

LOWELL JOURNAL

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VOLUME XVI.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1881.

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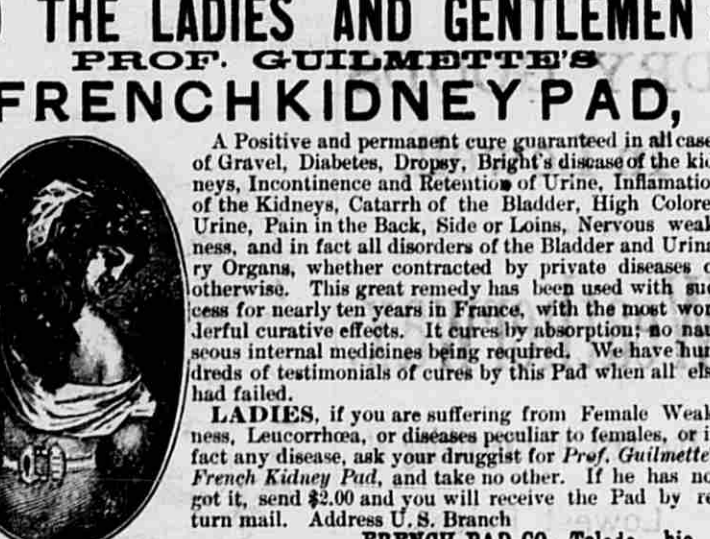


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Selections.

How They Got Rich.

"You see that man just crossing the street?" remarked a Chicago man to a New Yorker whom he was towing around to see the sights. "Well, that man sold pop-corn in this city for twenty-two years, and he is worth \$150,000."

"Did he make it all selling pop-corn?"

"No! he made his pile buying lake-front lots."

Pretty soon the guide called his attention to a man standing in the door of a bank, and added:

"That man opened the first Bible-house west of New York City. Thirty years ago he was rat-poor. To-day he runs that bank."

"Did he make his money selling Bibles?"

"O no! He bought prairie-land, and held on to it."

In the course of ten minutes a big building was pointed out as belonging to a man who reached Chicago nineteen years ago with only 50 cents in his pocket. He opened a night school and now reared in wealth.

"Did he make it all teaching school?" asked the New Yorker.

"O no! He went into the dray business as soon as he had money enough to buy a horse."

After several more like cases had been referred to, the visitor asked:

"Have you one single man in Chicago who has made money in the business he first started into?"

"Have we? Let's see. Yes, we have. I know a man on State Street who went into the whisky business twenty years ago, has stuck right to it and is worth a hundred thousand dollars. If he had only been sharp enough to turn around after ten years and open an undertaker's shop and bury his customers he'd now be a millionaire."

Journalistic Enterprise.

There is nothing so encouraging to the proprietor of a great modern journal as to be able to make improvements on his organ. Artemus Ward tells a good story about a visit he made to the sanctum of the "Bangtown Bugle," and the interesting interview he had with the editor. The editor was preparing his leading editorial, which he read over to Artemus. It was to the effect that "we have just had some extensive repairs made to our sink. A new bottom has been placed in it at an immense expense, in which two holes have been bored, through which the water passes into an entirely new bucket below. What has the hell-hound of the Gazette to say to this? We shall continue to make improvements, as great and exhaustive as our rapidly increasing circulation will justify. We have also about closed a contract for the purchase of a new paste-pot."

It was the same editor of the Bugle who got out an extra with big headlines, announcing: "The course of the Bugle indorsed by the people. One more subscriber yesterday!" The same paper also claimed that it had trebled its circulation, which was a fact, for at the time it had three subscribers instead of one, the number it started with.

Unwholesome Wells.

