

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

"Abc" Lincoln's Proposal of Marriage—Work of the "Handy" Woman—A Coquettish Woman—Waiting Thirty Years for a Lover—A Queen's Pretty Shoes.

Children.—What the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, ...

Come to me, O ye children! And whisper in my ear ...

Work of the "Handy" Woman.—The ravages that a "handy" woman will make with a paper of tacks and a hammer ...

Lincoln's Curious Proposal.—Abraham Lincoln's offer of marriage was a very curious one and singularly enough, it has but recently come to light ...

Women with pretty throats and necks wear the wide, falling collar like the Little Lord Fauntleroy, now so popular with girls ...

Tea gowns are now made up as morning house dresses or negligees. They are generally made for summer of India silk or sheer French muslin ...

Millions of acres of free government land in the Mouse River, Turtle Mountain and Devils Lake regions of Dakota ...

DIED WITH HER BOOTS ON.

Kate Maxwell, the Famous "Cattle Queen," Lynched in Wyoming.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23.—Kate Maxwell, the noted "Cattle Queen," and her partner, James Averill, postmaster at Sweetwater river, were lynched yesterday at that place ...

A Coquettish Woman.—Woman's courage sometimes reaches the supreme point, just as does her patient and even cheerful endurance of great physical pain.

her room the other night was standing before a mirror preparing for bed when she saw reflected in it the form of a man crouching under the bed ...

The door key on the bureau suggested an idea to her. She picked it up and walked over to the window, which was open ...

The Queen of Siam orders all her shoes from London. A recent parcel sent to Bangkok is thus described.—There are eighteen pairs in all ...

Fashions for the Fair.—Solve for the trimming to some of the summer gowns.

Silk underwear in all colors continues fashionable. Black silk petticoats with pink edgings of the same are worn with dark dresses ...

A waist belt, which will come into general favor when boating and tennis shirts are worn, has narrow stripes of tan leather, plaid and interplated to the width of some three inches ...

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Kate's neck and the other around Averill's as they sat on their horses. They were invited to speak.

Kate said that for her mother's sake she wanted the affair kept as quiet as possible. She admitted that the cattle had been stolen.

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THE RED RIVER VALLEY OF MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA

Has reached the front rank as the most productive grain-raising region on the continent. Soil richer than the valley of the Nile.

The total mileage of submarine cables is stated to be 113,031 miles, of which 10,500 are government property.

The oxygen band in the spectrum of the electric light from the E. F. tower has been found similar to that in the sun's rays.

Wind drives a motor at Cape de la Reve in France which is used for running the dynamo that furnishes electric light to the light-house.

The use of carbon brushes is said to be of greatest value on railway motors where speed and current are most subject to violent changes.

The copiousness of an instrument for determining the location of the source of sounds for the benefit of navigators, has been successfully experimented with.

Iron railroad ties have been in use almost a year, but owing to their not having the elasticity necessary for the "giving" of the rails, they have not proven a success.

The average natural age of the oak is from 1,500 to 2,000 years of the elm, 350 to 500 years to maple, 600 to 800 years to the yew, 2,500 to 3,000; the cedar, 800; Linden, 1,200, and the cypress, 350 years.

The invention of a "log-machine," by which water is thrown in spray as fine as vapor, makes it possible to spin the finest cotton thread in mills established in the hot, dryest parts of the South.

The electric conduits in Paris are about five feet high, twofold a half feet wide and of masonry lined with cement. They contain naked wires, insulated only by the porcelain knobs, and are built under each sidewalk parallel with the boulevard.

France, Austria and Germany have adopted smokeless gunpowder for their armies, and are now experimenting to get an explosive which shall also be noiseless.

The latest invention to do away with noise in the manufacture of paper doors which slam noisily. They are formed of two thick paper boards molded into panels and glued together with glue and potash.

A simple stove for warming rooms by means of solar heat has been contrived by Prof. E. S. Morse.

that are located out at Twenty-second and Chestnut streets. The patient lies back in a darkened room (if it is a dull day), an incandescent light illuminating the cavities of his mouth.

IN MEMORIAM

Of the late Mrs. HUGH MASTERTON, of All-wich, who died June 12th, 1889.

Father, tell me why you're sighing, why your forehead is so sorely sad, why my sister's heart is breaking—tell me, is our mother dead?

A gentle brother softly whispers, we must bow to Heaven's decree; Weep not sister, mother's dying, join us in our Litany.

Though she's laid low on her pillow, she will mingle in our prayer; In thought, in spirit I will kiss her—farewell, mother, mother dear.

They all have kissed, but some remain to kiss their sister's hand; With robe and tressie 'tis kissed for them who are in a foreign land.

With her eyes upraised to heaven ere life's silver cord was broken, "Sweet Saviour of the world" were the last words by her spoken.

With prayers and tears each one awoke to say their last good-bye; Her soul bid friends and world adieu and winged its way on high.

And some are in a foreign land, who sigh and weep alone—Why weep we thus—she prays for us—before God's eternal throne.

