Favorite

Mo.

Another valuable possession of Colonel Allen's collection is the first bound volume ever brought within the present comines of Kansas City. It is entitled "The Columbian Magazine and Miscellaney," published in Philadelphia in 1790. Its history is well authenticated. It was originally in the possession of a Mr. Ely, of the firm of Curtis & Ely, who, in 1822 established a trading post somewhere on the present site of Kansas City, and who were the original white settlers in this locality. It was the only bound volume in Mr. Ely's library and was presented by him to Colonel Allen's father. There are two excellent old wood cuts in the book, one showing Niagara Falls as they appeared in 1790, and the other an illustration of the public buildings of Philadelphia in the same year. One of these buildings is Carpenter's hall, in which met the first general congress of the United States.

Other reflex are a snuff box which Colonel Allen's father brought to Clay counts.

in which met the first general congress of the United States.

Other relics are a snuff box which Colonel Alien's father brought to Clay county in 1830, a letter dated August 6, 1821, and addressed by Brigadier General Stephen Trigg to Major Shuball Alien, requesting the latter to be present at an election of officers for the militia, to be held in Boone county, and requesting him to vote for the writer for the position of major general. Another is a map of this state, published in 1830, prior te the Platt purchase, showing the county divisions of that date. Only three counties—Howard, Clay and St. Louis—have the boundaries, as then shown, still unchanged.

Colonel Allen's Reministences.

Colonel Allen's Reminiscences.

"The first settlement of Jackson county."
said Colonel Allen, "began in 1898 at old
Fort Osage, new Sibley. The Indian title
to Jackson county was extinguished in 1895,
and in Clay county in 1815. Clay was made
a county in 1822, and Jackson in 1826. The
names given to each and to the principal
town of each illustrate well how public
opinion changed in the short time between
their respective establishment. Jackson
and Independence were so called to offset
Clay and Liberty.
"In those days the population was a most
mixed one, but until 1848 there was never
the slightest prejudice against any man
an account of the part of the country from
which he originally came. The men were
all of a hardy, honest, sincere type; industrious and self-reliant and with not a
single characteristic that goes to form

dustrious and self-reliant and with not a single characteristic that goes to form the make-up of the typical border ruffian or desperado. They were brave men for they faced the dangers and perils of an unknown and hostile country almost hourly but the common dangers bound them together in the strongest of fraternal ties. They were good and true men in the highest sense of the word.

"These earliest settlers were followed by another type, more cultured perhaps and equally, but not more, honest men. A large portion were from Kentucky and Virginia and quite a number from Maryland, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. The remainder were about equally distributed among the other Eastern states.

"These formed a peaceable, law-abiding community, altogether different from the

Trial Packages FREE!

A Simple Remedy Which Cures Rheumatism



IN OLD MISSOURI

now too commonly accepted idea of the traditional Missouri border ruffian. I challenge anyone to find any record or evidence to the contrary or even to produce any allegation to the opposite prior to the invasion of Kansas. It was that raid alone that was responsible for the disrepute into which Missouri subsequently fell in the East and the stories which were afterward current of the blood-thirstness and desperate nature of Missourians were manufactured almost altogether out of whole cloth and were circulated for political reasons.

"There were settlers in Clay county in 1819 and quite a number in 1820. The county records for 1824 speak of a road running due north to connect with the Council Bluffs road and of another from Liberty to the mouth of the Kaw. Curtis & Ely, a firm of traders, established a post somewhere on the site of what is now Kansas City in 1822, but subsequently moved to Liberty, where they conducted a general store.

"Until the discovery of gold in California"

"Until the discovery of gold in California

BER OF "MISSOURI GAZETTE."

Veteral Lawyer of Liberty Tells of the Early Settlers of Jackson and Clay Counties and Relates Some Entertainand the establishment of settlements in that state and of the State of Management of the Early Settlers and Relates Some Entertainand the establishment of settlements in that state and of the State of Management of the State of Management of the State of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS GLAD. Rejoice at the Dismissal of the Suit Against Mrs. Eddy for

Slander.

