LAWRENCE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 28, 1872.

NUMBER 34.

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Salmon and Oysters-Spiced and Fresh.

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HOPE

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IN LAWRENCE,

s Tailor, on Warren streeet, two doers East of State Bank, sign of the Anchor, and having brought with him some of the best recipes

FROM ENGLAND,

is prepared to do cleaning in a superior manner.

N. B.—Gentlemen's clothes, ladies' sacques, cloaks, &c., made to look equal to new. Gentlemen's own materials made up in the present styles of fashion, at prices to suit the times. 17 Please note well the address.

# Contributed Articles.

MIXED PICKLES.

A most unattractive title if you are looking for anything good, my epicurean reader! but do you like pickles? That is, do you like pungent, peppery, acid, spicy, warming tit bits?

There is a pickled conglomeration we buy at the grocers called "Picallilli;" there is a little of everything in it. So fearing altogether too dull for anya storm of trouble with a duck-like agility."

these little, round, rolling, smooth "tots" of women who laugh and grow fat, no matter what happens. What endless talkers they are, how infectious is their laugh, how kaleidoscopic the world looks at that will send him sobbing to his seat. Then there them, and what a rapid, gleesome river of life is was the block table, where the tiny fellows learned that which carries their "little boat rocking" out their first lessons in form, acquiring the principles

"What a blessing it is to mortals, what a kind- it look as attractive as a play ground. ness of Providence, that life is made so uncertain! new would it be possible to be heroic? How should we plod along in commonplaces forever, never dreaming high things, never risking anything? For my part, I think man is more favored than the angels, and made capable of higher heroism, greater virtue, and of a more excellent spirit than they, because we have such a mystery of grief pump, and where men get rich merely by sitting and terror around us, whereas they, in a certainty of God's light, seeing His goodness and His purposes more perfectly than we, can not be so brave as often poor, weak man, and weaker woman, has only one more pickle before I put the lid on the jar. the opportunity to be, and sometimes makes use of It is from the beloved Hawthorne: it. God gave the whole world to man, and if he is "But I am to grow old, and to be brown and left alone with it, it will make a clod of him at last; an immortal spirit of him in the end."

Sometimes when we see a funeral procession about the turn of the road, and at length entering the gates of the "silent city" in quiet and solemn order, does it not occur to us that it will be but a little while before this same ceremony will take us softly through the "business street," past the open doors which we now so confidently enter, then through the suburban ways, and at last to the gate which shall near open or close for us again! Then gently, oh how gently, they will lower us to the bosom of Mother Earth! Whether we are ever to know in some future existence the secret and the mystery of Being, none have come back to tell us.

But the Christian's hope blossoms like a flower over the dust and decay of this dread secret of crowned with the snows of age and still be beautiful? death, and to the believer in Christ's resurrection it lights up all the way.

"Let no one think that time is wasted in telling wonder-stories to the little folks. The time would these stories play an important part in the early education of a child, and it is no matter for congratulation that an occasional little Gradgrind has no relish for them."

"Don't tell me a hobble-gobble story," said a

I am not exceedingly partial to wonder stories, unless they create a fictitious world of beauty, light of morning! and the eyes that smiled with and fragrance to the eyes of the children, peopled with sparkling little fairies and glittering with dew deeds should have no place in a child's brain museum. Some children have such a greed for the are shining! horrible. They are not satisfied to hear how "Once there was a giant fifty feet high, and he lived in a house all built of sugar, cakes and candy," unless grown folks with a terrible sword. He must have have from one to eight and ten acres.

a stomach that will take in like an earthquake, and a voice that will bellow like a volcano. But these are the children who are afraid of "the dark." Their imaginations are so intensified and tortured that they see a spectre in the clothespress, and a ghost in the wakeful spell of the night that sometimes comes to those whose brains have had the morbid food of undue excitement. "The longer I

live," said a minister to me the other day, "the more I learn to pity children."

When I visited the "Kindergarten" at Lawrence the other day, I did not pity, but I felt happy for thing in the way of original pickles to-day, I must the children. There they were, the pets, with their shake up a jar of mixed pickles, and you may regale blocks, and their straws, and their "Jim-lastics," your repast with them if you like. They have as darling little Nelly called their exercises. There helped my digestion wonderfully. Here is one: was that cunning little Dwight, with his face so full "Your soft, amiable women always paddle out of of sweet sunshine and dimples that one always wants to "squeeze him to pieces," trying to fix his Yes, that is so. Dear me! how I have envied droll little paws after the rule of the performance, showing how the mechanic goes through his daily labors and the husbandman gathers his fruits of toil. No fear of a box on the ear of any mother's darling into the ocean of the hereafter. Take another of geometry without any of their dry axioms, and getting a peep into the world of science that makes

If Lawrence were a little more crooked in her that death is thrown in among the possibilities of ways, I should think she were a young Boston. But our being! that these awful mysteries are thrown she is so Philadelphian in her angels, so neat, and oned us, into which we may vanish! For, with- straight, and level, that we can never compare her very closely to the Puritan city. But I sometimes think when I hear her people talk, that she must be a little heaven upon earth, where the religious people never quarrel, where no married couples want to be divorced, where knowledge is imbibed with as much ease as water is obtained from the town

still and watching the rise of town lots! Maybe I have looked through rose colored spectacles, and that reminds me that I shall offer you just

wrinkled, gray-haired and ugly,' said Rose, rather but to remedy that, God gave man a grave, and it sadly, as she thus enumerated the items of her decay, redeems all, while it seems to destroy all, and makes 'and then you would think me all lost and gone. But still there might be youth underneath for one that really loved me, to see. Ah, Septimius Felton! slowly moving along, crawling up the hill, winding such love as would see with ever-new eyes is the true love.' "

What is it to grow old? Cannot a woman keep her charms of sweet and courtly intelligence so that wise men and little children, and pleasant, loving women shall think her old age beautiful? The handsomest woman I saw in Boston, during that heavenly week of my summer's pilgrimage, was one whose snow-white hair dressed a la Pompadour, and whose fresh complexion lit up by a pair of eyes still warmed by the fires of ambition and intelligence-these combined with gracious and imperial manners, made up one of the most perfectly charming women I ever met. Can a woman then be

The arts of dress are so many tricks to adoru, and alas! sometimes to deform our youth; but the charms of culture, and wit, and graceful, social ease and confidence, and the true politeness of a genuinely be well spent if spent only in giving pleasure, but kind heart, in the high-bred expression of which a real lady sometimes so adorns and illuminates her womanhood, these are the immortality of a beauty that Rose had not counted on.

Oh what a love that is that sees with "ever new eyes!" To those "eyes divine" there is never the sweet little girl climbing into my lap one day, "tell old adage, "brown, wrinkled, gray-haired and ugly;" but the lips we have kissed are as the lips of yesterday, sweeter in the twilight than the roses

"The light that never was on sea or shore," in the blossoming time of youth and hope shine on drops. But hobgoblins and giants, and monsters in the "somewhere" till death hides them behind with great battle axes, and all their impossible a mist of tears, and leaves the world without roses and without smiles. But beyond, always the stars

WYANDOTTE, September 25th.

The Troy "Republican" says: "We count up nearly one we shall make this giant gobble up twenty or thirty children at a single meal, and slaughter a great many children at a single meal, and slaughter a great many

#### The Farm.

#### UP IN THE BARN.

Old Farmer Joe steps through the doors As wide to him as the gates of Thebes, And thoughtful walks about the floors Whereon are piled his winter stores, And counts the profits of his glebes

Ten tons of timothy up there, And four of clover in the bay; Red-top that's cut, well, middlin' fair, And bins of roots, oblong and square, To help eke out the crops of hay.

A dozen head of cattle stand Reflective in the leaf-strewn yard And stalks are slackened on every hand, The latest offering of the land To labor long maintained and hard.

Cart loads of pumpkins youder lie, The horse is feeding in his stall, The oats are bundled scaffold high And peas and beans are heaped hard by As if there was some festival.

At length old Farmer Joe sits down A patch across each of his knees, He crowds his hat back on his crown, Then clasps his hands—so hard and brown-And, like a farmer, takes his ease.

"How fast the years do go!" said he; "It seems, in fact, but yesterday, That in this very barn we three-David, Ezekiel and me-Pitched in the summer loads of hay.

"David-he sails his clipper now. And 'Zekiel died in Mexico-Some one must stay and drive the plow, Get up the horse and milk the cow And who, of course, but little Joe!

"I might have been—I can't tell what! Who knows about it till he tries? I might have settled in some spot Where money is more easy got; Perhaps beneath Pacific's skies.

"I might have preached, like Parson Jones; Or got a living at the law; I might have gone to Congress, sure; I might have kept a Water Cure; I might have gone and been-O, pshaw!

"Far better is it as it is; What future waits him no man knows: What he has got, that sure is his: It makes no odds if stocks have riz, Or politicians come to blows!

"Content is rich, and somethin' more-I think I've heard somebody say: If it rains, it's apt to pour; And I am rich on the barn floor, Where all is mine that I can raise.

"I've ploughed and mowed this dear old farm Till not a rod but what I know; I've kept the old folks snug and warm-And lived without a twinge of harm-I don't care how the storm might blow.

"And on this same old farm I'll stay. And raise my cattle and my corn; Here shall these hairs turn wholly gray; These feet shall never learn to stray; But I will die where I was born.

And Farmer Joe pulled down his hat, And stood upon his feet once more; He would not argue after that, But like a born aristocrat Kept on his walk about the floor.

# HORSE FLESH.

Apropos of your article in the "Dispatch" of yesin giving the following information, which I hope will go a little way in correcting a popular error:

The prices are not fancy. As a rule, horses in every grade are bought and sold as near what they are worth as can be ascertained—just as real estate, merchandise, stocks and bonds are bought. Let me illustrate: A lot in Wall street, New York, is sold for \$100,000, which is at the rate of \$1,600,000 per acre. What an inconceiveable price is this for mere land agriculturally considered? But its agricultural value is not in any part an element of its value. It has simply commercial uses, and these commercial uses make the land cheap. So cutlery can be wrought so fine and of such high temper that it scarcely bears a relation to the crude iron out of which it was wrought. Diamonds are but pure carbon. But civilization and its necessities have given definite value to diamonds, and cutlery, and city real estate, and every other merchantable article and production that marks the progress and refinements of the times.

At the sale of the Middle Park stud, Blair Athol sold at about \$65,000. Was this more than his real value? As a mere pecuniary transaction I should say not. Blair Athol's earnings approximate yearly \$20,000. Four years of these earnings will extinguish the cost, and thenceforward his earnings will be profit, besides the chances of producing his successor, and perhaps his superior. In this latter event he has preserved the capital intact, and his entire net earnings may be set down as profit.

In this country Lexington has been worth a net equal to a fortune for Mr. Welch, and the same may be said of Harry Bassett and Longfellow and Kentucky and Bonnie Scotland, etc., to their fortunate possessors. If any of these owners sold their valuable property for less than their commercial value, now performed by one with the help of machinery it would be an act of lunacy.

