

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

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I can supply always on hand. Call on me or send to call. 1-1 91 17

COURAGE AND AMBITION

Er tadp-! er tadp-! —
Er tadp-! er tadp-! —
I wad strive to be er frog
Do I neber shed my tail,
An, befo' I'd be er clam,
Allers shot up outer sight,
I wad bust my shell ersunder
Do I perished in de light.

Yes, I ruder be er f'is' spirel,
To fly er while an fall,
Dan be er lazy tarepin
Tu do nothin else but crawl.

An' of I wasn't bigger
Dan er little yaller ant
I wud exercise er courage
Equal to de elephant;

Er I hold dat it is noble
An' er ordain' to God's plan,
Dat man in ebery station
Shud prove hissef er man.

Dat de only tru nobility
Is by home labor wrought,
An' er crown dat's wuf de wearin'
Is by mortal neber bought.

An' I cant help hate er croaker,
Wid his weak and watery eyes
Allers turned toward de groun',
Neber raised toward de skies;

Who goes erout complainin'
An' er bemoanin' ob his fate
Because he is er inny
Instid ob sumpin great;

Who neber makes an effort
Tu reach er noble height,
But hides his ebery talent
In his busion outer sight,

An' boars in weak submission,
Like er cingia' yaller houn',
An' licks de yan' splitted
Tu strike him tu de groun'.

But I glory in de courage
My covi thus tu assert,
An' I'll strive to be er man
Du lse but made ob dirt;

Er I no de soul wif me
Is er him' part ob God,
An' wif him in sphers eternal
Wen my form has turned ob nod.

An as I love tu honor
Dat God who, in his pl'n,
Made me in his image,
I will strive to be er man.

O. T. DOZIER (UNCLE MOSE')
Birmingham Ala.

Daniel Webster's Unlicked Hand.

(Halifax Times).
A story of Daniel Webster, told by himself long years ago, comes to the Times at only second hand from the lady who heard him tell it. Webster as a boy in the rural village school at Salisbury (now Franklin), N. H., where he lived in boyhood, was not free from the small pranks and mischiefs in which boys of a dozen years are (used to be apt to indulge even in school hours. It was a whipping punishment ther for almost everything, and the master, a hard disciplinarian, had called Daniel up to his chair.

"I need to have, I am sorry to say it," said the statesman, "as a schoolboy, very dirty hands. On being called up to be 'ferled,' the customary form of punishment then, I covertly and hastily licked one hand, to make it more presentable, and hurriedly wiped it on my sleeve, after getting up from my seat.

"Hold out your hand," was the command—and out went the hand I had tried to lick.

"Dan," exclaimed the master, in a reproving tone, looking at the dirty little paw, "if you can show me a dirtier hand than that in all this school I'll let you off."

"Immediately," added Webster, "I thrust out the other hand. The schoolmaster was stumped. But he was as good as his word; he let me off."

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For biliousness and constipation, take Lemon Elixir.
For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon Elixir.
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Dr. H. H. MOZLEY's Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels.

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Itch on human and horses and all animal cured in 30 minutes by Wash-oil's Sulfur Lotion. This never fails. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drug store, Scotland Neck, N. C. 10 8 17

