Written for the Advertiser.

TRUST.

BY WITCH HAZEL.

"The cup which my father hath given me —shall I not drink it?"—John 18th, 11th.

Father in heaven! must I drink?
Is this prepared for me?
This bitter cup, so fraught with woe,
Dear Father can it be?

Thou gav'st a life, I held it close,
'Twas dearer than my own,
Oh! quiv'ring nerves! oh! bursting heart!
Why am I spared—alone!

Father forgive me; 'tis Thy will,
Why should I doubt or shrink,
Teach me, with humble reverence
To take the cup,—and drink.

EDUCATIONAL.

The London school, in district No. 68, closed its winter term with an exhibition on the evening of the 7th. The closing exercises were postponed on account of the severity of the weather from Friday to Saturday evening, and the notice may not have been generally circulated, yet the house was filled with an intelligent and appreciative audience.

The exercises, considering the time given for preparation, were exceedingly good. Only about two weeks notice was given to the students. It was wisely kept from them by their teacher, so their minds should not be diverted from their studies, and only a few days of the last week were given to practicing pieces.

It is not often in an exhibition of this kind that selections of superior excellence cannot be made, but in this case selections could not in justice be made; all were equally good. Perhaps the performance which most pleased the people was the discription of "Brother Watkins'" farewell to the "Breethring" of his congregation, by Sam Winters. The whining, singsong tone, and ludicrous piety of some of the preachers of "twenty years ago" was admirably imitated by young Winters. He has a decided talent for representing the ludicrous and comic.

Mrs. Loveless (as she has on other occasions) gave the use of her organ, but they were disappointed in not having Mr. Sykes to play it. The time was made lively by Mr. Chas. Cambell and Dr. McGrew playing the violin. The singing was by the Misses Ada and Julia Harding, Mr. E. Townsend and Mr. John Winters.

The last scene was something not common for such occasions. The scholars were all called on the stage at once, and the teacher in appropriate words said briefly he had endeavored to do his duty to his scholars, asked forgiveness if he had in any case failed. He also said he had not asked them to accept any of his views and opinions on any subject, but to think and investigate for themselves. Let each one solve the great problem of existence for himself. He certainly has found the secret of correct teaching. All instruction should be given with modesty, and should be cautiously received and respectfully considered.

Mr. Townsend is a young man of exceeding sensitiveness, which will be a hindrance to him in this blustering world, but this can be overcome. He can be a very successful educator. Everything has gone on pleasantly during the term, and as much instruction given and received as could be reasonably expected for the time.

There are a few ideas I would like to advance in regard to having exhibitions in places of worship; but I will forbear, fearing it may be thought I have particular reference to this one, which is not the case. I believe, with Solomon, there is a "time to pray and a time to dance," and I believe, too, there is a place suited for these different exercises. A taste for the comic and ludicrous and a craving for things sacred may both be right in their place, but they ought not to be "too much mixed." But of this some other time.

JENNETTE HARDING.

London, Neb.

Sandy to be Hanged.

"Geo. Melville," alias "Sandy," whose proper name is Isaac Seely, and whose father is an able and well respected physician living in Plainsville, Ohio, is to be hanged at Denver, for murder, on the 20th of this month.

Thus ends the criminal career of a wayward and undutiful son of a most respected family. Sandy was raised in affluence, received a good education, and is endowed with a more than ordinary proportion of intelligence which he put to a very bad purpose, however.

He was an impetuous, wayward and headstrong youth, and in spite of better example and teaching, he seemed determined to lead such a life as would bring him to an ignoble death. Parties in this vicinity are well acquainted with his people, and they know them to be of the most influential and respectable kind.

As Sandy has for a long time led a gambler's life, and allowed his impetousity to make him the principal actor in innumerable rows and shooting affrays, he had no reasons to expect anything else than that he would finaly fall a victim to a fatal shot, or pay the penalty of his terrible crimes on the gallows.

