil Engineer.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Republican City, Neb., March 31st, 1880.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I tried your Kendall's Spavin Cure and it had the desired effect. It cured the spavin, which other treatments had failed to do. I did not use quite one bottle of your liniment. After the spavin was removed I drove the horse and his mare over 500 miles, from Lina county, Iowa, to Harlin county, Nebraska, with a load of about 2,000 pounds, and made the can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used, and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years.

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,

JAMES YELLENIC.

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1889.
Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field and Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy has which had been lame from spaving dall's spavin tone, and been lame from spavin speedy h rse which had been lame from spavin for eighteen months, I sent to you for a bottle by express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are to day as sound as colts. The one bottle was worth to me \$100.

Respectfully yours,

H. A. BERTOLETT, M. D.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE!

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

WHAT IS GOOD FOR BEAST IS GOOD FOR MAN.

Read of its effects on Human Flesh

Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y., }
Feb. 21, 1878.

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

Yours truly,

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment. 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.'' In the spring of 1872 I slipped on the loe and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame, and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked, it would pain me very much. In April, 1878, I began to think I should be a cripple for life, but having some of ''Kendall's Spavin Cure'' thought I would try it. I used one-third of a bottle and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you, and would recommend ''Kendall's Spavin Cure'' to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism.

Yours truly.

MRS. J. BOUTELL.

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

Send address for Illustrated C'roular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success, to our knowledge, for beast as well as man.

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Druggiets have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

OUR RAILROADS.

He stood at the station; she at his side, [She, his fair, young, blushing bride], On their honeymoon they've started now; It always follows the marriage vow. He locks at the flaring railroad maps, At the train of cars and his baggage traps, And whispers, "Petty, how shall we go—By the Kankakee or the Kokomo?

"These railroad maps confuse the eye;
There's the C. B. Q. and the R. N. Y.,
And this one says your life's at stake
On any road but the Sky Blue Lake.
The N. E. L. I. P. Q. J.
Haye sleepers on the entire way;
But I've heard these trains are much more slow
Than the Kankakee and the Kokomo."

She murmered, "Sweetie, I've heard pa say What a fine old road is the P. G. K., But mamma seemed to disagree, And prefers the X. S. H. O. P. This chart says, baby, the views are fine On the Texas-Cowboy-Mustang line; But still, perhaps, we'd better go On the Kankakee or the Kokomo."

A conductor chanced to pass them by, And the bridegroom caught his gentle eye; He said, "Oh, man, with the cap of blue, Inform me quick, inform me true, Which road is the best for a blushing, pure, Young, timid bride on a weiding tour? And tell us quickly what you know Of the Kankakee or the Kokomo."

The conductor's eye gave a savage gleam,
These words rolled out in a limpid stream:
"There's the A. B. J. D. V. R. E.
Connects with the Flip-Flap-Eiff-Eand-B.,
You can change on the Leg-off-Sueville-Grand,
And to through on the East-cake-Ace-Full-Hand.
That road you named is blocked by snow.
[The Kankakee and the Kokomo].

"The Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh-Through, Connects who the Oskosh Kalamazoo, With a smoking car all the afternoon, Just the thing for a honeymoon; And the Central Scalp Looth Bungville-Switch Goes through a vine-clad country rich. On the road you named I nothing know, The Kankakee and the Kokomo."

The bride said: "Baby, 'tis best, by far, Like the dollar, we return to pa, [That's a pun I heard while on a train On the U R N. G. Jersey main]." The conductor smiled; his eye-teeth showed; He had spoiled the trade of a rivai road, He knew in his heart there was no snow On the Kankakee and the Kokomo.

And the bride and groom returned to pa, who heard it all and then said 'PsJaw! If you found you could't go that way, why didn't you go on the Gross-eyed Bay?'' The bridegroom ; ave a nowl of pain; The railroad names had turned sis brain. He saves. Insane. Jorever more; In a most house chained unto the floor, He jibbe s, '"Footsie, shall we go By the Kaukakee or the Kokomo?''

His Death Due to a Cat's Bite.

Philip Speyer, a Hebrew, sixty-four years old, died on Friday evening at store. The family owned a cat which had been a pet in the house for two or three years, and was very playful. Mr. Speyer had the animal on his knee late in the afternoon of April 22, and while he was teasing it he was bitten on the thumb of his right hand. The wounds were so slight that he took little notice of the bite. He worked for a few hours on the following day (Sunday) without much inconvenience, but on April 24 his right arm suddenly began to swell. Pains darted from the thumb to the elbow at intervals, and his wrist became so stiff that he was obliged to give up work. He sought advice from Dr. Lilienthal, of No. 301 East Tenth street, who told him to rest for a few days The physician also cauterized the

body-guards, a lady, and a cook. The lady was to go to New York, and the Prince provided the sleigh which was to convey her with abundance of ur robes, and placed a large dog at her teet. A little incident occurred on the passing of the Prince and the lady from the house to the sleigh which illustrates somewhat the character and personnel of the Prince. An awkward but stout young man was standing in the path, not making room readily for the party to advance. Prince Edward advanced, and taking him up bodily, set him on one side in the snow. At this place (Burlington) he dismissed the teamsters who had brought him from Canada, and engaged five farmers to take him on to Boston. It was said by these men that he was a jolly companion, epioying the pork and beans, nut cakes and cheese. Among the early settlers of the town was Col. Stephen Keyes, a gentleman of the old school, who wore, a cocked-hat and kept a hotel in Water

street. He proposed to pay his respects to Prince Edward, and with several young men of the village made a call in the evening. Col. Keyes introduced himself to the Prince, and then stated that he had brought with him some young gentlemen of legal and mercantile pursuits, who wished to pay their respects to him. They were severally presented, and the Prince respectfully bowed to each. This was apparently the commencement of a pleasant evening's entertainment. But what was their dismay when the Prince and his aids very informally and abruptly retired to their own apartments! The Colonel could not brook this, and in unmeasured terms vented his indignation, and declared the Prince "no gentleman." Vermont Watchman.

THE best and largest peach crop ever grown in Georgia will be ready for the market in about a month, but growers are complaining that they have not adequate facilities for getting it to market. In consequence they anticipate that thousands of bushels of the fruit will rot on the trees, and that for what is sold a comparatively small price will be obtained. It is suggested that the individual or company that should secure a systematic and rapid freight service to the North and West for the vice to the North and West for the peach crop of Georgia would make a handsome fortune and add greatly to the wealth of the State.

A MONTREAL paper mixed up an account of Catholic mission progress in Africa and a receipt to make tomato LAWRENCE, - - - KANSAS catsup, viz: "They (the missionaries) are accustomed to begin their work by buying heathen children and educating them. The easiest and best way to prepare them is to first wipe them with a clean towel, then place them in dripping pans and bake them till they are tender."

*** "Presumption begins in ignorance and ends in ruin." On the other hand, the production of Kidney-Wort began with wase, cautious, and scientific Tresearch, and its use ends in restoring shattered constitutions and endowing men and women with health and happiness. "My tormented back," is the exclamation of more than one poor hard-work. No. 340 Eighth street, from the effects ing man and woman; do you know why it of a cat's bite. He lived on the second aches? It is because your kidneys are overfloor of the house, and was employed tasked and needs strengthening, and your sysas a cutter in a Caual street clothing tem needs to be cleansed of bad humors. You need kidney-Wort.

Mismanagement of Bulls.

There are two very common mistakes, each about equally pernicious, one or the other of which will be made by a good many farmers who have resolved to raise a better class of cattle by the use of a thoroughbred bull which has been or will be bought at what is considered a tolerably high price. To one man what is thought a high price may be \$50, and to another it may be \$500; but they will alike have a lively appreciation of the cost, and exalted opinions of what is to be accomplished by the new departure. One man will, with a generous spirit, take his new purchase home, tie him up in the barn and provide him with the best the market affords-say plenty of corn and good hay; in fact with every luxury except plenty of exercise. The result is the bull wounds on the thumb, and gave him some medicine which was intended to act on the blood. Mr. Speyer's arm continued to grow worse, however, and the physician soon discovered that erysipelas had set in. The patient took to his bed and complained that the pains in his arm grew worse.

The other members of the family were besought by superstitious Irish inmates of the house to kill the cat. It was declared that the only way to save the old man's life was to shed the blood of the animal. The cat was killed on Monday last, but its death did not have the desired effect. Mr. Spayer became delirious two days later, and he did not have the desired effect. Mr. Spayer became delirious two days later, and he did not have the desired effect. Mr. Spayer became delirious two days later, and he did not have the desired effect. Mr. Spayer became delirious two days later, and he did not have the desired effect. Mr. Spayer, the physician seen to be seen to be seen to the coroner's office, saking for an investigation.

—N. Y. Tribune.

