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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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has everything in his line at the LOWEST PRICES.

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Send for price list and list of testimonials. Address, EDWARD PLOTTS, Washington, N. J.

Nebraska Advertiser.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1876.

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W. W. FAIRBROTHER, T. C. HACKER, FAIRBROTHER & HACKER, Publishers and Proprietors. ADVERTISING RATES. One inch, one year, \$10.00; Two inches, one year, \$15.00; Each succeeding inch, per year, \$5.00; Legal advertisements at legal rates—One square, (10 lines of Nonpareil, or less) first insertion, \$1.00; each subsequent insertion, 50c. All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

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The trees are three and four years old, and of choicest varieties, principally full and winter. The choicest collection of most improved varieties Crab Apples, not before offered for sale, will be closed out this spring. Evergreens, two to four feet high, raised in our soil and climate, will be retailed cheaper than ever before by wholesale.

FURNAS NURSERIES, Brownville, Neb.

312 1/2

STALLION SEASON.

HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF!

Will make the season of 1876, commencing March 1st and ending July 1st, at the stable of A. S. Holliday, Brownville, Nebraska.

PEDIGREE—Hambletonian Chief was sired by Hambletonian Prince, he by Volanteur, and the grandsire of Goldsmith's Maid, and many others noted for speed and endurance. Hambletonian Prince's dam was sired by Black Rock, he by Rose Buck; granddam a very fast mare by old Sea Gull, he by Duroe, son of imported Biomele. Administrator's dam was sired by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of imported Arabian Grand Bashaw. Young Bashaw was sired by Bond's First Consul, grand dam by Messenger. Belle, the dam of Green's Bashaw, he by Verno's Black Hawk, he by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of imported Arabian Grand Bashaw. Young Bashaw was sired by Bond's First Consul, grand dam by Messenger. Belle, the dam of Green's Bashaw, he by Verno's Black Hawk, he by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw, son of imported Arabian Grand Bashaw. Young Bashaw was sired by Bond's First Consul, grand dam by Messenger.

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is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands high, two white feet, star in forehead, with powerful limbs and muscles, and from trotting gait which only needs time to develop itself, being inherited by him from his illustrious ancestors.

He will be allowed to serve only a limited number of mares, at the low price of \$10.00 payable at time of service; and those who wish to secure his services are respectfully requested to make an early application, as he will be in season from the 1st of March to the 1st of July. All accidents at the owner's risk. EDWARD PLOTTS, Supt. NEMAHA CITY, NEB.

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DEATH'S TIDAL WAVE.

Rum's tide-wave of death, flows over our land, As Mrs. Hepburn pursued a train of inquiries.

"Yes," Mr. Holt said, in answer to one of these, "Miss Seabright is an orphan, and her only home for years was the almshouse. She came here first as an errand girl, to attend the door, clean knives and run errands. But Mrs. Holt found she was starving for education, and he took her into the school. She well repaid all the efforts we made to educate her, and at sixteen was a pupil teacher, studying the higher branches while teaching the lower ones. Two years ago she took the place as Mrs. Holt's assistant, with the usual salary."

"She is well educated, what more?" "A gentle, refined lady," said Mrs. Holt. "A conscientious, noble woman! I have never met a girl for whom I felt more respect, as well as affection."

"Will you lend her to me for the holidays? I am going to take a trip to the White Mountains, Niagara, Canada, and I want a pleasant companion. I will pay the same salary she now receives."

"What a treat for Edna!" cried Mrs. Holt. "We will gladly lend her for such a pleasant summer. Mrs. Hepburn. Shall I introduce her now?"

She left the room as Mrs. Hepburn assented, and returned in a few minutes with a tall, graceful girl of about twenty.

The first sight of her face excited Rob to his aunt's heart. It was so delicately fair and sweet, yet with a noble dignity of expression, that won the old lady to Rob's side at the outset.

A short conversation, during which the lovely face glowed radiant at the prospect Mrs. Hepburn offered, completed the conquest the first look had gained.

As soon as Edna could get ready the two left Green Valley, and started upon a summer of delightful travel.

Wholly unconscious of the close scrutiny of every word and action, Edna Seabright, with a warm gratitude, devoted herself to her new employer.

"Yes, for she knows my love, and has confessed her own. Could any true man desert a woman after that?"

"But broken engagements are every day events. Come, Rob; be reasonable. Draw off, little by little, and let me introduce the girl I wish my heir to marry."