IN MEMORIAM

Of the late Mrs. JAMES GRANT, who died at Belleville on July 11th, 1889.

The last glad rays of the setting sun Had sunk in the western sky, When a spirit, weary of earthly care, Breathed solemn and fervent prayer—

A noble mother's life is ended; Her form is laid at rest; Her sons and daughters gathered around her Speak in silent and secret wonder—

Then sorrowing children, be of good heart, Let not your courage falter; But follow the footsteps of her who trod In the fear and the holy love of God,

Like her, remember God's chosen poor; Turn not one and away; Her heart was open to every poor soul Who reached at her door a peaceful goal,

The Catholic priest and Episcopalian clergyman of a small town in Ireland were in the habit of taking tea with each other on alternate Sundays.

"What would I do with the kittens?" queried the minister. "O, sir," said the boy, "they are good Episcopalian kittens."

"Why should I buy them?" the priest asked. "O, sir," exclaimed the boy, "they're good Catholic kittens."

Take in the morning, fruit is as helpful to digestion as it is refreshing. The newly awakened functions find it an object of such light labor as will exercise without seriously taxing the energies, and tissues of the stomach.

Plenty of whitewash should be used, not only for the brighter appearance, but also as a disinfectant. Hot water wash on the inside of barns, stables, poultry-houses and pig quarters, will aid in preventing vermin and insects.

Success depends even more upon correct methods than upon hard work.

growth, but a potent excitant of the whole process of nutrition. It has, therefore, a real definite, and great value in the ordinary diet of a man, and the wholesomeness of fruit combined with farinaceous food as an alternative dietary is not so much an argument in favor of the vegetarian principle, as a proof that reasonable changes in food supply are helpful to the digestive processes and to nutritive changes in the tissues generally.

FARM AND GARDEN.

How a Lawn May be Spoiled—The Poultry Product—A Good Disinfectant—Girdling Apple Trees—Hints About Horses.

SPILING A LAWN.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a formal bed of scarlet geraniums in the midst of a lawn that would otherwise have had much suggestion of a natural breadth and repose.

The bed of flowers may be a good thing in itself. It is bright and gay, enlivening, and stimulating, and it is well set off by the surrounding turf, but the lawn is sacrificed to it; that which has a permanent worth is made to give way to that which has but a passing value, a source of endless satisfaction to a pretty toy of which everyone soon tires.

Again, consider the case of a lawn decorated with statuary. A beautiful nymph spouting ideas in a fountain, were it not a very hackneyed idea, and where it is the work of a true artist would be a most enjoyable and valuable possession.

The importance of the poultry product to farmers and a great many persons besides farmers is an item of considerable interest, and many estimates are made of it. A recent one puts it down at \$560,000,000.

A disinfectant may be made cheaply by dissolving a bushel of salt in a barrel of water and with this water soak a barrel of lime. This forms a sort of chloride of lime, which may be used freely in cellars, out-houses and drains.

According to Matthew Crawford, in the Ohio Farmer, an extensive apple grower in Illinois is said to plant only half as far apart as the trees should stand permanently.

Plenty of whitewash should be used, not only for the brighter appearance, but also as a disinfectant. Hot water wash on the inside of barns, stables, poultry-houses and pig quarters, will aid in preventing vermin and insects.

What the colt requires is plenty of exercise, a clean place to sleep, shelter from bitter storms, plenty of good grass of different varieties, good, clean hay without dust, and good, sound oats.

A simple remedy for catarrh is to take a common pitcher, holding two quarts or more, heat it thoroughly and fill three-quarters full with steaming, boiling water; add instantly a teaspoonful of oil of tar; then inhale through the nostrils and exhale through the mouth; put the nose well into the mouth of the pitcher and take a deep, full inhalation, letting the air pass through a very small opening of the lips.

Nails will be thrown in the street despite all we can say to the contrary, says a writer in the N. Y. Tribune. Have a small pial of mastic acid at hand, and when a horse has picked up a nail for the pial first at all, soon as it is out pour in the acid, before the hoof contracts, then put cotton on top and cover it with tallow, melting it with a hot poker.

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Success depends even more upon correct methods than upon hard work.

IRISH MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.—BRYNE-KAVANAGH—June 25, at the Carmelite Church, Whitefriar street, Dublin, by the Rev. W. F. Byrne, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Revs. Eugene and Patrick Kavanagh, uncles to the bride, Michael J. Byrne, Greenane, to Rose, only daughter of John Kavanagh, Ballyknocken House, Rath-drum, county Wicklow.

COONEY-HILLAND—July 3, at St. James's Church, Dublin, Edward Cooney, 19 Thomas street, fourth son of the late James Cooney, Maynooth, to Janie, youngest daughter of the late William Hilland, 137 and 138 James's street, Dublin.

DE COUCOY-NOLAN—June 27, at St. Francis Xavier's, Upper Gardiner street, Dublin, Maurice De Coucoy, J. P., Doonaba Lodge, Thurlough, county Kerry, to Frances, third daughter of Joseph Nolan, Carrigrohane, House, Ballynaghs, county Kildare.

