

Fruitful Courtship.
Sweet Sara, dear, my own true love,
The Area of my eye;
I'll never Paace to your Paw-Paw,
If you will but reply.
And from those Cherry lips let fall,
The Darts I long to hear,
When you and I can run away,
And make a happy pair.
Then happy to our forest home,
Far from the city's din,
On ambrosial seats we'll live,
And sip the NECTAR IN.
O, speak out now, my sugar PLUM,
When will you bid me hope?
She modestly hung down her head,
And murmured "cos'v stores!"
Ah, see, you love that Tommy Priggs,
That dandy jack-anapes;
To him you're as sweet as figs,
To me you're but soot GRAPE.
Then from a precipice rock-sugar
He sprang, and in death slumber'd
While she, as quick as lightning's flash,
Sprang after and—"clobbering!"
Courting an Innocent.
In a pretty little town in one of the Western States lived a very respectable middle-aged gentleman. He and his wife are excessively strict members of the Presbyterian Church, and they have endeavored to bring up their family in all their innocence, piety, and ignorance of the world's follies, to which strict members of the Church attach so much importance. In this they have admirably succeeded, for there can certainly nowhere be found a more united, well-bred and interesting family. The eldest daughter having arrived at conubial age, had many visiting acquaintances, but none had as yet aspired to her hand, when a young gentleman from one of the eastern cities passed through the little town in question. He bore letters of introduction to our western friend from an old and esteemed acquaintance, and was thus at once admitted into the family circle. There he met the daughter, and his enraptured senses at once fell captive to her quiet beauty. He had proposed remaining in town but one day, yet before he returned to his hotel that evening his resolution was taken. The day lengthened into a week, and a week into a month. Daily had he adorned himself with every ornament that fashion had devised to captivate western innocence; daily had he visited, and revelling in the sunshine of her smiles, felt with what happiness he could transport her to his eastern home. Often and often had the poor fellow thrown out hints, sufficient, he thought, to be taken the state of his feelings, but somehow she would not take them. They had often spoken of love, but she seemed to regard it in a Scriptural point of view. "Be kindly affectionate one to another with brotherly love." She appeared never to have heard of any other phase of the passion. At last the suspense became intolerable, and he determined to know his fate. Dressed to kill, he was early before her Father's residence, and on ringing the bell, was as usual immediately conducted to the drawing room where he unfortunately found her alone. Now was his time, he thought; so placing himself beside her on the sofa, he commenced a series of telegraphic glances so well understood by proficients in the art. These, however, would not do, and he felt himself bound to express more forcibly what he had to say. "Miss—," he commenced, "I am unfortunate. I have long felt the want of a friend—not a friend in the usual cold acceptance of the word, but one on whom I could rely, in whom I could confide, to whom I could pour out my whole heart, and receive sympathy—and love. Could you not provide me with such a desire?" The unsophisticated damsel raised her head and looked on him with a face of sympathizing innocence, and replied: "Apply to the Saviour; lean on him; look to him for support and rest assured, that he will never desert you." The cavalier, who, at the commencement of her reply, had recourse to his pocket handkerchief to stifle his laughter, calmed his feelings by the time she had finished, took a hasty leave, and the next morning put himself, bag and baggage, in the cars, fully satisfied that the most unprofitable way of passing time is in "courting an innocent."

Revision of the Jury System in England.
Notice has been given in the British Parliament by Lord Campbell of the future introduction of a bill to dispense with a unanimous verdict from a jury. He does not propose the majority principle, but he wishes to get rid of the practice of tampering with a jury by placing one man upon it to hold out against all the others. He desires that, after certain deliberations by the jury, they all agree except one or two, the verdict of those who have agreed should be considered as good as the verdict of the whole twelve, subject, however, to be reviewed, and, if necessary, set aside. This would tend completely to break up the practice of packing juries, or increase the risks by making it necessary to bribe more than one of the jurors.

An amative young man sent the following lines to a paper, to be inserted with the notice of his marriage:
Love is the union of two hearts,
That beat in softest melody,
Time with its ravages imparts,
No bitter fusion to its ecstasy.
The typo was drunk and rendered it thus:
Love is an union of two heads;
That beat in soft and mellow;
Time with its obabbages in carts,
No better feeding for an extra day.
The last Foreign news contains a letter from Berlin, which says: "The meeting between the Queen of England and the Princess Frederick William, her daughter, was very affecting. The princess sprung into the railway carriage, to her royal mother, and the two remained clasped in each other's arms for some time unable to speak."

SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS.
AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,
LANSING, MICH., July 1, 1858.
NOTICE is hereby given, that certain lands situated in the County of Cass, bid off to the State for Taxes of 1856, and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said County, some time next month, will be sold at public auction, by said Treasurer, at the county seat, on the first Monday of October next, at the time and place designated for the sale of Tax Lands, if not previously disposed of at this office, according to law. Said statements contain a full description of the parcels of said lands, and may be seen on application at the office of the County Treasurer.
Lands struck off to the State for Taxes of 1855, or other years, at the Tax Sales in October last, will be offered subject to the right of redemption prescribed by law, as well as to the right of purchase of said lands, at this office, at the price of the State bid, and this office is the place of sale.
WHITNEY JONES,
Auditor General.

ANNUAL TAX SALES.
Lansing, Mich., July 1, 1858.
SO much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land, situated in the County of Cass, delinquent for unpaid taxes, for the years mentioned below, as will be sufficient to pay the taxes, interest, and charges thereon, will be sold by the Treasurer of said County, on the first Monday of October next, at such public and convenient place as he shall select, in Cassopolis, the county seat of said county, according to the Statute in such case made and provided.
WHITNEY JONES, Auditor General.

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1856.
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Town 6 South of Range 13 West.
1857.
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Town 7 South of Range 13 West.
1858.
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Town 8 South of Range 13 West.
1859.
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Town 9 South of Range 13 West.
1860.
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