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1881 THE 1881 BURLINGTON HAWKEYE
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Plans In Life.
It is somewhat surprising the vast disproportion between "promising children" and really noted men and women, whether we consider any one community or the world at large. Yet each fresh juvenile addition to the family is a greater prodigy than the preceding, and the fond parents predict with confidence that such or such a child will "make his mark in the world." But it happens often than otherwise that the child who does make his mark in the world is dull as a child and shows slight promise of power in mature years. There is reason in this. Each individual is borne with a certain measure of vitality, and if this measure is exhausted by premature development, there must ensue a middle age and an old age mediocre. "We cannot have our bread and eat it too." As soon as a boy begins to wear pants, and often before, his parents begin to decide what he shall be when he is a man. Some parents call their sons to the ministry, some to law, some to medicine. How many ex-ministers we have! How many who have studied law and have not practiced it! How many who have studied medicine and have not practiced it! It by no means follows because of this that the time and money and intellectual effort invested in studying a profession that is not practiced is thrown away; neither can it be shown that the investment thus made could not have been to far greater advantage. There are a great many places of usefulness and honor to be filled which it is not possible to prepare specially for, simply because these positions cannot be anticipated. We never hear of a young man preparing to be president of a college or a member of the cabinet, or a minister to foreign parts. There are a great many young men who cannot decide before they leave college what they shall be; they resolve to be something, and cultivate themselves in one way and another till they find the place to which they are adjusted. The case of two brothers is exactly in point. The elder finds himself drawn to the law, and has mapped out the course he intends to pursue. So many years in college, so many studying-law, then admission to the bar and practice. The other, when a friend said, "I suppose you'll be a lawyer, or a doctor, or a minister, or something," replied, "Not a lawyer, not a doctor, not a minister, but that something. For theology I have no taste; the idea of perpetual litigation is abhorrent to me; I do not believe I could ever learn to cut up

News Notes.

Around the World in Seven Days.
Gen. Grant thinks Fitz John Porter ought to have been hung.
Archibald Forbes spent Christmas in Toronto with Goldwin Smith.
It is said that Mrs. Tilton has joined a baptist church in Brooklyn.
There is but one railroad in Texas that Jay Gould does not control.
A million copies of Webster's spelling book are still sold annually.
A Chicago restaurant-keeper advertises "roast turkey and cran berry saus."
There are 30,000 British troops in Ireland—the flower of her majesty's army.
Eight of the fourteen newly elected Democratic aldermen of New York run saloons.
A private telegraph line from Boston to Washington is building at a cost of \$1,000,000.
Prof. Darwin, though confined to his bed with severe illness, still works four hours a day.
A very sad item comes from Boston, it being nothing else than that blondes are out of fashion.
A fire in East Hartford was recently put out with cider, which is more plentiful than water there.
A Hartford company has paid \$50,000 for the patent right of a machine for making horse-shoe nails.
Mrs. Millard Fillmore has so far recovered from her late paralytic stroke as to be able to leave her room.
Senator Blaine says the house is to be the center of interest in the next congress, instead of the senate.
Cincinnati is about to organize a company for the introduction of the electric light in manufactories and other places.
The New York and New England railroad company has issued orders that no more minors be employed in any capacity.
"The white race is greatly overrated," said a speaker in a Boston meeting of negroes relative to the cadet Whittaker case.
A. S. Logan, a lineal descendant of the historic Indian chief, has been appointed to a position in the interior department.
The American consul at Cork says that what Ireland needs is coal grates and coal-burning stoves from the United States.
The stamp duty of six cents per pack was paid on 1,049,828 packs of playing cards in England last year, amounting to \$65,659.
Mr. Beecher says that when doctors are called to treat any disease the nature of which they do not understand, they call it malaria.
The postmaster general has been legally advised that printed commercial papers filled out in writing are subject to letter postage.
English railways are adopting bright nickel-plated engine trimmings, just as American railroads have abandoned brass ornaments.
Chicago, in despair over any existing plan for disposing of its sewerage, talks of digging a canal to carry it off at a cost of \$12,000,000.
The detail for the court-martial to try Cadet Whitaker at West Point has been made, and the trial will commence on Tuesday, January 18.
The Safe Deposit company of San Francisco has laid down an iron vault weighing 800,000 pounds. It is believed to be the largest in the world.
The Philadelphia News says it is better to have loved and lost than to be obliged to get up at 5 o'clock on cold winter mornings to start a fire.
It is intimated that the Democrats in congress will vote the half million dollars due the deputy marshals, rather than have an extra session called.
The amount of currency of all kinds in circulation on the 1st of last November was \$1,259,927,000—an increase of \$185,000,000 over the amount in circulation on the 1st of January.
Judge R. F. Payne, of Cleveland, has formally, sorrowfully and solemnly withdrawn from the democratic party. He claims there is too much of the "boss" element in it to suit him.
Mrs. Garfield having sent a dozen barrels of cider to market the other day, the Philadelphia Press warns her that the temperance people will be after her. But it was for vinegar, you know.
A large number of the prominent lawyers of Milwaukee, Wis., have signed a petition asking President Hayes to appoint Judge Cooley to succeed Justice Swayne on the United States supreme bench.
Twenty-eight murders and 57 suicides were committed in St. Louis during the past year. Of the persons murdered five were women and two were infants. There are now 18 murderers confined in jail awaiting trial.
It is officially stated that 198,165,794 acres of land have been granted by the United States for rail and wagon roads. It would make 1,238,536 farms of 160 acres each, and its area is greater than that of the five states of Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Minnesota. Its value at \$2 per acre would be \$396,331,588.

