

Walla Walla Statesman.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Child of the Country! free as air; Art thou, and as the sunshine fair; Born like the lily, where the dew Lies o' er the May-flowers like the bee, Nursed to sweet music on the knee; Lulled in the breast to that sweet tune Which winds make moan through the woods of June, I sing of thee; 'tis sweet to sing Of such of fair and gladsome thing.

Child of the Country! thy small feet Art on a straw-brown red and sweet; With these I wander forth to see The flowers which most delight the bee; The bush o'er which the throstle sung In April while she nursed her young; The dew beneath the sloe-thorn, where She bred her twins the timorous hare; The knoll wrought o'er with wild blue-bells, Where brown bees build their balmy cells, The greenwood stream, the shady pool, Where trout leap when the day is cool; The shilsh's nest that seem to be A portion of the sheltering tree, And other marvels which my verse Can find no language to rehearse.

Child of the Country! for thee, alas! Glad nature spreads her flowers on grass; Birds build no nests, nor in the sun Glad streams come singing as they run; A Maypole is thy blossomed tree; A beetle is thy murmuring bee; Thy bird is caged, thy dove is where The pouter dwells, beside the hare; Thy fruit is plucked, and by the pound Hawked, clamorous o'er the city round; No roses, twin-born on the stalk, Perfume thee in thy evening walk; No voice of birds—but to thee comes The mingled din of cars and drums, And starting cries such as are strife When wine and wassail waken life.

Child of the Country! on the lawn I see thee like the bounding fawn, Blithe as the bird which tries its wing The first time on the wings of Spring; Bright as the sun when from the cloud He comes as cocks are crowing loud; Now running, shouting, mid sunbeams, Now groping trout in lucid streams, Now spinning like a mill-wheel round, Now hunting Echo's empty sound, Now climbing up tall, save what I see For climbing a safe—'Tis good to thee To sit where birds can sit alone, Or share with thee thy verdant throne.

Child of the Town and bustling street, What woes and snares await thy feet! Thy paths are paved for five long miles, Thy groves and hills are peaks and tiles; Thy fragrant air is thick with smoke, Which shrouds thee like a mourning cloak; And thou art caged and confined, At once from sun, and dew, and wind, Or set thy tottering feet but on Thy lengthened walks of slippery stone, The coachman there careering reels, With goaded steeds and maddening wheels; And Commerce pouts each prying snout In peep's pursuit and halloo, "Run!" While flushed with wine and stung at play, Men rush from darkness into day.

The stream's too strong for thy small bark; There nothing can sail, save what I see Fly from the town, sweet child! for health Is happiness, and strength and wealth. There is a lesson in each flower; A story in each stream and bower; On every herb of earth which tread On every word which, rightly read, Will lead you, from earth's fragrant sod, To hope and holiness, and God.

PHILOSOPHY OF LONG LIFE.—But few men die of age. Almost all die of disappointment, passion, mental, or of bodily toil, or of accident. The passions kill men sometimes, even suddenly. The common expression, "choked with passion," has little exaggeration in it; for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong-bodied men often die young—weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength, and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, while the former do not. As it is with the body so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or like a candle, to "un;" the weak to burn out.

The inferior animals, which live, in general regular and temperate lives, have generally their prescribed term of years. The horse lives about twenty-five years; the ox fifteen or twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the lion, we are told, about twenty; the rabbit eight. The duration of life in all these bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of all these animals, is one that seldom comes up to his average. He ought to live a hundred years, according to this physiological law; but instead of that he scarcely reaches, on the average, four times his growing period; the cat six times; and the rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement.

The reason for all this is obvious. Man is not only the most irregular and the most intemperate; but the most laborious and hard-working of all animals. He is also the most irritable of animals; and there is reason to believe—though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels—that more than any other animal, man cherishes a wish to keep it warm, and consumes himself with the fire of secret reflection. Besides this, man is the only animal that makes a wide departure from those laws of nature which control life. He takes on unnatural and health-destroying habits, carrying them to the verge of the grave, and clinging to them with a tenacity which yields not even to his better judgment. The lower order of animals never do this. Instinct is their guide, and the superior duration of life they enjoy is proof of the folly of man.

CHILDREN.—When a child is hurt never hush it. It is repressing its instinct; and for this reason if physical punishment is inflicted upon a child it is perfect brutality! A thousand times better is it to soothe by kind words and acts, divert the mind by telling stories, by explaining pictures, or providing it with new toys. We have many a time in our professional experience as to sick children, found more benefit to be derived from a beautiful toy than from a dose of physic. The greatest humanity a mother can exhibit to her sick child is to divert it, divert it, divert it, in all pleasing ways possible, as we ourselves who are large children, feel sometimes really sick, when a cheerful face and much-loved friend has come in, and before we know it we have forgotten what was the matter with us.

