

TERMS—One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Annum.

"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY."

Invariably in Advance.—Single Copies Five Cents.

VOL. II.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1873.

NO. 30.

THE STRANGE COUNTRY.

I have come from a mystical Land of Light To a strange country; The land I have left is forgotten quite In the land I see.

his symptoms, and report at the end of three months. Berlaps took up the suggestion. It was not easy to see the connection between a diary and a gentleman's liking for ladies; and, just at that moment, besides, in his secret heart, Bonbon fancied he had found a permanent cure for his troubles.

the enjoyment of his supremacy and prerogative. He is at home with the subject, and on the best of terms with it; and he speaks with that ardor which only personal interest and strong conviction can supply.

that all others failed to satisfy him, and brought him only weariness and blank. She held up the plate. The audience looked and roared, the ladies darting meanwhile malicious glances at the unfortunate Berlaps, ready to sink through the platform, out of the public view.

THE NEW POSTAGE ACT.

The Abolished "Free Matter" List. It is important for the public to know what is included in the law known as "the repeal of the franking privilege."

FARM AND GARDEN.

Farming in the Moon. A farmers' club in Central Illinois, as we learn from the Secretary, has been discussing the subject of the influence of the moon on vegetation.

TEST OF FRIENDSHIP.

BY JOHN G. SAKE. One fine day, when I was young, And filled with hope and pride and folly, I saw a man, and over me hung His shadowy pall of misadventure.

BELAPSADAES.

No one could explain it! And, if it had the street-sweepers' son or rag-picker's brother, why, like no one would have cared to explain it! But Bonbon Berlaps! that was quite another affair.

it is a melancholy idea that one is too good for this world, it is not altogether an unflattering one. In the light of this new explanation, Berlaps found a certain piquancy in his trouble unknown to him before.

After the admirable and exhaustive argument you have just heard, I have hardly courage to mar the effect on your minds by adding another word of my own; and yet, in the interests of science, I venture on one more question, knowing that often the tool and the child stumble, from absolute ignorance, on the solution that the wise man has sought in vain.

THE LOST "ATLANTIC." Wm. E. Cramer, of the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, says of the lost steamer: "During the past three years we have crossed the ocean in two steamers, the Cambria, of the Glasgow line, and the Atlantic, of the White Star line."

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Rules for Farmers. 1. Take good papers and read them. 2. Keep account of farm operations. 3. Do not have implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snow, rain and heat.

Humorous. When a young voyager makes his way to the top of the Pyramids we presume he is enjoying the benefits of a foreign climb.

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

277 All communications should be addressed to "THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washington Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, APRIL 17, 1873.

The Abolition of Free Postage.

On and after the first day of July next the law known as "the repeal of the franking privilege" goes into effect. Congress, who owe the loss of this privilege to the pressure brought to bear against it by the press of the country, it turns out has retaliated in part at least. The bill of Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, to make publishers of newspapers prepay postage on their entire issue passing through the mails, was so manifestly unjust that after using it as a scarecrow for a time, it was allowed to die of its own meanness, but tacked on to the postal appropriation bill, and smuggled through at the eleventh hour of the session, was a direct stab at the local newspaper interest, as follows: "Provided, That all laws and parts of laws permitting the transmission by mail of any free matter whatever be and the same are hereby repealed from and after June 30, 1873." Therefore, after June 30th next, all mail matter known as "free matter" under existing laws, on which postage must be paid after June 30, by the repeal of the franking privilege and the passage of the above resolution, is classed under twelve heads, as follows:

- 1. All mail to and from the President and Vice President.
2. Official communications to or from Cabinet or Bureau officers, chief clerks or franking officers of each of the Executive Departments.
3. All letters or printed matter to or from members of Congress, Secretary of the Senate or Clerk of the House of Representatives.
4. Petitions to Congress.
5. Copyright matter to Librarian of Congress, if so marked on the package.
6. Smithsonian Institute mail.
7. Exchanges between publishers, one copy of each publication not to exceed sixteen ounces weight.
8. Weekly newspapers to actual subscribers within the county where published.
9. Notices from Postmasters of refusals to take publications.
10. Dead letters returned to writers.
11. Medals, certificates of thanks, or other testimonials awarded by Legislatures to their soldiers.
12. Under a special act of Congress, passed some years since, all mail matters to and from Mary Lincoln, widow of Abraham Lincoln, during her natural life.

