

BLIND TOM'S CONCERT

R. W. Ellis & Co., Druggists.

The Michigan Argus

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.
A pretty deer is dear to me,
A hare with downy hair,
A hart with all my heart,
To him a pair of pears.
A rake though often takes a rake,
And tears away the thorns,
All rays raise a rhyme, and all raises all,
And through the thorns, and all wear,
A wit in writing 'right,' may write
If 'writings,' and still be wrong,
For 'write' and 'rite' are neither
'right' nor 'rite.'

And don't to write belong,
Beer often brings a bier to man,
Coughing a coffin brings,
And too much ale will make us ill,
As well as some other things.
The person lies who says he lies,
When he is not reciting.
A quail don't make a storm;
A bough will bow before it;
We cannot ruin the rain at all;
No earthly power reign over it;
The deer dies while, and soon dies;
To dye the always waiting,
Until upon his dying bed,
He thinks no more of dying.
A son of Mars is none a son;
All days may have their days,
And every knight should pray each night
To him who weighs his ways.
This most that man should mete out
To feed himself and son;
The fair should love on love alone,
Else cannot the love be true;
A lass alas! is sometimes false;
Of lasses a maid is made;
Her waist is not a barren waste—
Though say'd she is not such;
The springs spring forth in Spring,
And shoot,
Shoot forward, one and all;
Though Summer kills the flowers, it
Leaves to fall in Fall.
I would a story here commence,
But you might find it stale;
So I suppose that you have reached
The tail end of our tale.

From Pitts Hugh Ludlow's New Book,
The Parks of the Rocky Mountains.
The parks of the Rocky Mountains
out, leaving a large tract of level country
quite unimpaired by the ruggedness of the
heart of the system. These are the
most interesting as well as characteristic
features of the Rocky Mountain
scenery. Formations of this kind
occur everywhere in these mountains;
but the four principal ones form a series
running from a point considerably north
of Denver quite into New Mexico.
They are called, in their order, North,
Middle, South, and Santa Luis Parks.
They more nearly resemble the green
dells of our Atlantic range than any
other part of this; but their limitation
is an expansion on the scale of miles to
the inch. You might set down one of
our smaller States in Middle Park with-
out crowding it.

The Parks are watered directly from
the snow-peaks, being indeed only the
inner court of those peaks, and catching
the droppings from their caves. The
portions of the Parks most thoroughly
irrigated remain beautifully green
throughout the year; and over the
whole region there is a parkiness. The
sheltered situations of the Parks make
them an equable climate; and old hun-
ters who have camped out in them for
months together, talk of life there as
an earthly paradise. It will prove
equally so to the farmer and grazier
when Colorado finds time to develop her
agriculture. For the present they are
difficult of access, and the most beau-
tiful as well as the richest hunting grounds
in the Far West. Elk, deer, and ante-
lope abound there; wild animals of the
cat kind, headed by the Rocky Moun-
tain lion, are common; and the wooded
ridges that skirt them, they are not
ridged in regard to wolves or foxes.

Perhaps, too, the Parks may be said
to bound the extreme western range of
the buffalo. I saw a buffalo skull, to be
sure, on a dry, gravelly plain near the
Green River; and tradition still speaks
of their having formerly extended all
the way into Utah. But the climate is
such an antipode that the remains seen
of me may have been a hundred years
old, being white as snow and hardly
more than a perfect cast of head and
horns in the face of time. It is certain
that many years ago a herd was crossed
by the mountains, many even to be per-
sented there further than the Parks. It
is not at all an everyday matter, at this
time, to shoot a "mountain buffalo," so
little, indeed, that I could not get abso-
lute certainty as to whether he is identi-
cal with the ordinary buffalo of the
plains or a distinct variety. Some of
my informants described him as the
same in everything but habit, while
others pronounced him much larger and
fiercer. The probability is that this
animal is only a descendant from strays
that behind a herd that crossed the
mountains, which gradually were adapted
to the new conditions, until they pre-
sented an entirely distinct variety. The
mountain buffalo is said to be migratory.
If this be true, the loss of such a
strong race instinct is of itself suffi-
cient to form the base of a variety dis-
tinction.

I have been betrayed into the artistic
error (or excellence, according to your
school) of painting more into my picture
than I could see from my campstool;
of adding after experience to the present
view of vision. But to see the Rocky
Mountain means to see more than the
view of any one mighty range, it means
to see the view of all, and to see the
peak, that I might just as well give
it by glancing across the whole bill-
ow man as by stopping short where
the undulations break on that icebound
eastward, in clouds against the blue
of heaven.

A FRIEND IN NEED.—"Prosperity
makes friends, and adversity tries them."
The prosperous man needs not friends,
and yet he has plenty of them, while
the poor devil, without one in the
pocket, rarely receives a helping hand
when "down on his luck." Saxe was
when he sang "There is no friend
like a dollar or two," and every day
proves the correctness of the saying.
The dollar is the man's most steadfast
friend, and we should all take heed that
it does not slip too readily through the
fingers. In prosperity always think
that dark days may come, and husband
the means to meet them. Life is com-
posed of light and dark days, and ad-
versity. Live, then, so that when the
evil days come you may feel that you
still have a friend in need in a dollar
or two." You will then feel a spirit of
independence under the most trying cir-
cumstances.

