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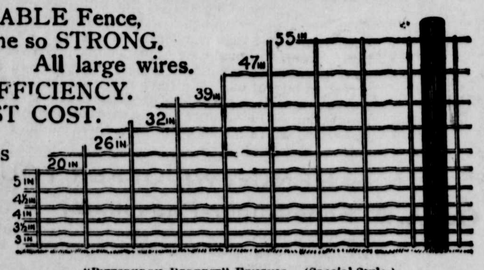

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Says a Well Known Baltimore Physician.

"Some 12 years ago (1892), while engaged in active practice, I was suddenly attacked with a hemorrhage from the kidneys, accompanied by pain and a sickening, bearing-down sensation. I attributed it to the passing of a 'gravel stone' and the worst would soon be over, but not so. I was treated by some of the best professional talent in America. The case was published in medical journals and by other physicians offered suggestions, but the disease continued until, at last, in despair, after nine (9) long years of the tortures of the damned, I gave up and went to my room to die. My case was diagnosed by several able physicians as 'Bright's, with complications,' by others 'Haematuria, with Catarrh of the Bile Ducts,' but no one could do me the least possible good until the discovery of LAX-O-LITHIA SELTZ, which cured me and which I recommend to all similarly affected. I owe it to suffering humanity to make this fact public, also to state that those who take it need never fear Appendicitis or Typhoid Fever."

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LAX-O-LITHIA SELTZ unclogs the Kidneys, stimulates the Liver, clears the Skin, aids Digestion, moves the Bowels, cures Constipation, Biliousness, Dizziness, Jaundice, Uric Acid, and filters the Blood of Waste, Ferment and Germs. 25 Cents.

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From backache, rheumatic pain,
Any ill of kidneys or bladder,
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A cure endorsed by thousands.
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Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Mentor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble of eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything, and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

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A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Justus will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

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Department Store

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All bought from first hands for cash, will be sold as cheap or cheaper than elsewhere. Would desire a part of the patronage of the people.

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the one remedy that really cures a cold.

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Coughs, Colds, Grip, and similar troubles quickly disappear after a few doses.

Small and palatable doses, quick and sure results.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

MISSOURI RIVER BOATS.

Trips of the Old Side Wheelers In the Early Days.

In the early days there was a regular line of packets between St. Louis and St. Joseph, all side wheelers, and the average round trip occupied eight days. A boat left St. Louis every day for the Missouri river, and as there were fourteen boats in the line each boat made a round trip once every two weeks during the season. During the winter the boats ran between St. Louis and New Orleans.

Coming up the river the boats ran all night, but in going down they always laid up as soon as darkness set in. In going down the river the boats usually left St. Joseph early in the afternoon and laid up for the night at Weston, where there was always a lot of freight to load. The next day they went to Lexington, the next to Boonville and the next to St. Louis. Occasionally during high water a boat would leave Lexington at daylight and reach St. Louis in time for breakfast the next morning.

The boats carried from 200 to 400 passengers on the trip up the river, counting the immigrants on the deck, but going back they only had cabin passengers. The cabin fare from St. Louis to St. Joseph ranged from $10 to $15, which included meals and stateroom. The boats were all supplied with fine cooks, and the passengers lived on the best that money could buy.

The average boat carried 500 to 600 tons of freight in addition to passengers. During low water freight that now costs 20 cents a hundred cost $2.50 a hundred. The expense of a round trip from St. Louis to St. Joseph, including loading and unloading, was estimated at $4,000, and the income from cost to $7,000. Each boat carried a crew of from 80 to 100 men. The average value of the boats in the line was probably $45,000 each.

The boats were often on sand bars, where they sometimes remained for a day and night, but altogether the time was made surprisingly well. A pilot who had a reputation for keeping his boat off the bars commanded as high as $500 a month. Each boat was provided with two pilots, and this expense usually amounted to from $900 to $1,000 a month. All a river pilot saved he put in his watch chain. You could tell a high priced pilot by the size of the links in his gold watch chain. A rattling good first mate who knew how to handle a boat after it struck a bar received $250 a month.