Journal Jottings.

Matters and Things in Michigan.
Not a house to rent in all Bay City. Hastings is to have a new windmill factory.
Dr. F. B. Wood of Big Rapids is out of his head.
There are over 1,500 students at the Ann Arbor University.
A \$4,000 fire at Lansing last Wednesday cleaned out several cheap buildings.
D. M. Gardner, clerk in the Dexter House, Ionia, died very suddenly a few days ago.
Jackson supplies 1,000,000 gallons for \$37, and yet but little of it goes into their whisky.
The Evart Review has changed hands, Minchin Bros. of the Reed City Clarion are now at the helm.
Ann Arbor is to have an Irish Land League. Ann Arbor may have to enlarge its pickling vat.
There were 162 deaths in Saginaw City in 1880, which is nearly two per cent. of the city's population.
Congressman McGowan of Coldwater is said to be a candidate for the office of railroad commissioner.
A Buchanan dog killed and mutilated thirty-six sheep, and there are those who say there is no future punishment.
There are twenty-four cooper shops in Grand Rapids turning out over 250,000 barrels a year. Staving business that.
Frank Jones of Grand Rapids, charged with robbing a fellow creature of \$28, nearly a year ago, has just been caught.
The Cedar Springs Clipper has begun its 12th year, and is just one of the prettiest and best local sheets that ever covered a form.
The plaster mines at Grand Rapids have turned out this year 64,000 tons of plaster, including 41,000 barrels of stucco.
The Presque Isle board of County canvassers, charged with violating the U. S. election laws, have been examined and discharged.
The Ypsilanti Sentinel, a Democratic paper, says the Democratic party is as dead as Julius Caesar, which is a pretty ancient bit of news.
Eddie Roth of Hamilton managed to put just 80 shot in his legs with a shotgun. Eddie is probably chanting—"A charge to keep I have."
Hooker A. DeLaud of Grand Rapids, the recently divorced husband of Sarah DeLaud, the singer, was lately married to Mrs. Lunn of that city.
Mercury scored 16° to 30° below zero last Wednesday morning in various Michigan towns. At Kalamazoo it was 26° and at Clare 30° below.
An effort is being made to form the Michigan and Ohio State fairs into one grand aggregation, and make a circuit—or a circus, we forget which.
The Bridgeport Masonic Lodge has been on earth twelve years and not a member of it has died since it was instituted. This is told on the square.
H. D. Wright, a bookkeeper for B. C. Hill & Co., Detroit, committed suicide Wednesday night by taking laudanum. Dissipation led to suicide.
Martin Stiff of Holly failed for \$25,000, and his assets foot up a little over \$900. Martin gives his creditors a "stiff," and there's no mistake about it.
Col. M. B. Houghton's house at Tustin was burned Christmas day, including a piano and other furniture. Col. Houghton is personally known to many of our readers.
An Eaton county farmer, named Ira Fullerton, killed another farmer named Gilbert Ducher, with an ax Thursday. The murderer gave himself up to the officers, admitting the deed.
Good service is prompt service. It ceases to be a favor when upon whom the service is conferred has lost in patience and hope deferred what he might have bestowed in love and gratitude.
Gen. Innes, Chairman of the Greenback State Committee has issued a proclamation, calling for a meeting of the faithful to be held at Jackson, Jan. 5, 1881, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon; to consider the situation.
A big fire in Jackson Friday morning destroyed over \$60,000 worth of property. A hotel, a brick block containing four stores and the Jackson City Bank, and a two story wooden building in which were four stores, were all burned.
A sad and remarkable circumstance occurred in Girard, Branch county, recently. On Friday week before last Mrs. Benj. Greenfield died suddenly and her funeral was held on the following Sunday. While the friends were burying her remains the husband of the deceased died.
A case of shooting at Odessa Center the other night came near resulting in a sad funeral. James Glasgow, who was visiting his brother Charles, got up in the night and went out, and when he returned Charles thought he was a burglar and fired at him twice with a revolver. Both balls hit him, but luckily the wounds were not fatal. It was a close call for that brother, though. Moral: Be sure he's a burglar, then go ahead.