Queen Victoria's Father in America. Prince Edward, afterward Duke of Kent, and the father of Queen Victoria, passed through Burlington in February, 1783. He came from Quebec, where he had command of a regiment. His trip through the country was accomplished in carryalis and sleighs, and lett the third day, before noon. He had with him two aids and two body-guard; a lady, and a cook. The lady was to go to New York, and the Prince provided the sleigh which was to cavely her with abundance of fur robes, and placed a large dong at her leet. A little incident occurred on the passing of the Prince and the lady from the passing of the Prince and the lady from the passing of the Prince Ridward advanced, and taking him up headily sort the party to advance. Prince Edward advanced, and taking him up headily have been such as the passing of the Prince and the lady from the passing of the Prince and the lady from the passing of the Prince and the lady from the passing of the Prince and the lady from the passing of wounds on the thumb, and gave him grows fat and sleek, but soft, sluggish, unrelisome medicine which was intended to able and without that hardy vigor he should

Bright's Disease. Diabetes.

Beware of the stuff that pretends to cure these diseases or other serious kidney, urinary, or liver diseases, as they only relieve for a time and make you ten times worse afterwards, but rely solely on Hop Bitters, the only remedy that will surely and permanently cure you. It A Large Line of Speciacles and Eye-Glasses destroys and removes the cause of disease so

The ship Berrian, when off the Cape Verde Islands, and six hundred miles to the west of them, suddenly entered a region of the ocean covered by a dense red fog. Although very far from land, this fog was really a dust carried far from land, this fog was really a dust carried by the upper atmospheric currents probably by many thousands ot m'les. This cloud of curious dust may have come from the intersteller spaces. They are frequent in the Mediterranean, and are there known as blood-rains. Indeed the masts and sails of the vessels are covered with what seems to be blood after passing through one of inese fogs. Chemical analysis shows them to be full of intusoria, and under favorable conditions capable of generating insect lite.—Demorest's Monthly for June.

A Cordial Invitation.

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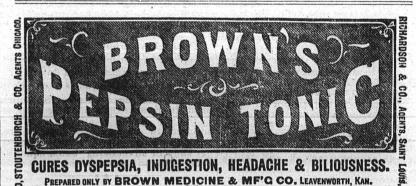
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19-14 E. B. GOOD, Lawrence, Kaneas

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS

C C. THACHER, Publisher and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION: ONE Year (in advance)...
SIX Months THREE "
ONE Year (if not paid in advance).... TO ADVERTISERS:

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

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

MR. WHITTIER told the Boston correspondent of The Providence Press that one day he was driving with Emerson down one of the Concord roads and talking about the clonest a we drove nest a certain house, Mr. Emerson said, turning his head toward it,, 'There lives a good Calvinist woman who prays for me every day,' and then with his fine, indescribable smile, said, 'I'm glad of it.'"

A NUMBER of influential Jews recently met in St. Petersburg to consult upon the miseries of their race in Russia and to devise measures for the prevention of further atrocities. After several persons had spoken, none of whom had anything to recommend except emigration, an aged man named Schmerling, representative of the community of Berdlecheff, began to relate the trials to which his neighbors had been exposed. As he proceeded he grew more and more excited until, apparently overcome by his emotions, he fell upon the floor. An examination showed that he was dead.

THE Pittsburg Stockman has the following: "The warfare in which fine stock breeders need to engage is not among themselves, but in common against the ignorance and fogyism | ing them ever since. behind which scrub stock raising is so strongly entrenched in many parts of the country. There will be plenty of good fighting all along the line, in this direction for a generation to come, and night, and ther'd be no man about the it will be time enough to pitch into house if cook didn't have a policeman each other when the common enemy is driven from the field. Neither the combatants nor the country at large get anv good out of personal quarrels.'

THE Chicago Tribune says: "The abolition of all tolls and the making the Erie canal a free highway from the will probably do much to help along lakes to the ocean, makes it a permanent and irreparable regulator of railroad charges. It furnishes a free highway from Chicago to the city of New York and to all intermediate points; a highway free to every man who will run a boat, and this with an aggregate of merchandise to be transported equal to the carrying capacity of the canal. This free highway cannot be disregarded by any corporation of railways. It offers a maximum of rates which the railroads cannot overlook and which they cannot exceed. It is a practical illustration of the fact that free water lines of transportation furnish the country the most effectual of all possible regulators of the rates of transport-

What Grade Jersey Cows Will Do.

Mr. J. H. Vannuys, Johnson county, this State, has a herd of ten grade Jer sey cows, which yielded him the following gross receipts from milk, cream and butter during the months named for 1881: January, \$63.45; February-\$70 67; March, \$52 38; April, \$60 07 May, \$68.58; June, \$58.86; July, \$61., 02; August, \$82.35; September, \$63.99; October, \$65.35; November, \$93. 96; December, \$73 17; total, \$813.74; an average of \$81.38 per cow per year, besides the calves and milk. With another cow added, his receipts for the first four mouths of this year have averaged \$97.95 per mouth, from eleven cows. Grade Jersey cows thus pay spleudidly in the dairy business .- Indianapolis Farmer.

J. H. BRIGHAM, Worthy Master of Ohio State Grauge, was member of the Legislature of that State last winter, and introduced a railroad bill in the Senate, which covers the whole ground and places railroad corporations on the same footing with other corporations, defines their rights, privileges, and responsibilities, provides a commission for their supervision, with ample powers to control, and providing sufficient penalties for violations. This bill is within the unbroken line of judicial decisions, and asserts and gives potency to the principles well understood before Watt discovered the power of steam, or Fulton applied it to locomotion; that every creature of government can be no respector of persons cannot discriminate, neither can it delgate a power it does not possess .-

SHORT SERMONS.

Some of the best sermons, and those which produce the most lasting impressions, are those told in the fewest words, as witness this temperance sermon: "The nature of a dog is very far removed from that of man, because the dog is considered mad when he refuses to take something to drink."

The Darwinian theory might bring a large grain of comfort to some people. For instance:-"If asses were only kings then some of us could boast of royal descent and no one would dispute our claim."

How very fortunate it is that every one is able to believe that he has more than his share of brains!

If a man has good health, it is unfair for him to ask the Lord to give him anything else, because he ought to get it for himself.

One ought not to make an assertion unless he is sure of his facts, and yet an inference is sometimes reasonably safe. "What! is old Blank dead?" was the surprised query of a man who saw a funeral procession go by. "I don't know," was the cautions reply, but I should judge so, for, as you see, they are burying him."

There are some people whose only object in life seems to be to prove that one may reach a ripe old age without having used his brains. There are men in this world so obstinate that they would dispute with a signboard about the distance to the next town.

It is hardly fair to expect us to be better than Moses was. He was generally regarded as a good man, and yet he broke every command he had received of the Lord before he got halfway down the mountain. When he matters relating to practical forestry, got a new set the children of Israel took their turn at breaking them, and took their turn at breaking them, and steps of our fathers, have been break- sawlogs and shingles. Hoop-poles are

"YES," said the lady, "I like to have a handsome cook. You see, my husband's business keeps him out late at visiting her."

S. S. BENEDICT, of Wilson county, seems to be gaining ground rapidly in his canvass for Congressman at Large. He has many friends in this section who speak very favorably of him, and less will it be promoted by those who his candidacy.

"THEY have arbor days all over the state," said a gentleman to us the other day, and why not have a dog day?" The idea "took" with us at once. Few things could be planted with more profit in Kansas than a large crop of dogs, and if some system could be adopted in the matter, such as the "dog day" suggested. Kansas would suggested, Kansas would dog day get another advertising boom equal to prohibition .- Marion Record.

HARRY Thompson has in his flock of sheep three hundred and seventy ewes and three hundred and fifty lambs, there being twenty-two pairs of twins. The only lamb he has lost so far was killed by being accidentally run over with a buggy. Mr. Thompson is giving his personal attention to the care of his flock, and certainly merits the great success he is having. We doubt if any sheep man in the country can make a better showing .- Marion Rec-

A GOOD PLACE TO EMIGRATE TO. Of course a great many anecdotes are now told of Mr. Emerson, some of them true, many of them merely based on a truth, and most of them founded on the imagination of the author. It is unnecessary to say that the one we are about to tell comes strictly under the first head. Father Taylor, who was thoroughly orthodox in creed, had a long conversation with the Concord seer, who was anything but orthodox, and Taylor was so captivated by the sweet spirit of Mr. Emerson that he afterwards said of him:-"It may possibly be that he don't believe enough to go to heaven, but if he goes to hell he will certainly change the climate, and emigration will begin to set that way."

It is not every one who has three good reasons for not doing what he declares to be wrong. When a gentleman was asked to toke a glass of punch he quietly replied, "Excuse me, but I must decline, because my mother-inlaw has just died and I am in mourning." On being urged still further he
said, "No, I really can't do it, you
know, because I am president of the

teetotal society." After a little the invitation was given a third time, and then the reply was, "I can't possibly home. The sad moral of all this is that can tell the truth.

By Trees to the Treasury. Tribune gives the recent Forestry Con-

gress a therough going over: One who should maintain that we shall continue to want forest trees for all the varied mechanical purposes to which their bark and timber are now applied would be counting without the inventive genius and resousces of the world. But it is safe to say that we must ever need groves and belts and woodlands, for their climatic influences and for their beneficent and far-reaching ministrations of beauty. Hence we note with much pleasure the continued agitation of this important subject in the agricultural and other journals all over the country. It is by such line upon line, and precept upon precept, that our infant forestry must be fostered, rather than by preamble and resolution of self-appointed "Congresses"
—of which the latest had a recent week's sickly existence in Cincinnati. It was widely announced with not a little flourish of handbills. "It was divided into four sections"--which looked large in the general press dispatches. Each section was assigned a separate apartment in the great Music Hall, and "on the day when the most intesting papers were read" there were present in one room four persons, in another six, in another twelve, and in the fourth for a short time there were as many as fourteen.