Poker was a favorite river amusement, and it was not an uncommon sight to see eight or ten games going at the same time in the main cabin of a steamboat. And the playing was for actual money, which was displayed in stacks on the tables.

Among the famous boats on the river at that time were the Kate Kinney, F. G. Aubry, Morning Star, John D. Perry, Sioux City, Omaha, Carrier and the James H. Lucas. The last named made the fastest run in the history of the river—59 hours and 22 minutes from St. Louis to St. Joseph.

How Wines Are Colored.

"Most people think white grapes make white wine and dark grapes make red wine," said a visitor. "That is a popular error.

"Red wine is made by fermenting grape juice and grape skins together the skins giving the color, and white wine is made by fermenting grape juice alone.

"The juice of white and of dark grapes doesn't differ in hue. In each sort of grape the juice is almost colorless, like the weakest lemonade.

"Champagne, one of the dearest of the white wines, is made of a grape so dark as to be nearly black. But the juice of that nearly black grape is quite as pale as the juice of the blondest white grape."—Minneapolis Journal.

Japanese Radish.

Picture to yourself a pure white radish the size of a baseball or larger, firm and solid. Such is the Japanese radish. Cut it, and you find it has the consistency of a Baldwin apple, firm and fine grain; taste, and it proves to be away ahead of the most delicate spring radish that ever passed your lips. It will thrive at any season during the growing year. It may be transplanted or left alone, cultivated or uncultivated. It is as good to eat when in bloom as in its younger days, and one radish will provide bulk enough for three or four people or more.—Garden Magazine.

War History.

An old darky was watching the G. A. R. parade one Memorial day and was vociferously cheering the band. I suppose you were through the civil war, uncle?" said a bystander. "Ever' step of it, suh!" "At the surrender too?" "Ever' step of it, suh!" "What did General Lee say to General Grant?" "Never said nuttin', suh; des chopped off his haid an' went on!"

The Wily Barber.

"Ah, yes," mused Mr. Oldboy, "when I was a young fellow and went to the hairdresser's to get my hair cut he used to flatter me by asking if I wanted a shave. Now when I go to the hairdresser's to get a shave he flatters me by asking if I want my hair cut."

Almost Human Intelligence.

Mrs. McBryde—John, I'm simply disgusted. While I was out this morning the cat got into the pantry and ate every single thing except a cake I had just baked. Mr. McBryde—What a wonderful thing animal instinct is, to be sure!—Cleveland Leader.

I have seldom known any one who deserted truth in trifles that could be trusted in matters of importance.—Paley.

THE APPOINTING POWER.

A Story of President Grant and an Obstinate Subordinate.

General Grant's generosity to his foes, his many private and official kindnesses to the widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers, is an old tale, but it bears repetition in the form of an incident which Helen D. Longstreet gives in "Lee and Longstreet at High Tide."

The widow of a Confederate officer applied to the postoffice department to be appointed postmistress in a small southern town. As she heard nothing of her application, she went to Washington to press it. She was unable to move the authorities at the postoffice department and was about to go home in despair when a friend suggested that it might be worth while for her to see the president.

With much effort she summoned courage and appeared at the White House. The president received her in a most friendly manner and after hearing her story took her application and wrote a strong but brief indorsement on the back of it. She hurried in triumph to the postoffice department.

The official to whom she presented the application frowned and pondered over it for some time and then wrote under the president's indorsement, "This being a fourth class office, the president does not have the appointing power."

The application was handed back to her, and she went away in deep distress and was again preparing to return home when another friend told her by all means to take the paper back to the president, so that he might see how his indorsement had been received. When the president read it he wrote under the last indorsement, "While the president does not have the appointing power in this office, he has the appointment of the postmaster general," and, summoning his secretary, President Grant directed him to accompany the lady to the department and in person deliver her application to the postmaster general.

She received the commission before she left the office.

STREET ETIQUETTE.

