

RESIGNATION.  
I do not care  
If I may never climb the heights of fame,  
If I may never win a glorious name,  
Nor hear, with well-pleased ears, the world's  
 acclaim,  
I do not care.

RUSSIAN GIRL STUDENTS.  
The Desperate Effort Made by Them to  
Secure a Little Education.  
The attempt on the Czar brings the  
Nihilists again to the fore, and will  
have the effect of exposing the Russian  
lady students here to much nagging  
police espionage. One rarely sees them  
unless in the Quartier Latin, al-  
though I came across a nest of them a  
short time ago in a hotel in the Cours  
de la Reine. Quakers could not have  
been more plainly dressed, and most  
of them had their hair cropped. They  
were good musicians, and one and all  
hardened smokers. Russian girls take  
to the fragrant weed like Kalmucks.  
I am not sure that their air of quiet,  
settled sadness is due to im-  
pugnableness. A studentess told me  
that the only cheery ones among them  
were the Jewesses, and that they are  
not very wealthy; but they meet with  
moral, and, indeed, often material,  
support from persons of their race set-  
tled in Paris. I also learned from her  
that not a few of her companions are  
girls of influential families, and that  
they have broken away from home and  
come here under assumed names to  
study. The difficulties with which  
some of them had to contend in mak-  
ing their way here would strike you,  
were I to relate them, as belonging to  
the domain of romance. What do you  
think of the daughter of the Governor  
of a province who was sent south by  
her family to be out of the way of rest-  
less spirits with whom she came into  
sympathetic contact in Moscow, work-  
ing her way as a cabin boy to Varna?  
She there entered a hotel as "boots,"  
stayed some time, and, when she had  
money enough to buy a suit of clothes  
suitable to her sex, took service as a  
nursery-maid in a family about to start  
for England. When there, she was  
engaged as a nursery governess in a  
noble family, and was taken to the  
country-seat of some cousins  
of her own, high in the English peer-  
age. But they had no idea who she  
was. As soon as she had saved a  
small sum she came to Paris, and be-  
fore she could find a lodging, she used  
to pass her nights in a casual asylum.  
Being a person of first-rate education,  
she now prepares girls wanting to be  
admitted to the new high schools. The  
place where she resides is a big loft  
over a cart-maker's shed, which has  
been fitted up as a dormitory and liv-  
ing-room for about twenty studentesses.  
Another loft serves as a refectory,  
where meals are cooked at a large  
stove. Each studentess takes a turn at  
cooking. The tables on which dinner  
is served are made of boards placed on  
trestles. When the plates and dishes  
are removed in the evening, all sit  
down to study. The brain of the Rus-  
sian girl is a receptive one, and retains  
what it takes in. I don't think that  
the studentesses I describe are engaged  
in dynamite conspiracies, and that  
they wish well to those who are.—Paris Cor.  
Londolo Truth.

USELESS PERSONS.  
The Inertia of Motion as Dangerous to Success  
as the Inertia of Rest.  
An inert person is likely to be a use-  
less person. Motion is not necessarily  
progress; action is not necessarily ac-  
complishment. One may be as truly  
inert in action as in inaction. Among  
philosophers, inertia is that tendency  
of matter to remain in the state in  
which it has been put. Once at rest,  
it continues at rest; once in motion, it  
continues with the same motion—until  
acted upon by some external force.  
Most persons are troubled with in-  
ertia. If they are at rest, they need  
some one to rouse them into action. If  
they are in motion they need some one  
to vary the speed, or change the direc-  
tion, or stop, that motion. He who  
waits for an external force to cure his  
own inertia, will not be very likely to  
be much of a force in helping to cure  
the world's inertia. By slackening  
your own speed, you may draw some  
one else into action. By increasing  
your speed you may push some one  
else into action. There is no virtue in  
motion unless you move something; no  
virtue in action, unless you act upon  
something. If you would be of use  
in the world, avoid the inertia of rest.  
—S. S. Times.

The Bones of Marshal Ney.  
Sensational reports have been sent  
from Salisbury, N. C., that the remains  
of the famous Marshal Ney, who com-  
manded the Old Guard at Waterloo, lie  
buried in the soil of that State. It is  
said that a man named Peter S. Ney  
came to North Carolina in 1816 and  
died there. Many of his old friends  
insist that this man was Marshal Ney.  
It was said that Ney's skull had been  
trephined, and an examination of the  
remains would prove conclusively that  
the remains were his. The remains  
were disinterred and found to have  
crumbled into dust, and it was impos-  
sible to ascertain whether or not the  
skull had been trephined.—Chicago News.