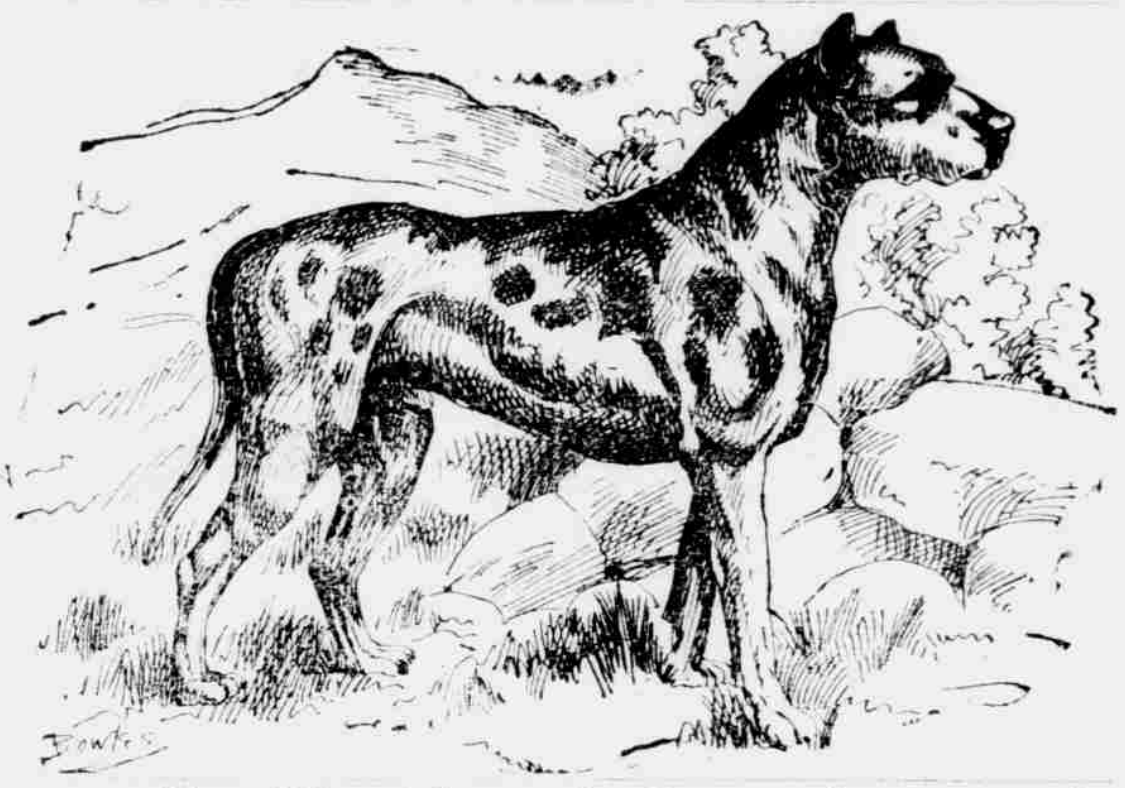
THE GREAT DANE DOG.

NOT A NATURAL RACE, But a Systematic Cross-breed for German Forests.

The engraving herewith presents an excellent portrait of a pure bred boar bound. From a scientific standpoint the history of the animal is most interesting. This dog does not belong to a natural race, but is practically the result of systematic crossing, a successful blending of nature's laws to meet the exigencies of the occasion, and this occasion was the superabundance of wild-boars in German forests.

These creatures, although the progenitors of our domestic swine, differ in many points; they are never fat; the neck and forequarters are marvelously developed and possess great strength; the snout is long and flexible, and the sense of touch and smell extremely delicate, they are covered with stiff bristles, and the heavy crest along the back is, in itself, no mean weapon; but this is not the feature which makes the wild boar a dangerous foe for man and beast, each jaw is furnished with two long, sharp tusks pointing upward, which are indeed formidable

weapons. The wild-boar is fierce and active; a swift runner, and a hard fighter; dealing death-blows to man and beast by swift, upward strokes of his powerful tusks. Hunters were at a disadvantage because no race of dogs existed which possessed the requisite qualities for assisting in the subjugation of this savage beast. Hence the wild-boar flourished in the Black Forests until the idea of breeding a dog especially for this purpose was conceived. In order to accomplish this the mingling of several races of domestic dogs became necessary. The origin and descent of the boar-hound is not definitely known, but the breed is of great antiquity. A combination of the mastiff and greyhound undoubtedly prevails in the makeup of the breed as it is known today. Another breed takes some part in the mixture. The admixture of the mastiff gives the required muscular power and dimension of body; while that of the greyhound insures speed.



