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SUBSCRIPTION.

Advertisements - A line for one hour in the day...

Table with 2 columns: Description of advertising rates and prices.

BALTIMORE.

CHAS. SIMON & SONS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Goods...

MANSION HOUSE HOTEL, North-West Corner Fayette and St. Paul Streets, Baltimore.

The Old Established Actual A Perfect Fertilizer for All Crops.

LOUIS F. DETRICK, General Commission Merchant, No. 51, Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.

B. D. SEA FOWL GUANO AND WEYMOUTH GUANO, Baltimore, Md.

W. L. BRADLEY'S Announced Bone Super-Phosphate, Baltimore, Md.

JOSHUA HORNER, 605 SOUTH OAK STREET, Baltimore, Md.

TO FARMERS, DAIRYMEN, AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS, All who have for sale Flour, Grain, Clover and Flax...

F. E. MARINE, No. 53 W. Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.

THE MARYLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Office in Company's Building, No. 10 South St., Baltimore.

THE ONLY MARYLAND COMPANY, Baltimore, Md.

OUR COMPANY, Baltimore, Md.

PERUVIAN GUANO, Baltimore, Md.

PERUVIAN GUANO, Baltimore, Md.

POUDRETTE.

Twenty Years Success. The Celebrated and Best Fertilizer Extant...

AGENTS WANTED FOR PALACE HOTEL, Baltimore, Md.

MISSOURI COUNTY BONDS, Baltimore, Md.

WARRANTED FREE FROM ADULTERATION, COMPLETE MANURE, SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME...

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REMALE COLLEGE, Hagerstown, Md. For Catalogue apply to Rev. JOHN H. BRIDGES, A. M., President.

THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY. NEW YORK OBSERVER. ONE MONTH FREE ON TRIAL.

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My Fancy-Land.

I'm roaming to-day in a far-away land Where the roses and violets grow...

And are lost on the cliffs below, High up in a palace of sparkling gold...

There are landscapes which savor of Italy And servants within my call; There's a sound of music bewitchingly sweet...

Whispering plaintive chords, As the patter of thy innocent feet And the voices of joy when the loved ones meet...

All day from my turret I watch the sails That flick the sweep of the tide, I see faces radiant, bow with the gale...

There are faces bright with a merry light And the music of long ago, As the wind whistles through the trees...

They're bound for this mystical, magical land Beyond the mountain's dim, As they sail on the ocean's foam...

They tell me I'm treading with careless feet, This thorny deceitful path, When I turn from the thought to the world...

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The Daisies.

When the good year is old, And somewhat weary, Yet has enough of gold...

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Our Very Aged.

Until the other day, we had with us in our home, its light and its crown, a dear old grandmother...

Just before her ninety-fourth birthday, while apparently in perfect health and in full possession of her faculties...

Of late years, one of her chief delights has been to learn of other pilgrims who, like herself, were nearing their hundredth year...

Some of these, John, when he came home from the city, would enter the room with a "Well, grandpa, I saw the old gentleman to-day—hard on a century!"

John, who will smile, is delighted at the discovery; but I say the end hasn't come yet. Mr. Crele might, under some circumstances, live to be a second John Parr...

There are some of these aged ones, but I have not time now to tell them all. I do hope some dear soul like grandpa who takes an interest in hearing about these long-liveders after sunset will see this number of Health and Home.

"Six Weeks in Florida." ST. AUGUSTINE. The architecture of this city is altogether unlike that of any upon this continent...

The streets are very narrow, while the houses have wide balconies in the second stories, which come very near to each other.

The material used in their construction is very beautiful, and is called the "coquina" stone. It is formed of a concrete which has a pleasant yellow-gold tone when seen at a distance...

It is a fine specimen of the work of the hand of man, and is a beautiful collection of various and delicately formed shells. Although most of the buildings built in the way described are modern construction, yet...

His older, by four years, is John Ronters, a colored man, now living at Flushing, Long Island. He was one of a party of twenty-four who rowed General Washington from New-York to Flushing, when the latter went to purchase a house for the British nursery...

