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A HOUSEHOLD WORD.

Ludicrous Blunder Which Was Made by a Presiding Officer.
The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald relates a laughable incident in the career of Mr. Tarsney, of Missouri, who was until lately a member of congress from that state, but was unseated by the house. The occurrence, it should be explained, took place some years ago, when Mr. Tarsney was not so well known as he is at present.

It was in the midst of a political campaign, and Mr. Tarsney, who had gone to New York state in the service of his party, was announced to speak in a country town. The chairman of the meeting, a local celebrity, was properly minded to give the gentleman from Missouri a handsome reception.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "we have with us to-night one of the greatest statesmen of the great west, an orator famed throughout the Mississippi valley, a gentleman whose name is to you a household word. Permit me to introduce to you Mr.—Mr.—"

Here the flow of his eloquence was checked, and leaning toward the orator of the evening, he whispered: "What did you say your name was?" "Tarsney, of Missouri," whispered the orator.

DOG BURIES A CAT.

A Little Psychological Speculation Concerning the Incident.
A dog and a cat, belonging to the same master, were the best friends in the world, and spent their time in frolicking together. One day, while playing as usual, the cat died suddenly, falling at the dog's feet. The latter, at first, did not realize what had happened, but continued his play, pulling, pushing and caressing his companion, but with evident astonishment at her inertness. After some time he appeared to understand the situation, and his grief found vent in prolonged howls. Presently he was seized with the idea of burying the cat. He pulled her into the garden, where he soon dug a hole with his paws, and put in the body of his former companion. He then refilled the hole with dirt, and stretching himself out on the grave, resumed his mournful howling.

The idea of burying the cat was extraordinary. Whence came the thoughtfulness? Could it be imitation, or, which is a better explanation, did the dog have a vague idea of concealing the event which might be imputed to him? But then it would seem unreasonable for him to call attention to the fact by installing himself on the grave and howling. However, even human criminals are sometimes equally inconsistent. It is difficult to form an exact idea of what gave rise to the dog's conduct in this case.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

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FAMOUS SONG.

The Song That Reaches Our Hearts Is "My Old Kentucky Home."
There is one song in the English language that, perhaps, comes closer to the hearts of Americans, particularly if they are far from home and kinsmen, than any other. That song is "My Old Kentucky Home." The simple, tender story it tells and its irresistible melody are familiar to nearly every one. It has been sung by noted singers in every civilized country on the globe, and has been eulogized by authors and critics of classical taste; yet its author, Stephen Foster, died unhonored and unsung, and unconscious of the masterly work he had wrought. Like nearly all other great artists, however, Foster's recompense came after he was dead, and it is safe to say that "My Old Kentucky Home" and its writer's name will live so long as human sentiment and love of home endure.

These Americans who were present at a Patti concert in the Grand opera house of Paris in the early seventies are, many of them, old men and women now, but they can still vividly recall the indescribable scene when the diva appeared in response to an encore and sang, as only Patti could sing, this sweet, simple ballad. It was entirely unexpected, and before they were aware strong men were weeping and women were hysterically giving vent to emotions they did not try to control. At its conclusion the great singer was literally showered with flowers and costly gifts. One rich American threw a roll of bills over the footlights that was said to contain a sum of money up in the thousands. The demonstration was perhaps the most magnificent ever accorded a suitor for public favor.

Appropos of all this, the following from the Philadelphia Call illustrates the wonderful charm the song still holds:

A street singer stopped to sing the other night in front of a well-known hotel. He was an old chap, blind of one eye, and infirm, but gifted with the remnant of what was once a very sweet tenor voice. With him as attendant and guide was his daughter, a child of sunny Italy, sun-browned, large-eyed and attractive in her picturesque garb. The old fellow sang first that ditty of the streets: "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," provoking little attention. Then he began to sing in his tremulous, quavering voice an old favorite. As he proceeded the windows of the hotel were raised one by one and guests looked out with sympathetic eyes. Coins showered down to the picturesque little maid, who circulated about with her tambourine, collecting. Men strolled out of the cafe and gathered on the steps, listening with interest. One old fellow, a tall, soldierly-looking man, with flashing dark eyes and an air that was unmistakably southern, gave the child a note with the remark: "It did my heart a dollar's worth of good." When the last strain of the touching, old melody died away everybody present wore that dreamy look that tells of old memories stirred and refreshed.

The song was "The Old Kentucky Home," the southerner touched by its rendition a former Kentuckian ruined by the ravages of the war.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Discovery Saved His Life.
Mr. G. Caillouttee, Druggist, Bearersville, Ill. says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial a Blakeley & Houghton's Drug Store.

Female Help Wanted.
WANTED—Red-headed girl and white horse to deliver premiums given away with Hoe Cake Soap. Apply to anywhere.

Money! Money! Money!
To pay Wasco county warrants registered prior to July 3, 1892. Interest ceases after May 15, 1896.
C. L. PHILLIPS,
County Treas.

It May Do as Much for You.
Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began to use Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price 50c and \$1.00. At Blakeley & Houghton's Drug Store.

You'll be surprised when you try Hoe Cake soap, and wish we had told you sooner. It is made by patented process. jly24-it

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The Great Battle

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IS TO BE ELECTED, AND THE

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will, as always, be found in the thickest of the fight, battling vigorously for sound business principles, which will bring pring prosperity to the nation. The New York WEEKLY TRIBUNE is not only the leading Republican paper of the country, but is pre-eminently a national family newspaper. Its campaign news and discussions will interest every American citizen. All the news of the day, foreign correspondence, agricultural department, market reports, short stories complete in each number, comic pictures, fashion plates with elaborate descriptions, and a variety of items of household interest, make up an ideal family paper. We furnish the "Semi-Weekly Chronicle and "New York Weekly Tribune" (both papers),

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*8:30 A. M.	Roseburg and way stations	*4:40 P. M.
Daily except Sundays.	Via Woodburn for Mt. Angel, Silverton, West Selo, Brownsville, Springfield and Natron	except Sundays.
*4:00 P. M.	Salem and way stations	*10:00 A. M.
*7:30 A. M.	(Corvallis and way stations)	*6:20 P. M.
*4:45 P. M.	(McMinnville and way stations)	*8:25 P. M.

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