

GOOD GRAMMAR.

Three little words you often see
Are articles—a, an and the.
A noun's the name of anything,
As school or garden, hoop or swing.

THE CHIMNEY'S SONG.

Over the chimney the night wind sang,
And the charmed melody no one knew;
And the woman stopped as her babe she tossed,
And thought of the one she had long since lost.

ONLY A FARMER.

"I don't like the country, and I never
would have come here but for the chance
of becoming Mrs. Allen Waters—that's
the truth."

driven past a wagon in which was a man
in his shirt sleeves.
He glanced at the young ladies with
frank curiosity.

"I bowed because he bowed to us,
Ada. You would not have me repel
such a mere civility. He is probably
some one who knows us, though we are
strangers here."

"The mid, fat old horse instantly
stopped. Dora looked anxiously about
her for help. No house was near. She
looked appealingly up and down the
quiet road; then—oh, gladly!—she saw
the hay wagon, the straw hat, and the
white shirt sleeves drawing near."

"It might be fixed, I think, so you
could get home safely; but I haven't
much time, in fact I am in a hurry."

But he had produced a cord from his
pocket, and, with deft fingers, began
mending the broken trace. Then he
produced some nails, and with a stone
pounded away vigorously beneath the
carriage.

"There! By driving carefully you will
be able to reach home safely," he said
at last, rising.

"Thank you," he said, quietly.

"What may your name be?" asked
Ada, who had seated herself unassisted,
and who quite handsomely patronized
the man.

"My name does not matter, I am a
farmer. Good-day, ladies."

"Whoever thought that he looked like
that under that old hat, in a hay-cart?"
said Ada, breathlessly. "Who can it
be? How provoking! He was a right
down gentleman, though he said he was
only a farmer."

"I don't care if I don't!" he laughed,
since you offered me that sovereign so
charmingly, blushing and ashamed of
the small sum. Why, you little darling,
do you know your appealing dark eyes
kept me from meeting a man who would
have paid me \$100 that day?"

"No; but that does not matter. I
have your half sovereign, and had
rather have it."

Such an incorrigible fool was the fat
course had his own way, and Dora be-
came Mrs. Allen Waters. She loves
her husband because, under all circum-
stances, she finds him a gentleman. And
Ada is in the sulks.

How Officials Were Once Paid.
The following little scraps of history
are found in the Milwaukee Telegraph:

It is not a general known historical
fact that from 1777 to 1784 the territory
now known as Tennessee formed a part
of North Carolina, and that in 1785 the
Tennesseans, becoming dissatisfied with
their government, organized a state
government under the name of "Franklin,"
which was maintained for some years.

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly
of the State of Franklin, and it is
hereby enacted by the authority of the
same: That from the first day of January,
1789, the salary of the officers of this
commonwealth be as follows, to-wit:

"His Excellency, the Governor, per
annum, one thousand deer skins;
"His Honor, the Chief Justice, five
hundred deer skins;
"The Secretary to his Excellency the
Governor, five hundred raccoon skins;
"The Treasurer of the State, four
hundred and fifty raccoon skins;
"Each county clerk, three hundred
beaver skins;
"Clerk of the house of commons, two
hundred raccoon skins;
"Member of the assembly, per diem,
three raccoon skins;
"Justice's fees for signing a warrant,
one muskrat skin;
"Two to the constable for serving a war-
rant, one mink skin;

The Sound of Thunder.
A remarkable feature of the storm is the
thunder, corresponding, of course, on
the large scale, to the snap of an electric
spark. Here we are on comparatively
sure ground, for sound is very much
more thoroughly understood than is
electricity. We speak habitually and
without exaggeration of the crash of
thunder, the rolling of thunder, and of a
peal of thunder; and various other terms
will suggest themselves to you as being
applied in different cases. All of these
are easily explained by known
properties of sound. The origin of the
sound is, in all cases to be looked for
in the instantaneous and violent dilata-
tion of the air along the track of the
lightning flash, partly no doubt, due to
the disruptive effects of electricity, but
mainly due to the excessive rise of
temperature which renders the air for a
moment so brilliantly incandescent.

"My Influence,"
W. H. BALDWIN.

"Gather up my influence and bury it
with me," were the dying words of a
young man to the weeping friends at
his bedside, as stated to the speaker
while since by one to whom he was
dear. What a wish was this! what deep
anguish of heart there must have been
as the young man reflected upon his
past life—a life which had not been
what it should have been. With what
deep regrets must this very soul have
been filled as he thought of those young
men he had influenced for evil—in-
fluences which he felt must, if possible,
be eradicated, and which led him, faintly
but pleadingly, to breathe out such a
dying request—"Gather up my influ-
ence and bury it with me." My young
friends, the influence of your lives, for
good or evil, cannot be gathered up by
your friends riter your eyes are closed
in death, no matter how earnestly you
may plead in your last moments on
earth. Your influence has gone out
from you; you alone were responsible;
you had the power to govern, to shape;
your influence no human being can
withdraw. Such a request cannot be
fulfilled. It is impossible. Your re-
latives and friends cannot "gather up
your influence and bury it with you."
Young men, live noble, true, heroic
lives. Possess this "moral courage" in
full proportion and at all times—every-
where.

