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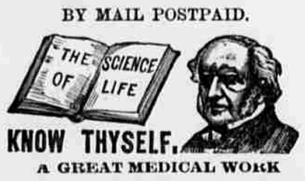

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The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians a specialty: Such treated success fully without an instance of failure. HEAL THYSELF

w-m-&w

HARTER'S THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC

Will purify the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, indigestion, Lack of Strength, and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Bones, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies brain Power. Suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and speedy cure. Gives a clear, healthy complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—get the ORIGINAL AND BEST.

LADIES

Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med. Co. St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information, free.

HEALTH

SEND your address to Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., for an interesting treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, which they will mail free

Inflammatory Rheumatism.

I was attacked last winter with inflammatory rheumatism of severe type—my first serious illness since 1876: I had various kinds of treatment with only temporary relief. After seven weeks I was reduced in weight 35 pounds, had no strength nor appetite and was growing weaker every day. In this condition I began Swift's Specific, and in three days began to improve, and in three weeks I was free from disease and up attending to my regular business. My appetite returned and I rapidly gained my flesh. I have waited this long to be certain that my cure was permanent. N. C. GOODYEAR, Attorney at Law, Brunswick, Ga., June 26, 1884.

A GOD SEND!

I have had rheumatism for forty years, and have been relieved with a few bottles of S. S. S. I consider it a God-send to the afflicted.

J. B. WALLER, Thompson, Ga., Aug. 16, '84.

"OUR BABY

thrives on Horlick's Food," write hundreds of grateful mothers. Mother's milk contains no starch. An artificial food for Infants should contain no starch. The best and most nutritious food in health or sickness for INFANTS, and the best diet for DYSPEPTICS and invalids. Horlick's FOOD. ALREADY DIGESTED, free from starch and requires no cooking. Recommended by Physicians. Highly beneficial to Nursing Mothers as a drink. Price 40 and 75 cents. By all druggists. Send for Book on the Treatment of Children, free. "Easily digested and sustaining."—G. W. Acing, M. D., Elizabeth, N. J. "Find it all that could be desired."—W. W. Reed, Gibson, Kansas. "No household can be prudent if it neglects using extensively."—E. E. Osborne, M. D., Troy, N. Y. Will be sent by mail on receipt of price in stamps. HORLICK'S FOOD CO., Racine, Wis. Use Horlick's Malted Milk.

THE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE.

Business and Politics "Make Things Hum" in Nebraska City.

Substantial Growth of the City—Campaign Clubs With Cleveland in the Lead.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

NEBRASKA CITY, October 30.

Arriving home from my western trip I find Nebraska City—that staid old city—fairly boiling over, politically speaking. Blaine and Logan, Cleveland and Hendricks, St. John, and various other clubs, all combining to "make things hum." The tandem team, Poor Old Ben and Lovely Belva, are the only presidential candidates who have not a host of admirers putting in all their spare time and change, and a good deal they can not spare, to see who can make the biggest splurge and splutter. The democrats seem to be ahead, so far as outward appearances indicate, having a club of over 400 members, a uniformed marching club of 200 members, a glee club, and a drum corps, while the republicans and St. Johnnies boast of nothing more than fairly active clubs. However, the republicans are very sanguine, (ditto the democratic brethren), and with a confident air, when they see the democrats out in all their glory and pomp, that they are saving their "boodle" for a grand celebration next Tuesday.

The St. John folks of this country are working tooth and toenail and propose to poll several hundred votes for the cold water man in this county. They have a weekly organ, the Appeal, ably edited by F. M. Warren, of this city, which is doing much toward influencing the vote of the undecided ones.

Apropos to the vigorous temperance work which is now in progress a new lodge of Good Templars has been organized and is receiving accessions at each meeting and altogether is in a highly satisfactory condition.

The Press, since the change in proprietorship, has made many noticeable improvements in itself and office pertaining thereto. A new job press and type has been added to the stock, the paper itself enlarged to an eight page and dressed in a new suit of brevier, the office removed from the old tumble down shanty which it has occupied since the antediluvian times to more commodius and elegant quarters in the centre of the city, and, taken all in all, the improvements in the Press under the new regime of things are too numerous to mention.

