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## The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era, July 21, 1888

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consigned to us. Liberal ad-

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11th Main Street.

J. K. GANT, Salesman.  
Book-keeper.

# The Tri-Weekly Kentucky New Era.

VOLUME III.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888

NUMBER 129.

## CONDENSED NEWS.

A volcanic eruption has occurred at Makmeti, in Japan, by which 400 persons were killed and 1,000 injured.

The farmers of three Illinois counties have agreed not to raise any wheat, barley or rye for the next three years, hoping to starve out the chinch-bugs.

The New York State Hop Growers' Association, in session, declared themselves politically opposed henceforth to any man not friendly to malt hops and beer.

There was a rumor that Congressman Taubee was critically ill. A visitor to his residence, however, discovered Mr. Taubee sitting serenely on his front steps, enjoying the cool weather and exercising his powerful voice to keep it in trim for a return to duty in the house next week.

The daughter of Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, and the daughter of Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, have applied for positions as teachers in the Washington public schools. The strictly elect will now proceed to give the girls the cut direct, but they needn't mind that, as the "Uncrowned Queen" is on their side.

Seven men Thursday bought several bottles of cheap whiskey, a keg of beer and some ice, and borrowing a skiff rowed up to Towhead Island, near Louisville, to pass the day. When they attempted to return their boat was seized and Wm. G. Melton, Jack Pennington and Dan Morrill were drowned. Paul Morrill, John Foley, Frank O'Brien and Wm. C. Campbell were rescued.

There has been a renewed influx of Chinese into British Columbia, and most of them are on their way to San Francisco. As the Californians have the same affection for Chinamen that the devil is said to feel for holy water, this British Columbia policy will enflame the Golden State for several days. Let them come on. Every Chinaman that slips across the border into California means ten votes for Cleveland as against Harrison.

The London Times publishes a dispatch from Suakin which says that a number of pilgrims who are journeying to Mecca, arrived at Suakin on Tuesday. They declared while passing through Darfour they heard that a large force of foreigners, not natives of Suakin, who were headed by an English Pasha, were in the marshes of Bahr El-Ghazal. The Darfour people, who the pilgrims said are friendly to the whites, were arranging with the strangers to assist in attacking the Mahdi.

Two deaths from hydrophobia occurred in Chicago Thursday evening. The first case was that of a 3-year-old girl, who was bitten by a small dog a few days ago. She suffered greatly on Wednesday, but her death was rendered comparatively painless by the free use of morphine. The other case was that of Daniel Morarty, a laboring man, bitten and scratched by a dog at the county hospital after suffering terrible agony. When the convulsions first seized him the veins on his neck stood out like whip cords. The eyes became dilated and bulged out in an abnormal way. The frame of the great muscular fellow contracted until it would seem that they would burst the skin. The expression on the face was something frightful. With dilated pupils and blood besmeared balls, the eyes stood out rolled about in the white sockets. A strong hold him, and watching every movement, guarded against his continuing snappings. The man seemed possessed of the strength of a Hercules and it was only by the most strenuous efforts that he was restrained from doing injury to his attendants. Finally he fell back exhausted, gasped once or twice and a more violent convulsion came on. In the midst of this he articulated an almost inaudible "good-bye." The muscles relaxed and he died.

The following tale which comes from Galena, Ill., sounds something like our Mormon friend, Worthington, who at the court house the other night told a marvelous story of how his mother, who was dying, was restored to perfect health in ten minutes by the "laying on of hands and anointing with oil" by a Mormon elder. Elder Worthington vouched for the truth of his tale, but the New Era hesitates to vouch for the truth of this: "News has been received here of a remarkable case of restoration of sight experienced by Miss Grace Lambert, a teacher of Geneseo, in the adjoining county of Whiteside, this state, who was totally blind for nearly four years. Her case has been treated by the best oculists in the country, but wholly without benefit. She suffered the most intense pain, her eyes seeming to her like balls of fire, and life became almost unendurable. Three days ago a friend of the young lady, who was a devout Christian, advised her to pray for the restoration of her sight. The friend insisted upon anointing the eyes with oil, as the Bible passage instructs, and then made an impassioned prayer for the sight of the young woman. Miss Lambert then began to think about the efficacy of prayer and engaged in supplication to God for relief. After praying for some time she felt a peculiar shock, and found at once that her eyesight had been restored. She firmly believes that the restoration of her sight is wholly due to the prayers of herself and friend."

