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Woven wire and slats, cut willows, split boards or anything of the sort, used; after posts are set, fence can be made and stretched on the ground, in the winter, by a boy or ordinary farm hand, 10 to 40 rods a day, and can work it over any ground. The man who has one of these machines can build a fence that is more durable and safe than any other, and make it at less cost. The machine and a sample of its work can be seen in the city on 11th street at Ernst & Schwarz hardware store. Will sell machines, or territory, or contract to put up fences.

1may1f J. R. MATHEWSON.

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All kinds of Repairing done on Short Notice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to order, and all work Guaranteed.

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CURES ASTHMA, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL DISEASES OF THROAT, CHEST, AND LUNGS.—SOLD ON GUARANTEE

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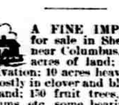

A FINE IMPROVED FARM for sale in Shell Creek valley, near Columbus, containing 240 acres of land; about 120 acres under cultivation; 10 acres heavily timbered, remainder mostly in clover and blue grass pasture and hay land; 150 fruit trees, apples, pears, cherry, plums, etc., some bearing; all kinds of ornamental trees and shrubs; 150 full-bearing grape vines. The farm entire is fenced, and divided into small fields by fence. Dwelling house of seven rooms, granary, corn cribs, large horse stable with hay-mow, cattle barn which holds 80 tons of hay; hog house; 2 wells; running water in pasture. For further particulars inquire at JOURNAL office, or address, H. B., care of JOURNAL, Columbus, Nebr. 22maytf

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ACUSED BY STINGINESS.

Why Dr. Peter Jack Objected to Being Held for Murder.

In the Billington neighborhood there is an old negro who is known as Dr. Peter Jack. To be known as a doctor, that is, merely to be known as such, is a condition harmless enough, but Peter Jack was not only known as a physician, but really attempted to practice medicine. Recently he was called in to attend old Bow-Legged Ben, the shuck-collar maker. He remained but a short time, but when he left, Bow-Legged Ben was dead. Dr. Jack was arrested and arranged before court.

"How long have you been practicing medicine?" the judge asked.

"Well, sah, 'bout five years, I reckon."

"About five years?"

"Dat's whut I said."

"What authority have you?"

"Whut 'thority has ole Nelson out yander to preach?"

"That has nothing to do with the question. Any man may preach, for preaching doesn't endanger life."

"But it dangers de soul, sah."

"We don't know anything about that."

"I does. Preach de wrang sorter doctrine, an' de Lawd'll get eben wid you ef it takes forty years."

"That's all right, Dr. Jack, but fortunately this is not an occasion for the expression of opinion, but for the getting at of facts. You were called on to attend Bow-Legged Ben?"

"Dat's whut I wuz, sah."

"And when you left him he was dead."

"Yas, sah, dat is tolerable—I mean de generman wuz dead."

"The evidence shows that you bled him."

"Wall, sah, de ebidence is about right."

"Do you know," the Judge asked, "that you have committed murder?"

"No, sah, I doan. I's bled many er pusson an' dar wa'n't nuthin' said about murder."

"But none of the others happened to die?"

"Ah, hah, an' dis one did."

"Yes."

"Wall, den, ef he jest happened ter die, it wa'n't no murder."

"That's for this court to decide. Now, prisoner at the bar, you must show cause why you should not be held over to await the action of the grand jury."

"I ken do dat, sah. I wuz rousted outen my bed 'tuther night fer go ter see the generman in question. I went an' foun' him putty sick, sufferin' wid de dew pizen an' de largement o' de spavin."

"Of the what?" the Judge asked.

"O' de spavin, I said."

"What's that?"

"Neber mine whut it is. Ef you ain't read up on dis case w'y you ain't fittin' to try it."

"Proceed."

"Yes, sah. Found de generman sufferin' wid de dew pizen an' de spavin, an' seed dat he needed bleedin', so I tuck out my knife an' stuck it in his joglin' vein."

"And the man died," said the Judge.

"Not necessarily, sah."

"But he died?"

"Wall, yes, we mout say dat he died."

"From the effects of the knife wound!"

"Wall, fur de sake o' argyment we'll 'mit dat he did."

"Proceed."

"I'se dun stated de facts, sah."

"And I'll have to hold you over."

"Dat may be, but you wouldn' of you had er knowd dat man as well as I does."

"What difference would knowing him make?"

