

The Louisiana Democrat.

PUBLISHER

E. A. BLOSSAT

THE WORLD IS GOVERNED TOO MUCH.

ALEXANDRIA, LA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1871.

NUMBER 46.

The Democrat.

TERMS:
THE DEMOCRAT is published weekly, at five dollars per annum, THREE for six months, payable in advance. No subscription taken for a less period than six months.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the rate of \$1 50 PER SQUARE for the first insertion and 75 CENTS for each subsequent one. Eight lines or less, constitute a square. The following are our rates to yearly advertisers:

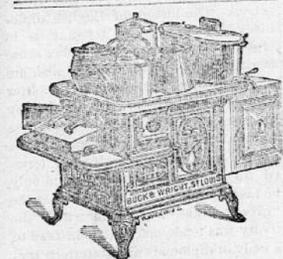
One Column.....	\$300 00
Half Column.....	175 00
Third of Column.....	100 00
Fourth of Column.....	75 00

Cards, occupying space of eight lines, or less, 20 00

Obituary Notices, Marriages, Public Meetings, Cards of Thanks, etc., to be paid for as advertisements.

Personal cards, when admissible, will double the usual advertisements.

NEW ORLEANS CARDS.



SUFFICIENT PROOF OF THE SUPERIORITY
—OF—
BUCK'S BRILLIANT
OVER ALL OTHER
Cooking Stoves
—AND THE—
FOLLOWING TRIUMPHS.

FIRST PREMIUM at the St. Louis Fair, 1867. **Gold Medal** at the Louisiana State Fair, 1868. **First Premium** at the St. Louis Fair, 1868. **First Premium** at the Memphis Fair, 1869.

The greatest victory achieved by BUCK'S BRILLIANT was at the Louisiana State Fair, 1870, where the BRILLIANT was awarded the GOLD MEDAL after actual trial in baking bread in competition with the Charter Oak and ten other leading stoves.

H. HALLER,
Sole Agent,
No. 49 CAMP STREET, NEW ORLEANS

SOLE AGENT FOR THE
CELEBRATED RINGEN WASHER
—ALSO—
Sole Agent for the Celebrated EPICURE BROTHER.

Oct. 12, 1870-ly bd

BUY THE BEST AND CHEAPEST!!
The Improved and New
WILSON
Under-Feed
SHUTTLE
SEWING MACHINE.

Perfectly simple,
light running,
easy to learn and manage,
uses a straight
needle, sewing with
ease from the finest
and lightest fabric
to heavy cloth or
leather. Will hem,
Fell, Tuck, Quilt, Cord,
Braid and Gather in the most perfect manner
\$30 Cheaper than any other first class Ma-
chine, and warranted to perfect work.
AGENTS WANTED—for other par-
ticulars address H. H. HALLER & CO. General
Southern Agents, 152 Canal Street,
New Orleans, La.

SWARBICK & CO.,
GROCCERS

—and—
Commission Merchants,
No. 59 Camp Street,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
July 3 '67-ly

CARPET WAREHOUSE.
A. BROUSSEAU & CO., IMPORTERS
19 CHARLES ST.,
New Orleans, La.

OFFER for sale at low prices—Carpet-
ing, English and American, of all
kinds. Floor Furniture and Enamelled Oil
Cloths. Matting, 500 rolls China, 100 pieces
Cocoa Window Shades, Table and Piano
Covers. Crumb Cloths, Drugget Linen
and Felt. Curtains, Lace, Rugs, Worsted,
Damask, etc. Furniture Covering, Linen
and Cotton Strips. Corruces, Bands, Pins,
etc.

FIRST CLASS JOURNALS ONLY
J. Curtis Waldo,
ADVERTISING SOLICITOR,
office with
Babcock Southern Fire Extinguisher Co.,
28 Carondelet St., (up stairs),
New Orleans.

REFERS TO—Messrs. Townsend & Ly-
man, Saml. Smith & Co., B. T. Walsh.

