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BROTHERS by the name of Dollars married two sisters by the name of Nichols, in Oklahoma, the other day. This is one of the instances where if the Nichols are taken care of the Dollars will take care of themselves.—[Glasgow Times.

Bachelor Reflections.

A wise man never tells a woman that she looks well in a veil.

There never was an intellectual woman who didn't envy a pretty one.

A man's opinions almost always have some little weight, except in his own family.

Love is like the toothache—it makes every other feeling seem as though it were not worth mentioning.

Girls always seem to think they have to buy a whole lot of fussy lace things to wear just because they are going to get married.

The woman who marries a man with an idea of devoting her whole life to reforming him generally compromises on taking care of her own complexion.

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JOHN CLARK RIDPATH, the author of popular historical works and a Democratic candidate for Congress last November, will leave Greencastle, Ind., for Boston, Mass., to become editor of the Arena Magazine.

THE HENRY County Local is authority for the statement that farmers ...

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VIBRATION.

The student declares that all sound is but motion,
But certain vibrations that strike on the ear,
The voice of the song bird, the roar of the ocean,
The whisp'rings of love or the shriekings of fear,
And so the typanum's a telephone only,
To carry the news to the imprisoned "me,"
That dwells in the flesh, often weary and lonely,
And sighs for the joys and the rest of the free.

The thinker, relentless in his meditation
Declares that the objects we seem to behold
Are revealed to us only because of vibration,
In all of their forms and their hues manifold
And so then my eyes are but lenses revealing
The pictures upon them to me in my jail,
As I stand at the bars, in my darkness appealing
For a glimpse of the freedom beyond the flesh veil.

We light up our cities or talk with each other,
Though distance and ocean perchance intervene;
The earth has grown smaller, each man is our brother
And Time flies defeated into the unseen.
And yet 'tis corrosion, or some generation
Of force that is swift, as the lightning's sharp glare,
We've released in the form of a rapid vibration
To blaze in our lamps or to leap through the air.

And the thought that conforms to each being and station
But finds in the brain an electric machine,
With its wires responding to every vibration,
Be it holy and wise, be it base and unclean,
And the "me" who is thinking who starts the commotion,
Is formless and viewless to poor mortal eyes,
Though all of my being is thrilled with devotion,
And radiant with light from the throne in the skies.

And the thinker exploring the realm of causation
Finds things we call solid are dead and inert,
That life is expressed through the means of vibration,
The forceful, the viewless alone is at work.
Perhaps e'en to "me" is a thought of the Master
Vibrating forever a thrill from His love
Who rules over all, without fear or disaster,
The viewless Infinite around and above.
—E. E. Parker, in Boston Budget.

WITH ONE STONE.

Scene I—A prettily-appointed dressing-room, cosily lighted by shaded lamps. Two girls, in white muslin peignoirs, exchanging confidences over the mysteries of the evening toilet-table.

Time—11:45 p. m.

Minnie (in an indignant voice, turning from the mirror, brush in hand)—There, read that! (She throws a rather crumpled letter into her friend's lap.) That's what he thought fit to send me after the dance!

Lilian (comfortably extended in the depths of a big easy chair)—You've not treated his missive with much respect, dear! (Reads it.) And I don't think it deserves any. Pray, why shouldn't you dance with Tom Wentworth?

Minnie (brushing vigorously)—The ...

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HER PRAYER ANSWERED.

Mrs. Wm. I. Fee, the aged wife of the grand old Methodist evangelist, Rev. William I. Fee, dropped dead Saturday night, while exhorting the congregation in the Methodist church at Felicity, Ohio. Never in the history of Clermont county was there such a tragic scene as the little congregation of this church witnessed at the death of the saintly old lady who had just been talking to them. She had for years always assisted her husband in his revival work.