**Careless Mothers.**

Many mothers have permitted their children to die before their eyes when they might have been saved. Any mother who keeps house without a bottle of Acker's English Baby Sooter at hand, runs a risk which may sometime regret. It has saved the lives of thousands of children, and is doing so every year; at H. B. Garner's.

## Jews of Mixed Blood.

Change of the Original Stock—Traces of Pseudo Jews.

Since M. Roman, some three or four years ago, expressed his doubts as to the purity of the Jewish race, the hitherto received opinion on that subject has been somewhat shaken. The question, though unscientifically raised, can only be scientifically settled; but we may point out, as a matter of popular interest, that even if the many body of the Hebrew people has preserved an untainted lineage, which is very likely, it has at any rate acquired a considerable fringe of indubitably spurious elements. This fringe is composed partly of pseudo Jews and partly of crypto Jews, the former being mainly descendants of Gentile proselytes openly professing Judaism, and the latter consisting of more or less sophisticated descendants of Jews outwardly conforming to the dominant religions of the countries in which they live, but secretly observing their ancestral faith. These two divisions of what may be termed the pseudo-Jews, between the Jewish and the Gentile worlds have again smaller borderlands of their own through which they merge into one another.

As throwing light on the spuriousness of proselytism with which, in opposition to their traditional practice, the Hebrews have occasionally been seized, these pseudo Jews are of considerable interest to the student of religious history. The largest community of them are the Falashas of Abyssinia, numbering, it is said, between 200,000 and a quarter of a million souls. Although they pretend to be descended from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, ethnologists have failed to discover among them any traces of a Hebrew type. That originally they were strangers in the land is, however, shown by their name, which means "immigrants."

Besides the Falashas, there are several tribes in Africa professing Judaism, or claiming descent from Jews, who, in so far as their ethnological type is a matter of doubt, must also be regarded as belonging to the fringe of Jewry. Among the Beni-Mzab, on the frontiers of Algeria and Tunis, are several pseudo Jewish clans, and over the Soudan the Dagatonu boast of a Hebrew ancestry while professing Mohammedanism. A Jewish Jew, who wrote an account of the latter people, explains their name to mean "Jews who have changed their faith," a doubtful piece of philology which has, however, its historical value.

In Madagascar, and the Lempro coast are two further small contingents of pseudo Jews, the "Zafy Ibrahim" or "Progeny of Abraham," and the "Mawuk," or "Judeans." The former do not differ in their physical type from their neighbors, and their Hebrew traditions and observances are, perhaps, only a remote vibration of the Judeo-Arabic influence. The Lempro "Judeans" are a superior kind of negroes, alleged to be descended from survivors of the 2,000 Jewish children who, in 1498, were torn from their parents by King Mano II. of Portugal, and transported to St. Thomas. Asia is full of varying degrees of the fringe of Jewry, if the traditions of some scores of peoples and tribes are to be trusted. The whole continent has proved a happy hunting ground for the amiable enthusiasts whose game is the Lost Tribes. Of actual pseudo Jews, as we have defined them, there are, however, only a couple of specimens, the black Jews of Cochin and Malabar, and the Jews of the interior of China. Both professedly of Jewish descent, and both assert that they are of pure Jewish descent; but the investigations of competent observers have shown the former to be of Hindu race, while the latter are of Mongolian type, and indicate that they are Mongolian, with a slight admixture of Hebrew blood.

Of the Chinese Jews we have no very precise or reliable accounts. They are said to be of a very strong Mongolian type. On the other hand, the records prove them to have been at least in contact with pure Jews; and it is probable that they are a cross between these Jews and native proselytes. Crosses of this description are usually infertile—a fact that goes far to prove the purity of the main body of the Hebrew race. The so-called Chinese Jews present all the unfruitful characteristics of hybrids. In this respect they resemble the two great bodies of pseudo Jews which are to be found in Europe, the Karaites of South Russia and the Sephardim of England and Holland.

Historically the Karaites are even more interesting than the Falashas. They are a remnant of the Finnish kingdom of the Khazars, which was converted to Judaism in the eighth century, and which for a time disputed the sovereignty of the east with the emperors of Byzantium. That the Sephardim of England and Holland are not pure Jews is a statement which may cause some surprise. While, however, the Sephardim of Italy and the east are mostly descendants of the undoubtedly pure Spanish Jews expelled from the peninsula in 1492, the bulk of those in western Europe are the offspring of Marranos, or crypto Jews, who outwardly conformed to Christianity in order to escape the edict of expulsion, and who, to hide their religious identity more effectually, gave up their racial distinctions. There is scarcely a Marrano family which cannot be proved to have received some infusion of Gentile blood; and it is a singular fact that in England at least, while the Ashkenazim, or central European Jews, have an exceptional fecundity the Sephardim are gradually dying out.—St. James' Gazette.

