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00 a, m. " m. Passeng'r. " 4. Emigrant, " 6, "12:05 p. m. Westward Bound. Freight, No. 5, leaves at . . . 1:30 p.m. " . . . 4:25 p. m. " . . . 5:30 p. m. . . .12:40 a. m. Every day except Saturday the three lines leading to Chicago connect with I'. P. trains at Omaha. On Saturdays there will be but one train a day, as

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VOL. IX.--NO. 22.

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A WIFE'S CONFESSION.

cause he asked me.

thought nothing of it; it pleased er." him, and, on the whole, it was rath-

er pleasant to me also. ing as we got to the avenue which right to love and caress him; I pic- his mother. His desk stood open, a the fruit display from all of the led up to the Manor House, Mr. tured her receiving tenderly the letter to me, which he was writing, counties that are old enough to grow Cartwright asked me to be his wife. little loving acts I had received so lying on it. I teared his pale face, and his low afternoon, I treated her to a long happened? How ill you look! pleading voice would ever haunt tirade of abuse against mothers-in- What is it?" she exclaimed.

said yes, and in due time we were so much, and thought her so nice her enough for forbearing to worry which will be one of the greatest at-I ought to have been very happy, for he was a most devoted husband, properly, as mamma says, objectbut I was not, and, though I did not ed. notice it then, I know now that for

riage he was not happy either. would not or could not love him: I have liked her. accepted all his devotion to me as a | "Really, Nell, you are very hard | he came in. matter of course, but I made no on the poor woman; for, as I undid not love him.

One morning, about six months Maud. with his mother, who was not very rather crossly. when he would start.

He replied, the next day if I had no objection, and so it was settled. OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m. 9 to 1 usual that day, and I was accident than ever; I only once alluded to his journey, and that was to ask if I agreed to this plan, and, giving out all I had to tell into my husmight have my sister Maud to stay Maud the reins, I lay back and band's ears; and I had learned from while he was gone.

to avoid a formal parting, so I Was I really, as Maud said, in love me; for he had felt for some time drove to the station with him; as with my husband? Had I only that my pride was the great barrier very large, and all the space is well the train moved off, I remembered found it out now that I was depriv- he had to overcome to win my love. filled. A good portable engine is OWING TO THE GRASSHOPPER this was our first parting since our market low, low down for CASH.

The had judged right. He was too the ground, and connections will be market low, low down for CASH.

The had judged right. He was too the ground, and connections will be made to-day with all shafting in lower than the had judged right. He was too the ground, and connections will be made to-day with all shafting in lower than the had judged right. He was too the market low, low down for CASH.

ed so dreary and empty, and there thought the more convinced I be him terribly. He is a different man the fair will be regularly opened, was no one to meet me; presently came that Maud was right—that I now, he looks so happy, and I know for the examination of visitors. one of the servants came for the was jealous, and that I was in love, he would not change places with any shawls, and with her Nero, Mr. as she called it. This knowledge one on earth. We went back to the Cartwright's retriever, which, when did not make me happier, for I no rectory the next day, but we could Columbus Meat Market! Cartwright's retriever, which, when and not make the happier, for I no rectory the next day, but we could be saw I was alone, set up a how! sooner knew I loved him than I not persuade Mrs. Cartwright to the programme for each day. for his master. I patted him, and longed to tell him so, and make up, come with us; she said we were tried to comfort him, feeling re- as far as I could, for all my former best alone, and I think she was fully fixed up, and is now better buked by his grief, as he followed cruelty; for I could call my conduct right. me, whining, into the house. Every by no milder word. I passed a room seemed empty, and each spoke sleepless night, and, as I lay awake, of the absent master; at last I wan- I composed various letters of conenth st., one door west of D. Ryan's dered into his study, where he spent fession, which I resolved to send his mornings, and liked me to sit the following day; but when morn- things that are disagreeable to them

drawings, which he had begged of the first I had ever received from diau abuses his power in ignoring reasonable terms offered to those me when we were engaged; indeed him since our marriage, and no girl it. Why should your little boy be wishing to come and see the biggest advise you to sign the temperance Two doors east of D. Ryan's Hotel | brances of me; I opened a book I | pleased with, her first love-letter, he loathes it, or anything no matter | To-day, two trains will arrive on 11th street, keep a large stock of had given him, and in it was his as I was over this. name in my handwriting, and un- It was a long letter, full of loving may be necessary to refuse some return. The round trip, with adderneath in his own, "From my messages and terms of endearment, things at table to children but sel- mission ticket to the Fair will only darling wife." I laid it down with all of which cut me to the heart, for dom, if ever, to force anything be one dollar and fifty cents. The a sigh, as I thought how carefully they sounded like so many re- upon them. he treasured everything I had ever proaches; in reality I think there

took of all his gifts to me.