The persons now enjoying the franking privilege are the President, Vice President, Senators, Representatives, Delegates, Secretary of Senate, Clerk of House, Cabinet and Bureau officers, all their Cabinet clerks, Postmasters, for official communication only, also Collectors of Internal Revenue, and Mrs. Lincoln.

Under the present law free matter is carried at a cost of about \$1,250,000, while the estimate made for amounts required to pay actual necessary official postage for the ensuing fiscal year is about \$2,500,000.

The changes in the law will be especially onerous on the library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute, whose advantages in this respect have never been abused, and were always used in the interests and diffusion of knowledge. Another change which will be of great inconvenience, is that relative to returning "dead letters" to their writers when known. The English postoffice follows the rule we have, and collects when the returned letter is delivered. The only matter that can be sent under the amended law after the 30th of June next, without prepayment, is newspapers sent regularly. Postage is to be collected quarterly on them when delivered. Present regulations remain in effect.

How to Make a Place Prosperous.

There can hardly be a greater sign of prosperity in a community than a disposition to help one another to lift a little when a neighbor's wheel is stuck fast in the mud.

We know of a place where a man's barn, with all his winter stores of grain and hay was consumed in the night. Immediately all the men of the country side mustered and hauled up timbers for a new barn, and then a big raising came off. After that the sound of twenty or more hammers were heard until the whole was shingled and sided. But their deeds of kindness was not done yet; one and another offered to take a head or two of his stock and winter them for him, thus greatly reducing his loss, and assuring his heart of the more

endurable riches of brotherly love and neighborly good will. No one can compute in money the value of one such example of noble liberality in a community, especially in the influence upon the young. When this spirit prevails there is sure to be progress in a place, even if all improvements are in their infancy. People will like to come and settle in a place which bears such a good name. Now, if you desire to see your place in a growing, popular one, do what you can to show yourself a good neighbor, especially those who need a little extra help.

If a man starts a tin shop or a blacksmith shop in your place, don't harness up and drive off five miles to buy your pans and get your horse shod, just because you have been in the habit of doing it. Patronize the new comer, when you want anything done in his line. Speak encouragingly to him, and well of him to your neighbors. Little words of approval or of censure go a long way, and when once you have spoken them, you cannot call them back.

News in a Nutshell.

It is reported that Indians are raiding on stock near Cheyenne, Wyo.

The steamer Clarksville sunk in the Arkansas River, near Pine Bluff, Monday.

Three detachments of native Cuban troops in Spanish service have revolted and joined the insurgents.

Bidwell, the supposed bank of England forger, is confined in Havana, without benefit of counsel.

President Thiers has received an invitation from the Emperor of Austria to attend the Vienna Exhibition.

For the fourth time in succession the crew of Cambridge University in England has won the annual race against that of Oxford.

A man named Mace lately set out to walk from Glasgow, Ky., to Dallas, Tex.,—660 miles on a wager that he will perform the journey in 24 days.

Reports from Campbelltown, Taylor county, Kentucky, states that the greater portion of the town was destroyed by fire several days ago. The loss is not stated.

The steamer Dardanella was sunk several days ago, at Mills Bend, in the Arkansas River, 35 miles below Little Rock. She belonged to the Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Company, was worth \$16,000, and was uninsured.

A survivor of the famous sea-fight between the Shannon and the Chesapeake died, lately, at Chatham, England. His name was William Stack, and he was 88 years old. His relatives state that he was the last survivor of the crew of the Shannon.

Fred. W. Cooper, a distributing clerk in the Boston Post-office since November last, has been arrested on a charge of rifling and destroying money letters. He acknowledged having taken three hundred and fifteen dollars, though it is believed his stealings will amount to much more.