"Make er good deal o'er diffunce, 'caze you would know den whut a stingy an' er graspin' man he wuz."

"I don't catch your meaning, for I don't see what his stinginess and grasping disposition has to do with the case."

"I ken mighty soon 'lighten you on dat p'int. Wheneber dat man spent fi' cents he wanted er dime's wuth, an' when I cut dat hole in his joglin' vein he strained hisse'f to bleed mo'den his money's wuth an' it killed him. Hader acted like a liber'l man he wouldder been all right now, hadenter strained hisse'f he wouldenter died. See de p'int now sah?"

"Yes, I see that I will have to hold you."

"Den I reckon I hatter stay wid you. Hope the time will come one deze days w'en de judges o' dis lan' will hab er little common sense er long with der ignunce. Dar's gwine be a riot roun' yere ef you doan watch out. Folks ain't gwine stan' dis sorter hardship all de time. Da may bow der heads ter-mor', but de fust thing you know da gwine fling off de yoke."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

HOOKED AT LAST.

"I am glad your name is Mary," said Mr. Slowcoach to his sweetheart, whom he had been courting for several years.

"Why so?"

"Because I was reading to-day and came across a line which said 'Mary is the sweetest name that woman ever bore.'"

"That is poetically expressed. I've heard my father say it to my mother, whose name is Mary. It is from some poet' isn't it?"

"I believe so."

"But I have also heard my father say that there was even a sweeter name than Mary."

"I think he must have been mistaken," said the lover as he tenderly pressed his sweetheart's hand.

"No, I do not think he was mistaken."

"What was the other name?"

A beautiful blush suffused the charming maiden's cheek, the silken lashes fell and veiled the lovely eyes, and in a tone as soft as the whisperings of an Æolian harp, she murmured:

"Wife."

The cards are out.

DISTANT RELATIONSHIP.

Stranger—I notice your name is De Million. Are you related to the wealthy De Millions, of New York?

Poor but respectable De Million—I am a—a distant relation, sir.

"Indeed! How distant?"

"Well, sir, as distant as they can keep me, sir."—*New York Weekly.*

JOHN—Say, Jim, did you ever have a friend who had dyspepsia? Jim—Never! When he had dyspepsia he ceased being my friend.

AN ENTERPRISING CORPORATION.

"Has Agents Everywhere."

The Phenix of Brooklyn is one of the wonders of fire insurance, and one of the famous companies of the world. Its rapid rise in popular favor is without parallel. The familiar sign, "The Phenix of Brooklyn Has Agents Everywhere," while apparently exaggerative, is almost literally true, so far as the United States is concerned. Should the reader, no matter whom or where, wonder whether the company is represented in his place, he has only to make an inquiry "down-town" to be convinced. Its agents are workers. The Phenix moves, and this in part explains its success. Another explanation is that it is as prompt and active in the settlement of losses as in the pursuit of premiums.

The headquarters of the company's Western and Southern department are located in its own building at Chicago. In the West and South it does a business as large as, if not larger than, that of any other company. In farm insurance it leads. Last year, its premium receipts in this territory were over $2,400,000. "Nothing succeeds like success." During 1889, this company materially strengthened its assets and net surplus, its funds now aggregating over $4,780,000. The company was the first to pay a loss resulting from the Chicago fire. It paid $425,000 to sufferers from that disaster and $450,000 to Boston the year following.

Since its organization in 1853, the Phenix has paid losses representing nearly thirty-eight times its present cash capital, the total payments being $37,720,621.69. The relief afforded by the redistribution of this vast amount among the people cannot be accurately determined. It has supplemented credit, promoted trade, and fostered all industries. Great numbers of commercial establishments have thus been enabled to substitute the new for the old, while a still greater number of private homes have been restored from their ashes and ruins.

NOMS DE PLUME OUT OF DATE.

Mark Twain and Others Now Write Under Their Own Names.

There seems every reason to believe that the day of the nom de plume in literature has gone by. Authors of established reputation are in several cases discarding their pen names, while the younger writers are for the most part using their own signatures.

In fact, when one comes to look over the field, there is not a modern author of repute completely screened behind an assumed name. "The Duchess" up to within a short time succeeded in keeping her identity veiled. She is, however, now writing under her own name of Margaret Hungerford.

"J. S. of Dale" has entirely discarded that name and all his books will hereafter be published under his own name. "Sydney Luska" appends his real name now to all his books.