Both his life and doom should warn all young men to shun the paths of crime that will prove so fatal to Sandy. —*Grand Island Independent.*

A country pedagogue requested all of his scholars to "write a piece" under the penalty of a thrashing. A rising genius got of the off the following:

"Lord of Love,
Look down from above
On us poor scholars;
We have hired a fool
To teach our school,
And pay him fifty dollars."

Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher's salary sevnty years ago was $300. per annum and firewood. His son, Henry Ward Beecher, receives $20,000 a year, but buys his fire-wood.

DOMESTIC.

Common lye of wood ashes will soften hard putty in a few minutes.

REMEDY FOR BEE STINGS, ETC.—The tincture of iodine is almost a sovereign remedy for the sting of bees, wasps, hornets, the bite of spiders, any external poisoning, as the crushing of caterpillars, hop or corn worms on the flesh. Apply the tincture as soon as possible.

GOLDEN SALVE RECIPE.—Two quarts raw linseed oil, three pounds beeswax. Melt thoroughly together and turn into tin boxes. This is the best salve known for burns, scalds, flesh wounds. old sores, piles, etc. To make small quantities, the same proportion as above is required.

ALUM IN STARCH.—To keep colors bright for a long time, dissolve a piece of allum the size of a shellbark hickory nout and stir it into a pint of starch. For starching muslins, ginghams, and calicoes, which must be often washed, it is very desirable, will keep the colors nice and bright much longer, and the cost and trouble is but a trifle.

When loading corn take a piece of pine board six feet long and a little wider than your shovel, place one end on the tail-board close to one corner of the wagon, and the other on the bottom of the wagon box: fill up as usual. In unloading, shovel down the board to the bottom of the wagon, and not an ear need be touched by the hands.

A remedy for catarrh, effective in some cases, consists of equal parts of finely pulverized borax and white sugar used as snuff. Another simple remedy is snuffing up warm salt water—a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of water. We have two friends, one of whom cured this malady by the former method, the other by the latter.—*Exchange.*

FRIED SWEET POTATOES.—The evening before they are wanted peel and slice them, lay them in a stew-pan and sprinkle sugar between the layers of potatoes; pour on water enough to cover them, and set the stew-pan on the stove. In the morning, by the time you are ready to fry them, they will be cooked just enough; fry in hot lard to a light brown on both sides.

A hog sweats, not like a horse or a man, but through his fore-legs. There is a spot on each leg, just below the knee, in the form of a seive; through this the sweat passes off, and it is necessary that this be kept open. If it gets closed, as is sometimes the case, the hog will get sick. To cure him, simply open the pores. This is done by rubbing, and washing with warm water.

CARD RECEIVER.—Form the cardboard in any fanciful shape, and with a brush spread a thick paste of gum-arabic over the receiver, and sprinkle rice thickly over it and leave it dry. In the meantime put a parcel of red sealing-wax in alcohol to dissolve which will take twenty-four hours; then put this solution over the receiver and the rice on it, and it will be a good imitation of coral.

PLAIN PASTRY.—Plain pastry, quite palatable (indeed, preferred by some to the richer sort), is made very much as you do soda biscuits, viz: To two quarts of flour allow ½ pound of butter and lard, made up into a moderately stiff dough with 1 pint of sour cream or buttermilk, in which has been dissolved ½ teaspoonful of carbonate of soda; knead only enough to mix well, roll out, and with it line your pie plates.

A correspondent of the English Mechanic says that he has used the following recipe with the greatest success for the cementing of iron railing tops, iron gratings to stoves, etc., and with such effect as to resist the blows of the sledge hammer: Take equal parts of sulphur and white lead with about a sixth of borax; incorporate the three so as to form one homogeneous mass. When going to apply it, wet it with strong sulphuric acid and place a thin layer of it between the two pieces of iron, which should then be pressed together. In five days it will be perfectly dry, all traces of the cement having vanished, and the iron will have the appearance of having been welded together.