Henry Rambo, a horse dealer, of Reading, Penn., went to New York City on business, about nine weeks ago, and, as on former occasions, boarded at the Crompton House, at Third avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Soon afterward he sold some horses for \$2,500, and as nothing has since been heard of him by his family, he is supposed to have met with foul play.

The will of the late Samuel J. Browne, a clergyman of Cincinnati, has been annulled, on the ground that the testator was insane. This will left \$200,000 to found a university, to be named after Mr. Browne. The heirs of the testator agree to give \$100,000 to endow the Cincinnati University. This Mr. Browne, it will be remembered, shot a boy and killed him, for robbing his orchard, a few months before his death.

THE MUSCLES.—The order in which the muscles lose their power is worth knowing. The muscles which move the arms and legs usually become relaxed before those which maintain the body in an erect position. In relation to the social senses, that of sight is first lost, the eyelids forming a barrier between the retina and external world; but independently of eyelids, if they had been removed by the surgeon, or could not be closed by disease, this is still the first sense whose functions are abolished. Some animals, as the hare, do not shut their eyes when asleep; and in case of somnambulism the eyes remain open, although the sense of sight is temporarily abolished, but their acuteness is much lessened. Taste is the first to disappear, and then smell; hearing follows, and touch is the most persistent of the senses. So, conversely, a person is most easily awakened by the sense of touch; next in order by sound, and then by smell.

The sewing machine company organized at Memphis, has purchased a large three-story building lately erected for an oat mill, and has also secured an engine and other appliances for carrying on an extensive manufactory.

State News.

On the Flint river 100,850,000 feet of logs await saw mills.

The ice in Keweenaw Bay is said to be about 22 inches thick.

The Bay City schools contains upwards of 1,732 children.

A wolf measuring seven feet long is the trophy of a Big Rapids man.

A woolen manufactory company has been organized at Plainwell, with a capital of \$50,000.

The artesian fire-well at Albion is a success. An inexhaustible reservoir of water was struck at 80 feet.

Large quantities of maple sugar are being made this spring in the "bushes," the season proving a very productive one.

A barrel of oysters fell from a wagon in Grand Rapids last week, and the street trochins had a feast of the bivalves, flavored with mud.

The Imlay City Sentinel, after a struggling existence of four months, has expired. The publisher says his expenses have exceeded his income by \$100, and he has lost his time—which reasons ought to be satisfactory to all concerned.

The Ontonagon (L. S.) Miner has in its office a boy 13 years of age, at the business less than two months, who lately set up and corrected over 5,000 ems of bourgeois type in less than nine hours. He will evidently make a "fast comp."

The Saginaw Courier says the lumber camps on the Flint river are nearly all broken up. The number of logs put in this season is 81,800,000 feet; held over from last year, 23,360 feet; total to be manufactured 105,160,000 feet. The mills are all starting.

The Tawas Gazette says: "More logs are banked on Tawas bay and river this spring than were ever before put in at one time. If the summer ever comes the success of the past winter's lumbering operation will materially lessen the 'fight' times we are now experiencing."

Thompson & Brothers have just completed their second salt well at White Rock (L. H.) and the result is even more satisfactory than that obtained at the first boring. The new well is 555 feet deep; the brine stands at 80 degrees, and the supply is double that furnished by the old well.

The Sympathy of Dogs.

Besides our active sympathy with our kind, we human beings have all a certain passive sympathy, causing us to take pleasure in their approval and pain in their contempt. If they were only to us so many useful or hurtful machines, like steam engines, this sentiment would be impossible; whereas, as we are actually constituted, we can no more help feeling a reflex of their feelings towards us than the earth and moon can help reflecting each other's light.