JOHN M. SANDIDGE & CO.,
Cotton Factors

—and—
Commission Merchants,
No. 39 Perdido st.,
an 19-Cm. NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS CARDS.

PIEDMONT AND ARLINGTON
LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
—OF—
RICHMOND, VA.

Capital paid up and secured..... \$200,000
Assets..... 1,500,000
Policies issued during the last two
years..... 8,000

DECLARES dividends annually, and assigns dividends annually to all policy holders.

Divides eighty-seven and half per cent. (87 1/2 p c) of profits amongst the policy holders.

Lends in each State the funds acquired from the policy holders of that State. Lends its funds only on first hand and mortgage, and lends only to the amount of one-half the value of the real estate pledged.

Is exclusively a Southern Company, its Stockholders, Directors and Officers were born in the South.

Its property is unequalled probably in the whole history of Life Insurance. No Company has ever before during the same period of its history, made such progress as the Piedmont and Arlington has done. No Company presents such claims to the patronage and the confidence of the Southern people.

W. C. CARRINGTON..... President
JOHN E. EDWARDS..... Vice-President
D. J. HARTSOOK..... Secretary
J. S. HOPKINS..... Assistant Secretary

John C. Breckinridge,
General Agent for Kentucky.

Dabney H. Maury,
General Agent for Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE BRANCH OFFICE IN NEW ORLEANS:
Dabney H. Maury..... President
Gen. G. T. Beauregard..... Vice-President
Directors:
D. H. Maury, Gen. G. T. Beauregard,
R. M. Simmons, Gen. Braxton Bragg,
T. S. Barton, Dr. W. H. Holcombe,
Col. Thos. Macon, Col. G. G. Garner,
Louis Barnett, Col. D. A. Wilson,
Edward Nalle, Jules C. Bonis,
A. M. Fortson, W. M. Randolph,
Forester Deslandes.

Liberal commissions will be allowed to active agents who have had experience in the business.

Agents are especially desired for Louisiana and Arkansas. Gentlemen applying for agencies will please send references and state what their experience has been, and DABNEY H. MAURY,
General Agent for South-West, 59 Carondelet Street, New Orleans.

GREAT BARGAINS IN CARRIAGES
Corner of CARONDELET and GRAVIER Streets,
NEW ORLEANS.

IMMENSE REDUCTION
in prices to close out the interest of our late partner, R. Marsh Denman. We are determined to sell without reference to cost our large stock, consisting of over three hundred CARRIAGES, COACHES, CALCHES, BRETT'S, VICTORIAS, ROCKAWAYS, BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, JERSEY WAGONS, of all grades and patterns, and HARNESS of every description.

Mr. Simeon Toby has charge of our office and books, and will be pleased to receive and show his friends our stock.

R. MARSH DENMAN & CO.,
In Liquidation.

D. M. HOLLINGSWORTH—Successor to R. MARSH DENMAN & CO.,
CARRIAGE REPOSITORY,
Corner of Carondelet and Gravier Sts., keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, and HARNESS, of every variety.—Work made to order and warranted. Prices low to suit the times.

Mr. Simeon Toby holds my power of attorney, and will be pleased to show his friends the stock.

D. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
Feb. 22-6m.

DR. JNO. G. ANGELL,
Dental Surgeon,
152..... JULIA STREET..... 152
Near Camp.

INFORMS the Medical profession and others that he has constantly on hand for sale a complete assortment of Banning's celebrated Trusses, Spinal Shoulder Braces, Abdominal Supporters, &c., for the prevention, arrest and total cure of Hemorrhoids, Piles, Constipation and Chronic Diarrhea, Derangements and Extreme Displacements of the Womb, Dyspepsia and Nervous Affections, Spinal Weakness and Deformity, Brachitis and Weakness of the Lungs, Protrusion Anus and Weakness of the male and female system.