THE BARE FACTS ABOUT FARMER  
ARMSTRONG.  
We made mention of Mr. Frank  
Armstrong, of Dodge Township, last  
week, as the winner of \$5,000 in the  
Louisiana State Lottery. The cash  
was received by Mr. Truman, banker,  
here on last Friday in full. It was  
one-twentieth part of the second capi-  
tal prize (\$100,000) which was drawn  
by ticket No. 21,658, for which twen-  
tieth part Mr. Armstrong had paid one  
dollar about a month ago. As stated  
before, Mr. Armstrong is a substantial  
farmer of about 50 years, has raised a  
family in Union county, nearly all the  
members of which are scattered away  
"doing for themselves" and as he lost  
his wife a few years ago he is remar-  
ried. On his fine farm of 240 acres,  
there was a mortgage of about \$2,000,  
which, if not already, will soon be  
paid. He will give \$2,500 of the  
money to his son Harvey (who also had  
a ticket bought by his father at the  
same time as the lucky one, which  
proved a blank), and together they  
will stock the farm most abundantly.  
Mr. Armstrong has not been a "lot-  
tery gambler." In 1855 he won a few  
dollars—one a month for a few months  
—to New Orleans. At the first of the  
year he commenced, calculating to  
spend a dollar a month during the  
season, "for luck." "Fortune is a  
fickle goddess," and while she passed  
by thousands, smiled on Farmer Arm-  
strong.—Aton (Lova) Tribune, July 6.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter	1/2 lb.	20
Pancake roll, 1/2 lb.	18	
Oregon	12	
Inferior grade	20	
California roll	21	
do, picked	20	
Cheese	15	
Eastern, full cream	20	
Oregon, do	14	
California	14	
Eggs—Fresh	20	
Dried	10	
Apples, qrs, sds and bxs	7	
do, California	8	
Apricots, new crop	18	
Peaches, unpicked, new	12	
Pears, machine dried	10	
Pitted cherries	40	
Pitted plums, Oregon	11	
Rye, 100 lbs	7	
Cal. Prunes, French	8	
Oregon prunes	10	
FLOUR	5	
Portland Pat. Roller, 1/2 bbl	5	
Salem do	5	
White Lily 1/2 bbl	5	
Country brand	4	
Superior	3	
GRAIN	1	
Wheat, Valley, 100 lbs	1 1/4	
do, Walla Walla	1 1/4	
Barley, 100 lbs	30	
do, group, 1/2 ton	30	
Oats, choice milling 1/2 bush	45	
do, feed, good to choice, old	45	
Rye, 100 lbs	1 00	
FEED	2	
Bran, 1/2 ton	25	
Shorts, 1/2 ton	20	
Hay, 1/2 ton, baled	18	
Chop, 1/2 ton	27	
Oil cake meal 1/2 ton	32	
FISH	1	
Apples, Oregon, 1/2 bbl	1 25	
Cherries, Oregon, 1/2 bbl	1 00	
Lemons, California, 1/2 bbl	4 00	
Times, 100	1 50	
Riverdale oranges, 1/2 bbl	4 00	
Los Angeles, do	3 00	
Peaches, 1/2 bbl	1 00	
Dried	1 1/2	
Wet salted, over 1/2 bbl	6 00	
Murraia hides, one-third off		
Pelts	12	
Cabbage, 1/2 bbl	2	
Carrots, 1/2 bbl	1 00	
Calliflowers, 1/2 doz	1 00	
Potatoes, new, 1/2 bush	1 00	
Wool	14	
East Oregon, Spring clip	20	
Valley Oregon, do	20	