This outcome is just what might have been expected. There was not on the list of leading movers in the scheme one person whose name we remember ever to have seen in connection with tion," with all that that implies, was we, who delight to walk in the foot- more of an animus than prospective a humane substitute for cats-paws, but they may be found somewhat unwieldly in hands of persons whose previous practical "lumbering" was probably confined to the manipulation of "sticks" in lemonade. And it is true that tree-planting in this country, im mensely desirable as it is, will hardly ever be promoted by the best laid plans of those whose familiarity with forestry consists in observation of the consump tive couifers at the door of old Gam brinus, or in knowledge of the great arboricultural fact that as a shade tree the pumpkin vine is as dismal a failure as the recent Congress itself. Much would it they could climb by it to political position, or to a Treasury window.

Several students, scientists and professors, justly distinguished and influential in this matter of forestry, contributed, with the best of motives, valuable papers to the aforesaid Congress, and these essays will probably be buried in Washington books, and quite in the natural order, mostly emerge in due course of time as blank sheets from mills that grind up waste paper. How much better for all practical purposes had these worthy gentlemen placed this excellent materialthrough the various agricultural and other publications that find their way direct to the rural districts-just where it would do the most good. For forestry, like any great reform, is with us an individual matter; it must if more is achieved come down to personal appeal and personal effort; to the planting of trees, here a few and there a few countless numbers in the aggregate, and consequent increasing forestry. So the wall about Jerusalem was built, not by vociferation and a "big jamboree," but by each man's putting his willing hand to the filling of the space in front of his own door

The Bad and Worthless are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best, and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially those with the word "Hops" in their name or in any way connected with them or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of green hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits. and people of the country had expressed the

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The American Agriculturist for June is an unusually good number of this always valuable journal. It contains a large number of ar do it, because I have already drunk so the work of the season—just what every one much ahat I can hardly find my way needs now-with seventy-two illustrative engravings, several of which are very fine, such a man has to try three times before he as the portrait of a Clydesdale Horse, Summer scene, etc. A sharp exposure of the so-called "Bessarabia Corn" and the "New York Agriculturist" will attract the attention of numer-Under this heading the New York ous victims. The Sundry Humbugs chapter is quite full. Among the contributors, Hon. X. A. Willard writes of the value and importance of Cottage Cheese; Dr. Slade, of Harvard University, on Lameness in Horses; John M. Murphy, Esq., of New York, on the Wooing of the Wild Turkeys; Col. F. D. Curtis on Pig House Furniture; Laws About Cattle in the Highways, by H. A. Haigh, Esq., of Detroit; Prof. W. H. Jordan, of the Pennsylvania Agricultural College, on Proper Time to Cut Grass; Col. M. C. Weld on Grooming Horses; D. Z. Evans on Poultry Houses; Dr. Geo. Thurber on the Bamboos and Their Uses: L. D. Snook on Wastes of Country Houses Prot. N. F. Townsend, of Columbus, O., on Farmers' Book Clubs; Minnesota Housekeeper on Our Daily Bread; a Prize Plan for a Country House costing \$600 to \$800, by A. C. Swartz, of Kansas, etc. Various Insects of the Garden; the Doctor's Talks on Flowers; the full Household and Children's Departments, and many other articles, make up this number. \$1.50 a year: 15 cts. a number. Orange Judd Co., New York, Publishers.

> UPON the supposition that the upper air currents are such that a balloon starting from the United States and kept at an altitude of about 2,000 feet would eventually reach Europe, Mr. King, the aeronaut, purposes to construct a balloon with a capacity of 300,000 cubic feet of gas, and attach to it a rope 5,000 feet long. He argues that this balloon could not ascend much higher than 2,000 feet on account of the weight of the rope, nor fall much below that slittude, the rope being buoyed up by the ocean. By this simple contrivance ne supposes that a uniform elevation could be maintained and that the eastward air current ould waft his air-ship to Europe.

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

A sure cure for blind, bleeding, itching and ulcerated piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian remedy), called Dr. William's Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for piles, itching of the private

parts, and for nothing else.
Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I nave never found anything which gave such mmediate and permanent relief as Dr. Wil-iam's Indian Ontment."

For sale by all druggists or mailed on receipt

of price, \$1. HENRY & Co., Prop'rs.,
62 Vessey street, New York city.
Woodward, Faxon & Co., Kansas City, whole-



A SURE CURE FOR

Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Langour, Nervous Exhaustion arising from overwork or excess of any kind, -AND FOR-

Female Weaknesses. _IT PREVENTS_

Malarial Poisoning and Fever and Ague,

And is a Specific for Obstinate CONSTIPATION.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE; SIX FOR \$5.00 SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

MONEY TO LOAN In large or small amounts on five years time, at

SEVEN PER CENT. With reasonable commission.

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

Attention, Deaf People WONDERFUL DISCOVERY, endorsed by the most eminent physicians. Desfuess relieved and qured in S to 6 days. Send box 493 for parties-ars, EDWIN FERRIS & CO., Cincianati, O.

Dr.S.A.Richmond&Co's

the only known Specific Remedy for Epileptic

SAMARITAN NERVINE SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cures Epileptic Fits, 'pasms, Convulsions, St.
Vitus Dance, Vertize, Hysterics, Insanity, Apoplexy, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Neur dgia, and at Nervous Diesaes, This infallible remedy will positively eradicate every species of Nervous Perangement, and drive them away from whence they came, never to return again. It utterly destroys the germs of dis ase by neutralizing the hereditary taint or poison in the system, and thoroughly eradicates the disease, and utterly destroys the cause.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

SAMARITAN NERVINE SAMAKITAN NEIGVINE
Cures Fema e Weakness, General Debility, Leucorrhœ or Whites, Painful Menstruation, Ulceration of the Uterus, Internal Heat, Gravel, Inflammation of the Bladder, Irritability of the
Bladder. For Wakelulness at night, there is ne
better remedy. During the change of life no Female should be without it. It quiets the Nervous
System, and gives rest, comfort, and nature's
sweet sleep.

SAMARITAN NERVINE.

Cures Alcoholism, Drunkenness and the habit of Opium Eating. These degrading habits are by far the worst evils that have ever betallen suffering humanity. Thousands die annually from these noxious drugs, The drunkard drinks liquor not because he likes it, but for the pleasure of drinking and treating his friends, little thinking that he is on his road to 'uin. Like the Opium Eater, he first uses the drug in smail quantities as a harmless antidot. The soothing influence of the drug takes strong hold upon its victim, leading him on to his own destruction. The habits of Opium Eating and Liquor Drinking are precisely what eating is to alimentivenes as over-eating first inflames the stomach, which redoubles its cravings until it paralyzes both the stomach and appetite. So eveny drink of liquor or dose of opium, instead of satisfying, only adds to its fierce irres, until it consumes the vital force and then itself. Like the gluttonous tape-worm it cries "Give, give, give!" but never enough until its own rapacity devours itself. 'amaratine Nervine gives instant relief in all such cases. It produces sleep, quiets the nerves, builds up the nervous system, and restores body and mind to a healthy condition.

SAMARITAN NERVINE SAMARITAN NERVINE.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cures Nervous Dyspensia, Palpitation of the
Heart, Asthma, Brouchtitis, Sorofula, Syphilia,
diseases of the Kidneys and all dissases of the
Urinary Organs, N rvous Debility, caused by the
indiscretions of youth, permanently cured by the
use of this invaluable remedy. To you, young,
middle-aged, and old men, who are covering your
sufferings as with a mantle by silence, look up,
you can be saved by timely efforts, and make ornameuts to society, and jewels in the crown ot
of your Maker, if you will. Do not keep this a
secret longer until it saps your vitals, and destroys
both body and soul. If you are thus afflicted,
take Die Richmond's Samaraties Nervies. It
will restore your shattered nerves, arrest premature decay, and impart tone and energy to the
whole System.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

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

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Has been the means of curing my wife of rheamatism.

J. B. Fletcher, Fort Collins, Col.

SAMARITAN NERVINE made a sure cu eof a case of its for my son. E. B. Ralls, Hiattsville, Kan.

SAMARITAN NERVINE of vertigo, neuralgia and sick-head-MRS. WM. HENSON, Aurora, 111. SAMARITAN NERVINE Was the means of curing my wife of spasms. REV. J. A. EDIE, Beaver, Pa.

SAMARITAN NERVINE Cured me of asthma, after spending over \$3000 with other doctors. S. R. Hosson, New Albany, Ind.

other doctors. S. R. Hosson, New Albany, Ind.

SAMARITAN NEEVINE

Effectually cured me of spasms.

MISS JENNIE WARREN,

740 West Van Buren St., Chicago III.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cured our child of fits after given up to die by
our family physician, it naving over 100 in 24 hours.

