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Zenas Kent's Estate.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned were on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1865, duly appointed and qualified as Administrators on the Estate of Zenas Kent, late of the village of Kent, in the county of Portage and State of Ohio, deceased. HENRY A. KENT,
MARIN KENT.
By J. L. & H. C. RANEY, their Attys. oct28:28

DAILY LEADER.

[Written for the Cincinnati Commercial.]

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Has a most Horrible Vision

SAINTS' REST, (which is in the State of Noo Gersey, Oct 16, 1865.)

Last nite, weary and disgusted with readin eleckshun returns, I picked up a volum uv Cammell's Poems, and red that splendid poem, "The Last Man." Cammell is a pocks—ther ain no doubt uv it. Ef my too partial friends ain't too partial, I can whop him on the sublime, but, on the pathetics, I aokndlidge him es my sooperior. Bo that ez it may, the poem made a impression on my mind, wich is proud that ther is suthin into it, and my mind wuz a dwellin onto it ez I sunk into slumber.

Ez yoosual I had a dream, and sich a dream may I never hev agin.

Mebbud the epidemick, which is now devastin Europe, hed struck Noo York. For a time it struck all classes. The proud Caucashen, the hidjus nigger, the noble red man uv the forest, the almond-eyed Chin so, all, all fell afore the ruthless destroyer. But, at last, it abated, except so far ez the nigger wuz concerned. The white man wuz spared, so wuz the Injin, and the Chinese, but, among the Afrikins, it raged with redoubled fury. O, it wuz crushin! The planter looked abroad, and lo! the stalwart field hand, which wuz wuth $1,500, wuz a cold corpse, and the feeld wuz unplowed. Agin he looked, and alas! the nursery wench, which allurs bore him a piccaninny wich wuz wuth $200 as soon as weaned, wunst per year, and by a little extra whippin, did a full year's work, wuz prostrate in the cold embrace uv death. Agin he looked, and wo to him! the cotoon, for which he paid $2,500, and whose girl babies he could sell in Noo Orleans ez soon ez they wuz 16 for $3,000, on akkount uv their havin his blood in their veins, wuz torn from his lovin grasp by the stronger hand uv disease, and wuznt wuth a copper for any purpus.

The Democracy bekum alarmed. The indefatigible leaders whispered: "The nigger is fadin away!—sposin he bekums extinck!" Whereupon a consultation uv the head men wuz held. In view uv the crisis, a pair—one male and wun female, wuz selected and examined by a committee uv expert examiners in life insurance companies. They wuz pronounced perfeck specimens—entirely sound and free from disease. These two wuz locked up in a room, in a healthy locashen, and twenty-four uv the most eminent physicians of the country wuz detailed—one to stay with them wun hour uv each day, that, in case the disease struck em, the remedies might be towunst applied, that, from these two, the race might be propogated, and the cappytle uv the party be preserved.

But all to no purpose. The last nigger in the Yoonited States perished, and, finally, these two were struck, and, notwithstandin the precautions adopted they too died!

There wuz a season Nacher sympahyzed with the party in its afflicshun. The heavens wuz clothed with leaden-colored clouds athort which, ever and anon, flashed gleams uv loorid lite. Low-veiced thunders muttered ominusly, and birds and beasts ran howlin o'er the fields. Dray horses fell dead upon the stony streets, and wild beasts rushed frantickly from their coverts, and snapped foorious'y, madly, at whatever came in their way.

The last uv the Afrikins were layin prostrate in the hall. Fernandywood entered, and, ez he seed em, he busted into tears. "Farewell," gushed he, "a long farewell, last uv a cussid race! You wuz our tower uv strength; you wuz our corner stun; on you we bilded. Hatred uv you gave me the Irish vote nv Noo York. O, how cheering it wuz to see them lambs bust yer heads, and innocently hang yoo up to lamp posts! But you'm gone—you'm gone—and hentz4th life's a blank to me. Farewell, vain world!—for wat is life without a nigger?" and seizin a jack-knife he saw stickin out the nigger's pocket, he stuck it into his stummick, and, fallin across the deceast Afrikins, expired peacefully.

Franklin Peerse approacht. "Alas!" and art thou gone? Too troe, thou art! In life thou wurt lovely! 'Twas thou, alone, that made me President; thy woolly hed wuz my steppin-stun to place and power! Thou wust my night bower, my left and ace! Ef I wuz a Democratic Sampson, thou wust the hair wich the Deliler, Death, hez sheered orf. Fernandy, I kum! I kum!" and seezin the jack-knife from his hand, he plunged it into his bowels, fallin across Fernandy.

Vallandygum approached. "I too, must say farewell," sed he, kissin their cold features, "for thou wast my anker. Thou, twast, who made me Congressmen—thou exiled me, and hate uv thee gave me $30,000 in ten cent pieces when I wuz in Canady. Do I want to go to Congress agin? No! no! no! I shood be dumb, for the main-spring uv my elokence lies here!" and, takin the jack-knife, he immersed it in his bowels, and fell across Peerse.

