

ance, 70 marks, which makes a total of 1,870 marks, that is to say, about one-fifth of his income, which must be prepaid quarterly, without regard to the fluctuating nature of a business man's income.

Where he blessed with children he would have still further to pay in the shape of school tax and other fees.

IRISH MATTERS. DUBLIN, April 6.—Capt. O'Shea, in a letter acknowledging the receipt of an apology from the Rev. Father Furlong, who had in the course of a political address erroneously stated that the household expenses of the O'Shea family were paid by Mr. Parnell, says Mrs. Wood, the aunt of Mrs. O'Shea, allowed her \$15,000 annually. It is also intimated that the O'Shea divorce case will probably be reopened, and that, should this be done, further revelations damaging to Mr. Parnell will be made.

The tide of Irish emigration is unabated. Six liners during the past week took 1,246 emigrants, mostly of the farming class, but including a number of professional men and tradesmen from Munster and Connaught. The passages of these people were fully two-thirds paid by relatives in America, and the remainder by the Inman line steamers announced to sail have already full lists of passengers.

Notwithstanding a downpour of rain fully 2,000 persons attended the Phoenix Park yesterday to assist in the demonstration of the Amnesty association and protest against the continued imprisonment and alleged inhuman treatment of Irish and Irish-American political prisoners by the British government. After speeches had been made by Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Parnell and others, resolutions were passed calling upon Irishmen at home and abroad to put forth every effort to secure the release of their fellow countrymen, and the government hasten the unconditional surrender of the prisoners.

Mr. Parnell's speech was a tirade against the Liberals, who are accused of always making political prisoners while the Conservatives released them. The same thing might occur again and John Dally and others convicted of the same crime. The Liberals' tenure of office be liberated by the Conservative government. Why, he asked, did not Mr. Gladstone release these prisoners in 1885? He Gladstone did not assume to stoop to ascertain the opinion of dynamites in America as to whether they would accept his home rule bill of that year, and even went so far as to receive some of these people at Hawarden. Why did he not release the prisoners at that time?

Here a voice exclaimed: "Why did you not make conditions?" while cries of "Kill him! Lynch him!" were raised.

In reply to his question, Mr. Parnell declared that the Liberals never made conditions with the government. The prisoners, he said, would rather rot in jail than accept anything but their unconditional release.

LONDON, April 6.—Mr. Gladstone, in reply to an inquiry whether Mr. Parnell's statement yesterday at the meeting in Phoenix park, Dublin, to the effect that he (Mr. Gladstone) had received dynamites at Hawarden was true, telegraphs that the utterance referred to is an absolute falsehood.

Official figures at North Sligo would be disappointing, sold as the victory is, were it not that the Irish parliamentary party had to fight not only Parnell but Gladstone. From most careful returns the Tory votes polled for Parnell are fully 800. This was an entirely unexpected result. It is true the local Tory organ, the Sligo Independent, advocated Parnell's side, enlarged upon the dreadful things that would come if Gladstone were re-established, but most people thought the Tories would combine themselves to Parnell's sympathy. Then, however, the rally called the true Irish Tories were there side by side with the Fenians. Making necessary allowance for this strange alliance Parnell would seem to bear the ratio of one to two against the professing active Nationalist voters are to be counted, but there is a new class rapidly forming of neutrals, of differentials who are quite as likely to vote for Gladstone as for Parnell.

The leaders on both sides have a number of letters from such men. They all seem most anxious to have a swift and satisfactory settlement, which shall end the troubles of so many weary years of unrest and worry. All these must count emphatically as anti-Parnellites, although they find little to win them on the other side. Connaught will probably be in this struggle what it has been in so many other struggles, the vanguard of Ireland. Parnell's chances in Connaught are small indeed. He is practically sure of North Mayo, so, too, he is nearly sure of South Roscommon, possibly South Leitrim and South Sligo, and the rest of the county are remarkably bleak. The deplorable thing is that this wretched, fratricidal struggle must go on until the man who causes all the trouble of both sides is killed. Compromise or accommodation is quite impossible. The fight must be fought to the end. These all obtained signatures who turned up polling stations, and some to suggest that what Irish people were even more than a land bill is an education bill. It is said that at one-tenth a third of the voters officially declare themselves incapable of reading writing.