And the same rule holds good in regard to trot-

and for four years his record stood invincible; and tion that he may grasp more firmly the new weapons during these four years his winnings upon the turf, within his reach. This he may do by recreation, by in first or second money, would doubtless have approximated \$150,000. Goldsmith Maid's winnings and by study. A man is a more valuable worker so have exceeded this figure since Dexter was with- far as he better understands the natural laws of the drawn. In this connection, bear in mind that the things he works with; a better farmer as he undertrotting race is a broader and deeper American passion and pastime than the running race. At all thing about him, of the habits of the animals and the large cities, nearly all the larger towns, and in nearly all the counties, trotting meetings are held, and annually over \$1,000,000 is distributed in purses in first, second, third and fourth horses. The people of the United States yearly pay over two and a cal helps of which he can avail himself. But he canhalf million dollars to witness these races, which goes to uphold the pard grounds, pays interest, profit and expenses, and holds up large sums to be but by working more profitably what he now has,

ting horse has vast utility for carriage, park, saddle er and mower and the threshing machine. and road purposes. Let any observant person spend day at the Central Park and the adjacent drives in New York and Westchester, and one of the wonders that he will see will be over \$5,000,000 worth of fleet, beautiful horses—American trotters in every stage of perfection and development. These will pass in review, and the spectacle will be such as never blessed the human gaze until this age; for they are the fastest and gamest and handsomest of all the generations of equine flesh since the beginning of recorded time; and what may be seen there is duplicated on a smaller scale at every important point in the United States.

Such a spirit-stirring scene is one of the triumphs of civilization. How different from the rude and gaudy barbaric shows of midiæval times? And civilization has computed the value in dollars of these useful, fast and beautiful creatures and of

their sires and dams. Hambletonian's earnings are now \$15,000 per year in the stud. His earnings in 1867 were \$20,000, but latterly on account of his age, his services are limited. This horse has been worth over \$200,000 to his owner (now deceased) and to his estate. Edward Everett, Volunteer, Happy Medium, Aberdeen, Socrates, during his lifetime, Kilburn Jim, a young stallion by Hambletonian, Jr., and he by Edsal's or Hetsel's Hambletonian, (the latter stallion now standing at our fair grounds), trotted in 2:28 at the same meeting, and cannot be bought for less than \$30,000. W. H. Allen, a young stallion by Volunteer, and with a record of 2:23 1-4, has been refused a sale at \$30,000. Fearnaught by young Morrill, with a record of 2:23 1-2, could not be bought for \$30,000. Huntress, by Volunteer, and with a record of 2:22 1-2, has been refused a sale at \$35,000. The gelding, Judge Fullerton, by Edward Everett, sold in his five-year old form, and without a record, for \$20,000. He has since made a record of 2:231-2, and could not now be purchased for \$30,000. Black wood, a fast young Kentucky stallion, by Norman was said to have been purchased by his present owners for \$40,000. Thomas Jefferson, a fine black stallion by Toronto Chief with a record of 2:251-2. could not be bought for less than \$30,000. Skinkle's Hambletonian, by Logan, he by Hambletonian, with a record of 2:28, is valued at \$30,000. Sentinel, a very fast, untrained young stallion, by Hambletonian, and full brother to Volunteer and Hambletonian Second, having during this month trotted at Eminence, Ky., in 2:33 1-4, after making a full season in the stud, is valued at \$30,000. Hamlet, by Volunteer, an untrained stallion, with a record of terday upon fancy prices for horses, I take pleasure 2:27, is valued at \$30,000. Bodine, a young trotting gelding, was sold this spring for \$15,000. Hambletonian Star, (a fast young stallion, by Hambletonian Second,) now standing in Kentucky, and untrained,

> Hartford Hambletonian, (by Hambletonian Second), now at St. Louis, and untrained, can show 2:45, and is valued at \$20,000; Woodford Mambrino, Pilot Temple, Kearsarge, Dictator, Rhode Island, Mambrino Patchen, North Star, Mambrino, Ben. Cummings, Harry Clay, Mowhawk jr., Ericsson, Ethan Allen, Idol, and many others of the strains of Hambletonian, Clay, Mambrino Chief, Black Hawk, Gold Dust, Toronto Chief, and Pilot, are very fast and fine stallions, and range in value BAGGAGE CHECKED TO ALL POINTS. from \$20,000 to \$25,000. And the simple reason for the large stallion prices is that they and their kindred are exclusively the sires of millions of dollars' worth of park, road and racing trotters. They can earn the money and are worth the money. The fine and fast road and park horses command the money just as statuary and pictures and handsome equipages command money. And the trotting racehorses are worth the money for track use, because, as I have previously said, the people of the United States annually pay over two millions five hundred thousand dollars for the privelege of seeing them speed and contend upon the course of the country.
>
> Atchison, Leavenworth and St Joseph to the Missouri State Line, there connecting with the Burlington Route, which leads direct to Cor. of the Richmond Dispatch.

is valued at \$20,000.

# THE MORAL OF THE MOWING MACHINE.

It is one of the superior attributes of man as an animal, that his head should be the chief assistant sum of \$100,000 to Mr. Alexander, Leamington is of his hands; that intelligence should go to supersede mere muscular force. And in this day never has there been greater scope for the exercise of brain work to the saving of hand work. In the farmers' domain is this especially true. Ten men's labor is This saving of time is a gift of science to art for the PRACTICAL MATTRESS MAKER benefit of the worker. Let him use it. Not to pile ters. You say \$33,000 for Dexter was indeed a fancy on more work, to add field to field, and house to price. Not at all. His owners knew his value, and house, nor to increase his stock of money wealth Hair and moss mattresses renovated and made equal to new. Mr. Bonner drove a hard bargain and got a cheap only; but to add to his store of ideas, to enlarge his

taking time to think, by using his mental powers stands more of the science of the common every day plants he daily associates with, of the atmosphere which conjointly are his fellow-workers. These cannot be studied or observed without leisure, and that now comes to him by virtue of all the mechaninot do this by increasing the bounds of his farm in latitude or longitude, nor in laying out new tasks, distributed to the owners of the fleet-footed animals. and by making one day's labor yield as much as ten Besides his value as a racer, the American trot- former days. This is the lesson taught by the reap-

### THE PRESERVATION OF MILK.

To every 11-2 pints (5 oz.) of unskimmed milk, previously poured into a well-annealed glass bottle, add about 6 grains of bicarbonate of soda. Place the bottle (which must be well corked) containing the milk for about four hours in a water-bath, heated to 194 degrees Fahrenheit. On being taken out, the bottle is varnished over with tar; and in that state, the milk contained in it will keep sound and sweet for several weeks.

#### BUCOLIC BREVITIES.

Nearly \$1,200,000 are invested in herds in Colorado.

Illinois' hog crop will be a fourth larger than last year. Kansas has raised enough castor beans to export largely. A California farmer has shipped 700 tons of fruit from 190 acres this year.

The absence of frost will give the West the greatest corn rop ever raised.

As soon as pasture feed begins to fail, give the milch cow ucculent corn fodder.

A Michigan man's thirty plum trees netted him sixty bushls of plums this season This country imports \$15,000,000 worth of spool cotton

rearly from Great Britain. When Paddy first tried peaches, he said he liked the flavor,

but the seeds lay hard on his stomach. There are 80,000 less cattle in in Maine now than ten years

go, caused by a succession of light hay crops. The best way to sell corn is in the flesh. As the corn crop is an unusually large one, we suppose our farmers are pre-

paring to fatten all the stock they can get hold of. The California wheat crop is so large that, if mistakes are ot made, it has never been equalled in any country. They talk about 75, 80, and in one case 100, bushels per acre.

THE KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY Connects at Kansas City Union Depot with THE GREAT THROUGH PASSENGER ROUTE,

The Old Reliable HANNIBAL, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY & QUINCY · SHORT LINE EAST!

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING 6 FAST EXPRESS TRAINS Between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, over Iron Bridges, with Pullman Sleeping Palaces and Palace Day Coaches from Kansas City to Quincy, Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

Connecting at Quincy Union Depot with Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroads to all points East, North and South.

This short route, and connecting great through passenge lines, by way of Quincy, afford passengers unequalled advantages SEE WHAT THEY ARE!

The most elegant and sumptions Through Drawing Room Sleeping Palaces and Day Coaches run in the World. Trains supplied with all modern improvements to contribute to Comfort, Speed and Safety.

The Largest and most convenient Depots and Through Baggage trangements in the United States.

The great rivers all bridged, avoiding all transfers and ferriage; ecuring to Passengers East the utmost economy.

The Shortest and Quickest, consequently Cheapest route; therefore, when going East, all who are posted buy tickets at Kansas Pacific Ticket Offices, or at Kansas City Union Depot, via Quinoy, over Hannibal & St. Joseph Short Line, as all our connections are direct and perfect, with

THE BEST ROADS IN AMERICA. TORONG TIVE SWEAT BOYS OF

Ask for Tickets via QUINCY and Hannibal & St. Joseph Short Line, 13 THE BEST ROUTE. 13

P. B. GROAT, A SHARRY VO. S. LYFORD, Gen'l Supt Gen'l Ticket Agent.

# "HOW TO GO EAST."

By the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Burlington Route. "Though last not least," is an adage as true as it is old, and its truth is again exemplified by the completion of the New Line to the East, via Creston and Burlington, which, though the last, may be called the best route in the West.

The Line consists of the Kansas City, Saint Joseph and Council Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Logansport, and Columbus-through cars are being run to all these points.

This line is well built, thoroughly equipped with every modern improvement, including Pullman's Sleeping and Dining Cars, and no where else can the passenger so completely depend on speedy, safe and comfortable journey.

The Burlington Route has admirably answered the query,
"How to go East," by the publication of an interesting and

ent, containing a valuable and correct Map, which can be obtained free of charge by addressing General Passenge Agent B. & M. B. R. B., Burlington, Iowa. F. DURRANT,

ALL KINDS OF MATTRESSES MADE.

Mr. Bonner drove a nard bargain and got a cheap only; but to add to his store of ideas, to enlarge his warehouse, Dixe's old stand, corner of Vermont and Win horse. Dexter was then king of the trotting turf, mind, to more readily adapt himself to his new posi- throp streets, rear of Eldridge House.

OPEN TO INDIAN TERRITORY.

THE LEAVENWORTH, LAWRENCE & GALVESTON RAILROAD LINE

Hope by furnishing first-class accommodation in every respect, by strict attention to the comfort and safety of passengers, and by owering their freight rates as fast as increasing business will warrant it, to deserve and receive a fair share of patronage, and o promote and increase the settlement of the country along its

On and after January 1st, 1872, trains will run from Lawrence and Kansas City as follows: GOING SOUTH:

Leave

Express. Accommodation. Night Exp.

			C. C.	
	Lawrence	8:00 P. M.	200	
	Baldwin	8:58 "		
	6 (Kansas City 10:00 A. M.	5:00 "	7:00 P. M.	
	Olathe	6:45 ''	8:25	
	O) Matile	9:50 P. M.	10:45	
	Arrive at Ottawa. 12:55 P. M.			
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	Olathe 8:15	11:00 ''	4:45 "	
	Arrive at Kas. City 4:20	12:35 P. M.	6:00	
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Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

#### an The Home.

#### LOVE IN A COTTAGE. BY N. P. WILLIS.

They may talk of love in a cottage, And bowers of trellised vine-Of nature bewitchingly simple, And milkmaids half divine; They may talk of the pleasure of sleeping In the shade of a spreading tree, And a walk in the fields at morning, By the side of a footstep free!