HENRY KNEE. Vervilla, Warren Co., fenn. SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cu-ed me of scrofula after suffering for eight
years.
ALBERT SIMPSON, Peoria, Ill.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured my son of fits, after spending \$2,400 with
other doctors. J. W. Thornton, Claiborn, Miss. SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me permanently of epileptic fits of a stub-

character. Rev. Wm. Martin, Mechanicsville, Md.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured my son of fits, atter having had 2,500 in 18
months. Mrs. E. Forbes, West Potsdam, N. T.
SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me of epilepsy of nine years' standing.'
Miss Orlena Marshal, Granby, Newton Co., Me.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Has permanently cured me of epilepsy of many
years duration. JACOB SUITRR, St. JOSEPH, Mo.
SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me of bronchitis, asthma and general debility OLIVER MYERS, Ironton, Ohio.

billity OLIVER MYERS, Ironton, Ohlo.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Has cured me of asthma; also scrofula of many
years standing. Isaac Jewell, Covington, Ky.
SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured me of fits. Have been well for over 4 years.
CHAS. E. CURTIS, OSAKIS, Douglas Co., Minn.
SAMARITAN NERVINE
Cured a friend of mine who had dyspepsia very
badly. MICHAEL O'CONNOR, Ridgway, Pa.

SAMARITAN NERVINE
Has permanently cured me of epileptic fits.
DAVID TREMBLY, Des Moines, Iowa.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

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

DR. S. A. RICHMOND & CO., World's Epileptic Institute, For Sale by B. W. WOODWARD, Lawrence,

THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS.

BY C. C. THACHER.

City and Vicinity.

HOPE, PAWNBROKER.

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

A SPLENDID rain Saturday.

THE saloons of Lawrence were closed at both ends last Sunday.

This seems to be the year for mad dogs. We hear of them in every direction.

FORT SCOTT gives the Neosho Valley editors a complimentary banquet.

Mr. Levi Woodward, of this city, known all over the State, died of consumption on Satur-

WYANDOTTE city council appropriated \$250 to give the editors of the State a reception there.

Mr. John Walruff has returned from Washington, where he was in attendance on the National Brewer's Convention.

Elmira, N. Y. J. Thomas had a diseased foot. The blood and matter ran out from under his toe nails. "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" oured him.

Mr. John Waller has added one to the temperance majority of the State, at least if the son follows in the footsteps of the father. The child turned the beam at 131 pounds.

No family dyes were ever so popular as the Diamond Dyes. They never fail. The black is far superior to logwood. The other colors are brilliant.

A mad dog was shot on the street on Monday. He had bitten a score of dogs before he was killed, and may have bitten a number that nobody knows anything about. Let there be a thinning out of the worthless curs.

An unknown man dropped dead at the k. P. depot Thursday morning. He was about 5 ft. 8 in. tall, red hair, fair complexion. No marks on his person to distinguish him. He wore a white knit shirt, but had no shirt outside of it, a dark suit of coarse clothes, somewhat worn and greasy. He was baried at the expense of the city.

S. Harvey Horner, druggist, of Caldwell, Kansas, says that Leis' Dandelion Tonic sells better than any proprietory medicine found on his shelves, and that all who use it speak of it in the highest terms. In the same letter he orders another gross, to be shipped at once, and adds, "I have sold seven bottles to-day."

The June Atlantic is a Longfellow memorial number, and contains a fine steel portrait of Longfellow, from the photograph which he preferred above all others. A poetical tribute to "Our Dead Singer," by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. A hitherto unpublished poem by Longfellow on "Decoration Day," written only a short time before his death. An estimate of the character and genius of Longfellow, by O. an article on Darwin, by John Fiske who knew himpersonally, and the continuation of Thomas to Kansas about twelve years ago, and Hardy's and Miss Phelps's serials

THERE is no doubt that some people are so made that they can't possibly believe in the miraculous. Colonel Ingersoll, for example, not only denies the supernatural, but does it covered, and has since had epileptic fits, and honestly. The only trouble with him is that while he claims the right to think for himself able of any kind of business. On Sunday of he denies the right to others unless they think just as he coes. His right is the right to deny and when any one exercises the right to believe he simply ridicules him. There is just as much bigotry in free thinking as there is in orthordox thinking. Ingersoll's position about the supernatural is illustrated as follows: A the supernatural is illustrated as tollows: A clergyman interrogating a Sunday school class of boys said, "What is a miracle?" "Dunno." "Well, if the sun were to shine in the middle of the night what should you say it was?" "I should say it was the moon." "But if you were told that it was the sun what should you say it was?" "A lie." "I don't tell lies, my boys. Now suppose I assured you it was the sun, what would you say?" "That yer wasn't quite sober."

In the North American Review for June. Senator W. B. Allison has a paper on "The Currency of the Future," in which he indicates the measures that will have to be taken by Congress for insuring a stable currency after the national debt has been extinguished. "A Memorandum at a Venture," by Walt Whitman, is an explanation of his purpose monies are to take place under their auspices. and point of view in trenching upon topics not usually regarded as amenable to literary treatment. "Andover and Creed Subscription," by Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Beacon, is a philosophical review of the present state of dogmatic belief in the churches. Hon. Geo. F. Seward, late Minister to China, in an article entitled "Mongolian Immigration," makes an argument against the proposed anti-Chi-nese legislation. Dr. John W. Dowling, Dean ever before. It is a long, tedious tramp out of the New York Homeopathic Medical College, comes to the defence of the Hahnemannic School of Medicine, against a recent attack upon its priciples and methods. O. B. Frothingham has a sympathetic article on Swedenborg. Not the least important paper is one entitled "Has Land a Value?" by Issac L. Rice, it being a criticism of one of the funda- ised to appear in the procession. mental postulates of Henry George's political economy. Finally, Charles F. Lydecker essays to prove that a "National Militia" is a nstitutional impossibility.

The University students issued on Saturday very handsome pamphlet, illustrated. It contained a number of personal jokes, some of which gave offense. Sunday the University was entered, and about half of the whole edition either carried away or mutilated. The effect has been to create a great demand for the copies left, and to attract particular attention to those parts that the thieves sought to destroy. It is also more than probable that the guilty parties will be brought to justice. The following are the two objectionable

pages: GAGS ON THE FACULTY. JAMES MARVIN, D. D .- "O, good old man, how well in thee appear the constant service of the antique world; thou art not for the fashion of these times."

FRANK H. SNOW, A. M .-

"And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew, How one small man could, all that he did, do."

DAVID H. ROBINSON, A. M .- "Upon what meat doth this our Cæsar feed, that he is grown so great?"

E. MILIER, A. M .- "A handsome man, beloved by all who know him."

GEO. E. PATRICK-ITE, M .- ineral S .- ubstance .- "Gravity, 00.1; hardness 10.00; color, pinch-beck brown; irredescent, amorphous, alliacious, and very combustible. Best specimens found in laboratories."

JAS. H. CANFIELD. A. M .- "A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk, and will speak more in a minute than he will stand to in a

FRANCIS SCHLEGEL .- "Sure, such a vanious creature ne'er was known."

H. S. S. SMITH, C. E .- "Why, man, he doth bestride this narrow world like a Colossus!" KATE STEPHENS, A. M .- "What man dare. I dare."

F. O. MARVIN.—"A modest man, whose virtues far exceed his faults."

P. J. WILLIAML, A. M .-"His head was silvered o'er with age, And long experience made him sage." L. W. SPRING, A. M .-

Ol blessed with temper, whose unclouded Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."

J. W. GLEED, A. B.—"Mild as a summer" morn, but hungry as the grave."

W. H. CARRUTH, A. B .-"His look so stern doth cause the young To hide themselves in tear." J. W. GREEN, A. M .- "A politician he, who

verflows with spoils." M. SUMMERFIELD.—"A learned man, a ready man, a lawyer he by fame!" RICHARD A. LEHMAN .-

"His very foot has music in it, As he comes up the stairs."

THE Emporia band, one of the finest amateur bands in the country, will accompany the editors of the State on their annual excursion

To prevent typhoid fever and typho-malaria there is nothing equal to Leis' Dandelion Tonic. It will also be found, by persons recovering from severe illness, a most admirable and grateful tonic and stomachic.

Dr. Wilson's cheap days June 1 and 2. Set of teeth \$5; gold fillings \$1 and up; best Amalgam fillings 25c.; extracting free, with chromo picture given to patient.

John Rush died in the county jail on Thurs-B. Frothingham. This number also contains day morning. He was a Quaker, and had been possessed of a considerable fortune. He came purchased a farm near Gov. Robinson's. Three separate times he was injured about the head, the last time by falling from a load of hay about ten years ago From this he never rehis mind became so weak that he was not cap. last week he became a raving maniac, and continued so till death came to his relief. He was taken to jail for sate Leeping. A wife and seven children survive him.

> remembrances of the help derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all female diseases. Send to Mrs. Lydla E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for her pamphlets.

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

Decoration Day.