to breakfast with a heavy heart, for I at last sent a short note, cool and wear some old lace, which, though stock. Special police will be detail- by debasing the coin of Ireland. I knew I could not hear from him with no allusions to my misery. costly, was laughed at by the igno- ed to see this order enforced. till the next day; it seemed so The more I tried the more impossi- rant children who made her world, strange to breakfast alone, and Nero | ble I found it to write any express- | who declares that she actually wishappeared to think so too, for he was |ion of love or penitence, though I | ed herself dead until that lace was most unhappy, suiffing round his was hungering to do so.

choly manner. My plate, for the first time 402-12 my marriage, was empty, as I sat long, loving letters from Mr. Cart-doll she covets, or the blue ribbon dinner for all who are hungry, revolution tried inflation, using down to breakfast, for my husband, wright, and writing short, cold she admires. And, at any rate, you while a pie and confectionery stand every legislative and even police who was an early riser, always had answers. a little bouquet to greet me with I lost my appetite; I could not thing from which they shrink, or on them. every morning; frequently I forgot | sleep at night, and the torture I was | which makes them unhappy.

rouse myself, and go and visit some dared not disobey me, for I was dework, neatly and quickly, and asks a of the poor people in the village, so termined he should never hear from I filled my basket with some little any lips but mine that at last his married agin; and somehow I does- pre-eminently a Nebraska product. delicacies for the sick and set out. | heart's desire was attained, for I n't seem to have any parents at all." Wherever I went it was the same loved him. story; all held forth on my hus- At last, when he had been away CARPENTER, JOINER AND CON. band's goodness and kindness, for ten days, I could bear it no longer,

spected him. As I listened with mined to go to Melton, where Mrs.

no one to give me wine or soup to me to pack a few things and set off I did not marry for love. Very revive me, no one to make me lie in time to catch the morning train. few people do, so in this respect I down and rest, as he would have It was three hours' journey; they am neither better nor worse than done had he been there. Oh, how I seemed three years to me, for the my neighbors. No, I certainly did missed him! What a fool I had nearer I got to my husband the not marry for love. I believe I been! Was there ever woman lov- more impatient I was to see him. married Mr. Cartwright simply be- ed and cared for as I had been? At last we got to Melton-a largish Was there ever friend so ungrate- town. Of course, as I was not ex-This was how it happened. He ful? Oh! why had I let him leave was rector of Deveton, and we lived me? I was sure he would never me, so I took a fly to Mrs. Cart- Journal's report will have to be then the work can be given out to

church and the rectory. We had | And conscience answered, "You daily service at Doveton, and I drove him; he gave you all he had came to pass that Mr. Cartwright | nothing but cold looks and unkind | invariably walked home with me. words; and so he lett you, to seek he escaped into another room, so I It was a matter of custom now, and love and sympathy from his moth- found my mother-in-law alone.

This thought almost maddened me. In fancy I saw her sitting in must confess, however, I was my place by his side, loving and the servants to mend, and which I floral display. In the north wing rather surprised when, one morn- caressing him, as I had the best now longed to snatch away from of the same building will be found I have never been able to find out coldly, and now I was seized with a why I said yes, but I did. Perhaps | jealous auger against her. I menthat I dared not refuse him; perhaps of us. When Maud arrived in the me if I rejected his love; or perhaps law in general, and my own in parit was because he only asked me to ticular, and I vented all the anger I sinking on to a chair, for I thought and by the addition of windows, marry him-he did not ask me it I really felt against myself on the in- I should have fallen. Without an-

with you, only your husband very come for.

