New International Song.

Prof. George Huntington, of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., is well known all over the Union as an author and his latest poem, written in response to a request for an international hymn for the English-speaking people and first sung at Carleton college recently, has become quickly popular there. It is as follows:

[Tune, America.]

Two empires by the sea,
Two nations, great and free,
One anthem raise.
One race of ancient fame
One tongue, one faith we claim,
One God whose glorious name
We love and praise.

What deeds our fathers wrought,
What battles we have fought,
Let fame record.
Now vengeful passion cease,
Come victorious peace;
Nor hate nor pride's caprice
Unsheath the sword.

Though deep the sea and wide,
Twixt realm and realm, its tide
Binds strand by strand.
So be the gulf between,
Grey coasts and islands green,
Great populace and queen
By friendship spanned.

Now may the God above
Guard the lands we love
In East or West.
Let love more fervent glow,
As peaceful ages go,
And stronger yet stronger grow,
Blessing and blest.

The Evergreen State.

By Ella Higginson.

My chosen state, to thee—
Cleft by the Opal Sea,
Evergreen State!
Land of the emerald ferns,
Land where the sunset burns—
To thee my heart e'er turns,
With thee I wait.

When sunset fires thy peaks,
Mountain to mountain speaks—
"Dark hours are near!"
But when the night is done,
Rays of soft color run
Up from the rising sun—
Flashing—"Good cheer!"

Thy future shall be grand,
Arise and take thy stand—
Strong, proud and free!
In the world's march, keep tread
Where truth's white star has led,
Let no hard word be said,
Ever of thee!

All thy mistakes are past.
Lift up thy head at last—
Smile thro' thy tears!
Thy darkest hour is gone,
Hail, hail the golden dawn—
Press on, and on, and on
Thro' all the years!

A CONJUROR'S TALE OF WOE.

How a Boy Confederate "Rattled" Him.

New York Times.

Carl Hertz, the illusionist, was talking of some of the accidents that sometimes spoil the art of the conjurer.

"It was in Nashville," he said, "that I experienced a real knock down blow. I was performing the well known trick of passing a marked coin into the center of an uncut orange; at least that's what a good many people thought I was doing. I used a silver dollar, and emphasized the trick by passing the coin into the pocket of some boy whom I had enticed on to the stage.

"I will openly confess that the boy had to be a confederate and that the marked dollar had its fellow in one previously prepared by me. One night, as I was entering the theater, I looked around for a likely youth to aid me in my double dealing. I picked a boy and promised to pass him in if he would follow my instructions.

"'I am a conjuror,' I said, 'I want you to put this dollar in your right hand trousers pocket. I'll get you a seat in the front row. When I ask for somebody to come on the stage, you must come. Then I will ask you to produce the dollar.'

"'The boy promised everything, and after making arrangements for him at the door, I left him. When I was ready for the dollar trick, I saw my young confederate sitting open-mouthed in the front row. I had prevailed upon another member of the audience to lend me a dollar marked exactly as was that I had gived to the boy.

"I passed that borrowed dollar into the orange, cut the fruit open, and out dropped the coin. Then I went on:

"'And now, ladies and gentlemen, I will perform a still more difficult feat. I have passed that dollar into an orange. Now I will ask some member of the audience to step on the stage, and without going anywhere near him, I will pass the same dollar, marked, as you have seen, into his right hand trousers pocket.'

"True to his bargain the boy stepped to the stage. I stepped opposite him and asked:

"'Now, sir, have you ever seen me before?"

"'No, sir,' was the answer.

"'I have here a dollar,' I continued. I am going to pass it into your right hand trousers pocket. One—two—three—go!'

"I made the proper magician's pass and smiled confidently upon my audience.

"'Now,' I said to my assistant, 'put your hand into your right hand trousers pocket and give me that dollar.'

"The boy looked a bit sheepish, but he dived his fist down. Then, to my unutterable horror, he produced a handful of silver and said:

"'I've only got 90 cents of it left, sir.'

"I went out in a hurry and took a drink."