Memorial Day promises to be observed in this city with even more than the ordinary enthusiasm. Heretofore, at least for many years, there has been no organized post of the Grand Army of the Republic here. This year there is a healthy post in this city, and the ceremo-On Sunday, May 28, a memorial sermon is to be preached by Chancellor Marvin in the Methodist church, to which all soldiers are in-

The ceremony of decorating the graves will take place in the for enoon of Tuesday, May 30. The parade will take place in the afternoon and the speaking will be in the South ever before. It is a long, tedious tramp out to the cemetery, and after people have become wearled with the long march the actual work

of decorating is never well or thoroughly done. Deputy Commander J. C. Walkinshaw, of Leavenworth, will be present on that occasion, and probably address the G. A. R. Nearly all the secret organizations of the city have prom-

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. boxes Ask druggists.

Prom Paola. ______Correspondence to The Spirit of Kansas

The crops in this county look well, considering the cold weather we have had this spring. We had a good rain last Saturday night and morning-

Frost here Sunday night.

Considerable excitement in the west part of the county Saturday about mad dogs. One was chased several hours and finally killed Some dogs were bitten, also stock.

Friday night of last week Dr. Addy had his horse stolen, and J. R. Secrest had two taken. The Doctor lives in Edgerton, Johnson county, and Secrest lives near there. The parties who took them were Mag. Glass and A. Thurtle. They started with the stolen horses in s direction south of Edgerton, and in traveling during the night they ran into some bark wire and badly cut the horses and were compelled to turn them loose and take it on foot. So next morning John McCarthy and D. N. Secrest started in search of the thieves, and found the horses and saddles where "they had thrown them away. In the morning they had stopped and got their breakfast, and a description was given of them at the house; in fact, a lady of the house knew one of the thieves. So, after tracing them for several miles towards Paola the trail was lost. The men who were after them came to this place, and atter a search Mr. Emery, the City Marshall of this place, came in contact with A. Thurtle, near town, Saturday, towards sundown, and took him in. On Monday Thurtle was taken to Olathe. About one mile out of town the men who were pursuing the thieves came in close quarters with Glass, and shot at him. Glass returned the fire, and then mounting a man's horse near his house started on a run. After running several miles he was compelled to dismount from the horse and take to the bushes. DR. J. H. OYSTER.

PAOLA, May 23, 1882.

When Ladies are Attractive. All ladies know their faces are most attractive when tree from pimples. Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular among them, because it banishes impurities from blood and skin and makes the face glow with health.

A SLIGHT frost Monday morning nipped the potato vines and other tender plants. It is thought no injury was done to the fruit.

Flies and Bugs.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats" 15c box.

ONE fund for Sergeant Mason's family, that of the Philadelphia Press, has already been turned in, and it amounts to \$3,542 62, besides a previous collection of \$125 by the same paper. When all the funds and all the gifts are in, the artilleryman will, perhaps, have an independent fortune. He and his wife. in addition, have been promised positions in business amounting together to \$2,400 a year. The old comrades of Mason, with their monthly pay of perhaps fifteen or twenty dollars, all told, may wonder why it is that the pecuniary rewards of simple fidelity to duty are so enormously less than those of an exceptional and flagrant faithlessness.-N. Y. Herald

An Impossibility.

Deserving articles are appreciated. The exinliness of Parker's H makes it popular. Gray hairs are impossible with its occasional use.

Fine Quarters.

Mr. G. A. Faas has lately removed his piano PAPER AND PAPER GOODS OF ALL KINDS. and music store to the room formerly occupied by Henry Ray. The room has been elegantly repapered and fitted up in the neatest style. Mr. Faas has a very select stock of goods in his line, which will be shown to visitors with pleasure by himself or his charming clerk. Thousands of ladies to-day cherish grateful The store containing as it now does the attractive stock of Mr Faas and Mr. G. H. Murdock presents as fine an appearance as any or

SHORT-HORN BULLS FOR SALE,

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

Sheriff's Sale.

SEATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY, 88.

A. C. Myton

Vs.

B. F. Hooper, et. al.

YVIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE TO ME directed, and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, Kansas, in the above entitled action, I will on SATURDAY, THE 24th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1582,

SATURDAY, THE 24th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1882,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Lawrence, Douglas county, State of Kansas, offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, and interest whatsoever of the said B F. Hopper and Eliza Hopper, his wife, in and to the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The south one-fourth of the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit: Commencing at a point ten [10] rods due west of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section thirty [30] in township twelve [12] of range twenty [20]; thence running due north forty [40] rods; thence west twelve [12] rods; thence south forty [40] rods thence east twelve [12] rods to the place of beginning; containing three-fourths of an acre in the county of Douglas, State of Kansas; appraised at one hundred and fifty dollars [8150]; taken as the property of B. F. Hopper and Eliza Hopper, his wife, and to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence this, the 23d day of May, A. D. 1883.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

S. C. Russell,

Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

S. C. Russell, Attorney for Plaintiff.

GEO. INNES &

-of-

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PRICES ANY: MORE REASONABLE!

WE CLAIM AND CAN PROVE OUR STOCK THE LARGEST TO SELECT FROM IN LAWENCE.

TATTENTION HOWN TO ALL. EVERYBODY MADE WELCOME.

The Household.

AN ANSWERED PRAYER.

MARIANNE PARNINGHAM.

"O, give me a message of quiet,"
I saked in my morning prayer;
"For the turbulent trouble within me
Is more than my heart can bear.
Around there is st. ife and discord,
And the storms that do not cease,
And the whirl of the world is on me—
Thou only canst give me peace."

And looked at the page of psalms
Till the wintry sea of my trouble
Was sookhed by its summer calms;
For the words that have helped so many,
And that ages have made more dear,
Seemed now in their nower to comfort
As they brought me my word of cheer.

They did not find it easy—
Those writers of long ago—
To live in this world of sorrow,
And its lights and shades to know,
They often were sad and weary,
Their hearts were sore afraid,
But they knew in whom they trusted,
And they were not quite dismayed.

Like music of solemn singing Their words came down to me;
'The Lord is slow to anger,
And of mercy, great is He;
Each generation praiseth
His works of long renown,
The Lord upholdeth all that fall,
And raiseth the bowed down.'

That gave me the strength I wanted I I knew that the Lord was nigh;
All that was making me sorry
Would be better by and by;
I had but to wait in patience,
And keep at my Facher's side,
And nothing would really hurt me
Whatever might betide.

I found that when He gives quiet,
No other can trouble make;
Pardon and perfect safety
Lie in the path I take;
50, stronger to carry the burden,
I met my day of care,
For my heart was lightened and joyous
With the peace of an answered prayer.

LAST WORDS.

When our friends pass away to the worldbeyond, it affords us some comfort to stand by their bedside, to perform the last kind offices for them, and to receive from their own lips the last sad good-bye. How we reverence those last words; how much more solemn than all others they seem to us. How often we have read or heard, "I promised my friend on his death-bed I would do this 'thing," or "Those were the last words he ever said to me." Below, we give some of the last thoughts of Judge James Hanway They are two communications, written for the SPIRIT, but which he had not had an opportunity to mail. His same reason:

TENACITY OF ANIMAL LIFE.

Correspondence to "The Household."

Journal: "Worms were found imbed- save a great deal of scandel. ded in the solid rock thirty-six feet below the surface, and when taken out came to life."

It was not a convict who told this, to be a veracious man.

A statement of this character is received with a good deal of incredulity. It is strange and wonderful that animal life, which must have existed ages ago, should still retain some vitality. But here is another case which is supported by several respectable persons, who have made the statement in my

When Capt. J. G. Reese, who lives a few miles south of Lane, for erecting his stone dwelling, there was found two small worms or grubs which resembled young wasps in the early stage. They were entombed in a small cell, only large enough to contain them, in a solid lime stone rock. When they were first brought to light they moved. They are now preserved in spirits, and may be seen at any time by calling on the Captain. I saw these grubs a short time after they were taken out of their solid cell-but they had ceased to move. The fossils found in the brimestone rock would indicate that they belonged to the carbonifer-J. H. ous age.

LANE, Kansas.

Farm Economy. Correspondence to "The Household."

The Japanese are considered the best farmers in the world. This verdict is grounded on the fact they permit nothing to go to waste. They utilize every substance which con ains nourishment which is necessary for plant growth. Population being dense, necessitates a system of economy to supply the peo-

ple with food. It is not to be expected that these disarm them. With this accomplished,

The Japanese make use of a vegetable diet, they discard flesh entirely.

What a strange contrast to that which is recorded in the early history of Connecticut. The historian informs us that in all the villages and towns on the manure which had accumulated in their stables and other places, and dump it on the ice when the river had frozen over in the winter. When the thaw commenced in the spring the ice would break up, and the vast accumulation of valuable manure would float off with the ice to the ocean.

A vast amount of valuable manure is permitted to run annually to waste on most of our Kansas farms.

The time will come when this wasteful practice will have to cease. It is a nonsense to suppose that the soil is by nature so rich that it would not be more productive if the waste of our refers it to some crime committed by barn yard was properly utilized.

David or Jacob, and intimates that barn yard was properly utilized.

JAMES HANWAY. LANE, Kansas.