A proof of the close alliance between dogs and men is that in this way dogs feel like ourselves. The dog who lives under a sense of public disapproval in the household to which he belongs, nay, toward whom some one person habitually looks reprovingly, obviously, suffers misery under the cloud. His spirits droop, he moves about in a humble and sneaking manner, and often, like an ill treated child, adopts deceitful ways foreign to his original character. Only when some members of the circle caresses him and leads him far away from the ill-omened home does his spirit revive and his tail resume its normal elevation. Praised and petted dogs, on the contrary, manifestly, develop all their finest qualities in a continual interchange of sympathy with their masters, whose characters react on theirs in the most singular manner. The creature "grows like the being he worships" in all respects in which his nature permits of likeness. The dog of a brave man is brave, or of a coward, cowardly; ill-temper and suspiciousness in the master are reflected in his hargnoux, spaniel, or terrier; and good humor, sociability, activity, indolence, cheerfulness, sadness, generosity, dignity, impudence, cringing, with a score of other human characteristics, are reflected in dogs even after a few months of association.

The Prince Imperial.

The young Prince Napoleon, Eugene Louis Jean Joseph, was born on the 15th of March, 1856, and is, therefore, now drawing toward the completion of his seventeenth year. While still in arms he was placed on the master roll of the French Imperial Guards as a private in the regiment; for, as it was intended that he should receive a military education, and afterward assume a military command, it was designed as a compliment to the army that he should, at least nominally, go through all the gradations of the service. When old enough to begin to learn the military exercises he was put through them with youths of his own age, and in

this way he was taught the bayonet and other drills before he was eight years old. By this time, too, he had been made a non-commissioned officer of his regiment, and passed step by step through the various grades toward the rank of Colonel. But, while special attention was given to his military training, his education as a citizen was not neglected. Besides the ordinary rudiments of instruction he received lessons in two or three handicrafts, the last of which was the setting up of types in the imperial printing office at Paris. The object of this was simply to extend his sphere of knowledge and enlarge his views in after life; but the ability to earn a living like an ordinary individual has before now proved a valuable accomplishment for even an heir to a throne. It will be remembered that King Louis Philippe, while in exile in Switzerland in early life, pursued for a time the calling of a schoolmaster. The young Prince Imperial bears the reputation of being intelligent good-natured and very much attached to his friends. The late Napoleon was extremely attached to his only son and heir. The boy is reported not to possess much force of character, but the world may be destined to hear more from him yet.

ECHO-MEN.—There is no greater bore than a human echo, that repeats, assertingly, whatever one suggests or asserts. It is a nuisance to be always coincided with. A man of sense likes to argue his points and prove his positions. The whetstone of opposition sharpens his wits, but if met with a continual affirmative iteration of his own words, his game is blocked, and he is, so to speak, dumb-founded. On the contrary, a sententious "No, I don't think so," puts a man on his mettle. If wrong, he has a chance of being set right, of enjoying an honest triumph. To be in company with one who has no opinion but your own opinion, is as bad as being caged with a macaw. If you ask an individual in the habit of agreeing with everybody, the reason of his complaisance, he may tell you, perhaps, that he hates controversy. (Hates controversy!) He might as well say he hates truth, for disputation is the crucible in which the gold of truth is separated from the alloy of error. How many things were taken for granted in former ages that modern argument has shown to be mere fallacies. The grand object of a man of mind is to acquire knowledge, but he can learn nothing from those who are always ready to pin their faith on his sleeve without taking the trouble to think for themselves. We detest the snivary that's too polite to doubt, and the indifference that is too phlegmatic to argue.