The excursion to Lincoln by the friends of J. Sterling Morton last Tuesday night, was one long to be remembered by the 600 participants thereof. They had a regular "monkey and parrot" time, several republicans (so the democrats said) getting full of "Oh be joyful," and proceeding to run the train and all aboard in a characteristic democratic manner. While in a political strain we might mention that the democrats had a pole raising a few weeks ago, and now have an elegant twenty foot flag and pendant ornamenting the top of a seventy-five foot pole on a prominent corner of the principle street of the city.

The Nebraska and Iowa Packing company also let their colors shine in the shape of a large Cleveland and Hendricks flag which floats from a pole in front of their extensive establishment Phoenix like from the ruins of Cotton, Duff & Co's elevator which burned to the ground a month ago, has arisen a new and more commodious building which opened up for business last week. This is the first instance of a case of "hustling" or more correctly speaking business enterprise that we have seen displayed in Nebraska city these many years, and we hope it may be the advance guard of a spirit of "up-and-be-a-doing-a-tive-ness" which will will forever after characterize the business men of our fair city.

Tom Wymond's elegant new building, corner of Eighth and Main streets is now completed. It will be occupied by Messrs. Lloyd, Weimer & Utterback until the new building which they propose to erect is completed.

All the bar-tenders have donned St. John badges and propose to conduct a vigorous canvass for the long moustached Kansan between now and the great Tuesday.

The kids of the high school have declared for Cleveland and Hendricks, and have organized a C. & H. club of 32 members, which is now ready to "Rah for Cleveland" on all noisy occasions.

The city council have at last purchased a new fire engine. It has been named the H. F. Cady, in honor of our present mayor.

The Barb Wire works have not yet started, owing to the non-arrival of the machinery.

The Nebraska and Iowa Packing company which quit work several weeks ago on account of their ice supply failing, will resume operations for the winter about November 10th.

The new B. & M. round house is now nearly completed. It is a five-stall house and is being very substantially built of brick and stone.

The Nebraska City Distilling Co., made their first mash last week and are now steadily engaged in making antl St. John goods, giving employment to a great number of our heretofore unemployed laborers.

A new cooper shop employing about 25 hands has been started in our city. They will supply the cooperage for the distillery and packing company.

A new flouring mill with a capacity of 100 barrels per diem is one of the new enterprises being hatched up by some of our business men.

The new plow factory of C. H. Kresen is now completed. It is two stories in height, 25x200 feet with an ell 25x40. Mr. Kresen came to our city a few years ago and commenced business for himself in a little 12 x 20 frame.

Catron, Moore & Enyart is a new real estate and loaning firm with headquarters at the Farmer's bank.

The grand lodge, I. O. O. F., which met in this city last week, was the means of bringing several huudred strangers to our city, all of whom were most favorably impressed with the hospitality and advantages of Nebraska City.

The governor has appointed Professor Parmalee of the blind asylum as a commissioner from Nebraska to the national association of reform and charities which will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, next month.

Nebraska college under the new management is rapidly advancing to the front bank of the educational institution of the state. Prof. Carey is the right man in the right place.

Within a radius of about eight blocks in the southern part of our city is situated nearly all of our city's manufacturing interests. The following factories and business enterprises being situated in almost a continuous line following the course of South Table Creek: Nebraska City Distilling Co., gas works, Nebraska City elevator, Nebraska City cooperage, B. & M. round house, soap factory, barb wire factory, Nebraska City boiler works, B. & M. freight and passenger depot, Schmuke & Reiber's flouring mill, Cotton, Duff & Co's, elevator, consolidated tank line company, Chicago Lumber Co., Roos' Brewery, Beyschlag's brewery, Barthing's elevator and Nebaska and Iowa packing company. These several institutions give employment to upwards of 1000 hands and are an important factor to Nebraska City's prosperity.

Prof. Howard Doane, a graduate of Harvard College, is a new addition to the faculty of Nebraska College.

Joe Stillson Potter, formerly editor of the News, is now city rustler for the Press, and the same already begins to show Joe's earmarks. It usual quota of originalities—i. e. about one per issue—being greatly augmented since Joe's accession to the staff.

Gentleman George, of Ohio, addressed the Unterrified at the opera house last night. Big preparations were made in honor of the distinguished gentleman.

More anon, EYE SEE.

Angostura Bitters is a household word all over the world. For over 50 years it has advertised itself by its merits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

The Candidate.

BEFORE ELECTION.

Good morning, my dear Mr. Smith,
How well you are looking to-day.
If there's anything I can do,
Please command me at once I pray.

An office! Of course you'll get one
Youre just the right kind of a man,
I'll give you a good position
In fact, the best one that I can.