Advantages of Underdraining.

The advantages of underdraining are epitomized as follows by the Farmer's Magazine.

- 1. It prevents drought.
2. It furnishes an increased supply of atmospheric fertilizers.
3. It warms the lower portions of the soil.
4. It hastens the decomposition of roots and other organic matter.
5. It accelerates the disintegration of the mineral matters of the soil.
6. It causes a more even distribution of nutritious matter among the parts of the soil traversed by roots.
7. It improves the mechanical texture of the soil.
8. It causes the poisonous excrementitious matter of plants to be carried out of reach of their roots.
9. It enables us to deepen the surface soil, by removing excess of water.
10. It prevents grasses from running out.
11. It renders soil earlier in the spring.
12. It prevents the throwing out of grain in winter.
13. It allows us to work sooner after rain.
14. It keeps off the effects of cold water or longer in the fall.
15. It prevents the formation of acetic and other acids, which induce the growth of sorrel and similar weeds.
16. It hastens the decay of vegetable matter and the finer comminution of the earthy parts of the soil.
17. It prevents, in a great measure, the evaporation of water, and the consequent abstraction of heat from the soil.
18. It admits fresh quantities of water, &c., which are always more or less imbued with the fertilizing gases of the atmosphere, and to be deposited among the absorbent parts of the soil, and giving up to the necessities of plants.
19. It prevents the formation of so hard a crust on the surface of the soil as is usual on heavy lands.
20. It prevents, in a great measure, grass and winter grain from being winter-killed.

THE DEAD OF THE WAR.—The Provost Marshal-General has completed a careful compilation, from the muster-rolls, of all the deaths in battle, from wounds and disease, in every regiment and company of every loyal State, from the beginning to the close of the war. From it it appears that 280,789 officers and men have lost their lives in the service. Of this number, 5,221 commissioned officers and 90,806 enlisted men have been killed in action or died of wounds; while 2,321 commissioned officers and 182,132 enlisted men have died of disease, or, in a few cases, from accident.

VALIDITY OF LEGAL INSTRUMENTS UNSTAMPED.—In a case before the Supreme Judicial Court, in Taunton, Mass., lately, the question of the validity of a deed, to which no Revenue stamp was affixed, was raised. Judge Hoar unhesitatingly decided that the substance of the stamp does not invalidate the deed. He questioned whether Congress so intended in framing the Revenue law; but was clear in the opinion that a statute of the United States, undertaking to invalidate an instrument, which, by the laws of a State is valid, would be unconstitutional. The Government may exact a penalty for failure to affix a stamp, but cannot make void the instrument for lack of the stamp. That Massachusetts judges are directly sticklers for "State Rights."

The London Spectator notices the formation of a Company called the "Cash Payment Association," intended to take advantage of the difference between cash and credit prices. Every person who pays ten shillings a year to the Association receives a list of shops at which, for ready money, he may obtain goods from seven to twenty five per cent. cheaper than he otherwise would. The tradesman gives this pledge to the Association, being themselves repaid by the additional customers sent them.

A SENSIBLE WOMAN, the mother of a young family, taught her children, from the earliest childhood, to consider ill humor as a disorder which was to be cured by physic. Accordingly, she had always small doses ready, and the little patients, whenever it was thought needful, took rhubarb for their croakiness. No punishment was required. Peevishness or ill temper and rhubarb were associated in their minds always as cause and effect.

The Memphis Bulletin says that the body of a man was lately found in Memphis in such a condition as to leave no doubt that he had been murdered. The Police, finding no clew, decided on trying photography, and accordingly on the day of the murder, with the aid of a microscope, images left on the retina of the eye of the dead were transferred to paper, and curious facts developed. A pistol, the hand, and a part of the face of a man who committed the crime, are perfectly delineated.

WHENEVER unselfish love is the main-spring of men's actions; whenever happiness is placed not on what we can gain for ourselves, but on what we can impart to others; whenever we place our highest satisfaction in gratifying our fathers and mothers, our brothers and sisters, our wives and children, our neighbors and friends, we are sure to attain all of happiness which the world can bestow.

A YOUNG man was describing to Douglas Jerrold the story of his courtship and marriage—how his wife had been brought up in a convent, and was on the point of taking the veil, when his presence burst upon her enraptured sight, and she accepted him as her husband. Jerrold listened to the end of the story, and then quietly remarked: "Ah! she evidently thought you better than man."

