

**PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.**

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**THE JOURNAL.**

H. HARPER. - Business Manager. NEW BERNE, N. C., JUNE 14 1890. Entered at the Post office at New Bern, N. C. as second-class matter.

**FRIEND OF THE WORKINGMEN.**

"Among the resolutions adopted by the Republican State Convention of Alabama on Wednesday, was one to the following effect: 'The Republican party is a true friend of the workingmen everywhere, and the Republican party of Alabama, composed mainly of farmers and skilled mechanics and workmen, expresses its profound sympathy with these classes of wealth-producing people, and pledges itself to aid them in every way to better their condition, to encourage tillers of the soil to own the land they cultivate, to promote home getting free from the burdens of debts, to help emancipate the toiling masses from the imputation that honest toil is degrading, to give honor and dignity to labor, and to the laboring man his rightful share in shaping the laws under which he toils and lives, and finally to secure for the most favored citizens equality of citizenship throughout our vast republic. We favor that just and protective government policy which gives protection alike to American industry of all kinds, and American labor of all classes and affords to our farmers a remunerative home market for all their products.'"

All this is superlative impudence. In its early days the Republican party took from the toiling millions of this country a magnificent domain and gave it to the Pacific Railroad Company. In doing this it violated inalienable rights of citizens to pander to the cupidity of a soulless corporation. The only Democratic Administration with which the nation has been blessed, since 1860, restored millions of acres of this land to the public domain, thus returning it to the people for homes in a land of golden harvests and delicious fruits. The Republican party has passed many resolutions in the interest of workingmen, but it has not done a single act for their benefit. Year by year it grows more and more distinctly the representative of monopolies. "It is the party of unscrupulous schemers and speculators who would drive their car of Juggernaut over the millions of the poor and the hard-working, without a qualm of mercy or pity in their impervious breasts."

Workingmen everywhere are realizing the truth and are shaking Republican shackles from them like dew drops from a lion's mane. The present protective tariff, a legitimate offspring and proper representative of the Republican party, is a ponderous machine that grinds the bones of the poor and transmits them into gold to fill the coffers of the rich. There is a workingman's party, honorable for its past history and magnificent in its present aspect, to which workingmen of every department of industry are rallying with buoyant hope and firm resolve. That party is the great Democratic party of the American Union.

**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 surface and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict testify to radical cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

**"First" Enjoyments.**

Repetition is the thief of Enjoyment as surely as Procrastination is the thief of Time. It is with pleasures as with sparkling wines. You can have the flashing globules, the rushing foam, the rare bouquet, but once. Cork up your wine for after use, and the next draught from the bottle shall be comparatively flat and tasteless. Take a second sip at any joy the earth affords and you will find it less exhilarating than the first. Novelty is the spice of life. No secondary sensations are like the primaries, and habit, in the end, states every luxury.

Middle-aged reader, do you remember the pride with which you wore your first watch? It may have been a cheap affair always at odds with Chronos, and the golden horologe that now ticks sonorously in your pocket may be a patent lever richly jeweled. But what a contrast between the indifference with which you draw forth the costly watch of your maturity and the subdued exultation with which a dozen times an hour you paraded the valueless trinket of your hobbie de-hoy-hood.

Probably your first love and your first watch were contemporary; they generally are. Have you forgotten the twelve year old coquette for whose sake you forswore solid food, and moped disconsolate in solitary places, and coveted unattainable personal adornments, and longed to be twenty one? Of course, you have not. A dozen tides of passion may have surged through your heart since then, but they have not washed away the memory of your "veal love."

What are all the "vanities" of later life compared with those of our earlier years? Does the veteran feel as proud of his heavy mustache as the boy man did of its rudiments? Does not the youthful author experience more delight in seeing his initial work in print than the veteran litterateur from the issue of his twentieth volume? Life has many pleasures that will bear repetition without becoming hackneyed, but the firstlings of the flock are always the sweetest.

**Demorest's Magazine.**

"Funny! Well, I should say so! Look at the one in short face skirt to the knees, rubber boots, bare arms, an immense muff, straw hat, and—a beard! 'What is it?' Why, that is 'A Moderu Columbus' in the burlesque of that name given by a dramatic club of the celebrated Seventh Regiment of New York, and these illustrations and the account of it are, as you see, in Demorest's Family Magazine for July, which has just arrived." The pictures of the six footers of the Seventh arrayed in feminine togery are about the funniest that have appeared in any magazine for a long time. This number also contains a beautifully illustrated article on the interior of Vice-President Morton's house, which is full of suggestions for modern house furnishing. The article "Stanley's Rescue of Emin," profusely illustrated, is also of great interest at this time; and "The House Boat in American Waters" will give a hint to many who are wondering how to spend the summer. In fact, the whole Magazine, from the handsome watercolor in the front to the "Spice Box" in the back, is artistically and handsomely executed. It is wonderful how Demorest's Family Magazine has come to the front in the past few years, and now stands in the forward rank of the great Magazines. Indeed, there is no other Magazine published that so acceptably caters to every member of the family. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

**How One Man Proposed.**

I was very much amused at the article published a few days ago on "How Girls Are Proposed To." I think the way I proposed was just as unique, and the time and method a little more novel than the methods the fellows in that article adopted.

It was a case of love at first sight, but the girl didn't know how I felt, neither was I sure that she cared a continental for me. She was a modest, retiring, bashful little thing, and while I wanted to tell her how much I thought of her I was afraid to. One Sunday night, the fourth time I had called, I made up my mind fully that I wanted her. But she was so shy that I thought it would frighten her away if I spoke. About 10 o'clock I proposed a game of cards, and a joke suggested that we play for a wager, and that she 'put herself up against me. She modestly consented.

I thought I was going to lose, and I knew if I did it was a last chance, even if it was a joke. Well, I won, and told her with a laugh that she belonged to me. After sitting and looking at each other a few moments, I took her hand and said she must always pay her losses, and that the hand I held was mine. She looked at me with a smile, and said quietly:

**"Well, if you want it you can have it."**

I won that girl by a game of cards on Sunday night, but we neither have regretted the violating the Fourth Commandment. Perhaps my method may help some other bashful couple.—Globe Democrat.

**The Hands.**

One of the most common signs of breeding is a sort of uncomfortable consciousness of the hands, an obvious ignorance of what to do with them, and a painful awkwardness in their adjustment. The hands of a gentleman seem perfectly at home without being occupied; they are habituated to elegant repose, or if they spontaneously move, it is attractively. Some of Queen Elizabeth's courtiers made playing with their sword hilt an accomplishment, and most efficient weapon of the Spanish coquette is her fan. Strength in the fingers is a sure token of mental aptitude. When Mutius burnt his hand off before the eyes of his captor, he gave the most indubitable proof we can imagine of fortitude; and it was natural that amid the ferocious bravery of feudal times, a bloody hand in the center of an escutcheon should become the badge of a baronet of England.

**LEMON ELIXIR.**

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**Rev. C. C. DAVIS.**

Eld. M. E. Church South, No. 28 Tenth St. Atlanta, Ga. tillnov 1

There is no better way of emptying the mind of evil than by filling it with good.

**Dyspepsia**

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the systemic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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