THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, MARCH [illegible], 18[illegible]

Miss Braddon (Mrs. Maxwell) is fifty-three years old and has written fifty novels. Her novels have afforded intellectual amusement to thousands of admiring readers, and it is a pleasure to know the gifted Englishwoman is in easy and comfortable circumstances.—Ex.

National Democrat: Speaker Reed is getting lots of bad pictures of himself from the comic artists. Puck depicts him as a huge gorilla running off with a beautiful young woman who represents the rights of the minority, while in Judge he appears as a stalwart tamer of wild animals at whose feet the tiger (Democracy) is abjectly crouching.

Washington Democrat: The Republican Philadelphia Telegraph hopes Mr. Cleveland will be nominated by Democrats in 1892, because, in that case, if Republicans should be beaten—which, of course, it treats as wildly improbable—the Evening Telegraph, in common with the entire country, would have the satisfaction of knowing that a man of single ability in statecraft, as in other things, a man of strong convictions, with the absolute courage to maintain them, a man honorable, patriotic and sincere, would be the Chief Magistrate of his country for another four years."

One of our Coast exchanges gets off the following "prediction:"

A friend of ours has made up a slate for the next campaign, and predicts its success. Here it is.

Congress, B. Hermann.
Governor, D. P. Thompson.
Secretary State, G. W. McBride.
State Treasurer, Tom Wright, of Union county.
State Printer, F. C. Barker.
Supt. Pub. Inst., E. B. McElroy.

"A friend of ours" in the newspaper office is very much the same to the candidate that introduces himself to the voters at the solicitation of "many friends."

Albany Democrat: We are evidently pretty well corralled here at Albany, for there are no trains from the north, none from the south, none from the west and none from the east, and the wires are all down all around. France may have whipped Germany, New York may be entirely burned, Nellie Bly and Miss Bisland may have fought a duel, the tariff may have been reduced, Bob Ingersoll may have been converted, Coney Island may have been swallowed by a sea serpent; but we are none the wiser. It is a great aggravation to sit here corralled for certain and think of the great event that may be transpiring without our knowledge.

National Democrat: A subscriber in Groesbeck, Tex., writes us: "Mrs. Sue. L. Johnson, for two years postmistress here, has been turned out to give room for Alonzo Steele, a Republican applicant for the place. Mrs. Johnson has discharged the duties of the office to the satisfaction of everybody. What makes it worse is the fact that she has an entirely helpless family to support, and were dependent on the income of the office, which was about $700. Steele during Haye's administration was "turned out" himself on a charge of embezzlement. There are very few white Republicans in the county, and Steele's supporters are few. However, he has a brother-in-law by the name of Glass in Washington D. C, whose "influence" secured him a place at the "crib."

Professor W. C. Kitchin Ph. D., of Cambridge, has written a picturesque and vivid historical novel entitled "The Fall of the Christians," which is running in the New York Ledger. The religious and the historical elements are dominant in the work, and in narrating the overthrow of Christianity in Japan in the seventeenth century, the author has entered a field fresh in English literature. "The Fall of the Christians" is written by a scholar who has made a specialty of Japanese history, and is based on manuscripts which have been discovered by the author while he was occupying a distinguished scholastic position in Japan.

In the opening chapters of this story the terrible struggle between the Christains and their implacable foes, the Japanese Pagans, in the distant and unfamiliar days, when England, Holland and Portugal competed for supremacy in commerce with Japan, is described with clearness, power, and picturesque skill. In fact, the author has made the most of a fresh theme and fresh setting.

Marion Harland, the friend and helper of woman everywhere, has taken up the work of restoring the ruined monument marking the burial-place of Mary the Mother of Washington.

One hundred years ago this venerable woman was interred in private ground near Fredericksburg, Virginia. In 1833, the corner-stone of an imposing memorial was laid by President Andrew Jackson. A patriotic citizen of New York assumed the pious task, single-handed, but meeting with financial disaster, was compelled to abandoned.

Marion Harland says truly in her appeal to the mothers and daughters of America to erect a fitting monument to her who gave Our Country a Father—that "the sun shines upon no sadder ruin in the length and breadth of our land, than this unfinished structure."

The publishers of The Home-Maker, of which Marion Harland is the editor, offer, as their contribution to the good cause, seventy-five cents out of every annual subscription of two dollars to the Magazine sent in during the next six months. Every such subscription must be accompanied by the words, "For Mary Washington Monument."

The offer is generous and should meet with an enthusiastic response.

Many of the villages on the Upper Congo consists merely of fifty to sixty log huts, two-thirds of the population being generally women. In many districts women are considered as currency, their value increasing as they attain a greater degree of corpulency. Each woman has as many social ornaments as she can wear, some composed of iron, others brass, and copper. These metals are the money of the country, so that the more a woman can heap upon herself the greater becomes her value. Each chief has as many wives as he can afford to buy or marry, which is only another form of purchase. Early in the morning few of these women are to be found in these villages, as they start off at daybreak to work in their plantations and do not return until about noon. However, a few always have to remain to attend to the necessary domestic items of life, such as cooking and their toilet. These Central Africans are very particular in all items in connection with their toilet, which consists of plaiting their hair, shaving off the eyebrows, pulling out the eyelashes, cutting their nails right down to the quick and besmearing their bodies with a mixture of palm-oil and camwood.—Scribner.