MAN THE LIFE BOAT. Eye, nose, ears, throat, disheveled hair, dashed to pieces by wind, and buffeted by the resistless waves. Save, too, a shattered physique, fast yielding to the attacks of disease with that imperial renovator of health and strength, the medicinal Stomach Bitters. The range of its powers is wide. Its action prompt and thorough, its use always safe. Chronic indigestion, debility and nervousness, rheumatic complaints, rheumatism, neuralgia, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, and that physical decay without apparent cause, which is often premature, are speedily checked and ultimately cured by this medicine of many uses and sure results. Sleep, appetite and vigor are improved by its beneficial tonic and regulator, the use of which likewise tends to remedy undue leanness.

RETALIATION. MONTREAL, Que. April 6.—A special from St. Johns, N. F., says that the Newfoundland government has issued a proclamation prohibiting the issuing of licenses to buy liquor to the island, and confines the granting of them to Newfoundland and American vessels only. The action is in retaliation on Canada for interfering in the island's attempt to conclude a reciprocity treaty with the United States, including the imperial government to forbid it. The Canadian government had, up to today, no reason to doubt that the modus vivendi of last year regarding liquor licenses to Canadian vessels would be continued this season, and so interviewed on that subject. The result will be a protest from the dominion to the imperial authorities, and another brand thrown into a blaze of indignation that is now pervading the island. The same special says that the convention which Mr. Bond and Mr. Blaine concluded, but which was not ratified by England, had been made public. It excepts green cod (pickled) and minerals from the list, and the result is a reversion of feeling in favor of the imperial government's refusal to ratify the treaty.

BEICLIAM'S PILLS cure bilious and nervousness.

A PARNELL RUMOR. LONDON, April 6.—A sensation was caused in the lobby of the house of commons this evening by a rumor that Mr. Parnell had been privately married since the O'Shea divorce proceedings. According to this rumor, which is wholly untrue, Mr. Parnell married in the house of commons. Several Parnellites in the house of commons were interviewed on that subject. They refused to say more than that the "mystery" of their leader's inner life, often referred to recently, as certain to clear Mr. Parnell's character, will shortly be explained.

Do not take any chances in being poisoned or burnt to death with liquid or oily polish, paints and enamels in bottles. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is safe, odorless, brilliant, and does not stain. It is a new, safe, and the consumer pays for every expensive tin or glass package with every package.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE. WICHITA, KAN., April 6, 1891. The highest temperature was 79, and the lowest 39, and the mean 59. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity—Fair weather; slightly cooler. Last year on April 6 the maximum temperature was 87, minimum 37, mean 72. Two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 69, 47, 51.

B. L. WALDRON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6, 9 p. m.—Forecast until 9 p. m., Tuesday: For Kansas and Missouri—Fair, except in eastern Missouri; light rain Tuesday; easterly winds; stationary temperature.

CALL HAS THE CALL. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 6.—Democrats in both branches of the legislature, which meets tomorrow, held caucuses tonight for the nomination of speakers. The candidate of Senator Call for president of the senate received a majority of 14 votes. This vote about indicates Call's strength in the upper house.

JAY GOULD. ST. LOUIS, April 6.—Mr. Jay Gould and party arrived in the city this morning and were driven at once to the Southern hotel. In answer to a question put by a reporter, Mr. Gould said: "I am on my regular inspection tour, and will take a look at the lines in the southwestern system, and while here will confer with the officials in reference to various matters connected with the roads." The party will leave for the south over the iron mountain Wednesday evening.

"Peaceably if you can," but by all means keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house. Neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago and gout quickly cured with Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

SPANISH DISHES. How to Use Oil in Cooking Without Its Disagreeable Effects.

