

The Evening Gazette

HUDSON, BROWN & CO., Proprietors.
R. N. HUDSON, C. W. BROWN, L. M. ROSE.

Office: North Fifth St., near Main.

The DAILY GAZETTE is published every day except Sunday, and sold by the carrier at 20¢ per week, by mail \$10 per year; \$5 for 6 months; \$3.50 for 3 months. The WEEKLY GAZETTE is published every Sunday, and sold by the carrier at 10¢ per week, by mail \$5 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months; \$1.50 for 3 months. The GAZETTE is published at 12 1/2¢ per copy, and is sold by the carrier at 10¢ per week, by mail \$5 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months; \$1.50 for 3 months. The GAZETTE is published at 12 1/2¢ per copy, and is sold by the carrier at 10¢ per week, by mail \$5 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months; \$1.50 for 3 months.

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Advertisements for the different issues of the GAZETTE are published at the following rates: For one square, one week, 10¢; for one square, one month, 30¢; for one square, three months, 80¢; for one square, six months, 1.50; for one square, one year, 3.00. For a full page, one week, 20¢; for a full page, one month, 60¢; for a full page, three months, 1.50; for a full page, six months, 3.00; for a full page, one year, 6.00.

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The Indian Chief's Idea of God.

During the recent conference in Washington between the Secretary of the Interior and the Sioux chief Red Cloud, the latter said:

"We have thirty-two nations, and have a council house, just the same as you have. We held a council before we came here, and the demand I have made upon you is from the chief of the left. We are all alike. You whites have a chief you go by, but all the chief go by is God Almighty. When he tells me anything is for the best, I always go by his guidance. The whites think the Great Spirit has nothing to do with us, but he has. After fooling with us and taking away our property, they will have to suffer for it hereafter. The Great Spirit is now looking at us, and we offer to Him our prayers. When we had a talk at Horse Creek, in 1862, you made a chief of Conquering Bear, and then destroyed him, and since then we have had no more chiefs. The whites who did the same to your great chief—you killed one of your Great Fathers."

"The Great Spirit makes us suffer for our wrong-doing. You promised us many things, but you did not perform them. You take everything even if you live for 50 years in this world, and then die; you cannot take all your goods with you. The Great Spirit will not make me suffer because I am ignorant. He will put me in a place where I will be better off than in this world. The Great Spirit raised me naked and gave me no arms. Look at me. This is the way I was raised. White men say we are bad, and are murderers—but I cannot see it. We gave up our lands where the whites came into our country."

The Model Husband.

He walks out with his wife on a week-day, and is not afraid of a mince. He has a "change" when asked for it and never alludes to it afterward. He is not above carrying a large bundle or a cotton umbrella, or even holding the baby in his lap in his hands. He remains on first to knock at the door when it is raining. He goes outside if the carriage is full. He goes to bed first in cold weather. He gets up in the night to rock the cradle or answer the door bell. He believes in hysterics and is melted by a tear. He patches up a quarrel with a velvet gown, and drives away the sulks with a trip to Central Park. He never flies out about his buttons, or brings home friends to supper. His clothes never smell of tobacco. He respects the curtains and never smokes in the house. He never invades the kitchen, and would no more think of blowing up the servants than of ordering the dinner. He is innocent of a latch-key. He lets the family go out of town once a year while he remains at home with the children. He sits on a brown Holland chair, sleeps on a curtainless bed, and has a char-woman to wait on him. He is very easy and affectionate, keeping the wedding anniversary punctually.

We copy from the genial pages of Anthony Trollope the following description of the most blissful period of human existence, not on account of its truth, though no sensible man can dispute that it is true, nor on account of its poetry, though that is sweet and beautiful; but because it sets forth a lesson of useful industry that deserves to be read and pondered:

"Perhaps there is no period so pleasant among all the pleasant periods of love-making as that in which the intimacy between lovers is assured, and the coming event so near, as to produce and endure conversation about the ordinary little matters of life; what can be done with the limited means at their disposal; how that life shall be begun which they shall lead together; what idea each has of the other's duties; what each can do for the other. There was a true sense of the delight of intimacy in the girl who declared that she never loved her lover so well when she told him how many pairs of stockings she had got. It is very sweet to gaze at the stars, and it is sweet to sit out among the hayricks. The reading of poetry together, out of the same book, with brows all close and arms all mingled, is very sweet; the pouring out of whole hearts in writing words, which the writer knows would be held to be ridiculous by any eyes or ears and sense but those of the dear one to whom they are sent, is very sweet; but for the girl who has made a story for the man she loves, there has come a moment in the last stretch of it sweeter than any stars, hayricks, poetry, or superlative epithets have produced."