the first six months after our mar- not know that she would ever entice would send him to me at once if I for more. Double the amount of and emphasize discourse. An exmy husband away from me in this toos it. I complied, and she went stock is already entered of any pre-pletive is the rural American's great It was all my tault. I either way, or, of course, I should never to him; in another minute I heard ceding State Fair, and it is very features of rhetoric. It serves to

effort to return it; and I am sure he derstand, Mr. Cartwright went to what is it?" he cried, as I rushed had found out that he had made a her of his own free will, because into his outstretched arms and hid mistake in marrying a woman who she was not well, and he thought his my face on his breast, sobbing bitcompany would do her good," said terly. For some moments I could

after our marriage, he told me at | "Nonsense; I am sure he would self enough to sob out: breaktast that he intended leaving never have left me alone unless she me alone for a few weeks to stay had put him up to it," I replied, love! can you ever forgive me? I

announcement on me, but, though I much in love with your husband have said more, but his kisses stopwas really displeased, I concealed that you are jealous even of his ped my mouth, and when at length pumps attached will compete for the aside its indecency, tends to currupt my annoyance, and asked carelessly mother, and you are making your- he let me go there were other tears self miserable about nothing. Why, upon my cheeks besides my own. Mr. Cartwright will be back in a That was the happiest moment of sight seers. tortnight, and I dare say you will my life, in spite of my tears; and, He was more affectionate than get a letter from him every day; so before me mother-ta-law again Join coal that day, and I was acider above up, and let us go for a drive," ed us, which she discreetly avoided an ever; I only once alluded to said Maud.

thought of her words. Was she him that he had left me to try what has more than double the exhibi-The next morning I was anxious right, after all? Was I jealous? effect his absence would have on tion room. inwardly reproach myself for my had suffered from my indifference, the buildings. By noon to-day al-When I got home the house look- conduct to him? And the longer I but I know it must have grieved most everthing will be in place and

the room was full of little remem- was ever so anxious for, or so made to eat the fat of his meat, if Fair ever held in the State.

left with Saml. Gass, Columbus, on 11th street, one door east of I. Gluck's store, or with Mr. Weisenfluh at Jackson, will be promptly attended to.

How into water by the servant; this morning I would have treasured it clared she would write and summon most carefully if he had gethered. most carefully, if he had gethered my husband home, and tell him I After breakfast I determined to her doing this, so sternly that she

all had been helped by him in some for I felt I should have brain fever way or other, and all loved and re- if I went on in this way, so I deter-

to notice I was pale and worn out, seemed glad to hear it, and helped The Twelfth Annual Nebraspected, there was no one to meet

I learned afterwards that Andrew was with his mother in the little County, or even Lincoln, will notice nearly always attended it, and it to give, and in return you gave him drawing -room when I drove up, all of the many additions and imbut, thinking I was only a visitor, provements made on the State Fair day. grounds. By her side were some of my huscaster County building," which con-

band's socks which she was darning tains the Lancaster county agricul- Journal.-Lincoln Journal. -socks which I had handed over to tural display. Also their fruit and the beautiful and highly flavored The servant announced me as apples, pears, peaches, and plums,

Mrs. Andrews, my voice failing as that experience teaches the citizens I thought it a pity to throw away tally accused her of estranging my I gave my name, so that Mrs. Cart- of this State, can be produced every so much love; perhaps it was be- husband from me, as though his wright held up her hands in aston- year in Nebraska. cause he was so terribly in carnest heart was not large enough for both ishment when she saw who it was. This new building is 30x80 feet, "My dear! Nelly! Has anything with a north wing forming a T which of itself is 30x80. The cost was little over one thousand dollars, "I want my husband," I gasped, it is made in a first class-manner,

another year, will be as good a other word Mrs. Cartwright left the building as will ever be needed. did not; perhaps it was all these reasons put together; but anyhow 1 thought you liked Mrs. Cartwright all about it, and i can never thank a fine thing decorating the building that you even wanted her to live me with questions as to what I had tractions on the grounds. She came back in a few moments with a glass of wine, which she "So I did," I answered; "but I did made me drink off, saying she

> his step outside the door, and then "Nelly, my love-my darling!