Though, as a rule, Spaniards of the better class are not early risers, they begin the day with the desayuno, as they call the meal. This usually consists of a large cup of milk and coffee, or a small cup of thick chocolate, with a kind of cake called ensaimada. The chocolate is made with milk, never with water, except in the poorest families. Between 1 and 2 p. m. old fashioned Spanish folks have their dinner. The table is very simply laid with a clean cloth, and several plates of sweets and fruits, flowers seldom appear; salted, peppered and mustardy never. A spoon, fork and knife lumped together, a tumbler for water and a small wineglass are set at each place.

A Spaniard never commits the heresy of mixing wine and water; he says it is spoiling two good things. A goodly sized loaf of bread flanks each plate. The soup tureen is first handed round, and, although its contents are a trifle greasy, nothing can be more nourishing. It is compounded of all the good things that go to make up the classical cocido or puchero. The substantial portion with which the soup is made is placed in three separate dishes and served up immediately afterward. On one dish figure large, thick slices of boiled beef and pieces of fowl with slices of bacon; on another appear the garbanzos, or chick peas, and on the third are the vegetables with slices of chorizo, or sausage.

The cocido is usually eaten as it is, though in some houses tomato sauce is added. The puchero, or cocido, takes its name from the pewter pot in which it is slowly boiled. In every well regulated home throughout Spain the cocido is made once a day, and a right good thing it is, as at any hour you may chance to need a cup of broth you can be supplied with it. The next dish is the frito. Frito means a fry, and the dish usually consists of fried brains, fried sweetbreads, croquettes of fowl, etc.

In no country are things fried better than in Spain, because good olive oil is used to fry them in, and oil makes those delicacies more crispy. That Spanish oil may be turned to good account for anything in cooking will no doubt cause unbounded surprise. There is no denying the fact, however. Food ill prepared with oil is no doubt a trying case in so far as the palate and nostrils are concerned, but a good Spanish cook knows well how to disguise the taste of the oil in many ways.

The simplest and perhaps the best advice is to let the oil come to a boiling point and to throw in a piece of bread, which is taken out as soon as it becomes brown and is thrown away. This takes off any bad taste the oil may have. The steam blown away, a process which as effectively clears it of any unsavory smell.—Boston Transcript.

Nearly Everybody is Superstitious. "The amount of mental suffering ignorant people undergo from the fear of ill omens being fulfilled is inconceivable to persons of well balanced minds," said a well known physician.

This doctor spent two years at one of the charity hospitals on Ward's Island, and while there had an excellent opportunity for observing many peculiarities and outbreaks of insanity among the outcasts of a great city. Continuing after a short reverie the doctor said: "Of course superstitions have existed, and will exist as long as there remains a belief in the mysteries of future life. It is seldom admitted by persons of intelligence that they are, to a greater or less degree, at all subject to the uneasy feeling an uncanny event will produce. But it is really an exceptional thing to find a person who has no superstitions whatsoever. Generally the pretensions are so unimportant that they are but seldom alluded to by the one experiencing them, and are soon forgotten. But that they do exist in nearly every mind is undoubtedly true."—Chicago News.

The Moon's Influence. Dr. G. Meyer, by a comparison of records extending over a number of years, has concluded that the moon has an influence in lowering the height of the barometer in the months from September to January, at the time of full moon, and in raising it during the first quarter. His views are confirmed by the independent studies of Dr. Hermann, of the Deutsche Seewarte. No effect has been perceived in the other months.

The Colors of Lakes. Some lakes are distinctly blue. Others present various shades of green, so that in some cases they are hardly distinguishable from their level, grass covered banks. A few are almost black. The lake of Geneva is azure blue. The lake of Constance and the lake of Lucerne are green. The color of the Mediterranean is a pale yellow. The lake of Geneva is greenish yellow, and its neighbor, Lake Thun, is blue.

