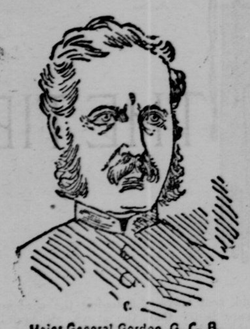
DENTON JOURNAL.

Published Weekly, Every Saturday Morning, by

MELVIN BROS.

Saturday Morning, June 13, 1885.



Major-General Gordon, G. C. B.

This illustrious man whose record has been so creditable and remarkable had just completed his fifty-second year. He was of fine form and handsome open countenance. So tireless was he that he was impatient of men who tire; so bold that he did not understand timidity save as a blind man understands the things he cannot see, so quick to determine that no subordinate has ever been able to follow the course of reasoning which brought him to his conclusions; so quick to act that his subordinates often stood in amaze when they should be helping him. Withal he was a deeply religious man.

He entered the English army thirty-three years ago, in time to be drafted to the theatre of war in the Crimea, where, in the trenches before Sebastopol, he received his first wound. After the war came a perilous journey through Asia, settling the question of boundary line between Turkey and Russia. In the British war with China he went to the front with the troops and a wonderful story is told of how he had rode to his regiment alone from the port where he disembarked.

The war over he traveled to the East and North of China, and at last took service in the Chinese army to put down the Tai-Ping rebellion. The marvels he performed in this period of his life would fill half a dozen volumes; it is already the theme of three. He returned to the British service and was promoted rapidly.

In 1871 he took service with the Khedive of Egypt and became ruler of the Soudan, fighting warlike tribes, pacifying others, breaking up the slave trade and making a government in a wilderness. At length he quarelled with Ismail Pasha and went home in high dudgeon. He knew the Soudan when he left better than any man in the world.

He then held several positions in the English colonial service, and was about to start for the Congo region at the request of the King of the Belgians when Mr. Gladston sent for him and packed him off to Khartoum to check the Mahdi with promises, and, if nothing better could be done, to bring back the garrison to Egypt. But Gordon is a man who, though he may be fired in a certain direction, always has something to say about where he will alight. He could not stop the Mahdi with promises or pounds sterling, and he would not leave Khartoum until he left a stable government behind him This was not quite what the English wanted. He was too conscientious for them by half. Hence he stayed until he could not get away without help and, as we have seen, the help came two days too late.

Gen. Anson Stager,

Who died at Chicago on the 26th of March, was born in Ontario County, N. Y., in 1825. When sixteen years old he engaged in printing under the instruction of Henry O'Reilly, who afterward become a pioneer in the building and operating of telegraphs. O'Reilly induced young Stager to follow him into this undeveloped enterprise, and he took charge of the first office at Lancaster, Pa., on the line between Philadelphia and Harrisburg in 1846. From that time until his death he was prominently identified with the growth of the great electric belt. During the Rebellion he was chief of the United States Military Telegraph and had charge of the cipher correspondence of the Secretary of War. He removed to Chicago in 1869 and became the leading Western representative of the Vanderbilt interests. He founded the Western Electric Manufacturing Company, the largest manufactory of electrical machinery in the United States, and continued to be President until January 1 of the present year. General Stager had been prominently identified with the development of the telephone business in Chicago and the Northwest. He also took a prominent part in the introduction of the electric light and had been the President of the Western Edison Electric Light Company since its formation. Railroads also received a great deal of attention at his hands.

Juvenile Comprehension.

While teaching in a large school in Pennsylvania Miss Crayon had sole charge of a not particularly bright little fellow whose education had just begun. During the reading lesson one day Georgie stumbled and came to a dead stop at the word mat.

"Spell it, Georgie," said the teacher.

"M-a-t," read the boy.

"Well, what is it?"

"Don't know."

"Oh, yes, you do," said Miss Crayon, encouragingly. "Come, now, Georgie, what do you wipe your feet on?"

"Oh," cried the little fellow, with a long-drawn sigh of relief. "M-a-t, *towel*"

Shortening His Prayers.

"You don't say nearly as long prayers as you used to," said Freddy to his brother not many nights since.

"Don't I?" asked Maurice, somewhat conscience-stricken.

"No; you know you don't," declared Freddy "You used to pray for lots that you don't now. You've given up praying for Jumbo too."