As might be expected from animals bred in this manner, the boar-hound is developed in form, color, habits, and disposition according to the element which may chance to predominate in the individual. The dog is attractive because of its immense size, often measuring from thirty to thirty-two inches at the shoulder. Its color is rarely black and white, more often brindled patches appear on a dull ground, and sometimes the tawny coat resembles that of the mastiff. The eyes are small and deeply set, yet are not lacking in expression. The erect carriage of the head—seen in the best specimens—gives the creature as much of the port style as it can well carry without loss of the dignity we look for in a dog of such noble build; nevertheless, the caprice of dog-fanciers has added to the naturally presuming air of the dog by closely cropping its ears; a practice which robs the dog of its one real beauty, and spoils the symmetry of its massive head.

The loving disposition of the boar-hound is often traceable, likewise its seeming cowardice. The pups appear stupid, but—like great lights among men—come to their brains later in life than ordinary dogs; in fact, they are much more teachable at two and a half or three years of age than at an earlier period, showing that it is not always "hard teaching old dogs new tricks." When the mastiff is the dominant element they make excellent dogs for family use, as the mastiff is par excellence the watchdog and guard-an of the house.

A Diamond in Her Teeth.

(Louisville Courier Journal).
There is a female in this city who has a very costly and elegant diamond ingeniously set in one of her beautiful upper front teeth. When she smiles—and she always does—the brilliant rays that come from her handsome mouth are brighter than the glittering beams that shoot from the electric headlights on a sternwheel boat at midnight.

A Head of 1829

When Grandpa went a wooing. He wore a satin vest. A trail of running roses embroidered on the breast. The pattern of his trousers. His linen, white and fine. Were all the latest fashion in eighteen twenty-nine.

Grandpa was a fine-looking young fellow then, so the old ladies say and he is a fine-looking old gentleman now. For the past score of years he has been firm believer in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. "It renewed my youth," he frequently says. "It is the only blood-purifier and liver invigorator guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money promptly refunded. It cures liver disease, dyspepsia, scrofulous sores, skin eruptions, and all diseases of the blood. For lingering coughs and consumption (which is lung-scrofta in its early stages) it is an unparalleled remedy.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands the formula of a similar vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 320 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 3-91 17

Get Ahead.
Every energetic man is anxious to get ahead. If his work in the world is ever to amount to anything he must try and make it more excellent than it ever has been made so as to distance all competitors. There may be some kinds of the best quality done in solitude and with not much stimulus, but most of the world's labor is performed by men and women who stand side by side and whose efforts afford strong and equitable incentive each to each. Just as in the race the energy of each runner is brought out by that of his competitor so in the manifold exertions of the world the powers and faculties of men and women are constantly sharpening and strengthening each other by honorable co-test.

CARPEDIEM.

Why heed that the mallow
Is clouded by sorrow
If the sun be shining to-day?
Clouds may prove but a screen
From the fiery beam
We fain would be calling to stay.

Need we mourn that if soon
Falls the bud and the bloom,
Thus leaving the lily stalk bare?
There are mosses that grow
And pale lilies that blow
In the clods that are lying there.

Need we weep if the smile
Of a friend can beguile
The heart from its moorings abroad?
The gale may be swift
Yet the clouds show a rift
While bravely we steer the frail boat.

While our purpose be high
All the arrows we fly,
Barbed with a true, honest aim,
Though they fall far below
The long range of the bow
The effort will arm us again.

M. E. McCLECK,
Ghent Ky.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

A BLUSHING BRIDE OF 80 AND A GALLANT GROOM OF 124.

(Saturday Blade).

Hiram Lester, who claims to be the oldest man in the world and says he is 124 years of age, and Mrs. Mary E. Mosely, a fat, chubby bride of 80 summers, were made man and wife at the Elgwood theatre at Atlanta, Ga., a few nights ago. Judge Landrum performed the ceremony. Soon after 8 o'clock the visitors began to arrive. Nine o'clock, the time for the wedding, came, and no preacher made his appearance. Fifteen minutes passed and crowd became nervous. Judge Landrum was called upon to officiate, but refused. Half-past 9 o'clock and still no preacher came.