News Notes.

Among the latest dodges practiced in the rural districts of Wisconsin is to get a man to sign a temperance pledge, which afterward proves to be a promissory note, calling for cash instead of total abstinence.
The startling discovery has been made that the new capitol building at Albany, N. Y., has been erected upon quicksand and is liable to go under, or over into the Hudson river.
Christian Ross says he has spent \$40,000 to find Charles, and has examined over 300 lost children, but has never heard a lip of the boy since, soon after the abduction, the thieves promised to return him for \$20,000.
The emperor of Germany told his doctor on his 70th birthday that he would make him a count if he brought him to his 80th. This having been done, he then promised to make him a prince if he would make him 90.
The North American Review for February will publish an article dictated by General Grant on the subject of an inter-oceanic ship canal. Gen. Grant is to be made the president of the Nicaragua ship-canal company when it is organized.
All denominations were represented among the clergymen present at the funeral services last Friday over the remains of the Rev. Dr. Chapin. Addresses were made by the Revs. Robert Collyer and Henry Ward Beecher, the Rev. Dr. Armitage and the Rev. Mr. Pullman. Portions of the church set apart for the people were crowded in every part.

The Currency.
The comptroller of the currency reports the net increase of national bank notes during the calendar year at \$2,458,727; the increase in legal tender notes on deposit for the purpose of retiring national bank circulation is \$29,717; the amount of legal tender notes now on deposit is \$21,067,823; the total amount of national bank notes outstanding Jan. 1, 1881, is \$343,219,943, not including national gold bank notes amounting to \$1,135,260. Fifty-nine national banks have been organized during the calendar year with an aggregate authorized capital of \$7,274,170. Eleven banks have gone into voluntary liquidation, having a capital of \$1,046,000. Three banks failed during the calendar year with a capital of \$700,000, and dividends amounting to \$0, 90 and 100 per cent respectively have been paid to the creditors of the banks.

The Census.
The Superintendent of the Census makes the following approximate statement of the population of the states and territories. It is believed to be very near the official figures, which are expected to be announced this week: Alabama, 1,262,344; Alaska, blank; Arizona, 40,441; Arkansas, 802,564; California, 864,686; Colorado, 194,649; Connecticut, 622,683; Dakota, 134,502; Delaware, 146,654; District of Columbia, 177,638; Florida, 266,456; Georgia, 1,538,980; Idaho, 32,611; Illinois, 3,978,636; Indiana, 1,978,888; Iowa, 1,624,463; Kansas, 995,335; Kentucky, 1,648,599; Louisiana, 940,263; Maine, 648,945; Maryland, 935,139; Massachusetts, 1,783,086; Michigan, 1,634,906; Minnesota, 780,807; Mississippi, 1,131,899; Missouri, 2,109,091; Montana, 39,157; Nebraska, 452,435; Nevada, 62,265; New Hampshire, 347,784; New Jersey, 1,120,892; New Mexico, 118,430; New York, 3,083,173; North Carolina, 1,400,000; Ohio, 3,197,794; Oregon, 174,647; Pennsylvania, 4,282,738; Rhode Island, 376,328; South Carolina, 995,706; Tennessee, 1,542,463; Texas, 1,597,609; Utah, 143,907; Vermont, 332,286; Virginia, 1,512,203; Washington, 75,120; West Virginia, 618,193; Wisconsin, 1,315,386; Wyoming, 20,788. Total, 50,152,559.