I've long had my eye upon you
As a man just after my heart,
And if I get hold of the cake,
You shall bite out the sweetest part.

The day is quite warm, Mr. Smith,
Let's go round the corner and "smile,"
A man I like better than you
I havn't met for a long while.

AFTER ELECTION.

Confound it! there's that Smith again—
Jutt tell him that I'm not around;
A greater nuisance than he is
In the city cannot be found

Day after day he pesters me
To put him in some position,
Was ever man tortured like I
Since time of the Inquisition.

And then for a noodle like Smith
To try and get put in a place;
Though I'm mad, it quite makes me laugh,
The thing's so absurd on its face.

A man with less brains than an ass,
Or sense than a sucking baboon—
I guess all the cranks from Napa
Will be hunting positions soon.

—[San Francisco News-Letter.

SINGULARITIES.

In the Cambridge cemetery is a porr tree 249 years old. It was set by S. S. Stone in 1635.

Over ten thousand copies of the bible have been printed every day for the last thirty-four years.

Samuel Sargent found a petrified dove in a Belfast, Me., chimney. On coming to the air the bird began to decay.

A splinter of a deer's hoof, with powerful microscopes and polarized light is as wonderful to see as the rainbow.

Mr. Edwin Lowe again advocates the use of explosives for bringing about an increased rainfall in New South Wales.

A Springfield oysterman has a fatherless chicken. It is three months old, entirely without down, and the odd one of a brood of twelve.

One third to one half of mankind die in infancy. Providence thus kindly interferes to preserve a large part of the race from presidential campaigns.

A Bowery museum, New York, advertises a curiosity which is half a man and half Leyden Jar. It is strongly suspected that he belongs to the Demijohn family.

Three different civil engineers have made estimates on the quantity of water pover Niagara Falls every minute, and there is a difference of two quarts between the highest and the lowest.

A chestnut at the foot of Mount Etna is believed to be the largest and oldest tree in Europe. It is hollow, and large enough for two carriages driving abreast to pass through it. The main trunk has a circumference of 212 feet. This grizzly is said to be 92 feet in height.

A novel cure for hog cholera comes from New Jersey. The discoverer, instead of waiting for his hogs to die, buried them alive, leaving their heads above ground. He fed them in this anomolous position for two weeks and then resurrected them, to find them as well as ever.

It ir said that the French railroad companies are about to adopt an electric gate opener A catch connected with an electric magnet keeps the gate closed. When a train approaches it closes the circuit, releases the catch, and the gate flies open. The last train as it passes through opens the circuit, and the gate is again closed. The same apparatus rings a bell violently on the approach of a train.

At the great New York dog show two nationalities of hairless dogs have attracted much attention. The first nation is Mexico represented by hairless dogs with a peculiar leathery skin and pleading little bead-like eyes. Near them is a peculiar dog whose white and almost hairless body is mottled with brown spots This is a representative from China and might be considered an edible in the flowery kingdom.

From Wells, Maine, comes a remarkable story. For some time past the herring have remained away from shore, and the fishermen have been unable so obtain them, except in small numbers. Suddenly a few days ago they began to come in, even into the brakers, in immense numbers, evidently frightened by dogfish and bluefish. The number kept increasing, and when the tide went out left a place of about an acre completely covered with the fish. In some spots where there was a depression in the sand the fish were piled in to the depth of four or feet. The farmers in the vicinity soon learned the fact and flocked to the beach and secured cart loads of the herring to be used upon their land as a fertilizer. One farmer obtained sixty loads.

A Valuable Chill Tonic—Read this Testimony.

UNIONTOWN, ARK., September 2, 1882

Mess. R. A. Robinson & Co.
Louisville, Ky.

Gentlemen—In reply to your favor of the 30th ult. we will say that we have found *Hughes' Tonic* one of the best selling Chill remedies that we have sold during the past summer. We have had many verbal testimonials from our friends as to its efficacy in curing Chills and Fever, and regard it as a preparation of much more than ordinary merit. We have sold (15) fifteen gross of it since May last, and have noticed that its sale since the Chill season has been over has continued longer than any other Chill remedy that we have handled. We like to sell proprietary articles of merit, and in selling Hughes' Tonic we feel that we are giving value received.

Yours truly,
(Signed) C. J. LINCOLN & CO.

Prepared by R. A. Robinson & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky., and at retail by Schroter & Becht, Druggists, Omaha. Retails $1.00 per btle, six bottles $5 00.