These valuable appliances are unequalled for comfort and satisfaction to the patient, and are sanctioned by the Medical profession throughout the United States and Europe as the best adapted to fulfill the purpose for which they are intended; and the Trusses and Braces are adopted by the U. S. Government for the use of the army and navy. Terms Cash.

Send for his pamphlet. It is better to call.

Aug. 10, 1870-ly.

FRY & SMITH,
SUCCESSORS TO
WHEELER & FORSTALL,
MANUFACTURERS OF
COPPER, TIN AND SHEET-IRON WORK

Always on hand and manufacturing, Cop-
per Stills and Worms.
Chimneys, Breechings, Fire Beds, etc.,
built at short notice.

Plantation and Steamboat work promptly attended to.

(Mechanics' Row),
MAGAZINE ST., CORNER OF GIROD,
New Orleans.

Oct. 23, 70-ly co

Old Type
FOR SALE, SUITABLE FOR GIN MET.
al. Apply at the office of
THE DEMOCRAT.

MISCELLANEOUS.



HENRY ST. JOHN,
Alexandria, La.

Wall Paper and Bordering.

**PURE SCREENS AND TESTER PA-
pers**—a large assortment, new patterns,
just received and for sale. Tack Nails
of the proper size for canvassing, always
kept in stock by H. ST. JOHN.

CONDITION POWDERS:
IMPROVE
THE GENERAL CONDITION OF THE
HORSE:

Readers his skin clear and glossy, is excel-
lent when off his feed, etc.

PREPARED BY
Henry St. John,
PHARMACIEN,
ALEXANDRIA, LA.

BOARDMAN'S
New Orleans and Red River Weekly
Iron Packet!

John T. Moore:
W. T. BOARDMAN.....Master
LOWELL WADSWORTH.....Clerk

WILL make regular Weekly trips be-
tween New Orleans and Shreve-
port. Leaves New Orleans every Satur-
day at 5 P. M., passing up by Alexandria
every Monday at 6 A. M. Leaves Alexan-
dria going down, every Thursday at 10
A. M. [April 19-1f]

REGULAR WEEKLY PACKET!
LEAVES NEW ORLEANS EVERY SATURDAY

B. L. HODGE No. 2!
JOHN HIENN.....Master
Hotchkiss and Dowty.....Clerks

MAKES regular weekly trips in the
New Orleans and Grand Ecote
trade. Leaves Alexandria every Wed-
nesday at 10 A. M. For freight or pas-
sage apply to E. R. BLOSSAT,
Mch 1-1f Agent.

Ice Cream Saloon
THE UNDERSIGNED HAS OPENED
his ICE CREAM SALOON, at the TOWN
HALL. He will keep on hand SODA
WATER, MEAD and ICE CREAM. ICE
also for sale. JULIUS LEVIN.
April 26, 1871.

WYLEE, CRAIG & CO.,
LAND AND CLAIM AGENTS,
SHREVEPORT, LA.

ARE prepared with all the necessary
books and instructions for the pro-
secution of claims for property and sur-
vey taken during the war, before the
Claims Commission at Washington City.
Special attention given to the location of
Homesteads. Practice before the Supreme
Court of the United States and in all the
Departments.
April 19, 1871-3m.

W. & T. WHITTY,
Commission Merchants
AND DEALERS IN
Produce and General Merchandise,
FRONT STREET,
ALEXANDRIA, LA.
April 26-6m.

FATE & CO.,
WHOLE-SALE GROCERS:
—DEALERS IN—
WESTERN PRODUCE,
WINES, LIQUORS,
TOBACCO & CIGARS.
CORNER COMMON, PETERS and FUL-
TON STREETS,
NEW ORLEANS LA
Oct. 12, 1870-ly ud

C. SAMPSON, F. G. SAMPSON
Sampson Bros.
(Late C. C. Sampson)
Furniture and Chairs,
33 and 35 Royal St.,
Nov. 11-ly ud NEW ORLEANS

FOR SALE at BLOSSAT'S WARE
house—FLOUR, in barrels and half
barrels, every grade and quality—direct
from St. Louis and under New Orleans
prices.