A Hired Hermit. I may mention a curious instance that is recorded of a man who wished to be hermit and misanthrope by deputy. This was the Hon. Charles Hamilton, who, in the time of George II., laid out at Cobham the famous grounds celebrated by Grey and Horace Walpole. Among other pretty things which he erected on his grounds was a hermitage; and he took it into his head that he would like to have a real live hermit to inhabit it. He accordingly of months and here is the hermit of the ingly advertised for a hermit, and offered £700 a year to any one who would lead a true hermit's life, sleeping on a mat, never suffering scissors to touch his beard or his pails, and never speaking a syllable to the servant who brought his food. A man was found for the place; but after three weeks he had enough of it, and retired. It is hard to see what good his £700 a year could have done him under such conditions .- London Society.

EASY DIVORCE.

While many Americans are bemoaning the cost and publicity of divorce son sends them to us, with a note, say- proceedings an English couple have ing: "They are evidently some of his been settling their martial difficulties last productions." These communica- in a manner that for cheapness, rapiditions will have an added interest for ty, and privacy has no recorded equal. us and our readers, all of whom knew A jealous husband, with his wife and him well through his writing, because the man of whom he was jealous, were of being "last words." The manu- sitting at a table together when the script itself we shall preserve for the husband, instead of blowing bullet holes into his rival and imposing upon the State the expense of a trial and hanging, proposed to sell his wife for EDITOR OF SPIRIT :- In speaking of a glass of beer. The offer was accept- system of every impurity. the fossils found in the excavations of ed, payment was promptly made, and the Leavenworth coal shaft, I find the the woman and her lover disappeared. tending to apoplexy, dyspepsia, fever and ague, following statement in the Lawrence Similar proceedings in America would dropsy, pimples and blotches, scrofulous hu-

CETEWAYO seems latterly to think life worth the living, mainly because of the opportunity it now and then but Mr. Cross himself, who is known gives of seeing a tooth drawn. Many John Brown, brought a dentist from Natal to deal with a tooth which had given the Zulu monarch torture for months. The doctor cured him in the turn of a wrist, whereupon Cetywayo presented him with a heap of virgin gold, and would have given him more, but the dentist, strange to say, demurred, and said he was paid. The king insisted, but the dentist refused, and then Cetywayo hit on the happy idea of, having all his guard, getting their teeth drawn, and paying for the job. It was done, and the yells and writhings of the patients so amused the merry monarch that ever since his great delight has been to see the forceps at

THE Evangelical Ministers' Association of Boston voted that it was "the duty of the republic to educate her future citizens in morals," and to this end a committee was appointed to produce a text-book. This task was found difficult, and the committee sought to turn it over to the secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education, but he declined to undertake it. The association has now formed a new committee, including a Universalist, a Swedenborgiau, a Roman Catholic, and a Hebrew, and a series of books are in preparation.

SECRETARY Teller has begun his career as nominal guardian of the Indiaus against the encroachment of the soldiers on the one hand and of the settlers on the other, by determining to

rigid methods should be carried out in if the settlers and soldiers do not work all these details in European countries.

The Japanese make use of a vegetable ler, it will not be because they fear being shot by the people whom they may wrong. After having deprived the lu-dians of all means of resistence, the next step in the program will probably be to further cut down their reserva-tions, catter their bands, steal their lands, and in such other ways civilize Connecticut River the inhabitants them as frontier Christianity, of the made it a yearly practice to haul off all kind which Mr. Teller has advocated, may suggest .- N. Y. Sun.

> Ingersoll's "Sham Sample." The "Sham Sample" argument has always been Mr. Ingersoll's favorite weapon. He recites the horrors perpetrated by certain fanatics in connection with the Inquisition in Spain, and says that they are a fair sample of what Christianity teaches. He repeats the story of Jonah and the whale, and tells his hearers that unless the story is literally true Christianity is false. He cites the Roman Catholic doctrine of transubstantiation, and calls it au essential doctrine of Christianity, and he Christianity requires all men to do likewise. His method is the "sham sample swindle" in its most offensive and dishonest form. What would his opinion be of the man who would maintain that because an occasional camp-follower of the Federal army stole a watch from a non-combatant citizen of the Confederacy, the war for the Union was organized highway rob bery? How would be characterize the man who should assert that lawyers have no other object in life than to enable public robbers to escape with their booty? Mr. Ingersoll knows perfectly well that every Christian church in existence recognizes the apostles' creed as a summary of Christian doctrine. When he can find in that creed that either a belief in the trinity or in every single assertion of the creed is absolutely essential to salvation, he can honestly claim that, "if Christianity is true, Longellow and Emerson are in hell,"-and not till then .-- New York

The authorities of Columbia College are considering the recommendation of President Barnard that the doors of that institution be opened to women students on equal terms with men This is a "woman's rights movement" of the better sort, to which we heart ily wish success. There is, perhaps, no college in this country where the ex periment can be tried with fewer misgivings than in Columbia.-The Churchman.

Dr. Frazier's Root Billers.

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

For dizziness, rush of blood to the head,

dropsy, pimples and blotches, settothads had more and sores, tetter and ring worm, white swelling, erysipelas, soreneyes, and for young men suffering from weakness or debility caused from imprudence, and to females in delicate health, Frazier's Root Bitters are especially recommended.

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

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A Card.

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PEDIGREE:

Escape was sired by Norwood, he by Alexanander's Norwood, sire of Blackwood, record of 2:3) at three years old; Lulu, record of 2:15, and May Queen, record 2:20.

First dam Josie Ferris, by Strader's C. M. Clay, Jr.; second dam by Brown's Belliounder, son of imported Belifounder, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian's dam; third dam by Huston; fourth dam by Sir Archy.

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Parties living at a distance will confer a fayor by sending their address and will send t

Farm and Stock.

Subscribers are earnestly requested to send for publication in this department any facts not gen-erally know, but of interest to stock raisers and armers. "Farmers, write for your paper."

CONCURRENT TESTIMONY.

"Is it wrong to kiss?" asked a timid maid
Of the shimmering sands that border the deep
But no answer she got save the wavelets played
A roundelay gay as they kissed her feet.

She asked the sun, but he only turned His sancy face from the castern ky, And kissed he: checks till they fairly burned, And a tear of vexation dimmed her eye.

She asked the wind as it came from the south The self-same question. The answer came, For a zephyr sprang up and kissed her mouth And ruby lips till they seemed aflame. She asked a youth who had chanced along,
And the moral question was solved in a trice;
For he answered: "O, maiden, it may be wrong,
But"—here he proved 11—"it's very nice!"

If the sea and sun and soft south wind Kiss unmolested by boitor ban, Where the heart is eager, and lips and mind Are not reluctant, why shouldn't man?

The Next Fruit Crop. In this region all fruits are seriously injured many varieties totally destroyed by the recent frosts. Pears, cherries, and plums have suffered most, and I find none of their buds alive except when they are partially sheltered. At least one-half of the strawberry flower buds are killed, and with the most favorable weather hereafter not more than half a crop of this fruit can be produced. The warm weather immediately preceding the 10th of April caused many of the flowers to open, and many blooms were perceptible as early as the 4th of April. On the 10th of that month the mercury fell 10° below the freezing point and ice commenced to form thereafter seven mornings commenced to form thereafter seven mornings in succession, destroying all open flowers and many dormant buds. No frost from 18th to 30th of April, but on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of this month frost fell and destroyed all open flowers. The raspberry is also much injured, its foliage having a scoched appearance. Red varieties appear to have suffered most. The blackberry is the only one of the small fruits that promises a fair crop. The drouth last autumn did not permit it to form as much wood as usual, but all that grew has passed through the winter without injury. The first buds of the grape were generally killed by the April frosts, but the dormant buds, which usually produce about one-third of an ordinary crop, are still in fair condition. The apple blooms later than any other of the large fruits, and consequently may produce one-fourth of a crop, but certainly not more. Healthy foliage is necessary to the production of fine fruit. That has been greatly injured or destroyed by recent frosts, and the effect will probably be seen in our markets in the shape of gnarled, knoty, and diminutive fruit. The plants of some varieties of strawberries have been greatly injured by frost. Snarpless and Monarch of the West appear notably tender. Their foliage generally appears to be scorched, and many of their plants seem to possess but little vitality. The prospect for fruit is certainly not a cheering one to, the producer or consumer.

MUNCIE, May 5, 1882.

—Indiana Furmer. in succession, destroying all open flowers and

MUNCIE, May 5, 1882. -Indiana Farmer.

Egg-Eating Hens.

