

The you, with such flower like face,
A flower's own grace to hold it too;
I could not love you as I do;
Nor tell you all I'd strive to be,
If I were you.

Dr. A. are you and looked to be a queen,
I could not love you as I do;
Nor tell you all I'd strive to be,
If I were you.

The Oldest Family.
In matter of antiquity Mohammed
must yield precedence to the Chinese philo-
sopher, Confucius, who died 479 years
before the Christian era. There is no
known race that can boast of an antiquity
like his. On the occasion of the death of
the Chinese statesman, known in Europe
and America as the Marquis Tsang, we
learned that his title of nobility was
due, not to any connection with Con-
fucius himself, but to his descent from
one of the four chief disciples of the
great teacher.

There are, however, very numerous
living descendants of Confucius; and al-
though he has been dead 2,370 years,
superior rank is conceded to them in
China solely from their relationship to
him. Moreover, when Confucius was
born, 550 B. C., his family was already
among the most ancient of the empire,
and had a recorded history of more than
three centuries. Tradition goes still
further back, extending the probable
duration of the family to little less than
3,000 years.—Chicago Times.

Vespucius' Descendant.
It is rather remarkable that so many
men identified with the early history of
this continent should have living de-
scendants. Many of us remember the
lady who visited New York some years
ago who claimed descent from Amerigo
Vespucius, and had a conviction on her
mind that the Congress of the United
States ought to bestow some kind of
pecuniary recognition on the name.
Congress was not in a pensioning frame
of mind and she returned home no richer
than she came.

Her visit, however, led to a close in-
vestigation of the career of her ances-
tor, which resulted in the discovery that
the word America originated in a name
given by the natives to a portion of the
coast which he visited. Nevertheless
the lady is believed to have been lineally
descended from Amerigo Vespucius, or
rather the person whose name was Latin-
ized into that form.—Chicago Times.

The Page of the Czar.
Little Kapioff had made a bet with his
fellow pages that he would pull the Em-
peror Paul's pigtail (which was held in
respect by the highest persons in the
realm) like an ordinary bell rope at the
next court banquet. Accordingly, when
the czar took his seat at the table, sur-
rounded by the members of the imperial
family and the dignitaries of state, Ka-
pioff took hold of the queue and gave it a
jerk as if he were pulling a bell. The
emperor uttered a cry of pain and turned
round in a desperate rage. Everybody
trembled; only the little page stood there
cool and impassive.

"Who did that?" inquired his majesty
in a passionate tone.
"I did," said the youth; "that queue
is always awry; I put it straight down
the middle."
"Why, you scamp, couldn't you do it
without pulling so hard?" and there the
matter ended.—Le Petit Moniteur.

How Flies Multiply.
From where do all the flies come? The
question is often asked, and seldom re-
ceives so satisfactory an answer as has
been given by a contemporary. The com-
mon fly lays more than a hundred
eggs, and the time from egg laying to
maturity is about two weeks. Most of
us have studied geometrical progression.
Here we see it illustrated. Suppose one
fly commences to multiply and re-
plenish the earth about June 1. June
15, if they all lived, would give 150. Sup-
pose seventy-five of these are females.
July 1 would give us, supposing no cruel
wasp or other untoward circumstance to
interfere, 11,250. Suppose 5,625 of these
are females, we might have July 15
8,370 flies.—Rarebits.

A device is used by traveling men for
the name strap on their valises. A card,
bearing their name and address is slip-
ped into the leather card pocket in the us-
ual way, but now in addition a piece of mica
is slipped on top of the card, keeping it
flat and clean, and at the same time
preventing it being read by reason of its
transparency.

A grim relic of the Maxwell murder,
preserved at the Four Courts in St. Louis,
is the dilapidated trunk in which the
murderer stored the remains of his mur-
dered friend Preller. The interior of the
trunk is covered with bloodstains.

The first gun made for the Confederacy
is now in the possession of Mrs. H. I.
Miller, of Chattanooga, whose father
made it at Holly Springs, Miss., in 1861.
It originally had a rifled barrel, and is
still in good condition.

The royal standard of Persia, it is said,
is an apron. Stout old Gao, the Persian
blacksmith, raised a revolt that proved
successful, and his leather apron cov-
ered with jewels is still borne at the van
of Persian armies.

The best talking parrot is the gray
and with scarlet tail that comes from
Congo. A few of these have a scar-
let breast as well as tail, and are known
as king birds. They are very rare.

A grain of fine sand would cover one
hundred of the minute scales of the hu-
man skin, and yet each of these scales in
turn covers from 400 to 500 pores.

A WOMAN OF CAPRICE

UNACCOUNTABLE, YET IT MADE HER
SUPREME HAPPY.

A Sudden Whim Seizes Her and She
Started on a Visit to New York by a
Circuitous Route—She Meets a Long
Lost Brother.

"My aunt, Mrs. O. P. Smith, of St.
Louis, started east to visit relatives of her
husband in Dutchess county," said one
of those relatives, a well known railroad
man. "Her direct route was by the
New York Central's system to Fishkill,
and that was the way the trip had been
laid out. Half an hour before starting,
however, Mrs. Smith surprised her hus-
band by saying that she intended to go
by the Erie route.