PERIODICALS.

THE GREAT
ENGLISH & SCOTCH QUARTERLIES
—and—
BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

REPRINTED IN NEW YORK BY
The Leonard Scott Publishing Co.

QUARTERLY.
The Edinburgh Review—London Quarterly
Review—North British Review and
The Westminster Review.

MONTHLY.
BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

THESE PERIODICALS ARE THE ME-
dium through which the greatest
minds, not only of Great Britain and Ire-
land, but also of Continental Europe, are
constantly brought into more or less in-
timate communication with the world of
readers. History, Biography, Science, Phi-
losophy, Art, Religion, the great political
questions of the past and of to-day, are
treated in their pages as the learned alone
can treat them. No one who would keep
pace with the times can afford to do with-
out these Periodicals. Of all the month-
lies Blackwood holds the foremost place.

TERMS:
For any one of the Reviews, per an-
num.....\$1 00
For any two of the Reviews..... 2 00
For any three of the Reviews..... 3 00
For all four of the Reviews..... 4 00
For Blackwood's Magazine..... 12 00
For Blackwood and one Review..... 7 00
For Blackwood and any two of the
Reviews..... 10 00
For Blackwood and three of the Re-
views..... 13 00
For Blackwood and the four Re-
views..... 15 00
Single numbers of a Review, \$1; single
numbers of Blackwood, thirty-five cents.
Postage two cents a number.

A discount of twenty per cent. will be
allowed to Clubs, to more persons
than four copies of Blackwood, or of one
Review, will be sent to one address for
\$12.50. Four copies of the four Reviews
and Blackwood, for \$45, and so on for
Clubs of ten or more persons, a copy of
the get-up of the Club, in addition to the
above discount.

CLUBS.
New subscribers to any two of the above
Periodicals for 1871, will be entitled to re-
ceive one of the Reviews for 1870. New
subscribers to all the five may receive any
two of the Reviews for 1870.

Neither premiums to subscribers, nor
discount to Clubs can be allowed, unless
the money is remitted direct to the Pub-
lishers. No premiums can be given to
subscribers. Circulars with further particu-
lars may be had on application.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Co.,
140 FULTON STREET,
NEW YORK

Postmasters and others disposed to canvass,
liberally dealt with.

The Leonard Scott Publishing Co.
ALSO PUBLISH
THE FARMER'S GUIDE
TO
Scientific and Practical Agriculture,
BY
Henry Stephens, F. R. S., Edinburgh, and
the late J. P. Norton, Professor of Scientific
Agriculture in Yale College, New Ha-
ven. Two volumes. Royal Octavo. 1800
pages and numerous engravings. Price,
\$7 1/2 by mail, post-paid, \$8

THE WESTERN HOME COMPANY.
133 DEARBORN ST.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Will pay the largest premiums for sub-
scriptions to
THE WESTERN HOME!
ever offered in the history of Journalism.
In addition to these Pre-
miums, they offer
GRAND PRIZES—\$1000 IN GOLD!
For the largest Clubs obtained before Feb-
ruary 1st, 1871.

THEY will also send The Western Home
with any first class Magazine, upon
receipt of subscription price of such maga-
zine. Take your choice: pay your money
and get The Western Home free.

Any new subscriber for 1871 sending the
regular subscription price, \$1, in addition
to his subscription, will get The Western
Home free from September to January,
1871. To the boy or girl under 15 years of
age, who sends the largest club of 21 sub-
scribers to The Western Home before Feb-
ruary 1st, 1871, will be sent a Piano, or a
Melodeon, or a Sewing Machine, worth
\$100, or \$100 in cash.

Any person sending \$2 will receive The
Western Home two years, and one Emu-
son's Home, (price \$1) labeled The West-
ern Home. This will hold two volumes,
preserving each number neat and clean.

The Western Home is a choice Literary
Magazine, for Family Amusement and In-
struction. Price, \$1 per year. Send for a
sample on application.