Old Jeemes Bookannon, and Voorhees, and Brite, and Florence, and, in fact, all the leaders uv the party, North, to the number uv suthin over 200, kum up, and, each makin a short orashun, stuck themselves with the jack-knife, falling across each other, as cordwood is piled. Finally, I felt it a dooty I owed to the party to foller soot. Seezin the jack-knife, I made my orashen (wich was techen!) and was about to sever my intestines, when I seed a quart bottle stickin out uv the nigger's pockit. Drawin it 4th, I pulled the cork. Glory! it wuz whisky! Two sucks and it wuz gone—the room spun round, and I fell senseless on the top uv the pile uv dead Democrats.

Just then Horris Greeley cum in. "Behold Democrisy," sed he, "ez it wuz in the beginnin, so it is in the endin. Nigger at the bottom, whisky at the top, and a stick in the middle," and holdin his nose he shambled out of the room.

I awoke in a cold sweat, happy to find that it was only a dreem; that the nigger still lived in all his cussedood, and that we still hed suthin to go on.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Late Pastor uv the Church uv the Noo Dispensashun.

M. Bismarck and the Actress.

A good story is coming to us from Ischl, where M. de Bismarck was spending a few days previous to his start for Biarritz. So was also Mdle. L——, a most charming actress, celebrated alike for her genius and the rigid correctness of her conduct. The Minister and actress met on the public walk; the former recognized the favourite of last season, joined her, and a conversation ensued which continued till he found himself at the door of a photographer's chalet. M. de Bismarck did not quit his agreeable companion, but suddenly the photographer from under his black veil rushed out and requested the Prussian Minister to stand somewhat on one side, "as otherwise," he explained, "the person of your Excellency will appear in in the picture nigh to that of the *prima donna*." "Mademoiselle," exclaimed the terrified diplomatist, retreating precipitately, "O, pray remain where you are; the photograph is intended for the Prince, and he will be so much flattered by the honor," &c. M. de Bismarck could not refuse, and thus it happens that the Prime Minister and the Italian cantatrice appear in the same *carte de visite*. The absurd part of the story is, that the Prussian police, imagining that the result had been obtained by cutting out the separate portraits of the personages with a malicious intent, having seized the copies sold at Berlin, notwithstanding which the photograph has reached Paris and is to be purchased on the Boulevards.—*London Daily News.*

President Johnson said in one of his speeches soon after the assassination of Mr. Lincoln: "as mercy has been slain, we must be careful that justice is not slain also." Four millions of Black Americans, faithful to the Union in its years of peril, cry up to us from the South not to let the National justice be slain. The cry should be heeded as from a prophet of God. The nation that slays its justice lets out its life. Swift is Heaven's retribution upon the politics that oppress the poor and break faith with the slave.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

The *Chronique Musicale* of Paris has discovered a coincidence between the cholera and the production of a new opera by Meyerbeer. In 1832 the epidemic followed the first performance of Robert, in 1849 it came with the *Prophete*, and in 1854 with *l' Etoil du Nord*. And now in 1865 we have *l' Africaine*. Is the cholera really on its way?

Mothers, Put Your Children to Bed.

There may be some mothers who feel it to be self-denial to leave their parlors, or firesides, or work, to put their little children to bed. They think that the nurse could do it just as well; that it is of no consequence who hears the children say their prayers.

Now, setting aside the pleasure of opening the little bed and tucking the darling up, there are really important reasons why the mother should not yield this privilege to any one. In the first place, it is the time of all times when the child is inclined to show its confidence and affection. All its little secrets come out with more truth and less restraint; its naughtiness through the day can be reproved and talked over with less excitement, and with the tenderness and calmness necessary to make permanent impressions.

If the little one has shown a desire to do well and be obedient, its effort and success can be acknowledged and commended in a manner that need not render it vain or self-satisfied.

We must make it a habit to *talk* to our children, in order to get from them an expression of their feelings. We cannot understand the character of these little ones committed to our care unless we do. And if we do not know what they are, we shall not be able to govern them wisely, or educate them as their different natures demand.

Certainly it would be unwise to excite young children by too much conversation with them just before going to bed. Every mother who carefully studies the temperaments of her children will know how to manage them in this respect.

But of all this mothers may be assured that the last words at night are of great importance, even to the babies of the flock; the very tones of the voice they last listened to make an impression on their sensitive organization.

Mother, do not think the time and strength wasted which you spend in reviewing the day with your little boy or girl; do not neglect to teach it how to pray, and to pray for it in simple, earnest language which it can understand. Soothe and quiet its little heart after the experience of the day. It has its disappointments and trials as well as its play and pleasures; it is ready to throw its arms around your neck, and take its good night kiss.—*Mothers Magazine.*

Boyhood Better-ing.

