PERFECT TRUST.

My boat is on the open sea. Which storms and tempest toss; I know not of the fills to meet Before I go across.

I do not know how long or short The fitful voyage may be; But patient I'll abide the time Who built the boat for me.

'Tis fully manned in every part, Hope is the anchor fair; The compass that it has in Faith. And every our is prayer.

Sometimes I see the breakers high, The ocean madly roars. But all I do is simply this-Bend closer to the oars.

At times the waves run mountain nigh And threaten me to strand; I fear not, for he holds them in The hollow of his hand.

The fog at times obscures my cours I see the way but dim: But well I know I cannot drift Beyond the sight of him.

I know not where the shoals may lie Nor where the whirlpools be, It is enough, dear Lord, to feel That they are known to thee.

And thus content I glide along, If either slow or fast, Well knowing he will bring Mc safe to port at last.

> THE MOTHER.

A Letter from Mrs. Gen. Fremont.

the warm houses and back again power through their representaoftener than necessary. So when tives; but where they can act directthe servant ran down to ask that I ly the expression is singularly true would come in again, that "the gen- and forcible. Often our nation has eral's mother had read the card and shown it has the heart to feel and wished to see me." I went back, the hand to give, but never has it chiefly moved by the habit of never expressed itself so unitedly and so willingly disappointing a child or an overwhelmingly as now. And I am aged person. Little children believe sure I speak the feeling of many in the good will of every one, while and many a son when I suggest that the old-what disappointments have a part of the remaining gift of the people should be set aside for the they not met!

for the mother of General Garfield. to the quiet time when I saw him in very much in the same manner that

A colored clergyman called Rev. him the first and the last times-the William Marshall, of Clark county, fond good son, holding the hand of his little mother, and pleased with Ky., has announced that he will one who had given her a pleasure, "pray for any desired object on reand the considerate gentleman who, ceipt of seventy-five cents." This out of his troubled and crowded is another new profession which time, had sent for me that he might will, no doubt, necessitate the essay personally what might have tablishment of a schedule of fees. Rev. Marshall should at once revise been put in writing. From the outside no one can his price. To pray for one object judge, but it seems like mistaken must certainly sometimes be worth kindness that mother and son should more than to pray for another. For have been apart when the end came. instance, if seventy-five cents would What if it should end his feeble compensate Mr. Marshall for his life? She had never counted the waste of brain tissue and sweat and cost of being a mother. For myself nap of his breeches knee when pray-I would have better liked that the ing that the loves of some money mother heart that answered to his swain might be reciprocated, ten every baby cry had been beside him times seventy-five cents would be

when his great heart broke; that the about the proper fee when invited hand I had seen so fondly out- to wrestle in behalf of a divorse pestretched to hers should have found tition. If \$1 were charged to pray hers also when he was reaching out for rain and a happy harvest, noth-

ing less than \$25 should induce this into the great darkness. This family has been long held colored preacher to ask that some

under the burning glass of public wily sport might reap a rich harvest indulged by their parents, and not inspection. Out of the scrutiny has at the poker-table. In praying for subject to the restrainsts of a home; come one unbroken impression of the salvation of some old miser not surrounded by temptations in the respect and tenderest pity. Their more than his soul's value should be midst of which they walk fearlessly uprightness and simplicity, their charged, and this would necessitate and unconsciously, as the soldier united and blameless domestic life, dropping below the average seventy- may

their genuine Christian silence and five-cent fee; the price of the prayer ambush What is to be done for Making visits in Washington one dignity have roused to expression guage should mount high, however, them? How are they to be taught day, in the spring of 1870, I returned the best underlying feeling of our when the call was made for a peti- that the snares of souls are abroad? that of Mrs. Garfield, and, after going whole country, and found response tion in behalf of certain numbers in Experience is too rough a school for into her house, I was a little put out throughout the world-most beauti- policy, or in behalf of forgiveness them. The fate of Jennie Cramer to be told by the servant that "it was fully from England. It was a good for leaving a neighbor's hen-roost should put many of them on their a mistake, for Mrs. Garfield was out." thought to take from death the ad- vacant, or a watermelon patch de- guard. Dishonor is the only end to March weather is so rough in Wash- ded sting of poverty, and the origi- serted. These suggestions are such a course. The love of flattery ington that a throat subject to bron- nal sum named has been more than thrown out gratuitously for the chitis flinches from passing from the made up. The power of the Amer- benefit of the Rev. Mr. Marshall shelter of the carriage across those | ican people rarely finds expression. | when he comes to make up his ofwide, wind-swept pavements into Its usual form is only a delegated ficial schedule of prices.