The following is an excellent receipt for lip salve: Take an ounce of white wax and ox marrow, three ounces of white pomatum, and melt all in a bath heat; add a draught of alkaneet, and stir it till it acquires a red dish color.

Miss Stephens, of Chickasaw county, Iowa, has received an appointment as Notary Public of that county. She is the first female ever having received such an appointment, and is represented as eminently competent.

EXCEEDINGLY heavy storms of rain and hail have recently prevailed along the Missouri river valley. That stream is again at high water mark. The river papers abound with accounts of burglaries and robberies.

It is alleged that for a long time past there has been a gradual lowering of the temperature of the Gulf Stream; and this, in its turn, is affecting the climate of the European countries which receive the last currents of the stream.

The Smell of the Sawdust.

We chanced to be in a small town in Wisconsin once when Dan Rice's Circus came there to exhibit. We always go to hear Dan when convenient, and we did not miss that opportunity. By our side, on the rough hemlock board—which formed one of the luxurious seats so glowingly described in the bills—was a gray-haired and gray-bearded old man who bore a crutch and cane, which wore, apparently, indispensable companions. He watched the performance with uncommon interest, applauding frequently. Finally, when the audience was dismissed with laughter at one of Dan's witticisms, the old fellow turned away his head and burst into tears. We inquired the cause of his emotion.

"Sir," said he, drying his eyes with a faded pocket handkerchief, bearing the faint impression of a circus rider doing the two-horse act, "you see before you a decayed circus man. Thirty years of my life were spent in the ring. I began as a property boy, and was advanced to the responsibility of a groom, then became a bare back rider, closing my career, when unable to perform on horseback as a clown. 'Fifteen years ago I left the ring forever, and tonight is the first time I have looked upon it since. Engrossed as I have been with the care of a farm upon the opening, I thought I had forgotten it all, but the smell of the sawdust is too much for me. The canvass, the lights, the music and the applauding crowd bring the old days back again, and I find myself blubbering like a young kid after his first fall.

We afterwards learned that the old fellow actually applied to Dan Rice for an opportunity to go with the show, quite forgetful of his farm among the oak openings and the claims of an extensive and growing family being totally overcome by the old familiar "smell of the sawdust."

The weakness of the old clown is a peculiarity of all who have spent any considerable portion of their time in what may be termed, the show business. They cannot get the smell of the sawdust out of their nostrils.

We were led to these reflections by observing that the Ravens, with the "original and only" Gabriel at the head, are playing an engagement at the National Theater. Years ago that wonderful troupe of artists played a series of farewell engagements through the country, and they have been playing farewell engagements periodically ever since. They are continually leaving the stage forever, and forever coming back to it again. It may be urged that the thing pays. It undoubtedly does, but the Ravens have got money enough to smooth their declining years, enough to permit them to pass their remaining days in luxurious ease, either in this country, or in their native land. We believe it is not money but "the smell of the sawdust," metaphorically speaking, that brings them back again to surprise us anew, with the same old pantomimes and capers.

Forrest, "the great tragedian of the age," as the posters, which are carefully arranged under his own eye, invariably say, leaves the stage for good, occasionally, only to be again tempted within the magic circle of the footlights. It is said that extravagant sums of money are the only inducement, but don't the "smell of the sawdust" linger in his nostrils? Don't he long for the flashing lights, the music and the applauding multitude, even as the clown wept for the old days of the ring? It is long before the war horse forgets the old familiar notes of the bugle call; the old soldier would fight his battles over again with something better than his crutch if he caught a snuff of the powder, and it is not strange that the actor or life's mimic stage is liable while life endures, to succumb to the "smell of the sawdust."

A RASHFUL lover in St. Louis, about to be married, took morphine to steady his nerves. Result—he forgot to wake up at the wedding hour; the bride was disgusted and the wedding indefinitely postponed.

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To GEORGE H. LANE, S. W. BARCOCK and J. W. JOHNSON: You are hereby notified that LEANDER HOLMES, United States Attorney, has filed a complaint against you in said Court, which will come on to be heard at the first term of the Court, which shall commence more than two months after the 27th day of April, 1866, and unless you appear at said term and answer the same will be taken as confessed, and the prayer thereof granted. The object and prayer of said complaint is to secure judgment against said defendants for the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, the same will be taken as confessed, and several bonds, executed by them on the 10th day of May, 1865, and made payable to the United States, complained April 17th, 1866.

LEANDER HOLMES, U. S. District Attorney for W. T.