Miss Mary Brookway—a bright old lady living in Boston, and locally known as Aunt Polly—found herself a centenarian in April last. She is hale and hearty, and being among the pioneer settlers of the place, she has endured hardships unknown to this generation...

As Captain John Webster, of the Snug Harbor on Staten Island, is one hundred and four years old. He went to school with John and Charles Wesley, conversed with Washington, and walked arm-in-arm with Daniel Webster...

John and I, at the same time, when John had just turned sixty, and I was just turned two months to have his photograph taken; or whether he is as settled in his opinions as Mrs. Mary Arnold, of Brooklyn, who celebrated her hundredth birthday nearly eleven years ago...

Time grows precious when one is a hundred and eleven. Here is a newspaper scrap about her that we will give you. It is a very interesting and surprising one. Unlike the mountains and the sea-shores of the North, the scenery of the tropics is a new and a strange aspect, which filled us with wonder and surprise.

What weird, wondrous visions then greeted our thrilled senses, as gliding silently on, the bright heavens were almost shut out from view, and there up beside and around us trunks of trees which looked as though they might have been human once, and like the lost souls of Dante's vision, condemned to this imprisonment!

We had put ourselves within a wood that was not marked by any path whatever. Not lush green, but of a dusky color; Not branches smooth, but gnarled and knotted; Not apple-trees there, but thorns with poison; Such tangled thickets have not, nor so many and so close together, been seen before.

Now stooping as we passed underneath some fallen monarch of the place, we brushed aside the thickly trailing vines, or passed into the embraces of that paradise of death, the pond moss; and then our keel would disturb the perfect surface of the most marvelous of mirrors, reflecting countless forms of leaf and twig and moss, and tree and there, its bits of blue which told us that there was a heaven above.

How intense is the silence of this place, how broken by the splash of a single blue heron, who, wondering at this intrusion, gazes, and then, spreading its great wings, slowly and disappears, leaving a deeper silence than before! This is not the forest of Ohio, with its cheerful life and health, its varied growth of beach and birch and oak and buckeye and elm, and a hundred other varieties of tree and bush, with all their beauty, grace, and strength, and youth. All this seems to be in full decay.

It is not life! It is the funeral pageant of nature. From "Six Weeks in Florida," by George Ward Nichols, in Harper's Magazine for October.

THE FARMERS' MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF YORK, Pa.—This Company is one of the best Mutual Companies in the country. The business of the Company is conducted in the most prompt and accurate manner, and losses paid without litigation or delay.

Applications for insurance left at The Whig office, forwarded, and the policies procured, without further cost or trouble to persons desiring to insure property in the Company.

A Lynchburg man, arrested as a vagrant, protested that he had a regular trade, and that was smoking gas for total eclipses.

DESTROYING RED ANTS—Place larva on a plate, and set it where the places are infested. As soon as they come in contact with the larva, they belong to the "can't-get-aways."

Seed Wheat! Seed Wheat! Seed Wheat! to your interest, and change your seed wheat, wherever you grow it. By making a judicious selection of seed, you will secure a larger crop, and in many cases double the yield. Seed wheat is now being raised in the North, South and West, and is being marketed in all parts of the country.

DELAWARE COLLEGE, NEWARK, DELAWARE. Will be prepared for the reception of Students on September 1st. The Trustees of the College have secured a corps of competent and able teachers, and have secured the regular Classical Course, and have secured the regular Scientific and Agricultural Departments, in which special attention is given to the study of the various branches of Agriculture and Horticulture.

W. M. J. ALDRICH, MAIN STREET, (Under Howard House), ELKTON, Md.

GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, Agents in Elkton, Md.

E. BROWN & BRO., Agents in Elkton, Md.

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Presence of Mind.

There are few things which are less understood than the nature of presence of mind. It has been supposed by some to be mainly the result of a cool and lymphatic temperament. By others it has been supposed to be mainly the result of fearless courage.

A single example will amply suffice to verify the foregoing statements. The first Napoleon possessed, in a very high degree, this great quality of presence of mind. It is probable that he possessed it in a much higher degree than any man in his army. But he had by no means a cool and lymphatic temperament. On the contrary, he was of a very excitable and irritable nature, as most great men are apt to be.