Our Teachers at Lansing.
The 29th annual meeting of the State teachers' association, held at Lansing last week, was largely attended and highly interesting. Prof. Thomas, the president of the association delivered an address in which he briefly reviewed the progress of education in Michigan during its 43 years of existence in the great statehood of states. It commenced with a school population of 15,000; now it has 500,000, of which 350,000 are in the public schools and being fitted for manhood and womanhood by a small army of 14,000 teachers. In view of these facts the speaker had selected as his theme, "What is the Relation Between this Association and the Cause of Education?" Prof. Thomas had corresponded with the officers of various associations and had received replies from 10 states. While the work of the Michigan association had been as effective as that of any state in the Union, still it had not been as successful as the speaker could desire. He would not attempt to belittle the work of the association, knowing that it has been the means of establishing the normal school and adoption of the system appointing county superintendents of schools. Still he thought the teacher's association should be the means of originating new ideas to advance the educational interests and carry them into execution. He would urge the association to promote an increased interest in the work, a better system of superintendence, and a more efficient preliminary training for teachers.

All For A Cent.
The little postal card causes a decrease of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 every year in the business of the writing paper trades in this country. About 50 men are now employed at Holyoke in their manufacture. The card board is furnished in packages of 3,000 each, and every sheet is made into 40 postals. Three presses are kept going night and day. A machine slits the sheets into strips of ten cards each, and these in turn are cut into single cards and dumped into piles of 25 each, when they are packed up by girls in paste-board boxes containing 500 cards. The Holyoke manufactory turns out 1,000,000 cards a day. Last year there were used in this country 246,063,060 cards.

What's Going On

AMONG THE FARMERS, &c.

News, Hints and Suggestions.

Winter has surprised the south unusually early this year, doing thousands of dollars damage to the cotton, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and other crops still in the fields. Snow has fallen as far south as Texas, and it is cold enough at Terry, Mississippi, on the 19th, instant, to freeze cattle to death. This cold spell will shorten the cotton yield materially, and the damage to Louisiana's sugar crop, which promised to be unusually heavy, is estimated as high as \$3,000,000.

The report of the state swamp land commissioner recommends that great care be exercised in closing out the swamp land grant, in order that justice, as far as possible, may be done to that class of men who are endeavoring to develop the newer portions of the state. The total number of acres of swamp land patented to the state in the lower peninsula was 3,210,001 acres, and of this, on Sept. 30, 1880, 354,353 acres remained subject to sale.

We would like to see at the coming session of Legislature the present dog law amended so as to make the tax not less than \$10 on every dog. If a person has a good dog, he can afford to pay the tax, and those having poor ones will get rid of them, which would be a great boon to companions. Take a man who has great difficulty in making ends meet and he is generally the possessor of two or three worthless curs.—*Mich. Farmer.*

Prof. Knapp says: The product of sorghum syrup in Iowa has ranged from 120 to 200 gallons per acre, possibly averaging 140 gallons, which has sold at 50 cents. One acre cleared about fifty dollars profit, besides the satisfaction of having honest syrup. One gallon of sorghum is worth, for family use, two and a half times the glucose purchased at the store. Let the children eat it on bread; gives a good appetite and is healthy. The reverse is true of nearly all store syrups.

The Texas Sun, published at San Antonio, says that Texas can now boast of ten herds whose flocks of Angora goats range in number from 100 to 1,500, and that the introduction of that animal to the state is no longer an experiment, but a success. In view of the fact that the supply of Angora fleece or Mohair is entirely inadequate to the demand, and the additional advantages of favorable soil, climate and grazing, it is expected that this industry will soon exceed its present limits, and Texan Angora fleeces have a recognized place in the wool markets of the world.

Much damage is frequently done to young fruit trees in the winter by rabbits gnawing away the bark, oftentimes to the entire destruction of the trees. This great annoyance may be prevented effectually by wrapping the trunk with any coarse fabric, such as baling cloth, from the ground to a point as high as a rabbit would be likely to reach even if the ground should be covered with a deep snow, and the same tied with twine to prevent slipping off, or if preferred the ordinary tarred paper used as a sheathing in building may be used instead. Some precaution must be taken if absolute immunity from these pests is desired, or ruined trees will be the penalty of such neglect.