While walking with a lady, the gentleman should take the side next the street.

One salutation is all that civility requires when passing a person more than once on a public promenade.

If the lady with whom you are walking is saluted by another gentleman, acknowledge the same by removing your hat.

The gentleman should raise his hat when asking a lady's pardon for an inadvertence, whether she is known to him or not.

Should you desire to converse with a lady you should happen to meet, do not detain her, but turn and walk in her direction.

While walking with a lady in a crowded thoroughfare and obliged to proceed singly, the gentleman should precede the lady.

When Goldsmith Wrote.

An old volume which an Atlanta booklover prizes was found in an old bookshop recently. It is "The History of Rome," by Oliver Goldsmith. Goldsmith's name takes one back to the literary fellows of that day, the hack work they did to keep life in them, for when Goldsmith was at work writing that history he was doing twenty different things besides, little odds and ends that brought money for his daily bread, with a scolding landlady laying down the law to him, for it was the time when the great Dr. Johnson "thought himself lucky when he could dine in a cellar on sixpence worth of tripe and a pennyworth of bread and wipe his fingers on the back of a Newfoundland dog after his greasy meal!" And to think of the growling that is done by the little authors of the present day!—Atlanta Constitution.

"Home, Sweet Home."

"Home, Sweet Home," Payne's song, was originally a number in the opera "Clari, the Maid of Milan," a production brought out in 1823. The opera was a failure, and nothing is now known of it save the one song, which became instantly popular. Over 100,000 copies were sold in the first year of its publication, and the sale in one form or another has been constant ever since the first appearance of this beautiful theme. The melody is a Sicilian folk song and was adapted to the words by Payne himself.

Easy Way.

"I want to do something that will draw out the conversational abilities of my friends," said the hostess.

"That's very easy," answered Miss Cayenne. "Give a musical."—Washington Star.

Nightcaps and Insomnia.

All one has to do in order to secure a good night's rest is to wear a nightcap. We are assured that the great secret is to keep the head warm, and then one may sleep like a top.—London Draper.

No Excuse.

She—Is there any insanity in the Snobbs family? He—No. It's too bad there isn't. It would give them a legitimate excuse for some of their actions.—Detroit Free Press.

Not That Kind of a Server.

Heavy Tragedian—Hurry up with my order. I am used to people serving me in a hurry. Waiter—I don't doubt it, but I am no sheriff.

More Than Bent.

"Are you bent on spending all of your money?"

"No; I'm broke."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Better peaches, apples, pears and berries are produced when Potash is liberally applied to the soil. To insure a full crop, of choicest quality, use a fertilizer containing not less than 10 per cent. actual

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Cultivator Plates, Garden Barrows, Rakes and Hoes.
ICE CREAM FREEZERS—3 kinds.
Hand Saws, Hatchets, Squares, Rules and Levels. 5-A Horse Blankets—all grades. Carriage Whips, Cart Whips, Chain and Rope Traces, Plow Lines, Hames, Leather Head Halters and Rope Neck Halters.
Cedar Tubs, Galvanized Tubs and Washboards.
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CREAM SEPARATORS.
Barbed Wire, and Plain Galvanized Wire. Whitewash Brushes, Dust Brushes, Window Brushes, Scrub Brushes.
Boatoars, Oarlocks, etc.
Patent Roller, Bushed Tackle Blocks from 4 to 10 inches.
Pruning Saws, Pruning Shears, and Hedge Knives.
Sickle Edge Hay Knives.
Pocket and Table Cutlery in endless variety.
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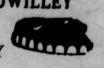

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Shippers are invited to visit our new store.
Largest Fruit and Produce House in Baltimore.
Reference—National Bank of Commerce, Bradstreet or Dunn.
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Yours respectfully,
FRANK WRIGHT & CO.

Established 1877.
I. E. HENDRICKSON & CO.,
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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We handle Live Stock, and have all facilities for this line of trade. We solicit the patronage of shippers, and guarantee to make prompt returns. Give us a trial and be convinced.
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