THE MAIN ROAD .--- If a man be traveling across the country towards a large town, he will find the guideboards pointing that way, and giving him directions as to all turns to be taken, so long as he keeps to the main road, but if he gets off the main road and into by ways, he may their condition or means of gratifyfind no guideboards at all with the name of that town on them, and may get little help from any of them, for I was glad then that I did go back. venerable mother of our dead presi- the reason it is not supposed people Now, the historical picture that visit dent. Looking back-past the ago- will be found in these by ways while in this world as their own homes .gave me makes me speak this word ny, past the conflict of power-back seeking to go to that town. It is New York Times.

BOYS WANTED.

Boys of spirit, boys of will, Boys of muscle, brain, and power, Fit to cope with anything, These are wanted every hour.

Not the weak and whining drones, Who all troubles magnify; Not the watch-word of "I can't." But the nobler one, "I'll try!"

Do whate'er you have to do With a true and earnest zeal; Bend your sinews to the task, "Put your shoulders to the wheel."

Though your duty may be hard, Look not on it as an ill: If it be an honest task, Do it with an honest will,

In the workshop, on the farm, At the desk, where'er you be From your future efforts, boys, Comes a nation's destiny. -Utica Observer.

The "Jennie Cramer" Class.

and the importance attached to the

means believed to be the best adapt-

ed to produce it run together to a

common ruin. There is no safe-

Something to Remember.

Married people would be hap-

viving it out that his "barl" contains Every large city has its Jennie \$15,000,000, but it is the size of the Cramers. They are pretty, gay, bung, not of the barrel, that our demfrivolous young girls; fond of dress; ocratic friends wish to know. Sammy

must be definite if he wishes to greedy of admiration; petted and succeed .- Lincoln Globe.

She decorated her room with pictures, and she perched his photo up on the highest nail; then she sat down to admire her work, and remarked quietly, "Now, now everyhnarmed into the deadly thing is lovely, and the goose hangs high !"

> Pain, like a trusty sentiuel, guards every avenue leading to the citadel of life, and we are by it forewaraed of danger.

Standing on the grade and look-

ing west the multitude of stacks that

meet the evo impress one with the

idea that it is a veritable city of hay

-not hay-des. We are gradually

reaching that point when our hay

crop will be appreciated and the

Platte Valley-the much despised

and long abused Platte Valley--will

be reckoned as an inexhaustible

Wm. Zechin while finishing off a

stack of hay on last Saturday, con-

cluded to take a smoke He drew

a match across his thigh and the

brimstone fell in the hay behind

him. By the time he had succeeded

in getting his pipe lit, the blaze in

the rear was scorching the seat of

his pants. The stack contained

about thirty tons of good grass.

-Sutton Register.

mine of wealth. -Schuyler Sun.

pany they keep.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

guard outside of home ties; the C. H. VANWYCK, U. S. Senator, Nebraska City. watchful affection of a mother and ALVIN SAUNDERS, U. S. Senator, Omaha

T. J. MAJORS, Rep., Peru. E. K. VALENTINE, Rep., West Point. the jealous honor of a father. Most of these misguided girls come from

STATE DIRECTORY: poor families; and it is their mis-ALBINUS NANCE, Governor, Lincoln. fortune that they have been taught S. J. Alexander, Secretary of State. to hate and despise poverty. Their John Wallichs, Auditor, Lincoln. wants have been educated beyond G. M. Bartlett, Treasurer, Lincoln. C. J. Dilworth, Attorney-General. W. W. W. Jones, Supt. Public Instruc. ing them. How much better it C. J. Nobes, Warden of Penitentiary. W. W. Abbey, | Prison Inspectors. would be for them if they had been C. H. Gould, J. O. Carter, Prison Physician. taught from infancy to have simple H. P. Mathewson, Supt. Insane Asylum. tastes, and to love nothing so much

JUDICIARY:

S. Maxwell, Chief Justice, George B. Lake, Associate Judges. Amasa Cobb.

Benj. Spielman, Sheriff.