An experiment made last year with five wagon loads of coal ashes on twenty square rods of ground may be cited as an instance of beneficial mechanical effect. The amount of ashes was about 200 bushels, that is to say, ten bushels to the rod. They were drawn on late in the fall, the ground having been recently plowed. In the spring the ground was plowed again, thus mixing the ashes with the soil. It was then planted with garden stuff. All the plants made more growth than in the previous year, when the ground, after being liberally manured, was planted to the same crops. But the favorable change was not attributed to manurial properties in the coal ashes. Before their application the soil was compact and heavy, a fault that was practically the sole effect.

There appears to be much fewer cattle of good quality being fed this winter for the spring market over most of the western country than for several years past, and the prospect for good prices for heavy calves for shipping and export has never been so good for a number of years as at present. Add to this the fact that over very large portions of the pasturing range of the west, drought of great severity and long continued has prevailed during the past summer, which will greatly cut short the shipment of beef cattle of a more common grade from this source, and the outlook for the feeders of "the states" wears a most encouraging aspect. Reports from the grazing regions of Colorado and New Mexico are to the effect that great danger of loss by starvation exists among the herds of those regions.—*Durington Hawkeye.*

The San Francisco Herald speaks of a new industry which has sprung up in California. It consists in the preservation of potatoes for a foreign market. A machine has been invented for pressing and preserving potatoes in such a manner that they may be dried and kept for a number of years in any climate. No oxidation or fermentation takes place in the process, and after the potatoes go through the entire process, they retain to a great extent their natural taste and original freshness. Shipments made to England during the past year by Falkner, Bell & Co., have attracted attention, and the demand for California preserved potatoes in that country already exceeds the supply. The first shipment to Liverpool brought the sum of \$100 per ton over all expenses of shipment. Last year about 20 tons were shipped from San Francisco, which brought 45 English shillings per 100 weight or at the rate of \$3 per sack for green potatoes. English merchants tes-

tify that the potatoes thus preserved are superior in quality, and that the demand for them is great.

LET US HAVE RUIN.

Such is the exclamation of a writer in the Canadian *Industrial World* in reply to some free trade arguments against the protective policy now being tested by the Canadians: Here is what he says: "It is to be hoped that our protective policy will run us, as it has ruined the United States. It is only, comparatively speaking, a few years since the Americans depended upon Great Britain for their cotton, to-day they grow and consume 1,500,000,000 lbs. annually, out of which they manufacture \$500,000,000 worth of goods. In woolsens, they produce \$250,000,000 worth yearly, which in cheapness and excellence will compare favorably with the best productions of Europe. The Yanks have 250 silk mills in full blast, which produce each and every year over \$30,000,000 worth of silk goods, which in strength, durability and beauty of finish are fully equal to the finest productions of France. With a wise policy of legislative protection they are practically free from foreign competition which threatened to throttle their infant manufactures. The results of the above legislation is the profitable utilization of \$500,000,000 of direct capital, and the annual payment of \$1,000,000,000 of wages, the consumption of \$3,000,000,000 worth of raw material, and \$5,000,000,000 worth of manufactured articles. I am indebted for the above figures to Prof. Thurston, who delivered an able address to the annual meeting of Mechanical Engineers, held in the City of New York a short time since. I commend the above facts and figures to your readers. Let them read, learn and inwardly digest them. Oh, ruin! ruin! where are you?"

Wits at Work.

The young girl of the period is generally pouting with the other sex until she is married and then she becomes expert.—*Boston Bulletin.*

Bernhardt dies so realistically that it is said that a coroner who saw her ran around to the stage door and wanted to hold an inquest.—*Boston Post.*

The Nycum Advertiser says the most popular love song among romantic tramps is "Meat me by Moonlight Alone, O! Sally, Thou Fairest of Cooks."

When a Deadwood man rises up in a gin mill and says the whole crowd present are liars they call him an imprudent man. He generally has a bang-up funeral, too.

The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald desires to call Mr. Berg's attention to the fact that thousands of little snow birds are appearing without overshoes this winter.

A man out in Nebraska died the other day while blowing his nose. It was a fatal blow.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.* Cleopatra, likewise, died of a Miss-used wiper.

An ancient proverb slinger has said that "It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright." It is easy enough, however, for a full man to tumble down. N. O. Picayune.

They tell of a Louisville woman who talked her jaw out of joint; but they add that her suffering husband went right off for a doctor. How is this consistent?—*Elmira Free Press.*

A slight misunderstanding: "Do you ever wink, Miss Evangeline?" "Do I ever what Mr. Smythe?" "Wink?" "What do you mean, sir?" "Well, skate, if you prefer the expression."