## Prettiest Sight in Mexico.

The prettiest sight in Mexico is the Paseo de la Reforma, stretching, tree-lined either side, from the statue of Carlos IV to the castle of Chapultepec, when, of a morning, scores of riders, many of them in picturesque Mexican costume, dot the long roadway, the trappings of the horses flashing in the sunlight and the mettlesome steeds giving animation to the scene. Many rich Mexicans use saddles, costing \$500, silver mounts and linings beautifully. Hats with gold braid, costing \$100 and more, are frequently worn, and the light fitting black trousers with silver buckles up the outer edges, and the dark jackets, make up a riding costume unique in beauty and elegance.—Cor. Boston Herald.

## Better Than Bloody Battles.

General Whistcroft Nelson, says: "My experience in the English army as well as in America, convinces me that nothing so thoroughly purifies the blood or adds to health, vigor and life as Acker's English Blood Elixir." This great Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by H. B. Garner.

The circumstance that Bill Chandler has begun to write for the magazines would seem to give a color of truth to the rumor that Bill is about to quit the United States senate in order to embark in a reputable profession.

## The Vagrants of England.

Mr. Ribton Turner speaks from a long experience of the begging community and of the present condition of things. He says with truth: "Supporters of missions to the heathen may learn from the evidence quoted in these pages that it is just necessary to send to Africa to meet with the objects of their benevolent aim. He exists in rank luxuriance at their own doors. No foreign heathen can compare with him in his utter disregard of religion, in his obscenity of language and in his utter brutality and filthiness of life and action. He is now daily discharged from the workhouse and from the foul dens in which he lodges, utterly friendless, utterly uncared for and left to pursue the broad path to evil, without being offered the slightest encouragement or a contrary course. Surely here is a fine field for missionary effort. To reclaim such savages would be a work of mercy to them, and of kindness to society."

The pursuits of the vagrant are of the most protean character. One day he is the "lurker," another day he is the "crook," a third day he is the "doctor," selling potions flavored with salt, or some form of opium, or "vegetable pills," obtained ready made from the rabbit warren, and rolled in flour, or he is the card sharper of the public house and race course, or he is the hop-picker just returned from the country with "genuine ketchup" made from "cattle market muckrooms" (i. e., decayed pig's livers), or he is the dealer in eggs, apples, potatoes—all much below market prices—which are found too late by the eager household economists to be totally vile and worthless.

There is hardly," says Mr. Ribton Turner, "a source of human suffering, or a passing calamity of any magnitude, which these rascals do not endeavor to turn to their own advantage." The direct cost of jails and workhouses for vagrants and beggars is an immense annual sum. The amount of their depredations is also very considerable. In addition there is the enormous sum—certainly not less than £3,000,000 a year—presented to them by a gullible or thoughtless public. If this last sum alone, now given by kind people with the best intentions to the most worthless and unscrupulous rogues, were devoted intelligently to the benefit of those who are far poorer, and are honestly leaving their burdens in the terrible struggle for honorable existence, what untold blessings it would scatter through the land! What a mass of fainting humanity it would comfort and revive, and send forth refreshed with hope, more potent than strong wine, to confront the trials which dire poverty makes so bitter.—Westminster Review.

## The German Crown Prince.

Now that I think it over I have met no one of late who openly deprecated war. In every case the talk leads up to the crown prince, and it is easy to see whence this great enthusiasm comes. "He is a second Frederick the Great" is the usual phrase. When I came here two months ago, the crown prince was not an idol by any means. People spoke of his escapades, of his withered hand and his ailing ear, and said it was a pity he was so contemptuous in his manner toward his father, and so indifferent to his unfortunate father. He rode about attending to his military duties without attracting any particular attention. Then came the sudden growth, and the people ran after him. They are of his enthusiasm has been a wonderful study. Day after day it increased until it has arrived at such a point that it is difficult to imagine him leading in any direction where the whole nation would not follow.—Berlin Cor. Argonaut.