"Oh, well," said Maurice, after a moment's thought, "Jumbo's big enough to take care of himself."

"I shall have to ask you to look out for Jimmy," said the coffee-pourer, the other morning.

"What's the matter with the scamp?"

"There ain't nothin' the matter with me. Give us 'nother cake."

"He is very disobedient. He will do nothing I ask him to."

"Well, pop, I'll leave it to you. She sent me on a foreign mission to bring home the washin' when she's nothing but secretary of the interior. She hain't any right to, has she, now.

"I see, James. Your exterior has not been properly attended to. I have an appointment with you in the cellar basement immediately breakfast is over."—(*Hartford Post.*

Intending purchaser of horse (doubtfully): "What makes him lay his ears back like that?" Dealer (more in sorrow than in anger: "Lor, sir, that shows what a sensible hanimal he is, sir. He's list'n to all what we says about him."

The people of Philadelphia appear to be pretty well protected in one particular. The water of the Schuylkill River is too muddy to mix with the milk.

BEAUTIFUL -SPRING!-

Spring time in all its loveliness is fast approaching. Mother Earth, whose face has been covered by the ice and snows of the dreary winter months, and whose deep furrowed lines give evidence of age and exposure, now begins to bedeck herself with beauty and grace (as the young maiden) preparatory to being ushered into fashionable society, adorned with all the loveliness of young womanhood, attracting the gaze and admiration of all creation, becoming entranced by the sudden transition from the cold, icy features to the glowing warmth and beautiful countenance of lovely Spring.

Her coming is heralded by the musical notes of the feathered warblers, who sing themselves into ecstacies of delight at her approach, and continue their musical festivities until the now young and blushing maiden blooms into full womanhood of Summer, and are her constant attendants thro' the watchful and careful period of Autumn, and depart with her when old Winter throws his icy mantle over the form of this once young and charming daughter, and she passes away; but to be heralded again by the faithful harbingers, whose concerts always precede her return.

Thus it is with all Nature; we bud, blossom, bloom and our places are filled by others who come after us, little knowing that we ever preceded them, but when the gray hairs of the autumn of life admonish us of the approaching winter of death, we thoughtfully look, as if to peep into the coming future and wonderingly inquire: "Have we the necessary requirements which adorn those whose abode in that future is one of joy and gladness throughout an end less eternity?"

Our feelings are naturally averse to the bleak and chill blasts of winter, and we instinctively turn to the genia warmth of approaching spring and with all nations hail witl joy her lovely advent.

The farmer now looks fortl with anxious longings when the level fields shall be broken up and prepared for the reception of the coming grain.

The busy hum of business generally will supersede th dull, monotonous months just passed away, presenting a much coveted aspect.

While every business, professional and otherwise, have received a fresh impetus by the return of spring, the active merchant has also been moved and his merchandise put into proper trim for the spring campaign; large accessions of new goods of the latest designs have been received and ready for the trade, and the readers of this article are kindly invited to inspect the grand exhibition of all the latest designs in Ladies' and Gents' Dress Goods now on exhibition at the Grand Emporium of

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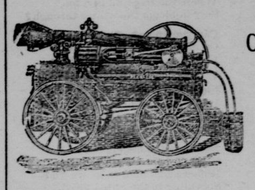

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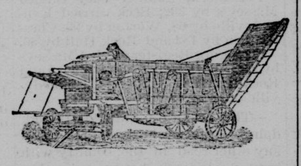

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6 34	2 23	Trappe,	12 00	9 52
6 50	2 38	Easton,	11 45	9 37
7 00	2 49	Chapel,	11 33	9 24
7 08	2 55	Cordova,	11 27	9 17
7 18	3 05	Queen Anne,	11 18	9 08
7 29	3 16	Ridgely,	11 06	8 58
7 39	3 26	Greensboro,	10 56	8 48
7 48	3 36	Goldsboro,	10 46	8 38
8 55	3 43	Henderson,	10 40	8 32
7 02	3 50	Marydel,	10 34	8 26
8 11	3 58	Slaughters,	10 26	8 18
8 14	4 00	Hartley,	10 24	8 16
8 24	4 09	Kenton,	10 14	8 06
8 34	4 18	Clayton,	10 05	7 57
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