Services had scarcely begun. Opening prayer had been said, and the aged lady faced the congregation for her last plea for the souls of the lost. Her face was angelical and pale, but nobody, not even Rev. Mr. Fee himself, had any idea that Mrs. Fee was ill. She had sung and prayed, and, stepping out before the people, raised her weak arms in supplication. Many of those present say that a peculiar death like look came over her face, but her lips moved and she said: "I hope I may never meet any whom I see before me in this church again. It is my prayer that our next meeting place be in heaven." At the conclusion of these words her frail body swerved and her figure fell lifeless to the floor of the pulpit before anybody could get near enough to catch her. Great excitement prevailed. The congregation arose with amazement, as did the people when the handwriting appeared upon the wall of Belshazzar's Court. Women screamed and the tears streamed down their cheeks. Men wept and children cried at the awful sight of the white haired evangelist who lay dead in the pulpit before them. Tender hands lifted up her head, but the angel of death had answered her prayer, and the trysting place was fixed according to her latest, most loving wish expressed. Rev. Mr. Fee was prostrated with grief, and was led from the little church to the home of his sister, Mrs. Callie Moore. After him followed the form of his companion in good work borne by strong arms of those for whom her prayers had been offered up only a few minutes before. It is believed by many to be a visitation and a sign, and the entire village was wild with excitement. From the church penitent sinners went forth murmuring prayers and singing psalms.

WARNING.

We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their health ...

DEMOCRATIC INGRATES.

The Frankfort Argus writing of the ingratitude of some Democrats who have shown the cloven foot when the time came for them to stand by the party that had honored them. After speaking of the subject in general it speaks of its local affairs as follows:

"Now let us see what is presented in our own county. There is Representative Violette posing as an opponent of Senator Blackburn on a question of principle, while he holds a position of honor and profit from the Democratic party. If he is correct on his idea of principle, he should not occupy the office, because he has shifted his position outside of the Democratic party and in opposition to a majority. He is to-day on a fusion ticket with Republicans in opposition to the Democratic party, and if "principle" is involved it involves him to a greater extent than the party he dishonered. All the National Democrats are posing on principle in opposing the Democratic party, yet we find these gentlemen ready and willing to fuse with Republicans for any office within their gift. The city physician has fused with a Republican Council, while others are praying morning, noon and night that Senator Lindsay will make a successful appeal to President McKinley to retain them in their present position because they opposed the Democratic ticket. Then there is Senator Lindsay. What should we say of him? Running as often for Senator as J. Washington Warm for Mayor of Louisville, the Democratic party picked him up to defeat Gov. John Young Brown, and elected him, first to fill Carlisle's vacant seat and then for a full term. He was a State Senator from this district, and by virtue of that position he won the prize. What honors he ever had were from the Democracy, and when that party needed, and should have had, his assistance he opposed its nominees. He has been before the Democracy seeking honors on many occasions, and he is the last man that should have repudiated the party that honored him."

Consumption, LaGrippe Pneumonia, and all Throat and Lung diseases are cured by Shiloh's Cure. For sale at Lindsay's Drug Store.

D. S. TRUMBO, of Owingsville, in a card to the voters of the 23rd Judicial district, says: "I am no longer a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge. I remember the fate of Napoleon Bonaparte on his march to Moscow, and a winter campaign is dangerous. Thanking my friends for the encouragement they have given, I now release them from further obligations in this race."

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CARLISLE Court Monday brought out a fair crowd but business was dull. ...

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BRADLEY-MARTIN BALL.

Most Famous Entertainment Ever Given in America—Graphic Account of This Great Vanity Fair and Its Participants.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Bradley-Martin ball was a magnificent affair and lasted until daylight.

Crowds assembled about the Waldorf early in the evening, and by 9 o'clock the north and south sides of Thirty-third street held compact lines of persons who were kept in motion by the policemen, but who loitered as long as permitted in front of the hotel.

It was at five minutes before 10 that the first carriage drove to the entrance.

No such scenes of gaiety and displays of wondrously made costumes were probably ever before witnessed.

Between heavy curtains of crimson and yellow satin the guests proceeded from carriages at the canopied sidewalk to the hallway of the Waldorf, whence winding stairs lead to the dressing rooms. On either side of the somewhat narrow passage were hung tapestries, separated by clusters of electric globes, whose glow was half obscured with the varnished leaves of Virginia creepers. The red velvet balustrade was made more elaborate in decoration by the nodding American Beauty roses, which were entwined with clematis. This floral passage led to the dressing rooms, which required all the apartments of the state suite on the second floor of the hotel.