The great trouble with wells is that in the course of years the ground around the house and barn becomes so impregnated with sewerage and other contaminations as to affect the water. In the first report of the Massachusetts Board of Health, Dr. Derby says: "As a rule, a well receives drainage from a superficial circular area whose diameter is from one to three times the depth of the well, varying with the character of the soil." On this principle no well thirty feet deep should have a privy, pig-pen, barn-yard or cesspool within 50 feet of it in any direction, nor should any of the slopes of the house or refuse of any kind be thrown upon the surface of the ground within the area of this circle. How many farms are there on which this principle is not violated? It is not a sufficient reply to say that the family have drunk out of the well with impunity for a score or more of years. It must be remembered that when wells were first dug the water was pure, but the ground has been gradually impregnated with foul matter, which, if it has not already percolated to the water will finally reach and contaminate it. After a fatal case of typhoid fever it will be too late to resort to a crystal spring.

He Retracted.

Mr. Maguire, of a Kansas town, was elected constable, and the local paper which opposed him said: "Mr. Maguire will wash himself before he assumes the office of constable." The notice mademaguire, and he called on the editor to complain. "You object to that statement?" asked the editor. "I do," replied Maguire. "Very well, I'll retract it," said the editor, and then he put in his paper that he wished to retract his announcement that Mr. Maguire would wash himself before assuming office, as Mr. Maguire denied the statement; and even that retraction didn't satisfy Maguire, but instead increased his wrath. Some men are hard to satisfy.

Young men who hope to marry \$100,000 instead of making it will be glad to hear that Wisconsin's new senator Sawyer, gives his girls that sum on their marriage.

Give Your Boys a Chance.

Almost all boys are naturally mechanics. The constructive and imitative faculties are developed, in part, at a very early age. All boys are not capable of being developed into good, practical working mechanics, but most of them show their bent that way. There are few cases in which the boy has no competent idea of the production of a fabricated result from morganic material but such cases are rare. Given the proper encouragement and the means, and many boys, whose mechanical aptness is allowed to run to waste, or is diverted from its natural course, would become good workmen, useful, producing members of the industrial community.

The mechanical boy ought to have a shop of his own. Let it be the attic, or an unused room, or a place in the barn or wood-shed. Give him a place and tools. Let him have a good pocket knife, gimlets, chisels, gouges, planes, cutting nippers, saws, a foot rule, and material to work. Let they boy have a chance. If he is a mechanic it will come out, and he will do himself credit. If he fails he is to follow some calling that does not demand mechanical skill.

Scraps from Science.

The metals which are found to longest retain heat are brass and copper; next iron, and lastly in order, lead.

In a new electric battery one of the elements is composed of sheet-iron less than the ten-thousandth part of an inch in thickness.

Scientists have declared that the Blue Range Hills of Massachusetts is older, in a geological point of view, than the Alps or the Pyrenees of Europe.

Water filtered through charcoal becomes perfectly pure, the charcoal absorbing all disagreeable tastes and smell, whether they arise from animal or vegetable impurities.

It is known as a fact in geology that below the depth of thirty feet the earth becomes regularly warmer as we descend. On an average the increase is at the rate of one degree of Fahrenheit for every fifty feet.

A journey across Africa from south to north is to be undertaken by Dr. Emil Holub, of Prague, and under the auspices of the Vienna Geographical Society. He thinks he can traverse the continent lengthwise in three years.

In his new scientific treatise on island life, Dr. Alfred R. Wallace, the eminent English naturalist, estimates the period embracing the formation of all the fossil-bearing rocks, since the Cambrian, at twenty-eight million of years.

A Bavarian chemist is reported to have invented an enameling liquid which renders any species of stone harder than granite, and gives it the indelible appearance of any mineral that may be desired.

The leading peculiarity of rice is the very large proportion of starch and the very small proportion of gluten which it contains, there being but one part of gluten to thirteen parts of starch. In wheat there are two parts of gluten to every nine parts of starch.

According to Dr. Edward Smith, an egg contains 15-14 per cent. of carbon and two per cent. of nitrogen. Another writer estimates that the value of one pound of eggs, as food for sustaining the active forces of the body, is to the value of one pound of lean beef as 1,584 is to 900. As a flesh producer one pound of eggs is about equal to one pound of beef.

