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FOR THE KANSAS SPIRIT. INSANITY. BY JAMES HANWAY.

The subject of insanity has nothing to do with agriculture, but the agriculturist is frequently the victim of insanity-he is by no means exempt from this distressing malady. In fact, in looking over the statistics as they are annually reported from our different State Insane Institutions, we find that, under the head "occupation," the farmer heads the list; but this may be accounted for by the agricultural being the most numerous of any calling or occupation in this country.

There is, perhaps, no charitable institution which has undergone so vast a revolution in its treatment and management as the insane asylums in the United States and Europe. Fifty years ago, or even less, this unfortunate class of humanity were looked upon as objects of displeasure. No ameliorating or Christisn hand intervened between the stern mandates of the civil law and the almost universal prejudices of the multitude, and the poor maniac who was chained to the floor of his gloomy cell. We love to dwell on the vast strides which science, through the mechanic arts, has accomplished within the last half century; for there is something elevating and grand in contemplating this mighty change—to annihilate space, lessen animal labor, and promote the facilities of productive industry. Grand as is this picture to contemplate, fascinating as it is to behold, there are other instrumentalities which are worthy of being ranked with the leading reforms of the day.

Insanity, or the derangement of the intellect, in former days was considered a curse inflicted on the victim for some crime or misconduct. The gods dred volumes, was, in his old age, one day found took this mode of manifesting their displeasure; near the sea-beach a few miles from his home, barepected that all classes would help to make the unfortunate victim the subject of scorn and derision, supposed led to his own affliction. and treat him with more cruelty than a condemned criminal. In a remote age, even amongst those who this disease has found victims in the roll of honorprided themselves on an advanced civilization, we able names, known to the world for their literary find that the physically deformed or mentally deprived of reason, were considered as a burden on the community. As they were a warlike people, the spirit and fire of patriotism triumphed over fraternal feelings, and fond mothers gave up their offspring without a murmur, to the stern necessity of the law.

As civilization and Christianity spread their benign influence over the world, these cruel and barbarous practices became modified; but it is only within the most recent date that the unfortunate insane have received the fostering care of the government. Go where you will, no prouder monuments of enlightened philanthropy exist than those institutions which are provided for the cure of the insane. Yet it is evident that there exists in the minds of many, a very erroneous impression that an asylum is a prison, where dungeons and cells, handcuffs and other instruments of torture are kent. and its inmates are treated like criminals confined in our jails and penitentiaries. It is far otherwise. Kindness is the rule in all well regulated institutions of this kind. Centuries of ill-treatment, when ravings of a "mind diseased," has left its impress upon the public mind.

At this day, no intelligent person supposes that the moon, by its influence, is the cause of insanity; yet the term lunatic has become a household word, and received its origin from this common error. Years have modified these erroneous impressions, yet many at this day cling with tenacity to these deep rooted prejudices, and look upon a poor, unfortunate maniac as an object to be shunned and despised.

It is the moral appliances which are introduced as medical treatment is to remove the maladies and is carried in the pockets of the directors. Evil lawderangements of the body. Cheerfulness, blended yers, rings, dishonest contractors, illegal elections, with innocent amusement, is more potent to dispel proxies of stock-holders who are men of straw, and the self-destroying delusions which the unfortunate all the mischievous. machinery of corrupt combinamaniac nurses in his bosom.

So different is the treatment of insanity at this very frequent use.

day from what it was even a few years since, that changes going on even in our day, to ameliorate the condition of this unfortunate class of persons.

As knowledge becomes diffused over the country, cases of insanity will doubtless increase.

"The tree of knowledge is not that of life." The intellectual mind may become wrecked by trains, coal trains and cattle trains," by this terriflic ove.-study; the mind of the well-informed becomes mere sensitive. The uneducated and illiterate mind is not troubled with metaphysical abstractions, and questions which take thought and study to retain that pays the dividends. While it increases all the thet; it is more interested in a song, or a dance, or a gree of billiards, which diverts it from more labajous and more serious meditations.

Insanity abounds in countries which are the most advinced in civilization. England, France, Germai and the United States perhaps have a greater key and it is a matter scarcely heard of. Cross the and cases are of rare occurrence. In short, where the rich.

That genial writer, Charles Lamb, we are ingod, was at intervals saddened by the terrible call nity which afflicted his sister, to whom he was fondly attached. No sadder sight could be wit- able to obtain the good will of the people. While at work to ameliorate the condition of society, and nessed than to see Lamb and his sister pacing to- on the Continent, railroads are considered the gether towards the asylum, both weeping bitterly. friends of the people, in England they are regarded tear over his last declining years. Robert Southey, public servants; in England, they are public corthe poet laureate and the author of over one hunhence, when this belief prevailed, it was to be ex- headed and bare-footed, a maniac. His wife, also, was afflicted with spells of insanity, which it is and I have read it all through, and now I want all

> no more be violated with impunity than those by common stock. which the physical world is governed.

LANE, Franklin County.

Several years ago, Sir Morton Peto, with a host

### FOR THE KANSAS SPIRIT. RAIL-ROADS. BY AN EMPLOYE. -NUMBER THREE.

country for the purpose of becoming more familiar with the American system of managing railroads. They were feasted and followed, and made the lions of the hour. Those who had occasion to be in their suggestions that "they do these things better on the self the most magnificent failure of the generation, and by his fall has caused the ruin of thousands. so much better on the other side, and that the English traffic in England are in the hands of a monopoly, and that monopoly seems to be a permanent one. The administration of the companies is thoroughly corrupt. The dishonesties of the managers are most flagrant, and poorly concealed. Shareholders in the treatment of this malady, in lieu of physical are imposed upon, and are by no means assured of force. Kindness and forbearance are as necessary permanent ownership. The corporate conscience main,

The railway management in England has failed dical man who had visited many of the institu- in two most important particulars; it has not sucin the different States, remarked that, from ceeded in increasing dividends, and has not gained construction and arrangement of the building, the popular good will. The beau-ideal of English the intelligent observer could almost date the time railway managers, it appears, is frequent service the building was erected. Such are the visible and fast trains. To the accomplishment of these results, everything else is subordinated. The directors seem to regard the rails as a race-track, and the engines as fast trotters. Although the officers are said to weep when an accident occurs, the express trains are made to "run the gauntlet through goods speed greatly increasing the wear and tear of the machinery and rails and endangering the safety of passengers. And yet it is not the express traffic elements of danger of railway travel, it is even doubtful whether in many cases express traffic defrays the expenses of working it. The entire system is based on a false theory of the true way of arriving at dividends. A greater rate of speed is obtained than in any other country; but this speed is percentage than most other countries. Go to Tur- ruinously expensive, while freights and fares are enormously high. The trains "for the accommoda-Mediterranean Sea and enter the Barbary States, tion of the public" are frequent beyond the most extravagant requirements of the public. The result intellect abounds, there we find insanity. It is not is that not withstanding the heavy traffic in connecconfined to age, sex or condition; it finds victims tion with London and the towns, the average numin the most humble cottage and in the mansions of ber of passengers carried per mile, by all the trains in the United Kingdom in 1866, was only thirty-two. On a large number of the reads the management is such that the passengers are described as "eatings their own heads off." Nor have the managers been What admirer of the poet Southey but must shed a as its enemies. On the Continent, railroads are

# LETTER FROM COLORADO.

DEAR SPIRIT: Your No. 5 reached me this week from No. 1 to No. 5 sent me. It is a superb paper We might mention numerous other cases where and you shall have a number of subscribers in Denattainments; but the thought is a gloomy one. It ado and Kapsas can never be rivals, therefore interdraws forth our sympathies, but it reads a lesson of est ought and will make them friends. Kansas can instruction to us all,-to be temperate in all things. and ever will boast of her agricultural interests. For the great Author of our being has so arranged her fruit and blooded stock, but Colorado can blow the government of the world, that moral laws can a loud trumpet on climate, mining interests and

Within fifteen years Kansas will lead the world in her blooded stock, (Horses, Cattle, and Hogs). Colorado can never rival you in this, for it takes not only blood but corn to make blooded stock, and Colorado do' n't raise corn; but Colorado will successfully rival Kansas in raising the great common of English railway kings and barons, visited this herds. Here cattle actually winter without hay or grain and come out beef, not dead, but fat beef in the spring. I did n't beleive it, but I am now convinced. In many Parks 75 miles North of here thousands have done splendidly, although this winter immediate presence will remember of the frequent has been unusually severe; and all through Southern Colorado cattle are as fine as you can wish. This other side." Our visitors found that our railroad winter settles the question that Colorado as a cattle system was pernicious; that the roads were badly producing Territory is a success. It is not claimed managed, and the arrangements entirely inadequate that cattle have done as well here this year as they for the development of our advantages to their have two or three winters previous, but they have force was the motive power to restrain the wild fullest extent. Sir Morton Peto has proven him- lived (the percentage of the dead being very small) while in many parts they have thrived and are fat. All concede that no severer winter will ever occur. An interesting article in the London Quarterly Very many stock men too are turning their atten-Review shows that they do not manage these things tion to sheep. New Mexico has for a long time yielded a large amount of common wool. Immense railway system is hardly less a failure than the flocks are kept there at a great profit to the owners. great king himself. The great arteries of trade and Already flocks that reach into the thousands may be found it this Territory and are being graded up from the Mexican to the good wool producing sheep. Woolen manufactories are being established and before many years this Territory will be heard from in this direction. More anon.

Proud of Kansas, satisfied with Colorado, I re-DENVER, March 8, 1872.

A very interesting communication from one of our best contributors, "Shawnee," is already in tions and swindling operators, exist and are in type but unavoidably crowded out this week. It will appear in the next issue.

# Miscellaneous Correspondence.

### LETTER FROM OTTAWA.

EDITOR SPIRIT: As so many of your papers are circulated among our people every Saturday, I appreciate your desire for a correspondence from here. But I cannot—as I fear your readers will not-commend your taste in selecting me for the business. Still I will do the best I can, and try to present your readers from time to time with a map of our busy little city life, its fluctuations, and—to us—its vast concerns. Nobody knows better than yourself, Mr. Editor, that our town ad a spleadid growth for several years; and to nobody, I may add, are we more indebted for it than to you. But we have seemed to be in the position of the children of Israel of late, when Moses told them to "stand still." We have grown but little for the past year. But we have improved a good deal. We have fixed things up, and are already for a rush of ss which we all anticipate the coming year.

Politically, there is nothing very alarming to write about. We are credited by the papers with having a candidate for Governor among us. We have a man already that we call "Governor," it seems to please him so much and does not hurt us a bit. But a real, live Governor, a great executive, like Governor Harvey is and Governor Crawford was, is a little too much for us to hope for. However, if we get it we will try to bear it. We have had our share of trials, and do not know what is yet in store for us. For Mayor, several men are talked about, a few of whom have been "standing" middates ever since I lived here. It is time they were laid. The best man, according to my notion, mentioned in connection with the place is Horace J. Smith. A modest, unassuming, perfectly reliable and intelligent gentleman, he could arcely fail to fill the place in a profitable manner. But we have our diques and rings, according to the customs of the country, and who we may pitch upon, and then pitch into, it is just now imposible to say.