The Rochester Express man has been experimenting, and gives notice that "cider has now attained that stage of fermentation when it can no longer be looked upon with safety as a vermouth by total abstainers."

"Well, sonny, where did you get such a black eye?" inquired a kindly gentleman of a street urchin. "Oh, a feller called my brother's hat a swill dipper, and he was bigger than I thought he was."—*New Haven Register.*

The young woman who writes her love letter on paper saturated with kerosene, so that she will know if her feller ever tries to light his cigar with it, may be wise in her generation, but she is mean.—*Philadelphia News.*

Ladylike qualities cannot be concealed, no matter in what position she who possesses them may be placed. A Leadville lawyer was cross-examining a woman on the witness stand, and becoming somewhat abusive, she exclaimed: "I am a lady, by thunder, and don't you forget it!"

No Warmth in Clothes. It is, says the *Lancet*, a mistake to suppose there is any warmth in clothes. Animal heat is the direct result of changes going on within the body itself. Nutrition by food and the discharge of energy by exercise are the sufficient causes of heat. Clothes "seem to warm because they prevent the cold air and object with a capacity for heat which surround the body from attracting the heat generated within its organism. The clothing is simply an insulator. It follows that it should be light in weight, and above all things that it should permit the free and full circulation of blood through every part of the system—to the end of every finger and toe—and that the muscular apparatus of the extremities should be in perfect working order. If we wear foot coverings, whether boots or stockings, which compress the feet and render the separate action of each toe impossible, it is simply absurd to expect to be warm-footed. Heat is the complement of work and nutrition; and if a part of the organism is so bound that it cannot work and its supply of blood is limited, it must be cold. The resort to stouter and heavier clothing under such circumstances is simply ridiculous. Generally it is the stockings that compress the feet. The garter acts as a ligature, and diminishes the blood supply, while the stocking itself acts as a bandage, and impedes the circulation through the extremities.

Maids and Mothers.

By all means let your little girl's doll have a velvet suit, for it will cost but fifteen dollars.

Bridesmaids in London at this time must warm up the coldest church, for most of them wear whole suits of ruby velvet.

In the true marriage relation the independence of the husband and the wife is equal, their dependence mutual, and their obligations are reciprocal.—*Lucretia Mott.*

After a girl has spent half a day sewing red trimming around the bottom of her dress, nothing bothers her so much as to have a friend whisper: "Your petticoat is coming off."

Mrs. Gladstone has opened a home for business girls in London. The establishment will accommodate twenty-five young women, who will be expected to pay according to their means.

Mrs. Rebecca P. Timmins, a Wolfe county (Ky.) widow has a force of men blasting and digging for a silver mine, under the guidance of plans said to have been left by Captain John Smith, a Virginia sea captain, one hundred and twenty years ago.

Miss Leona Taylor, the only lady in the senior class of the Law School at Ann Arbor, Mich., has been elected poet of the class. She is also Chief Justice in the Supreme Court of the University of Michigan. This is the highest office in the mock courts of the Law School.

If you will put big white buttons on your overcoat, madam, there is no law to prevent it, and you will be kept in countenance by other women who will do likewise, and we take leave to tell you that you will look like a fright.

The fashion of wearing the bracelet above the elbow has excited apprehensions in the breast of an esteemed contemporary that such a kind of bracelet-wearing may also be adopted for the street. We hope for better things.

Mrs. Myra Bradwell, the editor-in-chief of the *Legal News*, was once, according to the *Inter-Ocean*, asked what was her idea of woman's rights. "The best," said she "is to delude one man into the idea that the Lord never made another such woman as herself."

This advice, given to mothers who take their children to be photographed, in the circular of an English photographer, is sensible, although he does call himself an artist: "Say nothing to the child about how it is to sit, stand, look or behave—about sitting still. Be content to bring the child, and leave the management to the artist. Daily experience has taught him what is most certain to ensure a graceful and pleasing result."

The possibilities of the American girl are amazing. She may be brought up in idleness, and utterly ignorant of everything that a wife and mother ought to know, but something enables, when the exigency comes, to put forth all the energies that are needed. The elasticity and grit of the American girl are indeed phenomenal. Sometimes a few months of bitter trial transforms sniping sweetness and pitiable inefficiency into womanly vigor and practical energy, and the girl who was a doll becomes the master spirit of a household.

A Faithful Guard.