One of the leading chemical manufacturers of Germany employs six regular chemists with salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500 yearly, and in addition engages the services of an eminent chemist for theoretical work exclusively, paying him nearly \$10,000 per annum. It is doubtless to this liberal patronage of qualified scientists that the superiority of German chemical manufactures is due.

Some support to the theory that not the brain alone, but the whole nervous system may be the seat of mind, is afforded by Prof. O. C. Marsh's latest researches concerning the extinct reptiles of the Rocky mountain region. One mammoth skeleton belonging to a creature he has named Stegosaurus, must have been clothed with a body as large as that of an alligator, while the brain cavity corresponds in size to that of a dog.

The sources of petroleum are found in almost every portion of the globe, and the use of the article would seem well nigh coeval with civilization. There is a spring in one of the Ionian islands, which has yielded petroleum more than 2,000 years. The city of Genoa was formerly lighted by oil from the wells of Armenia, on the banks of the Zaro. In Persia, also, near the Caspian Sea, at Baku, numerous springs of petroleum have been known from the earliest time, and those of Rangoon, on Irawaddy, are said to have yielded before the general introduction of petroleum, some 400,000 hogheads of oil a year.

"I don't like a cottage-built man," said Young Sweeps to his rich old uncle, who was telling the story of his early trials for the hundredth time. "What do you mean by a cottage-built man?" asked his uncle. "A man with only one story," answered young Sweeps. That settled it. Young Sweeps was left out of his uncle's will.

News Notes.

Around the World in Seven Days.

Eggs in New York sold last week as high as 80 cents a dozen.

Of 85,853 emigrants to Canada last year 47,370 proceeded to the States.

A valuable chalk bed has been discovered three miles from Aiken, S. C.

A third of the Jackson county, Minn., corn crop is buried under the snow.

Cucumbers at 50 cents a cuke, give a green cast to the New York markets.

Gen. John F. Hartranft has been confirmed collector of customs at Philadelphia.

The young men's Christian association of Mobile, Ala., has 409 members, of whom 75 are ladies.

It is said the postal card has decreased the sale of writing paper \$12,000,000 annually in the United States.

The New York Express denies the story that Jay Gould has purchased a controlling interest in that paper.

The performance in Booth's theater, New York, on Friday, for the benefit of the Poe statue fund netted over \$5,000.

New York has to support 73 eleemosynary institutions. They have cost the people \$6,400,000 during the last two years.

A New York minister, desiring to be popular, preached recently on "Eclipses of the honeymoon and the causes that produce them."

According to the estimates of the state agricultural bureau the farm and live stock products of Illinois during 1880 aggregated \$238,000,000.

One member of the Cincinnati school board having called another "a dirty dog," that other retorted, "The gentleman is a dirtier dog than I am."

At a recent fire in Newark several firemen were frozen fast to the ladders on which they stood, and their clothing had to be cut away before they could descend.

Mr. Willits of this state is devoting himself especially to the championship of the claim of Mr. Campbell of Utah to a seat as delegate from that territory in the next congress.

The Boston public library has a large collection of Massachusetts election sermons, and in its last bulletin has published a full descriptive list of them. They date back to 1661.

A little black-and-tan dog belonging to a Chicago lady breakfasted the other morning off a pair of costly diamond earrings. An emetic was given and the lady recovered her property.

The following advertisement appears in the Kensington News, of London: "Can any lady (Church) with means love a gentleman, 26 past, at present penniless by unavoidable misfortune?"

David Smith, the oldest resident of Lenawee county, Mich., died at his son's house in Wolf Creek, Thursday. He came to the county in 1833, and was 95 years of age at the time of his death.

Wethersfield, Conn., which was once famous for its onions, as many as 50,000 bushels having been shipped in a day, now knows them no more, and the merchants have gone to Hartford for them.

A French family, consisting of parents and 19 children, has been refused a tenement in Fall River to which they brought their household goods, on the ground that the yard was too small to hold the children.

A single pair of German carp will in one season produce 20,000 young. An Atlanta writer says that the establishment of 50 carp ponds will do Georgia more good than the election of Hancock would have done.