A writer in *All the Year Round* thus philosophizes: "I wonder sometimes if they can possibly be of the same genus as the boys with whom I associated when I myself was a boy. I paid a visit lately to a gentleman in the country, and, in going over the house to visit its lions, I was shown into a room where my host's boys printed a weekly newspaper *for their own amusement!* There were all the appliances of a printing-office; cases, galleys, rules, impo-ing stones, and presses; and two young gentlemen, whose united ages probably did not amount to five-and-twenty, were so far familiar with their use as to be able, unaided, to compose and print a weekly sheet containing news and articles of their own writing! I thought of my play-room, and what it consisted of. I had a vision of a penny top; a pop-gun roughly made from a branch of an alder tree; a kite composed of a half-penny cane and a sheet of brown paper; a worsted ball wound upon an old barrel bung, and a tetotum. Again the other evening I went to a party, and I had scarcely entered the house when my host's two boys carried me off into the garden to take my photograph. One, quite a little fellow, poised me in the chair, instructed me to look at a certain spot, and warned me of that principle of the convex lens which has a tendency to enlarge feet and hands which are placed too much in advance of the rest of the body. The other boy, meanwhile, was in a dark room, playing with subtle chemicals of whose nature and properties his grandfather, the eminent chemist, had never even dreamed. In less than five minutes these two youngsters had used one of the closest secrets of nature to fix my image on a piece of glass. It was as easy a feat for them as it was for me to lift up my top, while spinning, in a spoon or in the hollow of my hand. * * *

When I was a boy, my stock of play literature consisted of some half-dozen sixpenny books, such as 'Jack the Giant Killer,' 'Puss in Boots,' 'The History of Cock Robin,' and an abridgment of 'The Arabian Nights.' I remember that I kept them locked up in a deal box, and was exceedingly chary of lending them, or even letting any one look at them. But boys, now-a-days take their weekly and monthly magazines; correspond with the editor; answer riddles and rebusses; contribute puzzles, and engage in chess tournaments by correspondence; nay they club subscriptions to Mudie's, and read all the new sensation novels as they appear. I see some square-capped boys, of not more than fourteen years, going to school every morning reading their penny newspapers. I have no doubt whatever that they read the law and police reports under their desks when they ought to be learning their lessons. Boys and hobbledehoys used to be a nuisance, because they were awkward and limpy, and uninteresting; and because they were too young to share in the conversation of grown-up people. But, now-a-days, if boys are yoted a nuisance at all—which they will not tamely permit—it is because they are too clever by half, and know a great deal too much."

Auction-Sale of Edward Everett's House.

Last Thursday the homestead of the late Edward Everett, in Boston, together with articles of household furniture, including pictures, busts, &c., were sold at auction under the direction of the Probate Court. The real estate comprised 4,113¾ square feet of ground with the mansion and sold to Francis B. Hays, Esq., for $13 85 per square foot, bringing the snug sum of $56,971 48. There was a considerable crowd of bidders, composed chiefly of the admirers of the scholar and statesman, who desired some memento from the homestead which he so long occupied. A statuette of Daniel Webster brought $30, while one of the same kind of Henry Clay brought only $10 50. The many articles sold brought rather low prices. A mahogany centre table sold for only $9, and a valuable pair of globes, celestial and terrestial, only $23. In the line of curiosities, a large pair of buck's horns sold for $1 75. A rifle captured from the rebels at Fort Henry, $3 25. A cannon ball from the battlefield of New Orleans was knocked down at $2 25, and another fired in the volley "heard round the world" at Lexington, was sold for $3. Bound volumes of newspapers of the first quarter of the present century, including several years of the Daily Advertiser, brought $1 40 each.

A Railroad Charter in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

The correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, who accompanied the oil excursionists, tells this story:

General Burnside, who is expected here to-night, has commenced work upon a railroad that is to connect Reno with Pithole, which, it is expected, will be done in sixty days. Mr. Culver is the builder and projector. I may mention that in order to avoid the notorious impediments which are usually thrown in the way of railroad enterprises by the Pennsylvania Legislature, the corporators introduced a bill through a very quiet, old member from the eastern part of the State, for a charter for a railroad, from the "head waters of Baker's Creek to Shafer's Run, said road not to interfere with the privileges" of a certain road down in the eastern part of the State. As nobody knew or suspected the locality, the bill was passed unobstructed.

A curious bit of scandal has just turned up in reference to Lord Palmerston, who cannot, it appears, boast of unsullied blue blood. It seems that his father, while a young widower, was thrown from his horse in a street in Dublin, and fractured one of his limbs. He was carried into the nearest house, from which he could not for some time be removed. That house was occupied by a hatter in a small way, and this small hatter had a fair daughter, who, after nursing the wounded Viscount for some weeks, was rewarded by the offer of his hand and heart. Both were accepted, and the fair but humble Mary Mee (that was her name), from being a small hatter's daughter, became a peeress of the Ireland. The present premier was her first child. There appears to be no doubt of the correctness of this story, which is confirmed by the fact that all the peerages and heraldic histories simply mention his mother as "Mary, daughter of Benjamin Mee." Of course, this fact reflects no discredit upon Lord Palmerston, but should modify his aristocratic tendencies somewhat.

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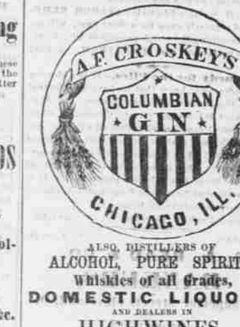

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