The religious people are at work to try to get our hard cases brought over. The conversion of lawyers, gamblers and mayors in Lawrence shows that the age of miracles is not past, and we want Hammond to try his hand on a few subjects down here. If he do'n't get his match I will miss my guess. I remember your old prayer for Snoddy, in which you likened him to the Skinner family that nothing but rattlesnakes could bring to repentance. We have got some of the same sort here. But, joking aside, they are having some very interesting meetings here, and those best informed are of the opinion that Ottawa is to share in the general blessing that seems to have fallen upon the bigger sinners of Leavenworth, Law-

rence and Topeka. Our farmers are busy preparing for the Spring's work. There is a hopeful feeling of a good crop, and more will be done this year than ever before to develop the agricultural irces of the county. The feeling is more and more decided that this is what the town needs, even more than railroads or machine shops. Our farmers like the SPIRIT first rate, and I expect to see it in every farmer's house in Frankhin county. OLD SETTLER. OTTAWA, March 11.

### DAIRY FARMING.

EDITOR SPIRIT: It seems to me to be a very great mistake on the part of the farmers of Kansas, that so little attention is paid to cows and dairying. It is almost uniformly made an incidental and secondary business. Each farmer keeps from two to ten cows, bestowing very little care upon them, and aking little or no pains to improve the breed or to increase, the quality and flow of milk. They spend very little time or thought or money on the necessary means and appliances for the proper care of milk, to secure the largest and best results in cream or for the manufacture and the subsequent proper care of butter and cheese, to obtain the highest excellence in quality. The whole business is conducted in a careless, haphazard manner, without system and without skill. The result is, unavoidably, an inferior product, bringing an inferior price in the market. This is all wrong. Dairying ought to be one of the leading industries of our State, especially in that portion of it north of the Kansas and east of the Big Blue rivers. With its unsurpassed advantages of climate, soil and water, together with unlimited markets both east and west, this portion of the State ought to rival the best dairy districts of New York, both in quantity and quality of its dairy products. Of the profits of the business there can be no question. The experience of all the large dairy districts of the country will fully substantiate this fact. Fifteen years of my life have been spent in one of the largest and best dairy New York, and I know th and wealthy community of farmers can be found anywhere. And this will be found to be the case in all parts of the country where dairying is the leading industry among the farmers

It is of vital importance to the farmer whose produce must be transported to a distant market, to concentrate his products, to get the greatest possible value in the smallest possible bulk and weight. The difference in the percentage of freight makes a very handsome profit. For example: a ton of corn is worth now in St. Louis about \$15. It will cost \$5 of this, or 33 1-3 per cent., for freight. A ton of butter is worth, in the same market, about \$800. This will cost no more for freight than the ton of corn, which is 5-8 of one per cent. of the value of the butter; a difference of nearly 33 per cent. These figures are made with respect to St. Louis as the market, but they will hold relatively true of any other market, vhether nearer or more remote.

For each dollar's worth of his corn sold in St. Louis, the Douglas County farmer pays 33 1-3 cents for freight. For ch dollar's worth of his butter sold in the same market, he pays 5-8 of one cent. Now, supposing the cost of pro-ducing the two articles, value for value, to be the same, the very large margin for profit the one gives over the other is evident at a glance; and I am confident that the cost of production, value for value, can be shown to be in favor of butter.

But this letter, already too long; I must bring to a close. To this is found worthy a place in your excellent paper, I shall but he winked at the boys as he came away, and wrote on a be glad, at a future time, to offer some suggestions as to the means and requirements necessary to successful dairy farm-DOUGLAS.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, 1872.

NORTH AMERICAN BEE-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION. COUTOR SPIRIT: This association was organized last Deer, at Cleveland, Ohio, and held a very interesting meeting of three days duration. There were present several hundred of the leading bee-keepers of the United States and Canada. Many very important subjects were discussed in ection with bee-keeping. There were also several women bee-keepers in attendance, who related their experience and success, showing conclusively that there are other fields of profitable employment for women, besides politics. Mrs. Savery, of Iowa, stated that her attention was first called to the ect in the winter of 1871, and she at once regarded it favorably, as opening up a new source of profitable employment for women. She began the season with twenty-three weak stocks. At the close of the season she had thirty-seven rosperous colonies, and had sold over twelve hundred inds of honey. She believed the business to be one pecu-

more profitable and pleasant than anything else they could do. I regard this as a practical demonstration of "women's rights" in the right direction. May many follow Mrs. Savery's example and be saved from the "slavery" of the needle, and the "drudgery" of the kitchen; and above all, from the filth

and slime of politics.

But the objectionable point of this very fascinating business is the point of the sting: A very small point to be much of an object, but in the eyes of some it is a flaming sword; or, literally, an inflaming sore. It is the first question in the bee catechism, "How can I handle bees without danger from their stings?" In discussing this question at the convention, Mr. Moon said that he used cotton rags to smoke the bees before opening the hives. He once transferred the bees and comb of three hundred colonies to new hives without getting stung. He handled them with impunity, fearing them no more than flies. First blow in the smoke of the cotton, and when they set up a loud humming noise in token of submission, open the hives and do the work, and not a bee will offer to sting.

There were statements of very large yields of honey, from different members, some as high as three and four hundred pounds to one hive. Mr. Quinby had taken three hundred and sixty-one pounds from one hive with the extractor. But Mr. Hosmer seems to have been the most successful, averaging all his hives. He took out of seventy-five hives and their increase six tons of honey in about ten days in July, from the basswood or linden. One swarm stored fifty-three pounds in one day. This statement gave rise to the following parody:

On Linden when the sun was low,
[All ready were the combs of snow,]
The bees began a feat to show,
Of honey gathering rapidly.

'T was morn—and yet the July sun Was half bee-clouded by the run That streamed to show what can be done From Mr. Hosmer's apiary.

With tiny trumpets fast arrayed, Each stinger sheathed his battle blade, Nor laggard natives long delayed, But joined the merry revelry.

Then shook old heads with wonder riven, As past the bees their teams were driven, For swiftly through the light of heaven, Fair flashed the bright Ligurians.

And wider yet their fame shall grow, On Linden's sweets in combs of snow And greater yet shall be the show Of honey gathering rapidly. Well, Hosmer saw a splendid sight, As forth he went to weigh, that night, Commanding John, his man, to light The darkness of his apiary.

The gain that day per single hive Was two pounds less than fifty-five; No wonder, then, bee-keepers thrive, Who understand their bees-iness.

The interest deepens. On, ye brave, Whose work and glory 't is to save Our friends, the bees, from cruel grave Beneath a sulphurous canopy.

Ah! few shall fail, and many meet Success like this authentic feat, When every flower beneath our feet Shall feed some dainty epicure.

The Convention regarded it as important that our agricultural colleges should give instruction in apiculture, and they passed a resolution, earnestly recommending the appointment of an apiarian professor in each agricultural college on the continent. I was pleased to learn last winter that Re-Gale, of our Kansas Agricultural College, has had experience in that business and intends to get bees and give instruction in the science as soon as he can. I believe there are several State agricultural colleges that have been giving instruction in apiculture already.

The honey product of 1860 in the United States amounted to about \$6,000,000, and then bee-culture was in its/infancy. Now it is supposed that the amount saved is three times as much, and yet there is not a hundredth part of the honey saved. If our honey crop was gathered it would pay off the national debt in three or four years. Why not, then, save the honey and have plenty of money? NOAH CAMERON.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, March, 1872.

FUN AND FROLIC. A SCHOOLBOY'S LETTER.

Birchtown Academy, Sept. 20. DEAR POP :-I like it very much, all except Whacks, the assistant-"Old Beeswax," we call him, and we are down on him like a piledriver, all us boys, for he 's ignorant. Why, he 's so ignorant he do'n't know a black-board from a dark night, no, he do'n't; and Bill Ferguson he put a torpedo under each leg of old Beesey's chair, yesterday, and when he sat down-you see he sits down like he had ballast in him-why the torpedoes they exploded and like to blowed him through the roof. Golly, but wasn't he scared! He looked at the almanac to make sure it was n't the Fourth of July, and then he came down, looking mad, and licked Bill like blazes; but Bill said he did n'i care a cent, and the next time he would sprinkle gunpowder in his hair and bust his old frontispiece off of him.

Dr. Googies, he's a nice enough old feller, only he will sit and chew gum drops right before us boys, and never say 'take some," once.

He wears green specs, and Bill Ferguson he called him "old four eyes," one day, which the doctor he heard Bill say it, and he nailed him and dragged him up to the desk, and ther man, and called him wicked names, and the next day—the very next morning-the boy's mother died of inflammatory rheumatism, and his sister broke out with bunions.

Bill, he cried, while the doctor held him by the shirt collar. piece of paper, and threw it over to me, that he thought the doctor was "a blower," and he darsent hit a boy of his size.

I want some new books very much, about ten of them, and they will cost eight dollars. Please send the money for them. Don't send the books, for the doctor likes to buy them here. I don't want any money for taffy or marbles, for I don't care about them; but be sure not to send anything but the

money for the books. I am in good health. I was taken sick last week, and had sore eye for a few days, but it is now well.

We was playing mumbley peg out on the grass, and Bill erguson he grabbed my knife. I told him he better give that knife up or I would tell you, and get you to lick him when you came down, and he said he could lick you and dozen like you, and then he dared me to knock a chip off his

And Jake McGinnis, he pushed me against him, and the knocked the chip off, and Bill, he struck me on the nose three or four times, and I was taken sick, and could n't go to school

all that day.

And the doctor, he locked Bill up in the garret; but he didn't care, for he clumb out on the roof, and was chasing Harly adapted to the tastes and capabilities of women, and around after tom-cats, up and down, almost all the morning,

and pulling plastering out of the chimney to throw at people in the stree

Give my love to all at home, and do n't forget the money for the books.

Bill is about fourteen; do you think he can lick you? Please send the money, and believe me your affectionate

R. M. WILKINS. P. S.—Don't forget to send the money for those books.

A good-for-nothing looking wretch was brought up, charged with drunkenness. It was a clear case. The testimony showed that he had been on a spree for a week. He was asked what he had to say for himself. "Well, yer honor, me and my old woman never did live asy together."

'That's no excuse for getting drunk," said the court "Ye're right, yer honor, so it ain't. We used to fight like eats and dogs together."

"Drinking only made it worse," put in the court. "That's true; she discouraged the life out of me, and kept

poor, until last week, when-"Well, what did she do last week?"

"She died, yer honor."
"And now you have been drunk ever since?"

"Yes, yer honor, I never could bear prosperity." A gentleman having engaged a bricklayer to make some re-

pairs in his cellar, ordered the ale to be removed before the bricklayer commenced his work.

"Oh, I'm not afraid of a barrel of ale, sir," said the man. "I presume not," said the gentleman; "but I think a barrel of ale would run at your approach."

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Make home a hive, where all beautiful feelings Cluster like bees, and their honey-dew bring Make it a temple of holy revealings,
And love its bright angel with "shadowing wing." Then shall it be, when afar on life's billows,
Wherever your tempest-tossed children are flung,

They will long for the shade of the home weeping-willows. And sing the sweet song which their mother had sung.

### THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

We are sure that there are many more happy homes than cynics believe possible. Thousands of simple-hearted people live quietly, peacefully, at home, undisturbed by the strife and tumult of society. Virtue sweetens and hallows thousands of happy homes that never feel the cold breath of mere conventionalism, or the artificial modes of fashionable society. It is too common to judge society from its police courts, rather than its private homes; and this leads to the sweeping condemnation of people as heartless and unhappy. While we condemn the narrowness and illiberality of the cynic, we know that the sum of human happiness could be greatly increased by attention to the amenities of home life. Many husbands fail to treat their wives courteously and to make their homes happy by thoughtful kindness. Women bear cruel burdens, which deserve sympathy, and demand alleviation. Husbands are too often severe critics, giving their them if anything goes amiss. They inflict wrongs virtue, the other betrays it. they would not bear themselves, and wound hearts yearning for love and sympathy. The husband expects to find his home always neat, cheerful and comfortable. He expects smiles at each return and perennial love and peace. When his affairs go well. and he comes home in a contented frame of mind, and finds everything as he likes it, all is well; but he does not utter a word of commendation to the good wife who has superintended the affairs of home. He enters upon its joys as a matter of course, and pleased and happy, permits the time to pass the spire tapers as it pierces the sky, not merely because without adding a trifle of sunshine by some hint it can thus maintain a firmer position, but because it could that things are admirably done. Many men who not otherwise express the idea, that the nearer the view apare engaged in professional and mercantile pursuits, spend their evenings at home shut up in a private study or counting room, into which no other member of the family dares to enter. It may be difficult for a man to learn to read, study and write with his family, but if a man could it would save many a sigh. We have always determined not to laughing, chatting and even joking at our expense, does not in the least disturb the even current of our thoughts. We prefer to have them around. Only the most boisterous glee could draw off our thoughts, and then we prefer to enjoy the fun and go on with the work. If men cannot train themselves to such habits, let them say their evening prayers in peace, apologize for being under the necessity of working alone, kiss the little ones goodnight, and retire to the workshop. It is best for every husband to have some time which he can give wholly to the family, when, throwing off care, he shall rise above the earth into the serene heaven of home, and give heart and soul to its full enjoyment. He should commend the wife by acts, if not by words, and show that he appreciates her and her work. But we cannot condemn too severely the practice of perpetual fault-finding and snarling, Improved Farms, City Property and Unim-Some men grumble at the merest trifles, and keep the wife's heart perpetually lacerated about things a gentleman should not notice. It were well to remember the hours of courtship and of the honeymoon, and keep up the same deference, tenderness, care, assiduity and earnest love. The old wife enjoys such attentions as well as the young one, and they make life purer and happier. Abatement of love is a fearful disaster, and should be guarded against as the very devil of discord and final woe.

"Alas! how light a cause may move Dissensions between hearts that love: Hearts that the world in vain had tried, And sorrow but more closely tied; That stood the storia when waves were rough, Yet in a sunny hour fell off, Like ships that have gone down at sea, When heaven was all tranquillity."

Little attentions, constant kindness and as much help as can be given mutually keep up the fires of love to the end. How delightful to see amid the whirl of social revolutions, steady love lighting up the home altar; to see husband and wife

"Love on through all ills, and love on till they die." We do not now discuss the position of those husbands who are intemperate, who spend their nights away from home, at theatres, operas, saloons, or among boon companions, leaving their wives alone to bear all the cares, to grieve and die, or to revolt The second of the

and be lost. These men are brutal and mean, and do not deserve the love of any woman. Any girl who marries a roystering young man of desperate moral character, plunges herself at once into infinite depths of sorrow. Death is nothing, compared with the wretched life of many poor wives who have married men without honor or character. We are not talking of these, but of decent men who ought to know better than to treat their wives ill. We ought to remember the loneliness of the wife, her troubles, her hopes, her wishes, her happiness, and determine to neglect no opportunity to make home more desirable. Its resources of happiness should be so great that there would be no need of going abroad for pastime.

A word to wives, and we are done. Do not scold. No mortal can endure a scold; a man will fly from one into the darkest night, into the dramshop or the gambling hell. Shakspeare says of Cordelia:

"Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low-an excellent thing in woman."

Do your best to make your home worthy of your husband, and then if he does not appreciate it, let the crime be all his own.

### GOLD DUST.

Envy is a mean man's homage. There is always more error in hatred than in love. The more a man swears, the easier he is whipped. Never let your honest convictions be laughed down. The chamber of sickness is the chapel of devotion. Entertain no thoughts which you would blush at in words

Virtue is the greatest ornament, and good sense the best quipage. Love is the fever of the soul; passion is the delirium of

hat fever.

Words are the daughters of the mind, but actions are the ons of the soul. People who like so much to talk their mind, should some

times try to mind their talk. Slanders are like flies, that leap over all a man's good parts,

to light only upon his sores. To Adam, Paradise was home; to the good, among his

lescendants, home is Paradise. Let your thoughts be fit and suitable for the subject. Every

day have higher thoughts of God, lower thoughts of self. Nothing is more amiable than true modesty, and nothing wives no credit when they do well, and blaming more contemptible than that which is false: the one guards

> Royalty is impotence and a vulgar show, compared with he deep and quickening power which many a Christian teacher has exerted on the immortal soul.

> Never be afraid of doing little because you cannot do much. Take the first duty that comes before you, and put your heart into it, and it will lead to a second.

> Man doubles all the evils of his fate by pondering over them; a scratch becomes a wound, a jest an insult, a small peril a great danger, and a slight sickness often ends in death by brooding apprehensions.

> proaches to heaven, the less there must be of earth.

Men may sophisticate as they please; they can never make it right; and all the bankrupt laws in the universe cannot ake it right, for them not to pay their debts. There is a sin n this neglect, as clear and deserving of church discipline as in stealing or false swearing. He who violates his promise to pay, or withholds the payment of a debt when it is in his powto meet his engagement, ought to be made to feel that in banish the children from our study. Indeed, our the sight of an honest man he is a swindler. Religion may be place of rest and of study is with them. Their a very comfortable cloak under which to hide, but if religion does not make a man "deal just," it is not worth having.

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### HORSES AT FAIRS.

It is one of the questions on which honest men will differ, whether trials of speed should be encouraged at our Agricultural Fairs. There is one class who want everything run in the interest of horses. There is another class who want everything in the line of fast horses ignored. A representative and very worthy farmer of this County lately declared to us most emphatically that he would not have a track on Agricultural Fair grounds. The truth, as is generally the case, is between the extremes.

To give unbridled license to the horse interest would be dangerous to the general peace and pros perity of our fairs. To ignore it entirely would be to ignore an important and valuable interest, and badly interfere with the pecuniary success of the fairs. For, after all sentiment is done with, people want good premiums offered, and they especially want them paid, and in order to do this, societies must get funds. The easiest way to secure large gate money yet discovered is through interesting

The great argument against these is the bullying and betting and jockeying of the horsemen. It is urged, and justly so, that such exhibitions as are often witnessed on these occasions, are demoralizing and disgusting. We contend, however, that there is no necessity for this. All that is required is nerve and intelligent decision on the part of the officials in charge to prevent anything discreditable in trials of speed. It must be remembered that our cattle exhibitors are not all yet paragons of virtue, and if the horsemen are not perfect, they are in a very imperfect world.

But there is no class of men striving harder to elevate and purify their industry than those interested in developing the speed of horses. Robert Bonner is a conspicuous example, and he is a good Presbyterian, pure and undefiled. At the late Convention of the National Trotting Congress, held in Cincinnati, Hon. Amasa Sprague, of Rhode Island, presided, and among other things addressed the convention as follows:

vention as follows:

"It gives me much pleasure to be with you to-day, and the presence of so large a number of delegates, representing the Associations which compose the National Association, gives token that the interest in the great work of reform, which was inaugurated three years ago, still holds its place in the minds of all honorable lovers of the sports of the turf. The progress which has been made in this reform is very great, but much yet remains to be done. It will be of no avail, gentlemen, to trust entirely to the action of conventions like this, or to the legislation which may be had here, to be vent fauds. To make numerous and complicated laws will but confuse the judgment, and render difficult their execution. But to exert high moral influences upon the men who of necessity are the instruments through which the enjoyments of the turf are conveyed to the senses, is the foundation which all should labor to build upon. Especially should it be so in the selection of managers of the local associations. By example and by precept, in local management, a degree of respect for just and honorable dealing upon the turf may be established which can never be brought about by the enforcement of pains and penalties alone, however rigid or adequate they may be.

"Let us, gentlemen of the Convention, conduct the business before us with the view to moral effects and ennobling influences, so that the real objects of the development of good horses may be obtained, and a rebuke always implied, if not directly given, to all those who run noble animals for base purposes. With such a desire, let each gentleman here present approach the business before the Convention, and a fraud upon the trotting turf will soon become the exception, when, before the National Association was established, it had almost become the rule. But whatever may be the action here, there should be no favoritism in the application of penalties at

become the rule. But whatever may be the action here, there should be no favoritism in the application of penalties at home. The offender should be brought to punishment, whatever his means or social position.'

These are certainly good sentiments, and should receive aid, and not suspicion, in enforcing them by our farmers.

Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, the leading sporting paper of the country, claims the credit of having done much to redeem horse racing from the discredit into which it had fallen. We give an extract below, which has many things in it deserving thoughtful attention:

We never admitted for a moment that horse racing was a thing of which any man in America need be ashamed, but vehemently proclaimed and inculcated the truth that it was a thing to be proud of, one which called for the support of good men and wise men all over the country. We rejected the tendered tolerance of weak, well-meaning men, and insisted apon the claims of the turf as a beneficial institution. Very soon many able men began to peruse the articles in the paper on turf subjects. They saw at once that the real truth of the matter had never before been brought to their observation, and that the current notion of the turf as a mere means and an occasion of betting, tricking, squabbling, and whisky drinking was altogether erroneous. They saw, too, that crooked and dishonest practices connected with the turf, always met with prompt, stern denunciation from the Spirit, and that whoever departed from the principles of honest dealing and gentlemanly sport was speedily denounced as an enemy of horse-racing, to be discouraged, condemned, and kicked out of good society. These able men, reading the columns of out of good society. These able men, reading the columns of this paper from week to week, soon saw the relation, obliga-tions, and rights of the turf in a newer and truer light. Pubtions, and rights of the turf in a newer and truer light. Public opinion grew, and it was soon felt by the organs of public opinion—the great daily newspapers. Formerly they knew nothing at all about the turf, and took their notions from ignorant and prejudiced people. Now they see and judge for themselves. It is the same with hundreds of thousands of the visitors of the race-courses; but the ablest and most influential men who now frequent the races at every opportunity, recognize the signal service done by the Spirit, by insisting nearly every week for many years that the turf needed no apologies, and was not to be grateful for anybody's toleration, being a useful, necessary institution, as well as a means of generation and enjoyment of the multitude, and of right entitled to public support and regard.

NUMBER OF FARMS IN THE UNITED STATES .-Beginning with the smallest, there are 52,642 farms of 3 acres and under 10 acres; 157,810 of 10 acres and under 20 acres; 612,245 of 20 acres and under 50 scres; 607,668 of 50 acres and under 100 acres; 486,239 of 100 acres and under 500 acres; 20,289 of 500 acres and under 1,000 acres; and 5,384 of 1,000 acres and upward. The total number of farms is

FASHION AND WORK.

