

The average life is long. And though I turned out to keep the guests from seeing the man I could not hide, I created my own in nothing. And let my little mother to greet my father's chosen. But I could not call her mother.

It is a fair young creature. With a neck and gentle air. With blue eyes, soft and loving. And often, sunny hair. I know my father gives her the love he has in store. But if she were an angel I could never call her mother.

My father, in the sunshine of happy days to come, may have forgotten the shadow that darkened our old home. His heart no more is lonely. But I and my little brother must still be orphaned children. God can give us but one mother.

Know you what especially impels me to industry? My mother. I shall endeavor to sweeten a part of her life, that otherwise has been so unfortunate, and lessen by my help and sympathy the great sorrows she has suffered. To her alone I owe the foundation of my mind and heart.—[Jean Paul Richter.

George Herbert said: One good mother is worth a hundred school-masters. In the home she is the loadstone to all hearts, and loadstar to all eyes.

De Maistre, in his writings, speaks of his mother with immense love and reverence. He described her as his "divine mother, an angel to whom God has lent a body for a brief season." To her he attributed the best of his character, and her precepts were the ruling influence of his life.

One charming feature in the character of Samuel Johnson, notwithstanding his rough exterior, was the tenderness with which he invariably spoke of his mother, who implanted in his mind his first impressions of religion. In the time of his greatest difficulties he contributed out of his slender means to her comfort.

Cromwell's mother was a woman of spirit and energy, equal to her mildness and patience; whose pride was honesty and whose passion was love; and whose only care, amid all her splendor, was for the safety of her son in his dangerous eminence.

Curran speaks with great affection of his mother, to whose counsel, piety and ambition he attributed his success in life. He used to say: "If I possess anything more valuable than face or person, or wealth, it is that a dear parent gave her child a portion from the treasure of her mind."

It was Ary Scheffer's mother whose beautiful features the painter so loved to reproduce in his pictures, that by great self-denial provided him with the means of pursuing the study of art.

Michelet writes: "I lost my mother thirty years ago, nevertheless she follows me from age to age. She suffered with me in my poverty and was not allowed to share my better fortune."

Napoleon Bonaparte was accustomed to say that the "future good or bad conduct of a child depended entirely on its mother." Nobody had any command over him except his mother, who found means, by a mixture of tenderness, severity and justice, to make him love, respect and obey her.

Goethe owed the bias of his mind and character to his mother, who possessed in a high degree the art of stimulating young and active minds. "She was worthy of life," once said Goethe, and when he visited Frankfurt he sought out every individual who had been kind to her, and thanked them all.

John Randolph said: "I should have been an atheist if it had not been for one recollection, and that was the memory of the time when my mother used to take my little hands in hers and cause me on my knees to say, 'Our Father Who art in Heaven.'"

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WHOLE NUMBER 425.

Please examine the Date on your label, and, if you are in arrears, please forward the amount due us. The figures on the label will show the date to which you have paid.

Attention to Strangers.

There is nothing that renders a town or neighborhood so attractive to strangers as courteous attention paid them by residents. Such attention is very grateful and the impressions made are lasting. Memory will never recur to them without pleasure. The reputation of such localities, as an agreeable place, a clever people, once established, frequently becomes a topic of conversation, and thus becomes known to parties who perhaps have never been anywhere near it. It is so easy and costs so little to pay polite attention to strangers who come among us, and thus render them, pleased with themselves and favorably impressed with us, that the wonder is we do not more frequently look upon it as an obligation resting upon us to make the slight effort necessary to accomplish so desirable an end. Our love of ease, our selfishness, dulls our perception. If we could only get on the outside of ourselves—that is think more of pleasing others and less of self-indulgence—we would know the value of the small courtesies of life. Occasional absences from home influences, contact with the outer world would give us better conception of what we owe to others in the way of gentle amenities of life.

Paper Leather.

The Paper World describes a new kind of paper sizing which promises to be exceedingly useful. It is considerably cheaper than ordinary size, and it has the merit of making the paper waterproof without discoloration. In one experiment one hundred and eighty-five pounds of leather in one board were manufactured from hemp, which was made nearly fine in the engine, and then the new sizing added, mixed, precipitated, and beaten fine. The thin, endless sheets were woven around a cold cylinder, and when of sufficient thickness, cut removed and dried in the sun. Strips one-fourth of an inch thick, when dry and before rolling, were as pliant as most sole leather, and could be bent square over without cracking. This leather board can be made insoluble in either hot or cold water. A piece of it not perfectly, and not wholly impervious to water, one-fourth of an inch wide, cut lengthwise of the fiber, held up seventy-seven pounds stone. By rendering the same board insoluble, the strength was increased from seventy-seven to two hundred and eleven pounds. Leather paper of less thickness, made in the same manner, is described as pliable, somewhat elastic, apparently durable, and suitable for the uppers of shoes.

