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BLACKSMITH. J. W. J. BOY, BLACKSMITH, No. 39 Main Street.

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DENTIST. DR. J. BLANK, DENTIST, Would respectfully announce that he has located in Brownville.

GILLESPIE'S GREAT WESTERN. Livery, Feed, Sale and Exchange STABLES.

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THE CHENEY INJUNCTION CASE. Decision of Judge Jameson Against Dissolution of the Injunction.

And many here say that, according to the best legal authorities of the church, the decision is wrong, and might as well ever say, oppressively, overruled.

Now, therefore, we "promise nothing, and attempt nothing" in this half column; save and except to fill the same according to agreement with some well timed and appropriate thoughts and considerations upon the subject in hand, and will only indulge in side explanations when it is necessary so to do to prevent incorrect or improper inferences from being drawn.

Our style shall also be plain and unembellished, so that all that have a moderate education may comprehend an appreciate. Hence—"Blessed art thou, O God, who art the Father of the poor."

DEAR BRO. CHURCH.—In looking over your paper of the 29th, this morning my eyes fell upon a paragraph which I regret ever found a place in the Advertiser.

Having provided myself with a few stamps, we say forth from our sanctum, and presently find that we are busily engaged in contemplating the great variety of boxes spread out upon the case.

In a recent opinion of Judge Paine, in the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in a question involving the right of common carriers to take tolls on the following paragraph: "Railroads are the great public highways of the world, along which the greatest number of people travel."

Now, these tobacco chewers who use plug, have no occasion for a box; for, having purchased a "navy," they insert it in their left breeches pocket, and thus the weight of their pocket book, which reposes in the right, is equalled. We, who sport a box, consider it to be more genteel to use "golden thread"; but those who are a "navy" is far more substantial, and that one good chew—say as large as a medium sized walnut—will keep the jaws in constant operation as long, or longer, than a dime's worth of golden thread; and that whereas fine cut diffuses itself, good navy swells in the mouth; and herein they claim the greater economy as well as the more lasting pleasure.

The plugists also contend that fine cut mashes up in the mouth, and when the saliva and juices are ejected a great portion of the tobacco itself follows suit; and farther, that if said juice is deposited with this more than visible admixture of fine cut, it presents a very questionable appearance, especially upon a clean floor.

However, it is not our present plan to argue the relative merits of the above points raised by our opponents. But in this connection it will be quite appropriate to mention a well known fact, viz: that those who are addicted to the use of plug are the greater spitters; and this is wherein we believe that they go to extremes. It is true that one great argument against the large and frequent spitings, on the side walks, is losing its force. When it was the fashion for ladies to wear long dresses trailing behind for a yard or more, it was quite impracticable for a lady—and, of course, all ladies are tidy—to wear the same, white robe for a second parade (we should say promenade), until it had passed through the wash-tub. This state of affairs is very inconvenient—not but what every lady delights in abundant exercise over the wash-tub; but inconvenient when it is good policy (of great importance) to make a second parade (promenade) without change of programme (we mean change of attire).

But since a great change is taking place in female custom, the argument, as we formerly remarked, is losing its efficacy; for now the robe, both in length—and more properly speaking, in shortness—and also in circumference, very much resembles a petti-cot.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER. Saturday last witnessed the long expected base ball match between the Red Stockings of Cincinnati and the Forest City of Rockford.

Another of those suits for large quantities of real estate, has been commenced. The plaintiff is Walter S. Newberry, who has entered an action to recover dower in an estate valued at one million. She was a widow, and her husband, who was a homesteader, had been killed by her dower.

Some three years ago Henry Brayton, living at Eagle, Waukesha county, was intrusted with the sum of \$1,800 to bring to this city. Shortly after he disappeared from the public eye, and money or man were not to be heard of for some time.

Now I may here express my astonishment at the point of view of the court in this kind of case. In this country, the great authority of the church in this country, says that such an interdiction is bad in all kinds of law, and that it is not to be considered as a part of the law.

What then is the wrong in the case, stated in this article? The respondents are charged with the violation of the canon, and the violation of the canon is a crime, and the violation of the canon is a crime, and the violation of the canon is a crime.

My view is that if this court is a court proceeding in violation of its own canons, outside them and without any authority, it is not a court, and it is not a court, and it is not a court.

The first objection that was raised against the Bishop was that he had no right to proceed outside the canons of the church; that the commission issued by him on this subject was not a valid one, and that he had no jurisdiction over the presenters or the court to try him.

It has been held by this court in the Hager case, and the court thought, with perfect justice, that this canon and ordinance of the church affords a right of appeal to the Bishop, and that he had no right to proceed outside the canons, and should have proceeded on one of the three grounds mentioned.

The court had no doubt that this restriction upon the Bishop was meant as a guard, and he had no more right under such a commission as this than he has to proceed outside the canons, and that he had no right to proceed outside the canons, and that he had no right to proceed outside the canons.

And yet, notwithstanding all these tremendous results, notwithstanding the States, counties, towns and cities of the country, fully appreciating their importance, have been bending all their energies to the construction of these highways—and notwithstanding the fact that the General Government has donated vast tracts of its domains to aid the object—we are now told that the public has not sufficient interest in the construction of a private corporation, and left to it comparatively petty and unimportant profits to be derived from the actual operation of the road!

LEAVENWORTH, August 4.—At the meeting held by the Land League on the Neutral Lands, speeches were made by Hon. Sidney Clark and others. Resolutions were passed unanimously denouncing James F. Joy and the United States Senate, asking Ross and Pomeroy to resign their offices, and forming a new and independent State Central Committee.

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