It is a serious drawback upon the profits of the poultry yard when the hens eat the eggs, and this is generally brought on in their confinement in summer, to which most villagers and some farmers have to resort. This seldom occurs in flocks that have their liberty. In this case, as in many another, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The craving for animal food is met by the great numing for animal food is met by the great number of insects in the summer. With a supply of grain the flock at liberty gathers enough animal food. It cut off from it, it must be supplied in their confinement. The maximum production of eggs cannot be kept up without it. One of the cheapest and most effectual sources for those who keep a cow is skimmed milk. All kinds of poultry become very fond of this, and with green food and grain will do fairly well in a large yard. Other sources are butcher's offal, fish offal, and chandler's greaves. Hen's finding other animal food respect their own eggs. In obstinate cases the only cure is the hatchet.—American Agriculturist for June.

prior to the time of putting seed in the ground. I take half a dozen strips of board about three inches wide and two or three feet long, nail a cleat across the ends to hold them together. Dig up a sod where the ground is rich and free at once, do not get the greatest good from their from stones, and place the sod, grass side down, on the strips of board and plant the seeds in the season can be greatly prolonged by making the sod. A wide board will warp. The edges of the sod should be cut true and even with the edges of the board on which it rests. The sod should be not less than three inchess thick, and far better if four inches thick. Plant early sweet corn, Lima beans, tomato seed, watermelon, or any other seeds, in checkrows four or five inches apart; and let the sod board be placed on a temporary shelf in a warm room. I never make boards so large that one person cannot handle them. During warm days let the miniature garden be placed on the south veranda, or on a box or barrel, but return to the warm room at night. When ready to plant in open ground, wet the sod thoroughly, and cut it with a large knife into sections four inches square, each section sustaining plants for a hill. One can get early corn and other things in this way, three or four weeks sooner than the seed planted in open ground.—Ess. E. Tee, in Husbandman.

ORANGE, N. J.

successive sowings. A striking example of this is sweet corn, which, by judicious sowings may be had every day until frost stops its growth. In many localities, the most thoroughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do better if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do better if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do better if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do better if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do better if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do etter if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do etter if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do etter if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do etter if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Beans, Okra, and the Melons, do etter if put in now oughly tropical plants, such as Lima Be the sod. A wide board will warp. The edges

The Duck.

The duck is peculiarly the poor man's bird, its hardiness renders it so entirely independent of that care which fowls perpetually require; and indeed of all those classes of persons in humble life who have sloppy offal of some sort left from their meals, and who do not keep a pig to consume it. Ducks are the best savewaste for them; even the refuse of potatoes. or any other vegetables, with a little bran and and meal satisfy a duck, which thankfully accepts, and with a degree of good nature which it is pleasant to contemplate, swallows whatever is presented to it, and very rarely occasions trouble. Though fowls must be provided with a roof and a decent habitation, and supplied with corn, which is costly, the cottage

garden waste, and the snails and slugs which are generated there, with the kitchen scraps and offal, furnish the hardy ducks with the means of subsistence. And at night they require no better lodgings than a nook in an open shed; if a habitation be expressly made for them, it need not necessarily be more than a few feet in height, nor of better materials than wattles and clay mortar, a door being useless, unless to secure them from thieves.—

Doyles's Illustrated Book of Domestic Poultry.

Meat Preserved by Boracic Acid.

Some additional experiments have been made in London to test the value of the new method of preserving carcasses by the injection of boracic acid. At a dinner where mutton had been preserved in this way for forty days, boiled and roast joints were served; the meat retained its natural juiciness and flavor, and was free from any taint or taste of the antiseptic chemical which had been used. Five or six ounces of the boracic acid seems to be sufficient to preserve the carcass of a sheep of eighty or ninety pounds. The antiseptic is used by injecting it into a vein while the animal, though stunned by a blow on the head, is still alive, and the action of the heart is relied upon to pump it through every part of the body into which the arterial system ramifies.

Pruning in June.

We have tried pruning in almost all months of the year, and on the whole prefer June. This being about the busiest month of the year, there is usually little time for pruning, and so the favorite time is early in spring, and many of our old orchards, in their rotten limbs and decayed trunks, bear testimony to the mischief wrough by the ill-timed use of the saw and axe. Small limbs, an inch in diameter or less, can be taken off at any time with comparative safety. But the thorough pruning called for in a long-neglected orchard is best done in the early summer. The sap is absorbed by the rapid formation of wood and leaves; the wood laid bare in pruning large limbs soon becoms seared, the healing process around the edges of the wound begins immediately, and in a few years the wound will be completely covered with new wood and bark. There is no chance for decay as when large limbs are removed early in the spring. There is far too little pruning done in the farm orchard. A dead limb should not be suffered upon the fruit tree. Good pruning leaves no stubs, but cuts close to the trunk or branch bearing the excised limb.—American Agriculturist for June. ameter or less, can be taken off at any time turist for June.

Raise Your Own Seed Corn.

The time to plan for this is now while the corn crop is going in, or under cultivation. It is a reasonable thing to say that a tenth may be added to the yield of corn on any farm by using seed that has been carefully raised for the purpose. Not much attention is paid to the selection of seed by the average farmer. The man who reads and thinks about the seed used for his crops, selects the best he can find in his crib at planting time, and finds that this pays. It pays still better to select ears from the field the fall previous to planting, from stalks that bear two or more perfect ears. A better practice still is to plant the corn for seed in a small patch by itself, and guard it against all the accidents that must attend its growth all the accidents that must attend its growth and cultivation in the larger field. The ground should be specially prepared for this purpose, and made rich enough to supply all the wants of the plant. It should be thoroughly cultivated every two or three weeks, until the grain is full in the ear. Like produces like, in corn as in cattle, and the silk and the tassel are both factors in giving character to the ear. Though the male and female blossoms in the corn are upon the same plant, there is no security for self-fertilization when any plant is grown in the open field. The pollen from a barren stalk may fall upon the ear grown from selected may fall upon the ear grown from selected seed, and this ear may be imperfect, or be a cob with little or no corn on it. If the ears se-lected for seed have been fertilized by a nublected for seed have been fertilized by a nub-bin stalk, the nubbin imperfection goes down to posterity. In a small piece of corn planted remote from other corn we may guard against the accidents of promiscuous fertilization, and secure, as far as possible, corn with a good pedigree, and perfect after its kind. All bar-ren stalks should be cut out, and no more stalks be lett in the hill than will give perfect are. If the owner will select from this patch ears. It the owner will select from this patch For more than forty years past I have been accustomed to start garden plants a tew weeks his yield .- American Agriculturist for June.

What Can Be Sown in June. Those who have a time for "making garden"

in early spring, and doing up the sowing all gardens. There are many vegetables of which successive sowings. A striking example of

believes," and we therefore desire to see and examine ourselves before we speak about things and praise them. This was our idea S. A. Richmond's justly celebrated World's Epileptic Institute, and we therefore sent a reporter to the building. We are now able to give the best information on the subject, based on personal review and examination of the premises. when we heard and reard so much about Dr.

premises.

Our reporter found Dr. Richmond in his office. The doctor kindly received him, and not only answered all his questions, but showed and explained everything about the place to him. His office is on the first floor of the building, and its walls are covered with thousands of photographs of gentlemen and ladies restored to health by the use of Samaritan Nervine, among whom our reporter recognized

many of his own countrymen, and its glass cases contain innumerable certificates of cures and letters in praise of this world-famous remedy.

About ten years ago Dr. Bichmond came to St. Joseph. He was then a poor young man, with but little money, and no friends to assist him. He rented a small office on Francis street, and commenced the struggle for success single-handed and alone. He has achieved a grand triumph, in the face of stubborn oppresition on every hand, and is to-day one of the wealthiest men in our midst. This fact alone is amply sufficient to show the merits of his invaluable preparation, even though there were no other sources from which to procure valid and reliable testimony.

But besides the money which this great medicine has been the means of bringing to the inventor, the doctor receives daily the blessings of thousands of patients restored to health and happiness through his instrumentality. These letters are open for inspection at his office, and it requires two clerks to attend to this branch of the business.

Dr. Richmond is a living example to be imitated by all young men who have a disposition to reach eminence in the world by dilligence in the use of their own exertions, and besides the enjoyment of the prosperity which surrounds him, he has the satisfaction to be regarded a human benefactor.

garded a human benefactor.

How Watches Are Made.

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

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who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior cleanliness and purity. It contains materials only that are beneficial

Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faded Hali Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to re-move dandruff and itching. HISCOX & Co., N.Y. 50c. and \$1 sizes, at dealers in drugs and medicines.

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A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. hold duties try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or enxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Tonic If you have Consumption, Dyspensia, Rheumalsm, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves, PARKER'S GINGER TONIC will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier And the Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

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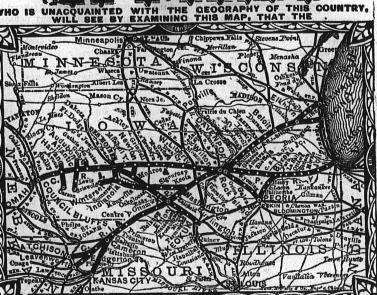
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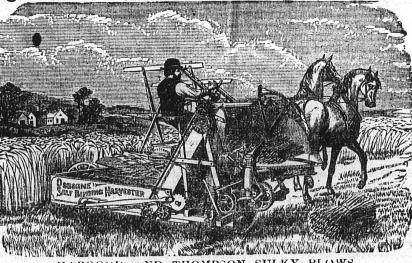
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This wire is now the most popular one in Kansas. See that the name "Henley Wire" is on the most popular one in Kansas.

Horticultural Department.

May Meeting of the Douglas County Horticultural Society.

This meeting was held at the residence of N. P. Deming, Esq., on Saturday last, according to published program. The attendance was not large, on account of its being a rainy day. The secretary being absent, a secretary pro tem was chosen, and the society held a short but interesting session late in the aiternoon. Dinner was served in the grove-though many of the members had dinner before leav. ing home.