But give me a sly flirtation By the light of a chandelier-With music to play in the pauses, And nobody very near; Or a seat on a silken sofa With a glass of pure old wine, And mamma too blind to discover The small white hand in mine.

Your love in a cottage is hungry, Your vine is a nest for flies— Your milkmaid shocks the Graces, And simplicity talks of pies! You lie down to your shady slumber And wake with a bug in your ear. And your damsel that walks in the morning Is shod like a mountaineer.

True love is at home on a carpet,
And mightily likes his ease— And true love has an eye for a dinner, And starves beneath shady trees. His wing is the fan of a lady, His foot's an invisible thing, And his arrow is tipp'd with a jewel, And shot from a silver string.

Enterin

THE RABBIT ON THE WALL.

The cottage work is over, The evening meal is done; Hark! through the starlight stillness,
You hear the river run. The little children whisper. Then speak out, one and all: Come father make for Johnny A rabbit on the wall. He smilingly assenting, ad 100

They gather round his chair: "Now grandma, you hold Johnny-Do n't let the candle flare." So speaking, from his fingers He throws a shadow tall, That seems, the moment after, A rabbit on the wall.

The children shout with laughter, The uproar louder grows; Even grandma chuckles faintly, And Johnny chirps and crows. There ne'er was gilded painting, Hung up in lordly hall, Gave half the simple pleasure, This rabbit on the wall.

# GUIDING CHILDREN.

The very fact that children have so many desires which it would be improper to gratify should make us the more anxious to indulge them in all such as are really innocent. It would be well for us and them if we were to be as active in creating for them suitable pleasures as we are in restraining them from those that are not so. I have seen children whose parents were so hard and sour that existence looked to them like a great pile of crab-apples, pickles and persimmons which they were compelled to swallow; and if they did come across an occasional sugar-plum, and smack their lips over it, their enjoyment would, like as not, meet with rebuke. Our injunctions begin too often with the old Mosaic all but human expressiveness, says, as plainly as "Thou shalt not." They should be coupled, more frequently, with "Thou mayest." It is hardly fair again; I've been longing so for you to come back." to tell Johnnie that he must not go out of doors, if Perhaps you are resting in your easy-chair by the you do not tell him what to do if he stays in the fire, with your favorite companion dozing at your house. He looks around for something to amuse feet. You suddenly address him as "Good old dog"; himself with. Presently he hears the expostulation, "Johnnie, don't run the scissors in the pillow!" That is abandoned, but presently here it comes again: "Johnnie, do n't kick papa's hat to pieces!" The hat is put up, but soon the cry comes, "Why, my son, don't put the kitten into the stove!" and the kitten is hurriedly dropped. By the time he is once more called to order, and prohibited from drinking out of the ink-bottle, he gives up in despair, because, touch what he may, he must be interrupted; and he really does not know what to play with o ban burning

This sort of process is apt to be prolonged even after children have become more discreminating. Now, the best way to keep them from improper amusements and dangerous pastimes is to create innocent pleasures for them in safe places off we keep cutting and trimming to prevent the branches from running in the wrong direction, and train none of them in the right direction, we may at last have nothing but a stunted shrub with neither blossom nor fruit.-[Christian Union.

# PARENTAL INFLUENCE.

Many an error would be avoided by parents if they would bear in mind that every part of their conduct which comes within their child's observation is part of that child's education. They create the moral atmosphere in which their children live. It is very common to find that the man in his public or professional capacity is what his public education has made him; while in his private and home life, in all that touches the inner springs of character and feeling, he is governed by the influence of his early home.

Decaying vegetable matter is much more poison-

The South has lost by the esterpillars nearly \$100,000,000.

#### CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

Children's parties are among the many peculiarities of our present social life. Doubtless children have always more or less had their parties. They assemble in the evening, and stay well on towards midnight. We shall leave to others the consideration of the moral consequences to the juvenile mind of this early acquaintance with all the forms of fashionable society, and shall confine ourselves to a consideration of the physical consequences, which we take to be injurious and undesirable. Children are excited beforehand, and still more at the time. They are dressed insufficiently, they dance themselves into great fatigue, they eat and drink at late evening hours what would try their digestion badly enough in its midday vigor, and worst of all, they lose from two to six hours' sleep. The ulterior consequences of this entire disarrangement of their habits and their functions are paleness, languor, and the development of various other ailments, according to the constitutional peculiarities SUGAR CURED HAMS, of the children. By all means let children have their own gatherings, but let them be within reasonable hours. Let food be simple, dress sufficient and warm, and, above all, let not the precious hours of sleep be curtailed just when, by reason of excitement and exhaustion, they need to be extended.

#### THE VICTORY NOT OUTWARD.

In the universal conflict of life, the victory is not to be looked for outwardly. You will remember KETTLE RENDERED LEAF LARD that when Paul had that strange, mysterious thorn in the flesh, whatever it was, he prayed thrice that it might be removed from him; and the Lord answered, "My grace shall be sufficient for you. I will not take away the trouble, but I will give you a grace that shall enable you to bear it, and give you a victory over it." In this world we frequently gain victories in ourselves, although outwardly SAUSAGE MEAT, AND we seem to suffer defeat. There are many men who are not prospered. It is the worst part of them that is prospered when they are only prospered outwardly. Many men who have gone down in bankruptcy are themselves conscious that there is something in them that is better, sweeter, more CONSTANTLY ON HAND noble than material prosperity has been able to develop. They are conscious that they are more men in their trouble than they would be if they were out of it. Grief opens the door of Heaven to many souls. Just go to those who sit in the shadow. There is many a man who has sought success, and struggled for it, and come short of it, and who seems to be defeated, but who, after all, has had a victory. The best side of him has been victorious. That which made him victorious was more manliness; it was more godliness, it was more of that spirit of hope by which we are saved. It was that faith which inherits Heaven by foresight.—[H. W. Beecher.

# THE FAITHFUL DOG.

Mark the intelligence and delight expressed in his every feature, when, from his comfortable siesta on the hearth-rug, he hears the well-known voice in the hall, or the equally well-known footstep, and rouses himself at once, his whole frame, from the point of his nose to the tip of his tail, vibrating with excitement. And, the door opened, how he bounds forward, to the great terror of some timid youngster in the way; and, planting his great paws upon his human friend's ribs, with earnest gaze of how gratefully and lovingly he looks up at you in return for the slight attention; if so thoroughly sleepy that he cannot open his eyes properly, he yet makes you an acknowledgment of it by one or two lazy wags of the tail. He never meets your advances with the chill indifference you often find among fellow-mortals. And these dogs are no "summer friends"; but in

the hours of sickness, adversity, and distress, cleave to those who have protected them, and repay their care with tenfold assiduity.

# MIATAWATTO SHT

Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it every day, and at Scandal, like a kite, to fly well depends greatly on the length

of the tall it has to carry. Out all w Hope is the best medicine, and fortunately it is in the power of every doctor to dispense it. and al al ala la la

The French have a very insignificant saying: It is always the unexpected which happens tadw ad iteds suist and Experience is a pocket dompass that a fool never thinks of consulting until he has lost his way. e rotite quico wife

Anybody can tell you what to put in a newspaper: but the real problem is what to leave out. Happiness is a perfume that one cannot shed over another without a few drop falling on one's self.

The heart is a nursery of the tenderest plants to which the least chill often provés most destructive. Experience is a flannel waistcoat that we do not think of

putting on, until after we have caught cold. It is one of the beautiful compensations of this life, that no

It is one of the beautiful compensations of this life, that no one can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

Wise persons when they take advice, go to a physician, but fools go to a quack; and the larger disproportion between the two classes explains why so many quacks make their fortune, whilst many a clever physician starves.

There may be a furlough from our customary work; there can never be any lawful viettlen from doing good. There may be change of place and seeme and fellowihite; there must be none in the spirit of self-sacrificing beneficence.

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Will be paid to any one finding a single grain of Black Antimony, Arsenic, or any other poisonous mineral in

YATES' IMPROVED CONDITION POWDER.

This is the only powder in the market which does not contain some of the above named poisons. It is strictly a vegetable compound, and especially adapted to the various diseases to which horses are subject, viz: Hide Bound, Distemper, Poll Evil, Scratches, Fistula, Mange, Rheumatism, Yellow Water, Stiff Complaint, Heaves, Loss of Appetite, Inward Strains, Fatigue from Labor, Botts, Worms, Coughs, Colds, &c.

Also Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry Diseases Cured by it.

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST,

le proprietor and manufacturer of the above articles.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS, SEPTEMBER 28, 1872.

#### THE SHORTHORN SHOW.

Mr. E. S. Niccolls of Garnett was not nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. He would have been, in and when it was in order, it beat Missouri out of ful shore there rests no shadow of the grave, where all probability, if he had not been pitted against sight. And this is what's the matter with Mis- there is no aching head or weary heart, no decrepit one of the most accomplished and popular men in souri. the State. It is furthermore the opinion of his friends that Mr. Niccolls would have made a most admirable Lieutenant-Governor if he had been elected. But whether this is so or not, one thing is certain, and that is that he made a most admirable su- ly nature of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. perintendent of cattle at the State Fair. The place Reynolds, secured for them and their children a filled. In the first place, he is posted on cattle. He Georgie was naturally calculated to make friends knows how it is himself. And then, in addition to on his own account, independent of the surroundthis, he is a square man. You know where to find | ings of an agreeable and pleasant home and family. him. You know he says what he means and means His clear, bright, intelligent eye, his handsome, what he says. You know he is not a man to be open and manly face, his gentlemanly and active tampered with or fooled with.

Niccolls labored with unwearied fidelity and assid- pectations of splendid manhood. The heart and uity to make it a success. But the grand thing hope of loving parents lived, not only in the good about it was the introduction of the scale of points | boy he was, but in the good man he promised to be. for the guidance of committees. This consists of But alas for human hopes and dreams! Little some twenty-five points, such as forehead, eye, Georgie's sun has set even in its morning. In all horn, brisket, loin, twist, &c., and against such the rosy gilding of its promise it has gone down in point is a number, say 20. If a committeeman condarkness and left the world without its sun to some siders the horn of the animal perfect, for example, afflicted hearts. and the number is 10, he marks it 10. If less than Death is always and everywhere sad. It is the them up, the aggregate of all the points marked be-

vote for by looking at as the best and showiest anihis breed anywhere who will come out equal with him point by point. By figuring the points, he came out ahead. Without this process he would have been beaten.

By this process also fat takes its proper place. Fat has won more blue ribbons than all other qualities combined. But the scale of points gives a lean animal, if of a superior character, a chance to beat fat. This we consider a most important gain. And the agricultural community is indebted to Mr. Niccolls for the nerve and judgment with which he applied the rule.

When we can have the same thing applied to horses and as good a Superintendent as George Young proved himself to be—if he had been relieved of the "assistance" of a muttonhead lawyer from Burlingame who knows about as much about a horse as a horse knows about heaven—to put it into practice, then we shall be in no danger of such stupid reports as we have animadverted upon in another article. Make blood a point. And speed a point. And endurance. And general style and action. Also soundness. With a few such leading points to tie a committee to they will not play so The old man has done his work. His harvest is make horses weep.

In the general reconstruction which it is admitted Society if it ever amounts to any good, we certainly hope that a place of influence will be found for the weary warrior in the world's bad field of battle. man as E. S. Niccolls.