THE WESTERN HOME CO.,
Drawer 6005, Chicago, Ill

WHITE SUPREMACY, STATE EQUALITY
AND
FEDERAL UNION.

THE NEW YORK DAY-BOOK FOR
1871, \$2 per year. Three copies, \$5 70.
Six copies, \$10 00. One to the getter up of
the Club, \$2. Ten copies, and one to the get-
ter up of the Club, \$19. These rates are for
preparation for the enlargement of the Day-
Book, which we propose to effect during
the year.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS—WE ARE
having engraved, by the celebrated
Jackman, a magnificent steel plate like-
ness of Dr. VAN EVRIE, Editor of the
Day-Book, and author of "White Supre-
macy." The "Normal Condition of the Ne-
gro," &c., &c., a splendid work of art, a
picture thirteen by sixteen inches, which
we shall present to Day-Book Clubs of
Five to Twenty members, who send us \$2
each. No single name can obtain the like-
ness under \$2 50.

We open the year with a new and bril-
liant story, by Mary J. Taylor; scenes laid
in the South, before the war, and the first
presentation of a true picture of Southern
life. Order specimen copies. Make up
your clubs, and send at once. Address,
DAY-BOOK, 169 Nassau street, New York
City.

Our Poet's Corner—Selected

DARLING DELL.
BY J. WAYNE ROBB.

She is seated by my side to-night,
Her beaming, bright blue eye
Sparkling with untold delight—
Delight that cannot die.
And so this soft white hand I hold
In mine, forever mine,
And those blue orbs a love unfold,
And pulsing hearts entwined,
As through those ringlets, raven-hued,
My fingers weave a spell,
And lip to lip by kisses glued—
God bless thee, Darling Dell.

Long may she smile a welcome smile,
And bless me with her love,
Life's weary, troublous dreams beguile,
An endless treasure prove.
And thus, while heart to heart we press,
Wide hand in hand we roam,
May hope, and joy, and happiness
Still breathe around our home.
And mark our life with holy truth,
As soul's sweet anthems swell,
Leave no regret for fleeting youth—
God bless thee, Darling Dell.
—[N. O. Sunday Times.

Railway Travel.

The Herald of Health says: Shall we
read in the cars? Judicious oculists
say that it is not safe. But what is a
lone man to do, if he may not eat or
talk? Must he spend all his time in
thinking, or in looking out the window
or in dozing? Some reading certainly
must be allowed; and the profits of the
book business on the train show the
warning of the oculists is not very pi-
ously heeded. The best advice is not
to read very much or very steadily in
railway cars, not to read anything that
requires close attention or close study,
or that is printed in fine print. News-
papers and magazine stories are about
as much as the brain ought to be tried
with in this journeying. If one stu-
dies, it should be in the guide book
rather than in Herbert Spencer. Mathe-
matical problems and theological
discussions are not to be handled in
railway journeys, and a wise tourist
will not choose the game of chess for
his recreation when he is in an express
train.

Another rule of railway travel, differ-
ent from those thus far given, which
are all in a sense sanitary, is to be
careful of making new acquaintances.
One of the pleasant things in the old
stage-coach era was the agreeable
friendships that spring up in those ex-
peditions, when men and women were
brought so close together, and com-
pelled to know one another. The com-
pany in railway cars is too miscellane-
ous to make that intimacy desirable. It
is not safe to make a confidant of the
man who is on the seat with you, or to
expose to him your own weak points.

And a final advice is, covering a mul-
titude of details, and very compre-
hensive—mind the rules of the road.—
Don't stand upon the platforms, or
jump from them when the cars are in
motion. Get your baggage properly
checked. Don't open the windows
which were not meant to be opened at
the season. Consider the rights of
your fellow-travelers and their com-
fort, and don't act as if you were en-
titled to special privilege.