## An Ugly, Costly Monstrosity.

The Eiffel tower, that ugly, heavy, costly and useless monstrosity, is it appears, causing much anxiety to those entrusted with the protection of the public security. It is said that there is alarm about the solidity of the foundations, that nature makes a ripple in the air, it is difficult to get laborers to do the work (though the report of a strike is contradicted) and that all those employed are attacked by giddiness. In short, the ungainly and useless structure is giving more trouble than it will ever give pleasure, and those who were its most ardent defenders now wish they had never had any share in so ridiculous an affair. As for the facsimile of the Bastille, which was to be the great attraction of the international exhibition, it has given universal disappointment, partly because it is necessarily of reduced size, partly because the real Bastille was by no means imposing.—Paris Cor. London Times.

## Fashionable Revival of Coral Jewelry.

There lately appeared on promenade in Philadelphia a well known society leader who caused something of a ripple by being decked out in ornaments of coral. Inquiry proved that she wore them on a wager, and that they were the property of her mother, cast aside years before. It was noted, with some surprise, that they became her admirably, despite their old fashioned air, and the incident has given rise to a discussion in the charmed circle upon the advisability of a crusade in favor of the revival of coral. It is not so many years since it held a high place and furnished a prominent industry in France. The Empress Eugenie, when she set the fashion for the world, was extremely partial to ornaments of this sort. The Russian ladies of today wear it a great deal, and among the Orientals both sexes affect it. The artistic effect possible by a combination of gold and coral are great; in fact there is almost unlimited scope for the exercise of the jeweler's taste and ability.—Philadelphia Times.

## Burning of the Opera Comique.

The anniversary of the burning of the Paris Opera Comique was celebrated by a solemn mass, at which the leading male artists of the theatre sang. In reserved seats were all the firemen who assisted in rescuing the victims, besides the friends of those who died. After the service the chorus and machinists of the theatre went to the Cemetery of Pere La Chaise and placed wreaths upon the tombs of their deceased comrades.—Chicago Herald.

## How Doctors Conquer Death.

Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonias and consumption, might be avoided if Acker's English Cough Remedy were only generally used in time." This wonderful Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by H. B. Garner.

We find in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch an exceedingly able editorial upon the subject of "Guns." We wonder that it has not been so generally read as the brilliant St. Louis friend to utilize its judicious ex-editor, Henry W. Moore, as a fertilizer.

6	9	1	3	2	5
4	5	8	7		
	2	6	1		
		1/2			

Figures put up in this way don't draw much of a crowd---don't interest many people---do they?

But when we single out a couple of them and put them in this shape---38c and then put them in our window on a line of Underwear worth 75c, their drawing power is at once noticeable. And then we single out two or three more and put them up this way---12c and put them on a line of Fine Satines at our door, worth 25c and it is astonishing how many people it does interest! Even our competitors get rather worked up about it. Then we use these figures once more to show how low we are getting the best French Satines and the effect is so astonishing that one of our city houses becomes so dazzled and confused as to be unable to distinguish an inferior American from A Fine French Satine.

Then we draw on the figures again, singling out a 1 and a 5---which makes 15c. We then put them on a line of elegant French and Scotch Gingham which we have in exquisite colors and combinations, and again the drawing powers of the figures are noticeable by the many people who call for our French and Scotch Gingham---and so we continue to use these figures, every time making them tell---but the only way to do it is to have exactly what you advertise and at the prices advertised.

See the line of Challies in handsome designs at 8c.  
See the beautiful Parasols we are offering at wonderful concessions.  
See the Grand values we are giving in White Goods.  
See the Special Values we are giving in Gingham and Satine Robes.  
We show a large stock of Elegant Hosiery, Beautiful Gloves and Dainty Handkerchiefs.

## BASSETT & CO.,

"WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES."

AT COST! AT COST!

GREAT BARGAIN SALE!

Owing to a change in our firm the first of September, we will sell our stock of clothing at cost for cash. This is

## A RARE CHANCE

to get a fine selection of goods and the greatest bargains we ever offered. We want to turn the goods into money, so that we can form our new partnership more satisfactorily. Everybody should see our stock of goods and prices and get a chance at the bargains. Come early so you can get first choice.

## PYE & WALTON,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

2 doors from Bank of Hopkinsville.

## D. H. BALDWIN & CO.,

HAVE THE

## Largest Piano Store in Kentucky,

Or in the West. It contains a large and elegant assortment of

Decker Bros., Haines Bros., Steinway & Sons, J. & C. Fischer, Estey

Piano Co., D. H. Baldwin & Co. and Arlington Piano Co. Pianos.

