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Seem to feel her standing by  
Oh that all the notes might come  
Back from lips forever dumb,  
So that I might render those  
Said to me, "saviour of the soul!"  
That I again might bring  
Back this song she used to sing!  
I should sing it till my eyes,  
Through a rift in Paradise,  
Caught a vision of her face  
Smiling from her dwelling place;  
I should sing it line by line  
Till her lips should answer mine;  
I should sing it o'er and o'er  
Till I should sing a lay once more  
Till I dream become in truth  
Her who sang it to my youth!

—Frank Dempster Sherman, in *Lippincott's*.

Or, The Man Not Ashamed of a  
School-Teacher.

"Do not trouble yourself, Monsi-

claimed Mrs. Gordon. "How glad  
am to see you! Let me look at  
Not one bit changed except for

The afternoon was perfect, not a speck of cloud dotted the fair blue sky. The warmth was sufficient to have the fresh sea-breeze seem delightful, altogether the doctor was in the most enviable frame of mind as he bowed along the smooth roads which led to the polo-grounds. He raised his hat in salutation to one and another.

your magazines?" asked a lady tomer. "No," responded the c "I scarcely get time to read at the time. When informed that *Good Times* was the name of a magazine he wished he had been posted in current literature.

—Some times Narragansett re

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 22.—The re-  
 investigation into the Indian troubles  
 Skeena river, British Columbia,  
 brought to light a deeply laid  
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 Katamox last winter, it was a-  
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 massacre was averted by one  
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## The Land of the Brave should be the Home of the Free.

Should a nation forsake in the hour of its triumph  
O'er rebels and traitors its life sought to destroy,  
Or seek to enthral the brave who preserved it,  
The respect of the just then it cannot enjoy.

For the land of the brave should be the home of the free,  
Not external endowments but manhoods true worth,  
Nor the hue of his skin or the place of his birth,  
Should weigh in the scale when man estimates man,  
No forced servile condition should act as a ban.

But when for the fetters of slavery he's worn,  
The armor of war and war hardships has borne,  
His oppressors o'erthrown the foe conquered or slain,  
Destroyed be the power would enslave him again.

He alone is not slave who is bought and who's sold,  
Who's worth is computed in silver and gold.  
There are fetters as binding as galling to wear,  
Burdens as oppressive, as bitter to bear,  
As those that bind man to slave in the soil,  
That others may reap the fruits of his toil.

Is the bondage of mind, of that God given right,  
To say and to do, what he deems to be right,  
To enjoy every blessing that nature designed,  
Man should enjoy in the freedom of mind.

What though he be free every might to enjoy,  
The most favored possess, if some power still destroy,  
The sources from whence freedoms blessings arise.

If he still may not grasp what within his reach lies.

What relief in the verdict the prisoner makes free,  
If the bolts that confine him unfastened should be,  
What blessing the mandate, go forth in the light,  
If the walls of his dungeon, still shroud him in night.

Shall it be that the sword, a nation could save,  
Unfetter and raise up the downtrodden slave,  
Shall it be that some power so mighty shall be,  
It still can enslave whom the sword has made free.

Arise then proud nation, arise in your might,  
Have the courage to do what you know to be right,  
Proclaim o'er the land, proclaim o'er the sea,  
This land of the brave shall be the home of the free.

JAMES McLAREN.

## What Mrs. Grundy Says.

That Canada continues a magnetic summer resort for transgressors.

That for a quickly-made financial salad there is nothing to equal Standard oil.

That hanging on the skirts of the distinguished is one way of getting temporary notice.

That wealth is one of the things that sometimes strains the ties of relationship.

That often people who have been of least good to the world get the longest obituaries.

That too many people, when they go away from home, leave their manners behind them.

That after all it is a poor compliment to gorgeously dressed women that people have to ask who they are.

That it is an open question whether girls who are not going to be teachers require a collegiate education.

## Notice.

Pupils desiring to enter any department of the school should be present at the High School room on Saturday, September 1st, 1888, at 9 a. m. for entrance examinations.

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## Annual Pioneer Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneer Society will meet at "Relief Park," Ann Arbor city, on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the election of officers, and other business. Addresses by Rev. F. A. Blades, of Detroit, one of the eloquent preachers of this country during the civil war, also by Rev. S. H. Adams, of Ann Arbor, and others. It is expected Wiley's quartette will furnish the music. As this is to be a picnic everybody is requested to bring a supply of good thing for the feast. Plenty of seats and tables.

J. Q. A. Sessions, Sec.

## To the Stockholders of Recreation Park Association.

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L. BADCOCK, Pres.  
JAS. TAYLOR, Sec.  
H. S. HOLMES, Tres.

## Markets.

CHELSEA, Aug. 30, 1888.

Eggs per dozen	14c
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## Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 4th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.  
In the matter of the Estate of James L. Mitchell, deceased.  
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Martha Mitchell praying that Administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.  
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,  
Judge of Probate.  
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Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

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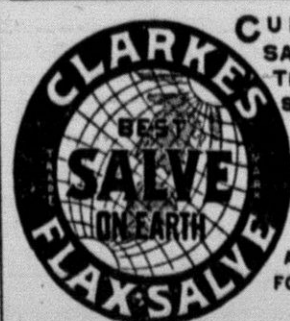
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CONGREGATIONAL.—Rev. J. E. Reilly. Services, at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting, Sabbath evening, at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, immediately after morning services.

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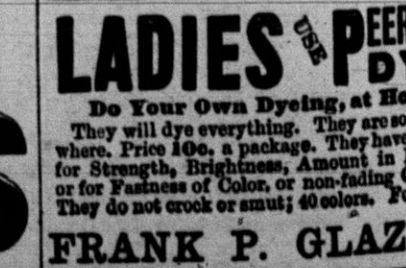
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