A TRAGIC SCENE.—A sad scene oc-
curred at Calvary Cemetery some time
ago. The occasion being the burial of
the Father and Mother of four little
children residing in Henry street, in
this city. The weather was so inclem-
ent that the friends who accompanied
the remains, decided to let the chil-
dren remain in the carriages; but their
earnest pleadings, with tearful eyes,
to see their Mother's grave, could not
be resisted, and their wish was grant-
ed. Both coffins were carried to the
grave, and the youngest girl, who
seemed to be unconscious of what was
transpiring, entered the coffin of the
Mother with childish simplicity, utter-
ing the most endearing terms of "Poor
Mamma," "Nice Mamma," "Will Mam-
ma come, etc." The older sister took
the little prattler by the hand, and
brought her to the other side of the
grave. As the grave-digger lowered
the mother's coffin to its final resting-
place, and threw the first shovel of
clay, the children simultaneously let
out a piercing cry, which echoed over
the church-yard, bringing tears to the
eyes of all present. Many of the men,
unable to gaze on the sad scene, tur-
ned and walked away. It was with
difficulty the children were persuaded
to leave the grave, and as they were
about to depart, the little ones, follow-
ing the example of the oldest, knelt
down on the new-made grave, and of-
fered up prayers to their Creator for
the spiritual welfare of the Father and
Mother whom death had deprived them
of in one day.—[N. Y. World.

A New York company is about
entering largely in the cultivation of
"winter green," a hundred acres of land
having been purchased near Leaville,
in Cape May county, for that purpose.
The plant is valued for its oil.

The French style of betting is
quite novel. If the lady loses, she
gives the gentleman what she chooses;
if the gentleman loses, he gives her
whatever she asks for.

Travelling Instinct in Animals.

The French "pigeon post" has re-
called attention to a subject that has
long had a deep interest for natural-
ists—the power of instinct animals ex-
hibit of finding their way back to a
spot from whence they may have been
taken, by a road never before traversed
by them.

Pigeons carrying messages or re-
turning long distances to their "cotes"
most certainly find their way back by
means of sight. This is evidenced by
the fact of the long training required,
and their inability or disinclination to
fly during a fog. But this means of
finding out a distant locality cannot
apply in the cases we are about to re-
cord.

At Vancouver's Island a gentleman
had a house on one side of Esquimalt
Harbor wherein he and his family re-
sided. They had a favorite cat which
was always made a great pet. It so
happened that the owner of the house
had occasion to change his residence
to the other side of the harbor. The
distance in a straight line was quite a
mile, while to reach the house by
making a circuit of the harbor a dis-
tance of quite four miles must be trav-
eled, and that through a dense forest
of pines thickly undergrown with
brushwood. When the family remov-
ed from one house to the other, pussy
was fastened securely in a basket and
taken in a boat across the harbor, and
was not let out of her prison until she
was secured in a room at her new resi-
dence.

It is quite clear in this case the cat
could not have seen anything of the
route followed by water from house to
house. Strange as it may seem, she
made her escape during the night, and
when on the day following her remov-
al some of the family returned for ar-
ticles left behind, there was pussy,
somewhat dirty and tired, but in per-
fect safety. Now, she could only have
reached the old residence in two ways
—either by swimming the harbor,
which is by no means probable, or she
found her way through the forest,
where she had never been before, and
through thick underbrush, without any
trail or path to guide her; and what
makes the matter far more wonderful
is the fact that the cat must have pass-
ed close to an Indian village, round
which a large number of half-wild dogs
were always prowling.