Dr. A. Heintz, Coroner.

Charles Wake, Constable.

John Wise.

Joseph Rivet,

M. Maher,

R. L. Rosssiter, Surveyor.

J. E. Montereif Supt. of Schools.

CITY DIRECTORY:

John F. Wermuth. Treasurer.

COUNCILMEN:

1. Gluck.

A. A. Smith.

Geo. G. Bowman, Police Judge,

G. A. Schroeder.

R. Meagher, Mayor.

H. J. Hudson, Clerk.

L. J. Cramer, Engineer.

1st Ward-John Rickly.

2d Ward-Wm. Lamb.

Eastern mails close at 11 A. M.

Western mails close at 4:15 P.M.

3d Ward-J. Rasmussen.

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pen on Sundays frem 11 A. M. to 12 M.

and from 4:30 to 6 P. M. Business

hours except Sunday 6 A. M. to S P. M.

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folk, every day (except Sundays) at

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tural portion of Nebraska, it is read

by hundreds of people cast who are

looking towards Nebraska as their

fnture home. Its subscribers in

Nebraska are the staunch, solid

portion of the community, as is

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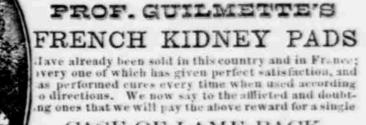
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Organs whether contracted by private diseases or otherwise. LADIES, if you are suffering from Female Weakness, Leucorrhea, or any

lisease of the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary Organs, YOU CAN BE CURED! Without swallowing nauseous medicines by simply wearing

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TESTIMONIALS FROM THE PEOPLE.

JUDGE BUCHANAN, Lawyer, T redo, O., says :- "One of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pads cured me o Lumbago in three weeks' time. My case had en given up by the best Doe rs as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums of money. GEORGE VETTER, J. P., Toledo, O., says:-"I suffered for three years with

Sciatics and Kidney Disease, and often had to go about on crutches, I was entirely and permanently cured after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad four weeks.

'SQUIRE N. C. SCOTT, Sylvania, O., writes :- "I have been a great sufferer for 15 years with Bright's Disease the Kidneys. For weeks at a time was unable to get out of bed; took barrels of medicine, but they gave me only temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads six weeks, and I now know am entirely cured." MRS. HELLEN JEROME, Toledo, O., says :- "For years I have been confined, a

great part of the time to my bed, with Leucorrhea and female weakness. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney Pads and was cured in one month.

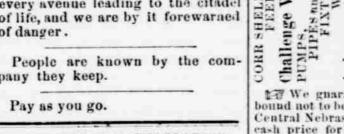
H. B. GREEN, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, O., writes :- "I suffered for 25 years with lame back and in three weeks was permanently cured by wearing one of Prof. Guilmette's Kidney Pads."

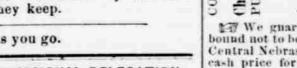
B. F. KKESLING, M. D., Druggist, Logansport, Ind., when sending in an order for Kidney Pads, writes :- "I wore one of the first ones we had and I received nore benefit from it than anything I ever used. In fact the Pads give better eneral satisfaction than any Kidney remedy we ever sold.

RAY & SHORMAKER, Druggists, Hannibal, Mo. :- "We are working up a lively trade in your Pads, and are hearing of good results from them every day."

PROF. GUILMETTE'S FRENCH LIVER PAD.

FRENCH PAD CO., Toledo, Ohio. GOING EAST 1881. 1870. Columbus Journal





grain.

chapter of the nation's history. She was very small and quiet, but full of fresh interest in the clear Why Some People Fail to Suc-

knowledge of events and men, and understood large motives ; a woman who had shared the life of a growing man and a growing nation. Turning to more personal topics and the bringing up of boys, which she dwelt on as so much the mother's work, Mrs. Garfield told us of her own "good son." I had with me a New York friend, still young and only knowing surface conventional life. Her eyes were wet as this mother told-quite simply and as a matter of course-of her lonely early life and its struggles and privations, and now of the exceeding great regard she had in "my son's" success and his loving care for her; of the place he gave her in his life, and in this new home where--all the war and dangers safely ended--they were to dwell together in peace.

