

God Bless Mother.
A little child with flaxen hair,
And sunlit eyes, so sweet and fair,
Who smiles, when twilight darkens all,
And from whose loving lips there fall
The accents of this simple prayer:
"O God bless—God bless my mother!"

ACCORDING TO LAW.
An Amusing Tale Concerning All the
Way from Connecticut.
A Danbury Man Shoots Thirty of His
Own Chickens for His Neighbor's—An
Act Sanctioned by the Statutes
of the Nutmeg State.

FEMININE APTITUDE.
A Young Woman in West Virginia Who
Rears a Saw-Mill.
Miss Eliza Jane Easter, a very estimable
young lady and daughter of
Michael Easter, a justice of the peace
for Scott district, owns a saw and grist
mill on Camp creek, says the Hoosier
Country (W. Va.). Because which she
operates in person, conducting the business
and running the machinery in a
manner which would put to shame many a
"dusty miller" of the sterner sex.

ALL ABOUT HYPNOTISM.
What the Treatment Is and How
It is Worked.
How Professional Operators Hypnotize
Patients—A State of Insensibility Produced
by the Power of One Mind
Over Another.

Newspaper Law.
Below we give the United States Postal
Laws relating to the newspapers and
subscribers:
1. Subscribers who do not give express
notice to the contrary are considered
as wishing to continue their subscription.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.
IN EFFECT NOV. 24, 1889.
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Richmond and Danville Railroad
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Passenger Train Schedule.
Effective May 18th, 1888.

Modern Bacteriology.
Our knowledge in no department of
science has made greater strides during
the last few years than in that of bacteriology.
The existence of organisms far
smaller than anything that the naked eye
can discern was, says Chambers' Journal,
first suspected until comparative-
ly recent times; and ever since the microscope
first revealed to our eyes the world of the
"infinitely little," as it has been
felicitously called, our knowledge of
these microscopic forms of life has
gone on increasing.

That peculiar hen law passed by the
last Legislature at Hartford has had a
disastrous effect on a well-known Danbury
farmer's hennery, says a letter
from the latter place to the New York
Sun, and has caused the dissolution of
ties of friendship which have existed
ever since the two farmers were boys
and fought to assist the same girl home
from singing-school. Darius and Stephen
are the front names of the two former
friends.

The term hypnotism is nearly synonymous
with mesmerism, animal magnetism,
bruidism and sygnismism. Hypnotism is
believed to have been practiced by
religionists many centuries ago; but
little, however, is known of its history
previous to the time of Mesmer (1734).
Since then hypnotism has been much
studied by many eminent men in the
professions of medicine, science, religion
and the arts. There came a time when
the interest in it flagged very greatly; but
a few years ago, says the Boston Herald,
a revival took place in France, and since
then it has been generally recognized as
a therapeutic agent employed by many
physicians all over the world.

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Some interesting experiments were
made on this point some time ago by Dr.
P. F. Frankland. The air was tested at
different places and under different
circumstances. It was found that the
number of organisms present in the atmosphere
differed at different seasons of the
year, the largest proportion being found
during the summer months. In a certain
volume of air (two gallons) collected on
top of the Science and Art Department
buildings at South Kensington, one
hundred and five of the micro-organisms
were found to be present. This was in
the month of August. Indoors, of course,
the number is very much greater. Thus,
in a similar quantity of air collected at
the rooms of the Royal Society during a
conversation, no fewer than four hundred
and thirty-two were found to be present;
while another experiment showed that
from the air of a third-class railway
carriage containing ten people no fewer
than three thousand one hundred and
twenty microbes fell per minute on a
square foot.

How the Dakota Scouter Outwitted a
Shrewd-looking Jew.
There was a strip of land in Dakota
which he (Mr. Pettigrew, now United
States Senator) wanted, writes a Philadelphia
Telegraph correspondent. The
ownership of it was in some way
involved with the possession of it
depended upon getting a deed from a
certain old Indian on file in the court
books. Some one else got a similar deed
on file. He made his negotiations very
secretly with the old Indian, and took
the first train to get his deed filed. On
the same train was a shrewd-looking
Jew, who watched Pettigrew so intently
all the while, and seemed so nervous.
The Jew began to beguile and suggest
that this man's mission was
similar to his, and that it related to the
same property. At one of the stations
the Jew got off the train and sent
a dispatch ahead. This confirmed
Pettigrew's suspicions. The man was
telegraphing for a wagon to meet him
at the depot, and it would be a race to
see which would get to the court-house
first. There they were, both on the
same train, and at the same moment,
and the Jew having the advantage of a
wagon at the depot, Pettigrew figured
this all out as the train rushed on. He
thought much about it, and was greatly
perplexed. Presently he walked through
the train to the engine, and got in the
cab with the engineer. He had not
been there long when the train stopped,
and the conductor announced that some-
thing had broken down, and that they
would have to wait there while the
engine went ahead for assistance. As the
Jew stepped on the platform to see what
was the matter, he saw the engine
detached from the train, speeding down
the track with Pettigrew in the cab.
Some hours after Pettigrew had filed
his deed the Jew appeared at the court-
house with another which he wanted to
file.

KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY.
A Good Story Which is Now so Old as to
be New Again.
A kind friend tells us, says the Wash-
ington Post, that a recent paragraph in
this column, relating to a local man
County feud in Kentucky recalls to his
mind a story which is now so old as to
be new again. A stranger had gone
into one of the Southern States to have
a little sport with his gun, but after hunt-
ing nearly all day was well-nigh disgust-
ed at having found nothing to shoot at.
He was about to give up when he chanced
to meet a native with whom he fell into
conversation.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
Having qualified as Executor of the
last will and testament of John C. Cul-
bertson, dec'd, I hereby give notice to all
persons having claims against the estate
of said decedent, to exhibit them to me,
on or before the 21st day of March,
1891.

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The Emperor's Brother-in-Law.
The hereditary Prince of Meiningen,
brother-in-law of the German Emperor,
accompanied the latter to Athens to at-
tend the wedding of Princess Sophia
Great preparations were made in Greek
scientific circles for his reception. The
Prince is probably the cleverest member
of the royal family, and is especially
noted for his knowledge of modern Greek.
He has translated several of the German
classics into that language, and so suc-
cessfully that the society "Parnassus"
elected him an honorary member.

How to Build Grain Bins.
All bins should be made of such sizes
as will hold an even number of bushels,
and by having marks around the bins
inside the contents of a partly filled bin
may be known. Thus, if the floor of a
bin is 50 inches long by 43 wide inside,
every inch in depth equals one bushel.
A bin 100 inches long by 43 wide holds
two bushels in each inch of depth.
Thus a bin may be made to measure its
depth by marking the depth in inches on
the ends and sides and leveling the grain.

Profitable Carp Ponds.
Bannard Thomas, of Philadelphia,
owns the most successful carp ponds in
the country. They are located at Abco-
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\$40,000. Carp grow rapidly, five-year-old
fish weighing from twelve to fifteen
pounds. Mr. Thomas says they can not
be raised at a profit if fed with artificial
food.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.
In all diseases of the nasal mucous
membrane the remedy used must be
non-irritating. The medical profession
has been slow to learn this. Nothing
satisfactory can be accomplished with
douches, snuffs, powders or syringes
because they are all irritating, do not
thoroughly reach the affected surfaces
and should be abandoned as worse than
failures. A multitude of persons who
had for years borne all the tortory and
pain the carefully can inflict, would
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