# KANSAS AHEAD.

The most interesting contest of the State Fair, was between Kansas and Missouri on fruit. Kansas carried off the blue ribbon, and richly earned it. There could be no question of this in any unprejudiced mind, but the difficulty was that so many minds must of necessity be prejudiced. The competition was earnest, brief, and a little bitter. The correspondent of the Kansas City "Times," reviewing the third day's proceedings, gives a Missouri touch or two in this style:

Things in the fruit department are getting warm, and for a time to-day the indications were that the question of superiority would remain unsettled. Missouri exhibitors complain bitterly of the manner in which they have been treated, and only the dispassionate advice of their friends prevented a general packing up and abrupt departure for home. This feeling arises from the fact that Kansas men have not as yet completed the arrangement of their display, while the official programme set forth that all should be in readiness Tuesday night. Missouri was prompt on time but Kansas was not, and requested an extension until noon to-day. Then again was further time desired, and now the inspection by judges has been put off until to-morrow. Such advantage Missouri men of course object to, and claim that as they were ready on time their, rivals should not have been given so much time to fix up in. And yet another thing affords what Missouri men think just cause for complaint, and that is the constant reinforcement of fruit gathered up about the State and sent in here after date of closing entries. As far as I am concerned, I have nothing to say, the above being the sum and substance of the statements made by Missouri exhibitors. That they are in the main true, I do not hesitate to affirm, for I visited the hall just at dusk and found the matter as far as Kansas was concerned, still in a state of confusion, there being little, if any, indication that the work of arrangement was near completion. On the other hand, Missouri, to my knowledge has been ready

the crockery necessary, they put their fruit in order, turf above thee. And in the land upon whose bliss-

#### GEORGIE REYNOLDS.

Everybody in Lawrence knew and many loved ittle Georgie Reynolds. The hospitable and kindwas never more ably, impartially or successfully large number of acquaintances and friends. But ways, made him an universal favorite. He was a The show of Shorthorns was splendid, and Mr. promising boy. His future was big with many ex-

perfect he marks it as he thinks. All the commit-skeleton of all feasts. It is the dark shadow over teemen go over the animal point by point, each all homes. The infant of a day when it passes away marking as he thinks it deserves, and then the pa- leaves a desolate blank which only they can compers are handed to the Superintendent, who adds prehend who have seen the tender blossoms of their being nipped by the untimely frost. The man of ing the judgment of the committee on any given middle age and many cares falls in the harness,drops out of the ranks, weary with the march of This is certainly the most satisfactory method of life,—and he falls as the oak falls, with a crushing judging an animal's merits, and yet some curious and deadening noise, carrying down with him the things result from it. The animal that a man might hopes and loves of weaker and younger plants that were sheltered in his shade or protected by his mal, may be beaten by the scale of points. In illus- strength. The old man comes to his garner like a tration of this, take Andy Wilson's bull, Minster. shock of corn fully ripe, and yet there is sadness, a He has become too old for a show animal. He is dreary vacancy and a mournful wail. There is no stiff and tired. But it is hard to find an animal of relief from the unusual sorrow which death has brought into our world with all its woe.

'Come to the bridal chamber, death! Come to the mother's, when she feels For the first time her first born's breath; Come when the blessed seals That close the pestilence are broke, And crowded cities wail its stroke: Come in consumption's ghastly form, The earthquake shock, the ocean storm; Come when the heart beats high and warm, With banquet song, and dance, and wine; And thou art terrible,—the tear. The groan, the knell, the pall, the bier, And all we know, or dream, or fear Of agony, are thine."

And yet, if there could be any silver lining to so black a cloud as death, it would be when the very young or the very old, or even the middle aged, pass away. Hope, but not promise, is buried in the infant's grave. It is only the bud that is blighted. There is as yet no blossom and no fruit. Before the bright blossom predicts the rich fruit,

"Death comes with friendly care The opening bud to heaven conveys And bids it blossom there."

often these fantastic tricks which are enough to gathered. The battle of life has been fought. There is nothing left but death. And even in middle life the account is pretty well made up. We know but must take place in the management of our State too well our narrow conditions and impassable limitations. Life loses its zest and death its terrors to as intelligent, enterprising and progressive a stock | He is too often too willing to lay his armor down even before the victory is won. And those who weep have this to console them, that the tired brain is at last at rest, that the burdened heart has at last found relief in the quiet sepulchre, where, "Unheeded on the silent dust

The storms of life may beat." But none of these alleviations temper the griefs that gather and groan above the graves of youth. There is no weariness with life. It is all in the future. There is none of the fretfulness that comes with the failures, or the sadness that comes with the losses, of mature years. There is none of the consolation of a finished work, or the gratification the cup we drink when we bid farewell to the way

worn and battle-scarred veterans of the field. So that what is their loss is Georgie's gain.

Now what is the answer to this indictment? Why, they are used to make such a sorrow as this appear | Spirit.

simply this, that Kansas loaned Missouri all the like anything else than the crushing calamity it is. plates and other fixings necessary to put their things | We only took up our pen, in the sadness which this in order, and had to wait the arrival of others from event has produced in our own heart, to pay a Leavenworth and Lawrence before they could ar- passing tribute to a manly little comrade whom we range their part of the exhibition. This is the pay had learned to love, and whom we are pained to they get for their politeness. As soon as they got lose. Sleep in peace, little Georgie! Green be the age or carping care,

"No rude alarms of angry foes, No cares to break the long repose" may we all meet you again where we may drink the streams of immortality, forever happy and forever voung.

#### UNJUST DISCRIMINATION.

The spirit manifested towards the smaller breeds of cattle by some prominent agriculturalists is, in our estimation, one that is far from commendable, and that ought to disqualify them from holding any representative position in connection with agricultural exhibitions. We are ready to assert as loudly as anybody, that the Shorthorn breed of cattle is the main breed for Kansas. This is so evident that t needs no argument. But we claim at the same time that there is a place for other breeds as well, and that enterprising gentlemen engaged in their introduction, should be patronized and encouraged instead of ridiculed and sneered at. We speak within our knowledge when we say that presidents of important agricultural societies are in the habit of publicly speaking of the efforts of such gentlemen in a most contemptuous manner. And while, as individuals, we do not complain when they express such opinions, we have a right to complain when they use their official influence and position to underrate or depreciate our enterprise. We claim that a man of such contracted views, and such illiberal ways of showing them, is unfitted, and ought to be barred from holding a position which he will prostitute so unjustly. And we know that the enightened public stock sentiment of the world will sustain us in this position.

The board of the State Agricultural Society, gives \$75.00 for the best Shorthorn, and \$25.00 for the best Jersey, Ayrshire or Devon. We pronounce this an unjust discrimination. We believe there ought to be none. There is none in Arkansas and many other Western States. There ought in strict justice to be none here. But we have been willing, in deference to an imperfect developed general sentiment on this question, to allow the Shorthorns to they received double the premium of the milk and Grey, J. K. Hudson and others, always concurred the Kansas City, and the Northern District, all give the smaller breeds one-half the amount given the larger. But under the present enlightened administration of the State Society, the unjust discrimistock where such a rule prevails. It will prevent importation also. Not so much from the dollars and cents involved, as from the desparagement which such an unjust discrimination rests upon a branch of stock industry.

We claim, and can prove, that the Jerseys are the beef. We have seen persons who thought fully as all eternity to hold the Fair in Topeka. It is a litin the direction of improving the quality, regulating the supply, and lessening the price of butter, are not the men to be ridiculed in their efforts by some narrow and bigoted beef breeder, who happens for a year to be permitted to walk around a fair ground labelled "President." They are men who know their right, and knowing, will maintain them. And we predict either that men of such narrow and bigoted notions will not much longer be elected to run agricultural fairs, or else that the fairs they run will be run into the ground.

# THE OTTAWA FAIR.

We understand that the attendance at this Fair was not as good as it should have been. But the of a gathered harvest, or even the tameness of an exhibition was a creditable one, and the perseverended but fruitless struggle, that must mix with ance of the managers will be rewarded, we trust, another year. Ottawa has the most beautiful place to hold a Fair in in the State of Kansas, and we Georgie died at the age of fourteen-just when hope some arrangements will be made by which fuife is loveliest and death darkest. Our heart goes ture fairs shall be what they should be on such out in sympathy towards the afflicted family from grounds. We notice some old familiar names and which he has been taken. Most gladly would we friendly competitors of other years among the wearsay some word for their relief. But we know how ers of the blue. John E. Baer glories in the best useless it would be to try. The current of grief bull three years old and over. J. C. Pick gets must have its way. It must overwhelm. We might sweepstakes for the same persuasion of an animal, remind them of occasion for gratitude that God had as also for a cow. Daniel Stores has the best stalgiven them so good a boy. He was already old lion and the best five colts. Billy Pickrell walks enough to have filled their hearts with a grief away with the best three year old stallion. We gloomier than the grave had he been otherwise. We congratulate ourselves and them on seeing THE might remind them that he has already escaped the SPIRIT awarded as a premium to Mrs. Horace T. wear and weariness, the cares and crosses, the la- Kelsey, Mr. James Butell, Mr. G. W. Lewis, Mr. bors and losses, the aching sense of disappointment, R. H. Stewart, Mr. W. E. Spears, Mr. H. Rogers, the mortification of many defects, the coldness of Mr. J. S. Haines, Mr. R. R. Maxson, Mr. M. A. enemies, the perfidy of professed friends, which Kirkham, Mr. Samuel Wolgamot, Mr. Frank Graff, they as well as we are old enough to know make Mr. Vance Green, Mr. John Bass, Mr. S. W. Winup a goodly share of even the most favored lives. ter, Mr. C. P. Sherman, and the Ottawa Furniture Factory. People who attend fairs and take premi-But words are never so weak and cold as when ums are just the kind of readers we want for THE

#### TOPEKA'S MISTAKE.

The good people of Topeka thought they were doing a smart thing when they misused the power which the Agricultural Society had afforded them to elect a Board of Agriculture in their especial interest. By so doing they now see that they have captured quite a goodly sized elephant. They got the Board they wanted. They got a good friend of Topeka for President. They made sure of good Topeka friends enough to vote right in the Board. To make assurance doubly sure they gave Douglas county—the leading agricultural county in the State -no representation on the Board. They got a Topeka man for President. They got a Topeka man for Vice-President. They got a Topeka man for Superintendent. In short, they got the Fair at Topeka. And then they run it in a very Topekaish sort of style. They had a Topeka board of judges in the races. When a Lawrence horse would break, even if he lost a length by doing it, the Topeka judges would so far lose their discretion as to spout, 'See that horse run!" But when a Topeka horse would run down the entire home stretch, they could but see it of course. But with silent regret. No loud expressions then. It was a Topeka horse. And they were Topeka judges. And the State Fair was at Topeka. And it had a Topeka President. And a Topeka Vice-President. And a Topeka Superintendent. And it made a difference, you see, whose ox was gored, or, in other words, whether a Topeka or Lawrence hørse run.

We write of things that were noticeable and noticed, and remarked upon generally, by gentlemen living in neither place, but only interested in fair play. And we write them for the sake of saying that in all these respects our Topeka friends have not acted wisely. It is a good deal with towns as it is with men. Fair play is a jewel. Meanness is its own reward. To take an unfair advantage may secure a temporary gain, but it will always be temporary and generally unsatisfactory. The holding of the Fair at Topeka this year, for which they labored so energetically, and, as we think, unfairly, was not a particle of benefit to Topeka. A few hotels made something out of it. A few hucksters may be a little better off for it. But there were not people enough there to make it an affair of any importance, and those who were there left with no such impressions as are of any great value to our capital city.