There is another story of somewhat
similar character told of a cat, which
is, I believe, well authenticated.
"When living," says the writer, "at
Four Paths, Clarendon, Jamaica, I
wanted a cat, and had one given to
me, which was nearly full grown. It
was brought from Morgan's Valley Es-
tate, where it was bred, and had never
been removed from that place before.
The distance was five miles. It was
put into a canvas bag and carried by
a man on horseback. Between the
two places there were two rivers, one
of them eighty feet broad and two feet
and a half deep, running strong; the
other is wider and more rapid, but less
deep. Over these rivers are no bridges.
The cat was shut up at Four Paths for
some days, and when considered to be
reconciled to her new dwelling she was
allowed to go about the house. The
day after obtaining her liberty she was
missing, and upon my next visiting the
estate she was brought from, I was
quite amazed to learn that the cat had
come again. Did she swim over the
rivers at the fords where the horse
came through with her, or did she as-
cend the banks for a considerable dis-
tance in search of a more shallow place
and where the stream was less power-
ful? At all events, she must have
crossed the rivers, in opposition to her
natural habits."

I myself once had a favorite spaniel,
called Sport. He was lent to a friend,
who came to fetch him. Sport was
placed in a dog-cart, and driven to my
friend's residence, a distance of over
twenty miles. The cart was so made
that air could freely get in for the dog
to breathe, but by no possibility could
any part of the road be seen during the
journey. On his arrival Sport was
tied up with a rope under the manger
in a stable. During the night the dog
gnawed his rope, made his escape
through a broken window, and was
discovered early in the morning succeed-
ing his departure sitting weary, hun-
gry and bedraggled, outside the door
my residence. Now, the question
naturally presents itself: How did the
dog find his way back along a road,
not one foot of which he had ever
seen before? The remembrance
of particular objects noted by the way
could not have guided the dog, simply
because he had no opportunity afford-
ed him of seeing them.

Once, while living in the Far West,
I once rode a horse from my camp across
a prairie to an encampment of squatters,
a distance of more than twenty miles.
A river of some width was crossed on
the route, the horse being ferried over
in a large boat. The animal had
never traveled the road previously nor

had it ever run upon the prairie, and
yet during the night it contrived to
break its tether line, and in the dark
to find its way back to our camp; and
what is more strange, the horse ac-
tually swam the stream it had during
the day been ferried over in a boat.—
By what means, it may be asked, did
the horse contrive to find its way
over a grassy waste, never trodden by
it previously, to a given point so far
distant? There was no path or trail,
and in the dark the horse could not,
except by smelling, have retraced its
own footprints.

Many similar anecdotes are on re-
cord, to which the following authen-
ticated cases may be added. A horse
was turned out in some marshes near
the Thames. The distance in a straight
line from his owner's house was only a
few miles, but he had to be sent a
long way round to cross the bridge.
In less than twenty-four hours he
made his appearance at the stable-
door dripping wet, having swum the
river and taken a straight line home.

During the life of the celebrated
sportsman, the late Sir Richard Sutton,
a draft of young hounds was sent up
to London, by wagon, from the kennel
near Lincoln, and there put on board
a vessel to go abroad. When the ship
was dropping down the Thames one of
them jumped overboard and swam
ashore. Some weeks after it made its
appearance at the kennel half-starved
and covered with bites bestowed upon
it by its more fortunate fellows. I re-
gret to have to add that it was killed
immediately, so many valuable hounds
having recently been destroyed in that
pack by madness, that the huntsman
was afraid to take it in.

Some years since a dog fox was run
to ground on Hathfield Heath, near
Ashford Kent. When dug out he was
found to have some remarkable white
spots about him, therefore the Earl of
Thanet had him sent to his seat in
Westmoreland—Appleby Castle—a
distance of three hundred miles, and
turned down. A fortnight afterwards
the same fox was killed near Hatch-
field—his native place.

"Not very long ago," says one
writer, "I saw a cow bought at a farm
auction. About 6 o'clock in the even-
ing she was sent off home by the pur-
chaser, and placed in the yard, a dis-
tance of fifteen miles from her former
home. At six o'clock the next morn-
ing she was found back in her old
shed, quietly chewing the cud, and
waiting to be milked as usual.

"I once purchased a brood of duck-
lings, about a month old, without the
hen that hatched them. I took them
home and placed them, as I thought
safely, in a pig-poult. In the morn-
ing I found they were all gone, and I