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.  
—Ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylv-  
ania, has made one million five hun-  
dred thousand dollars since he left the  
Senate.  
—Roscoe Conkling has a passion for  
costly colored handkerchiefs. He  
likes the brightest colors.—Cleveland  
Leader.  
—W. L. Greeley, a grand-nephew of  
the great Horace, is the proprietor of  
a barber shop and a fiddle at Spring  
Creek Station, Pa.  
—Olive Logan, who has been trying  
to make her home in Washington, has  
concluded to return to London and  
Paris. She has lived so long abroad  
that she finds the fairest cities of the  
Republic dull, ungenial, and un-  
pleasant.  
—Thornike Rice has bought the  
suit of clothes which Washington wore  
at his first inauguration. It is made of  
a glossy silk fabric, woven in France  
expressly for the first President. There  
are coat, waistcoat, knee trousers and  
gold knee and shoe buckles.  
—Count Robbanti, the Italian states-  
man, spent over twenty years of his  
life at Vienna as Ambassador. He lost  
his left arm in battle. He is the natu-  
ral son of King Charles Albert, of Sar-  
dinia, and, therefore, a kind of uncle  
to King Humbert.—Chicago Herald.  
—The death rate of England is de-  
creasing, and 150 people are added  
yearly to each 10,000. At the present  
rate of increase, according to Dr. M.  
Tidy, the country's population twenty  
generations hence will be 27,000,000,  
or enough to fill twenty earths  
with the present density of population.  
—Brooklyn Eagle.  
—The list of members of the Fiftieth  
Congress present a number of Presi-  
dential names. There is a Washing-  
ton, an Adams, a Taylor and Hayes.  
Washington, who is from Tennessee,  
will be the first of the name to sit in  
Congress. For many years the letter  
Y has been represented in Congress,  
but now it can boast the two names  
Yoder and Yost.—Chicago Times.  
—An Indian child born recently in  
Big Valley, Shasta County, Cal., is pos-  
sessed of six well formed toes on each  
foot and the same number of fingers on  
each hand, besides having both sides of  
its face covered with hair. The mother  
gave birth to a child about a year ago  
marked in a similar manner, but it  
sickened and died, and this last is in  
a fair way for taking the same road.  
—Chicago Tribune.  
—John Quincy Adams, during his  
long term of service in Congress, was  
never known to be late at his seat.—  
On one occasion, just as the clock struck  
the hour for the commencement of the  
session, a member inquired of the  
Speaker if it was not time to call the  
House to order. "No, sir," was the re-  
ply; "Mr. Adams is not yet in his  
seat." Just then Mr. Adams appeared,  
and it was shown that the clock was  
three minutes fast.—Boston Globe.

AN EARNEST REQUEST.  
How the Governor of Arkansas Made a  
Devoted Friend and Supporter.  
The Governor of Arkansas is some-  
times forced to entertain peculiar vic-  
tims. The other day an old fellow  
from Gray Bayou called on him, and  
although he at once began to speak of  
the great prospects of the State, his  
actions showed so clearly that he had  
not touched upon the subject which  
prompted the visit, that the Governor  
asked:  
"Cap! do any thing for you?"  
"Wall, now, you talk so much like a  
clever man that I want to do the square  
thing that I will tell you; didn't think  
I would aiter I got up here, but I will  
now, even if it takes ever 'bit of the ha'r off.  
Now, even if you kaint do what I ax,  
I want you to promise that you'll be  
sarter tender with me."  
"All right; state your case."  
"I am most afeard to know in  
reason that you won't do what I ax  
you, but as you have promised to be  
tender with me, I'll r'p it out of it do  
take ever 'bit of the ha'r off. I come to  
town yistidy an'—wall, got drunk an'  
hit a feller an' knocked down a stove  
an' choked a hotel man an' skeroed a  
hoss. I was tuck an' locked up an' I  
paid my way out this mornin'."  
"But what do you want me to do?"  
the Governor asked.  
"I want you to keep it out. Thar,  
now, if you kaint do it, be tender  
with me."  
"Keep what out?"  
"The transactions, Gov'nor. Bein'  
tuck up fur cuttin' such capers."  
"Keep it out of what?"  
"Thar, now, recollect what you  
promised. Keep an account of it outen  
your message."  
"Murciful heavens!" exclaimed the  
Chief Executive.  
"Thar, now, I know I've dun went  
too fur, but be tender."  
"Is it possible that you thought I  
would mention such an affair in a  
message?"  
"W'y, the boys round at the wagon  
yard loved that you would sock it in  
your message an' read it befo' the Leg-  
islatur', an' that would ruin me ever-  
lastin'ly, out at the bayou. Lige Boid he  
loved that he knowed a feller that you  
write up in a message outen, an' 'cordin'  
to Lige, he ain't been with nothin'  
sense. Says that his wife left him, an'  
I tell you what's a fact: If my wife was  
to leave me, I wouldn't be no manner  
'count on the face of the yeth. That  
woman ken stand at one end of a cross-  
cut saw an' make most any man squeal.  
Now, jest keep it out of your message,  
Gov'nor, an' when you run fur-offic'  
agin', thar ain't men enough in my  
neighborhood to hold me away from the  
polls. Good-bye," seizing the Govern-  
or's hand, "good-bye, an' recollect that  
I never will forgive you. Make ole  
Lige open his eyes when I ashore him  
that I won't be in the message."  
—Arkansas Traveler.