Boston has no fears of a lack of ice next summer, the companies already having on hand or contracted for about 900,000 tons. The estimated price for next summer is about 30 cents per 100 pounds retail and 15 to 20 cents at wholesale.

A Peoria father had made preparations for the burial of a child supposed to be dead, when he was astonished and delighted beyond expression to see a smile irradiate across the face of the child, and other unmistakable evidences of existing life.

The vinegar factories are to pay a stamp tax of 50 cents per barrel, instead of being treated like distilleries and burdened with a special agent; provided, at this late date in the session, the committee on ways and means can pass a bill to this effect.

Appropos of the invitation to Gen. Hancock to be present at Garfield's inauguration, it is recalled that Stephen A. Douglas attended the inauguration of his old rival, Abe Lincoln, and entered the hall, at the grand ball in the evening, with Mrs. Lincoln on his arm.

The prince and princess of Wales stayed five days at Lord Aveland's country seat not long ago, and during that time 4,000 head of game fell to the guns of the host and his party of guests. The destruction of game in rearing and feeding this game is estimated at \$50,000.

In the new armory of the First Light Infantry regiment of Rhode Island at Providence is preserved an order from Israel Putnam to his commissary, dated July 28, 1775: "Sir—Please deliver to the bearer hereof two tons of bread to some Rhode Islanders, as they came from Roxbury yesterday, and have nothing to eat."

Journal Jottings.

Ionia has 45 attorneys and more in embryo.

The Commercial hotel at Saranac has been reopened.

Water got on a high last week in many Michigan streams.

Horace Becker of Bay City has been convicted of highway robbery.

A new mail route between Greenville and Cedar Springs is proposed.

J. Stearns of Smyrna has sold a half interest in his lumber mill to F. S. Spencer.

Choice pine is good property. If you own a thousand acres, you needn't work out by the day, nor become a tramp.

Geo. P. Stone of Carson City, formerly of Lowell, has removed to Ithaca, Gratiot County. He is a popular young lawyer.

Wm. M. Smith of Hersey is reported as having fraudulently disposed of his property and absconded. Let no guilty Smith escape.

Last Thursday Bert Clippinger, a messenger boy, fell from the fourth story of the State capitol to the main floor and was instantly killed.

The "biggest thing on ice" was the marriage of a couple on St. Clair river a few days ago. They had no difficulty in keeping cool during the ceremony.

State Senator David G. Rose of Washenaw county seeks a divorce from his wife, Cordelia. And it hath well been said that there is no Rose without thorns.

Celluloid cuffs are very warm, sometimes. An Allegan man found them so when building a fire one day. The cuffs ignited with a flash and he cuffed them off very immediately.

It has been estimated that the standing pine in Michigan will last only about eleven years longer. At present the amount of standing pine in this State is estimated at 44,000,000,000 feet.

A Greenville man whipped his wife and was arrested. He thought the arrest made him a wifeless man and so he took her to another town and they were remarried. It is now her turn to give him a licking.

There are over 5000 members of the A. O. U. W. in Michigan. At the recent meeting of the Grand lodge several important changes in the work of the order were made. E. W. Dodge of this village represented the Lowell lodge at that meeting.

The second trial of Geo. Bert charged with killing Martin Vanetter near Fowlerville in 1867 was completed last week. The jury brought a verdict of murder in the second degree. The trial cost Livingston county about \$5000. Bert was sentenced to twenty years hard labor at Jackson.

The Greenville Independent says: A. G. Steenburg has a job of cutting the pine from 600 acres in Pine township for King, Quick & King of Lowell. The job is to be completed in two years. Mr. Van Steenburg is now enjoying about ten hands but will have about thirty after the snow is gone.

Detroit medics go around town with pieces of human flesh in their pockets—cut from their subjects—to frighten folks with. There ought to be a 48-horse power spanking machine erected for their benefit and it ought to be running on full time until it knocks some sense and decency into those medics.