In a few minutes the judge came upon the stage and requested the crowd to keep quiet. The gallant groom and winsome bride were somewhat bashful. The curtain was drawn aside and out walked an old, feeble, palsied man, who had to have the assistance of a long stick while walking.

By his side and holding his arm was a feeble, fat woman, who could hardly get along. Side by side the two sat in chairs upon the stage. The groom wore a large felt hat, coarse coat and trousers, and shoes known as brogans. He wore an old black tie and had a shawl thrown over his shoulders. In his hand he carried a young sapling, with a blue ribbon tied at the top. The bride wore a calico dress ornamented with stripes, a large, loud purple ribbon for neck ornament, and a shawl over her shoulders.

Judge Landrum stood in front of the feeble couple. Uncle Hiram pulled off his wool hat. The words of the judge could be heard plainly as he said:

"Hiram Lester, will you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife?"

"Yass, sir," was the reply.

"Will you at all times honor and treat her?"

"Yass, sir."

A faint uttering in the the house could be heard. Then the judge turned to the bride and said:

"Mary Mosely, will you take this man as your wedded husband, and treat and honor him always?"

As though she was used to such affairs, she said:

"Umph! hugh!"

A laugh went through the spectators as the two held hands, and Judge Landrum pronounced them husband and wife. Congratulations and a son bestowed upon the aged couple by the crowd. Uncle Hiram held out his shaking, palsied hand, and accepted the congratulations. Mrs. Lester took them in a sort of do-it-care way. The couple were assisted to a back, and soon disappeared in the darkness.

Heard in the Night.

"Mamma, please gimme a drink of water; I'm so thirsty."
"No; you are not thirsty. Turn over and go to sleep."
(A pause.) "Mamma, won't you please gimme a drink? I am so thirsty!"
"If you don't turn over and go to sleep, I'll get up and spank you!"
(Another pause.)
"Mamma, won't you please gimme a drink when you get up to spank me!"—Life.

IMMIGRATION.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE NEXT CONGRESS.

(Youth's Companion).

The Fifty-second Congress, the lower house of which was chosen in the very active political campaign of 1890, will assemble at Washington on the first Monday of the coming month. Many surprising political changes were effected in last year's election; and these will tend to bring about an active legislative session.

One subject which was much agitated, and not in a partisan way during the year in which the new House of Representatives was elected, and which by no means has been lost sight of since, is likely to come forward for a more thorough consideration than it has yet received in Congress.

This subject is the further regulation and restriction of immigration from foreign countries.

Several State political conventions not alone of one party, have pronounced in favor of legislation by Congress having this end in view. Several national conventions of important bodies outside of politics have demanded laws which shall discourage undesirable and harmful immigration. The new Congress, chosen in the midst of such an agitation and aware that it has become much more widespread since, may reasonably be expected to discuss the subject in a serious and dispassionate way.

The laws already adopted, intended to regulate immigration, have resulted in the exclusion of a considerable number of actual paupers and criminals who have been brought to these shores. They, no doubt, rendered steamboat companies and emigration agents much more cautious than they would otherwise have been in accepting intending passengers.

To this extent the immigration laws now in force have been beneficial; but they have not diminished the tide of immigration from foreign countries, nor have they prevented the character of that immigration from becoming, on the whole, more undesirable.

Indeed, it has been maintained, whether with justice or not we shall not undertake to consider, that the prohibition of the coming of individual workmen under contracts to labor here has had a tendency to discourage immigration from comparatively intelligent and prosperous countries and districts, whence it might be desirable and to attract it from undesirable regions—such as Southern Italy, Slavonia, and the poorest and most benighted regions of Russia.