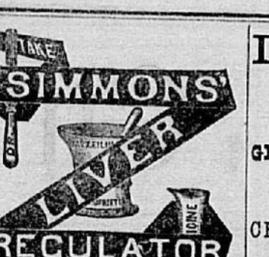
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BRIGGS & BROTHER'S ILLUSTRATED FLORAL WORK FOR JANUARY, 1873. NOW OUT. Issued as a Quarterly. The four numbers sent to any address, by mail, for 25 cents. The richest and most instructive Illustrated and Descriptive Floral Guide ever published. Those of our patrons who ordered Seeds last year and were credited with 25 cents, will receive the four Quarterlies for 1873. Those who order Seeds this year will be credited with a subscription for 1874. The January number contains nearly 400 ENGRAVINGS, two superb COLORED PLATES, suitable for framing and also TINTED PLATES of our gorgeous Floral Chromos; information relative to Flowers, Vegetables, &c., and their cultivation, and all such matter as was formerly found in our Annual Catalogue. You will miss it if you order SEEDS before seeing BRIGGS & BRO.'s Quarterly. We challenge comparison on quality of Seed and prices and sizes to packets. Our "CALENDAR ADVANCE SHEET" and PRICE LIST for 1873, sent free. Address, BRIGGS & BRO., Seedsmen and Florists, Rochester, N. Y.

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Farmers and Physicians will find our stock of medicines complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality. Remember the place.—THE CHELSEA DRUG STORE. G. H. COLEMAN, Chelsea, Oct. 12, 1871. 2-ly

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NEW AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS, CONSISTING OF— DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Notions.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS OF ALPACAS, MERINOS, ENGLISH, SATINS, MOHAIR, IRISH AND FRENCH POPLINS, DELAINES, PRINTS, &c. Ladies' Misses' and Children's SHAWS, HOODS, NUBIAS & GLOVES. CLOTHING For Men, Youths' and Boys' HATS and CAPS for all BOOTS and SHOES for Men, Women and Children. GROCERIES. Consisting of Sugars, Teas, Coffees, Syrups, Molasses, Pepper, Spices, Tobacco, Kerosene Oil, &c., &c. Cash paid for all kinds of produce. AARON DURAND, Chelsea, Jan. 9, 1873.

L. TICHENOR, WOULD respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity, to his large and well selected stock of Boots & Shoes OF HOME MANUFACTURE, Which he offers at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. Mr. TICHENOR now offers an entire new stock of Gents', Ladies' and Children's wear of the latest styles, just received direct from the manufacturers. Work made to Order out of the Best Stock, and Warranted to give Satisfaction. Repairing done to order on short notice. STORE: Three doors south of R. Kemp's Hardware store, CHELSEA, MICH. v1-47 L. TICHENOR.

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Bill-Heads, Cards and Posters done cheap at this office.

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J. B. FOLEY, Gen'l Ticket Agt. December 22, 1872. Michigan Central Railroad. Jan. 13, 1873. Express Trains leave Detroit for Chicago at 7:15 and 9:40 a.m., 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.; for Dexter at 4:05 p.m. Trains run on Chicago time, which is 20 minutes slower than Detroit time. *Daily except Sundays. *Daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. *On Saturdays only to Jackson. Express Trains arrive from Chicago at 6:20 and 6:45 p.m., 8:45 and 3:35 a.m. from Dexter at 8:45 a.m. Sleeping Cars, with luxurious bedding, &c., on night trains. Rutten's Ventilators and Heaters on all trains. For details as to intermediate stations, stages, &c., see posters in public places. H. E. SARGENT, Gen. Supt. Chicago C. H. HURD, Ass't Gen. Supt. Detroit

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD, Oct. 1872. Trains will leave Windsor, G. W. R. line (which is 12 minutes faster than Detroit time) as follows: Atlantic Express, Daily, 3:35 A.M. Day Express, 7:20 A.M. (Daily, Sundays excepted) Detroit Express, 12:00 A.M. (Daily except Sundays) N.Y. Express, 6:40 P.M. (Express Daily, Sundays excepted.) The Railway Ferry leaves Detroit (Detroit time) foot of Third street, 3:45 A.M. Foot of Third street, at 2:40 A.M., 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M. Foot of Brush street at 7:20 A.M., 10:30 A.M., and 6:40 P.M. Trains arrive at Windsor at 7:00 and 9:00 A.M., 6:15 P.M. and 9:45 P.M. Company's Passenger and Ticket Office corner of Jefferson avenue and Griswold street. W. K. Munk, Gen. Supt., Hamilton, Ont. F. E. Stork, West. Pass. Agent, Detroit.

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