The Ionia National pays this compliment to Mrs. A. A. Houghton, who gave readings in Lowell some years ago:—Agnes Houghton is meeting with excellent success in her dramatic readings, being greeted with large and appreciative audiences wherever she goes. In tragedy Mrs. Houghton is unexcelled by any reader who has ever visited the State. We understand she will favor the citizens of Ionia with an entertainment at Armory Hall soon, at which she will be assisted by another lady from Boston, who is a very clever humorous reader.

The grand encampment of oddfellows was held at Jackson Thursday. One notable stroke of business was in repealing the insurance feature of the laws governing the body, enacted in 1880: The following officers were elected: Grand patriarch, J. W. Ely, Allegan; grand high priest, W. R. McCall, Union City; grand senior warden, A. Milnes, Coldwater; grand scribe, E. H. Whitney Lansing; grand treasurer, H. Soule, Jackson; grand junior warden, E. G. D. Holden, Grand Rapids; grand representative to sovereign grand lodge, Albert M. Harris, Detroit.

Ionia National—There are 106 cases on the docket for the February term of court including criminal and chancery cases. The criminal cases are as follows: The people vs. Ellen C. Bemis, murder; Wm. McKinney, murder; John Hendrie, forgery; Henry Barnum, larceny; Philemon Post, malicious injury to personal property; Michael Guiton, forgery; Chas. Wegstein, embezzlement; Hezekiah Parks, bastardy; John J. Lambert, adultery; Henry Welch, assault and battery; John H. Coe, selling intoxicating liquors; Lewis Barber, disturbing religious meetings; Scott Howe, Lorin Howe and E. W. Howe, maiming of animals; Robert Evans, embezzlement; E. Fitzgerald and Jas. Lawler, entering railway car; Barnett Hopkins, larceny; Addie Culver, larceny; J. Kidd, selling, unwholesome meat.

The Journal is Booming. Show it to your Neighbor.

What's Going On

AMONG THE FARMERS, &c.

News, Hints and Suggestions.

If it is said that if sod land is plowed just before the corn is planted, the worms will feed upon the sod and not injure the corn.

Every dairyman should bear this in mind—that poor butter or cheese is always the first to feel the effects of a dull market. The best products are always inquired for, even on the poorest market.

The average yield of corn is less than one-half the possible yield. When we think how little the second half of 100 bushels of corn costs per acre, the profit of growing such a crop becomes apparent.

A few days before the recent cold snap in the South the owner of an extensive orange plantation on Orange Lake, Florida, was offered \$35,000 out of hand for the crop of oranges then on the trees. He refused it. The cold of the next few days killed all the fruit.

The capital invested in dairying in the United States is about \$500,000,000; 3,000,000,000 gallons of milk, worth \$600,000,000, 1,500,000,000 pounds of butter, and 400,000,000 pounds of cheese. This year exports of butter and cheese will exceed \$15,000,000 in value.

Father Hennepin discovered coal in 1669, in what is now Ottawa, Ill., and this appears to be the first record of the finding of coal in America, but it was not mined until nearly a century and a half later. In 1813 five arks-loads of flinty coal were floated down the Lehigh river and sold in Philadelphia for \$21 per ton.

The champion woman farmer of Maine is probably a woman at Minot Centre, who has herself cut and yarded 10 cords of sled-length wood this winter. She is a strong Scotch woman, about 35 years of age. Her husband is living, but past hard work, being 70 years of age. She carries on successfully a large farm, doing nearly all the work herself.

It is surprising how much wood and timber are used annually in ways which at first sight appear absolutely insignificant. For instance 500,000 cords of birch, beech and maple timber are used every year in the manufacture of lasts, and the same quantity is used in making handles for small tools, and the match business uses up 300,000 cubic feet of the best pine.

Mr. D. Whiting of Riverside, Cal., is enclosing 1,500 acres of land with a stockade, and proposes importing 100 pairs of ostriches from South Africa, worth from \$250 to \$500 a bird. Ostriches breed at three years of age, and will produce four broods a year, averaging 20 chicks. At eight months the feathers of a bird become worth \$25, and as it grows older, attain a value of over \$100. It is said that it costs no more to keep an ostrich than a sheep.

