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E. H. Hopper! Dead.

Peace to his ashes, and all honor to his memory! His life was longer than the average term of a man, and in the full measure of his days he made for himself a charater so exemplary that his family has a rich inheritance in his name, and his friends feel a just pride in his record.

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He was always swift on errands of mercy, and constantly watchful for opportunity to be generous. He blinded his kind eyes to the glaring short-comings of others, and magnified all their good deeds.

In summing up the rare excellences of this noble christian gentleman, we find that the elements of truth, kindness and usefulness were so mixed in him as to have fullfilled the destiny of a glorious manhood, and the precious memory of his worthy career will no doubt linger long benediction upon the people among whom he lived.

His life challenged my sincerest admiration, and in his death I experience sincere sorrow. In the name of that true and tried freedship which existed between us for so many years, I offer this heartfelt tribute to his honored memory. His death is indeed a sore affliction to his family, a great grief to his innumerable friends and an irreparable loss to the State of Kentucky at large.

New York September 22nd, 1888.

J. C. L., Jr.

Resolutions of Respect From Forest Lodge No. 308, F. & A. M.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from this lodge on earth, to the Celestial Lodge above, our dearly beloved brother H. G. Abernathy one of the oldest and most valued members of this body. Therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Abernathy, this Lodge has lost a member who was true to the trusts of the order, always rendering a cheerful obedience to the demands of the order and whose hand was ever open to the appeals of Charity an upright Citizen in all the walks of life and a Christian gentleman.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge and a copy be sent to the New Era and South Kentuckian for publication.

J. L. DULIN,
JOHN W. HOARD, } Com.
H. C. DILMAN.

Used one bottle of Mother's Friend before my first confinement. It is a *wonderful remedy*. Looked and felt so well afterwards friends remarked it. Would not be without Mother's Friend for any consideration.

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Drinking While Eating

Nature never intended for people to wash down their food while eating. Nature wisely placed salivary glands in various places in our mouths; they secrete a fluid for moistening, besides a chemical action of the food after mastication. This gets the food in a suitable condition for swallowing. Drinking every few moments while eating prevents the usual flow of saliva; also, it washes it down before it can have a chemical action on certain portions of the food. One of the most pernicious habits to health is drinking several glasses of water while eating; better drink warm drinks. The stomach will not digest one particle of food when it has a temperature below one hundred degrees Fahrenheit, neither will it digest one atom of food until all the fluid is first absorbed. No healthy person should drink more than half a pint of some mild fluid while taking food, and dyspeptics should not drink a drop while eating, nor for three or four hours afterward. —Washington Critic.

The Lesser Evil.

Omaha wife—Nearly time to clean house again.

Husband—My gracious! Let it go this year, can't you?

"Impossible."

"Well, I'll tell you how to fix it Don't clean house; we'll move."—Omaha World.

Not a Plant

(Tobacco Leaf.)

Let not a plant of dark tobacco be set in '89 and '90, nor a hogshead of the growth of '88 be offered for sale prior to August 1, 1889, is now the watch-word and line of safety to "the boys in the furrow." Let's stop the deal, "fling it up" and quit in a game in which we stand no show. It is useless to assign reasons for the decline in prices. The fact stares us squarely in the face; present prices will not meet cost of production. This condition exists after a short crop, not exceeding 60 per cent. How are we to prevent the culture and sale of tobacco. By coercion? No, but by a combination of all the better elements in Wheel and Alliance associations, who will impose such restraint upon its members as to forbid the burning of plant beds. How can we postpone sales? By prizing your tobacco in good dry keeping order next spring (not winter), deliver same to the warehouse of your choice, securing a reasonable advance upon your storage certificate, with the written obligation that it shall not be offered for sale prior to August 1, 1889. Let the warehouses backed by the banks, organize a joint storage, banking and commission trust. Each house in its individual capacity to solicit and control its separate consignments in accordance with written regulations agreed upon by the storage and commission trust. Dark tobaccos, so long as the contract system is followed by the Regics, will ever remain (as it has in the past) a toy for manipulation. Sellers have never formulated a western plan for protection. The bulk of the crop was marketed by loose dealers, who sold it on the board, and all in excess of export wants was shipped to New York, Antwerp or Bremen and held for an advance on speculation, speculation preserving an equilibrium in prices sufficiently high to defray cost of production. After years we find unsalable culls have so accumulated as to depress prices by an immense visible supply. Speculation withdraws and we are left to our own resources. Not a plant set, not a hogshead sold until August, and you will see the BIG THREE hustle and the Spanish maidens weep. Then the "Old Man" can smile again and his Sunday breeches will fit better.

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Japanese Politeness.

The men of Japan are alway excessively polite to one another. They bend their backs and bow their heads, and put their two hands back to back between their knees and have a great time. But the most amusing thing is to see two old ladies in Japan meeting one another on the street. The street is empty, we'll say, and they catch sight of one another three or four blocks apart. They immediately begin to make obeisance at one another, and they keep bending and bowing at short intervals until they come together, when they make that peculiar hiss by drawing in the breath and keep on saying "Ohayo" for about two minutes. The young things, the "Moosmaic," are very charming and graceful in their greeting of one another, but the old ladies are ornate and elaborate in their address. And the language has been framed with a view to necessities of politeness and of difference in rank. "Are" with the accent on the e, is the verb to be. If you are talking to a coolie, somedody very much below you, "are" is good enough for "is." If you are talking to one a little below you, or you wish to be polite to an underling, you use "arimas." If you are on formal terms with an equal, you say "gozarimas," and when you address a man high above you in rank you make it "gozarimasuru". It, an elastic language and pulls out to almost any length.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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Onions——— "
Cabbage——— crate.
Beans——— gallon.

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Beans—2lb cans, $1.25.
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MOLASSES—Cerna syrup, 30c; sugar syrup, 30@35c New Orleans molasses, good, 36@40c.
RICE—5@6c for good to prime.
SUGARS—Granulated, 8c; confectioners' A, 7½c; C, 7c; powdered, 8½c; cut-loaf, 8½c; New Orleans sugars, 6@6½c.
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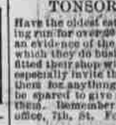

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