F. B. Perrin, the Christian Science healer, was seen yesterday respecting the dismis sal of the suit against Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy by Mrs. Woodbury, who had sued Mrs. Eddy for slander about June 1, 1899. He said: e said:
"All Christian Scientists in this and oth-

"All Christian Scientists in this and other cities will be greatly rejoiced over the withdrawal of this suit, on account of the high regard with which Mrs. Eddy is held throughout this country, and in this city especially will there be a great rejoicing. Personally, I cannot see where Mrs. Woodbury found any grounds whatever on which to base her claims to having been standered.

which to base her claims to having been standered.

"All the remarks which were claimed to be standerous by Mrs. Woodbury, and used by Mrs. Eddy, are found in the Bible, and were only quotations made by Mrs. Eddy, and while our sect felt there would be no finding against Mrs. Eddy, at the same time we did not expect so complete a victory. We all felt that the trial was almost a farce and that sooner or later Mrs. Woodbury would come to see the truth. In my estimation the trial is but another evidence of the refutation of falsehood by the power of the truth."

EMMA GOLDMAN AS AN M. D. When She Returns to America She Will Practice Medicine in

the West. From the New York World.
Emma Goldman, the woman anarchist, who has just gone to Europe to study medicine, presented a strong contrast in the two sides of her character. In public she was a fire-eating revolutionist, urging the slaughter of the hated capitalist and extolling deeds of violence in all parts of the world. In private she was a model of the domestic virtues. Her little flat in East Sixteenth street was always neatly kept. Her husband's meals were prepared on time, and she was an angel of mercy to those in surrounding tenements less fortunate, than herself.

She studied medicine while a prisoner on Biackwell's island. She was employed there as an assistant in the hospital. She will return to this country when she has received her medical degree, and will take up the practice of her, profession in the West. icine, presented a strong contrast in the

Teacher (to class)—"What is an octo-pus?"

Small boy (who has just commenced to take Latin), sarerly—"Please, sir, I know, sir; it's an eight sided cat."

THE LAW AND THE LADY! OF Pierce's

The Value of Advice Depends Upon the Qualifications of the Adviser.

THE woman who went to her grocer for legal advice lost her case. The value of advice depends upon the qualifications of the adviser. Medical advice from one who is not a doctor is as worthless as legal advice from one who is not a lawyer-and it is far more dangerous.

Advice to Women, the skilled advice of a qualified physician—is offered free by Dr. R. V. Pierce. It is valuable advice because it is the advice of a competent physician. It is advice of extraordinary value, because it is the advice of an extraordinary physician, a specialist, one who has given

The Woman Who Was and the Woman Who Is.

Mrs. M. F. Long, of LeLoup, Franklin County, Kans., writes: "Words cannot express how grateful I am for your kind advice and good medicines. I have been in poor health more or less all my life. In the past nine years grew worse, and two years ago was so poorly could hardly drag around. I consulted a Specialist, and he said I had ulceration, and that an operation would have to be performed. At last I wrote to Dr. Pierce, asking advice. I soon got a helpful answer, advising me to try his medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I bought two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' two of the 'Discovery,' and two vials of the 'Pellets,' and I began taking 'Favorite Prescription' and the other medicines, as advised. When commencing I weighed 1191/2 pounds, and after taking one bottle of each I was like a new woman. In one month I gained eight pounds. After taking two bottles of each of the medicines named, I began to look like a woman and not like a wasted skeleton. That weary, tired feeling all left me, and it did seem as though life was worth living, and that I had been snatched from the grave, and would live to a good old age."

Any doctor can give you medical advice. The benefit of his advice depends on his experience in treating the particular disease from which you suffer. Many Women consult Dr. Pierce after all the available local doctors have failed to give any help.

more than thirty years to the treatment and cure of woman's diseases.

Ninety-eight in every hundred such cases are cured by him. This is the experience of more than half a million women. Offers of advice that look like Dr. Pierce's offer, are made in the press. These offers look like Dr. Pierce's because they are made to looke like it. No other offer is supported by a record or reputation equal to that of Dr. Pierce. Investigation will prove these statements. We send pamphlet free.

Sick Women are Invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free of all cost. Each letter is read and answered in private. Its statements are guarded as a sacred confidence. The answer is mailed in a plain envelope without advertising or other printing on it. Address, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

FREE I On receipt of stamps to defray expense of mailing only, we will send Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations. This book will prove a constant friend and wise counselor to every woman. Send 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 31 stamps if you wish cloth binding. Address as above.

Her Friends Were Surprised.