The toad, which used to be thought a most malignant reptile, is really one of the most useful creatures a gardener can have about him. In the matter of feeding, anything that creeps or crawls will do for him—woodlice, beetles, spiders, slugs, worms, even snails with their shells being snapped up by his dexterous tongue and swallowed as if by magic. Kept in a garden or a green-house they will destroy an immense number of injurious insects, while doing absolutely no harm themselves.

Gold Hunting.

Gold hunting and gold digging fascinate thousands of persons, because the element of chance, that which makes gambling attractive, enters into their results. The New York Times publishes sundry facts about this mania, which we commend to the young:

Despite the immense yield of gold in California it is now shown that the tillable soil produces more actual wealth than her richest mines.

Her grain and her fruits exceed in value the best of her placer. It is as pleasant to know that her agricultural resources are beyond those of her mines.

Agriculture is apt to pay better than gold or silver seeking in any fertile, well-cultivated region; but there is a sort of fascination about the precious metals which allure men the world over, and blinds them to the more rational and legitimate branches of industry.

Suggestions for the Season.

The "season" is winter, yet how differently the winter appears in widely separated parts of the country. The Almanac says that it is the last month of winter; the farmer in the far north looks wistfully at his diminishing stacks and perhaps remembers having heard the old people say, "February 14th day half your corn, and half your hay," and to him it is a long look to the time when he can turn out his animals. To the farmer in the far south, the middle of this month is generally the end of his winter and his spring work is either at hand or he is making active preparations for it. There are certain fixed facts in regard to farm work, that are not affected by latitude. Where the farmer's work commences in February or May, the successful man is the one who is abreast of it not a little ahead of and pushing his farm work. The one who is just a little behind in his work is always a "ner do weel," and always ready to show that "farming don't pay." The "plow of the seas" has a proverb—"a stern chase is a long chase;" this sailor's saying holds equally good with the plow of the land, and whoever makes a late beginning will be engaged in a "stern chase" to catch up with his work all the season through. There are certain kinds of work that can only be properly done at just the right time. The plowing, for example, may be done a few days too soon, and to the great injury of the soil.

Women as Capitalists.

Of the \$346,446,800 of 4 and 4 1/2-per-cent. national bonds held by individuals, women hold \$72,675,850. This by no means shows the interest of women in these bonds, for, especially in the Eastern and Middle States, women own bank stock, or are depositors in savings banks, to a very great extent. If to this we add the fact that women in these days hold real estate in their own names, and at their practically speaking, absolute disposal, we shall see that the women of this country have a large interest in it. And this is a conservative factor in our history. Whatever may be said as to the matter of universal suffrage for women, there is no question that those who have property will seek to know something of the reason of taxation, the mode in which the money is spent, and more or less of the fundamental principles and duties of government. Nor is there any more doubt that the intent of this class would be to obtain and maintain an honest, able and economical government. The changes in our laws which have given women so much right in, and liberty of disposition of her own, have been no more equitable to her than they have been valuable in steadying the general judgment.—Providence Journal.

Something You Didn't Know.

The first steambot that navigated the Mississippi was the New Orleans, in December, 1811.

The phrase, "A Roland for an Oliver," is equivalent to the ordinary expression "Tit for tat," or giving a person as good as he sends. Roland and Oliver were the names of two pages attached to the court of Charlemagne. Their qualities were so excellent and so equally matched that Roland was considered as good as Oliver, and vice versa. This is the generally ascribed origin of the phrase.

The countries of Europe are governed by the following personages: The Austro-Hungarian empire, Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary and Bohemia; Belgium, King Leopold; Bulgaria, Prince Alexander (of the House of Hesse); Denmark, Christian IX; France, President Grevy; the German empire, Emperor William; Greece, George I.; Italy, King Humbert; Netherlands, King William III.; Spain, King Alfonso XII.; Switzerland, President Dr. E. Wettli; Russia, Emperor Alexander II.; Norway and Sweden, King Oscar II.