Such questions as this it will be the function of the new Congress to consider. The facts necessary to a full understanding of the subjects are not wanting. Statistics shows immigration increases rather than diminishes. The proportion of European and English-speaking people increases, and that of the most ignorant and debased persons from Southern and Eastern Europe increases. Special reports to Congress have already brought out these facts. The failure of existing laws to check the flood is also plain.

The new Congress will have several proposed remedies for the evil to choose from or combine. One of these is the plan to require strict inquiry on the part of American consuls and commercial agents abroad into the character and condition of intending emigrants to this country, and to admit such only as possess consular certificates going to show that they are fit persons to become American citizens.

Another plan is to require a test of reading and writing in the country of departure, in the intending emigrants' own language; and still another to admit only such immigrants as can read and write the English language.

Another plan proposes that no immigrant shall be admitted unless he possesses a sufficient amount of resources to render him secure against becoming a public charge and afford a degree of assurance that he will become an active, productive and law-abiding member of the community.

Meantime, the demand for some sort of restriction is almost unanimous. It is certainly groundless, or good reason; for only national demoralization and corruption can result from unrestricted and unlimited immigration.

Kissing Children.

(Old Homestead).

The pernicious and unwholesome habit of kissing children is indulged in by modern society is one of the most senseless and reprehensible. This dangerous custom is not only tolerated by many mothers, but is encouraged by them in the most thoughtless manner. A mother's serious reflection will convince one of the dangers attending this practice. The possibilities of communicating loathsome diseases in this manner are much greater than is supposed. Dreadful, disgraceful, and repulsive maladies have not infrequently been traced to this source of infection. Physicians report that horrible diseases have been caught by children from indiscriminate kissing and transmitted by them to their mothers.

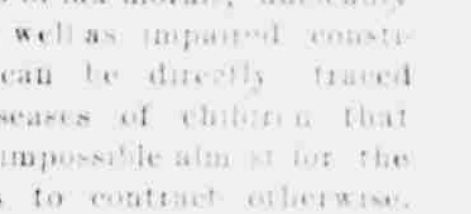
The promiscuous habit of kissing children has doubtless been the prolific cause for the spread of many contagious diseases. It is a senseless and a hypocritical as well as a pernicious habit. Every mother should zealously and scrupulously guard against the indiscriminate osculation bestowed on their children. Men with more gusto than morals, women with throats, mouths, and lung diseases suggest innocent and helpless children to their consoling embraces, and it is no uncommon spectacle to see nurses kissing their little charges. It is needless to speculate on the danger attending the custom. Anyone who is familiar with the general average course of the present day can easily conceive how extremely dangerous to children would be the kisses they bestow. To them and to persons of lax morals, unwholesome habits, as well as impaired constitutions, can be directly traced many diseases of children that would be impossible aim at for the little ones to contract otherwise. Physicians and moralists see much in this reprehensible practice that tends to do incalculable injuries to innocent people and that will often cause serious trouble during their lives.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our friends, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Balm, and have never handled remedies just so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We don't hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if not satisfactory. We have had low prices. These medicines have won their great popularity purely on their merits. E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

Mrs. WINGGOLD'S SECRET. Since her husband's death she has been afflicted with a severe case of nervous prostration, and has been unable to do any work. She has tried every remedy, but has not been able to get any relief. She has been advised to take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and she has taken them, and she is now able to do her usual work. She writes: "I feel like a new creature, and I am able to do my usual work. I am glad to say that I am now able to do my usual work, and I am glad to say that I am now able to do my usual work." Mrs. W. Winggold, 122 1/2 St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.



Dr. King's New Life Pills. A small box of pills with the text "Dr. King's New Life Pills" and "Winggold's Secret".

For four years my husband was afflicted with a severe case of nervous prostration, and he was unable to do any work. He has been advised to take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and he has taken them, and he is now able to do his usual work. He writes: "I feel like a new creature, and I am able to do my usual work. I am glad to say that I am now able to do my usual work, and I am glad to say that I am now able to do my usual work." Mr. W. Winggold, 122 1/2 St. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

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