They have not only the largest and finest assortment that can be found but sell at lower prices for the same quality of instruments than any other piano house in the United States.

D. H. Baldwin & Co., N. 236 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky.

A fine assortment of ESTEY ORGANS, Also a

number of Pianos taken in exchange at bargains.

Memphis Store, 526 2nd Street. Nashville Store 218 Church Street

T. HERNDON. C. R. HALLUMS. J. T. EDWARDS. TOM P. MAJOR.

## Herndon, Hallums & Co.,

Tobacco Salesmen.

ROBT. B. WITHERS, Gen'l Agent.

## GRANGE WAREHOUSE

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Cash advances on Tobacco in store, or in the hands of responsible farmers and dealers. All Tobacco stored in this warehouse at the expense of owner, except where there is no advance, and then without written order for sale to insure.

Receives More Tobacco Than any house in the Western Country.

NAT. GAITHER, Manager. J. K. GANT, Salesman.

## CANT & CAITHER COMPANY,

Planters' Warehouse.

Tobacco and Wheat Commission Merchants, Hopkinsville, Ky. J. W. McLaughlin, President. Directors: R. B. Nance, M. D. Boales, K. G. Schree, T. G. Galt, M. L. Lupton, A. G. Boales.

T. C. HANBURY. M. F. SHRYER.

## Hanbery & Shryer,

PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

Formerly of Hopkinsville Warehouse, Railroad Street, between 10th and 11th, Hopkinsville, Ky. Careful attention given to sampling and selling all Tobacco consigned to us. Liberal advances on Tobacco in store. Good quarters for teams and teamsters.

T. R. HANCOCK. R. E. COOPER. W. L. FRASER. W. E. RAGSDALE.

## Hancock, Fraser & Ragsdale,

PROPRIETORS.

## MAIN ST. TOBACCO WAREHOUSE,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. HOPKINSVILLE, KY. 10 & 11 Main Street. F. L. HANCOCK. Salesman. W. E. RAGSDALE. Salesman. W. J. LEE. Book-keeper. T. R. FAIRBRIGHT. Book-keeper.

Special Attention to Sampling and Selling Tobacco. Liberal Advances Made on Consignments. All Tobacco insured unless we have written instructions to the contrary.

## M. H. NELSON & CO.,

TOBACCO AND GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Hopkinsville Warehouse, 11th and R. R. Sts. Hopkinsville, Ky. Rooms and Stables for Drivers and Team

## Garner's City Pharmacy,

No. 7, Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

One of the largest and most elegant edifices in the city.

New and Complete In All Its Departments.

H. B. Garner, of the old firm of Clark & Garner, who for many years of the leading drug trade in Western Kentucky, was called by death to his rest, is now sole proprietor of the new house. He will use all his experience and ability to increase, if possible, the high reputation of the old firm for fair dealing, purity and reliability by keeping

Pure Fresh Drugs and Medicines.

And stock of the best quality in all departments of the trade, at the lowest prices. Drugs, Patents and Oils of every kind, including H. B. GARNER'S CELEBRATED PAIN-EXPELLER, Patent Medicines are best and most popular in stock.

## The Celebrated Wild Goose Liniment.

Manufactured to order in any quantity. A safe and sure remedy. Brac-Brac, Novelties and Holiday Goods a specialty.

## Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

At any hour of the Day or Night, by—MR. C. K. WELT, Graduate Philadelphia Pharmacy.

H. B. GARNER, Successor Fish & Garne

## CINCINNATI

JULY 4th to OCT. 27th.

## CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY

GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory. UNSURPASSED DISPLAY.

NEW BUILDINGS. FRESH EXHIBITS. NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS. DAZZLING EFFECTS. EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

JUST RECEIVED!

## Hendrick's China Hall

NASHVILLE, TENN.

1,000 Chamber Sets, 10 Pieces, from \$2.75 to \$75.00

500 Tea " 44 " 3.00 to 50.00

500 Dinner " 100 " 7.50 to 500.00

Do not lose your chance but come at once or order by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed.

D. S. HENDRICK, & CO., 221 N. CHERRY ST

## L. GAUCHAT,

## JEWELER!

Large Stock. Well Assorted. Prices Low. Work a Specialty.

57 Franklin Street, Clarksville, Tenn











SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

## THE SKY AND THE WOOD.

There is a rainbow in the sky,  
Upon the arch where tenebrous tread,  
Tread written by the sun's high,  
Is the autograph of God.