In 1610 four cows and a bull were, after a long and dangerous passage by a sailing vessel, landed in Virginia from Ireland. These were the first domestic cattle seen in America. In 1625 eighteen ewes and two rams were introduced as a novelty into New York by the Dutch West India Company. The first horses landed in any part of North America were carried over to Florida by Cabececa de Vaca in 1527; they all perished. The wild horses found on the plains of Texas and the Western prairies are probably descendants of the fine Spanish horses abandoned by De Soto. In 1836 part of the trade of the Dutch West India Company was carrying off horses from Flanders to New York, and that year six mares and a horse were safely transported from France to America. The London Company were the first exporters of swine from Britain to America, and in the year 1624 they carried on their vessels no less than eighty-four, which were all, on landing, allowed to roam at large and fatten on the mast, which was very abundant in the woods. They increased so fast that in 1627 the colony was in danger of being overrun with them; but, the Indians acquiring a taste for fresh pork and the novelty of hunting hogs, that calamity was averted.

Cut this Out.

- A cubit is two feet.
A pace is three feet.
A fathom is six feet.
A league is three miles.
A palm is three inches.
There are 1,750 languages.
A great cubit is eleven feet.
Two persons die every second.
Bran, twenty pounds per bushel.
A square mile contains 640 acres.
Sound moves 743 miles per hour.
A barrel of rice weighs 200 pounds.
Slow rivers flow five miles per hour.
A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds.
A barrel of pork weighs 200 pounds.
An acre contains 4,840 square yards.
Oats, thirty-three pounds per bushel.
A span is ten and seven eighths inches.
Barley, forty-eight pounds per bushel.
A storm blows thirty-six miles per hour.
A rifle ball moves 1,000 miles per hour.
A rapid river flows seven miles per hour.
Electricity moves 228,000 miles per hour.
A hand (horse measure) is four inches.
The first lucifer match was made in 1829.
A firkin of butter weighs fifty-six pounds.
Buckwheat, fifty-two pounds per bushel.
Coarse salt, eighty-five pounds per bushel.
A hurricane moves eighty miles per hour.
A moderate wind blows seven miles per hour.
The first steamboat plied the Hudson in 1807.
Gold was first discovered in California in 1848.
The average of human life is thirty-one years.
A mile is 5,280 feet, or 1,760 yards in length.
Timothy seed forty-five pounds per bushel.
The first horse railroad was built in 1826-7.
Corn, rye, and flax-seed, fifty six pounds per bushel.
A day's journey is thirty-three and one-eighth miles.
Wheat, beans and clover seed, sixty pounds per bushel.

Maids and Mothers.

Mrs. Matilda Fields, aged 60, of Gibson county, Tenn., is a daughter of Davy Crockett.

Miss Leopold de Rothschild's new necklace, consisting of only a single row of pearls, cost her \$100,000.

Mme. Gerster was born in 1857, in Kassan, Hungary. Her debut was made in Venice four years ago.

Mrs. Garfield expresses her position on the White House wine question; she will attend only to the family table.

Marie Rose advises American girls who wish to sing to stay at home to study, and by no means to go to Italy.

Mrs. Hayes admits that her family will regret leaving the White House, as it is very homelike and they have enjoyed it much.

Clara Louise Kollogg has been highly successful in Vienna this season. The Neue Freie Press speaks of her performance as "colossal."

Emma Albani has been the recipient of the greatest encomiums in the English newspapers for her singing at the Gloucester festival.

Miss Francis Arnold, aged 23, very handsome, and with more than ordinary ability, has been admitted to the practice of law at Waupun, Wis.

Quite a number of young women have recently been killed while coasting. Young man, if you have a good girl don't let her slide.—Philadelphia Chronicle.

Miss Mary Weller of Paterson, N. J., for two years only able to speak in a whisper, was thrown from a sleigh the other day, and her vocal apparatus so jarred into place again that she immediately recovered her full voice.

