

The Red and the Blue. In the crowded marts of our cities. When temptations in ambush have lain, before whom have fallen our bravest. While the nation has wept o'er her slain; In city, in town, and in village, in hamlet, in prairie and glen, To hoard the tramp, tramp of an army, The strange counter-marching of men. They come, a band of victors from battle, Aye, a hand-to-hand conflict with sin. All are maimed, some are terribly wounded, But they knew it was death not to win. Tears gleam in the eyes of the soldiers, When they meet the frail, heart-broken wife; Change to smiles, when they hear "Conrage Mary, Tell the children, enlisted for life." Then ring out your shout for "Red Ribbon," There's a song and a chorus for "Blue," Or the "White" if you choose, or the "Purple," Only this, to your color prove true. God guard you and help you, sore-tempted, There is work for the angels to-day, To keep feeble footsteps from falling, That none faint or fall by the way. ELIZABETH BOYNTON HARBERT, Exton, Pa.

Our Own Heavens. While the women of this country are seriously considering the question whether or not they are the slaves of tyrant man, they have evidently not grasped the startling fact that at least half a million of them are heathens. This unwelcome announcement is due to Rev. Sheldon Jackson, a Denver minister, whose travels have been somewhat extensive, and whose opportunities for obtaining information concerning the degradation of women in America have very clearly been improved. His statistics bear the impress of reliability, and seem to suggest a wider field for the operations of philanthropic ladies than any that has lately been presented. Leaving out of the account all the depraved women of civilization Dr. Jackson estimates that the starry folds of the American flag float over five hundred thousand females who are absolutely heathen. First among these are the women of Arizona, who are descendants of the once powerful Aztecs, and who still worship the sun with all the solemnity that characterized the devotions of that wonderful people. Next come the native women of New Mexico, who are but slightly removed from positive paganism, and whose religion seems to chiefly consist in personal laceration and torture. The two thousand females of Alaska are referred to as the most depraved of mortals. They worship any article whose origin or construction is beyond their comprehension; they sell their offspring for a mere pittance; they speedily put an end to their deformed children, and they throw their aged and infirm into the sea without any ceremony whatever. Here is a chance for the missionary to enter in and distinguish himself on American soil and under Governmental protection. In his classification of heathen women Dr. Jackson has included the female population of Montanoma, and although his views in this respect will meet with opposition it must be confessed that he produces some forcible illustrations of the degradation to which many of these women have been reduced. He mentions a case that came under his personal observation of a Mormon elder, who was the proud possessor of fourteen wives, one an American, one a Norwegian, one an Irish, and one a negress, the nationality of the others not having been ascertained. As the elder's house consisted of but two rooms, he invariably occupied it with his latest and most favored wife, forcing the others to seek lodgings in stables and wagons as best they could. These facts, with others just as pertinent and startling, Dr. Jackson is asserting to the people in the hope that they will awaken the Christian ladies of this country to a sense of the degradation which is to be found within our borders, and arouse them to some action toward its relief.—Cincinnati Star.

The Coming European Conference. Russia—Well now, what do you all want, and what are you going to do about it? England—We demand to know what you won't tell us. Germany—Now, don't make any drubbles. If anybody makes drubbles, I pounce him right away out. Austria—I think something ought to be done, but I hardly know what. Italy—So do I. France—Shantlemans, may I have the plaisir to see you at the grand show next summer? Russia—Well, gentlemen, is this all you have to say? England—Well, we demand—Germany—Nain, nein, my good friend, say "You demands"; it may be put in it that you may not yet we demands. Austria—Yah, dat ish vot ish der matter. France—Gintilhomme, ze Grand Exposition will offer ze world ze most superbe. Germany—O, git out! France—Sa-o-r-r-r. Germany—Vot? vot's dat you say? France—Nossing, sarr; nossing, Sarristie. Russia—Well, Mr. Bull you seem to be the chief grumbler. What are you going to do about it? England—We've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money, too! Russia—Well? England—We've got the ships, we've got the men, we. France—Ze grand attracsiong we shall offer at Paris. Bismarck—Order! Order! Fire that French pecker out! (He is fired out.) England—We've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money, too! Austria—I move this meeting adjourn sine die. Italy—Second the motion, England—We've got the ships, we. Adjournment carried, Russia, Germany, Italy, and Austria walk away to a private champagne supper at Delmonico's. England moves off alone saying: "We've got the etc.—St. Louis Post.