A DURABLE WHITENASH.

An excellent, cheap and durable paint is made as follows: Take a barrel and slake one bushel of fresh burned lime in it. Then add cold water enough to make it like whitewash. Dissolve in water and add 1 pound of white vitriol (sulphate of zinc), and one quart of fine salt. It owes its durability chiefly to the vitriol, which hardens and fixes the paint. For brick or stone, instead of one bushel of lime use half a bushel of lime and half a bushel of hydraulic cement. To color this a cream color, add 1 lb of yellow ochre, in powder. A taw color, add 1 lb yellow ochre and 1 lb of Indian red. A handsome gray stone color, add 1 lb of French blue and 1 lb of Indian red. A drab, add 1 lb of burned sienna and 1 lb Venetian red.

An anecdote is told of a physician

who was called to a foreign family to prescribe for a case of incipient consumption. He gave them a prescription for pills, and wrote the direction: "One pill to be taken three times a day, in any convenient vehicle." The family looked in the dictionary to get at the meaning of the prescription. They got on well until they got to the word vehicle. They found "cart, wagon, carriage, buggy, wheelbarrow." After grave consideration they came to the conclusion that the doctor meant the patient should ride out, and while in the vehicle he should take the pill. He followed the advice to the letter, and in a few weeks the fresh air and exercise secured the advantage which otherwise might not have come.

A scientist informs us that

the skulls of the African negroes are dolichocephalic, mesocephalic, prognathous, plathrine and mesosome. No wonder a brickbat recoils in harmless astonishment when it strikes a negro's head.—[Courier Journal.

Tilden.

The loss of the Presidency in 1877 was in no wise the fault of Mr. Tilden. As a candidate he had done more than commonly falls to the lot of a candidate. He had vindicated all that had been promised in his name, and had won his party its first national triumph in twenty years. It is not the business of candidates to count the votes cast for them, to sum up the returns, to declare the result of the election, and to seat themselves in office. With respect to Presidential elections, the post-electoral duties are lodged with Congress. Nevertheless, Mr. Tilden prepared a plan of procedure, sustained by constitutional precedents, which was submitted to the House by the Chairman of its Judiciary Committee, Proctor Knott, who made a very able speech upon it. Mr. Tilden contributed to this plan a magazine of material to support a peaceful constitutional battle in the House; and he held himself ready to carry out at the risk of his life whatever resolution his party friends in Chicago should come to. Mr. Tilden's plan, Mr. Knott's report, was set aside in favor of the Electoral Tribunal bill, hatched in the secrecy of a committee room, and precipitated upon Congress and rushed through the two Houses as if it were an egg in danger of rotting by exposure to the air. This took the whole case out of Mr. Tilden's hands, and those who thus betrayed him have ever since and who are now doing their best to defame and degrade him.—[Tilden Exchange.

Logan's Jargon.

We select the following passage from the last round of General Logan's desperate battle with the Anglo-Saxon tongue, and will give the first person who unravels it the choice between a sewing-machine or a ticket to the races, as a reward: "Grant's four years to come, with his experience, will cement this Union together as today is, or is ought to be, considered as being cemented by the blood of patriotism. Iron blistered in passing through fire and steam, should be considered as wine from the trodden grapes; as gems from the Golcondas, and each and every lake and river in its rippling should murmur praises to the grandeur of this mighty nation of ours; and it should be preserved; and with Grant at its head, with our flag floating on every part of this land and whitening every sea, with our commerce floating everywhere, with the man at the head of our Government, whom every nation knows will preserve the right of this country against all foes."—[Hawkeye.

THE CHARACTER OF A WOMAN.

Every man of sense and refinement admires a woman as a woman; and when she steps out of this character, a thousand things that in their appropriate sphere would be admired, become disgusting and offensive. The appropriate character of a woman demands delicacy of appearance and manners, refinement of sentiment, gentleness of speech, modesty in feeling and action, a shrinking from notoriety and public gaze, aversion to all that is coarse and rude, and an instinctive abhorrence of all that tends to indecency and impurity, either in principle or action. These are the traits which are admired and sought for in a woman.

HARDENING SMALL TOOLS.

It is said that the engravers and watch-makers of Germany harden their tools in sealing wax. The tool is heated to whiteness, and plunged into the wax, withdrawn after an instant and plunged in again, the process being repeated until the steel is too cold to become, after this process, almost as hard as the diamond, and when touched with a little oil or turpentine the tools are excellent for engraving, and also for piercing the hardest metals.