How easy it is to be neat—to be clean. How easy to arrange the rooms with the most graceful propriety.—How easy it is to invest our houses with the truest elegance. Elegance resides not with the upholsterer or the draper; it exists in the spirit presiding over the apartments of the dwelling. Contentment must always be most grateful; it sheds serenety over the scene of its abode; it transforms a waste into a garden. The home lighted by those imitations of a nobler and brighter life may be wanting in much which the discontented desire, but to its inhabitants it will be a palace, far outvying the Oriental in brilliancy and beauty.

THE CHECK-REIN.—Why is it that so many of our farmers, and nearly all of our city carters, insist in using a tight rein on working horses? When a horse, left to his natural inclination has a heavy load to pull, he can best exert his strength if his backbone is in one continuous line, and this he will have if not prevented by a tight check-rein. Some claim that it prevents a horse from falling, and when a man can raise himself over a fence by a lift on his suspenders we will believe it. When a horse falls, a tight rein will most effectually prevent him getting on his feet again. Try it without the rein and see if we are not correct in our practice and theory both. —*Journal of the Farm.*

An English cattle-dealer was recently fined $250 and costs foa neglecting to give food and water to 820 sheep on their two days' journey from Scotland into Norfolk.

Coffee is higher in gold than ever known in this country before, but burnt beans is cheerful food and cheap as ever.

THE TRUNK ROAD.

His Honor, Mayor Livingstone, accompanied by a few authorized citizens, of Plattsmouth, among whom were ex-Mayor White, Hon. John Fitzgerald, the wealthy contractor, and others, were in the city yesterday in the interest of the Trunk Road. They telegraphed to ex-Governor Saunders to meet them at Mr. T. E. Sickles' office with Omaha men who are interested in this enterprise. Gov. Saunders, accompanied by ex-Mayor S. S. Caldwell, Mr. Porter of the Brewery, and others proceeded to Mr. Sickles' office where they met the Plattsmouth delegation, and had a prolonged interview with Messrs Sickle's and Clark.

The Plattsmouth men represent that $480,000 in bonds have been voted to this Trunk road, and unless some action is taken before June 1st 18, 75 this subsidy will be lost. Mr. Sickles will go east to New York and Boston to-day, and lay the matter before the U. P. directors. It is no new idea to have the U. P. build this Trunk road. Gov. Saunders and Harbach had the matter nearly consummated with Hon. Horace F. Clark, but the sudden death of the latter put an end to the matter at that time.

This movement of the Plattsmouth men looks like business, coming as it does from along the line, and not from either terminous, where usually interest is created. We have more hope than ever that this Trunk road will be completed.

Without using the B. & M. in Nebraska, there would be one hundred miles of road to be built from Omaha Rulo or Falls City. But if the B. & M. Nebraska is used to the Platt riverit will save building twenty mile of road.—*Omaha Republican.*

INDIAN NEWS.

Major General Ord furnishes the following extracts of a letter from Agent Saville to Col. Smith:

Fort Laramie.—No disturbances since last dispatch. Many Indians have left, some with the intention of joining the war party. Affairs are so complicated among them that troops are needed to protect the agency. Crazy Horse is on the war-path The Cheyennes will keep the peace. Now is the time for troops to reach the agency; but I would respectfully suggest not to depend on too small a force. Two thousand Indians could be concentrated here in a short time. A regiment once inside of this stockade would defend it against any force they could raise; but the difficulty is to get here. The Indians have sentinels all over the country, and keep a line along the hills of Platte, so that a force starting from the fort would be preceded by the Indians. I think if the troops start at sundown and ride through without delay, we could hold the agency until they arrive. The Indians can be taken by surprise now but in two weeks later they will surprise us. We will stand on the defensive until you arrive. I would suggest that you do not start until my messenger arrives, as unless we are fully prepared we would probably all be killed before you get here. Troops here means war, though a large part of the Indians now here will accept the situation when they once get here.