Alcibiades or John?

Who are our first gentlemen?
Alcibiades I know,
Rides the finest steed in town—
Houses, lands and gems can show:
Yet, if his most noble sire
Had not hoarded up his pelt,
Would the youth alone have been
A true gentleman himself?

Strip the man of all that come;
With prosperity and see
If his every action still
With nobility agree.
Test him with the self-same things
That have tempted other men
Will the lofty and the low
Never change their places them?

Alcibiades was wed—
'Twas the talk of half the town:
Bonds, and stocks, and lands endowed
His fair bride, whose wedding gown
Was a marvel of renown.
All his friends were charmed and said
"It is certain she has wealth:
Were she poor she had not wed."

John, the carpenter, has wed;
His wife with her needle wrought
Her one cotton dress, and this
All the dowry that she brought.
"I can work," said John to me—
"She will do a woman's part,
While before she starved alone,
Two of us can make a start."

Which of these are gentlemen?
Alcibiades, we know,
From his father's well-earned fame
And hard work of long ago;
John a simple title owns;
Nature has endowed him, then
He will found a noble line
And his sons be gentlemen.

They whose deeds above reproach
Prove the honest hearts they bear—
They whose words are in accord
With the action that they share;
Though they come from out the forge
Grimy with their labor then.
Or step fresh from college halls—
They are our first gentlemen.

—[San Francisco Call.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The blonde is not in fashion, and the brunette has come again. Blondes must dye.

Fawn-colored camel's-hair cloth will be much used for traveling and promenade costumes.

There is no reason why the girls should not like a coachman. He is just as partial to the ribbons as they are.

Pretty baby blankets are made of thin white silk stuffed with pink cotton wool and tufted with white satin bows.

Decollete ball dresses are bordered all around the low cut neck with a band of flowers, either roses, lilies or carnations.

Daisies are sold by the New York florist at $5 a small bunch. A few months ago that amount would buy a cart load.

A large bowl or soup tureen is placed in the center of the tea-table filled with rosewater, and on its surface float a few perfect roses or lilies.

Many skirts are being made with one deep flounce extending almost to the waist. Over this falls a short overskirt, scant and slightly draped.

The small capots is the most favored bonnet but for those ladies who will have big bonnets the "fish wife" and Mother Hubbard shapes are shown.

Chrysanthemums are to be very fashionable this winter for corsage bouquets. Yellow, white, delicate pink and crimson will be the popular shades.

Stephanotis, a beautiful white flower resembling a hyacinth and very fragrant, is used for bridal bouquets at this season, held by plush ottoman ribbon.

A red and white rose placed in a chariot of gilt straw and tied by a satin ribbon are among the dainty trifles set beside the plate at a dinnee party.

Miss Frelinghuysen, the president's fiance, is a courageous girl to undertake to sew on the buttons for a man who never has less than 180 pairs of pantaloons.

Polarian is a new woolen stuff for jackets, ulsters and trimmings. It comes in smooth, curled, fleecy pile surface, imitating the skins of the Persian lamb.

The fashionable colors are, or will be, iron-rust browns, grays' ashes of roses, dark greens, migonette and mushroom shades, gunch blue, lawns and beiges.

Cuirass-woven, chevron, armure, Venetian, bird's eyes and other fanciful weavings are the features in the new mohair and cheviot wools of the incoming season.

Short jackets made of jersey webbing will be in high favor to wear with skirts of half-worn dresses, or with accordion or box-plrited mohair and light wool skirts

No Norwegian girl is allowed to have a beau until she can bake bread and knit stockings. The bread and the stockings that fifteen-year-old girls can make are unsurpassable

A number of girls on Murray Hill, New York, who take an interest in politics wear a deep red rose when they favor Blaine, and a large pink one when Cleveland is the favorite

A large magnet made of sunset and heart's desire roses with a needle of violets and lilies of the valley, was among the floral decoration at a recent wedding and it was suspended from the ceiling by a chain of beautiful Jacqueminot roses, and the bride and groom stood beneath it.

An excellent way to sweep a carpet is as follows: Sprinkle wet brown paper over it before sweeping; tear the wetted paper in pieces about the size of your hand and throw thickly all over the floor. The pieces gather up the dust and give a fresh, clean look, without any danger of spoiling the colors.

"Yes, brethren," says the clergyman, who is preaching the funeral sermon, "our deceased brother was cut down in a single night—torn from the arms of his loving wife, who is thus left a disconsolate widow at the early age of twenty-four years." "Twenty-two, if you please," sobs the widow in the front row, emerging from her handkerchief for an instant.