The Jackson Patriot says that Mr. Clark Cole, keeper of the principal gateway of the prison yard at Jackson, has been in the employ of that institution for over 35 years, filling every position from deputy warden down to keeper. For the past six years, however, his assignment has been what is known as the "big gate," during which time he has opened the gate 888,976 times, and traveled in doing so 2,487,2-3 miles; and in all that time Mr. Cole has never directly or indirectly lost, or been the cause of losing a convict.

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- 100 Cloaks and Dolmans.
- 1,000 Scarfs and Nubias.
- 50 Dozen Winter Gloves and Mittens.
- 1,000 Yards Thick warm All Wool Flannel.
- 10,000 yds Factory, bo't when very cheap.
- 200 pounds Zephyr.
- 500 " Germantown.
- Besides a lot of

Waterproofs, Beavers and Cloakings!

Before the First of February,

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We have a Splendid Line of FANCY GOODS for the Holidays, including 500 Silk Handkerchiefs under Price.

We have not one piece of old shop-worn goods in our store. Everything is new and at prices that you will be pleased with.

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The most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain to effect a cure in all cases. Also excellent for human flesh. Read proof below.

From a Prominent Physician.

Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1880.
Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents: Reading your advertisement in *Furt, Field & Farm*, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy Horse, which had been lame from spavin eighteen months, I sent you for a bottle of your express, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement and a large splint from another horse, and both horses are to-day as sound as coals. The one bottle was worth to me one hundred dollars. I have not a splint on either.

Respectfully yours, H. A. Bertlett, M. D.

Kendall's Spavin Cure, ON HUMAN FLESH.

Bakersfield, Va. Dec. 25, 1879.
B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable liniment, "Kendall's Spavin Cure." In the spring of 1862 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. When I was banded on it for it over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I used your liniment it would give me much relief. In April, 1871 I began to think I should use a little of your liniment, and I used one third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me, and I was not troubled by it since. I feel very grateful to you and would recommend "Kendall's Spavin Cure" to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism. Yours truly, Mrs. J. BOUTELL.

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Is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any rough growth or other enlargements, such as sprains, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings and any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or for rheumatism, if man and for any purpose for which liniment is used. For man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects.

Send address for Illustrated Circular which will give positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unequalled success to our knowledge, for best as well as man. Price: \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you. It will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, Dr. J. B. KENDALL & Co., Encampment Falls, Vt.

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A sure, pleasant and speedy cure for all forms of Diabetes, Profuse, Scanty, or High-colored Urine, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Early Stages of Bright's disease, Pain in the Back, and Weakness of the Nervous and Urinary Systems. Eighty-one thousand of these Pads were sold in the first year of their introduction, and their sales reached the enormous number of 225,000 the past year. They are worn over the kidneys without any inconvenience, and cure quickly and permanently. Six thousand certificates of cures, many of them sworn affidavits, in possession of the proprietors. It has cured when all other remedies have failed. For sale at \$1.00 each by the leading druggists in every town in the United States and Canada. Cheapest specific remedy in the world. Sold by Hunt & Hunter.

\$500 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when Good Fluid Filantia 13c. Heavy Tallow Filantia 15c. and Filantia 15c. are purely vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 20 pills, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeiters and imitators. The genuine manufacturer only John C. West & Co., The Pill Makers, 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a three cent stamp. J. C. West, Art., Lowell v.

NOTICE.

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without apologizing mentally for touching upon so base a subject. What the cayote is to the hunter, the freighter, the cowboy and the miner, the blizzard is to the average citizen. The blizzard ranks about as high in meteorology as does the skunk in zoology. And then a blizzard is the only thing known to history or science that will blow thirteen ways at once. It describes a course precisely like a Scotch plaid. You turn from a direct line—to the lee way—of the fierce wind to catch a good square breath, and the blizzard is there too. It catches you on the point of exhalation, just as your lungs are an immense vacuum. Your mouth is open, of course, and the blizzard suddenly fills you so full of wind that nothing but a heavy conscience prevents you from soaring aloft like a balloon. You feel miserable and tighter'n a base drum. You want to swear but you have vent time. Your only relief is to strain the blizzard through your fingers.—*Cheyenne Leader.*

The protest against the Passion Play was newspaper talk, but it was effective. The objection to taking the Central Park for the great exhibition was mainly newspaper talk, but the park is not to be taken. The assault upon Tweed and his gang was mainly newspaper talk, but it saved the City of New York from a revolution. The renown of great actors and artists of any kind is largely newspaper talk, but it serves the purpose. The public man who contents the newspapers despises the best means of learning what he most needs to know—the condition and movement of opinion. What degree of influence he shall concede to it, is his own affair, and his own sagacity must determine the relative value of various counsel.—*Harper's Weekly.*

Some Old Proverbs.