A dry genius recently passed a farmhouse near which the occupant had been butchering something less than a dozen very small pigs, the result of the day's labor being hung up on a long pole facing the street. One of the guests deliberately stopped his team and asked the farmer what he was doing.

"Butchering," was the quick reply.

"Oh," says the driver, "I thought you were dipping needles!" and he hastened his horses into a trot—to make up for lost time.

"CAN you tell me the road to Greenville?" asked a traveler of a boy whom he met in the road. "Yes sir," said the boy. "Do you see that bar barn down there?" "Yes," said he. "Go to that. Take that lane and follow along to a mile and a half. Then you will come to a slippery log—you be mighty careful and stranger, about going on that log—and then you go on till you get to the brow of the hill, and there the roads prevaricate; and you take the left hand road, and keep on until you get to a thicket, and when you get there, why then—then—then—"

"What then?" "Then I'll be darned if you ain't lost!"

A letter-writer among the Indians relates that the savage babies never cry when they are tied up in slaps of birch bark. We give this fact for the benefit of the woman who lives next door to us. We will make a bargain with you, if you agree to tie the baby up in slaps of birch bark and the twine. Something has to be done about that child. Either it must stop crying at night, or its mother must sign the pledge to give up paddling around the room with it, singing "Shoo Fly," or we will move.

"I THINK," said Mr. Bronson Abbott, once in conversation, "that when a man lives on beef he becomes something like an ox; if he eats mutton he begins to look sheepish, and if he eats pork may be said to grow swinish." That, may be, said Dr. Walker, of Cambridge. "But when a man lives on vegetables," I think he's apt to be pretty small potatoes."

Growing Old Too Fast.

It may be questioned whether the premature senility of womanhood is so characteristic of our day, and especially the United States, as a judicious manifestation of human power. It has, no doubt, the advantage of bringing to the surface the forces of our great continent, which might otherwise have a more light-toned slumber. Men and women with nimble wits and flexible hands were greatly wanted to give impetus to the forces of the torpid resources of the country, and as they could not be readily obtained, it became necessary to suddenly turn the boys and girls into men and women.

It is bad economy to take the days which belong to youth and transfer them to manhood with the view of saving time. This always proves a loss instead of a gain. There can be no sound and fruitful age without full childhood. This is true in regard to all the conditions of life, physical, moral and intellectual. The body needs the free play of every hour of growth, the mind all the unlimited range of the wayward thought of childhood, and the heart the full joyousness of youthful wantonness, in order to acquire the muscular strength, the mental vigor and moral buoyancy essential to bear the weighty labors of mature life.

There is perhaps no quality more essential to happiness than elasticity of spirits, and there is none which fails the American so soon. He persists in his work, no doubt with a tenacity unequalled by few, and his enterprise lasts as long as that of the most, but the very length and persistence of his labors are proofs of his fixedness and his incapacity to unbend. Old age with us is apt not only to shrink the body to the bones, but to dry the soul into a skeleton. This is mainly owing to the want of that succulence of animal spirits which can only be stored up during a long and joyous childhood.

THE NILE OF THE NORTH.—The Red river is the Nile of the North. It flows through an almost perfectly level valley for a distance of 534 miles, for 380 miles of which it washes the western boundary of Minnesota, while it flows for 154 miles through British territory, discharging its waters into Lake Winnipeg. The Red river valley embraces an area of some 50,000 square miles, of which 35,000 are in American territory. It is covered throughout its entire extent with a deep, black, argillaceous alluvium of astonishing fertility. The yield of wheat per acre in the British settlements of the lower Red river is often as high as 60 bushels, weighing from 64 to 70 pounds per imperial bushel, and the average seldom falls below 40 bushels per acre. Prof. Hinds, in his report to the Canadian Legislature, confirms these statements. A region of similar fertility extends westward to the base of the Rocky mountains.