Personal Appearance of Christ. Jesus Christ is described by Lentulus, a contemporary, as a tall, well-proportioned man, straight in stature, of nearly six feet in height. His hair was the color of new wine from the roots to the ears, and thence to the shoulders it curled and fell down to the lowest parts of him; upon the crown of his head it parted in two, after the manner of the Nazarenes. His forehead was flat and fair, his nose was large, his eyes and mouth well proportioned. His face was neither round nor sharp, and resembled his mother's, being adorned with a very graceful vermilion. His beard was thick and forked and of the color of his hair, and was worn long, the scissiors never having been used upon his beard, nor had the hand of any one touched him except that of his mother when he was a child. His neck was not stiff, nor was his carriage round. He stooped a little with his head. His hands were large and spreading and his arms were very beautiful. There was an air of serenity in the countenance which attracted at all once the love and reverence of all beholders. In his reproach he was terrible, but in his exhortations amiable and courteous. He was never seen to smile, but often was observed to weep. Gravely, prudence, meekness and clemency were strongly depicted in his countenance, and he was considered the handsomest man in existence.

Healthfulness of Lemons. When people feel the need of an acid, if they would let vinegar alone and use lemons or some apples, they would feel just as well satisfied and receive no injury. And a suggestion may not come amiss as a good plan when lemons are cheap in the market. A person should, at these times, purchase several dozen at once and prepare them for use in the warm days of spring and summer, when acids, especially citric or malic, or the acids of lemon and ripe fruits are so grateful and useful. Press your hand on the lemon, and roll it back and forth briskly on the table to make it squeeze the juice into a tumbler—never into tin. Strain out all the seed as they give a bad taste. Remove all the pulp from the peels, and boil in water—a pint to a dozen pulps—to extract the acids. A few moments' boiling is enough, then strain the water with the juice of the lemons; put a pound of white sugar to a pint of the juice; boil ten minutes; bottle it, and your lemonade is ready. Put a teaspoonful of two of this sirup into a glass of water, and you have a cooling healthful drink.—Exchange.

A Caterpillar Killer. M. Dominon, of Roziere, France, has invented an instrument for killing caterpillars, described as follows: This instrument consists of a brass tube four feet long and about an inch in diameter, enclosing another of the same length, which is worked by telescopic action. To one end of this tube is affixed an India rubber pipe of equal length, with a mouth-piece. At the opposite end is a receptacle for oil, with a fine spray nozzle. Petroleum being the most deadly liquid known for the destruction of caterpillars, is used. By means of this pipe the nest is reached and the nozzle introduced. The operator places the mouth-piece of the India rubber tube to his mouth and a spray of oil is blown into the nest, causing the immediate destruction of the insects without doing any injury to the tree. This little invention has been adopted by the French Minister of public works for the cleansing of the trees on the public highways, after having been tested by the engineer in chief in charge of the public thoroughfares in the Department of the Seine.

Keeping Ropes in Bloom. As soon as they have formed their first flowers in the open ground, pinch off the end of the first shoot, and as soon as the rose is fully opened, pick it off. No rose should be left to fade upon the bush, as when so left it exhausts the plant in the formation of seed. As the plants grow, pinch back the ends of the shoots when they have grown six inches, and rub out all puny shoots, thus keeping the plants in a rounded, open bush form. If strong shoots alone are left to grow they will soon control the strength of the plant, and the flowers will be few and often of imperfect form. Should the season be hot or dry, a mulch of fine fresh grass or saw dust, or moss from the woods, should be placed all over the soil, three inches deep, and at night watered thoroughly, not sprinkled, but let like a day's rain. The Hybrid Perpetuals or Noisettes require this pruning or pinching, back, more promptly than the Teas, Bengals, or Bourbons.—F. R. Elliott.

Two boys were standing before a cigar store, when one asked the other: "Have you got three cents?" "Yes." "Well, I've got two cents; give me your three cents and I will buy a five center." "All right," says No. 2, handing out his money. No. 1 enters the store, procures the cigar, lights it and puffs with a good deal of satisfaction. "Come now, give us a pull," says No. 2, "I furnished more than half the money." "I know that," says the smoker; "but then, I'm the president, and you be'ing only a stockholder, you can spit."