Mr. Dean, the trader at Red Cloud agency, ran the gauntlet on Monday night a drive of ninety mile, arriving at Fort Laramie yesterday morning. He was assisted to escape by two friendly Indians. He confirms Agent Saville's report, and states that the Minneconjon and Brule war parties are on the Fox river, twenty-five miles north of the agency.

The troops that left Fort Laramie on Monday will reach the agency this evening or to.morrow morning, and will relieve the employes.

There seems to be no question but that there will be war, but the scene of the trouble is so far removed from the settlements that no fear whatever is entertained that they will be troubled.

Some one has sent the *Atlantic Monthly* the following *expose:* Lightly she lifts the large, pure, luminous shell, and poises it in her strong shapely hand. "Listen!" she says—'it has a tale to tell, spoken in a language you may understand.' Smiling, she holds it to my dreaming ear: the old, delicious murmur of the sea steals like enchantment through me, and I hear voices like the echoes of eternity. Let her poise. She may also lift the convoluted univalve in a 'stong and shapely hand,' and her biceps may swell out lik a muskmelon. But the antique swindle touching the 'old delicious murmur of the sea is a humbug. For, reader, if you will hold a beaver hat, or a goblet, or a pickel bottle, to your ear, you will hear the same delicious murmer."

A Hard-Shell Baptist preacher thus characterizes the religious sect in Kentucky: "The Methodist go out into the wilderness and new countries and blaze the trees for the Baptist to come along after them and cut out roads for wagons and carts. When macdamized tunpikes are made you will see the sturdy old Presbyterians come lumbering along in their buggies and carriages; but after you hear the steam whistle sounding over the railroads, then you may look out for the kid-gloved and silk-stockinged Episcopalians, a running around talking about the Church and succession, and ordination, and all such stuff as that, as if there had not been any Church or religion until they got there.

The Toledo Blade says: Who wo'd not be President? Just think how nice it must be to be held responsible for everything which goes wrong under the sun. The following postal card letter to the President passed through the mails a few days ago. We give it in the writer's own vernacular:

MR. GRANT: I put a letter in the post offis in this hear tone with a one sent stomp on et. The man it was writ to nafer git ett. Crane the Post M say it ot two hev 2 he say he sent it to Washington, ef you ken find itt thare and cend itt to mee you wil grately obblige a man hoo voted for you twise. PAT. R. L——.

To Hon. Mr. Grant esq
President
Washington N Y

That was a thoughtful economy of the Irishman in the pit of a Dublin theater, who, seeing some people about to thow an obstreperous fellow in the gallery over the railing, and being much exasperated by a bad orchestra, cried out loudly: Don't waste him, kill a fiddler with him.

A butcher recently found a shawl-pin in a cow he was cutting up into steaks. It is supposed the animal had swallowed a milk-maid.

BUSINESS CARDS.

ATTORNEYS.

T. L. Schick,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.—MAY BE CONSULTed in the German language. Office next door to County Clerk's Office, Court House Building, Brownville, Nebraska. 18-6y

J. S. Stull,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.—Office, No. 70 Main street, (up stairs,) Brownville, Neb. 18-6y

J. H. Broady,
ATTORNE AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.—Office over State Bank, Brownville, Neb.

E. W. Thomas,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Office, front room over Stevenson & Cross's Hardware Store, Brownville, Neb.

W. T. Rogers,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.—Will give diligent attention to any legal business entrusted to his care. Office in Court House Building, Brownville, Neb.

Hewett & Newman,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW Brownville, Neb.

PHYSICIANS.

A. S. HOLLADAY, M. D., Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician. Graduated in 1851. Located in Brownville 1855. Office, Lett & Creigh's Drug Store, McPherson Block. Special attention paid to Obstetrics and diseases of Women and Children. 10-6m

H. L. MATHEWS, Physician and Surgeon. Office in City Drug Store, No. 32 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

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L. A. Bergmann,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.—Office, No. 82 Main street, Brownville, Neb.