The Changing Show of the Opal. Opals vary in color from chalky white to bluish white, from yellow to red, and from a slight play of colors to the beautiful mingling of green, blue and red, with the most remarkable kaleidoscopic effects.

WAS LINCOLN'S FRIEND.

W. H. HERNDON'S INTIMACY WITH THE GREAT PRESIDENT.

The Two Were Law Partners for Over a Score of Years, and "Never Passed a Word"—Close of Herndon's Long and Unostentatious Life.

The death of William H. Herndon, friend, confidant, law partner and finally biographer of Abraham Lincoln, brought suddenly to journalists a real sense of how little they knew of the man aside from his relations with Mr. Lincoln. That he was an "original abolitionist," that he began the practice of law at the age of twenty-four and was the partner of Lincoln at twenty-five, that his every spare hour after the death of the great Liberator was given to the work of presenting a true picture of the man, and that he died at his farm near Springfield near the age of seventy-two—such are the purely personal details.

But when one turns to the life of Lincoln, every page of it, covering thirty years, is redolent with Herndon. Nearly all that the world knows of the early life of the Liberator has been gathered and procured by his affectionate, devoted, diligent friend. From the very start their relations were far more intimate than those of partners usually are. Herndon was the only man to whom Lincoln unreservedly revealed his early affairs of the heart and his later troubles growing out of the afflictions, and it is no small compliment to



WILLIAM HENRY HERNDON, the biographer that he used his knowledge most judiciously, as it is among the greatest proofs of Lincoln's inherent nobleness of character that the more Herndon knew the more he respected and loved him.

Without superstition one can easily believe that a man of Mr. Lincoln's peculiar temper and mold for the awful struggle before him by peculiar personal trials, and that he could not go through the experiences of love and marriage in the commonplace way of most people. On this matter Herndon was the one man in all the world who knew Abraham Lincoln's mind. There was another point, one on which many are yet sensitive, as to which Herndon and Lincoln were long in perfect accord, and that was religion. Messrs. Holland, Arnold and others have produced a respectable body of proof that Mr. Lincoln changed his views. Mr. Herndon certainly never did. He lived and died a consistent and persistent deist, and never believed that Mr. Lincoln had become aught else.

The partnership between the two was formed on the 20th of September, 1843, and continued in active practice till Mr. Lincoln became president, and in form till his death. The manner of its formation by Mr. Lincoln was eminently characteristic. As soon as he had settled with his former partner, Judge Logan, he sprang up the steps to where Herndon was sitting in the office and said:

"Herndon, should you like to be my partner?" "Don't make fun of me," was the first reply. Assured that Mr. Lincoln was in earnest Mr. Herndon said, "You know I am too young, and have no standing and no money, but if you really mean it there is nothing in this world that would make me so happy." Mr. Lincoln immediately fell to preparing the papers, and so that partnership was formed. They had already become warm friends, and it was no doubt the subtle instinct of Mr. Lincoln that enabled him to perceive how completely he could trust Mr. Herndon and let him to this apparently abrupt action. Sometimes it would happen that Mr. Lincoln would reach the office plunged in the deepest gloom; then Mr. Herndon would retire, locking the door, and walk about for an hour or two till the senior partner had recovered himself.

It was not desirable that clients should see them at such times. In happier hours the friends discussed almost every question that agitates the human mind. Through the early part of their partnership they kept their accounts in pounds, but simply divided the money as it came in. But their business soon grew too extensive and complicated for this. Twice only was Mr. Lincoln more radical in his anti-slavery action than Mr. Herndon, the most notable instance being that of the famous opening speech before the senate, in which he stated that "A house divided against itself cannot stand," etc. In common with every other adviser Mr. Herndon at first strongly opposed the utterance of such a sentiment. In 1856 Mr. Herndon took the remarkable liberty of signing Mr. Lincoln's name to the call for all opponents of the Kansas-Nebraska act to convene, including Old Whigs and Abolitionists. For this act he was severely censured by the friends of Mr. Lincoln, but the latter confirmed his action.