The fact is that the disposition of Topeka to grasp at and secure every public demonstration lead. While we were connected with the Society, where the people are likely to come together is beginning to be understood and is not altogether apbutter breeds. Under the circumstances we did not preciated. The capitol is there. The courts are complain. Such enlightened gentlemen as Alfred there. Our people must go there for legislation and law. Is it necessary that they should go there with us in our views. The Leavenworth Society, for everything else? Lawrence, Leavenworth, Ottawa, Olathe, and many other places are nearer the center of population in Kansas than Topeka is, and more readily and cheaply accessible. Why then should they be taxed in time and money to go there nation is made to which we have referred. Self for every side show just to accommodate Topeka? respect would prevent us from ever showing any | We have no hesitation in saying that if the State Fair had been held in Leavenworth or Lawrence others in like manner. It will discourage further this year, it would have had ten times the attendance that it had in Topeka. Why, to accommodate. the notions of Topeka, should the Board persist in holding it where the people are not and where it is evident they will not go? But, they say, neither Leavenworth nor Lawrence applied for the Fair most preferable stock for butter-making. And but- this year. Neither will they another year, gentleter is an article of use and commodity as well as men, if you again elect a Board predestined from much of good butter as good beef for their tables. tle too much of a dead open and shut. We know The men who expend their money and enterprise how nicely you fixed things last year. And we shall give you all the rope that is necessary to fix them again this year. And, if you persist in the same way of doing things, you may hold your Fair in Topeka till the cows come home. But it will be a Topeka Fair. Only this, and nothing more. There will also be a Lawrence Fair. And a Leavenworth Fair. And an Atchison Fair. And several other fairs. And may the best fair win. You can continue to call it a State Fair. And the State can continue to throw away its money, upon it. But it will be such only in name. The real State Fair, which the State will attend, and of which it will be proud, and by which it will be advertised, will be somewhere else. And, though we do not write in a very tragic mood, we will commend to certain Topeka gentlemen the soliloguy of Macbeth. They can learn it in a short time and repeat it at their leisure.

> "Upon my head they placed a fruitless crown, And put a barren sceptre in my gripe, Thence to be wrenched with an unlineal hand. No son of mine succeeding."

# A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

But few of our readers knew the wife of Rev. Dr. Jeffrey of Cincinnati. But to those who did her beautiful character is a precious memory. We see the announcement of her death with keen sorrow, and with deep sympathy for our beloved friend her husband. He has lost such a companion, counsellor and comfort as few men have in their wives. That he may be sustained in his affliction will be the prayer of many friends.

# SITUATION WANTED.

A situation wanted by a printer. A first class workman. A No. 1 job printer. Would prefer job work, but would accept a situation on a newspaper. Address, P. O. Box 1016, Lawrence, Kansas.

### Telegraphic Summary.

The Democratic State Committee have called a convention to be held in Topeka, Thursday, October 3d. An Omaha dispatch dated September 24th, says: "It was

snowing along the Union Pacific railroad at Cheyenne and

westward, last night and to-day."

A New York dispatch of September 25th, says: "A conference was held here yesterday by a number of Democrats who are dissatisfied with the Louisville movement. James Worrel, of Pensylvania, presided, and made a speech favoring the support of Grant and Wilson. Resolutions were adopted urging the Democrats to vote for Grant and Wilson, and calling on members of the National convention to organize in their several States and unite in behalf of the candidates approved by this conference. The nomination of Gen. Dix for Governor of New York, and others on the Republican ticket were commended, and an address in their interest ordered to be issued. A national committee of two from each State was appointed, with J. H. Gilmore, of West Virginia, as chairman, and H. G. Rye, of New York, secretary. A State Committee for New York also was organized, and the campaign committee, of which S. C. Clay, of Michigan, is chairman.

A Denver dispatch of September 25th, says: "A wonderful discovery was made recently six miles west of Carbon, of an immense silver ledge or system of ledges, practically in one ledge. It measures 64 feet in width, and can clearly be traced over five miles, and carrying ore the entire distance that assays from \$70 to \$1,000 per ton. A large number of men are already at work on it, and it is attracting the attention of the entire mining region. In Marshall tunnell, near Georgetown, a vein of solid mineral 30 inches wide was struck on Saturday. Great activity exists everywhere in the mining regions, and reports come from all quarters of larger yields than ever be-

A special from London says there is no abatement to the spread of the cholera in Roumania. The nature of the plague is epidemic in the extreme, and it is feared it will spread over the entire country. Ten thousand have already died from the

A special London dispatch says that King Jahanney of Abyssinia, has sent a messenger to England with a letter for the Queen, asking intervention of England against Egypt. The same messenger has letters for France, Russia and Ger-

A Berlin dispatch of September 25th, says the authorities have stopped the transmission by telegraph of a cypher dispatch of five hundred words, signed by Napoleon

### MANSAS AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Thirty thousand head af cattle are rendezvoused at Coffey-

Ottawa is putting up thousands of tons of hay for the Kanss City stock yards.

The Parsons "Sun" says the M., K. & T. now averages about two large stock trains from the Indian country per day. The "Call" says there were at least 16,000 persons on the

Leavenworth Fair Grounds last Friday, and 20,000 on Satur-

The Topeka "Commonwealth" has the following in regard to the appearance of Ethan Allen at the State Fair: "Between the second and third heats of the trotting match yesterday afternoon Mr. Akers appeared on the track with his celebrated horse Ethan Allen. Col. Jennison in a few well chosen words stated the age of the horse, alluded to his wonderful performances on the turf, and ended by proposing three cheers for the old racer, which were given by the immense crowd with a will. Mr. Akers then trotted Ethan over the track, not to his speed, although he gave him a short burst which showed that he still had the trot in him. Mr. Akers is entitled to the thanks of the visitors to the fair for his kindness in giving them an opportunity to see the horse that for twenty years has been the wonder of the American turf, and whose performances in public have excited the wonder and envy of all horsemen. Ethan must soon pass away; he cannot last many years more, but he leaves behind him a noble array of horses that will perpetuate the good qualities of their

son at the State Fair: "We will be pardoned if we once more refer to Andrew Wilson's success at the late fair. It is not prayers and good-will of multitudes in Illinois as well as in only that he is a resident of our county, and for that reason Minnesota. we glory in his succes. Above this is the fact that he represented the State of Kansas in the contest with Missouri. Through him Kansas won in the contest for the best cattle, as she won in floral hall the blue ribbon in the fruit contest. We can afford to congratulate the people of the State that they have at least one man who has the courage and ability to enter the list against a State that has so long been second only to Kentucky in raising fine stock. There was on our Fair Grounds the very choicest stock that Missouri raises. It was brought here by men, who, for years have been considered the best stock growers West of the Mississippi river. This stock has for the last two years been shown at numerous fairs and always carried off the prize. It required nerve to even try to succeed in the face of the prestige that long success had given this stock from Missouri. They had conquered so often that they did not dream of failure and laughed at the idea that anything in Kansas could compete with them. Yet, with as impartial a committee as was ever chosen, and composed of the best stock growers in the country, after a contest that lasted for hours, Andrew Wilson took the blue ribbon, not in one county only, but in nearly every ring that was shown. He had the best, not in a single class, but in all classes. Nor was his success confined to cattle. He did not compete in the ring for best horses, but in the only rings that he did enter, he took the first prizes in horses as well as cattle. Such men are a great help to any State, and Mr. Wilson should, and we doubt not will, receive the thanks of every man who owns or ever expects to own a cow or horse."

From the Concordia "Empire" we take the following notice of the Atchison Fair: "We attended the fair at Atchison last Saturday, the last day. We regret that we were not there the previous day, which was the great day. Much of the stock had been removed, but that on the ground was equal to any we have seen in the State. We noticed one herd owned by Hon. G. W. Glick which would be hard to beat in any State. There was a good display of hogs. A very spirited race came off between Challis's bay mare, "Fanny Ogden" and Ebe Taylor's horse "Rolla." It was no "put up" job, but a genuine test of speed. "Rolla" won. Considerable money changed hands. The trotting was up to the average. The splendid trotter "Rhode Island" made several beautiful dashes. Before the trot, the celebrated trotter "Ethan Allen" was exhibited, and his speed shown. He is twenty-five years old, and yet he handled himself like a colt. The old veteran knew where he was, and as he passed the grand stand, was received with hearty cheers. It was worth a trip to Atchison to see this horse which has a national reputation, and has sired so many renowned trotters. Woodland Park, where the fair was held, is a beautiful spot, and when properly improved, as it will be, it smelled as if it would taste good. This sample tastes as if will be the handsomest fair grounds in the State. The people they were good peaches. A word to the wise is sufficient.

of Atchison are enterprising, and spare no pains or expense to make the fair a success. We would suggest that next year Atchison and Leavenworth do not hold their fairs at the same time, for there are many people who wish to exhibit stock and articles and attend both fairs."

### Town Talk.

MAP OF OTTAWA.—Among the most enterprising men who have made Kansas what she is, we recognize Mr. G. W. Hamblin of Ottawa. And we are reminded more particularly of his enterprise, by the receipt of an elegant map of Ottawa, published by his enterprise. It is finely drawn and well colored, and looks to us as much like a home as any picture we have seen for a long time. There stands the old stone house, which we bought to keep a poor wretch from opening a whiskey shop in it, but which we made one of the plesantest nomes, and where William Hayes is now doing the same for himself; by it is the long office where Indians used to light their council fires-in a box stove-and smoke the pipe of peace, or war, as the case might be-where town meetings have been held till town officers couldn't rest—where railcoads have been projected, immigration schemes concocted, churches organized, editorials written, and political pots boiled ad infinitum;—the college where we fooled away the most we made, but which will be a pride and power for good long after we have rested from our labors; the hotel which Zimmerman built out of nothing, which we once owned an interest in for nothing, and where Smith would, we fear, begin to charge us if we said nothing about him; the Baptist chapel which Hutchinson and we helped to build when we were in better Baptist "standing" than now, where Dow, and Beeman, and Nugent, and Hood, and Kelsey, and Eggleston, t id omne genus, used to beat Barnum all hollow in the "happy family" line, but where the truth—as near its perfection as anywhere in our humble opinion—is still preached and will be, let us hope, when the voices that now fill it are silent in the grave; the L., L. & G. depot, which was first a hotel, where the bombastic Bunting held forth in all his glory, and where Zeke Hall gave the same universal satisfaction to his customers that he now does in making for them the most elegant and durable boots and shoes to be found in Kansaswhich was subsequently a stable with a sort of backward in clination caused by Capt. Shaw's abortive attempt to hitch his horse to a buggy back end foremost,—and which has settled at last with modest dignity into the storehouse of the various commodities which the railroad brings to the city;—the old corner store which was first a drug store, a country grocery, a postoffice, headquarters of the "Home Journal," and a big thing generally, as how could it help being with such a quartette of proprietorship as Hall, and Bunting, and Evans, and the undersigned, to say nothing of sundry and divers little liens and attachments which sundry and divers masons, carpenters and wholesale dealers in bigger towns, had on the building and its contents;—but what shall we say more? For time would fail us to tell of bridges and how they were bought and sold, corner lots and how they were "dickered," and all the incidents, trifling enough at the time, but important in the result, which has blended with the growth of one of the most enterprising of cities—the picture of which now lies before us, called

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF OTTAWA, The Largest City of its age in KANSAS, 1872.