not speak; at last I recovered my-"Oh, Andrew, my love! my dear came to ask you, and to tell you I well. He watched the effect of this "The truth is, Nelly, you are so can't live without you." I would

A Word for the Little Ones.

ditional comforts have been added that are scarcely noticeable, but go to make up a successful fair. I hate to see children forced to do and work; and now I remembered ing came my pride stepped in, and I merely for the purpose of making has built a good side-track in front how often I had excused myself, began to feel it would be impossible them obey. Where any good end of the grounds, and have laid a saying I preferred the drawing- to write, and I settled that I must is to be answered, it is different. platform for the benefit of the pasroom, and this reflection did not | wait till my husband came home, Little ones often object to what is senger trains that will stop regular- 'How do you go about your busiand then tell him how his absence best for them, and when firmness is ly at the Fair Grounds during the necessary people should, of course, week. bion The hack will call at either of standing on his writing-table, and I got up early and walked out to be firm. But if a little powerless | Tho B. & M. Company have conanother on the chimney-piece; on meet the post-man, so anxious was creature, has a strong fancy, or a sulted their own interest and the the walls hung two or three of my I to get a letter from him; it was great repugnance, a parent or guar- covenience of the public by the very

what, that is repulsive to him? It from Omaha and Plattsmouth and

Why make a child either girl or m. and the special will leave Omaha given him, and how little care I was a tone of gentle reproach boy, miserable by forcing it to wear on the arrival of the trains from the throughout the letter. He gave me articles of clothing of which its taste | West and North. Everything I attempted, every- an account of his journey, and of does not approve, or at which other thing I looked at, reminded me of his mother's health, begged me to children laugh? I think little girls Has been enlarged and entirely retable. Convenient to all business his goodness to me, and of my cold- write a few lines every day; but he suffer more from this than from any built. A new fence takes the place I went to bed, after working myself into a fever of anxiety lest he should it, much to Maud's amusement, who, a lady whose childish life was made stand for the Judges has been built not have reached the end of his of course, thought I was pouring wretched for a year by an obstacle in the centre of the ring, and none journey in safety. I at length cried out volumes of love and complaints of old bag in which she was forced of my temporary widowhood; after to carry her books to school; and The next morning I went down tearing up a dozen sheets of paper, another whose mother forced her to fence during the examination of banished from her wardrobe.

> this way, suffering more acutely give your boy the particular top or with oyster restaurant. since every day, and every day receiving kite he wants, and your girl the very The Christian church will furnish need not uselessly force them to any- near by will attend to all calls made power to make bills "as good as

An old darkie was endeavoring to perfect one growing on the side of explain his unfortunate condition. the left fore foot. A dog with only "You see," remarked Sambo, "It two legs, walks on his hind legs bewas in this way as far as I can re- cause he has to. member: Fust my Fadder died, den | The hairless calf is certainly a my mudder married agin; and con great curiosity. The calf was born my mudder died, and den my fadd or near Table Rock, and is, therefore,

Since the weather has grown cool- was not running, and only the phoer in St. Louis citizens walk in the tograph tricks with money behind sun, shake their fists at it, and them, offered any inducement to threaten to knock its darned head suckers yesterday. You pays your off if it strikes them.

Sts. Columbus, Neb. Photograph Rooms in connection with Dental Office. 215,y sick at heart; but there was no one ed something was wrong, for she

THE JOURNAL.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Ite 2w lmo 3m 6m lyr

lars. Legal advertisements at statute rates. Local notices ten cents a line first insertion, five cents a line each subsequent insertion. Advertisments WHOLE NO. 438. classified as special notices five cents a line first insertion, three cents a line each subsequent insertion.

trees all over the fair grounds. It takes so little time for trees to grow in Nebraska, that there is no excuse for not having them. Let this matter be talked about through the papers of this county, and by everyvoted to fixing up generally, making new cutries, and getting stock on body interested in retaining the to the grounds. The display of State Fair at Lincoln. The grounds yesterday is not in a shape that can be laid off and every place justice could be done to it, and the numbered where a tree is wanted, each one as they come, and the trees set without confusion. It is hoped that everybody will assist the Journal reporters in getting a detailed account of everything of interest to-

> Special attention will be given to the fruit display, a full account of which will appear in to-morrow's

> > A Prevalent Vice.