The health of our daughters, wives and sisters is sacrificed quite as much to the vicious customs which fashion inculcates as to the unsuitable costume it tyrannically demands. Of late years, for example, it has come to be unfashionable for women-even those removed by only a single degree which, in the cant phrase, is "degrading," or "vul- your wagon bed in bushels. ger," or "drudgery." Wives scorn to go into the kitchen, as their mothers did, roll up their sleeves, and make bread; and daughters, if they cannot make calls all the morning, read novels and sleep all the afternoon, and go out to a party in the evening, think themselves miracles of suffering. The consequence is, that between fashionable dissipation, fashionable idleness, and fashionable scorn of wholesome household exercise, there are ten women in bad health now, where there was one in the days of our grandmothers. Nervous diseases of the digestive organs have increased beyond all parallel. Onehalf, if not two-thirds, of the sex, in our great cities, are wanting in that vigorous health which is necessary for their own comfort, for the happiness of their households, or for sound constitution in

Even those women who are forced to earn their own livelihood, suffer from the despotic exactions of fashion-partly in consequence of a false pride in lent food, and easily masticated and digested by the animal. the mistress, which makes her ordinarily treat kitchen girls as being of a different order: partly in consequence of the character of the work, and partly from the fashionable disgust at being called a "servant"-for there is a fashion even in this. Thousands of young females are starving, as needle-wochest from incessant stooping, when the demand for good house servants is notoriously in advance of the supply, and when health, plenty and comfort might be obtained, if it was not for fashion and pride. The average life of a needle-woman is less than ten years, and two thirds die of consumption: vet because this kind of work is considered more respectable" than being nurserymaid, chambermaid or cook, thousands of young women choose it, even with the certainty before them of an arly grave. We may apostrophize fashion as liberty was once addressed, and exclaim, "Oh! Fashion, in thy name what deeds have been done."

If rum slays its tens of thousands among men. fashion slaughters nearly as many among women. Who will suggest a prohibitory law against the follies of fashion?

### LETTER FROM KANSAS CITY.

EDITOR SPIRIT :- Your last number is before me, with its accustomed welcome, and that it contains no word from among our hills, would need an explanation, did you not know yourself in what a relentless manuer we are sometimes shoved from our

Since our last chat Spring has come to us, and its presence as seen in the renewed activity of our streets and business interests is hardly suggestive of a better sentiment than trade and traffic. "'T is true 't is a pity" that when the time comes to unlock the flowers and "paint the laughing soil," and God's filters are loosened, and the joyous smile of her uncovered face revealed, the new life and vigor which cessive day. always heralds spring time should suggest no higher or better thoughts than those of profit or loss, nor give one a better theme for this talk than our Board of Trade. 'Tis no less a pity that "tis true."

they are intensely interested in each childish exploit. 'T is quite wonderful how the young prodigy handles its numerous toys and finds nothing ma-

terial too big for its youthful grasp. Already it has laid hold of the city water-works question with both its untried arms, toyed with our county bonds, embraced whole self-made railroad committees with childlike confidence, and now is amusing itself with the Indian titles which it proposes to have extinguished and the Territories opened up to the tread of commerce and the life of trade. Our juvenile prodigy resolves that the time has come when the progressive spirit of the age and the development of the whole country demand that the laws setting apart portions of our public domain for the especial use of Indian tribes is prejudicial not only to the best interests of the nation but "also to the Indians themselves."

This is only clear to us on our belief that the next world is a better place than this, for there the last red man soon lands, his protection from Government removed. Thus he proposes to memorialize Congress to this end, demanding that the Indian titles and policy be wiped out on some "equitable basis." This is asked in the united interests of Missouri and Kansas. Hence our presumption in

telling you of our child and his eccentric exploits. With greater semblance of wisdom it is claimed that the same policy which has previously caused the removal of the Indians from the sites of more prosperous cities and fertile farms, as commercial welfare required it, again claims more room for development and such action as may loosen the fetters which now bind our Western trade. And this we apprehend will be the reason that actuates HOUSE AND BRIDGE BUILDER. the Government in such movement when made as it may be at no distant day rather than the harm-less cavortings of our infant board. Tusks. Kansas City, March 11th, 1872.

### What We Know About It.

A. D.-"How do you tell exactly the number of bushels a wagon bed will hold?" ANSWER .- If the opposite sides are parallel, multiply the length inside in inches by the breadth inside in inches, and that again by the depth inside in inches, and divide the product by 2150.42 (the number of cubic inches from the condition of operatives to do any work in a bushel), and the quotient will be the exact capacity of

A stock feeder wants to know if we think it will pay to steam food in this country. ANSWER.-We refer our friend to the Report of the Department of Agriculture for 1865, written by Mr. E. W. Stuart of North Evans, New York, wherein he details his own experience for ten years in steaming food for a large stock of cattle and horses, and gives a succinct statement of the reasons why steaming is beneficial. The results of his experience may be thus summed up.

1. It renders mouldy hay, straw and cornstalks perfectly sweet and palatable. Animals seem to relish straw taken from a stack which has been wet and badly damaged for ordinary use; and even in any condition, except "dry rot," steaming will restore its sweetness. When keeping a large stock, he often purchased stacks of straw which would have been worthless for feeding in the ordinary way, and was able to detect no difference, after steaming, in the smell or the relish

2. It diffuses the odor of the barn, corn-meal, oil-meal, carrots, or whatever is mixed with the feed, through the whole mass; and thus it may cheaply be flavored to suit the animal.

3. It softens the tough fibre of the dry corn-stalk, rye-straw and other hard material, rendering it almost like green succu-4. It ren lers beans and peas agreeable food to horses, as

well as to other animals, and thus enables the feeder to com-

bine more nitrogenous food in the diet of his animals. 5. It enables the feeder to turn everything raised into food for his stock, without lessening the value of his manure. Indeed, the manure made from steamed food decomposes more readily, and is therefore more valuable than when used in a men, pining for fresh air, and suffering pains in the fresh state. Manure made from steamed food is always ready for use, and is regarded by those who have used it as much more valuable, for the same bulk, than that made from uncooked food.

6. It cures incipient heaves in horses; and horses having a cough for several months at pasture, have been cured in two weeks on steamed food. It has a remarkable effect on horses with a sudden cold or in constipation. Horses fed upon it seem much less liable to disease; in fact, in this respect, it seems to have all the good qualities of grass, the natural food of animals.

7. It produces a marked difference in the appearance of the animal, at once causing the coat to become smooth and of brighter color-regulates the digestion, makes the animal more contented and satisfied, enables fattening stock to eat their food with less labor (and consequently requires less to keep up the animal heat), gives working animals time to eat all that is necessary for them in the intervals of labor; and this is of much importance, especially with horses. It also enables the feeder to fatten animals in one-third less time.

8. It saves at least one-third of the food. Two bushels of cut and cooked hay will satisfy cows as well as three bushels of uncooked hay, and the manure in the case of the uncooked hay contained much more fibrous matter unutilized by the animal. This is more particularly the case with horses.

A Douglas County farmer wants to know what kind of a house we would build on his farm, which he describes. Answer.-It is impossible to answer such an inquiry to rail. to day in spite of all our clutchings at one inch of We will give two hints however, which it will do our friend no harm to bear in mind. 1. Always compare the cost with the means, before deciding on the plan. It is much better to build within means, than to have a large, fine house, hard to keep in order, and encumbering the owner with a heavy and annoying debt. A great error with many is an attempt to build finely. Attend to real wants and substantial conveniences, and avoid imaginary and manufactured desires. 2. Study a convenient location rather than a showy one: a son sters return with notes of praise, and nature's house on a lofty hill may make a fine appearance, but the annovance of ascending to it will become greater on each suc-

II. S., Ottawa.-"I see that you still have a plenty of horses. I am not as unfortunate as you are, but what I have all have the horse distemper. What do you do for it? Can it be cured?" ANSWER .- No. It must have its run, like your colds in the head. But it can be greatly alleviated, and kept from Our commercial interests are rejoicing in a full becoming dangerous. Rub and curry often to promote formed sprawling cooing vigorous board of trade; warmth and circulation, keep warm and comfortable, and if child of promise in which we indulge the allowable the animal refuses to eat, withhold all drink, but place before pride of a fond father, that wishes to tell his good him warm mashes which he will swallow, when he finds his water is not given. He will often eat wet hay, slightly salted, fortune to all his neighbors having no doubt that if given him morsel after morsel by the hand. Scraped carrots are excellent. The principal object is to keep up his strength and flesh, until the disease runs its course. A seton is often advisable, diverting the disease.

GROWLER, Wakarusa.-"I have a neighbor who has been attending Mr. Hammond's meetings every day for two weeks. He does not get home till after twelve o'clock any night. Meanwhile his pigs are overrunning my grounds, and he complains of being so busy that he has not had time to take care of them. Do you call that religion?" ANSWER.-This query is not exactly in our line. Still, we will try to answer it. As to his going to the meetings, we should think that a religious act. As to letting his pigs bother you, that is decidedly irreligious. He should at least stay at home long enough to take care of them. As to his being out until midnight, that is none of our business, nor yours either.

ELEVATOR .- How much advantage is there, if any, in buying dry wood over green?" ANSWER .- We do not know. But we do know that the most thoroughly seasoned wood, at common temperature, contains about one-tenth of water, and we should think this water enough for burning purposes.

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### The State.

Arrangements are perfected for work to commence at once on the Lawrence and Topeka railroad.

The old Topeka House is to be rebuilt this season at the expense of one hundred thousand dollars.

The Govenor will send testimony of the Investigating Committee to Washington in about a week. The Chief Clerk of the House, A. R. Banks, has furnished him with a certified copy of the reso lution directing him to send it. It is but justice to Mr. Banks to say that, as soon as he ascertained that the resolution did not appear in his journals, he got a copy from its author and caused it to be inserted in its proper place. This clears him from any complicity in the alleged theft of the resolution.

### The Country.

Mrs. Jane Madden received five thousand dollars damage against the Staten Island ferry company for the death of her husband by the Westfield explosion last June.

Col. John W. Forney is out strong for the renomination of Grant. New Hampshire has gone Republican, Governor, Legislature and all. The Republicans are jubilant, the "Liberals" dejected.

The Eric Ring seems to be at the last effectualy overthrown by the placing of John A. Dix in the office of Jay Gould. Garvey, the Tammany plasterer, has turned up in New York, and turned states evidence against the thieves.
Out of forty-eight national banks in Boston nineteen are deficient

in their reserves. Of fifty-one New York banks, twenty-four are

The St. Louis Republican's Washington special says there are some very important political movements being inaugurated just now. It is claimed that a large number of Democrats are in favor of the endorsement of the labor candidates by the Democratic National Convention, and if that class of Democrats get the controlling influence in the Democratic Convention, it is believed that course will be pursued.

A prominent Democratic Senator gives it as his opinion that the only chance for the opposition to beat Grant will be in the united action of these opposing parties. The Democrats like Cox, Hol-Lann, Niblack, Potter and others, are believed to favor the same

The laboring people will not support Trumbull on account of his opposition to the eight hour law and other measures. There is quite a discussion among them on the Columbus nomination.

The Democrat's Washington special says, the resignation of General Longstreet was not, as reported, because of dissatisfaction with the administration. He strongly endorses the present administration in writing. Longstreet also resigns his position as quartermaster general of the Warmouth militia.

J. M. Parker, who succeeds as surveyor of customs of New Orleans, is a brother-in-law of General Butler, and a stockholder in the Republican, Warmouth's paper, though hated bitterly by War-

Of the \$140,000,000 of five-twenties, which have been called in by the treasury department, the government has received and redeemed \$104,000,000. On the amount yet unredeemed, interest has closed with \$23,000,000.