Fortune favors the moonshiners. Excellent clay for making jugs has been discovered in Kentucky.

Alma Sanderson, of Milton, Vt., could play any piece after hearing it once when she was four years old, and now at eleven is able to perform the most difficult music at sight.

A hair from the mad dog is said to cure the bite, and the Worcester Press says that a solitary trash from the bush will cure a passion for a waiter girl.

Mrs. Flynn, of San Francisco, had triplets, and her proud husband, as a guide to the many visitors, chalked over his door, "This is where the triplets is."

Dr. A. G. OLIN'S... \$2500... \$45

A. ROBISON, SPECIAL NOTICES. I will mail (Free) the recipe for a simple VEGETABLE PILLS that will remove TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES, and all other blemishes. To all who desire, I will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find of REAL BENEFIT FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c.

Boots & Shoes. 85 Main Street, Brownville, Nebraska. MICHAEL'S IMPROVED SORGHUM EVAPORATOR, FILTER AND COOLER. BEST IN USE.

Black Specks. Individual, Township and County Rights for sale by GEO. D. CARRINGTON, Agent for the State, Brownville, Nebraska.

J. L. ROY, Undertaker. Keeps a full line of BURIAL CASES & CASKETS. Ornamented and Plain. Also Shrouds for men, ladies and infants.

95 Main Street 95. HUDDART'S GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE. NONE BUT CHOICE GOODS KEPT IN STOCK.

J. RAUSCHKOLB'S Lunch & Beer HALL. Phil. Deuser's old stand. Brownville, Nebraska. J. H. BAUER, Manufacturer and Dealer in.

TUTT'S PILLS!! DO THEY CURE EVERYTHING? NO.—They are intended for diseases that result from malarial Poison and a Deranged Liver.

CHARLES NEIDHART, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MARBLE, MONUMENTS, SPECIAL DESIGNS FURNISHED. M. M. CONNER, Traveling Agent.

TITUS BRO'S, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, NEMAHA CITY, NEBRASKA. Do not intend to be undersold by any house in Nemaha County. Come and see us, and learn our prices.

State Normal School, PERU, NEMAHA COUNTY, NEBRASKA. THE COURSE OF STUDY Extends through five years—two in the Elementary Normal, two in the Advanced Normal, and one in the special work of teaching.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, LINCOLN, NEB. JACOB SNIDER, Proprietor. This house is now conducted in first-class style. Large rooms for COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS, Billiard parlor and reading room connected with the hotel. The people of Southern Nebraska are solicited to try Metropolitan, when visiting Lincoln.

The Nebraska Railway. EAST AND SOUTH. Avoid a long and tedious horse ride through Missouri and Iowa by taking the Nebraska Railway. Trains will run daily from Omaha to Lincoln, and from Lincoln to Omaha. Trains for East and South will run from Omaha to St. Louis and the North.

AGENTS! 150. LOW PRICED & FAST SELLING BOOKS. THE ORIGINAL & ONLY GENUINE "Vibrator" Threshers. MOUNTED HORSE POWERS, And Steam Thresher Engines.

VEGETINE. THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE. MR. H. H. STEVENS: "Dear Sir:—This is to certify that I have used your 'Vegetine' for several years, and it has cured me of all my ailments."

THE GREAT STRIKES! THE ENTIRE THRESHING EXPENSE. NO Revolving Shafts Inside the Separators. THE ENTIRE THRESHING EXPENSE.

View of Marriage! WOMAN'S MARRIAGE. A PHYSIOLOGICAL View of Marriage! WOMAN'S MARRIAGE.

CHARLES NEIDHART, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MARBLE, MONUMENTS, SPECIAL DESIGNS FURNISHED. M. M. CONNER, Traveling Agent.

TITUS BRO'S, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, NEMAHA CITY, NEBRASKA. Do not intend to be undersold by any house in Nemaha County. Come and see us, and learn our prices.

State Normal School, PERU, NEMAHA COUNTY, NEBRASKA. THE COURSE OF STUDY Extends through five years—two in the Elementary Normal, two in the Advanced Normal, and one in the special work of teaching.

State Normal School, PERU, NEMAHA COUNTY, NEBRASKA. THE COURSE OF STUDY Extends through five years—two in the Elementary Normal, two in the Advanced Normal, and one in the special work of teaching.