REV. DR. READ.—This gentleman entered upon his duties pastor of the Baptist church in this City last Sabbath mornng, he said: "I have come to be your pastor because I believe the Master wished it. I am determined to know nothing among you save Christ and Him crusified. I shall endeaver to be the servant of the church for Jesus' sake," and then proceeded to preach from the words: "God is love" one of the shortest, but one of the richest and sweetest texts in the Bible.

The Chicago "Standard," in speaking of Dr. Reads' removal to Lawrence, says: "Rev. Dr. D. Read has resigned his charge at Winona, and accepted the call from the Baptist church at Lawrence, Kansas. The church at Winona regret to part with Dr. Read, but the leadings of Providence seem clear. A The same paper has the following concerning Andrew Willarge and important field opens in Kansas, and Dr. Read possesses peculiar fitness to fill it. He will carry with him the

> "We congratulate our brethren in Lawrence, and the State as well, upon this accession to their preaching and working force."

LATHROP.—Our old and well beloved friend A. S. Lathrop, of Ottawa, is running for Clerk of the District Court. In a characteristic card in the "Journal," he says: 1st. I have no "stones to throw" at the present incumbent

Mr. F. A. Wilkinson, whom I esteem as a personal friend and as a citizen.

2nd. Any choice you may see fit to make as between candidates for the clerkship you will please make without suggestion from me. I do not recommend myself; that should properly come from my friends rather than from me. I shall not attack my competitors for if I can not gain the nomination I seek without underhanded or unmanly conduct I shall certainly go without it.

3d. My preferences as to candidates for other offices to be filled at this election are entirely independent of my own judgment in that matter, as I ask that you use yours in the matter of clerkship. Some aspirants for office have given me to understand that I may expect their warm opposition. I cannot help that, I shall vote for whomsoever I think the best man, and I only ask you to do the same.

His reasons for running are: 1st. I want it.

2nd. I believe that on consideration you will want me to

3d. I think I can fill the office to your satisfaction in all re

T. D.—We learn from one who was at Wamego that T. Dwight Thacher, editor of the Lawrence "Journal," addressed the Grant and Wilson club of that place on last Friday even ing, and our informant represents Mr. Thacher's speech to be a very able one, and a true exposition of the principles involved in the national canvass and he advises that special efforts be made to have Mr. Thacher speak to our people before the campaign closes. Why not have a speech from him He is a really forcible, cultivated and entertaining speaker and it is thought no man in Kansas more thoroughly carries

conviction to the soul than Mr. Thacher.—[Salina "Journal."

PEACHES.—"From A. S. Anderson, of Stevens and Anderson, land agents. THE SPIRIT will eat and please notice." THE SPIRIT has eaten and notes that it was not only as pretty as a peach—as pretty a peach as we ever saw—but that it was one of the finest we ever tasted. We feel a little as the fellow did who was allowed to smell of the man's cider. He thought

TEFFT HOUSE.—When visiting Topeka, the "Capital City," make it a point to stop at the "Tefft House," E. A. Smith & Co., Proprietors. It is centrally located, convenient, well kept, and a kind of local headquarters for everybody, espec ially politicians. No partisan feelings pervade the "Tefft," but its hospitalities are extended in a generous and openheart ed way, "knowing no parties and no section," but are as broad as the "whole country."—[Paola Republican.

M. D.-We find the following in the Ft. Scott Monitor of the 18th: "Miss P. D. Bullock, a young lady who graduated at the Lawrence University and took the regular Degree of A. M., and who taught in the Hartford Collegiate Institute in Lyon county, and in the Oswego College in Labette county, in this State, left yesterday to enter the Medical department of Michigan University at Ann Arbor as a student of medicine, where in due time she will take the degree of M. D. and commence the practice of the healing art. Success. It's a

HORSES AT OTTAWA.-We have always claimed Ottawa is little the most enterprising town in the State. If anybody do'n't believe it, let him read the following, which we copy from a big red lettered poster. We have only to add that we shall be there—and all the good fellows:

"First Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Driving Park Associa tion at Forest Park, ^ttawa, Franklin County, Kansas, to be held on Wednesday, hursday and Friday, 16th, 17th and 18th of October, 1872. This is the inauguration of a new feature in the exhibition of blooded and first class horses in Kansas, and must meet the approval of all who are interested in the development of good stock in our new State. Exhibitions similar to this have been in vogue in Kentucky and other States, famous for their superior breeds of horses, and have been pre-eminently successful in exciting a commendable emulation amongst stock raisers, and in the opinion of all, done more for the advancement of, and creating interest in, a fine stock of horses than any other class of stock fairs. \$1,000 in purses, exclusive of special premiums, will be awarded to the successful competitors. A grand concert will be given in the afternoon of each day, commencing at 1:30 p.m., by the Ottawa Silver Cornet Band.

First day's purses,—\$275: No. 1.-For horses that have never trotted better than & minutes; \$75 to first, \$25 to second and \$15 to third.

No. 2.—For horses that have never trotted better than 2:40: \$100 for first, and \$35 to second.

No. 3.—Pony Racing.—Open to all not over 131-2 hands high, one-fourth of a mile dash; \$15 first purse, \$10 second

Second day's purses,—\$300: No. 4.—For horses that have never trotted better than 2:50, \$75 to first, \$25 to second.

No. 5 .- Pacing Race. - For horses that have never paced better than 2:35; \$75 to first, \$50 to second. No. 6 .- Double Team Trotting Race .- Open to all; \$50 to first

and \$25 to second. Third day's Purses,—\$425: No. 7.—For horses that have never trotted better than 2:35

\$100 to the first and \$50 to the second. No. 8.—For horses that have never trotted better than 2:30:

\$125 to the first and \$50 to second. No. 9.—Running Race.—Open to all; two best in three, half

mile. \$75 to first and \$25 to second.

No. 10.—On third day, wheelbarrow race open to all. Footmen and wheelbarrow-men blindfolded; \$10 purse by Squire

No. 11.-A silver pitcher, given by W. E. Smith, of the Ludington House, valued at \$20, will be awarded to the best horse. Open to all horses who have never trotted better than 3:10. Race to be on second day.

All trotting and pacing races to be best three in five. Every care has been taken to make these races fair and interesting. Good stables are provided for horses on the ground with feed. Arrangements have been made with the railroads to convey stock to and from the races free of charge and passengers at half fare. All entries to be made by Tuesday, October 15th. Entrance fee, 10 per cent. All purses will be paid in full in cash at the close of the Fair.

Officers.-President, H. H. Ludington; Vice President, B. C. McQuesten; Secretary, P. D. Miller; Treasurer, Thomas Pickrell; Superintendent, R. C. Campbell. A train leaves Ottawa every night after the races.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF KANSAS, DOUGLAS COUNTY, 88. In the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas. James Wortham, Plaintiff, versus William A. Rankin, Henry Shanklin and Charles F. Garrett, Defendants.

Shanklin and Charles F. Garrett, Defendants.

P virtue of an execution No. 1962, to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas County, State of Kansas, I will, on Saturday the 2md day of November A. D. 1872, at one and a hair (11-2) o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Lawrence, county of Douglas, State of Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatever of the said William A. Rankin in and to the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: The undivided one-half of the south half of lot No. 25 on Massachusetts street, known as Frazer's Hall, in the city of Lawrence, Douglas county, State of Kansas, appraised at five thousand dollars (85,000), taken as the property of said William A. Rankin, and to be sold to satisfy said execution.

Given under my hand at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this Given under my hand at my office, in the city of Lawrence, this the 28th day of September, 1872.

S. H. CARMEAN, Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas.

# GEO. W. OSBORN,

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE,

IN REAR OF THE ELDRIDGE HOUSE. Good Turnouts at Reasonable Rates

Horses boarded by the day or week. Stock bought and sold or

# ROAD NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Board of Commissioners of Douglas county, Kansas, at their meeting on the seventh of October, 1872, asking that a part of the road established July 7, 1892, on the petition of W. B. Barker and others, be vacated, to-wit: All of said road located on the northwest quarter of section 21, township 12, range 19.

# LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY of MUSIC. A Bare Opportunity to Obtain a Thorough Musical Education.

The best instruction is now brought within the reach of all. Terms lower than the charges of the most inferior teachers. Fall term begins the first Wednesday in September. Send for Circular to J. E. BARTLETT, Professor of Music 23m3 in the State University, LAWNENCE.

# MONEY TO LOAN.

The undersigned are prepared to negotiate loans on long time, on unincumbered Real Estate.

G. W. E. GRIFFITH & CO., OFFICE, PORHLER'S BLOCK. L. BULLENE & CO.

Have on hand a large stock of

WOOLEN GOODS.

Consisting of

FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS,

CASSIMERES, CLOTHS,

JEANS AND BLANKETS.

These goods were bought when the Market was

MUCH LOWER

than at present, and they will, for a

FEW DAYS LONGER,

Offer them to their customers at prices considerably under their present value.

ALL WHO ARE IN WANT OF

### WOOLEN GOODS

Of any kind will certainly find it to their interest to examine their stock, as

A LARGE ADVANCE HAS ALREADY TAKEN PLACE

In the Eastern Markets,

and still higher prices are looked for.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

H. H. CARPENTER,

NEXT DOOR NORTH OF POSTOFFICE,)

SIGN OF PRISMATIC HAT.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

HEADS MEASURED AND HATS MADE TO ORDER.

SILK HATS IRONED. a proposition of leadings care.

Bavies Diamond D. Shirts-The Best in the Market.

CUFFS, COLLARS AND CANES.

The Finest Establishment of the Kind in the State.

CLOTHING.

OTTMAN & POTWIN,

LEADING MERCHANT TAILORS! ---- AT THE----

ONE PRICE STORE,

67 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas,

Our Chicago manufactory now being in full operation, having recevered from the recent great fire, we are receiving fresh, new goods every week, and shall offer them at ten per cent. less than our former low prices for the balance of the season. We are pre-paring for a large jobbing business, and shall be able to sell goods to the trade at Chicago and St. Louis prices.

HATS AND CAPS CHEAPER THAN EVER.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

OTTMAN & POTWIN. JAMES T. STEVENS & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS, Office Rear Room Over Simpson's Bank.

Special Agents for the Lanus of the Interest Railway Compand the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston Railway Composition Special Agents for the Lands of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas,

PROF. JAMES JOHNSON, BARBER SHOP, OPPOSITE ELDRIDGE HOUSE,

#### The Storn Teller.

#### GRANDMA'S DEARY;

#### RECORDS OF OAK HILL HOME.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

[Continued.]

While Col. Luther and I were absent there was a romance going on at Oak Hill. George Lakewood was very warmly attached to March Howard. They were of the same age, and they and Charlie Herbert had always been faithful friends. George knew the faults and the dangers of March, and used all his influence to break the former up. Georgie was a true Christian—a dear, affectionate, Christian man,—and poor March loved him better than he did his own brother. One day they were roving by the river, both feeling rather subdued and melancholy in mood.

"March," said Georgie, "I believe you are in love. Are you, my boy?"