E. E. EBRIGHT, Notary Public and Conveyancer, No. 72 Main street, second floor, Brownville, Neb. Agent for the Equitable and American Tontine Life Insurance companies.

LAND AGENTS.

WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Real Estate and Tax Paying Agent. Office in District Court Room. Will give prompt attention to the sale of Real Estate and Payment of Taxes throughout the Nemaha Land District.

GRAIN DEALERS.

Geo. G. Start,
CASH DEALER IN GRAIN AND AGRICULtural Implements, and Storage, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, Aspinwall, Neb.

SADDLERY.

J. H. BAUER, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Etc., No. 64 Main street, Brownville, Neb. Mending done to order Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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AMERICAN HOUSE, L. D. Robison, Proprietor. Front street, between Main and College. Good Feed and Livery Stable in connection with this House.

GUN SMITH.

WM. F. CRADDOCK, Gun Smith & Lock Smith. Shop at No. 52, Main street, Brownville, Nebraska. Guns made to order, and repairing done promptly at cheap rates. 35-1y

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DR. J. B. DYOTT, graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, author of several valuable works, can be consulted on all diseases of the Sexual or Urinary Organs, (which he has made an especial study) either in male or female, no matter from what cause originating or of how long standing. A practice of 30 years enables him to treat diseases with success. Cures guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Those at a distance can forward letter describing symptoms and enclosing stamp to prepay postage.

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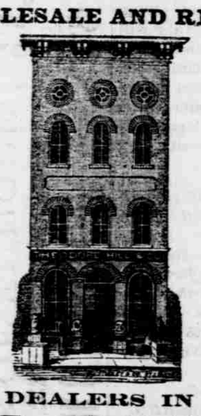

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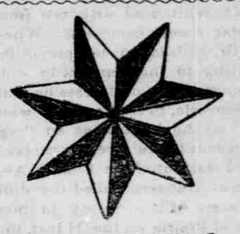

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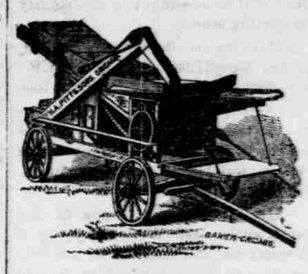

Farmers and generous patrons, we are thankful for the liberal patronage of the past year, and by a continuance of the same will give you better bargains than ever before.

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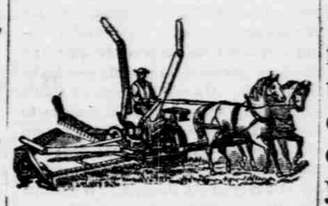
Hardware and Agricultural Implements cheap, cheaper, cheapest.



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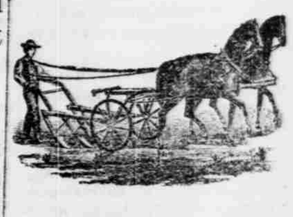
If you want to save money, buy goods of Tisdel & Richards.

If you want a good Pump, call on Tisdel & Richards.

Wagon and Carriage Timber, Iron, Steel, Nails. Full stock of everything on hand, which we will make low down for cash.

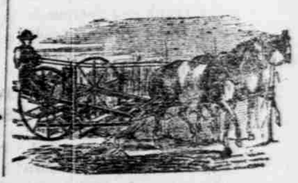
We can supply the farmer with everything in our line, cheaper than any other dealers. Give us your patronage.

Agricultural Implements at panic prices by Tisdel & Richards.



Farmers' Clubs, bring in your bill to Tisdel & Richards, and get the benefit of the cash discounts.

The Ball and Sage Wagons are far ahead of any other wagon in the market. They are the lightest draft, and are sold and warranted by us.



No. 27, SIGN OF THE RED STOVE & PLOW,
In the old Regulator Store.

TISDEL & RICHARDS.