The trees their crowns of foliage toss;  
Where monarchs fall in thunderous showers,  
Springing drooping their forms in morning mists,  
And within their empires in morning mists.

—George W. Dunlap in American Magazine.

## WORDS AND THEIR USES.

**Metaphors of Phrases of Similar Meaning.**

Our language is overburdened and overladen by a host of worthless tramps and loafers of words and phrases which are continually obtruding themselves on your notice and dropping quick and uninvited invasions into your mind. The "placid disposition" for rain, "lactical fluid" for milk, "lacrimal flow" for tears, "entering into matrimonial bonds" for getting married, "holding out the hand" for plain, simple, direct, "saccharine taste" for a sweet taste, "lucid configuration" for fine features, "the orb of day" for the sun, the "nocturnal globe" for the earth, "glowing" for heat, "nocturnal sport" for fishing, "pedestrianism" for walking, "labial occlusion" for plain kissing, the use of "herb" for herbs, but not intended for the "plain extremities" for feet and "harsh appendage" for hair.

These verbal tramps and idlers are continually increasing, and the undersigned dictionary goes on swelling at the present rate it will contain fifty years hence, one-third more words than people who have something else to do than to remember them can afford to try to remember.

You have observed that when a man is in dead earnest and has really got something to tell he uses the fewest possible words. If his house is on fire he sings out "Fire!" and nothing else. He does not call out: "My domicile is now undergoing the process of combustion, and is in great danger of destruction from the devouring element!" No; he leaves that erudite sentence for the grammar book, unabridged dictionary, or classical dictionary, and says in plain, simple, direct, "My house is on fire!"

But the greatest difficulty in writing is to avoid saying the same thing over and over and to stop when you have really finished. You may have observed the same habit when a lot of male or female speakers are talking together. They don't say so much as they say the greater part of the time. It's the "cut-out-the-cut-out" of the hen after she has accomplished a successful egg laying. The word used a man who is a chatterbox, who becomes the "cut-out-the-cut-out" property. It's this which spins out and tapers off long articles, long sermons and long speeches. As an example, I will give you one served up by a man who is a chatterbox. It's this which spins out and tapers off long articles, long sermons and long speeches. As an example, I will give you one served up by a man who is a chatterbox.

Most of these words are the invention of pedants who had more book in their heads than brains, and who would not listen to a "juvenile" language, but would have them supposed to be learning. If there were six known dead languages instead of Latin and Greek, we should probably have four more words derived from them to apply to a cat and four or five more to everything else that creeps, crawls, walks, swims or flies. If things go on at this rate it will be cheaper to learn a new language than to learn to write or even talk.

You don't want more than one pitchfork in your barn at a time, do you? Suppose, now, you went in some day and found the stable crammed with pitchforks, the manger with currying combs and the hay loft with hay rakes. How much room would there be for the horses, carriage, harness and hay? Now, as one, or two, or three, pitchforks are better for one barn, so, in the language, is one word for one thing.

Long, far fetched and little used words generally cloud the writer's laziness. Because he happens to understand its meaning he takes it for granted that every one else does. One-third of the readers at least bring up all standing against a word or phrase you've borrowed from doctors' talk, or chemists' talk, or scientific talk of some kind. It carries nothing to their minds, and therefore, your writing doesn't interest them. But this is of no consequence if you are writing chiefly to amuse yourself.

A quotation, say from Shakespeare or Byron, was a clever thing for the man who first launched it. But it isn't at all clever for you to borrow it, and then to use it in your writing, and if you do it because your brain isn't fertile enough to give your own picture in your own words to your readers of what you want to represent. You are then only a parrot, always copying other painters' pictures.

**Power of Fish Eating Nations.**

It is notorious that fish eating nations have exhibited an output of cerebral power which is nothing short of stupendous. The supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race today, in its relation with barbarous and semi-barbarous people, is quite as much a matter of race as of pedigree. Rice eating inhabitants of China and India may perhaps in future time be able to cope with him in sedentary intellect; but in those aggressive phases of mentalization which express themselves in fortune and a relentless striving of the intelligence, such races must ever remain in the background.

He who would succeed, then, in the mental combat as exemplified in the social life of great cities should be, to certain extent, a fish eater; but to the end that all chemical demands of the organism may be satisfied he should adopt a diet consisting of vegetables as well. Rare beefsteaks, mutton chops, and above all things, unboiled corn, in the form of oatmeal, wheaten grouts, and grubs, flour, constitute the true means of the modern brain laborer.—Dr. J. Leonard Corning.