"That would necessitate a roundabout
way by New York city or by Newburg
and across the Hudson, and her husband
tried to argue her out of her sudden and
unreasonable determination. She stoutly
insisted, however, that she must go by
the Erie.

"I can't tell you why I have such an
inclination to go that way," she said;
"but I have that feeling, and I do not be-
lieve I could bring myself to go any
other way."

"Of course her husband gave in to her
whim, and put it down to woman's cap-
rice. My aunt is a native of Rich-
mond, Va., and during the war, being
about sixteen, her only sister died, and
her brother was killed in the defense of
Richmond. This left her without a
known relative, unless the oldest one of
the family, a brother, who had gone to
California in 1855, was living.

"She found a home, however, with
a Richmond family, who moved west
after the war, where the orphan girl,
whose name was Allison, subsequently
met and married my Uncle Smith. She
was ten years old when her brother
went to California, and he was then
twenty-five. She had never heard any-
thing from him since the war broke out.
Although her father died when she was
but eight, she retained a vivid remem-
brance of his face and manner.

"At Meadville, Pa., the next morning
after leaving St. Louis, my aunt kept
her berth. While she was making her
toilet the porter had made up the sec-
tion. When she returned and sat down
a sprightly but elderly man sat down in
the other seat of her section and said:

"Excuse me, madam, but I'll just
drop down here while the porter fixes up
things in my section. I'm only going to
the next station anyway."
"My aunt opened her mouth to reply,
but she didn't speak. She simply fast-
ened her eyes on the old man opposite.
He was tall and bright eyed, with a sil-
ver gray mustache and goatee, the latter
long and pointed. He wore a wide
brimmed felt hat. My aunt's manner
seemed to nettles him, and he exclaimed,

"If I annoy you, madam, I will go to
some other seat."

"My aunt managed to loosen her
tongue then, and putting out her hand
begged him to be seated. He sat down
again, and my aunt looked out of the
window, or at least she says she tried
to, but she felt herself drawn irresistibly
to look covertly at the gray bearded
stranger. When the porter had arranged
the stranger's section, and he arose and
went to it, my aunt's eye followed him.
She tried to speak to him as he went
from her seat, but she didn't seem to be
able to get out the words she wanted to
say.

The next station was Union City. It
was only half an hour's ride from Mead-
ville, and as the train drew nearer to it
my aunt says she could hardly breathe,
her heart beat so, and she felt as if she
must speak to the old man or die. But
somehow she could not. At last the
train whistled for Union City. The gray
bearded man took his valise and pre-
pared to leave his seat. The train be-
gan to slow up. The old man walked
toward the front end of the car. He was
passing my aunt's section.

"She pressed one hand on her thumping
heart and, almost choking, she touched
the stranger's arm and gasped:

"Sir, isn't your name Allison?"

"The man looked surprised and said:

"Why, yes; my name's Allison."

"Charles Jasper Allison?"

"Yes," said the stranger, looking still
more surprised.

"Didn't your sister Carrie used to
tell you that?"

"She did!" he exclaimed, "but
why—"

"Oh, Jass! I'm your sister Carrie!"
exclaimed my aunt, and her arms were
around the old man's neck and he was
holding her to his breast, while both of
them sobbed like a couple of children.
"The long lost brother did not get off
at Union City. He was the very image
of her father when he died, my aunt
said, and that is why she felt from the
very first that he was her brother Jass.
The brother is still a Californian, an ex-
tensive vineyardist, and while in Chi-
cago he suddenly remembered that an
old friend of his was in or near Union
City, and he resolved to visit him before
returning to the coast. This had occur-
red about half an hour before the train
he was to take left Chicago, and he was
just able to catch it by an extra effort.

"Suppose my aunt hadn't suddenly
taken that whim to travel by the Erie?
Or suppose her brother hadn't suddenly
thought of him of his old friend in Union
City? And how do you account for it
all, anyhow?"—New York Sun.

Derivation of Two Common Words.
Our common word abridge has no con-
nection with a bridge. It is a modifica-
tion of the Greek brachus, short,
through the French abregier, to shorten.
Nor has mildew anything to do either
with mill or dew. The word is the old
High German milton, rust on corn. The
likeness between mill and mel (honey)
suggested a connection which resulted in
the translation of the second part of the
word into dew, as hinting at the sub-
stance known as honey dew.—Harper's
Young People.

IT IS TO TEACH THE LESSON

AN IMPORTATION OF DESIGNERS
OF LADIES' GOWNS.