Just then General Garfield himself entered. Hearing I was there he came in to see me, going first, however, to his mother and giving her the evidently accustomed kiss of greeting, and, still holding her hand, thanked me for "coming back to please his mother."

So I see them. The little gray mother at rest in the love of a good son; she so frail and spent with the battle of life; he so nobly strong and bright and glad.

It did not look so when I saw him next, this last May, when the Farragut statue was unveiled. The light had gone out; both form and face were stamped with endurance and hard resolve, in place of the bright, spontaneous courage so marked on his earlier face. When a man has been the target for the poisoned arrows of a Presidential campaign, he may be as stoical as an Indian, but the scar remains.

And this marked change was still more noticeable the last time I saw the president-the 17th of June. We now know that the following morning, the 18th of June, had been originally fixed by his assassin as the time for his act. That morning I, too, left Washington the same train, How unconscious we all were of the close-coming tragedy !

Something had to be referred to the president, and I had gone down

Mrs. Garfield wished to see and his home with his mother, I realize the most perplexing practical questions of a moral sense often arise know me because of "my (her) how this would meet his feeling. son's" (such tender pride in the little He is beyond our aid. But there by reason of previous errors that words!) deep interest in the work comes before me clearly the bright, have been committed. The difficul- pier ties presented are such as would for the cause we all had done our frank manner of his saying, "Thank best for in 1859 and had continued you for giving a pleasure to my to work for until the war closed that mother." -Jessie Benton Fremont, in N. Y. Herald.

> ceed. They are lazy. They neglect details. They overlook the small things. They have no eye to business. They hope for future to drop in their laps.

They let their help waste and begin with. They let their fires burn at will.

They are slovenly in their shops. They let their shops get filthy and

dirty. They try how cheap they can do everything. They fail to advertise. They have too much outside business. They talk politics too much.

They fail to invent or have new Ideas. They are penny wise and pound

foolish. They imitate their neighbors. They are not polite or accommodating. They think most things take too much trouble.

destroy.

They fail to push business. They know not the best is the cheapest

They know not the power of method. Blue Valley Blade. They are illiberal to home enterprises.

They attend to everything but their own business. They become rusty and lose am-

bition. The danger arising from impure pearance in her kitchen where she tion in the 20 cases of typhoid fever | skirt, tried to pull her toward the now reported at Rugby, the new door. Woman's curiosity at last English colony in Tennessee. It was overcoming her fear, she followed

designed to get the supply of water | the snake down to the lake, where from a shallow artesian well. As she was still more horrified to find this gave symptoms of failure, a cis- her little daughter on the point of tern was made, to utilize the rain drowning. Seeing the little one was unfit for use. The cistern was located near the well, and the foul water has leaked out and filtered

through to the well. The result is issue a proclamation to fill the vacan- Bacon. manifest in the deadly disease that cies existing in the legislative dishas already attacked one twentieth tricts at the coming election, and county, Kansas, of the death of cat-

ing."

never have been met with, if the line neighbors. If they kissed and made up after of duty had always been kept before. This may be poor comfort for one every quarrel. If household expenses were prowho has actually fallen into such entanglements: but it may be a portioned to receipts. If they tried to be as agreeable as profitable reflection for other perin courtship days. sons who are looking on--or for him, as to his getting into the like strains If each would try and be a comagain. The waymarks of duty and fort to each other. If each remembered the other was G. B. Bailey, Byron Millett, safety are plainest on the main road. The best way out of a great many a human being, not an angel. difficult situations, is to take the way If women were as kind to their that does not lead into them at all to husbands as they were to their lovers. If men were as thoughtful of their ANOTHER EXAMPLE. - A farmer rewives as they were of their sweetsiding in F precinct, who is himself hearts. a good farmer, tells us of another If there were fewer silk and velcase which very forcibly illustrates

vet street costumes and more plain, what we have all along claimed that tidy house dresses. if the soil of Nebraska is properly

cultivated it will bring big returns. One of the ways in which Omaha Less than a year ago Mr. Samuel imposed upon her country cousins Anstine bought a farm of 160 acres, during the fair was to charge them a few miles northeast of Utica. The double fare upon her street cars. only improvements were a poer The conductors, the Republican says, house and poor barn. He went to had the cheek to ask passengers if work in the spring and put in a big they from the country, and to incrop of corn, and worked early and form such that they were instructed to charge outsiders ten cents, while late, doing his work well, and the at the same time they collected but consequence is he has a splendid five cents of those who happened to crop of corn, which if all sold at 40 reside in the city. Extortion of this kind never pays. A few incidents cents per bushel, the present price, of this nature did more to disgust would bring money enough to pay some of the visitors to the fair than for the farm. Mr. Anstine, we are all the resources of the exhibition told, is a faithful worker, and judgdid to satisfy them .-- Lincoln Globe ing from his success so far, thor-