A plain and straight willow basket, which is very open, may be made very handsome by embroidering a band to be placed around the centre of the basket; this band may be of silk or of satin, and it may be of any width you please, six inches is a good width; above and below this put plush bands of equal width, fasten these with invisible stitches and put a pretty bow of ribbon on one handle only.

A pretty frame for a photograph may be made out of the cover of a pasteboard box. Cut out the frame to fit, then cover neatly with a piece of garnet or dark blue silk or silesia. Over this paste maple leaves, which may be gathered beautifully tinted at this season. The leaves should be put on with the points in one direction. Cover with a coating of copal varnish. If desired, the frame can be made oval or circular.

In November.

From my hill circled home, this eve, I heard
The tempest singing on the windy height—
The first wild storm of Winter in its flight
Seaward—as though some mighty arctic bird
Had left its snowy nest, ann on the tired
Steep mountain summit paused one boisterous night
To fill the valley with its fierce delight.
Ah me, I thought, how everg pine is stirred
Till all its deep storm-muscle is unbound;
How every waving bough gives forth its roar,
And the firs shout as though some harper hoar
Laid his great hand upon the hills around.
And drew a loud hymn forth, a voice to sound
Far, far away, beyond the world's dull shore.

—[W. P. FOSTER in the Century.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Edwin Booth will probably retire from the stage after this season.

"The Seven Ravens" are preparing to wing their way through the New England circuit.

A boy actor named Whitesides is preparing to play Shakespearean roles in the west with a dramatic company.

E D Price, a well known newspaper man, and for several years John McCullough's representative, will manage Mme Ristori's tour.

John McCullough is resting at the St James hotel, New York It is now definitely decided that he will not act any more this season

Emma Abbott's popularity seems to increase every season. Her engagement just terminated in Brooklyn was a triumphant success.

Mastayer's latest burlesque absurdity "We, Us & Co," has made a decided hit. It opened in St. Louis, and the press with one voice, endorsed it.

Henry J. Byron is estimated to have made $400,000 play writing. Yet he only left $20,000 and his heirs now want to know what became of it.

The most extensive stock company on record is that which has been formed to run the Gaiety Theatre, in London, with a cash capital of $250,000

The five principal cities in the United States which make a feature of Sunday shows are San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans and Chicago.

Mme. Albana will be in this country this winter. She will make a short concert tour, and will sing at the January Philharmonic concert in New York city.

Robson & Crane will be under the management of Brooks & Dickson for the season of 1885-6. A grand spectacular revival of "The Comedy of Errors" will be the feature of the engagement.

A well known New York journalist is writing for Brooks and Dickson, a biograph of Mme. Ristori, for which he will be paid $500. Three hundred thousand copies will be published and used as advertising matter.

Mlle. Rhea will celebrate her engagement under the management of Jas. W. Morrissey by the production of a new play by the author of "Yroune," entitled "Arcadia." It will receive its initial presentation the beginning of the New Year in Boston.

"In the Ranks" is encamped in Haverley's theater, Chicago.

Kiralfy Bros' "Lieba," has gone on the road.

"Adonis" is still the reigning success a the Bijou opera house, New York.

In Wilson Barrett's London company, supporting him in "Hamlet," are five members who have played Hamlet at some stage of their careers, and one member who has played every part in the piece at different periods save Hamlet himself. There could not have chanced a more fortunate body of self-constituted stage prompters.

A remarkable optical illusion is exhibited at the New York Eden museum. Suspended in mid-air is the upper half of a buxom young woman, with nothing whatever beneath it. The phenomenon will smile, chat, laugh and shake hands with you, and prove that she really exists and is not a wax figure, although she is in the wax museum. There is not the slightest trace of any mechanical agency being employed in the illusion.

When the dramatic season opened, about two months ago, there were 300 companies which started on their travels. The number has been reduced by the collapse of forty-one. Of the 259 still out 192 are dramatic companies, twenty-seven operatic troups, nine minstrel organizations, eight circuses and twenty-three variety parties. More than 15 per cent, of the companies which began the campaign have already succumbed.

Singing in London music halls, says a correspondent of the Dematic News, is a profitable avenue in which to earn one's living. If a person has a good voice and a "fetching" way, he or she can sing at three or four halls each night, thus earning from £30 to £40 a week. Emily Soldene had, during her last music-hall engagements, £15 or $75 a night, which, by the way, she insisted on receiving each night when her work was done.