Down the stairway to the salon where Mrs. Bradley-Martin stood to receive her guests the masquers passed between more clematis and roses. The heavy odor of the American Beauties and La France roses was everywhere, and with the growing warmth of the rooms the fragrance was wellnigh overpowering. The reception salon itself took up this color as the scheme of decoration, and the dark red gleam of roses carried the glow into the galleries and along the dado. The panels of decoration were half hidden by immense Antoinette wreaths of La France roses. Here and there were great bunches of bridal roses, and, as a background to it all, festoons of the glistening Virginia creeper.

The white and gold of the mural decorations and the white and gold of the furniture of the Grand Monarque were the points in the scheme of color. Opening upon the salon was the polished floor of the immense and highly decorated ballroom. The broad balcony, which looks down upon the floor from the boxes, was studded with wide festoons of white roses. Each of these was at least two feet broad and swung against the background of smilax and clematis. ...

A TRIBUTE TO GENERAL LEE.

In commenting upon the observation of General Lee's birthday, the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune pronounces a graceful eulogy upon the life and character of the South's great soldier.

Without diminishing the value of the tribute by referring in a depreciating manner to the Southern cause, the Commercial-Tribune pays its meed of respect to General Lee as one of the greatest commanders of the time. It refers to his brilliant record as a West Point student and also to the fact that, in laying his sword upon Virginia's altar, he was actuated less by a feeling of hatred for the Union than by a sense of loyalty to his native State.

In speaking of General Lee's private life, the Commercial-Tribune says:

"His private life was blameless, and he died as he lived, a Christian gentleman. His record as a commander marks him a worthy descendant of "Light Horse" Harry, and history will recognize him among the world's greatest soldiers. There can be little doubt that had not state and personal attachments won him away from his sworn allegiance to the stars and stripes, he might have occupied a high place, not only in the military history of the Civil War, but in the civic and political history that followed Appomattox."

While the foregoing tribute is just, it is also generous and coming from one of the leading newspapers of the great Northwest, it cannot fail to waken a responsive chord in every Southern heart. As the mists of sectional conflict, which have so long interfered with an accurate appreciation of the great leaders on both sides, are beginning to clear away, the nobility of Gen. Lee's character is becoming daily more and more apparent.

In line with the tribute paid to the great Virginian by the Commercial Tribune is the handsome eulogium pronounced upon him a few nights ago in this city by Dr. R. H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, a veteran of the Union army, who declared that Gen. Lee was one of the noblest products of the war between the States.

In the excessive praise for a hero the motto of whose life is contained in his own famous declaration: "Duty is the sublimest word in our language."—[Ex.

Nourish Him.

That's the whole secret in a word. We can cure no disease unless we can keep up the patient's strength. And there's only one way to do that—feed him. ... SCOTT'S EMULSION ... SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

ILL FEELING.

... prison commissioners. The Inspector left immediately for Lexington, and had nothing to say about the contents of the document. The Governor and commissioners were even more secretive about the detailed contents of the document.

Asked for a copy of the report or some statement about its contents, the Governor politely but firmly refused to give it out or discuss its contents until it shall have been considered by the commissioners in business session. He said that it would pervert the public welfare, if not embarrass the commissioners in performing their duty, were such documents made public before being acted upon, or in some cases, if given out afterwards.

The other commissioners were equally determined not to divulge the report's contents and the latter had to be obtained in the best way possible. The report covers 18 pages of type-written legal cap. Appended to it are nearly 400 pages of testimony given to the inspector by officials, guards, inmates, contractors, visitors and others who knew something or anything about the prison's management during the past year.

The report is largely a brief of this testimony. It shows that the prison's management for the past year has been "rotten;" that instead of order and discipline there has been almost constant bickering among the officials, while dirt, squalor and sickness have existed among the idle prisoners. Looseness about the buying and accounting for the supplies that have been used in the prison is charged; cases are cited of officials and guards eating, sleeping and virtually boarding inside the prison walls; unnecessary expenses are noted, and a general unsatisfactory condition of affairs is said to prevail in an institution where order, cleanliness and discipline are absolute requisites to its successful management. ...

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