**Remains of the Earth's Surface.**

A human skeleton discovered by wild diggers in Haskell county, Kan., recently at a depth of 135 feet beneath the earth's surface. Remains of fish and sea reptiles have been found on other occasions at various depths in the same neighborhood.—Chicago Herald.

**Parisians Not All Frivolous.**

Grace Greenwood says that all Parisian women are not frivolous, any more than all Boston women are profound. She does not believe that Anglo-Saxons enjoy a monopoly of home virtues and practical piety, and she does believe that the great majority of French wives are loyal, French mothers tender, French grandmothers and elderly maiden ladies devout.—Harper's Bazar.

## BEAUTIES OF BRAZIL.

Wonderful Physical Charms and Intense Ignorance and Bad Temper.

Bahia is a city of 117,000 population, and to an American, especially a young one, it seems that about 100,000 of that number is composed of pretty girls, some of whom are of physical charms and an agreeable lack of mental incivility and assertive opinion.

The climate is made for love, laziness and cigarette smoking. In spite of the enervating influences so prevalent, lots of business is transacted in Bahia, mostly after the dilapidated plan of conservative shrewdness, sureness and consequent safety. Big Spanish houses are beginning to employ an army of young Americans to transact their business, and these same young fellows, generally, are enterprising and of the "get there" class. Many boys of excellent family and antecedents have matrimonial "snags" open to them which would make the heart of a real Italian count throb wildly in an ecstasy of joy.

The senoritas, daughters of wealthy, influential, often noble parents, are anxiously collectively and individually to seize upon those transplanted sons of freedom, rush them before a priest, and get them for their own property forever.

The senoritas are as beautiful as hours in youth, and can love like a house afire. Their figures are universally models of brunette beauty, and their eyes are big, dark, and Chloerian in size. Their glorious eyes can set any well constituted man's blood going like a respiration pump at a single glance, and their hair is as black as the night.

They have money—many of them have it in fact, and many of them are willing with all their worldly goods to endow almost any young American of whose affections they can become undisputed mistresses. In fact, at this season, many of them are as anxious to have a young man as a young man is to have a young woman. But for a moment, and a young man is to have a young woman.

But the greatest difficulty in writing is to avoid saying the same thing over and over and to stop when you have really finished. You may have observed the same habit when a lot of male or female speakers are talking together. They don't say so much as they say the greater part of the time. It's the "cut-out-the-cut-out" of the hen after she has accomplished a successful egg laying.

The word used a man who is a chatterbox, who becomes the "cut-out-the-cut-out" property. It's this which spins out and tapers off long articles, long sermons and long speeches. As an example, I will give you one served up by a man who is a chatterbox. It's this which spins out and tapers off long articles, long sermons and long speeches. As an example, I will give you one served up by a man who is a chatterbox.

Most of these words are the invention of pedants who had more book in their heads than brains, and who would not listen to a "juvenile" language, but would have them supposed to be learning. If there were six known dead languages instead of Latin and Greek, we should probably have four more words derived from them to apply to a cat and four or five more to everything else that creeps, crawls, walks, swims or flies. If things go on at this rate it will be cheaper to learn a new language than to learn to write or even talk.

You don't want more than one pitchfork in your barn at a time, do you? Suppose, now, you went in some day and found the stable crammed with pitchforks, the manger with currying combs and the hay loft with hay rakes. How much room would there be for the horses, carriage, harness and hay? Now, as one, or two, or three, pitchforks are better for one barn, so, in the language, is one word for one thing.

Long, far fetched and little used words generally cloud the writer's laziness. Because he happens to understand its meaning he takes it for granted that every one else does. One-third of the readers at least bring up all standing against a word or phrase you've borrowed from doctors' talk, or chemists' talk, or scientific talk of some kind. It carries nothing to their minds, and therefore, your writing doesn't interest them. But this is of no consequence if you are writing chiefly to amuse yourself.

A quotation, say from Shakespeare or Byron, was a clever thing for the man who first launched it. But it isn't at all clever for you to borrow it, and then to use it in your writing, and if you do it because your brain isn't fertile enough to give your own picture in your own words to your readers of what you want to represent. You are then only a parrot, always copying other painters' pictures.