Anecdote of the King of Italy.
A Naples correspondent says: "A sad
accident, which occurred at Monsa re-
cently, has thrown additional light on
King Victor's kindness of disposition.
A peasant named Cazzaniga, who was
employed in the Royal Park, was lead-
ing his horse and cart out of the grounds
after his day's work, when the horse,
from some unknown cause, took fright
and ran away. Cazzaniga held tight,
trying to stop the animal, but his legs
became entangled in the reins, and he
was thrown down and dragged along,
receiving repeated kicks, and the cart
wheels passing over his breast. The
marshal of the guard, who happened to
be standing at the park gate, immedi-
ately, together with one of the guards,
ran to assist the unfortunate man. They
succeeded in stopping the horse, which
by that time had overturned the cart,
and were trying to release the man,
when the king came up on horseback.
To see what was passing, dismounting
to help to lift the cart and liberate the
sufferer, were the work of a moment.
The king then supported Cazzaniga in
his arms, sending the marshal to fetch
a mattress from the adjacent lodge, and
then himself lifted the poor man into
the cart, ordering that he should be at
once taken to the hospital at Monsa,
and sending a messenger on before to
request the doctors to be prepared to
receive him. But before the hospital could
be reached the poor fellow died.
When the king was informed of his
death he immediately sent a messenger
to the widow and family, assuring them
that all their wants should be provided
for. Comment is needless."

A Welsh Eisteddfod.
The National Eisteddfod of the Welsh
people has been in session in Milwaukee
this week. One hundred and twelve
papers, on as many different subjects,
were read, many of them eliciting well
merited applause. The author of
"Areithio Byrflyfyr," though a young
man, shows deep study and wide re-
search, and he handled his subject in a
masterly manner, not once wounding
himself on the sharp prongs of the con-
sonants. The beautiful anthem "Ad-
wddid Beth syn Hardd" was rendered
in the sweetest manner, its silvery notes
rippling forth like the tinkling waters
on a shelly beach, though at first glance
it doesn't look as though it could be

of its production; but it is not easy, if
we adopt this hypothesis, to see why it
should not occur in all cases. Sir W.
Thompson has supplied a very different
explanation, which requires no unusual
velocity of sound, because it asserts the
production of the sound simultaneously
at all parts of the air between the ground
and the cloud from which the lightning
is discharged.

Female Dress in Ancient Times.
In the wardrobe of a Hebrew lady,
the most splendid article of clothing
was the turban, for those who could
afford it. The poor people had to be
satisfied with winding a piece of cloth
round their head, and fixing it as well
as they could. The turbans were of
various colors, and wound in different
ways; some of them were like a high
tower. Shoes and stockings were un-
known, but soles of leather were fasten-
ed with two lachets. The ladies who
carried luxury into every department,
and who are supposed, even in the present
day, to be far from indifferent to a
nice, neat boot, or to elegant slippers,
had their shoes, or rather sandals, and
their lachets, made of colored leather;
dark blue, violet, and purple, were
favorite colors. The ankles were deco-
rated with bracelets of gold or dainty
silver chains and rings, with tiny silver
bells. Hairnets and headbands were in
great request. The latter were of gold
and silver, and word under the net, ex-
tending from one ear to the other. Ear-
rings were much thought of; we are
told of some that weighed a thousand
and seven hundred shekels of gold, and
were so large that a man could easily
put his hand through them. Some of
the women wore several rings with lit-
tle bells attached to them. They were
generally made of horn or of silver.
But the most popular ring was the nos-
ering. The left nostril was pierced for
the purpose, and a ring made of ivory
or metal put through it. Bracelets were
favorite ornaments, and generally worn
on the right arm. Some of them were
exceedingly large, so that they reached
up to the elbows. Rings on the finger
were not worn; chains of fine gold, or
strings of pearls, with little silver balls,
or small tinkling bells, were worn round
the neck.

Are We so Soon Forgotten?
Mr. Wilson removed the remains of
a man from a grave on the outside of
the fence surrounding the graveyard
that attracted considerable attention.
On a stone at the head of the grave
was chiseled a square and compass and
the letters "J. W.," died July 18, 1820,
showing that the body was buried sixty
years ago. There had been a neat stone
vault built in which the body was
placed, in a good state of preservation.
Maj. Gaines stated that the grave was
there when he first came to the springs
many years ago, and that none knew
who the man was or who had buried
him. Maj. Gaines had the body removed
at his own expense, as well as purchas-
ing a lot for it in Hollywood Cemetery.
The surroundings show that the man
when living had been of some promi-
nence.

The Lion's Tongue.
The very peculiar formation of the
lion's tongue did not escape the notice
of our anatomist, but he does not say
much about it. I have now in my
hand the dried tongue of a lion; it is
covered with sharp pointed horny
papillae, set very thickly upon its sur-
face. The papillae on the front portion
of the tongue are much larger than those
in the rear part of the tongue, but the
smaller ones are set much closer to-
gether than those in front. Each papillae
consists of a horny spine, the point of
which is curved and set directly back-
ward, reminding me much of the spines
on the tail of the thornback ray. On
applying this lion's tongue to the cheek,
I find that the roughness is so great
that with a little pressure a wound
might easily be made in the human
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