"Ouida" is writing her first article under her own signature of Louise de la Ramee. Marion Harland, Ik Marvel, Mrs. Alexander, Mark Twain, Jennie June, Edna Lyall—all these are now becoming merely the shadow of the real names which they once so effectually screened from public knowledge.

The reasons for this change of feeling are several. First, authors are realizing more and more that with two names they have two reputations to make, and in these days of literary competition it fills the hands of and ordinary man to succeed in making one.

Secondly, writers are becoming more convinced that the strength of one's personality in their work is an essential of success.

Thirdly, publishers are more reluctant to place pseudonyms on the title pages of their books than they were fifteen years ago.

And thus are our methods changing—in literature as well as in everything else.

Tears on the Stage.

Tears? I have never been able to understand what alleged stage tears are. Of course the tradition of the onion is historic, and, as we cannot very well carry an onion on the stage it is not precisely clear to my benighted imagination how these property tears can be created. For my own part it is impossible for me to suppress the unbidden tears that come in certain scenes of the plays in which I appear. I know that it is contended in certain quarters that real tears on the stage are not true art, but if this be so, then all by myself I must confess that I prefer more nature to less art—and tears, after all, are the well-springs of the heart.

To come down practically to the acting of the present day, it appears to me that all its best inclinations are in the direction of naturalness. The "every day young man" is of more interest and consequence than the eminent hero of tradition. To make the every day young man or woman express and depict sentiments and emotions that are of present and vital interest is to make the stage a mirror wherein men may see the life they know and feel and the emotions which control their every day life.

WHEN the summer's rose has faded,
What shall make it fair again?
When the face with pain is shaded,
What shall drive away the pain?
Never shall a blossom brighten
After blighted by the frost,
But the load of pain may lighten,
And we need not count as lost
all the pleasure of life when the wife and mother, upon whom the happiness of home so largely depends, is afflicted with the delicate diseases so peculiar to women. It is terrible to contemplate the misery existing in our midst because of the prevalence of these diseases. It is high time that all women should know that there is one *sure* remedy for all female complaints, and that is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Do not allow ill-health to fasten itself upon you. Ward it off by the use of this standard remedy. But if it has already crept in, put it to rout. You can do it by the use of the "Favorite Prescription." It is *guaranteed* to give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be returned.

FOR biliousness, sick headache, indigestion and constipation take Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

THE Cape of Good Hope can now be reached by telegraph via the west coast of Africa, as well as via the Red Sea and Zanzibar. So the dark continent is bound around by the electric wire that is constantly making the world smaller.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine; it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

☞Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

THE adventures of a Vienna tailor who traveled from Vienna to Paris in a packing case as "fast freight," in order to save expense, are exciting the risibilities of the French capital.

FOR COUGHS AND THROAT DISORDERS use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.—"Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of."—*Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.* Sold only in boxes.

GREEN corn now tickles the palates of San Franciscans.

What It Costs

Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people before buying an article which seems absolutely necessary. Hood's Sarsaparilla commends itself with special force to the great middle classes, because it combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar," and a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla taken according to directions will average to last a month, while other medicines last but half or quarter as long. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and see for yourself.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

PRESQUE ISLE.

How well I remember
The day that I spent
On that far-away island
Where all seemed content,
Where sweet from the woodland
'Midst bramble and brake,
The birds carol'd on
It seemed just for our sake.
Oh, where on this orb is a spot where we feel
The rapture of living as on the Presque isle?

I laved in her looks
And I bathed in her smiles,
Nor though of the nook
Where the serpent beguiles;
I watched the calm glow
Of her passionate cheek,
As in maidenhood only
Those blushes can speak;
Then I ardently knelt at her feet to reveal
The love that was born far away on Presque isle.

When the stars had come out
In the clear northern skies,
They but beamed on my soul—
Ah, less bright than her eyes—
And I turned in despair
From the orbs up above
To gaze in the eyes
Of this angel of love.
Our lips met. Ah! why should we longer conceal
Our love on this rapturous, star-lit Presque isle.

* * * * * * *

I am still looking back
On that Island to-day,
But my lips they are mute—
I have nothing to say,
Except that my soul
I still claim as my own,
Tho' my soft auburn hair
Is all scattered and strown;
And after each cyclone in silence I kneel
And pray for an earthquake to sink the Presque isle.