The tribunal which has been sitting at Versailles on the cases of the parties charged with firing and destroying the church of St. Louis, at Paris, during the commune, have found two of the accused guilty. One has been sentenced to be executed, and the other to penal servitude for life.

A Quebec dispatch states that at a mass meeting of the national party on Thursday, the administration of Canadian affairs was strongly denounced by speakers, and that two of the speakers advocated annexation to the United States. The government directed its civil service employees to absent themselves from the meet ing, the objects of which meet the favor of the general public.

A Matamoras dispatch reports the capture of Lacebecas by Corielo, acting in conjunction withtroops from Guanojuatia, and under command of Sauchez Ochea. It is rumored that Fravino was detented and wounded; that Martinez and Marjo Codena were taken prisoners, losing their artillery and ammunition. Canados, governor of Tamalexas, has ordered Quieroga to leave the State or he will compel him.

A dispatch from Paris says: A number of prominent Russians are negotiating with Polish refugees for their return to their native country. These negotiations look to a reconciliation between the Czar and disaffected Poles, a general amnesty and the appointmout of Grand Duke Alexis a viceroy of Poland.

# HANSAS AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The Thayer Headlight reports that garden making has commenced. Several of our citizens are busy sticking onions.

The Neosho Falls Advertiser publishes a call for the organization of a County Agricultural Society, and adds: We need such an organization. Almost every County that has any prominence at all has such a society, and is reaping the beneficial results that flow from it. Every result of such an organ- agers have secured the services of Miss Lucy Helen Hatch, ization is good—and they are numerous. Each one is not on- one of the best teachers that the country has produced. She again, and we are sorry to say, as will be seen by his adverly benefitted by the experience of his neighbor, but a practi- taught several years with eminent success in Maine, and for tisement, is getting ready to leave us. He announces an auccal result of experiments is there arrived at, (there being so several years had almost the entire charge of the school contion sale of valuable property at his residence-Major Smith's many, and each having made experiments) that would other- nected with the University at Ottawa. Wherever she has old place—and those desirous of making a good trade will not wise require years of labor to learn.

The Fredonia Journal has the following items: Farmers are busy everywhere, and people are preparing their gardens.

Wheat prospects are much better than was generally expected a few weeks ago. It seems that the high prairies have stood the winter better than the bottoms. So say the farm-

From the Tioga Herald: The fruit in this section of Southern Kansas is comparatively uninjured so that if we escape a severe freeze now we may expect an abundant yield from what bearing orchards there are, and they are more numerous than many new comers suppose.

The Garnett Plaindealer of the 7th says: Many of our farmers are, and have been engaged in plowing for several days. The frost is almost entirely out of the ground. This has been the severest winter experienced in this country for many years. Old settlers inform us that they have not known its equal during a residence of 15 years, in this country, and it is the most elevated section of country in Southern Kansas.

The Secretary of the Big Creek Farmers Club communicates to the Tioga Herald the objects of the organization. First, we want to become better educated in the art of farming and stock raising. We expect to do this by discussing thoroughly the different subjects coming under this head; exchanging ideas and trying to unite upon the best plan for accomplishing

Second. We want to devise some plan by which we can get a fair price for our grain. This we will accomplish by uniting upon a price for our grain, and have it or feed the

Third. We want to devise some plan by which we can purchase the necessary means for farming and living at a reasonable price.

The Burlington Patriot says; It seems to be a well established fact that all fall wheat, put in the ground early last fall with a drill, is coming out all right this spring, while that sown late and harrowed in 1s pretty much a failure. This should teach farmers the necessity of using the drill. W. H. Stice, of Big creek, informs us that he has thirty-five acres which was drilled in the latter part of September, looking very promising for this season of the year.

The Osage Mission Journal learns that farmers in a number of townships in Osage county have organized Farmer Unions needs the saving grace of Christ more than a "rat" and a for the purpose of promoting the agricultural interests of the "blacksmith" printer, we don't know him, and don't want In company with Superintendent Chanute, he is visiting the county. It is the intention of those at the head of this move- to. We would suggest prayers for Shimmons, the philanthro- different towns on the line of the road, and offering inducement to organize a county agricultural society soon.

### Town Talk.

THE STATE FAIR.—The State Fair, as was expected, is to be held at Topeka. There was no bid from any other place. There never in all probability will be any. And there never should be. Topeka has earned the State Fair by her great enterprise and liberality, and other localities, desiring fairs, must go and do likewise. At the late meeting of the Board, one hundred dollars was offered for the best display of fruit by any State, county, township, society or individual. The same amount is offered, under the same conditions, for the best display of vegetables or cereals. The premium on cattle and horses was decreased from that of last year. The best Short-horn gets \$75; the best Jersey, Devon, Ayrshire, &c., \$25-a discrimination for which we were prepared, but which proves the Board a set of fossils entirely unfit for their business. The premium on hogs remains as it was, but the classes are all jumbled together in a style which also might have been expected, but which gives additional proof to what we have said above. Mr. E. .S Niccolls was chosen to fill the vacancy on the Board occasioned by the continued failure to put in an appearance on the part of that eminent practical agriculturist, Hon. Geo. A. Crawford. He will also be Superintendent of Cattle at the Fair. He should have been Superintendent of the Fair. But it was necessary to have a Topeka man, and Mr. H. Y. Beman was chosen. They call the office by another name, but "a rose" &c. Mr. Young of Topeka is Superintendent in the horse department. The Society appropriated \$500 for trials of speed, and Col. Veale pledged \$500 more. Our citizens feel grateful that our city was recognized in the appointment of Mr. Kimball as one of the Superintendents. The unexpectedness of the favor makes it appreciated all the more,

THE FAMINE FUND.-We have received and read a letter from Mr. Thaddeus Hyatt-of whom we and many of our readers have many pleasant memories—which has been printed for private circulation, and was elicited by the strictures of Ross's Paper on Senator Pomeroy's connection with the Kansas Famine Fund. Mr. Hyatt was a prominent and unsuspected actor in that affair, and he resolutely clears Mr. Pomeroy, not only of any suspicion of improperly using the funds, but of even using the position for pecuniary purposes. Mr. Pomeroy did not like to undertake the work for fear that it might interfere with his senatorial aspirations, but, in answer to Hyatt's entreaties, said: "Hyatt, I'm going into this work with you, if there should be any need for it, whatever may become of the Senatorship! ?" Mr. Hyatt writes his little friendly defence from across the water, and says: "As I sit here to-night, Mr. Ross, with thousands of miles between Kansas and my present home, and look back upon those times—times and scenes long since lapsed and faded into the mists of memory—I confess to you it is with a thrill of pleasure and an unspeakable satisfaction that I recall them all. THAT work, Mr. Ross, was an honest work from foundation to summit: and I don't believe a thief was ever hid away in any part of it!"

THE FARMERS IN COUNCIL.-Many of the representative farmers of Douglas county met in the Clinton village school best farmers in the county, aided by such sturdy yeomanry as Gov. Robinson and T. D. Thacher, addressed the meeting, and resolutions were adopted looking to the organization of a the intervention of "middle men," favoring the damming of the manufacturers, and requesting each school district in the county to form Clubs in harmony with these ideas. A Board of Directors for the County Co-operative Union was selected as follows: G. W. Umbarger, Clinton; A. J. Cramer, Wakarusa; Capt. L. W. Hover, Grant; Mr. Tabor, Kanwaka; Samuel Hindman, Willow Springs; E. A. Sawen, Palmyra; W. H. Kelly, A. J. Jennings, Eudora; William Nace, Lecompton: Gov. Robinson and H. C. Langston, delegates at large. The Board will meet at the County Clerk's office the first Saturday in April.

THE EPISCOPAL SCHOOL.—It is well known that, with somewhat varying fortunes, a school has been maintained for several years in the Episcopal Church. It has been the intention and ambition of Mr. Dunn and those connected with him to make this school a pride and ornament to the community. It affords us now the greatest pleasure to state that the mantaught she has won the confidence of the community and the fall to be there. Joel has been an old and enterprising citizen, love of children and regard of their parents to a remarkable and we shall "miss him at home." We move that his sale be degree. She is a woman of fine executive abilities, a thor- made a benefit to him by the many admirers whom he has oughly accomplished instructor, and takes hold of this school helped to teams, and for whose comfort in the livery line he for a life work. We congratulate its managers and this community on her coming here, and predict that it will result in make his "pile" and come home to spend it. building up an educational enterprise that will be an inportant adjunct to our State University, and that will contribute largely towards making our city the educational centre of our

A WAGON.-We have seen many kinds of wagon, and owned a few of them. We confess to a love for a wagon that is not like anybody else's wagon. When we see such a one, we feel morally certain that we are predestinated to have it. But our enterprising fellow-citizen, Sam. Frye, Esq., brought one home lately that was so unlike anything we ever saw, or heard of, or dreamed of, that we thought we should keep "shet" of it. But Sam. knew our weakness, and set his trap accordingly. He got up a ride in it to Burr Oak farm, filled it with such delightful travelling companions as McMillan and Garrett. besides himself, provided the party with ample refreshments. and-the result may be guessed. That wagon is ours! It was imported by Sam. direct from his native England for the use of Bob. Stevens, Parsons and Dennison. But Dennison was the only one of the party whose feet were long enough to touch the floor, and they condemned it on account of the high seats. This difficulty did not occur to us, though, after we had bought it, we were informed that Mac., Sam. and Charley all had to sit on the seats with their legs swinging clear of a resting place, like small boys on elevated school benches. But no matter. The wagon, or "chariot," as some countryman in North Lawrence called it, is ours. And it is likely to remain so. This is the redeeming feature. It is so hard for us to keep a wagon. Everybody wants one as soon as we get it. But now they will let us alone.

PRAYER FOR PRINTERS .- Among many of our acquaintances and friends in Lawrence who have experienced religion during the great revival, we notice the names of N. L. Prentis, local editor, and E. P. Harris, foreman of the news room, of the Journal office. A request was made at one of the meetings for prayers for printers in the Tribune office. This was thoughtful. If there is one poor apology for manhood that pist and humanitarian.—Burlington Patriot.

MASSACHUSETTS STREET .- With the opening spring we notice a marked activity in building and improvements on achusetts street. Work has been resumed on the new bank building at the corner of Winthrop street, and very soon that corner will be ornamented with one of the finest business structures in the West.

L. Bullene & Co. are enlarging their already spacious store room by an addition in the rear, extending back to the alley M. Newmark & Co., finding their room too small to accom-

modate their increasing trade, have built a large addition on the rear, and now have one of the largest and finest store rooms in the city.

G. W. Hume & Co., under the same necessity, are doing the same thing. These evidences of prosperous and increasing trade among our leading dry goods merchants, speak well for the prosperity of both city and country, and show that the advantages of Lawrence as a trading point are becoming more generally and widely appreciated.

Mr. Poehler's new block is being rapidly completed. We understand it is all rented and will soon be occupied. The corner room will be occupied by the State Bank, and one of the stores has been rented by Stewart & McEwen, the young and enterprising furniture dealers now in Raymond's block.

The excavation is nearly completed for Dr. Yarnold's new building, south of Sampson's livery stable, also for Messrs. Carpenter & Bruggin's new building, near the Hygeian House. These are to be substantial two story buildings and will add largely to the appearance and business prosperity of that portion of the street.