SLEEP.—Night should be consecrated to sleep. The better the sleep, the greater the probability of longevity. The amount necessary for rejuvenation depends upon the age, habits and constitution of the individual. A person who thinks but little is always in a sort of torpor; but after vigorous mental effort sleep is even more necessary than after bodily labor.

PRINTING.

GAZETTE

STEAM

Job Printing Office,

NORTH FIFTH ST., NEAR MAIN, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

The GAZETTE ESTABLISHMENT has been thoroughly refitted, and supplied with new material, and is in better trim than ever before, for the

PROMPT, ACCURATE AND ARTISTIC execution of every description of printing. We have

FIVE

STEAM

PRESSES,

And our selection of Types embraces all the new and fashionable Job Faces, to an extent of

OVER 300

DIFFERENT

STYLES,

To which we are constantly adding. In every respect, our Establishment is well-fitted and appointed, and our motto is to permit no Job to leave the office unless it is complete, and in accordance with first class Printing from ANY other office in the State.

Reference is made to any Job bearing our Imprint.

THE

Gazette Bindery,

Has also been enlarged and refitted, enabling us to furnish

BLANK BOOKS

of every description of good workmanship as the largest city establishments. Orders solicited.

ESD-OLD BOOKS REBOUND in a superior manner.

GUNSMITH.

JOHN ARMSTRONG.

Gunsmith, Stencil Cutter, SAW FILER AND LOCKSMITH.

Third street North of Main, Terre Haute, Ind.

ESD-All work done on short notice. Daily

LOCKS.

CORNELIUS, WALSH & SON,

Manufacturers and dealers in

CABINET & TRUNK LOCKS,

TRAVELING BAG FRAMES & TRUNK HARDWARE,

Hamilton street, Corner Railroad Avenue, NEWARK, N. J.

APPLE PARERS.

D. H. WHITTEMORE,

Manufacturer of

APPLE PARERS,

And Paring, Coring & Slicing Machines, WORCESTER, MASS.

SAW WORKS.

PASSAIC SAW WORKS,

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

[Trade Mark Challenge XXX]

RICHARDSON BROS.,

Manufacturers Superior Tempered Machine Ground, Extra Cast Steel, Circular, Mill, Mule, Gang, Flat, Drag and Cross Cut Saws, Also, Hand, Power, and Chain Saws, Combs, and every description of Light Saws, of the very best quality.

Every saw is warranted perfect; challenges inspection. Warranted of uniform good temper. Send thin on back and gauge.

NEW YORK STORE.

Opinions of the Press.

From the Express, Dec. 20, 1890.

TERRE HAUTE GOING AHEAD!—It is with sincere pleasure that we notice from time to time, the improvements that present themselves to the observer, in this, our beautiful city. We can boast of our factories, machine shops, iron works, etc., and last, but not least, of our merchants. Everything in use or luxury, and for every station in life can be procured as good and as cheap here as in the larger cities, and we are glad to notice from the general tone of the trade that well pleased with the patronage bestowed on them. One house in particular we would speak of at this time. The New York Dry Goods Store, No. 73 Main street, presents at the present time prominent attractions. The proprietors, Messrs. Wittenberg, Ruschaupt & Co., have been engaged in business in this city for about three months, and by strict attention to business, fair dealing, and by always keeping a large and well selected stock, they have gathered around them a large circle of customers, who, as we daily notice, crowd the New York Store, and keep the salesmen busy dealing out every kind of merchandise. Their success is not only attributable to a perfect knowledge of their business, but also to their mode of buying and selling their goods. Being supplied with abundant capital all their purchases are made for cash and from first hands, every change in the market is taken advantage of by their experienced buyers, and when their goods are placed upon their counters on sale, they are offered at the lowest possible margin upon cost. A regular system of percentage is adopted by this House, the benefit of purchases below market value is thereby always given to the customers, and by having "one price only," all are treated alike, all share the same advantages in buying dry goods, and truly justice is done to all!

The New York Store has become one of the most popular institutions of the place. If goods of the western border, treatment and fair dealing, can build up a trade, the New York Store will take the rank among the largest business houses of Terre Haute.

The New York Store is located at No. 73, Main street, near the Court House Square.

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