TITLE BY DIGESTION.  
How an Eloquent Maori Proved the Own-  
ership of a Tract of Land.  
The Maories are logical reasoners,  
good debaters, fond of contentions, and  
as well up in the genealogy of their  
families as a Scotch Highlander, and as  
stubborn when their rights are in-  
fringed upon. At a land court a mid-  
dle-aged Maori had just finished mak-  
ing a long speech claiming that his  
name should be inserted in the grant  
to the exclusion of that of an old,  
grizzled Maori, who had sat quietly by  
without moving a muscle of his  
countenance and heard the young man  
ask in the course of his harangue, with  
much postulating, "Where are my  
ancestors buried but on this land."  
where I was born and  
brought up?" "When he had  
ended the old man-enter rose, throwing  
of every thing but a waist-cloth, and  
bounding across the room addressed  
the court in this wise: "I have listened  
with disgust and contempt to the  
words of this turtur [nobody]. What  
claim can he lay to this land? I con-  
querd long ago the people that lived  
on that land, when he was a small  
child, and the mistake I then made  
was in permitting him to live! And  
he asks: 'Where are his ancestors  
buried?' I tell him and show him.  
Here! here!" (patting his stomach  
with his left hand). "His ancestors  
are buried here. I ate them, and that  
is my title to the land." No better or  
stronger title to native lands can be  
brought before the native land court  
than the above described "Title by Di-  
gestion."—Overland Monthly.

Lit'ral Obedience.  
Misses—Bridget, I can't get into  
the parlor.  
Bridget—Sure it's meself knows that;  
an' ye won't fur I have the keys in me  
pocket!  
Misses—Open the door immediatly!  
Bridget—Will ye go in if I do?  
Misses—Certainly I will!  
Bridget—Then ye don't get the key.  
Misses—Open the door immediatly!  
What do you mean?  
Bridget—Sure it's by your orders!  
Misses—My orders?  
Bridget—Yis, Yis said yesterday,  
"Don't let me come down-stairs in the  
mornin' ax, see any dust on the par-  
lor furniture." So I jist puts the key  
in me pocket, an' says I: "Then she  
won't!"—Montreal Witness.

—A citizen of Beaver Falls has a dog  
that used to answer to the name of  
"Snipe." Once the family went visit-  
ing and left Snipe locked up in the  
house. It was forty-three days before  
they returned, but they found the dog  
alive. He recovered from his long fast,  
and since then has been called "Tau-  
ner."—N. Y. Sun.  
—London papers tell of a spaniel  
which saved the life of a cat. The  
owner of both decided to drown the  
cat, and threw it into the  
river. The dog rescued the tabby and  
the man threw her in again. This time  
the spaniel took the cat to the other  
shore.

PHYSICIANS HAVE YOURS OUT.  
That a constipating and foreign element  
in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause  
of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive  
subcutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments  
of the joints, causing constant and  
shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous  
deposit which produces stiffness and  
distortion of the joints. No fact which expe-  
rience has demonstrated in regard to Hostet-  
ter's Stomach Bitters has stronger evidence  
to support than this, namely, that this medicine  
of comprehensive uses checks the formidable  
and atrocious disease, not in its least possi-  
ble stage, but in its early stages, and is pre-  
sented with every instrument of surgery, and the  
best medical and surgical authorities. It is also  
a signal remedy for malarial fever, constipation,  
syphilis, kidney and bladder ailments, debility  
and other disorders. See that you get the  
genuine.

When Baby warrick 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.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.  
Every man and woman young or old, on this Coast,  
that is afflicted with any disease, no matter what,  
should have a full description of their trouble to  
Dr. FORDEN, or get on the train and visit him. He is pre-  
sented with every instrument of surgery, and the  
best medical and surgical authorities. It is also  
a signal remedy for malarial fever, constipation,  
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and other disorders. See that you get the  
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WREN HED HIS BACK.  
LYNDONVILLE Orleans Co., N. Y.,  
April 2, 1888.  
About a year ago, I imprudently stepped  
off the Hudson River cars while they were  
in motion. In trying to save myself from  
a fearful fall I wrenched my back ter-  
ribly. The next day I was unable to  
attend to business, I determined to place  
three ALCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, one  
above the other, on my back. In about an  
hour I was able to get up and walk, and  
I suffered pain from my neck to my  
heels. Various applications were made,  
but nothing which was done abated my  
suffering. Being a family man, I was  
unable to attend to business, I determined  
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