A great man is affable in his conoughly understands his business .---

versation, generous in his temper and immovable in what he has naturally resolved upon. And as pros

The Troy Times is entitled to the perity does not make him haughty belt for discovering the champion and imperious, so neither does adsnake of the season. It says : "Mrs. versity sink him into meanness and dejection; for if ever he shows more Van Auken, living near Lake spirit than ordinary, it is when he is George, was startled one day by the ill used and the world is frowning sight of a rattle snake making its apupon him. In short, he is equally removed from the extremes of serdrinking water has fresh confirma- was at work, and, seizing her by the vility and pride, and scorns to trample on a worm or cringe to an U P. trains at Omaha. On Saturdays

A man that is of judgment and understanding, shall sometimes hear men differ, and know well within himself that those which so differ mean one thing, and yet they themselves would never agree. And if water. A severe drouth set in, and fall into the water, it seems that the it comes to pass in that distance of the water became foul from decay- snake, with astonishing instinct, judgment which is between man and ing vegetable and insect matter, and crawled to the house to give warn- man, shall we not think that God above, that knows the heart, doth discern that frail men, in some of their contradictions intend the same

Complaint is made from Cowly

advantage to call at the U. P. Land FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Office before lookin elsewhere as 4. W. Post, Judge, York. make a specialty of buying and selling M. B. Reese, District Attorney, Wahoo. lands on commission; all persons wish ing to sell farms or unimproved land LAND OFFICERS: will find it to their advantage to leave If home trials were never told to M. B. Hoxie, Register, Grand Island. their lands with me for sale, as my fa Wm. Anyan, Receiver, Grand Island. cilities for affecting sales are unsurpassed. I am prepared to make fina COUNTY DIRECTORY: proof for all parties wishing to get : patent for their homesteads. . G. Higgins, County Judge. EFHenry Cordes, Clerk, writes and John Stauffer, County Clerk, speaks German J. W. Early. Treasurer.

CountyCommissioners.

| Justices of the Peace.

SAMUEL C. SMITH, Agt. U. P. Land Department, COLUMBUS, NEB. 555.1

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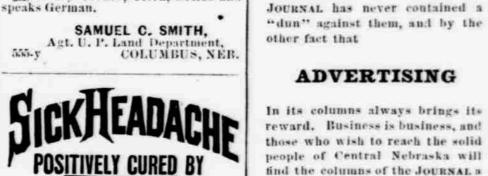
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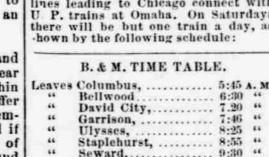
It is expected that Gov. Nance will thing, and accepteth of both ?-

4:35 p. m. Arrives at 10:55. For Shell Creek and Creston, on Mondays and Fridays, 7 A. M., returning at 7 P. M., same days. For Alexis, Patron and David City, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 P. M. Arrives at 12 M. For Conkling Tuesdays and Saturdays 7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days . U. P. Time Table. Eastward Bound. 6:25 a. m. Emigrant, No. 6, leaves at ... 11:06 a. m Passeng'r, " 4, " 66 Freight, .. " 10, Freight, Westward Bound.

Freight, No. 5, leaves at. 2:00 p.m. " 3, " 9, 4:27 p.m. 44 Passeng'r, Freight. 46 Emigrant, " 7, hown by the following schedule:

6:00 p.m. 1:30 a. m. Every day except Saturday the three lines leading to Chicago connect with there will be but one train a day, as

B. & M. TIME TABLE.



Seward,.... Ruby, Milford. 9:50 44 10:15 ** 10-45 4 Pleasant Dale, 11:10 ** Emerald, rrives at Lincoln 11:50 M. Leaves Lincoln at 12:50 P. M. and arives in Columbus 7:00 P. M. Makes close connection at Lincoln for all points east, west and south.

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