GLACKEN-MEADE—June 26, at the Franciscan Church, Dublin, by the Rev. Clement Hilland, O.S.F., Thomas E. Glacken, Waterford, to Minnie, daughter of the late Garrett Meade, Crooke, county Waterford.

HANLY-MURRAY—June 24, at St. Michael's Church, Tipperary, Michael Hanly, Cork, son of the late Michael Hanly, Ballylanders, county Limerick, to Ellen Aloysius Murray, third daughter of James Murray, James's street, Tipperary.

JUDGE-KERRIE—June 13, at St. Patrick's Church, Skerries, Michael Judge, eldest son of the late Peter Judge, Mountmellick, Queen's County, to Maryanne, widow of the late Joseph Kerran, Skerries, and youngest daughter of the late James Power, Passfield, county Dublin.

MALLOY-KAVANAGH—July 2, at the Church of St. Joseph, Ballynaghs, Patrick Molloy, Clough, to Mary, daughter of the late John Kavanagh, Ballynaghs.

NIRLOCK-CARLTON—July 2, at Dublin, John Nirlock, Ulster Bank, Castle street Branch, Belfast, to Jeanie eldest daughter of Christopher Carlton, Lisette Bath, Trim, county Meath.

O'HAGAN-McCONNELL—June 19, at Mullabrack, county Armagh, Patrick O'Hagan, merchant, Olmeston, son of Thomas O'Hagan, Esq., Blackwater, to Mary daughter of Bernard McConnell, Esq., Hamilton, and Market Hill, county Armagh.

SCALLY-WANDRUP—June 26, at St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. Thomas Scally, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Eugene Kearney, C.C., Moste, Patrick Scally, Attorney, Killybeggan, Westmeath, to Lizzie, second daughter of Matthew Warburton of Farnagh, Meath, Westmeath.

SWENNEY-HENRY—June 26, at Blanchardstown, Patrick Henry, son of John Henry, county Meath, to Fannie, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Henry, Kingsdown.

TIERNAN-SHAW—June 27, at the parish church, Sunoroff, Jeremia, youngest son of Patrick Tierney, Esq., Berb, Athy, to Mary Aloysius, widow of Christopher Shaw Esq., Sunoroff.

DIED.

BEAHEM—July 1, after a painful illness, John Beahem, 11 St. Mary's road Dublin, aged 68 years.

BURKE—July 3, at the Hospice for the Dying, Harold's Cross, Dublin, Mrs. Mary Burke, wife of Henry Burke.

COLGAN—June 29, at Clonsilla, county Westmeath, James Colgan, aged 40 years.

COLLINS—June 29, at his residence, 7 Nicholas street, Dublin, Mr. Patrick Collins, John Street Grand Carmelite Confraternity.

CONNOR—July 2, at 32 Pembroke street, Irish-town, Dublin, an advanced age, Mr. John Connor, house painter.

CROBY—June 27, at his residence, Croby, Navan, Christopher Croby, eldest son of the late Edward Croby.

DEVILLY—July 2, 29 Anna's road, Drumconor, Dublin, after a brief illness, Annie Sophia, daughter of Patrick Devlin, Dundalk, in her 18th year.

DALY—July 1, at his residence, 24 Usher's Quay, Dublin, Mr. Joseph Daly, late of 102 Francis street.

DORAN—July 1, at No. 65 Malbot street, Dublin, Edward Doran, one of the Island Revenue Department, South-east House, and Registrar of Land Tax, second son of the late William Thomas Kelly, Esq., solicitor, of Dublin, aged 55 years.

KEENAN—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Power, 7 Cork street, Dublin, Thomas Keenan.

LOWRY—July 5, at his residence, Wentworth Cottages, Terenure, Dublin, Mr. Daniel Lowry, aged 80 years.

MURRAY—At her residence, 36 Sandwich lane, Dublin, Mary, wife of Thomas Murray.

MURPHY—July 5th, at his residence, Johnstown, Carlingford, Andrew Murphy, eldest brother of the Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, P.P., Drumconor.

NEVILLE—July 2, at his father's residence, Dromelley, Co. Carraig, county Clare, James, the eldest son of Denis Madigan.

McMANUS—July 2, at his residence, High road, Kilmacanogue, county Dublin, James McManus, aged 63 years, after a short illness.

MAGRATH—June 29, at his residence No. 1, Saint Athlin's terrace, North Circular road, Dublin, Mr. Patrick Magrath.

NEVILLE—July 5, at his residence, East Slieve, Macroom, Julia, relict of the late Edward John Neville, and mother of the late Rev. Thomas Neville, P.P., St. Malachy's, Pittsburgh, U.S.

OKONKOR—July 1, at 13 Norris street, S.W., Richard W. O'Donnell, Surgeon-Major, A.M.D., aged 73 years.

RYAN—June 30, at Tomcoole, Taghmon, county Wexford, in the 82nd year of his age, Johanna, relict of the late Martin Ryan, and mother of the Rev. James Ryan, P.P., Moonegar.

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