In other parts of the city preparations for building and other improvements are manifest, and the coming season bids fair to be a very active one in this direction.

but for what we are about to relate—one of the loveliest spots in the world near this city. We refer to what used to be "The Island," but is so no more since the construction of the railroad bridge. The owner of the Island values it very highly, and had it as good as sold the other day, but the purchaser going down to take a last look at it before signing the papers encountered a terrible smell from the south, which, upon inspection, proved to be from the bodies of divers dead horses on the opposite bank upon whose carcasses a number of lean dogs were preying. They were thrown there, within the city limits, and we understand the proprietor intends to sue

THE REVIVAL.—The revival interest continues in the city. The meetings have been continued during the week, and many of our best citizens have announced themselves on the Lord's side. The daily papers have contained full accounts of each day's meetings, and the "experiences" of converts are regularly reported. This is a new feature in revival measures, and shows Mr. Hammond to be a man up with the times. He acknowledges the power of the press, and invokes its assistance. And editors, being naturally of a pious as well as a pleasant turn of mind, are happy to lend him all the aid in their power.

SACRED CATTLE.—A Brahma bull and cow attracted considerable attention on Massachusetss street this week. They house on Wednesday to take council together. Some of the excited nearly as much comment from the bystanders as a herd of Jerseys at a county fair. In fact, Charley Garrett announced the Jersey to be a product of a cross between a Texas bull and Brahma cow. He ought to know, for he deals in Farmers' Co-operative Union in Douglas county, denouncing | thoroughbred Learnard Jackson colts out of the Sutliff mare, and has got all our game chickens, or thought he had, until Kaw at Lawrence, inviting the co-operation of mechanics and Dick Hays informed him to the contrary. Dr. Alfriend was understood to be the fortunate purchaser of the Brahmas, but vay failed to connect, and the last we knew of them they "going, going" to the mellifluous music of the auction-

> JUDGE HANWAY .- Our friend "J. H." discourses this week on "Insanity." He has been for several years a Trustee of our Insane Asylum at Osawatomic, and has performed its difficult duties in a most conscientious and useful manner. We very much regret that any political necessity should suggest or accomplish his retirement. If there is a man in the State who, from his general and varied intelligence, his humane and benevolent disposition, and his knowledge of this peculiar phase of human calamity, is fitted for the position he has so honorably filled, it is Judge Hanway. That such an office should be among its trading perquisites, is one of the disgraces of our politics.

> JOEL'S BENEFIT .- Our old friend, Joel Thomas, is in town has catered so long and so satisfactorily. We hope he will

> BISHOP VAIL .- The many friends of this gentleman-and he has no enemies-are pleased to see him among us again in the enjoyment of good health. The Topeka Commonwealth speaking of his visit to Topeka, says: "Bishop Vail arrived yesterday from a six months' visit in the East looking after funds for completing the new seminary. He looks better than we ever saw him, and reports that the completion of that magnificent structure is now a mere matter of time, he having secured the necessary funds.

> HAT MANUFACTORY.—While the great demand of our city is manufactures, and we propose damming the Kaw River se as to enter into the business on a scale commensurate with our business importance, it should not be forgotten that, dam or no dam, Carpenter has commenced the manufacture of hats, and is making as fine ones as can be made anywhere. For the encouragement of those who have any old hats we will also say that Carpenter allowed a friends of our a dollar for his, and we should pronounce it cheap for the article. It is but justice to add that Carpenter does not desire to deal in this article, but can be induced to do so occasionally for the accommodation of his friends.

> THE LAWRENCE REVIVAL .- The Fort Scott Monitor, speak ing of the Lawrence religious revival, says: "The leader of the singing was a dancing master when the meetings commenced. Three theatrical troups have been broken up by the revival. The Mayor of the city, prominent lawyers, business men, editors, gamblers, actors, saloon keepers and drunkards are among the converts. Lawrence is moved from entre to circumference."

> JOHN C. RICHMOND .- Mr. Richmond, right-of-way commissioner for the L., L. & G. R. R., has been in town several days this week. Under his efficient management the L., L. & G. company experienced but little difficulty in the matter of their right of way .- Oswego Register.

> C. B. PECK.-Mr. Chas. B. Peck, General Freight Agent for the L., L. & G. R. R., made us a call on Wednesday last. ments to parties who will erect grain elevators .- Iola Register.

PERSONAL.—THE SPIRIT office has been pleased to receive calls this week from Mr. J. S. Tulloss, an enterprising and gentlemanly farmer from Franklin County; Rev. Mr. Gunn, the respected pastor of the Baptist church in Atchison; Mr. J. K. Hudson and Mr. E. L. Niccolls, two members of the Kansas State Agricultural Society, and other friends and well wishers of our enterprise.

REV. MR. MARSHALL.-Rev. W. K. Marshall one of the foremost men of the Methodist church is to take the important place in Lawrence made vacant by the removal of Rev. R. L. Harford to the Presidency of Baker University.

Work has commenced in earnest on the new Quaker meeting-house, and judging by the immense piles of rock, sand and lumber already on the ground, is to be pushed forward with vigor. The contractors are men of energy, and we have no doubt they will be "on time" in the completion of this work. This new yearly meeting-house we count among the very valuable additions to our city.

THE MEDLICOTT CASE.—The Supreme Court has granted the petition for a new trial in this case, and has thrown out Ruth's dying declaration as incompetent testimony. This breaks the force of the prosecution all to pieces and will either result in the dismissal of the case or the final acquitted of Medlicott. Mrs. Ruth, we understand, was set at liberty yesterday.

STATE BANK .- This institution was organized on the 13th nst., with J. W. Johnson as President and R. C. Jan Cashier. Its capital is \$120,000 and it numbers among he stockholders many of our most substantial business men. It will commence business on or about the first of May. The following are the Directors: J. W. Johnson, R. G. Jamison, DAMAGES AGAINST THE CITY.—There is—or would be, E. M. Bartholow, N. T. Stevens, F. Brinkman, Geo. Shearer

A RUNAWAY.—Massachusetts street was made unusually lively last evening by Mr. Heath's hack horses running almost its entire length at their full speed. Heath had the ribbons however, and the horses had to come to time and acknowledge him their master. The street between Henry and Warren is rough enough at best, but Heath says it gave him such shaking up as he do'n't get or want every day.

HEMP AND FLAX.—Readers will hardly find a more important local advertisement than that of George Atcheson & Co. Hemp, flax and broom-corn are among the things that can be raised with great ease and profit in Kansas, and we are glad to call attention to the business of a firm that proposes to buy, bale, ship and sell these articles.

KANSAS CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.—Our readers will notice the beginning of a column of advertisements from Kansas City, which is a story "to be continued."

HOWARD & SPENCER .- These gentlemen have changed their advertisement this week, but the only change in their store is in the line of improvement.

Messrs. Latshaw & Quade of Kansas City have erected a fine Grain-Elevator capable of holding one hundred thousand bushels, and with facilities for handling twelve thousand bushels per day. Notice their advertisement in another column.

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### FINE HOGS FOR SALE

I have now for sale, at reasonable prices,

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SEVERAL CHESTER WHITE BOARS, under one year, A FEW BERKSHIRE PIGS, from four to six months,

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It will curl the most stubborn and straight hair that ever grew on human head, to equal natural curls. No one can tell the differ-ence, and it is almost impossible to get the curl out of the hair. For sale by Druggists and Notion and Fancy dealers.

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The most plain, frank and reliable pamphlet ever written on this abject. No man can afford to be without it. Sent to any address a scaled envelope for 25 cents.

### The Storn Teller.

### MODES OF PROPOSING.

There seems to be other ways of getting a wife besides advertising for one.

A young lady in England, it is said, the heiress of some property, had occasion from time to time to consult a lawyer, who was one of the trustees of the property, though not much older than herself, on matters of business. The lawyer, wholly engrossed with his profession, listened to her politely at these interviews, answered her briefly, and that

At length she came to him one day to consult him about an offer of marriage which had been made to her. He heard her story, his attention being half occupied all the time by some papers on the desk before him till he paused a moment from his work, put himself into an attitude of reflection, and said, musingly:

"Well! Yes! Marriage is certainly an important subject, and every body must think of it at some time or other, I suppose, though I have never thought of it particularly in my own case."

Then turning to the young lady he asked her if she was particularly interested in the young gentleman who had proposed to her. She said she was

"Well, then," said he, "if you have a fancy for being married, here am I. If you think you could be comfortable and happy with me, I am at your service. Think of it."

The lady said she would think of it, and retired, while the lawyer returned to his work of arranging his papers.

A month afterward they were married.

On the subject of the fate of the disappointed suitor history is silent.

The above is an English story. The next is a

A young lady, beautiful and accomplished, went lows: to Paris to see the Exposition and the other wonders of the place. She had no male protector. As it is understood that you can procure any thing vou wish for in Paris, she determined to provide herself with one.

A week or two after this an intelligent and handsome young salesman in one of the principal "magazines" had his attention attracted by a very charming young lady who came in several days in succession to make purchases, and always came to his counter, where she usually held more conversation with him than the business strictly required. At length one day when she had made some purchases she asked him if he would do her the favor to come himself with the messenger who would bring the articles to her apartment, as she wished to see him on private business; and she gave him her address.

When he came she received him as a triend, and told him in the course of the interview that she had come to Paris to see the Exposition, but she had no male protector, in consequence of which she was to much inconvenience. What she proposed to him and general demeanor of the various operatives. brother during the two months of her stay. She had selected him, she said, after some considerable quiet observation about the town among the gentlemen to whom she thought that such a proposal could properly be made. If he accepted her offer she said she would make him ample compensation for the loss of his situation, and for the time that would be required for him to find another.

The gentleman said he would accept. the very first instance in which you depart in the landlady about village affairs, and from her obtained slightest degree from your role, which is that of much additional information. The girl was the pliment, all is over between us.'

The gentleman said he agreed to the condition. The contract was faithfully kept on both sides. For two months the lady enjoyed the countenance every morning to attend her in her visit to the Expearance and agreeable manners, and he faithfully confined his attentions within the limits prescribed by his employer. At the end of the time the lady expressed herself well satisfied with the manner in which he had performed his duties, and took her leave of him-putting into his hands at the same found to contain notes of the Bank of France to an

for the temporary loss of his usual employment. The next day the lady left Paris by the morning train for Brest, where she was to take passage and most excellent wife though they can not imagby the steamer for her native land. We cannot unine how he found her in that out-of-the-way village fortunately determine from this circumstance what in New Hampshire. They live very happily togethher native land was, inasmuch as not only the Amer- er in Boston, and she attends faithfully to all her ican steamers, but also those bound to other destinations, sail from Brest, and take passengers thence to all parts of the civilized world.

amount sufficint to indemnify him ten times over

On the morning of the day following, as the lady was entering the carriage that was to take her to the quay, she received a package by express from in a very business-like and matter-of-fact way Paris. On opening it she found that it contained a There is one story remaining to be told, which it of casket of jewelry, consisting of diamonds of great value. They were from her "brother." He had in-

She was so touched with the delicacy which her

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part toward herself which his action denoted, that It was in old times, when the only mode of conveyshe gave up her voyage, returned to Paris, and

In about a month afterward they, too, were married.