"Two years ago I had a miscarriage," writes Mrs. Mattie F. Enloe, of Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri. "I was in bed nearly three months afterward, and was treated by three different physicians. Had nervous prostration, indigestion, and sinking spells, and suffered a great deal with my head. In fact, I can't tell all I did suffer. Came near having convulsions, when my husband sent for another doctor. Under his treatment I got so I could be up most of the time and assist a little in the housework. I continued in this way for some time, suffering all the time with my back and a misery low down across me till I was induced by a friend to write to you for advice. You pronoun ed my trouble to be congestion of the internal organs, and told me what course to pursue. I did as directed, and also took two bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and one bottle of 'Pellets,' when I felt like another person. Of course after being sick so long, it was some time before I felt altogether well. But I have been very strong the present summer. Some of my friends were surprised that I

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well I

IT IS UNLIKE MANY MEDICINES OFFERED FOR THE USE OF WOMEN, IN THAT IT CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL, WHISKY, OR OTHER INTOXICANT, AND IS FREE FROM OPIUM, COCAINE, OR OTHER NARCOTICS.







Beauty

ABOUT ANIMALS

COURSE OF STUDY FOR BAND OF MERCY STUDENTS.

List of Books in the Library Design ed Especially for Entertainment and Instruction of Boys and Girls.

A Band of Mercy committee, composed of some of the principals of the city schools, has been at work for some time in planning a course of study for the humane work and has finally completed the outline which embodies the best thought of some of the most thoughtful and progressive of Kansas City teachers and is expected to be of great value to teachers. The committee appealed to the library for a list of books to be found in the children's department which would be fitted for supplementary reading along Band of Mercy lines and with the characteristic eagerness has furnished the following list, valuable not only in the school, but also in the home. In compliance with a request from the library school at Albany. N. Y., for book lists and blanks used in the children's room and department, this list will be sent to Albany. First-Animals; natural history and miscellaneous

Charles C. Abbott, "All About Animals," "A Caturalist's Rambles About Home." Grant Allen, "Colin Clout's Calendar; the Record of a Summer." P. T. Barnum, "Forest and Jungle; or, Thrilling

Adventures in all Quarters of the Globe." Clara K. Baylies, "In Brook and Bayou; or, Life in the Still Waters." James Carter Beard, "Curious Homes and Their

the Great Backboned Family."

Mary E. Burt (editor), "Little Nature Studies for Little People," from essays of John Burroughs.

Mrs. C. C. Campbell, "Natural History for Young David Cartwright, "Natural History of Western Wild Animals."
Flora J. Cooke, "Nature Myths and Stories."
R. F. Crawford, (editor), Berge's Complete Natural

History."

G. Manville Fenn, "Nat, the Naturalist; or, a Boy's Adventures in the Eastern Seas."

Charles F. Holder, "Young Folks" Storybook of Natural History." Boy's Adventures in the Fastern Seas."
Charles F. Holder, "Young Folks' Storybook of Natural History."
Catherine C. Hopley, "British Reptiles and Batrachians." (Young Collector series.)
Mary H. Howilston, "Cat-Tajis and Other Tales."
Ernest Ingersoll, "Country Cousins, Short Studies in the Natural History of the United States."
Friends Worth Knowing: Glimpses of American Natural History: "Wild Neighbors: Outdoor Studies in the United States."
James Johonnot, "Some Curfous Flyers, Creepers and Swimmers:" "Natural History Seas." book 2, "Friends in Feathers and Furs, and Other Neighbors: Dook 3, "Neighbors Wild Wings and Fins, and Some Others." book 4, "Neighbors With Claws and Hoofs, and Their Kin."
Thomas R. Jones, "Animal Crestion."
Story Book." (2 vols.)
Mrs. M. A. B. Kelly, "Leaves From Nature's Story Book." (2 vols.)
"Short Stories of Our Shy Neighbors."
Ernest Menault, "Intelligence of Animals," with

Neighbors."
Ernest Menault, 'Intelligence of Animals,' with illustrative anecdotes.
Olive T. Miller, 'Four-handed Folk."
John Montetth, 'Pamillar Animals and Their Wild Kindred."

Kindred."

James E. Needham. "Outdoor Studies; Reading Book of Nature Study."

Carton M. Park. "Alphabet of Animala."