"You have hit right the first time, old Georgie; and I believe you are in love yourself, or you would not have suspected me. Is it so, my boy?"

"Exactly so. But who is the lady, March?"

"Cannot you guess?"

"Not I. Can you guess who has enslaved me?" "No, I am sure I can't. There are no girls here but our own family, except your Jane."

My Jane? Ah! I wish she were mine. She-Why, March, what ails you, man? I never knew you turn white in the face before. You frighten me."

"It is nothing. I had a sudden pain. It darted through me like a dagger-sped by the hand of a friend. You were saying?"

"Fact, boy, I've forgot what I was saving. You 've scared me half out of my wits. Oh! Jane.-I my love; but I have not the slightest cause for hoping that she particularly favors me, and I fear to make known to her the true state of my feelings lest I thereby lose the pleasant, but most tormenting, familiar footing on which I now stand. Now It've made a clean breast to you, do you reciprocate. What name wears the lady your heart loves best?"

"Jane Ashley," uttered March. It was now Georgie's turn to grow pale. "Can you mean it?" he asked.

"All. "Well, my dear boy, old Georgie will never stand in your way. Rely on that. This is a bitter pill, though. But I'm thankful I have never said aught to her unbecoming the character of brother."

"You are a generous, noble fellow, George. May your God bless you. But speak to the lovely Jane. She will never turn a cold ear to you, my boy. I shall never allow her to know of my love. I'm a poor, unworthy dog, any way, and never ought to have presumed to lift my amorous eyes to her pure face. As true as I live, Georgie, I'd rather that ern born man than like a native of the free North. you had her than to obtain her myself; for I know that with you her life would be happy, and I want her to be happy."

The poor fellow bowed forward and two large tears dropped heavily to the ground. But George, feeling that the love of Jane might be his friend's salvation, urged him by all means to lose no time in wooing her. He declared that he would never k her hand, so that March need not hesitate on his account. March declared the same, and Miss Jane seemed in danger of never hearing of the love of two of her most devoted admirers. At last they agreed that they would both speak to her and leave the decision to herself.

"Perhaps she may refuse us both," said George, "and then we need quarrel no more who shall give her up. You shall speak to her first."

"Nay," said March, "I will do no such thing. Do you go first."

"Indeed I will not. Now, March, be reasonable and do as I desire. I promise you that should she refuse you II will try my best to win her; but, as true as I am a living man, I will never offer her my hand until she has finally rejected yours. You know I never break my word."

Thus this strange, but real, dispute was settled. and March, making the first venture, was kindly and mildly, but firmly refused on the ground that the heart of the fair Jane was already disposed of. Then Georgie, his hopes all ready to triumph, for something in Jane's face when he sought her alone told him that her heart had felt the flame of his and responded to it, took the fair hand of his father's ward in his and told how he longed to have it for his own, and the little hand, trembling in his, closed warmly about his fingers. George had won.

Alas! poor March!
He said he was delighted; and then, night after night, he wandered up and down the banks of the river, trying to convince himself that there is no always said that he never should marry. He meant hell; that death is only sleep and rest; and that

miserable man has a right to die at will. But he could not settle to suit him the awful questions that were in his mind. He hated life and from the body was only to emerge into more intense sis; and if there be joys that we shall thus lose, Nothing but more tormenting pain, and he would cape. I have no desire for any other life." And it lose all hope that time might heal him. He reflected upon the distress which had visited him in never, either as boy or man, shown the least pardreams, when the body did not seem to share his tiality for any maiden except his sisters or his cous-

remembered was more awful than anything that connected with Charlie. She had no other plan, had come upon him during waking hours. Why was this? Might it not be a foretaste of the terrible horror and darkness, the measureless woe which the wicked soul, parted forever from its fleshly companion, might be fated to endure? Ah! March did not dare to prove the dread mystery of Death. It was not by working on his love or gratitude, nor on any of his nobler feelings, but by a pressure on his fear, that the God of mercy saved March Howard. Fear, in its place, and for its own peculiar service, is as good as love. God gave both passions to mortals, and he uses both in dealing with them.

March was the second son of Aunt Angela. His elder brother, Norman Howard, was a steady, industrious man, never, apparently, tempted to go far wrong. He was terribly annoyed at March. There was little sympathy between them. Angela was the connecting link between her brothers; she dearly loved them both; but her beautiful, erring younger brother was the dearest to her. She knew something of the vices of March, and suspected more, and her tears and prayers for his reform, for his salvation, God had seen and heard for many years. Could these, could the entreaties of her parents, prove in vain?

The case looked dark at times, and hopeless, and the father's patience often gave way; but the faith of the women never faltered. They knew not how or when, but that March would eventually be gathered into the safe fold, they were sure. Thus, though they wept while they prayed, they did not despair. Nor did Grandma, to whose large, maternal heart her grandchildren were as children.

Dear Grandma! that heart of hers had to carry burdens which were heavy and sore. Can any doubt this statement who remember that her children were so numerous?

There was one worry which was spared to her. Of this world's goods Grandma knew that all her was about to say that our Jane is the very lady of family possessed sufficient; but almost every other care possessed her heart for them.

> Grandma was a foe to slavery. To hate it was her nature. And that so many of her descendants were defiled by its odious touch was a wearing grief and shame to her. She had, in former days, faithfully rebuked the sin, but now she never spoke at any length upon the subject. A stern word here and there as she found occasion, was the extent of her present testimony against it; but we all knew how she felt. She could not fail to perceive the effeet that was being produced upon the characters and dispositions, and upon the very faces of that portion of her family which belonged south of Mason and Dixon's line. How little idea they had of controlling their passions; how selfish and indolent they were; how irascible, and at times how cruel. Poor Grandma saw it all, and laid it to heart. Her son Oscar, who at the early age of fourteen had left his home to go with an uncle to New Orleans, who had married and settled there, and had afterwards removed to Charleston, seemed more like a South-All his interests and affections were with the South. He said boldly that the only thing in the North he had the least regard for was Oak Hill Home: its inhabitants and those that from year to year were gathered there. His look was dark and haughty, his manners proud and reserved. He was very splendid in appearance, but the spiritual atmosphere about him was not good. He was a Custom Honse ficer in Charleston. Was always saying that the whole country ought to be ruled by the South. He and uncle Davis were fast friends. Uncle Lee was very much of their way of thinking, but in temper and manners uncle Lee was mild and pleasing. He was very kind hearted, and could not bear to know that even a slave was unhappy. That his children were so passionate and harsh towards their servants was a trouble to him. Uncle Oscar had quite a large family, of whom Charlie and Heber and Maud were the favorites with their northern relatives.

Poor Maud was the least beautiful of us all. Naturally she was comely of feature and her dark auburn hair was a great ornament to her-so people who wished to comfort her used to say; but she was tall, thin and awkward, and her pale face was deeply scarred by small pox. We all pitied Mand, and I think we loved her the better for her misfortune; though, certainly, no one could admire her for her beauty. She felt deeply the difference of THE KANSAS SPIRIT appearance between her and the other girls, and seemed always to wish to sit in shady corners, and to keep apart.

Ah! why cannot all persons be made beautiful, and preserved from all that mars beauty? Maud had a true, warm heart. She loved us all right well. Her brothers and sisters were all very dear to her; but dearest of all, as I know, was the merry, generous Charlie. And Charlie loved his sister Maud better than he did anybody else in the wide world. So Maud had one great comfort. Charlie to buy him a beautiful place like Oak Hill Home, and live there with Maud for housekeeper, and they would have company every summer just as Grandma did, and never be bothered by husband or wife. longed to be rid of the burden; but if to escape "We will content ourselves with each other, dear existence, what would be gain by drowning himself? there are certainly many sorrows that we shall estrouble. The anguish and horror of such times he ins. All Maud's castle building for the future was

nor hope, than to live and die with this dear, faithful brother.

Ah! poor, dear Maud! Ah! bright, beautiful and brave young Charlie! [To be Continued.]

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#### Miscellaneous.

#### AN AUTUMN EVENING.

It was an eve of Autumn's holiest mood. The corn fields, bathed in Cynthia's silver light, Stood ready for the reaper's gathering hand, And all the winds slept soundly. Nature seemed. In silent contemplation, to adore Its Maker. Now and then, the aged leaf Fell from its fellows, rustling to the ground: And, as it fell, bade man think on his end. On vale and lake, on wood and mountain high, With pensive wing outspread, sat heavenly thought, Conversing with itself. Vesper looked forth, From out her western hermitage, and smiled; And up the earth, unclouded, rode the moon With all her stars, gazing on earth intense, As if she saw some wonder walking there.

#### TO A LADY.

Too late I stay'd, forgive the crime; Unheeded flew the hours: How noisless falls the foot of time. That only treads on flowers.

What eye with clear account remarks The ebbing of the glass, When all the sands are diamond sparks, That dazzle as they pass?

Ah! who to sober measurment Time's happy swiftness brings, When birds of Paradise have lent Their plumage to his wings?

### THE OTTAWA INDIAN AND HIS GIFT.

The following communication from the pen of the Rev. Robert Atkinson, appears in a late number of the "New York Examiner." There are some items in it that will be of general interest in Kansas, and we therefore copy it entire:

"Brother John T. Jones and his estimable wife, through many years of industry, accumulated a large property. He for many years kept the principal store among the Ottawas, and by this means he made a good deal of money, which he judiciously invested in lands and town property when the Reservation was first opened and Ottawa laid out. The rise on these lands made him a wealthy man for a new State like this. He had no children of his own, but raised several orphan Indians. Some three years ago he proposed to donate all the property he possed to the support of Theological education, which he did by appointing three trustees to whom he made deeds for all his real estate, and then he made a will covering the balance. In this donation, estimated at \$75,000, and it may soon be worth double that amount, is included his homestead farm of 1,280 acres, with the finest cut stone dwelling-house upon it in the State. Ample provision was made for the survivor and little adopted daughter; and it is but proper to say that Mrs. Jones heartily joined in making this disposition of their property.

"I consider it the most munificent gift the denomination ever received. Larger gifts have been made by some of the honored dead and worthy living of our denomination, but such sums were only a part, and a small part, of immense fortunes; but this was all the consecrated husband and wife had. It is an example worthy to be handed down to posterity. Men of God and of wealth, young men of splendid opportunities, look at this example: An orphan Indian boy, out on the western frontier, pressing his way first to the mercy-seat where he received a new heart—the first essential outfit for life, death and eternity—then through college until he acquired a good education, and then onward against him; the doctor mechanically lifted his hat, and mutthrough life, making the most of his talents, time tered, "I beg your pardon, ma'am." He was a good deal and influence in doing good, by preaching, teaching, rallied about this, and a day or two afterwards, as he was and giving and laboring in every way he could for again coming from his class, he stumbled against a lady, and at the uplifting of his race; while fervent in spirit, diligent in business, thus serving the Lord. Nothing gave him so much comfort as to took into the future, and think that though he would be dead, vet he would still be speaking, through the teachers his endowment would support, and the students it would aid in acquiring an education for the ministry. Ought not such hopes to comfort any Christian man in a right use of what God had entrusted him with?

"Ottawa University, the Baptists of Kansas and the denomination at large have lost a true friend in brother Jones. The University has been his favorite object to live for. Much has he done for it, and much did he expect to do had he lived. But since God has taken him from us, we trust his mantle will fall on others who may be raised up to take his place."

# AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

As the season for agricultural fairs and country race meetings is at its zenith, we avail ourselves of the opportunity to request of the managers or secretaries correct summaries of the speed contests that take place under their jurisdiction. Within the current month over two hundred and fifty of these meetings and fairs will be held in various parts of the country; in many instances from ten to fifteen occur about the same time, rendering it impossible for our reporters and correspondents to tend them all. It is important that short, condensed reports of these turf events should have the widest publicity; that correct records of the time made may be established; and that the authenticity of such record may be unquestianed, the name of the owner or driver, the color, sex, name, (and pedigree, if possible,) should be given. The simple announcement of the fact that "Owner's Jim," or "Susan," or "Fanny," on a certain date and place, trotted a mile in 2:40 does not entitle the horse or mare to a clean record. There are hundreds of

Jims and Fannys, hence it is difficult, although the judges may have announced the figures at the time. to fix the record upon the right animal. Outside of a particular locality where the event occurs, nobody is supposed to know what time was made, STOVES, TINWARE and what Jim or Fanny made it. Both the owner and his horse are myths to the judges of a race in another section of the country; thus the door is open for the perpetration of frauds that may be readily avoided by a correct published summary of every event wherein horses engage in a contest for a consideration.

These summaries are valuable in another way: they are incorporated in the "American Turf Register and Racing Calendar," published yearly and widely circulated throughout the United States and the Canadas, and as a means of information to turfmen generally it is important that there should be no omissions. We trust, therefore, that, as all parties will be benefited, the secretaries and managers will aid us in giving proper publicity to their proceedings.—[Turf, Field and Farm.

VENTILATION.-It is more difficult to ventilate a close room in summer than in winter; because in summer there are no fires to create a draft, or to move the air; but an open fireplace, or an open door, or long windows, open at top and bottom, may be sufficient.

# TAXA FUN AND PRODUCEDER NO

Love, the toothache, smoke, a cough, and a tight boot, are things which cannot be kept secret very long. Many persons take advice as they do physic-to fling it aside

the moment the Doctor's back is turned. "This insurance policy is a queer thing," said Dobbs, reflectively. "If I can't sell it, I can-cel it; and if I can-cel it, I can't sell it."

A counsel being questioned by a judge for whom he was concerned, replied, "I am concerned for the plaintiff, my lord; but I'm employed by the defendant."

Swift proposed to put a tax on female beauty, and to leave every lady to rate her own charms. He said the tax would be cheerfully paid, and would be very productive.

"Oh, Tommy, that was abominable in you to eat your little sister's share of the cake." "Why," said Tommy, "didn't you tell me, ma, that I was always to take her part?" An Irishman fell off a cliff. "Are you kilt at all, Pat?"

cried his companion "No," replied Pat, in a loud voice, "I'm not dead, but

Baron Alderson, learned, gentle and good, could make puns, and had much drollery. A juryman once said that he was deaf in one ear. "Well then," said Alderson, "you may leave the box, for it is necessary that jurymen should hear both sides. A lady wished a seat. A gentleman brought one and seated

the lady. "Oh, you're a jewel!" said she. "Oh no," replied he, "I'm a jeweler; I have just set the

Etymology .- "Why are doctors called physicians, mamma?" said a little inqusitive girl to her mather, who had just been visited by one of them. "Physicians," replied mamma, who was seldom at a loss for an answer, "comes from feeseek, as the doctors ride about all day to seek fees."

"Humph!" said an Englishman to a Scotchman, as they were walking over the fields, "oats are all very well in their way, but in England we feed them to our horses, while here they are food for men."

"Ay, ay!" said the Scotchman, "an' just see what fine horses there are in England, and what fine men we have in Scotland !"

Dr. Duncan, a professor in the New College, Edinburgh, was a very "absent-minded" man. The doctor was coming out of the college one day, when a cow brushed slightly once exclamed, "Is that you again, you beast?"

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TO YOUNG MEN, on the Indiscretions of Youth and the Frailties of

#### THE STATE FAIR.

The State Fair was in some respects a grand success and in others a grand fizzle. In the exhibition only creditable but magnificent. We never saw, and we very much doubt if anybody else ever did, a finer display of fruit than was exhibited this year. Prof. Kelsey and the ladies and gentlemen who co-operated with him, have placed our people under a renewed debt of obligation for their enterprising services and splendid success in this department. The exhibition of Shorthorn cattle was also a grand one. So was the exhibition of swine, though less than that of last year. There were of course none of the smaller breeds of cattle there excepting the Jersey herd of E. A. Smith, and they were there for purposes of sale. There are now some dozen owners of Jersey stock in the State, and there are visitors who are interested in seeing them, but the Society is not disposed to gratify them. The exhibition however as a whole was creditable to our splendid young State.

And this is all there was creditable about it. In every other respect the Fair was the most stupendous fizzle that we have ever had in that line. The people were not there. It was as vacant as a fashionable church in summer, and as solemn as a funeral. There was n't as much life, animation, enthusiasm, about the whole thing as there ought to be in a Quaker meeting. Everybody felt this. And everybody said so. Though it may happen in this case, as it has often happened in others, that they will not care to say so as publicly as we now do. But we owe a duty to our State interests in this respect that we propose to discharge without fear, favor or affection. We consider President Strickler a most estimable and worthy gentleman, who, in his place, could receive nothing but gentlemanly consideration from us. But the presidency of the Agricultural Society is not his place. It is in fact as far from it as it well can be. He is slow, a man of prejudices, and opinionated. Either of these traits would disqualify him from being a successful President. All of them combined make him a grand failure. He would be President, Secretary, General Superintendent and Superintendent of Classes, while in our opinion he is not the man for either. We know how much he has done in early days to build up the Agricultural Society. And we would give him full credit for it. But the Society has outgrown him. It was a great step backwards to put its administration into his hands. This was so common a remark during the Fair that it seems to'us eminently proper to emphasize it.

Of course there are those who will say that our remarks are dictated by spleen. And they are perfectly welcome to say so. Gen. Strickler was not the man of our choice for the position, and the conduct of the late Fair has amply demonstrated that we were right. It had no conduct. It conducted itself. It is fortunate that there were few people there, for if there had been a crowd, with the loose, inefficient arrangements to care for it, nobody knows what might have happened. Jim. McDowell was sadly missed.

> "One blast upon his bugle horn Is worth a thousand Beemans"-

for the superintendency of a fair, though in many other relations we should prefer Beeman to Mack. Every man for his place.

But it is unnecessary to continue. That the State Fair, as a whole, was a fizzle, is beyond dispute. That its stupid and fogyish management is responsible for it was so evident that the foolish wayfaring man could see it. There must be, and there will be, a change in this respect, or the glory of the institution has departed. It will sink into a little, local, unimportant, exhibition, and Leavenworth, Improved Farms, City Property and Unim-Lawrence, Atchison and other important places nearer the center of our population, will have to do its work. In another column we have alluded to the question of location as bearing upon this matter.

# WOMEN AS FARMERS.

At the annual meeting of the Northwestern Dairymen's Association, held in Elgin, Ill., on the 9th and 10th of February, the Hon. K. A. Willard, of Herkimer county, N. Y., made an address of marked

ability, from which we extract the following: "Mr. Willard said he did not mean to advocate female field labor, such as is known among the lower classes in Europe, nor would he abridge one iota any female accomplishment; but he could see no objection to any man's daughter or sister taking her seat occasionally on the mowing machine, the hay tedder, the wheel-rake, the sulky plow, or cultivator, or in the direction of some light farm machinery, where she can gain strength and health in the open air. He was confident women enjoy such things, and are much happier, stronger, and better, if they are taught that such work is not unwomanly, and the knowledge gained would be of immense service in after life, in assisting the father, brother or husband, with suggestions and advice. In their education we do not give our girls a fair chance in the race of life. The majority of American boys and girls do not like to make a choice of farming as a livelihood. The farmer's educated daughters of to-day prefer the town or city, and have little sympathy for the farm; and if they marry a farmer, often urge him to abandon the business for something more genteel. In England they have better tastes, where their women have more fondness for country life than ours. A wellbred English woman seems to take pride in the knowledge of business suitable to her station. Lady

Pigott, the wife of Sir Robert Pigott, has one of the most noted herds of Shorthorns in England. She has made it both a source of profit and reputaitself, particularly in the matter of fruit, it was not tion. A high bred American woman can hardly understand such a taste, and regards it with intolerable disgust. He did not care to discuss this question. He only asked that farmers try in some way to make farming pleasant and interesting to wives and daughters, that the farm may have their sympathy and influence, for without such help it is hard to make farming successful."

#### TEMPERATURE IN BUTTER MAKING.

In midsummer the temperature of cream will often be far in the seventies, and sometimes get into the eighties. If it gets into the eighties the butter will be rancid, more or less, according to the amount of heat and the length of time exposed. But the main result of an elevated temperature is the difficulty in bringing the butter. There will be a frothy mass, and will often continue so for hours; the butter is a soft, white, greasy affair. It is the heat that does this. Often a dash of cold water will make the butter come. Sometimes, however, when the dash is large and the water very cold, there will be no improvement; the cream is then too cold. But get to the temperature of about sixty degrees, and there will be no difficulty. The best way is to keep your milk at the same temperature after the animal heat has been abstracted, and the butter will be pure, sweet and solid, provided always that no impurities or bad odors have had access to it, and the milk comes sweet and pure from the cow. The temperature is the all-important point, summer and winter.

Those who have their milk near the stove in a warm room, are sure to get bad butter. The temperature getting above eighty degrees, as it will in such a case, decomposition will set in, and there will be a rancid taste. There will, also, in almost all cases, be the flavor of smoke, and always an indefinable bad taste besides those mentioned. This comes from the breath of the inmates of the room, the air of which is fouled in this way. At other times there is the onion taste. All these joined together, and we have-winter butter.

Buy a thermometer; buy it as soon as you can get it, if you have milk, and keep it in your milkroom at the figure of sixty or a few degrees from it. Then your cream, the year round, will be fit to churn without changing the temperature. In summer, appliances will have to be used to keep down the mercury, or a cool room secured, and a good cellar properly kept, windows open when cool, and shut when warm, will answer the purpose. must abide by the temperature or suffer loss.

W. A. H. HARRIS.

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EXAMINE THESE FIGURES. \$1,000 at interest, compounded semi-annually, will pregrively double in amount, until it exceeds \$1,000,000, as follow the upper line of figures for years, months and days shows the trequired for any sum to double at given rates of interest-

Amounts as they multiply.				fime at 6 per cent					
81,000	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Days
2,000	14	00	13. 26	11 23	85	22 14	10 20	0	27
8,000. 16,000. 32,000.	56 70	1 1 9	22	35 46	10	6 28	30	2	21 18
128,000	84 98	2 3	18	58 70 82	4	20 12 4	40 50 60 70 80 90	50	15 12 9
256,000. 512,000. 1,024,000.	112 126	3 3	27	93 105	9	26 18	80 90	78	8

EXAMPLES.—At 6 per cent. \$1,000 will grow to \$8,000 in 35 years, months, 6 days; while at 8 per cent. the result would be \$16,000 a 35 years, 4 months, 16 days; or at ten per cent. \$32,000 in 35 years, months, 5 days; at 12 per cent. \$1,000 will grow to \$7,000,000 a 39 years and 7 months, or during the life-time of many of the state of the s

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