After a verdict had been rendered in
a trial in Austin county, Texas, the
Judge addressed the jury in this way:
"By your verdict you have said the ac-
cused is guilty of no crime. Your ver-
dict being contrary to law, contrary to
the evidence, and contrary to the charge
of the Court, the Court disapproves of
your action in the strongest possible
manner. It is by such verdicts as this
upon the part of petit jurors, that Texas
has been brought into disrepute among
the other States of this Union."

The Squash Bug.
Among the insects especially annoy-
ing to the cultivator, the squash bug is
by no means the least worthy of at-
tention. There are various applications re-
commended for preventing the ravages of
this pest, but band picking is the only
sure way. By turning over the leaves
the eggs may be easily seen, and they
should be removed with a small portion
of the leaf, and burned in the fire; the
more we destroy this year, the lighter
and easier will be the task next year.
Dr. Harris says: "About the last of
October squash bugs desert the plants
upon which they have lived during the
summer, and conceal themselves in crevices
of walls and fences, and other places
of security, where they pass the winter
in a torpid state. On the return of
water, they issue from their hiding
places, and when the vines put
forth a few rough leaves, the bugs meet
beneath their shelter, pay, and immedi-
ately afterwards begin to lay their eggs.
This usually happens about the last of
June or the beginning of July, at which
time, by carefully examining the vines,
we shall find the insect on the ground or
on the stems of the vines, close to the
ground, from which they are hardly to
be distinguished on account of their
dusky color. This is the place where
they generally remain during the day,
but at night they leave the ground, get
beneath the leaves, and lay their eggs in
little patches, fastening them with a
gummy substance to the under sides of
the leaves.

In order to prevent the ravages of
these insects, they should be sought and
killed when they are about to lay their
eggs; and if any escape our observation
this time, their eggs may be easily
found and crushed. With this view the
squash vines must be visited daily, dur-
ing the early part of their growth, and
they must be carefully examined for the
bugs and their eggs. A very short time
spent in this way every day, in the pro-
per season, will save a great deal of vexa-
tion and disappointment afterward. If
this precaution be neglected or deferred
till the vines have begun to spread, it
will be exceedingly difficult to extermi-
nate the insects on account of their num-
bers; and at this time dry weather
should prevail, the vines would suffer
so much from the bugs and drought
together, as to produce but little if any
fruit. Whatever course is taken, bring
forward the plants rapidly, and to pro-
mote the vigor and luxuriance of their
foliage, renders them less liable to suffer
by the exhausting punctures of the
young bugs. Water drained from a
cow-yard, and similar preparations, have
with this intent been applied with bene-
fit."

An English Baby Show.
An enterprising itinerant auctioneer
determined upon introducing a novelty,
and created a sensation amongst the pro-
moters of the locality by holding a baby
show. There were several prizes, and
presently the door of the caravan lead-
ing on to the stage from which the auc-
tioneer disposes of his wares was opened,
and the mamma came forward in single
file with their cherubs in their arms,
and formed a row in front of the assem-
bly. The only difficulty that arose was as
to who should judge. Three men near the
caravan mounted the rostrum, amidst
some merriment, which was increased
tenfold, as, commencing at the end of
the row, one of them took the babes in
rotation in his arms, and raised them up
and down as though the job was one to
which he was not at all unaccustomed.
This appeared as though the decision was
to be according to weight, and, as one
young woman was present with twins,
the suggestion was made that they
should both be taken into account when
the result was being arrived at. Some
of the babes presented a rather sickly
appearance, and did not seem at all to
relish their position. After a good
deal of careful examination, the decision
of the judges and of the crowd, gen-
erally, was given in favor of a plump
little infant, whose parents reside in the
name of Winterbottom. Another prize
was given to the child that was dressed
in the neatest manner. It was freely
banded about that a show of young
women would be a not unnatural so-
ciety.

The Outgoing Senators.
The elections to be held this year are
of vital importance, for they will deter-
mine the complexion of the House of
Representatives, and also make many
changes in the membership of the Sen-
ate. Twenty Senators are to be elected
by Legislatures chosen this year. Those
whose term expires on the 4th of March
next, are Morrill of Maine, Cragin of
New Hampshire, Wilson of Massachusetts,
Anthony of Rhode Island, Cattell
of New Jersey, Willey of West Vir-
ginia, Johnson of Virginia, Abbott of
North Carolina, Fowler of Tennessee,
Grimes of Iowa, Howard of Michigan,
Thayer of Nebraska, Ross of Kansas,
Yates of Illinois, McDonald of Arkan-
sas, Revels of Mississippi, Williams of
Oregon, Harris of Louisiana, Warner
of Alabama, Salisbury of Delaware,
McGregory of Kentucky, and Norton of
Minnesota. The outgoing Senators
all Republicans except Salisbury, Mc-
Gregory and Norton. The seat of Mr.
Fowler has already been filled by a
Democrat, and that of Mr. Grimes by
a Republican.