Again, it would be very bold to say, that he was more fearless than any man in his army. Doubtless there were many men as fearless as he.

We must look, therefore, for other causes. I say "causes," because any manifestation of human character is the result, in general, of several causes. But there is one predominant cause, it is hopefulness. There are also minor causes of much importance. Men differ very much in the swiftness of their thinking. Men differ still more in their habits of concentration of thought, and in their ability to concentrate thought, and in their ability to concentrate thought, and in their ability to concentrate thought.

For a man to have presence of mind he must be sure of these three things, that in any difficulty or emergency there is always something to be done, that this something may be made the best thing to be done, and, lastly, that there is nearly always time in which to do it.

I will give a singular illustration of this, one which I have used before, but which I cannot do without on the present occasion. To all those who have seen the ways of serpents, it is known that these reptiles are of the coldest of all creatures in a hole of cold; they must uncoil themselves before they can make their spring upon you. Now, a man who knows this fact in natural history, if he should come upon a coiled serpent which raises its head, and, as the man sees, means battle, this man will have presence of mind, because he has reason for hope that there is time for him to do something. Accordingly it is his wish to think; and, so inconceivably rapid is the process of thought, that it is not possible for him to think of his own right, or of the right of the serpent. Shall he endeavor to get to the tree? Shall he fire his revolver? If the man did not know that he had time to think, he would give himself up to despair; and, like a frog or a rabbit, stupidly await the spring of his enemy.

In this particular case the hope is born of knowledge; but in any man who is concerned in great affairs, and who requires much presence of mind, there should be a hopefulness, not depending upon knowledge—a hopefulness arising from the fact that he should upon all dangers and difficulties, as called serpents, which, by their nature, must uncoil, and give him time before they can spring upon him.

At least, there is something comforting in the foregoing view, because, if true, it shows that presence of mind is a thing which may, to a certain extent, be acquired. We have been led a long way out of the usual road when we have come to the conclusion that presence of mind mainly depends upon hopefulness—in fact, upon a sanguine temperament, but perhaps it may not be a wrong way.

Mr. Emerson quotes a conversation of Napoleon with Las Cases, in which the great conqueror remarked, "As to moral courage, I have rarely met with the two-fold clock-in-the-morning kind; I mean unprepared courage, that which is necessary on an unexpected occasion; and which, in spite of the most unforeseen events, leaves the full freedom of judgment and decision; and he did not hesitate to declare that he was himself eminently endowed with this two-fold clock-in-the-morning courage, and that he had met with few persons equal to himself in this respect. The reader will see how true is the foregoing analysis of presence of mind, Napoleon is wrong in attributing it to courage. But men seldom analyze carefully the qualities which they possess largely. Familiarity with these qualities of their renders them dull in the analysis of them.

Curiosities of American History. American political history is full of curious and singular incidents. For instance: Three of our Presidents, all of whom participated in the revolution, died on its great anniversary, the Fourth of July—namely: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and James Monroe.

Of the first six Presidents, four of them were taken from the office of Secretary of State, and the other two from the office of Secretary of the Treasury. From this fact alone the precedent that makes the history of the United States the history of the Treasury, which is the case in Great Britain.

No less than five of the greatest American statesmen were born in the same year—1712: Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Thomas H. Benton, Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass. From 1800 to 1885 only two United States—John Marshall and Roger B. Taney.

The capital of the United States was located at Washington, in pursuance of a corrupt bargain, by which two or three members of Congress, who lived adjacent to it, and whose districts would be greatly benefited by it, voted for the funding of the national debt for that purpose.

But two men in the United States have, as they say in old Fellowship, passed through the "fire" of the Federal Government. He held a first-class foreign mission, been the head of the Cabinet, the Vice President and President; their names are Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren.

Three Presidents died in office—George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry and Wm. H. Hunt.

Three Presidents became Presidents by the death of their chiefs—John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, and Andrew Johnson—and every one of them pursued a policy adverse to that of the party by which they were elected.—Memphis Appeal.

Celery is sometimes dipped in butter and fried. The tubers of the potato are boiled and fried in butter.