## THEOREAU'S THOUGHTS.

## Selections from his Journal Read by His Biographer.

It was a happy thought to entertain the visitors at Mr. Alcott's Summer school of philosophy, and the Concord people with readings from the journal of the town's famous and eccentric genius, Henry D. Thoreau. Last evening Mr. H. G. O. Blake, the editor of Thoreau's published writings, read in the vestry of the Second Parish Church to a select audience, among whom were Ralph Waldo Emerson and some of young are vigorous and bear an althe philosopher lecturers, many ex- most unlimited number of children tracts from Thoreau's journal, which without apparent decrease of were copied by him when, many strength. This physical superiority years ago, he first took a lively in- does not seem traceable to any one their treatment without feeling his terest in the thoughts and keen observations of Thoreau. Most of of the fittest." Children are cared his selections have never been in for in what would seem to us a most print, but it is possible that a few of reckless manner. I have seen newthe passages below may be familiar | born babes, for example, in biting to the reader.

"When we cease to sympathize cotton sheet, without other garment with, and to be personally related than a cambric shirt, and this is the to, men, and begin to be universally universal custom in the best regularelated, then we are capable of in- ted households. There are no staspiring others with the sentiment of tistics at hand to support the asserlove for us."

"What is pecular in the life of a man consists not in his obedience, from ten to twelve. A large perbut in his opposition to his instincts ; in one direction or another he strives ity, and it is allowable to presume contemptuous bearing towards the to live in a supernatural way."

"Do you know on what bushes a little peace, faith and contentment grow? Go a-berrying early and late after them."

"Woe to him who wants a com- reached here. There are no reform panion, for he is unfit to be the waists to supply the place of the companion even of himself."

"What does education often do? It makes a straight-cut ditch of a meandering brook."

"I love my friends very much, but I find that it is no use to go to see them. I hate them commonly when I am near them; they belie themselves and deny me continually."

"I have certain friends whom I visit occasionally, but I commonly part from them early, with a certain bitter-sweet sentiment. That which we love is so mixed and entangled with that we hate in one another overworked. They perform their that we are more grieved and dis- labor in a slow, easy-going manner, city of Jezreel-no, we mean Omaappointed, aye, and estranged from

Mexican Women. If we are to believe, says a cor-

are rare. The women, as a rule,

live to a hale and hearty old age

without even having heard of the

thousand and one ailments that

afflict their sex elsewhere. The

cause. Perhaps it is the "survival

cold weather wrapped in a small

tion, but I judge the average

number of births in a family to be

centage of these never reach matur-

On the other hand, corsets are but

little known, and the old fashion of

so that the outrages to the human

form are less glaring than in more

civilized (?) communities. Steels,

whale-bone and tight-waisted dress-

es are for gala days only, and then

for the privileged few. The home

garments are invariably loose and

comfortable. This, though not the

perfection of dress reform, is an im-

provement on the dress of the aver-

Again, these women are not

age American woman.

of endurance survive.

The Poncas and Mr. Tibbles. respondent of The Woman's Jour-The Omaha Bee sneeringly says nal, that "the first requisite of man that Tibbles is still pestering the is to be a good animal," our Mexi-Bostonians in behalf of poor Lo.

better than a sneer.

can sisters are vastly our superiors. This implies that the Poncas, and Instead of perfect health being the the Indians generally, ought to be exception, as I fear is too often the left to their fate. Perhaps so: but case with us, feebleness and ailings it is not so safe to leave Justice to

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her fate, for she has a very ugly A bashful young man could defer way of revenging herself for such the momentous question no longer,

neglect. I take it that Mr. Tibbles so he stammered : "Martha, I-I- keeps constantly on hand all kinds of has not taken up the cause of the yo you-you must have-are you whites. Saddlery Hardware,-Curry-Poncas from any particular fondness aware the good book says-er, I it Cards. Harness made to order. Refor them, or for their race, but be- it is not g-g-good that a man should pairing done on short notice. cause Justice was shamefully vio- be alone ?"" Then hadn't you better lated in our treatment of them. If run home to your mother?" coolly any one can read the account of suggested Martha.

widow."