A blind horse is no judge of colors. Better do a thing than wish it done. Better unknown than ill-known. Diet cures more than doctors. Every cloud hath a silver lining. God comes with leaden feet but strikes with iron hand. God cures and the doctor gets the credit. Good ware makes good markets. Great bargains are no bitters. He who sarks what he likes shall hear what he does not like. He who serves God serves a good master. Liars should have good memories. Man's extremity, God's opportunity. No mill, no meal. Out of debt, out of danger. The noblest vengeance is to forgive. The tongue is not steel, but it cuts. Truth may be blamed, but cannot be shamed. Too far east is west. Where the bee sucks honey the spider sucks poison. Who goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing. Women's jars bring men's wars.

Man.

Extracted from an Old Volume. The average weight of an adult man is 140 pounds six ounces.

The average weight of a skeleton is about fourteen pounds. Number of bones, 240.

The skeleton measures one inch less than the height of the living man.

The average weight of the brain of a man is three and a half pounds; of a woman, two pounds eleven ounces.

The brain of a man exceeds twice that of any other animal. The average height of an Englishman is five feet nine inches; of a Frenchman, five feet, four inches; and of a Belgian, five feet six and three-quarter inches.

The average weight of an Englishman is 150 pounds; of a Frenchman, 136 pounds; a Belgian, 140 pounds.

The average number of our teeth is thirty-two. A man breathes about twenty times a minute, or 1,200 times an hour.

A man breathes about eighteen pints of air in a minute, or upward of seven hogsheads in a day.

A man gives off 4.08 per cent. carbonic gas of the air he respire; respire 10,000 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in twenty-four hours, equal to 125 cubic inches of common air.

A man annually contributes to vegetation 124 pounds of carbon. The average of the pulse in infancy is 120 per minute; in manhood, 80; at 60 years, 60. The pulse of females is more frequent than that of males.

The weight of the circulating blood is about twenty-eight pounds. The heart beats seventy-five times in a minute; sends nearly ten pounds of blood through the veins and arteries each beat, and makes four beats while we breathe once.

Five hundred and forty pounds, or one hoghead one and one-quarter pints of blood pass through the heart in one hour.

Twelve thousand pounds, or twenty-four hogsheads four gallons, or 10,782 pints pass through the heart in twenty-four hours.

One thousand ounces of blood pass through the kidneys in one hour. One hundred and seventy-four million holes, or cells, are in the lungs, which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body.

What is a Blizzard?

There was a blizzard abroad in Cheyenne yesterday. There is no clearly stated definition of the word "blizzard," as it is not found in the dictionaries. It is a purely western invention. Blizzards came out since the dictionaries were built. But then a blizzard is an unspeakably mean thing. Oh! it is so mean. No one ever thinks of a blizzard

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As full of interesting matter as an egg is of meat.—*Balding News.*
The JOURNAL is spicy enough for a metropolitan weekly.—*Charlotte Leader.*
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Hine can manufacture more and better newspaper paragraphs than any man we know of. His paper is worth twice what he asks it.—*Cadillac News.*
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Great Bargains in Felt Skirts and Balmoral Skirts. Useful holiday presents. Great Bargains in Cloaks, Shawls and Dolmans. Good Beaver Cloaks \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and upward. Brooch Shawls \$5.00 and upward. Great Bargains in Single and Double Woolen Shawls and Beaver Shawls. Our Prices on all kinds of Shawls and Cloaks are the lowest, and our goods the newest.

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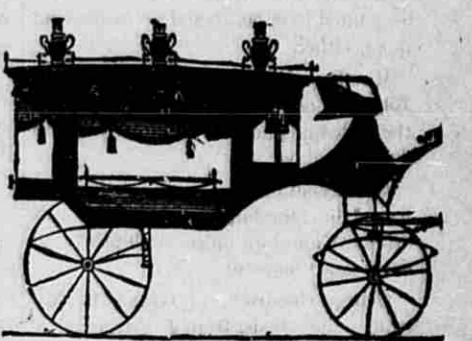
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