Surely profanity is one of the

glaring vices of the day, and nowhere is it exercised more freely than in a country village. In cities profane swearing is not common in the street. The individual in such communities acquires a respect for the rights of his neighbors, and among multitudes he has to be cautious in regard to the prejudices of all. Any such acts as obstructive swearing in the streets would soon arouse the attention of the policeman as the representative or agent of public sentiment. In many country villages a different state of things seems to prevail. Profanity is not a thing to be ashamed of, but is a sort of manly accomplishment. In the barroom and the corner grocery the air is blue with strange oaths flung out. not in anger or by way of execrabeen built, and still the demand is | tion, but merely to strengthen, adorn stalls be increased so as to meet the a horse's speed, to measure the demand. This will have to be done wheat field. It is a climax of invecanother year. The managers have tive against an enemy, the chief ardone everything in their power, gument in a liecussion, the point of have used all the money contribut- every witticism. Two men can not ed by the citizens of Lincoln to good | meet in the street without adding to advantage, and still the cry is for each other's health choice specimens more. As the State grows older the of profanity. Plenty of decent peo-State Fair assumes gigantic propor- ple passing by must be shocked, but they are powerless to express their indignation, for profanity has got Nine good wells have been dug, to be a country habit. This vice of and nine good wind mills with indiscriminate swearing, setting first premium, while pumping up a the use of language and destroy its supply of pure water for the thirsty capabilities for expressing any emotion. A bad habit, neighbor; mas-

ter it before you become its slave. His Way of Doing Good.

Up in New Hampshire is a well-A new shed, one hundred feet known eccentric individual, a self long, has been built this year, which constituted eccentric curer of all ills, a short universal panacea, body and soul, heart and conscience doctor. who, with all eccentricities, has a fund of active wit that is hard to beat. Not long ago the doctor was called upon the witness stand. The opposing counsel, who is said to sometimes 'wet his whistle' with liquid pizen,' knowing the doctor's peculiarities, ventured in cross examining to first show him up a bit.

> The result will be appreciated. 'What is your business?' pompousy queried the counsel. 'My business is to do what little

> good I can to my fellow-men,' modestly replied the doctor. 'But that doesn't answer my question,' gruffly remarked the counsel. 'How do you spend your time?'

my time to do what I said,' insisted the doctor. But I want something more definite,' stoutly demanded the counsel.

'Why, 'Squire, it takes about all

That depends upon circumstances, according to the nature of the case,' explained the doctor; for instance, if I were going to begin on you, the first thing I should do would be to

pledge.' The court roared, and the counsel, as if convinced that the doctor was pursuing a legitimate and respectable vocation, proceeded with the regular cross-examination.

Inflation Always Produces Disaster.

Rome tried inflation by debasing coin leaving the nominal or face value the same, two thousand years since. France tried the same thing ness and ingratitude to him. At last said not a word about returning. other one thing. Almost all of us of the old one, and has but one opento say, in the experience of the French, as in all other cases, no matter what the form of inflation the results have been uniform, namely, disaster and distress.

James II. inflated the currency The English inflated the paper monev issues time and again between The Baptist church has a good 1797 and 1830. Austria has tried eating house near the main build- inflation, over and over again, since master's chair in the most melan- For a whole week I went on in If you can afford it it is wiser to ing. George Spencer comes next 1762 down to 1873. Russia has tried the same plan to get rich. Our colonies before, during, and after the gold." The continental congress also tried it. Now in all these cases and every other case in the history of the world inflation has proved a disaster and not a blessing. Our experience in 1837, 1847, 1857, and 1865 to 1873 is the same, first producing unhealthy activity, causing people to be deluded with the notion that capital was abundant because money was plenty, thereby inducing unwise extravagance, producing an unnatural spirit of specuthe grounds. The wheel of fortune lation, and finally resulting in a panic, loss of confidence, hard times and wide spread bankruptcy.

"Ma," asked a thoughtful boy. "I Dr. J. S. MCALLISTER,

SURGEON AND MEDICINAL DENeast of Schilz's boct and shee store,

Only person on earth who had treatment in the store of the