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There seems to be a mistaken idea prevalent regarding the astonishing new remedy—McClure's Wine of Cardui—which has accomplished such wonderful results in the cure of a troublesome and fatal class of diseases.

It should be understood that this remedy is NOT A PATENT MEDICINE. The manufacturers have applied for no patent on their formula, and have no idea of doing so. The good man—Rev. R. L. McClure—who was instrumental in acquainting the public with this wonderful healing virtue, is a humble minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He tried through the instrumentality of his brethren and fellow clergymen in his church to introduce it to the suffering women of the world, for several years. He received much encouragement and valuable assistance from them, but with the best of endeavors it was not until he was introduced to the remedy by a friend, that he was able to introduce it to the world.

He required them to advertise it, and by every means in their power to place before the public, and to sell it at a price as low as the cost of its manufacture would permit. To the best of their ability they have and are doing this. They have never attempted, nor do they desire to make it a patent medicine. They regard it one of the most valuable discoveries in medical science of the nineteenth century. It belongs to the public, and it is their wish to introduce it to every mother, wife and household in America.

They hope for and expect from Christian men and women everywhere, and especially from those who remain their health by its use, assistance in their laudable work. Good men, clergymen, physicians and philanthropists constantly encourage them by kind letters and advice, good women by their "God-speed."

The following letter was given to Rev. R. L. McClure, by Dr. J. H. Blake, of Nashville, Tenn., the general financial agent of the Cumberland Presbyterian Publishing House, and since editor and proprietor of the "Youths' Treasury," a religious and literary journal, published at Nashville, Tenn.:

DEAR MR. MCCLURE: The medicine (Wine of Cardui) which you sent to me for distribution came to hand promptly, and has been kept in stock ever since. It is a most valuable medicine, and I have been using it in the hands of the suffering.

To my certain knowledge it has been used by thousands of women, and its results have been most wonderful. It has entirely relieved some of the most obdurate cases known to the medical profession. This statement, I know, is true. You are a benefactor, my dear brother, and I wish you unbounded success in your good work.

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## INDIVIDUALITY.

This is our own specific virtue. Our remedy possesses only what we claim for it, but that is enough to satisfy any even the skeptical.

Pure Blood is of Priceless Value.

The Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.: My Dear Sir—I have for some time past used "B. B. B." as purifier of the blood, and it has done me much good, and I think it will do the same for you. I have used it for some time, and I think it will do the same for you. I have used it for some time, and I think it will do the same for you.

Yours with best wishes,

ARTHUR G. LEWIS,  
Editor Southern Society.

ETHEL A. A. A., July 4, 1888.

B. B. B. Co., Atlanta, Ga.: I have been a sufferer from Catarrh of the bladder for some time, and I have used "B. B. B." as purifier of the blood, and it has done me much good, and I think it will do the same for you. I have used it for some time, and I think it will do the same for you.

Five Years Suffering From Catarrh Relieved.

VALDOSTA, GA., May 20, 1887. I have been a sufferer from Catarrh of the bladder for five years, and I have used "B. B. B." as purifier of the blood, and it has done me much good, and I think it will do the same for you. I have used it for some time, and I think it will do the same for you.

Special Notice.

All who desire the cure of Blood Poisons, Catarrh, Scrophulous Swellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, free of charge, a copy of our 32 page illustrated book of "Wonders, Cures and Testimonials" of "B. B. B." and a full description of our wonderful and startling proof ever before known. Address, BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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## BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

HOPKINSVILLE LODGE, NO. 21, A. F. &amp; A. M.

RYAN HOPPER, W. M.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

ORIENTAL CHAPTER, NO. 11, E. A. M. S. M.  
Stated convocations 15th of each month at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo. E. A. M. S. M. meets 1st Monday in each month at Masonic Hall.

ROYAL ARCHMASON, HOPKINSVILLE LODGE, NO. 21, A. F. & A. M.  
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MOYON COUNCIL, NO. 30, H. O. F. & A. M.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN LODGE, NO. 20, K. O. F.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

EVERGREEN LODGE, NO. 20, K. O. F.  
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Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

GREEN RIVER LODGE, NO. 24, I. O. O. F.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

MERCY ENCAMPMENT, NO. 21, I. O. O. F.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

ORDER OF THE IRON HALL.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

FLORANCE LODGE, NO. 21, F. O. F.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

COLORED LODGES.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

UNION BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.  
Lodge meets at Masonic Hall, 2nd Street, Hopkinsville, Mo., every Monday night, at 8 o