A petite, blue-eyed maiden, who

was nursing her fifth Christmas

doll, and listening to her mother

and some female friends talking

about domestic broils and divorces,

created rather a pleasant sensation

by remarking, "Well, ma, I'm never

going to marry. I'm going to be a

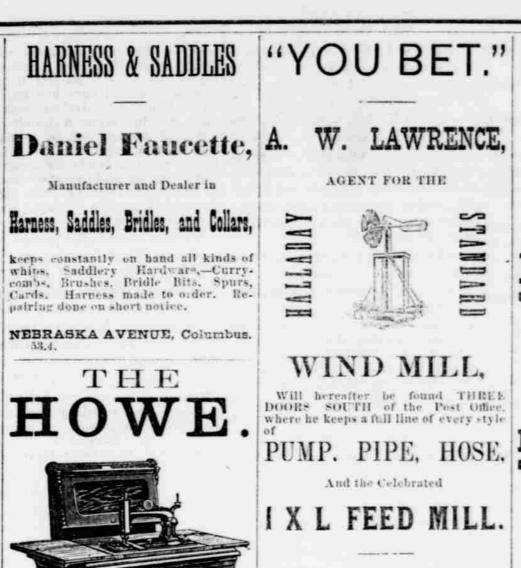
A man wearing wet clothes and blood boil, there is small occasion carrying a fishing rod and a basket. to envy his moral constitution. And stopped a train on the Erie railroad the fact that the grand old writ of by giving the danger signal. Habeas Corpus has at last been "What's the matter?" the conductor found available for the protection of every one within American limits, asked. The man coolly replied that he had caught an enormous trout, is a triumph of justice which ought and thought the passengers might to secure Mr. Tibbles something like to look at it.

But we notice, from Harper's A word of advice from the New Weekly, that the Santees are threat-York Herald: "When, after leavened, and that by a Nebraska Senaing your country coasins at the depot tor, with a fac-simile of the treatyou hoist their bushels of plums and ment measured out to the Poncas. pears aboard your train, do not forwhich perhaps accounts for the Bee's get to tell them that you would inthat those who have the most power patron of these. It seems that the vite them to the city next winter if you did not live in so small a house." Santees have petitioned for home-

stead rights, and that this sure indi-Charley Morian brags of a single cation of their wish to incorporate squash vine on his premises five high-heeled shoes has never themselves with American civilizahundred feet in length and bearing tion is treated by this Nebraska twenty squashes which will average Senator as a crime worthy of ban- twenty inches in circumferencecorset, but the skirts are usually ishment from the State. The wicked and still vining. What the outcome made light and worn with sacques, Naboths, that are so contemptuous of this wonderful plant will be it is of the rights of the royal race as to hard to di-vine.-Schuyler Sun

say, "The Lord forbid that I should sell the inheritance of my fathers A sobbing English lady, who had unto thee!" It is plain that for just lost her husband asked the such an answer they deserve to be clergyman of her parish whether relstoned. And no doubt there are atives are able to find one readily in sons of Belial enough ready to bear the next world. He said emphatwitness against them. Can it be ically that they will be reunited at that one of the two witnesses re- once. "Then," said she, "his first quired by the Mosaic law could be wife has got him by this time."

procured from the Senate of the A boy on South Hill toiled hard United States, and the other from all afternoon in looking for material an editorial chair in the Israelitish with which to keep a bonfire alive. At six o'clock, when his mother





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one another by meeting than by or in the parlor, at their sewing or absence. Some men may be my acquaintances merely, but one whom I have been accustomed to regard, to idealize, to have dreams about as a friend, and mix up intimately with myself, can never degenerate into an acquaintance. I must know him with time. If to-day is not suffion the higher ground or not know him at all." "Let ours be like the meeting of

two planets, not hastening to confound their jarring spheres, but drawn together by the influence of a subtle attraction, soon to roll diverse in their respective orbits from this their perigee or point of nearest approach."

"Tongues were provided But to vex the ear with superficial thoughts.

When deeper thoughts upswell, the jarring discord Of harsh speech is hushed, and senses

As little as may be to share the eestacy."

"Cheap persons will stand upon ceremony, because there is no other their own expenses and those of the ground; but to the great of the world we need no introduction, nor do they need any to us."

"That virtue we appreciate is as much ours as another's. We see so I am glad to say that she does not much only as we possess."

"There is no remedy for love but dent and economical, and often to love more."

"Make the most of your regrets; never smother your sorrow, but tend and cherish it till it come to have a separate and integral interest. To regret deeply is to live a fast. By so doing you will be astonished to find yourself restored have husbands who get small sala- every evil story you hear, and think once more to all your emoluments."

of sickness or in the tented field, it ed upon the principle of experienceis ever the same fair flag, and ad- meetings, a member rising in place not to fail.