—*Bow Hackley in Chicago Mail.*

THE CRY OF THE TOILERS.

Far to the clouds ascending,
Over the darkness trending,
Wailing and never ending,
Floats up a fated cry:
"Fixed in poverty's niches,
In hovels, dens and ditches,
Starved in the midst of riches
We die, we die, we die."

Those who have mirth and madness
Mock at the wraith of sadness,
Joy shall be theirs, and gladness,
Skies that are blue and fair;
These shall with toil be burning,
Prone on the world's wheel turning,
By the steep hillsides learning
The lesson of despair.

Little their time for sleeping,
Sowing but never reaping,
Ever the vigil keeping
Watchfully, night and day;
Strong in their dull persistence,
Breasting the wave's resistance
Just for a bare existence—
So runs their world away.

Still do their hearts aspire,
Yearning for something higher,
As from their lips the fire
Of hapless craving springs;
Scourged by the thongs and lashes,
Bleeding from cruel gashes,
Crucified—upward flashes
This cry of theirs that rings.

High in the heavens o'er us,
Resonant and sonorous,
Blending its mighty chorus
With drifting wind and rain;
Like a vague out-reaching,
Despairing, yet beseeching,
The cry of a full heart teaching
Its longing and its pain

Sorrow their lips unsealing,
Famine and woe revealing,
Into the midnight pealing
Echoes the shuddering cry;
"We whom a stern fate tosses
Long on a sea of losses,
Christ of the thorns and crosses,
We die, we die, we die."

—*Ernest McGaffey.*

A BIG FISH STORY.

Iowa Furnishes the Biggest One of the Season.

Iowa furnishes the biggest fish story of the season. The fish in question, a wall-eyed pike, must have traveled through the famous Conemaugh river in Pennsylvania into the Allegheny, down the latter into the Ohio, down the Ohio into the Mississippi and up the Father of Waters into the Iowa river, where it was caught two weeks ago to-morrow, by four Iowa men, who have made affidavit to to the effect that the story they told is a true one. John Webster, a man named Gaines, and two brothers named Buchanan, residents of Eldora, Iowa, went fishing near Hardin City in the Iowa. Cutting a hole in the ice they speared a pike, and, bringing it to the surface, noticed that it seemed distended. When opened a pocket-book was found inside containing $65 in gold, $15 in silver, $75 in greenbacks, $10,000 in bonds and a certificate of deposit for $25 on a bank of Johnstown, Pa. A piece of paper in the pocketbook had a written statement to the effect that the book and contents were the property of John J. Jones, of Johnstown, Pa.

THE commissioners of the state reservation at Niagara, in their annual report, oppose all projects looking to utilizing the falls for manufacturing purposes. In so doing they doubtless reflect public sentiment. Last year an attempt was made to get a bill through the legislature giving a business corporation certain rights in connection with the falls, but it fell dead as soon as the people's attention was called to it.

PARISIAN ladies have very odd and dainty fancies concerning underwear, upon which they spend fabulous sums of money. One lady who wears nothing but silk underwear of the first quality, trimmed with frills of delicate lace and always in the most out-of-the-way colors, like willow green, gobelin blue, vieux rose and other equally aesthetic shades. Another lady recently ordered a set of night dresses made exactly like a baby's first slips.

DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP is *cheaper* for you to use than any other soaps would be if *given* to you, for by its use *clothes are saved.* Clothes cost more than soap. Ask for Dobbins'. Take no other.

THREE THOUSAND Portuguese citizens have left their cards at the French and Spanish legations in Lisbon to show their appreciation of the sympathy with Portugal shown by the French and Spanish in the Anglo-Portuguese dispute.

THERE are seven monuments to Count Cavour in various cities of Italy, but not one in Rome.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

WHALEBONE is so scarce that it now sells for $12,500 per ton in London.

Ely's Cream Balm

THE QUICK CURE FOR CATARRH COLD IN HEAD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE

CATARRH

Price 50 Cents.

Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

PRODUCE WANTED!

DEVINE, BERMINGHAM & FUREY, General Commission, 74 S. Water St., Chicago. Can get you good prices and send *prompt returns* for Eggs, Butter, Poultry, Wool, Hay, Potatoes, *Hides, Pelts,* and all kinds of Produce. Careful attention given to car lots. Payment by check or New York exchange, as desired. We refer by *permission* to Cashier Illinois Trust & Savings, Chicago; W. J. Quan & Co., Wholesale Grocers, Chicago; Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency, Chicago.