Mr. Demming has christened his place "Orchard Hill," and a placard was posted up in the orchard, saying that seventeen years ago there were no trees growing on the place. The grounds were pretty generally inspected by those present, and the apple trees were mostly well laden with fruit, notably the Winesap, Willow Twig, and Maiden Blush. Mr. Demming has also a fine peach orchard of 200 trees all budded, on which he will probably harvest 200 bushels of peaches, most of his trees bearing as much fruit as they ought to carry. He is trying the experiment of heading in the newer growth of wood upon a few

of his younger trees. Mr. Demming presented a plate of Gilpin apples, and Mr. B. E. Smith one of the Janet Mr. Smith also exhibited a box of Crescent seedling strawberries which were large and of

fine flavor. Hon. T. D. Thacher presented the society with 200 cards on which were printed the program for the year, and a list of topics for discussion, and also the place for holding our meetings. A vote of thanks was passed thanking Mr, Thacher for his timely present, and also making him a life member of the society.

The following report was presented by B. F. Snith, chairman of the committee on small muits : The lovers of the beautiful strawberries will

probably notice a scarcity of this fruit with higher prices per quart than was asked last year. We regret to have to report that the prospect for small fruits is not so good as it was at our last meeting.

The frosty sickle on the morning of April 30 gathered four-fifths of the Wilson and Sharpless varieties of a rawqerries. Of the Downings and Crescent about one-third of a crop was killed. Capt. Jack, Mount Vernon, and Glendale, being late blooming varieties, escaped the frost, but unfortunately there is but few of this variety in the county. If the appar ent dry weather continues, the crop will be

further reduced. The gathering season—with one of two varieties-began this week, the growers realizing thirty cents per quart. If these prices could be maintained, producers ought to keep

up smiling faces. The white grub worms are in our newlyplanted beds in great force and many of our plants have already tallen a prey to these pests. It the depredations of our enemies are continned, it will require diligent watchfulness to earry only a part of our plants saiely through

the summer. There will be an average crop of red raspberries. The black-cap varieties will barely

make a half crop. The blackberry bushes are full of bloom and the anxious producers and lovers of this fruit of the blossoms and the more tender young the full service of the fruit were destroyed. This kept the market Ravenwood..... will doubtless rejoice in the fullness of the crop. fruit were destroyed. This kept the market The currant crop will be on the border of a to as low as fifteen cents per quart up to failure, as will also be the gooseberry. Many thirty, the price for which they retailed yesof the bushes of the above succumbed to the terday. Potatoes are almost worthless now heat of last summer.

The fellowing persons were chosen as dele-Clay Center on June 25th: Gov. Chas. Robinson, Dr. Evarts, Vice-President F. A. Stanley, President Marvin, Mr. N. P. Demming, Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Manly Bell, and Mrs. J. Savage to whom the president, secretary and treasurer of the Horticultural Society were also added.

On account of the lateness of the hour and the few members present, President Marvin's address was laid over for the June meeting at Col, O. E. Learnard's.

Upon request of Mr. Brackett, President Marvin reported upon the trees set out upon the University grounds by the society, reporting the trees upon both high and low grounds, as doing well-much better in former location than he had expected-forty trees only being required to reset all that had died. One evergreen had already made a growth of twelve inches. Mr. Deming had in the spring of 1881, furnished twenty butternuts for planting, and nineteen out of the twenty were now growing.

On motion, the society voted to compete for the Horticultural premium at the Bismarck Fair. This motion was discussed by Dr. Evarts, Governor Robinson, G. C. Brackett, President Marvin, and others, at some length.

While this motion was pending the question of authorizing the sale of intoxicating liquors (including lager beer) upon the fair grounds during the progress of the fair, was pretty freely discussed by most of the members present. Gov. Robinson, President of the Board of Directors, said that there would be no authorized sale of liquors on the fair grounds at the coming fair, and that if any attempt was made to do so the parties would be promptly arrested and no sham. He also said that the members of the board from Kansas City, including Superintendent Smith, were all of the same mind perintendent Smith, as himself. The customary vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Deming for their hospitality was then passed, after which the society adjourned to meet at Col. O. E. Learnard's on the third Saturday in June.

J. SAVAGE, See'y pro. tem.

The man who lets his wife or child suffer rom cough or colds without getting "Sellers' Cough Syrup" is lost to common reason.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- The resolution of the causes and removal of pear blight, has exercised the minds of horticulturists, far and near, for several years past without any definite or satisfactory results. Many remedies have been prescribed which in some cases seemed to be beneficial, but completely failing in others. Any discovery, therefore, that will tend to cure this prevalent disease of the pear tree will be hailed with pleasure by all producers and consumers of this delicious fruit.

Enclosed please find a letter on the subject of Pear Blight, written by J. G. Haskell to D. G. Watt, President of the Douglas County Horticultural Society, and referred to the Scc-SAMUEL REYNOLDS.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 13, 1882. "DEAR WATT-Your card received and this is my first return from Topeka. We had our attention called to salt around pear trees by hearing that some pear trees near a thrifty and well-kept asparagras bed did not blight, while others near by suffered. Subsequently in a conversation with Hon. C. B. Lims, of Wabaunsee, he told us he had used copperas and salt dissolved together around his pear trees, and, as he thought, with good effect, also salt without the copperas is equally good. Our trees were suffering exceedingly with blight so that it looked as if all would go. We at once began applications, laying from a pint to a quart of salt around each tree, (according to size) about twelve or fifteen inches away from the body and scattered in a ring five or six inches wide; we apply two or three times in a season. We have lost limbs from trees since but not a whole tree, and for two years have seen no blight worth noting. Now and then three or four tips of limbs drop off. Some of our trees show signs or marks lett of the old enemy but the present condition is thrifty. So long as this continues we shall think the sa. does good, but our opportunities of comparison and the length of time we have made the applications do not justify positive assurances. It costs so little to make the tests that any sort of favorable result would seem to warrant the effort. From the present outlook we shall keep up our applications as above noted until convinced that it is useless."

THE LATEST MARKETS.

At Kansas City, No. 2 wheat is worth \$1.18; at St. Louis \$1.34; at Chicago, No. 2, spring, \$1.27.

Corn is worth in Kansas City 73c.; in St. Louis 75c.; at Chicago 723. Oats are worth in Kansas City ; 53c.; in St.

Louis 541c; at Chicago, 531c. Butter in Kansas City is 15@18c; in St. Louis

Eggs in Kansas City 17c.; in St. Louis 16c. Hogs are worth in Kansas City \$6.50@6.90;

in St. Louis \$6.90@7.55. Cattle in Kansas City \$7.15; in St. Louis

\$6.80@7.45. Lawrence Markets.

So far May has been as remarkable for cold rains as was April; indeed the a mosphere feels more like March than the ordinary Kansas May. On'Monday morning we had a slight frost, which did some damage to tender vegetables, and so influenced the markets in a slight degree. For instance, early strawberries were just coming into their best bearing, and many The crop of cherries is only moderately full. price which would probably now have dropped anyway for eating, and scarcer than ever. If one buys a bushel he is lucky to get half that gates to the semi-annual meeting of the State amount of eatable vegetable out of it. New Horticultural Society, which will be held at potatoes, if we have favorable weather, will come on in about three weeks. Eggs are se scarce as to be almost impossible to get, but are, very fortunately, generally fresh. Butter is plenty, but a real good quality brings a good price. Much of it is poorly made and has to be worked over before it is fit to sell. Of early vegetables the market is well supplied, and at very low prices. The following are about the ruling quotations:
Flour—Patent \$4.00; A 1, \$3.50; Upper

Figur—Patent \$4.00; A 1, \$5.50; Opper Crust, \$3.25. Wheat—No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, 85c.@\$1.00. Corn—70@75c. Oats—50c. Potatoes—Peachblow, \$1.40@1.50, retail at

1.70. Eggs—Wholesale 15@16c, retails at 20c. Butter—124@20c. Beans—Retail at 3 lbs. for 25 cents.

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change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi-

gestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this

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No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, bills and tornidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. Sold by all Druggists.

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ALMONT PILOT [Standard]. Bay stallion, 16 1-2 hands high; weights 1,200 pounds; star, and near hind postern white; fosled June 21, 1874; bred by Richard West, Georgetown, Kentucky. Sired by Almont, he by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, record 2:14.

First dam Lucille, by Alexander's Abdallah, sire of Goldsmith Maid, record 2:14. Second dam by Pilot, Jr., sire of Lady Russell, the dam of Maud 8., record 2:101-2. Third dam a superior road mare, owned by D. Swigert, Kentucky; theroughbred.

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Black colt 15 1-2 hands high; foaled May 16, 1878; sired by Almont Pilot.
First dam Corrinne, by Andrew's Abdallah, son of Alexander's Abdallah. Second dam, lodine, by Gill's Vermont, by Downing's Vermont, by Hill's Black Hawk. Third dam Annie C., imported Glueco. Fourth dam, Polly C., by Wagner kitth dam Cinderellu, by Kosciusko Sixth dam Old Pet, by Kennedy's Diomed, Seventh dam —, by Kennedy's Comet. Eighth dam —, by imported Diomed.

Almont Pilot. 825.00

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1882.

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