Just before starting to Washington Mr. Lincoln said to him, "Billy, you and I have been together many years, and have never 'passed a word.' Will you let me name say on the sign till I come back from Washington." The name came into Mr. Herndon's eyes and he wrung the other's hand in silence. To the day of the assassination the sign remained unchanged, and the business was done in the name of "Lincoln & Herndon."

It only remains to add that after the death of his partner and friend Mr. Herndon continued to lead the same quiet, unostentatious life, gradually withdrawing from business. A few years ago he published a three volume biography of the Liberator, of which a second edition, with much new matter, has recently appeared. Unlike many works on the same personage, it is not a florid eulogy or an apologetic, it is a history and description of the man. Other unpublished manuscripts on the same subject are left in competent hands.

Mr. Herndon was born in Greensburg, Ky., Dec. 28, 1818, and was a resident of Illinois from 1830 to the time of his death. J. H. BEADLE.

It has been figured out that a ton of diamonds is worth \$35,000,000.

Just for a Favor. At a Continental Passport Office—a gentleman walks in and asks for a passport to England.

"Where are you going?" inquires the intelligent functionary. "To Queensborough." "Where?" "Queensborough."

"Look here, sir, I don't know how to spell that. Couldn't you go to some other place?"—Il Piccolo.

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This immense stock having been bought at less than 50c on the Dollar at a chattel mortgage sale, will now be offered for sale in bulk or at retail regardless of original manufacturers cost. The people of Wichita and vicinity have never had such an opportunity before to buy the best makes and quality of shoes in the country at such low prices as this stock will be closed at. There are no shoddy goods. They comprise such makes as Hanon & Son, Wm. Kneeland, J. & T. Consins, P. Cox, Levis & Broxholm, H. J. Holbrook, Tenny & Co., and many other leading makers.

This stock must be closed out and turned into cash as quick as possible.

CITY SHOE STORE,

156 N. Main St.

Correcting the Teacher. In one of the Springfield grammar schools the teacher was explaining an example in arithmetic on the blackboard, and had finished it with the exception of the last two figures of the answer, when she was called out of the room. On returning one of the pupils raised her hand and said, "There are some cents to the answer in the book, but there isn't any on the board." "Why, Nellie, what do you mean by speaking to me like that?" the teacher exclaimed in anger. After the school had been in a roar of laughter for fully a minute it dawned on the teacher's mind that it was "cents" instead of "sense" that the girl was talking about.—Springfield Homestead.

Out Rates. "I always get reduced rates on the railroads for my Indians," remarked the traveling showman.

"How do you manage that?" "I get them scalper's tickets."—Puck.

Sometimes It's a Nuisance. "There is a poetry about the fute that other instruments lack. The divine afflatus has descended upon it."

"Well, it takes a very earthy afflatus to make it work."—Harper's Bazar.

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ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

No Harry. Old Gentleman—My boy, don't you go to school? Boy—Yesir. "It's long after 9, and here you are playing."

"That's all right. We had a rather late breakfast, and mamma was afraid I'd be late, so she wrote me an excuse, and I've got it in my pocket."—Good News.

Not a Bad Idea. "Remember, boys," said the teacher, who being still new at the business, knew not what else to say to make an impression, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as 'fall.'" After a few moments a boy from Boston raised his hand. "Well, what is it, Socrates?" asked the teacher. "I was merely going to suggest," replied the youngster as he cleaned his spectacles with his handkerchief, "that if such is the case, it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."—Montreal Star.

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The following strong endorsement from Captain John R. Ash, ex-Judge of the 10th Judicial District, State of Indiana. He writes as follows: "I have the most complete and concise work of the kind I have ever met with. I cannot see how the systematic practicing lawyer can do without it. It should be called 'The Lawyer's Vade Mecum.' Truly and staunchly yours, JOHN R. ASH, Attorney at Law, Wichita, Kansas."

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