

Terms:—Two Dollars Per Annum—In Advance. BY G. W. BROWN & CO.

Poetry. From Harper's Weekly. BY H. M. MARY, OF KENTUCKY. Vain is the world and all its cares, Its transports, sorrows, smiles and tears, Its bubbles on the current's foam, Its rainbow on the moon's pale beam, Its rise a moment on the breeze, Its trouble or pleasure then departs.

good substitute for West India sugar and molasses, and which yields as clean and wholesome. There is no reason why, if you have Sorgho, that you should not make good molasses, to say the least, with no other tools than such as you can find on your farm, or in the neighborhood.—New York Tribune.

From the Emporia News. News from the Upper House. RAILROAD MEETING.—By reference to another column it will be seen that a Railroad meeting will be held in Emporia on Saturday, October 23d, at 2 o'clock P. M. W. F. M. Army, President, and J. D. O. Wattle, Treasurer of the Jefferson City & Neosho Valley Railroad Company, will be present without fail, to address the meeting. We hope to see a good turnout on that day to express the interest the people of this section feel in the speedy construction of the Jefferson City and Neosho Valley Railroad, the western terminus of which is Emporia.

The Dawn of a New Era in Kansas. In a private letter recently received from Genl. MARTIN—editor of the leading Free-slavery paper in Kansas—he observes that "the old feelings of hostility between pro-slavery and Free State men is fast dying out, and an era of more kindly sentiments has begun to dawn." This fact is confirmed by every letter we receive from the Territory, and additional evidence is furnished by the article republished in another column from the Lawrence Herald of Freedom, headed "Not What They Seem." The writer of that article, (no matter how much he may have shrieked for freedom in days of "bricks" and "buffaloes,") is no doubt a clever gentleman, and thought that the right thing to do was to express his acquaintance with the pro-slavery contemporaries, and they are ruffians, indeed, if they do not accept it in a spirit equally generous and manly.

Poetry. Angel Listeners. When the night her pines are spreading, O'er the hill and dale, And the weary and the sorrowing Sit in quietude, 'Tis delightful then to fancy, When the evening gales are sighing, And the stars are twinkling, To hear the angels' voices, As they sing their psalms, Ever flowing near us, overhead.

Miscellaneous. Depravity of the American Press. The American press is, to a fearful extent, the slave of a covetous, mercenary and unprincipled class of men, who have no regard for truth in dealing with what is unpopular; who cater to the lowest passions of the multitude, and caricature every movement aiming at the elevation of public sentiment, either in the country at large, or in any particular section; and, in many cases, they are not only unprincipled, but they are also dishonest, and they are not only dishonest, but they are also unprincipled, and they are not only unprincipled, but they are also dishonest.

After this second boiling the juice should be cooled to 160 deg. Fahrenheit, and more eggs, blood or milk added, and again brought to the boiling point, and again stopped and allowed to become quiet, and then skimmed. This is done by decanting the liquid through granulated bone (animal charcoal) from three to five feet deep. It may be filled into any long, narrow vessel, set on end, through which the liquid is to be passed. The filter may be prepared as a careful housewife prepares her leech, so that no ashes shall be washed down into the juice. A board with holes in it, and a piece of wire gauze, may be fitted in the barrel above the bottom, and the bone placed on it, and the sugar poured in, and that done off before putting in the juice. A thin blanket may be used instead of wire gauze.

Relay on yourselves, and ask no favors. It is a great deal better to suffer than to be dependent on others. Obtain what you want by your own exertions, or make up your mind to go without it. There is no more dignity in complaining poverty than in an independent spirit, than in the most luxurious indolence, gained through cringing and asking favors. And then, too, it is so humiliating to be refused by those who are abundantly able to aid you, with "an easy sorry I cannot accommodate you," or "really wish it was in my power." "Dear me, if you had only applied yesterday," and all the other old mistakes which have been stereotyped from time immemorial, ready for use by those who have themselves any excuse, rather than put themselves to any inconvenience to do a favor to those who say they are friends. We recently knew a man who had always been ready to do favors for his kindred, brought into a slight pecuniary straits, and though he had many relatives, who without any trouble might have assisted, yet there was not one of them willing to do the least thing for him. The better way is to not try even the nearest relatives to have on earth, by asking favors of them.

Miscellaneous. Sugar-Making from Sorgho. We published the entire method of sugar-making, as practiced and set forth in a pamphlet last fall, by J. S. Lovering, of Philadelphia, and we have given, from time to time, much interesting information upon the subject, besides calling attention to the work of Henry S. Oltz, which includes Lovering's pamphlet and all other known information, as published by Moore of this city, and yet we are beset with letters of inquiry of "What should I do with my Chinese sugar-cane? I do not get a good crop, but do not know how to use it. Can you tell me and many others, through the Tribune, how to make sugar, or at least molasses for family use?" We will try, upon condition that we are not asked to repeat the same thing next year. Reader, if this matter is of any interest to you, preserve it as it is not of any interest, then you do not wish to see cheap sugar and molasses. You are no friend to the people—you do not desire great prosperity for the country.—As we do, we give the following brief hints for obtaining what was once a luxury, but now a necessity of civilization—sugar and syrup for all for their every-day food.

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Trade in Emporia appears to be quiet for an experienced teacher, and mechanics are all doing a thriving business—and we are satisfied that if any set of men deserve it, they are the ones. The stocks of goods in Emporia now, are large and very complete—suited to the wants of the country, and are sold at such prices as will justify no man in this community in going to the river to purchase his supplies. "Trade at home" is the motto for our farmers and all having interests at stake here. Build up your own wealth.

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CUTTING THE CANES. When the Sorgho seed is ripe, is the best time to cut the canes. Mr. Lovering says: "That it is obvious that there is a culminating point in the development of the sugar in the cane, which is the best time for sugar-making. This point or season I consider to be when most, if not all, the seeds are ripe, and after several frosts; say when the temperature falls to 25° or 30° Fahrenheit.

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THE BEST CANNING. The best canning is now far advanced, and few will wait to the mines after this month; but another spring will witness a rush to Kansas, and a growth and settlement equalled only by California. Pike's Peak is nearly due west from the city of Emporia, and is about 100 miles distant. The country is well adapted to agriculture, well watered and timbered, abounding in game, and with a scenery varied and eminently picturesque. There is a good wagon road almost the entire distance, and the best and shortest route via the Kansas river and the Smoky Hill Fork.—Tribune.

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