A fashionable young lady was seen blacking her brother's boots the other morning, and the next day she helped to do the family washing. It is thought she is fitting herself to become the wife of an Italian count.—Puck.

When Phoebe Cousins lectured at Dover, Del., the other night, the bachelor Senator Saulsbury said she was pretty and talented, but she would look better taking charge of some home as a wife and mother; but he darted off when it was suggested that she might be induced to perform those offices for him. Confound a doctor who can't take his own medicine.

Miss Eppie Fisher, one of the teachers at the Indian boys' school at Carlisle, Pa., says the improvement made by her pupils is marvelous. She has some very pretty and well-expressed letters from them that would hardly do discredit to Andover or Wellesley. She is very sanguine that the moral and intellectual influences on these children are transforming them into the stuff good, civilized and useful men and women are made of.

Sharps and Flats.

Never scare off a fly with a club when a feather will do just as well.

A kiss on the forehead of some of our modern girls is a sort of salaam bang salutation.

Out in Montana, when they start a man down hill in a barrel, they speak of his "appearance in a new role."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean calmly observes that the telegraphed statement that "Hell Gate is full of ice" is "not orthodox but very consoling."

A little boy refusing to take a pill, his mother placed it in a piece of preserved pear and gave it to him. In a few minutes she said, "Tommy, have you eaten the pear?" "Yes, mother, all but the seed."

Recorder—"You are very young to be stealing for a living. Are you going to make that your profession?" "Yes sir; my father wants me to learn the rudiments thoroughly before I run for office."

"I smell sumfin a burning," remarked an aged negro, who sat at the camp-fire toasting his extremities. "Gosh!" he added, a moment later, with a loud yell, "it's dis niggah's own fut!"

"I say, Clem," cried two disputing dandies, appealing for decision to a sable umpire; "which word is right—disactly or delectly?" The sable umpire reflected a moment, and then, with a look of wisdom, said: "I can't tell, perzactly."

A wag circulated a report that a certain rich old farmer had been running rapidly through his property. The farmer called on him to retract the slander, when the wag said he saw him running through his property with a bridle ball after him.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner, Devouring some Limburger cheese, He fastened his gripper On a lively old skipper, And said: "What the thunder are these?" Old, but good enough to go around again: "What! Twenty-five cents a pound for sausages? Why, I can get 'em down at Schmidt's for 20 cents!" "Well, den, vy didn't yer?" "Cause Schmidt was out of 'em." "Well, uv I was ovrit of 'em I sell 'em for twenty cents, doo."

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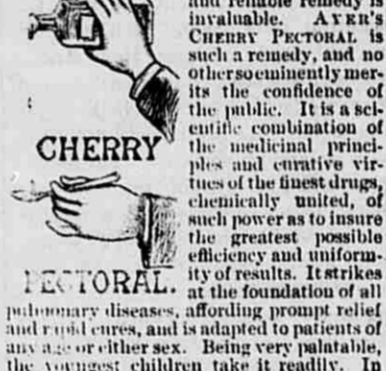
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Washingtonville, Ohio, June 17th, 1890. Dr. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents: Reading your advertisement in Turf, Field & Farm, of Kendall's Spavin Cure, and having a valuable and speedy horse, which had been lame for over eighteen months, I sent you for a bottle by 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 colts. The one bottle was worth to me one hundred dollars.

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

Kendall's Spavin Cure,

ON HUMAN FLESH.

Bakersfield, VI. Dec. 28, 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 1868 I slipped on a log and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. It was very lame and at times suffered the most excruciating pain. I wore a bandage on it for over a year, and tried most everything in my reach, but could find nothing that would give me permanent relief. When I overworked it would pain me very much. In April, 1878 I began to think I should be a cripple for life, but having some of Kendall's Spavin Cure I thought I would try it. I used one third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I am 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 bony growth or other enlargements, such as sprains, splints, callus, callosities, swellings and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or for rheumatism in man and horse, but having some of Kendall's Spavin Cure" thought I would try it. I used one third of a bottle, and experienced relief at once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I am 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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