Anna Dickinson's Laugh Friend.
"My God let me die." Anna Dickinson
speaks her piece entitled "Whitened
Sulphur"—provided she begins promptly
at 8 o'clock—that exclamation comes in.
It can be depended upon just about that
minute of time, for then she gets along
in her Mormon story to her visit to one
of the polygamists, where she experi-
enced such moral agony, at the sight of
the much married household, as to wish
to shuffle off this mortal coil as soon as
possible. But her host on that occasion
collected that Anna Patrick of the enter-
tainment provided with a relish for
strawberries not at all in keeping with
such mental agony as should occur in-
stant death. Anna not only ate heartily,
but was so inquisitive that the wives
were obliged to snub her. And more
than that she made such a business mat-
ter of it as to take a reporter along with
her, who with pencil and paper took
down not only everything that took
place, but much more than was said or
done. At the very instant of time when
Anna was so putting herself to pray for
death, she was putting herself outside a
bountiful supply of strawberries and
cream, and her amanuensis was taking
notes for her lecture.

"If I were to lose you, I would never
see a fool as to marry again." Wife
— "If I were to lose you, I would marry
again directly." Husband—"My death
would be regretted by at least one per-
son." Wife—"By whom?" Husband
—"My successor."

DR. KELLOGG'S
LIVER INVIGORATOR.
Will strengthen the appetite, cleanse the stomach,
and regulate the blood, so that one need have no
fear of AGUE, BILIOUS FEVER, SUMMER COM-
PLAINT, or any MALARIOUS DISEASE, during the
hot months of Summer. If employed during the ear-
ly warm days of Spring, it removes an ounce
of preventives worth a pot of cure. One bottle
may save a heavy bill of expense.

DR. KELLOGG'S
Indian Remedy.
Can be employed as a Liniment, and is equally
good for many uses. It will warrant it to cure
BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS, BRUISES, and all kinds
of sores, with speed and certainty. ALSO,
SCRATCHES, GALLS, wounds, &c., on horses.

THE CATHARTIC
PROPERTIES OF DR. KELLOGG'S
FAMILY CATHARTIC PILLS.
Are extracted from simple articles of food, by
novel and scientific process. They neither grip
constipate, or sicken, but have a digestion vigorous,
the bowels open, and the blood pure and regular.
They should be employed in cases of BILIOUSNESS,
Fever, Ague, Constipation, Bowel Complaint, Dyspep-
sia, Headache, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Colic,
&c., &c.

DR. KELLOGG'S
CHAMPION OINTMENT.
Cures RILES, SALT RHEUM, ITCH, and all SKIN
DISEASES, without fail.
Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.
25011

O. M. MARTIN
IS AGAIN IN BUSINESS.
With a full line of Choice Furniture,
Parlor and Bedroom Sets, Mirrors, &c.
Call and see him. 1268

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS
ACCURATELY AND
CAREFULLY PREPARED
BY
R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS.
Ann Arbor, January, 1870. 1251

DETROIT ADVERTISEMENTS

The Cards in this column are all of legitimate enterpri-
ses. None of a questionable character accepted.

G. & R. McMillen.
WHOLESALE GROCERS!
We have in stock a full assortment of TEAS, COFFEES,
and all kinds of Groceries, at the lowest prices.
Agents for BURNETT'S CELEBRATED EXTRA COFFEES,
Cocoa and Stickee's Pickles for sale.
Physicians and Druggists can always be supplied
with genuine Vinous, Brandy, Champagne, Scotch
Ales and London Porter.

TO THOSE BUILDING.
French and American House Glass,
The best assortment, the best brands, and the best
discounts in this State. Stained, Enamelled, White
and Tinted Glass for Fronts, Windows, Office,
etc. Also Glass Sash got up in the neatest style,
warranted safe from any danger, and at very low
prices. All descriptions of Doors and Blinds, and
a pair of Paints and Oils. Send for Price List
with Stamp.
E. P. EARL, 68 & 50 Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

27,000 Acres of Valuable Pine and
Farming Lands on Time.
At Prices ranging from \$20 to \$10 Per Acre.
West of Lake Michigan, 325 miles of these
Lands are located on the Wisconsin River, 7,250
acres on the Chippewa River, Mich., leading to
the St. Lawrence, 4,500 acres on the Agave
River, 8,000 acres on Thunder Bay waters leading
to Lake Superior, 1,200 acres on the Manitowish
River, 2,000 acres on the Milwaukee River, 2,000
acres on the Illinois River, Mich., for farms and timber.
1,200 acres on the St. Lawrence River, Mich., for
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