What the Enterprise of an Interna-
tional Fashion Magazine Has
Done For Its Readers.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Among the
cabin passengers who arrived from
Europe to-day by the steamship
"La Bourgogne," were fourteen Paris-
ian designers of ladies' fashion-
able gowns. These artists have been
engaged by the enterprising man-
agers of The New York and Paris
Young Ladies' Fashion Bazaar, to
contribute exclusively to the col-
umns of that popular magazine.
All of them are well known in New
York, for their reputations have
preceded them. Mrs. Astor, the
Vanderbilts, Mrs. Cleveland and
Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts are among
the society leaders who have worn
the gowns designed by these artists.
During an interview with a reporter
one of the designers said:

"Paris still leads the world of
fashion although Eugenie no
longer sits on the throne. Parisian
gowns have a style about them that
can not be equalled. That, I sup-
pose, is the reason why we have
been engaged to come to America
to teach the ladies of your beautiful
country, through the columns of
The New York and Paris Young Lad-
ies' Fashion Bazaar, how these
wonderful creations of the dress-
makers' art are constructed. It is
our business to design the hand-
somest and most fashionable gowns
for the different seasons of the year.
These designs will be printed in
colors and will be accompanied by
such clear instructions as to the se-
lection of materials and the cutting
and fitting of the garments that no
woman of sense will have the least
difficulty in making perfect fitting
gowns herself. It is a knack, a
science, to fashion a gown that will
make a very small and very fleshy
lady appear slim. Not one designer
in a thousand can hit upon the true
lines unless he makes it the study
of a lifetime. You ought to see the
May number of our magazine. We
have designs in it that will take the
hearts of the ladies by storm. They
do not get a new dress made up
every day, and I can tell you it is
an important item to get the best
magazine, and the very latest and
most exquisite Paris styles, and
have it fashioned like the one that
is best suited to their figure."

Judge Chapman is trying to out-
bid Judge Sullivan for the alliance
support. At least you would have
thought so to have seen him build-
ing wire fence to-day out on Fitz-
gerald's Forty.

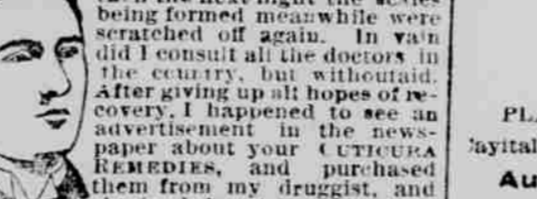
The case of Mathew Gering vs.
John Terryberry for attorney's fees
was tried before Judge Archer to-
day. C. S. Polk for defendant and
Gering pro se. The court took the
matter under advisement until Fri-
day morning.

At the administrators sale of the
Weckbach real estate yesterday the
property was all bid in except the
residence, upon which there is a
mortgage of \$4,000. The adminis-
trator is not satisfied with the
amounts offered so that the court
will probably confirm only the two
sales, that of the store room to J. V.
Egenberger Jr. for \$500 and that of
an undivided half of the brick yard
to the Terra Cotta Company for \$600.

Mortar-Spotted Skin.

Covered With Scales. Awful
Spectacle. Cured in Five
Weeks by the Cuticura
Remedies.

About the 1st of April last I noticed some
red pimples like coming out all over my body,
but I thought nothing of it until some time
later, when it began to look like spots of
rust on my skin, and which came off in lay-
ers accompanied with itching. I would scratch
every night until I was raw,
then in the next night the scales
being formed meanwhile were
scratched off again. In vain
did I consult all the doctors in
the country, but without avail.
After giving up all hopes of re-
covery, I happened to see an
advertisement for CUTICURA
Remedies, and purchased
them from my druggist, and
obtained almost immediate re-
lief. I began to notice that
the scaly eruptions gradually dropped off and
disappeared one by one, until I had been fully
cured. I had the disease thirteen months be-
fore I began taking the REMEDIES, and in
four or five weeks was entirely cured. My dis-
ease was eczema and psoriasis. I know of a
great many who have taken the REMEDIES
and thank me for the knowledge of them, es-
pecially mothers who have babies with scaly
eruptions on their heads and bodies. I cannot
express my thanks to you. My body was
covered with scales, and I was an awful spec-
tacle to behold. Now my skin is as clean as a
baby's. GEO. COTLEY, Merrill, Wis.



CUTICURA RESOLVENT
The New Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest
of Humors Remedies, internally used, acts on the
blood of all impurities, and thus it moves the
system, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cured
and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin treat-
ment, externally, to clear the skin and scalp,
and restore the hair, cure every species of acrid
itching humors, scalds, and annoying dis-
eases of the skin, scalp, and body.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c SOAP,
25c. RESOLVENT, 50c. Prepared by the POTTER
DRUG AND CHEMICAL LABORATORIES, Boston.
Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases,"
64 pages, 20 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.
Pimples, blackheads, red, rough chapped and
dry skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

I CAN'T BREATHE.
Chest Pains, Shortness, Weakness,
Hoarseness, Cough, Asthma, Pleurisy,
and inflammation relieved in
one minute by the Cuticura
Anti-Pain Plaster. Nothing like it,
Weak Lungs.

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ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD THERE?

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cash price as we are buying for a
firm in Lincoln.

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letter was accompanied by a vouch-
er for \$77, the amount due her since
the new law went into effect. Here-
after she will receive for herself and
children \$14 per month, a sum not
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assistance. We are indeed glad to
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