These two stories are both in the same measure characteristic of the manners and usages of the respective countries in which they are said to have occurred

The two following are Yankee stories, and they are equally characteristic of their origin: A young Boston merchant, who had come in the city when he was eighteen, and had devoted himself strictly and faithfully to his duties, found himself at the age of thirty-two in possession of a large and fast increasing capital, at the head of a very prosperous and lucrative business, and in the receipt, by means of it, of an ample income, but with no wife. He first bought and furnished a house in a handsome part of the town, and then began to cast about for the means of finding a lady to place at the head of it.

There were plenty of frivolous and fashionable women about him, whose idea of a husband was a gentleman to work all day in his counting-room in order to furnish them with money for their dresses, and with a house containing suitable parlors for their balls and parties. But these were not his kind. He wished for a wife who had some idea of duty to be performed. He concluded that he must seek one among those who had been trained to the performance of duty.

"New Hampshire is a good State," said he to himself, musing.

So he went from his store round the corner to the counting-room of a commission-merchant, who acted as agent for the sale of goods manufactured by a large company at Dover, and asked for a letter of introduction to the mills, vouching for his respectability. The merchant wrote a letter as fol-

" The bearer of this is Mr. A. B., a gentleman thoroughly re ponsible, and worthy of entire confidence in every respect."

Armed with this missive, he went to Dover, presented his letter to the superintendent, and asked permission to go through the mills and observe the different operations. The permission was granted, and he commenced going the rounds. After a time he came into an immense hall, where several hundred girls, of all ages from eighteen to twenty-five, were engaged in weaving-or, rather, in watching and supervising the weaving done by the looms. They were all active, healthy and intelligent. Many of them were extremely beautiful, and they were, without exception, easy and graceful in their movements. No awkwardness can live among the looms and spinning machines of the cotton-mill.

"The finest assortment," said the gentleman to himself, "that I ever saw. If a man cannot suit Minself here it is of no use for him to look any further.

So he proceeded at once to make an examination of "the goods." He first, from a seat near the foregreatly restricted in her movements and subjected man's desk, surveyed the countenances, bearing was that he should enter into her service as her Then he walked about the room, and held a little conversation with one and another here and there. Finally he took his selection. He made some inquiries of the foreman in regard to the character of the one whom he had chosen. Receiving very favorable answers, he asked incidentally as it were, what was her name and where she came from, and obtained the desired information.

He took the next train which went into that part of the country, and stopped at the village in question. "It is understood, however," added the lady, "that At the tavern he fell into conversation with the my brother, even by so much as paying me a com-daughter of a farmer, respectable, though in humble circumstances, was well educated, as all the New Hampshire girls are, and bore an excellent character. He went to the farmer's house, and, after a long conversation, for which negotiations for the purchase and protection of her temporary brother, who came of apples formed the pretext, but of which the real object was to give the father and mother an opporposition, and in the evening to the opera and the tunity to become a little acquainted with him, he theatres. He was a young man of fine personal ap- bade them good-bye, after arranging to have the apples-three barrels of them-packed and sent to Boston.

To make a long story short, the gentleman went back that same afternoon to Dover, called at the young woman's boarding-house, and asked to see her on business; and he so far succeeded in his netime a packet which he, on subsequent opening, gotiations with her as to induce her to close her engagement at the mill, go home and consult her father and mother on the "business" in question.

In about a month they were married. The gentleman's friends think that he has got a charming duties as wife and mother, having been trained to the performance of duty from her childhood. It would be a betrayal of confidence for us to give the street and number where they live.

In all the preceding cases the matches were made a much more romantic and sentimental character so that those readers who do not fancy romanife vested the whole sum which she had given him in tales may perhaps as well pass over the remainder of this article.

A student who had completed his studies, and companion had manifested in returning the value was commencing his professional life under very fain this form instead of refusing to receive it when vorable auspices, was on his way home late in the it was offered to him, and with the feeling on his autumn to make a little visit to the parental roof.

ance for travelers was the stage-coach. Among his sought the gentleman again to thank him for his fellow-passengers in the coach was a young lady of very agreeable person and manners, who first attracted his notice by her kind consideration for an aged woman, who was assisted into the coach at a way-side inn. In the course of the day the gentleman became pretty well acquainted with the young lady, whose name he ascertained was Mary W. He began to feel a strong interest in her, and it would seem from the result that the interest was in some degree reciprocal. In the course of the conversations that they held together in the stage, and also in walking up certain long hills, where such of the passengers as were disposed got out to relieve the horses , they learned mutually many particulars of each other's parentage and history, so that as the day passed on they began to feel somewhat like old friends.

During the afternoon a rain-storm came on. The roads became wet and heavy, and the progress made was slow. The sky was over-cast, and darkness supervened at a very early hour, while the stage was yet several miles from the village where it was to stop. As the wheels went on plowing through the mud and ruts the passengers became uneasy, for the driver had no lights. The young lady, however, evinced so much calmness and composure as greatly to increase the interest the student felt for her. The danger was real, as the event proved, for just as the coach reached the top of a hill the wheels on one side went off the edge of the road into a ditch, and the coach overturned.

The student called out to the passengers to lie still as possible, so as to get out quietly, one by one, from the opening in the side of the coach which was uppermost. He was himself near the door on that side, and the first to escape. He then assisted the others by feeling, for it was so utterly dark that nothing could be seen. The young lady came next but one. The road was so wet and muddy, he said, that she could not step in it, and she must let him carry her to the other side. She consented.

So he took her in his arms and began to carry her across the muddy road, feeling his way in the utter darkness, made more intense by the trees of a forest that bordered the road. She yielded herself so readily to his grasp, and reclined her head so confidingly upon his shoulder, that he was encouraged to whisper in her ear, "Mary, are you engaged to be married?" She answered "No." "Are you willing to be my wife?" She answered, "Yes." He sealed the promise with the little ceremony, and then placed his prize upon a flat stone by the roadside, the white surface of which reflected the sky sufficiently to make its form just visible, after which he went back to assist the other passengers.

I believe this couple were not married within the month, but they were duly united at the proper time. The lady afterward often told her friends that she always had the most agreeable associations with the idea of the upsetting of a stage-coach, though they could not imagine why.

# "YOUNG MESSENGER."

This highly bred trotting stallion will make the season at Manattan on the following transfer will make the season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the following transfer will be season at Manattan on the foll

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# The Farm.

### PITY THE FARMER.

Pity the farmer, hear him complain, "Week after week not a sprinkle of rain, Yellow and crisp is the grass on the plain Parched and withered the garden and grain, Want will o'ertake us; a famine is near,-What is the matter? 't is such a strange year.'

Pity the farmer, a twelve-month recall, Tempest and rain were the horrer of all, Mud in mid-summer, mildew on the wall, Blight in the fruit buds, rot in the stall, Pity the farmer, and give him thine ear, "We shall all suffer, 't is such a strange year."

Pity the farmer, the harvest-time o'er. Rain after rain as it had been before, Storehouses filled and he plans to build more. Murmuring always, just as of yore. Pity the farmer and hear him declare. Counting his gains, "'Tis such a strange year."

Pity the farmer, God pity him, too, That in the sunshine as well as the dew, That in the tempest and torrid heat, too, He cannot see a Jehovah smile through.

### DOING GOOD.

A portion of the farmer's time should be spent in doing good. It is a fault of our best farmers in other respects that they are too selfish. They have struggled hard to secure a comfortable home, and have been so busy in its attainment that they have not had time to look after the wants of others. But there is something truly noble in the man who hauls a load of wood to some poor widow or sick family, who gives a word of encouragement to some poor boy who is struggling for a position, or who watches by the bedside of a sick neighbor. We know that in most communities there is but little real poverty, but there will always be those who need our sympathies as well as our charities, and the kind neighbor and noble citizen will not forget them. We have read of the daughters of men of noble birth and with princely fortunes in other lands, who would take their baskets of provisions and religious books and visit the poor people from house to house and find out their wants and minister to them. Such beings are angels, just such ministering spirits as we all sometimes need. If there be any mortal on earth whom we would adore above another, it would be just such an angel as that. Such a course of life serves to render our own homes the happier. It has been well said that if we want to make a man miserable, let him have his nearest neighbor for an enemy. We avoid this calamity by doing as much good as lies in our power.

"I would rather," said Dr. Sharp, "when I am laid in the grave, that some one in his manhood should stand over me, and say:—'There lies one who was a real friend to me, who warned me of the dangers of the young. No one knew it, but he aided me in the time of need; I owe what I am to him.' Or would rather have some widow, with choking utterance, telling her children, 'There is your friend and mine : he visited me in my affliction, and found you, my son, an employer, and you, my daughter, a happy home in a virtuous family.' I would rather that such persons should stand at my grave, than to have erected over it the most beautiful sculptured monument of Parian or Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections of the past kindness. and tears of grateful memory shed upon the grave are more valuable, in my estimation, than the most costly cenotaph ever reared."

We shall never forget the words of encouragement received from these older than we when in 21st 1872. our minority. These words of kindness stand out spring it gave to our actions, when some one told tember 14th 1872. us what we might do by a straight forward upright course. Such men are real benefactors of their race.

The lower orders of animals are purely selfish in all their acts. They never look out for each other's welfare. The frog you see in yonder mill pond never looks after the wants of other frogs. Just in proportion as a man cultivates the purely selfish principle, so in proportion does he approach these lower orders of animals in his nature. Savages do but little for each other or for the common good. Hence, they have no roads in common, no bridges, no public works. They approach, and in some res pects fall below the brute creation.

The man who has reached the middle period of life will begin to realize the picture of Shelley:-

"First our pleasures die-and then Our hopes and then our fears-and when These are dead the debt is due; Dust claims dust-and we die too."

But this is a picture of the purely selfish man. He who devises ways to benefit the world garnishes his life with pleasure. His mind expands with age. He takes in the whole human family at a glance, and when he sees evidences of intelligence, happiness and virtue, he rejoices at it as if his own family were the sole recipients of these blessings. His range of thought knows no bounds, and he suffers his contemplations to extend through all ages, all times and all space, until he finds himself exalted in all that ennobles man; and instead of exhibiting the character of a brute, as described by the poet we have just quoted, he declines down the vale speaking to the female, resides with the male, showof life peacefully and gently, till at last, he rests his ing that he possesses the germs, so to speak, of the head in peace, with the expectation that he shall qualities belonging to the cow. It was first proved languishes, until the bread crop becomes so abundant as to be awake to new joys and fresh subjects for conteming the languishes and fresh subjects for conteming the languishes are the same of the larger bull, which transmitted the awake to new joys and fresh subjects for contem- in the use of the Jersey bull, which transmitted the plation. With a soul expanding as time rolls on, rich butter making qualities of the milk belonging which now cannot be realized. Why should not may be regarded as well settled.

man strive more earnestly to reach the goal set before him? Why look upon life as upon a gloomy picture? A spirit of benevolence towards our fellow man will do more to banish gloomy thoughts than all the wealth of the East.