A madri musician, offended by a

young pianist, challenged him to play the piano with him until either of them should be compelled by fatigue to desert. The duel lasted forty-eight hours without either antagonist resting or taking the slightest nourishment. One of them played, among other pieces, the "Miserere," from Trusatore, over one hundred and fifty times, and was beginning it again, when he fell dead from exhaustion. The other is on the verge of lunacy.

A man can not serve God and

Mammon. A minister in the interior of the State recently resigned his pastorate to accept the superintendency of a silver mine in Colorado. It looks like this was blackkilling from the sanctuary on snow shoes, as it were.

Spring chickens as big as canary

birds are in market, strawberries are down to four cents apiece and every thing betokens a double back action spring. The Virginia Bible Society is about to commence a canvass of the entire State, with a view to supplying every family with the Bible. He stood and looked at the tree while he said: "I don't know exactly what it is, but perhaps a dog would!"

The Human Bones of Pompeii.

A writer says: "In the museum at Pompeii are preserved the most horrible and pathetic witnesses of the last days of the ill-fated city. When the workmen were digging in 1863, they struck into a small cavity, the nature of which was, of course, a mystery to them. Without breaking further into it, they poured plaster of Paris down the crevices that were already opened, and as soon as the plaster had hardened the crust of lava was carefully removed, and lo! the form of a human being in his death struggle, perfectly preserved! Buried in the lava that hardened about him his body had crumbled to dust and left this wonderful mold. Several bodies have thus been reproduced—one of them with the features perfectly preserved, so that there is still some expression in the face. Some parts of the skeleton are imbedded in the plaster; and two female bodies lying near each other are called mother and daughter. There is nothing at Pompeii more touching than the despair depicted in the attitude of this group. It was pleasant to get out into the narrow streets, where the sun was glaring, and there we sought to forget the horrors of the museum."

Even the woods appear to be full

of pardons. One Charles Corbin was placed in the Falmouth jail to serve out a sentence of fifty days imprisonment and fifty dollars fine. A few days after his incarceration he escaped, but the jailer camped on his trail for three or four months and finally captured the fugitive—with the Governor's pardon in his pocket. It will soon be so that the outside world will accept no man's assurance that he is a Kentuckian, begawd sir, unless he can produce a pardon or a colored's commission.—[Bowling Green Intelligencer.

ADVERTISING RATES.—The Chicago

Tribune, for a column a year receives \$26,000. The New York Tribune receives for its lowest priced column, \$7,725, and for its highest, \$85,648. The New York Herald, for its lowest price column, \$39,724, and for its highest, \$248,000, and these papers are never at a loss for an advertisement to fill their columns. Their patronage comes, not from any desire to assist their respective papers, but from business men who find it profitable to advertise.

A Clothier has excited public

curiosity by having a large apple pointed on his sign. When asked for an explanation, he inquired, "If it hadn't been for an apple, where would the ready-made clothing store been today?" Rev. Thomas Beecher is responsible for the following bit of advice: "If your wife objects to kissing you because you smoke, simply remark that you know some girl who will. That settles it." And that confession generally settles the husband.

A young wife, with one child, living

at Jamestown, N. Y., was sold to another man by her husband for \$50. She is now at the home of her prospective father-in-law, waiting for the son to earn money to clear the contract.

The value of the crops of the United

States, in 1879, is estimated by the Agricultural Department at \$1,904,480,000—probably the largest sum ever added to the wealth of a country by the products of its soil.

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exchange some time back; but the blind forces of nature moved pitilessly on, and it was a boy.

To keep bugs off melon and squash

vines, plant a tomato plant in each hill. She who Mrs. to change from Miss has Mr. chance of married bliss.

Brain center—the part in a woman's

hair.

Danger in the Road.

I know you are ever alive to the best interests of the people of the country, and I desire, in this connection, to say that there is great danger attending the approach and crossing of the railroad at and near Richmond Junction.

On Tuesday last I attempted to pass

Richmond Junction, with a horse and spring wagon, at a time that the freight train was at that point. The engine was moving along the "Y," and so alarmed my horse that it took fright and came very near killing myself and ruining the vehicle that I was in at the time.

Can you not, Mr. Editor, do something

toward correcting this existing evil? There is too much carelessness and too much recklessness attending the shifting and passing of both freight and passenger trains at the point named, and it should be stopped by all means. Lives are continually jeopardized at Richmond Junction, and at other points, and it does seem that some remedy is to be had for those who have suffered, and may suffer by the wrongful conduct of those who have these matters in charge.

I write this, Mr. Editor, in the interest

of the citizens of this county, and with the hope that a remedy may be found for the evil. Yours truly, R. R. COOK.