If you have a

COLD or COUGH,

acute or leading to

CONSUMPTION,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA

IS SURE CURE FOR IT.

This preparation contains the stimulating properties of the *Hypophosphites* and fine *Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.* Used by physicians all the world over. It is as *palatable as milk.* Three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than all others made. For all forms of *Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis, CONSUMPTION,* Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

A SOLID GOLD RING for GENUINE Diamond Setting for $3. On receipt of $3 we will send a Solid Gold Ring with a Genuine Diamond Setting and one Mammoth Catalogue (this is not an Alaska, California or quartz stone, but a Genuine Diamond which is guaranteed by Lapp & Flersheim, wholesale jewelers of this city); or, on receipt of 50 cts., we will send the ring C. O. D. for examination. Send size of ring wanted, and money by P. O. order, express, or draft to ADAMS & ANSON, 126 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

A HUNDRED models were submitted in competition for the statue to Gen. Stark, at Concord, N. H., and that made by Charles Conrad, of Hartford, Conn., for the New England Granite company, was selected. Stark is in continentals, with a three cornered chapeau on his left arm and the right hand thrust into the bosom of his coat. The statue is to be ready by October, and $12,000 is the sum appropriated for it by the legislature of New Hampshire.

A Haunted House.

This body of ours has been likened to a tenement. It often has a haunted apartment—the stomach. Scared by the eldrich sprite, dyspepsia, digestion flies and refuses to return. What can break the spell, what can raise the ban laid upon the unhappy organs? We answer unhesitatingly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and we are warranted in the response by the recorded testimony of myriads, covering over a third of a century. A course of the Bitters, begun in any stage of the affliction, and persistently followed, will terminate in a cure positive, not partial. The Bitters restores tone to the epigastric nerve, renews and purifies the juices exuding from the cellular tissue that act upon the food digestively, expels bile from the stomach and the blood, and promotes a regular habit of body. Malaria, kidney complaint, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia give way to this medicine.

EX-SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, having recovered all the money he lost in mining ventures, is expected to try once more for the United States senate.

How to Buy Buggies.

The correct way to buy goods of any kind is from the manufacturer when possible. For sixteen years the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Company, of Elkhart, Ind., have sold direct to the consumer at wholesale prices, saving their customers the middleman's profit. As they ship anywhere, with privilege to examine before paying, and pay all charges if not satisfactory, the buyer runs no risk. See their advertisement, and send for catalogue.

NEW ENGLAND merchants are beginning to organize to secure legislative protection against the "fire" and "bankrupt" sale companies that tour that section.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE London city council has now swallowed up the ancient court of burgesses of the city and liberties of Westminster. One by one the old landmarks disappear.

Florence, Ala.

The personally conducted excursions to this rapidly growing city have been so successful that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad (Evansville Route) will run one on each of the following dates: Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25. For copy of "Alabama as It Is" and further information, send to William Hill, Gen. Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill.

MR. CLEVELAND'S guaranteed income from the law firm with which he is connected as special counsel, is $35,000 a year.

DRUGGISTS report this fact with reference to "La Grippe:" that when the epidemic arrived their sales of Allen's Lung Balsam increased. Every one knows that the Lung Balsam is a valuable expectorant, and will ease and cure the cough attending this most troublesome disease by causing free and easy expectoration.

CANADA proposes to place a duty on foreign books and pictures, and the London illustrated papers are protesting.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address the Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon.

IN Edinburgh it is found possible to supply for half a penny a wholesome meal of vegetable broth and bread.

AN English syndicate is now negotiating for the purchase of all the Newark, N. J., patent leather manufactories.

A 10c. Cigar in quality, but only a 5c. cigar in price, is Tansill's "Punch."

ORANGE CITY, Fla., boasts of a head of lettuce nearly six feet in circumference.

A FACT!

INFLUENZA, OR LA GRIPPE,

Now so prevalent in the land, has caused the demand for

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

TO INCREASE.

People appreciating the value of this Old Remedy as a Safe and Speedy Cure for the **Hacking Cough attending La Grippe** take it at once. It quiets the Bronchial Irritation, causing easy and free expectoration and curing the cough. It contains no Opium, and can be given to the old and young without fear of harm. For

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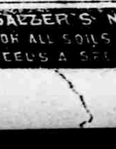

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