A couple of duck-legged dudes got into a Brook street car the other day and broke the rules of the company and insulted ladies in the car by filling it with the filthy fumes of cigarette smoke. An old negro woman, carrying a bundle, got into the car at Second street and was about to take her seat, when she looked around and eyeing the dudes for a minute, fanned the smoke away from in front of her face with her open hand and said: "Say little boys, ef you'll tro' dem ar weeds away yer suckin', I'd gin yer er a dime ter buy cigars; dey makes me feel sick at de stummick an' I'd rudder ride than walk." The "little boys" didn't take the dime, but they took the hint, pulled the strap, stopped the car and got out. "Fum white folks' chillen don't know nuffin," said the old woman, and the car moved on.—S. F. Examiner.

He Didn't Advertise.

A nervous looking man went into a store the other day and sat down for half an hour or so, when the clerk asked him if she could do anything for him. He said no; he didn't want anything. She went away and he sat there half an hour longer, when the proprietor went to him and asked him if he wanted to be shown anything. "No," said the nervous man. "I just want to sit around. My physician has recommended perfect quiet for me, and says above all thing, I should avoid being in crowds. Noticing that you did not advertise in the newspapers, I thought this would be as quiet a place as I could find so I just dropped in for a few hours' isolation." The merchant picked up a bolt of paper cambric to brain him, but the man went out. He said all he wanted was a quiet life.—Peck's Sun.

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Combines the juice of the Blue Figs of California, so laxative and nutritious, with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming the ONLY PERFECT REMEDY to act gently yet promptly on the

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[illegible] 1889.

[illegible]

THE MORNING CALL
[illegible]

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Is issued on the first and fifteenth days of each month, and is the representative journal—the trade journal of American advertisers. It indicates to the inexperienced advertiser how, when, and where he should advertise; how to write an advertisement; how to display one; what newspapers to use; how much money to expend—in fact, discourses on every point that admits of profitable discussion. Advertising is an art practised by many but understood by few. The conductors of PRINTERS' INK understand it, and their advice is based on an experience of more than twenty-five years in placing advertising contracts for many of the largest and most successful advertisers. A year's subscription costs but One Dollar; sample copies Free. Address:—

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MRS. LEE. "Yes, and [illegible] you said you wished I could [illegible] as Mrs. Allen,—and [illegible] But [illegible]"

MR. LEE. "What is that?"

MRS. LEE. "[illegible] all of her information from the Magazine [illegible]. I admit that she knows all that is going on, and is bright and entertaining in conversation, and I could do as well as she [illegible] the same source of information. [illegible] number of her Magazine lately, and I [illegible] more in one hour's reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in a month by any other means [illegible] friends. It contains every kind of [illegible] from the news of the day down to the details of housekeeping; and everything [illegible] illustrated, too. Every [illegible] over to the Allens' she [illegible] to take [illegible] the stories are so good. [illegible] for [illegible] every month, as a [illegible] and Mr. Allen [illegible] wonderful how it suits every member of the family!"

MR. LEE. "[illegible] if it is [illegible] for a Specimen Copy [illegible] like what you say [illegible]"

MRS. LEE. "[illegible] W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, 15 East 14th Street, New York, is offering [illegible] Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a 'Pattern Order' entitling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size—which alone makes each copy worth 10 cents; and I just want a pocket [illegible] like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only $2.00 a year; and I must say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine for so little money."

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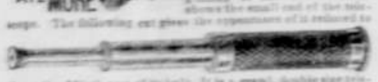

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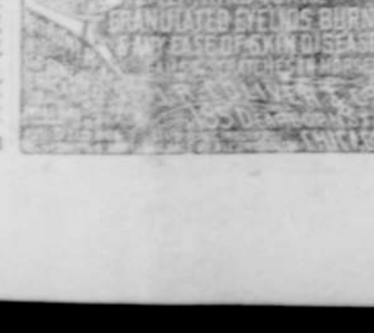
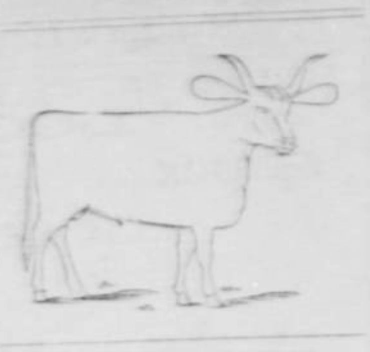


STOCK BRANDS.



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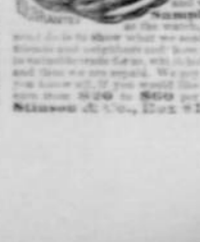

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1890.

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1889

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1890

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

Harper's Young People.

The Eleventh Volume of Harper's Young People, which begins with the Number for November 5, 1889, presents an attractive program. It will offer to its readers at least four serials of the usual length, and others in two or three parts, viz: "The Red Mustang," by William O. Stoddard; "Phil and the Baby," by Lucy C. Lillie; "Prince Tommy," by John Russell Coryell; and "Mother's Way" by Margaret E. Sangster; two short serials by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. Two series of Fairy Tales will attract the attention of lovers of the wonder-world, viz: the quaint tales told by Howard Pyle, and another series in a different vein by Edward M. Bicknell. There will be short stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Spofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, Sophie Swett, Richard Malcolm Johnston, etc.

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BLOOMINGTON N[URSERY]

M. J. O'CONNOR, [illegible]

800 ACRE[S]

IS THE OLDEST,
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NURSE[RY]
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BUY OF THIS [illegible]

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FIRS, BALSAM,..........
NUTS, FRUITS..........
ORNAMENTAL CY[PRESS]........
BIRCH, SPRUCE, [illegible]
ASH, LINDEN, CH[illegible]
TULIP, WEEPING W[illegible]
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