Herr Gereche, the new director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, tells the following story of his tympani in Vienna: A Meyerbeer festival was in preparation and the rehearsals were numerous and arduous, so that all the musicians began to murmur save one, the impecunious kettle drummer, who was noted for his propensity for borrowing money from every member of the orchestra and not repaying it. This earnest musician burst forth: "But gentlemen, this is a debt which we owe to Meyerbeer." A howl went up from the orchestra: "Why in thunder Mr. L., must you begin the payment of your debts with Meyerbeer?"

"Skipped by the light of the moon" is one of the most successful follies on the stage today and the young comedians Harrison and Gourlay are working for it. Two years ago John Gourlay was a $75 a week man and Louis Harrison was doing a very moderate business in company with his sister. Following the example of Robson and Crane they formed a partnership and went to Europe for a play. The dramatic authors wanted so much that they returned home empty handed. On ship board they contracted 'Skipped by the light of the moon.'. It was first tried in Troy, N. Y. The sum needed to get there was $17. That night they had $1,000 in the house. It happened that some of the factories had paid off their hands during the day. They never had a bad night during the first four or five weeks, and in Philadelphia their receipt of $7,000 a week. In San Francisco they played ten weeks to over $50,000. Their profits for the season were $55,000 on a capital of $17. So far this season they have done good in the face of the presidential excitement. You see people will laugh if they can.

The Wishbone.

Slender and shining, prophetic bone,
We pulled it the future to divine;
Her bare pink palm, the bit in my own,
Told that wish and wishbone both were mine.

"What do you ask for?" whispered my Rose,
Looking up shyly with eyes so true,
"I wished," I answered, drawing her close,
"The woman I win might look like you.

"Her eyes as brown as a forest brook,
Her cheek as pink as a sea shell's tint,
A tender mouth, and a saucy look,
And pale brown hair with a golden glint;

"In short, that my future wife might be
You, dear little Rose, and only you."
Hiding her face in my breast, said she,
"Isn't that funny?—I wished that too."

—[Harper's Magazine.

Marjorie's Kisses.

Marjorie laughs and climbs on my knee,
And I kiss her and she kisses me.
I kiss her, but I don't much care,
Because, although she is charming and fair,
Marjorie's only three.

But there will come a time, I ween,
When, I tell her of this little scene,
She will smile and prettily blush, and then
I shall long in vain to kiss her again,
When Marjorie's seventeen.

—[WALTER LEARNED.

EDUCATIONAL.

Professor Lewis R. Packard, of Yale college, the well known Greek scholar, died in New Haven, October 26, in the forty-ninth year of his age.

Prof. E. L. O. Roehrig, of Cornell University, who is now in Europe, making a special study of the Irish language, has been elected honorary member of all the societies formed for the preservation of the Celtic tongue.

Dr. Gelle, of Paris, has found that twenty to twenty-five per cent of children hear only within a limited range. A practical result of this discovery is that children are now placed at such a distance from the teacher's desk as will correspond with their strength of hearing.

The public school authorities of Philadelphia complain because so many of their female teachers get married. It is said that a hundred young women leave the schoolroom every year for the matrimonial altar, and that it therefore becomes impossible to keep a corpse of experienced teachers in the schools.

Monsigneur Capel expresses the opinion that the frequency of suicides in this country is due to two causes—too much mental forcing of the young, and too little moral training. We believe that statistics will show suicides to be much more frequent in proportion, among residents of foreign birth than among our own native-born citizens. This is true at least in San Francisco; of 83 suicides during the fiscal year ending in 1883, 59 were persons of foreign birth.

The Hotel Mail says the Spencerian style of penmanship is very pretty, but is calculated to make all writing look alike and destroy individuality or personal style. "We could select at a glance" it says, 'from 100 hotel clerks, every one who has been taught to write from these copy books, and the style of each would be the same. Any one of them might sign a check for another, and it would puzzle the ablest bank cashier to detect it. The result is the same upon our school children, and all are learning to write the same hand. In time no clerk or book keeper will be able to swear to his own handwriting, unless he has a private mark."

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OMAHA!

A GROWING CITY

The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real estate cheaper now and ought to take advantage of present prices for future profits.

The few years promises greater developments in Omaha than the past few years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large job bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughout the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam. Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets in that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city will increase in value.

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The develop