"Man cannot afford to be a naturalist, to look at nature directly, but only with the side of his eve. He must look through and beyond her. To look at her is as fatal as to look at the head of Medusa. It turns the man of science to stone. I feel that I am dissipated by so many observations. I should be the magnet in all this dust and filings. 1 knock the back of my hand against the rock, and as I smooth the skin I find myself prepared to study lichens there. I look upon that man but as

whether in the kitchen or bed-room, ha? fancy work. Unlike us, who know no moderation in the use of a char-[From the Osceola Record.] acteristic valuable in itself, but the -Calmar McCune, on Tuesday abuse of which is sapping our very ourchased at mortgage sale, the life as a people, they do not exhaust Swearingen farm for \$1,000. their nervous forces in hurried races -There will be no fair in Platte county. We cordially invite the ciently long, manana, to-morrow, citizens of that county to come to stretches out invitingly before them in delightful indefiniteness. Time Polk.

is absolutely no object. -The University Faculty are ex-It would be curious to investigate | pected to arrive Friday evening. the reason why, in this land where | Let there be a good turn out to wel-"woman's rights" are almost unheard | come them.

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of, where, in many respects, the -Polk county fair will be held women are helplessly dependent, October 9th and 10th on W. H. Waand where there is so little general ter's ground one-fourth of a mile enlightenment, married women are northeast of Osceola. The officers independent financially-that is to are called to meet at the Court say, they are treasurers of the part- House next Saturday, Sept. 6th, to nership, and are not subjected to the arrange the premium list and aphumiliation of asking their hus- point committees.

bands for every cent they need for The Journal man says that it is a lie that the Omaha, Plattsmouth and household. The husband considers that his wife is as much entitled to Nebraska City papers are publishhis earnings as he is, and leaves ing to the effect that the public debt their disbursement to her judgment. abuse this confidence. She is pruardly, gangrened lie, such as the the fair .- Republican. shows more sagacity than he in the Journal is in the habit of telling.

The public debt of Lancaster county

## Ladies' Economy Club.

use of the money.

There is a Ladies' Economy Club in Philadelphia. The members Think twice before you believe

ries, and to make these salaries go twenty times before you repeat it, "There is nowhere any apology as far as possible is one of the ob- especially if it be about a woman. for despondency. Always there is jects of the organization. It is an- Say to yourself, "This may not be Dairy-maids who pay any attention life while life lasts, which, rightly nounced at every meeting that the true, or it may be exaggerated," un- to style will do well to make a note lived, implies a divine satisfaction." next assemblage will be at the less you have proof of the veracity of this. "Whatever your sex or position, house of Mrs .----, one of the mem- of your informant. Persons somelife is a battle in which you are to bers, and in this way each member times tell falsehoods; they often

show your pluck, and woe be to the has one of the meetings in her par- make mistakes, and they sometimes coward. Whether passed on a bed lor. These gatherings are conduct- "hear wrong."

Let men tremble to win the hand mits of no distinction. Despair and and without embarrassment (because of woman, unless they win it with postponement are cowardice and she knows by virtue of their presence the utmost passion of her heart. defeat. Men were born to succeed, the pecuniary situation of those who Else it may be their miserable forsurround her), telling how she man- tune, when some mightier touch ages to get along on her husband's than their own may have awakened

small salary. These experiences are all her sensibilities, to be reproached intended as lessons by which all who for the calm content, the marble listen are to profit. Gentlemen are image of happiness, which will have not supposed to invade these places. to be imposed upon her as the warm but often they get in under pretense | reality. of deep interest in the cause, and it

"You did not deign to notice me was such a subterfuge that accounts yesterday," said a beautiful fair one for a Record reporter's presence at to a gentleman at Atlantic City. "I one a few days ago. It was in the did not see you," frankly responded parlor of a modest three-story house the gentleman. "You could, if you in the northwestern section. The would only have turned your head."

HAWKEYE. asked him to bring in a load of wood, he said he never could have any lun with the other boys! always had to work all day at home.

> The girl who sings to an admirincompany in the front parlor, "You must wake and call me early, mother dear," is the same creature who expects her mother to make the fire get the milk and bring her breakfast up to her room.

The best books for us are not always those which the wise recommend, but often those which meet our peculiar wants, and the natural thirst of our minds, and which therefore awaken interest and rivet

thought. It is when his wife hands him a brand new napkin, that has never had the starch washed out of it, that the newly married man thinks how much better he could clean his face with a yard or two of floor oil-cloth.

Hon. A. S. Paddock, U. S. Senaof Lancaster county is \$2,000,000. It dress before the Butler County Agmay be a lie, friend, but even if so, ricultural Society, on Friday, the it is not a miserable, thieving, cow- 19th of September-the last day of

A Massachusetts lady is reported to have scolded her little boy for is not less than \$1,000,000, and the taking a drink of water at a hotel. Journal knows exactly how it was "For," said she, "we pay a dollar contracted, too !- Lincoln Democrat. for our dinner, and water is very filling."

> In selecting hair for butter, care should be taken to have the hair correspond in color with the butter.

P. T. Barnum estimates that he sold 84.000.554 tickets to his shows during his forty years of life. But he can't guess how many boys crept under the canvas.



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