In an instant Rob's lip were firmly set, and his eyes took a steady light of resolution. Never had Mrs. Hepburn heard so manly a ring to his voice as it took when he answered: "To please you, Aunt Maria, I would do anything honorable; and if I were free I would try to give even my love where you dictated. But to win your money, to place myself in the position of your heir, I would not lift a finger. If you mean the emphasis in your last words for a threat, it is powerless. Let your friend wed your heir, if you wish, but my love and honor cannot be bought."

He rose as he spoke, as if he would have taken his leave, but Mrs. Hepburn put her hand upon his arm: "Stay, Rob," she said, "I did not mean to wound you; I should have judged you better than to threaten in any way. Forgive me, and in token of your forgiveness stay and dine with me. If you cannot give your heart to my companion, I can trust you for all the courtesy a friend of mine may claim."

"Indeed you can! I am heartily at your service and hers for a cavalier, Auntie."

"Will you ring the bell near you?" A servant answered the summons, and Mrs. Hepburn said: "Go to No. 1, and ask the lady there if she will come to me, if she is disengaged. Heigho, Rob," she added, as the servant departed, "you have no idea what a very pretty castle in the air you have demolished."

"I am sorry! But you will forgive me when you see my Edna. You will not let mother's strong prejudice against a perfect stranger influence you, will you, Auntie?"

"I will not promise. Ah! I hear my friend. She has come in at another door. Come in!"

There was a rustle of skirts, the bed room door opened, and in the doorway stood a tall, graceful girl, whose eyes flashed, and whose cheeks grew rosy, when she beheld Robert Harkner. Just for one moment her hands fast in his, and was drawing her toward him. But her face grew pale, and she drew back from the loving arms that would have encircled her.

"You must not," she faltered; "your mother wrote to me! I cannot be the cause of a quarrel between you and your mother."

"You need not fear that," said Mrs. Hepburn, dryly. "I will undertake to remove all her objections."

"You! Do you know her?" asked Edna.

"From her cradle, my dear. This gentleman is my great-nephew, Miss Seabright! And," she added, merrily, "you may depend upon him for all the courtesy a friend of mine may claim."

"More, more, Edna!" Rob cried. "You may trust him for a life's devotion, for true love, for entire loyalty. You have long known my love, and have shown me your own, and Aunt Maria will help me to coax you to give me soon a husband's right to love and protect you all your life."

"Bless me," said Aunt Maria, looking straight at the wall, "if I did not think that my heir talking. I thought, Mr. Robert Harkner, your love and honor could not be bought."

"Nor can they, auntie, for long ago they were freely given away. Edna, darling, you will not send me from you now?"

"No," she answered, shyly. "I see now why my kind friend took me from the seminary. If she is pleased I am—"

"What, Edna?" asked Rob.

"For she paused all bright with blushes."

"Utterly miserable, of course she is," said Aunt Maria, "but she may be hungry, as I am. Too much talking has given me an appetite, so I am going to dress for dinner, and Maester in ten minutes I shall call Edna. But you may dine with us."

What Rob said in these ten minutes you may guess, but certain it is that Edna never left Mrs. Hepburn until there was a grand wedding at that lady's house, when Miss Seabright became the bride of Robert Harkner.

And Mrs. Harkner smiled graciously upon her daughter-in-law, who is, she tells her friends, "such a lovely woman, and such a favorite with dear Aunt Maria, who met with her in her summer travels, and was perfectly charmed with her."

And society asks no further information regarding Mrs. Hepburn's companion.

A Young Conductor.

A friend of the writer, residing on a farm in Illinois, has a four-year-old daughter named Etta, who frequently amuses herself by placing the chairs in a row and calling them a train of cars. One evening, while thus engaged, Mr. B., a friend of the family, called and unthinkingly occupied one of the "cars." Miss Etta, not wishing to have her play disturbed, stepped up and said: "Mister, dis is a train of cars."

"Oh!" said Mr. B., "then I'll be a passenger and take a ride."

Little Etta was not at all satisfied. After hesitating a moment she said: "Where do 'ou want to dit off?"

Mr. B. replied, "I'll get off at Bloomington."

"Well," said Etta, demurely, "dis is de place."

A gentleman in St. Louis has lately had sent him from California, two beans resembling in shape a beehive, which are possessed with a remarkable power of animation, which they show in advancing, retreating, and turning summersaults. Their antics are indeed wonderful to witness. They are known in