J. Hampden Porter. "Wild Beasts."

Captain Mayne Reid. "The Naturalist in Siluria."

Laura E. Richards (editor). "Four Feet, Two Feet, and No Feet; or, Furry and Feathery Pets, and How They Live."

Nathaniel S. Shaler-"Domesticated Animals; Their Relation to Man and to His Advancement in Civilizarelation to Man and to His Advancement in Civilization."

F. A. A. Skuse, "British Stalk-eyed Crustacea and
Spiders" (Young Collector series).

Andrew Wilson, "Wild Animals and Birds."

John G. Wood, "Animate Creation: Popular Edition of 'Our Living World." Vol. 1. Mammals; vol.

2. Birds: vol. 3. Pishes and Reptiles. "Half Hours

With a Naturalist," "Natural History."

Julia M. Wright; "Seazide and Wayside" (4 vols).

Mabel O. Wright, "Four Footed Americans and

Their Kin."

Second—Animals (Cats).

W. H. G. Kingston, "Stories of the Sagacity of

Used by British Soldiers in Africa. Captain C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebel, Galishe. Under date of November 4, 1897, from Vry-James Carter Beard, "Humor in Animals."
William H. Beard, "Humor in Animals."
William H. Beard, "Hower Fets: Showing How to Beeton, "Book of Home Pets: Showing How to Bear and Manage, in Sickness and in Health, Birds and Animals."
Nancy Bell, "Lowest Forms of Water Animals."
(Science Ladders, vol. 2.)
Lucien Blart, "Adventures of a Young Naturalist."
Eliza Brightwen, "Inmates of My, House and Garden,"
Arabella B. Buckley, "Winners in Life's Race; or, case it proved most beneficial."

Animals: Cats and Dogs."

Cat Stories: Marion Martin, "Yellow Beauty." Mrs. H. B. Pauli, "Only a Cat; or, Autobiography of Tom Blackman." Marshall Saunders, "King of the Park."

Third-Animals (Dogs). W. H. G. Kingston, "Stories of the Sagacity of Animals: Cats and Dogs."

Thomas W. Knox, "Dog Stories and Dog Lore: Experiences of Two Boys in Rearing and Training Dogs, With Many Ancedotes of Canine Intelligence." Dog Stories:

R. M. Ballantyne, "Dog Crusoe: Tale of the Western Prairies." Sarah K. Bolton, "Story of Douglas." Izore O. Chandler, "Three of Us; Barney, Cossac ex."
Edith E. Cuthell, "Only a Guardroom Dog."
Louise De la Ramee ("Oulda"), "Dog of Flander
hristmas Story." Laurence Hutton, "Boy I Knew and Four Dogs." Marie M. Marsh, "Vic: Autobiography of a P

Ferrier."
Marshall Saunders, "Beautiful Joe."
Lily F. Wesselhoeft, "Jerry, the Blunderer."
Fourth—Animals (horses).
James Baldwin, "The Horse Fair." Horse stories.

Thomas W. Knoz, "Horse Stories and Stories of Other Animals: Experiences of Two Boys in Manging Horses, With Many Anecdotes of Quadrupeda Intelligence. Anna Sewell, "Black Beauty; Autobiography of

Horse."

George E. Waring, "Whip and Spur."

Fifth—Animals (miscellaneous stories).

Elizabeth W. Champney, "My Storybook of Animals" (Children's Favorite series.)

C. Emma Cheney and others, "Paddy O'Leary and His Learned Pig:" "Feathers, Furs and Fins; or Stories of Animal Life for Children."

Henry Drummond, "The Monkey That Would Not Kill."

Kill."

C. M. Duppa, "Stories from Lowly Life."

J. W. Fortescue, "Story of a Red Deer."

Murat Halstead, "One Hundred Bear Stories; His torical, Romantic, Biblical, Classical."