### HORSES FOR SPEED.

Since remote antiquity the horse has been the most powerful auxiliary of man; without him, in fact, we would be, in many conditions, entirely helpless. His back has been the throne of the conquerors of the world. He carried Genzhis Khan and Tamerlane into China; he rushed with Alexander through India, and bore our own mighty Washington to victory and everlasting fame. Without him our liberties could not have been preserved without him no Marion could have hung like a thunder cloud on the border of our enemies, no might injure the sale of her.' The deacon was so Sheridan have retrieved the bloody defeat of Cedar Mountain; without him we should be helpless in war and impotent in peace. And yet to deprive us of this powerful ally, in his highest type, is precisely what these pseudo moralists propose to do. They tell you that they will give you a premium for the draft horse. He is good in his place. But it was not a draft horse that carried Washington through the Jerseys, or that enabled Hannibal to carry terror and defeat to the gates of Rome: it was not the draft horse that enabled that mighty captain to conquer the veteran legions of the mistress of the world: it was not the draft horse that bore the great cavalryman leader, Stuart, through the fairest provinces of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, while we, far behind, were venting our impotent rage upon the poor brutes which the Government careless farmer who had bred only to drag the plow. Thus it was that our cavalry were beaten and disgraced continually during the whole war. And why was this? Because the Southern people had always carefully preserved and improved their horses; they possessed the blood of Sir Archy, Glencoe, Boston, Verifier, and many other racers. It was them." this that made their cavalry capable of enduring the severity of toils and seasons, while ours changed horses every six months, and even then were never ready to take the field; while from our inexperience in the saddle, a majority of us were pretty effectu ally whipped as soon as we mounted a horse.

So much for the utility of the well bred horse; and now to abolish racing, we throw down the grand pillar upon which the excellencies of the thoroughbred rests, we destroy the demand, for his noble qualities are not sought for. It does not pay to raise him, and consequently he will soon be numbered among the glories of the past, and if another war should overtake us, we will be found in the same disgraceful plight as heretofore. We know that there are scoundrels and vagabonds who travel with race horses, but it is just as easy to find them anywhere else; and it is a poor shift to deprive ourselves of the benefits and pleasures which are derived from an acquaintance with this noble animal, merely to shun the company of a few unprincipled men with whom we need not associate unless it pleases us to do so.

# FAIRS THIS FALL.

A circular from the Kansas City Industrial Exposition informs us that the annual Fair of that Society will be held commencing on Monday September

The Kansas State Fair will be held, at some place s vet not fixed upon, commencing on Monday Sen tember 16th, and ending on Saturday September

The Northern Kansas District Fair will be held in bold relief in our memory as we look back upon at Woodland Park, Atchison, commencing on Tuesthe pathway of life which we have trod. What a day September 10th, and ending on Saturday Sep-

> It will be seen that these three important Fairs follow each other in regular weekly succession, Fair at this city during the second week in September. The St. Louis Fair follows the next week other dishes, as it will give it a smell of the pails. after the Kansas City Fair.

It would be well enough for the papers of Kansas and the Missouri Valley to give notice of these arrangements, that there may be as little clash as possible in the times appointed for holding Fairs .-Atchison Champion.

A garden is a beautiful book, writ by the finger of God; every flower and every leaf is a letter. You have only to learn them-and he is a poor dunce who cannot, if he will, do that—to learn them and join them and then go on reading and reading, is given: And you will find yourself carried away from the earth by the beautiful story you are going through. You do not know what beautiful thoughts grow out of the ground, and seem to talk to a man. And then there are some flowers that seem to me like over-dutiful children: tend them but ever so little, and they come up and flourish, and show, as I may say, their bright and happy faces to you.-Douglas Jerrold.

INFLUENCE ON MILKING QUALITIES .- A fact that has been well established in the breeding of stock is, that the power of transmitting the milking qualities of the breed, which belong more properly

### OTTAWA TRADING INCIDENTS.

The Southern Kansas Land Association has issued a manual of the counties of South-Eastern Kansas for the information of whom it may concern. The value of the work may be inferred from the following "incidents" which are given a place proportionate to their importance:

"In the early settlement of Ottawa a horse trade was consummated between the Rev Mr. K-, pastor of the then leading church, and one of his deacons. The deacon became dissatisfied with his part of the bargain, called on the pastor at his study, and said: 'Brother K-, the gray mare I got of you seems to be stiff in her shoulders.' The reverend gentleman taking a fine Havana from between his lips and looking the deacon in the face, calmly replied: 'You had better not tell that, deacon: if struck with the wisdom of the remark that he quietly withdrew, leaving the pastor to his meditations, and was never known to refer to the mare's infirmity afterwards.

"The same reverend gentleman had a great mania for fine stock and was always ready to pay any price for an animal, believing that the higher the price the finer the blood. A shrewd and wealthy banker (afterwards Lieutenant-Governor of the State), knowing the minister's weakness, took advantage of it and sold him two very ordinary sheep IMPROVED FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTY. at \$150 each, agreeing to take his pay in town lot at an appraised value. The sheep were delivered and both men were happy, one over the possession of his 'fine stock,' the other over the price received for them. It so happened, however, that the appraisers learned of the trick played upon the unsushad purchased from the city trickster or from the pecting clergyman, and they placed a proportionate high value upon the lots appraised, and added at the bottom, 'fees \$10.' The banker ran his eye over the appraisement, and coming to the last clause remarked: 'That is the only reasonable thing about it. That charge I will pay. As for the rest the minister has got his rams and may go to - with

### BUCOLIC BREVITIES.

John H. Whetstone, of Franklin County, has over one hundred miles of Osage orange hedge.

Why is a good potato digger yet an unsolved problem? It is as much needed as the mower was.

In the Agricultural Report of the Patent office, regarding the production of wheat to the acre, Kansas ranks first. No man is worthy to be a farmer who does not annually

leave his land in better tilth and strength than he found it. With most American horses, especially the better breed, it is the slow, all-day work that kills. It is an insult and false

economy of force to put a mettled animal to drudgery. Better use a mule. A yearling short-horn thoroughbred Durham bull-Duke of Douglas owned by Isaac L. Baker, of Willow Spring Township, was recently weighed at Baldwin City, bringing down

1,444 pounds. His age is twenty-two month Blood as a manure has been recommended for orchards some applying it raw have killed their trees. It should always be composted with muck or garden earth, and stand

ome months: then it makes a safe and effective fertilizer. Some have recommended charcoal as a fertilizer. Taken raw from the pits it is worthless. But as a compost for rank and offensive manure, as slaughter house offal, it is very use-

ful. Dry charcoal is a thirsty absorbent of fertilizing gases. Col. R. M. Benton, of Effingham, Kansas, in a letter to Nanson, Bartholow & Co., of the 28th, writes: "The wheat crop in my section is all safe: have examined it to my entire satisfaction, and we expect a full crop. The country around 23d, and ending on Saturday September 28th 1872. Effingham produces large quantities of the best fall wheat, all of which comes to St. Louis."

> A correspondent of the Kansas Farmer writes from Solomo as follows: "From a single pumpkin seed there grew a vine with one hundred and six branches, that measured in the aggregate, one thousand three hundred and sixty-eight feet. The pumpkins were very large, one measuring four feet four inches the short way, by six feet six inches the long way."

Milking pails should always be washed with a cloth and wiped dry with the cloth wrung out of hot water. Lay them on the side to dry. If turned bottom up, the steam cannot escape, and they will get yellow and sour, which will taint commencing with the Northern Kansas District the butter. If they get yellow, scour with clear water and sand. Never wipe them with a dry towel which is used for

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### GOSSIP FROM THE FARM.

NUMBER SEVEN. DEAR SPIRIT: Your farmers all know the difficulty of keeping boys on the farm. Just as soon as they are able to get around for themselves, they begin to hanker for the town. A trade or a profession looks to them as something altogether lovely. The dapper fellows with white hands and smiling faces who stand behind counters and deal in silks and calicoes, seem to them to be an exalted order of human beings. It is curious to speculate upon the ambitions of boys and the colorings with which they invest pursuits or occupations with which they are not familiar. When I was a boy it was a good deal with me as it is with my boys now. I was quite as much inclined to be a fool as they are. I was equally exercised as to my future calling in life. And I well remember what at that time seemed to me the height of all human felicity. I was working in having on the farm of Capt. Glover. One of the grand old stage roads which preceded the railroads ran by the field in which I was working. Bill Crossman was stage driver. His seat was a very exalted one, the coach being one of the lofty old affairs with which we were all familiar. He wore a pair of tight-fitting pants, strapped down snug-one of the old fashioned kind that you had to get into after you had got your boots on. I remember those pants and straps, for his legs were held in an elevated and conspicuous position, just to arouse my ambition more keenly. He drove four spanking horses. And what a snapper there was to that whip! He always gave it a ringing

It is my opinion that there is not fun enough on the farm. Farm life is too sober and sombre for the boys. It looks to them as if there is more life and animation about town pursuits; and this is their first temptation. And so the first thing for a wise man to do who wisely wants his boys to stick to the farm, is to try to make the farm attractive to them. There is a great lack among our farmers right at this point. As a rule, I think they are the most serious and sober class in the community. They rise early and work hard and eat the bread of carefulness, and have little time, and perhaps less disposition, for any fooling or trifling. The business of earning a living, and keeping the wolf from the door, and making both ends meet, and paying taxes, is, as most of us have learned, a pretty sober affair. And it gets to be particularly so to the mer when corn and park are as low, and taxes a

crack when just opposite where I was working, and

it made the blood tingle clear to my toes. If I could

ever get to wear such strapped pants, and drive

four such horses, and crack such a whip as that, I

should ask no more. Farming seemed mighty dull

business alongside of that.

high, as they are now.

But it behooves us to remember that the young folks have fortunately not arrived either at our years or our cares. They are in the elastic period of life; their nature craves and clamors for recreation; there is a vast fund of animation in them that must find vent somewhere; and if no pains are taken to provide for this natural want at home, it will seek it somewhere. If home becomes sour and gloomy, and the labor of the farm is only a protracted and unrelieved drudgery, they will both be abandoned as soon as they can be. I know the difficulty of presenting any set rules to meet the case. But it is safe to suggest, in the first place, that the hoys should not be overworked. Do not try to get all you can out of them, especially if they are willing to do all they can. Give them time and a chance to grow. Let them train the colts, and fon-dle the calves. Provide them with a dog and gun, and give them time to indulge in this healthy sport.

I've lost my pocket-knife. I loaned it to somebody—don't know who. It had been my constant companion for ten years. It had a pearl handle with sliver mountings, and had three blades. If the borrower will return it to me I will put his watch in good order and charge nothing. Above all, fill your home with cheerfulness. Let the children indulge in games and plays, and make as much noise as they want to. Never be cross or morose to them. Make yourself the very best friend they have in the world.

There was hard work on the farm when I was a boy, but there was fun too. My grandfather was a laborer of the old school, who bought a hundred acres of solid Maine woods from General Knox, our first Secretary of War, and who with his own hands had cleared, cultivated and improved the farm on which it fell to me to try my 'prentice hand. I remember the stone heaps that I had to haul off on the "drag." Where on earth those stones came from every successive year was, and still is, a mystery to me. But they were always there. There was a crop of them if every other crop failed. And I remember most distinctly the awful business of straddling crooked, rough and splintery rails while the old gentleman whacked away at the ends to sharpen them. That was tough work for my fingers as well as for other extremities that I need not more particularly describe. But there was tun on the old farm, too. Ah, Molly, shall we eyer forget that old stack, with its secret caverns and snug plateaus, every sequestered nook of which was a nesting place for some fructiferous pullet? Hands fullhats full-into the mow-up to the giddy loftthrough the sheds-a tumble here-a kiss there-and all for eggs. Ohd the jolly romps and wild adventures of those golden days, when Molly and I were chicks together! I want my children to love the farm. I want them to love to live on the farm. If I could have the desire of my heart answered for them, they should all be farmers. But I would have them more happy and hopeful and cheerful farmers than some I am acquainted with.

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