THE rapidity with which croup develops calls for instant treatment; and yet few households are prepared for its visits. An admirable remedy for this disease is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It has saved hundreds of lives and should be in every home where there are young children.

Four hundred and fifty head of cattle were purchased in this county within the past few weeks by John Steel, says the Asotin *Sentinel*. Two hundred and fifty head are to be delivered April 25, and the remainder May 20. The stock goes to Montana.

One reason why women are so generally troubled with some derangement of the distinctly feminine organism is that as girls they learn nothing about their own physical make up. Parents are waking up to the importance of education of this kind, and young women are becoming more and more able to take care of their health.

Carelessness in girlhood causes the greatest suffering and unhappiness in after life. Little irregularities and weaknesses in girls should be looked after promptly and treatment given at once. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription promotes regularity of all feminine functions, makes strength and builds up a sturdy health with which to meet the trials to come. The "Favorite Prescription" is not a universal panacea. It is good for but one thing. It is directed solely at one set of organs.

"I have been a sufferer from 'female weakness' for six years. I grew worse; had severe cutting pains in left ovary, also in left side and stomach. The pain in left side was constant. I would have light spasms previous to monthly period and when the spasm would leave I would suffer from severe soreness all over and could bear nothing to touch me. I also suffered from severe headaches; burning pressure on brain which almost caused me to be insane. I could not lay my head down without smothering. My face was poor; eyes looked dead; wasted in flesh. I was constipated and suffered severe pain when bowels would act. I could not eat for the fullness in region of stomach. I had tried three of the best doctors here but they only gave me temporary relief. I had given up all hope of ever getting well again. At last I concluded to give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a trial. I have taken two bottles, one of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one of 'Pellets.' I have not felt any signs of my old disease; headache all gone; menses regular without ache or pain. Indeed I feel like a new person." Yours truly,

Billie M. Parris
Rogers, Benton Co., Ark.

The Fox and the Hare.

Detroit Free Press.

A fox who was making his way among the hills espied and gave chase to a hare, who eluded pursuit by diving into a burrow after a short run. Realizing that he could not dig her out, and that waiting for her to emerge would not bring his dinner, Reynard began in his oiliest tones:

"My dear Mrs. Hare, I trust that the young hares are well and happy."

"Very much so, thank you," replied the mother hare.

"And the old man is right end up?"

"Yes, he's all O. K."

"Do you know," continued the fox after a bit, "that the wolf was just telling me what handsome eyes you had?"

"La me!" sniggered the hare.

"And such a soft, sleek coat of fir! The possum says he would give anything if he had your ears."

"Is that so?"

"And the jackal just raves over your teeth and lips. Really, Mrs. Hare, while I don't want to make you vain, I must tell you that the jackdaw was saying only yesterday"—

"That what?" queried Mrs. Hare as she stuck her head out of her burrow in her eagerness to learn more.

"That foxes prefer hares to any other meat!" finished Reynard as he snapped her up.

Moral.—Flattery is but a weapon for destruction.

The Kent *Journal* sizes up the hop situation this year as follows: The hop situation is bad, in fact worse than it has ever been in the history of its production. Prices have been low before, perhaps as low as at the present time, but there was always hope in the future, but at present growers and dealers unite in saying that there is no hope for improvement and the sooner our growers realize the fact and get out of the business the better it will be for them. Too many have already been made bankrupt by trying to hold on and continue the business after it has ceased to be a business.

M. Herrick, of The Dalles, Or., was in Aberdeen last week, looking over the field with a view of putting in a large canning establishment. The Aberdeen *Recorder* has it from unquestionable authority, that he has arrived at a conclusion favorable to the project, and will, in company with some of Aberdeen's local fishery men, put in a plant of sufficient capacity to pack 30,000 cases of fish, and have the same in operation for this season's catch.

John Dooly recently shipped from Walla Walla over the O. R. & N., for Chicago, 11 carloads of fat cattle. D. Irwin, of Prescott, added another carload. In all there were about 200 head. Mr. Dooly's cattle were nearly all from his ranch in Adams county, and were too large and fat for the home market.

Consumption
AND ITS CURE

TO THE EDITOR:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to *send two bottles free* to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York.
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