Pardons Everywhere.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST, SOUTH.—Rev. J. R. SMITH, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meetings every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. B. E. STANFORD, Superintendent.

BAPTIST.—Rev. J. M. BRUCE, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meetings every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. B. E. STANFORD, Superintendent.

CHRISTIAN.—Worship by the congregation every Lord's day. Preaching by Eld. J. M. Brice on First and Third Lord's days. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. B. E. STANFORD, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights.

PREBYTERIAN, NORTH.—Rev. J. S. HARRIS, Pastor. Services on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night.

HOTELS.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL!

—I HAVE—

REFURNISHED AND REFITTED

This Hotel is a thorough modern, and as now prepared to accommodate all who may patronize me.

IN A FIRST-CLASS MANNER.

GIVE ME A TRIAL: IT IS ALL I ASK.

MEALS, 40 CENTS.

J. T. HARRIS.

ST. ASAPH HOTEL,

STANFORD KY.

THOS. RICHARDS, Prop'r.

OPENED TO THE PUBLIC FEB. 22d, 1878

FARE, \$2.00 PER DAY.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Special Accommodations Afforded Commercial Travelers.

Baggage Transferred Free of Charge.

MYERS HOTEL,

STANFORD, KY.

E. H. BURNSIDE, - Prop'r.

This Old and Well-Known Hotel Still Maintains its High Reputation.

Its Proprietor is Determined that it shall be Second to no Country Hotel in the State in its Fare, Appointments, or Attention to Comfort of its Guests.

Baggage will be transferred to and from the depot free of charge. Special accommodations for Commercial Travelers. The Bar will be always supplied with the choicest brands of Liquors and Cigars. An excellent Livery is attached.

CRAB ORCHARD

SPRINGS,

LINCOLN COUNTY, KY.

THIS DELIGHTFUL RESORT,

WITH ITS MANY AND

Increased Improvements

AND ATTRACTIONS,

WILL OPEN

—FOR THE—

Reception of Visitors

—ON—

THE 1ST OF MAY, 1880.

—AND—

CONTINUE OPEN TILL OCT. 31ST.

AS USUAL, AN EXCELLENT BAND WILL be engaged, which will furnish music for the dance each evening. During the season, Friday evenings will be devoted to special balls, and it is proposed to make a number of them the grandest ever given here.

TERMS:

For May and June, per Week, \$10.

For July and August, \$10 to \$15.

According to Location of Rooms.

Length of Stay, &c.

Direct railroad connections, whereby passengers can arrive at the springs after a two-hour's ride, from either Louisville or Cincinnati, will, no doubt, induce large numbers to visit this resort.

J. SHERLY TAYLOR, Manager.

STRAY STEER!

TAKEN UP, UPON THE PREMISES OF B. H. BROWN, near the depot, about the 1st day of January, 1880, one Red Yearling Steer, with white face, white legs, no marks on neck, approved by James F. Bailey at \$10. This day of April, 1880.

R. K. HOKES.

STRAY NOTICE!

TAKEN UP AS A STRAY, ABOUT THE 1ST day of November, 1879, by John G. Harpog, one White Steer, about one year old, with no marks, both in the left eye and split in the right, and branded letters "M" by Stephen Swanson at \$5. This day of April, 1880.

CHAS. LYNN, J. P. & C.

PRIZE OF ONE DOLLAR

—OFFERED IN THE—

INTEREST OF THE CLOTHING TRADE

TO EVERY MALE CHILD FROM FEBRUARY AND FEBRUARY OF NEXT YEAR IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, KY.

J. WINTER & CO.,

CORNER THIRD AND MARKET STS., LOUISVILLE, KY.—OF COURSE, WHAT OTHER FIRM would have thought of this? Will give the sum of ONE DOLLAR, subject to certain conditions, which we will explain in the "old man." We will increase the amount of the prize if we are allowed to make five prizes of \$500 each. We take a right smart interest in the "old man," and this offer will cost us hundreds of dollars, but we know that we can stand by our prize in the interest of the Clothing Trade. J. WINTER & CO., rather fifty workers, quite rested, almost sleepless in the endeavor to get something all over for a small number of the leading Clothiers for Men, Boys and Children's Clothing, proprietors of the great "Merchandise Tailor Art Gallery, corner 2d and 3d Sts., Louisville, Ky. We will keep a full line of all kinds of goods for Men's and Boys' wear. Prices the LOWEST.

JOHN H. CRAIG,

—WITH—

SHIPLEY, CRANE & CO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES

Nos. 98 and 100 West Pearl Street,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. CRAIG,

—WITH—

J. & L. SEASGOOD & COMPANY

MFRS. OF CLOTHING.