M. Carrie Hyde, "Under the Stable Floor: Christ mas Story."

M. Carrie Hyde, "Under the Stable Floor: Christmas Story."
Andrew Lang, "Animal Story Book."
Mrs. S. Tenney, "Pictures and Stories of Animals."
Ernest S. Thompson, "Wild Animals I Have
Known."
Mabel O. Wright, "Tommy—Anne and the Three
Hearts;" "Wabeno, the Magician" (sequel to
"Tommy—Anne and the Three Hearts").
Sixth—Birds.
James N. Basket, "Story of the Birds."
Eliza Brightwen, "Wild Nature Won by Kindness."
Arabella B. Buckley, "Winners in Life's Race; or
The Great Backboned Race."
P. Anderson Graham, "Country Pastimss for Boys."
Mary and Elizabeth Kirby, "Stories About Birds
of Land and Water."
M. K. M., "Homes of the Birds."
F. S. Mathewa, "Familiar Features of the Roadside: Flowers, Shrubs, Birds and Insects."
Florence A. Merriam, "Birds Through an Opera
Glass."
Olive T. Miller, "Upon the Tree Tons."

Plorence A. Mertham, Color of Color.

Glass."

Olive T. Miller, "Upon the Tree Tops."
Carton M. Park, "Book of Birds."
Mrs. S. Tenney, "Pictures and Stories of Animals."
Andrew Wilson, "Wild Animals and Birds: Their Haunts and Habits."

Mabel O. Wright and Eliott Coues, "Citizen Bird:

cenes from Bird Life in Plain English for Begin Bird stories. Frederick A. Ober, "Crusoe's Island: Bird Hunter's

Fairies Need New Tricks. From the New York Tribune.

"This indeed is a remarkable age we live n," said Hugh Chilvers, formerly with the Westinghouse Electric Company, in Pittsburg, and now identified with a big electrical company in Denver. Mr. Chilvers is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria. "I can remember," he continued, "as a small boy, reading in fairy stories about the good fairy who, with a touch of her hand, flooded the whole cave with a burst of light. I wonder how those stories affect the youngsters now. It would seem to me, with their intimate knowledge of electricity, they would say, 'Humph! Pushed the Button.' I can remember what an effect the they would say. 'Humph! Pushed the Button.' I can remember what an effect the first electric car I ever saw had upon me. When I saw the street car running along smoothly, swiftly and surely, with no visible means of propulsion, it gave me a start. Imagine how different the child of to-day is in comparison with the child of twenty years ago. What appeared to us miraculous is now regarded by him as commonplace, and what appeared commonmonplace, and what appeared commonmonplace, and what appeared common-place to us in many instances looks queer

Why He Loved Wagner.

From the Washington Star. "Who is your favorite composer?" asked "Well," answered Mr. Blykens, "so far as I am able to judge, my favorite composer is Wagner."

poser is Wagner. "Wagner?"
"Yes, I love Wagner. I don't profess to known much about him, but I am assured on competent authority that he never wrote any of these ragtime tunes for the street planes to play,"

A VIEW OF HOGARTH.

He Was the Pictorial Historian of the Brutalities of the Eighteenth Century.

Brutal, ignorant and corrupt-that the eighteenth century in England was all this, is it not written in the storied page of Hogarth? Charles Lamb quotes, with critfeal approval, the answer of the man who when asked to name his favorite author, replied: "Next to Shakespeare, Hogarth." We all love a crowded gallery-people coming, going, incidents, emotions, passions, evil as well as good, for there is nothing we cannot forgive humanity; and Hogarth's gallery teems with the life of the eighteenth century; catches, as only great painters can, its most evanescent glances and records its desperate efforts to amuse itself or forget itself between two eternities; and though so true a humorist could not be oblivious of the kindly side of life or be without some gracious touches and affectionate portrayals, still, roughly speaking, the great historian of the eighteenth century in England affirms the brutal view of it, its cruelty, its horror. How people can frame Hogarth's prints and hang them up in their rooms is more than I can say! ical approval, the answer of the man who

Correcting a Stupid Error

From the Yonkers Statesman "There's something wrong about this story," said the editor. "You commence by saying 'the father and his family were chatting about the cheerful freside,' and yet, further on, you say that they lived in

yet, further on, you say that they lived in an apartment house."
"Excuse me," said the reporter, taking the manuscript and making some marks on it. "How will that do?"
The changed manuscript read thus: "The father and his family were chattering on the top of the cheerless radiator."

is the joy of the household, for with-out it no happiness can be complete. The ordeal through which the expec-tant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

so full of danger and suffering that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of "MOTHER'S FRIEND," a scientific liminent. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Our book of priceless value to all women will be sent free to any address by Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

NOTHER'S FRIEND," a Scientific liminent. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Our book of priceless value to all women will be sent free to any address by Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.