

A COOK OF THE PERIOD.

The looks of her, my dear, are not so much as they were once. This was my offer to do...

The Empress Eugenie's Mexican Parrot.

We cannot vouch for the truth of the following story, which appears in a Leipzig periodical; it is, however, too good to be passed over, so we translate it for our readers.

On their return from the expedition to Mexico, some years ago, the French soldiers brought with them a number of parrots, among them a specially handsome bird, with brilliant feathers, which answered to the name of Montezuma.

Count Castellan, the Emperor's adjutant, who had for a long time been with the noble and unfortunate Maximilian in Mexico, had himself instructed the parrot in talking, during the passage of the steamer.

When they arrived in Paris, the Emperor certainly could not place any laurels at the feet of his imperial mistress, but he brought her the parrot Montezuma, who cried out to the Empress directly in a shrill voice, "Vive l'Empereur!"

When came the 15th of September, 1870. The "grateful" palaces of Paris drove away the Empress; only at the risk of her life did she escape from the fierce mob. At last she sits in Sir J. Burgoyne's yacht in the Channel, and finds a refuge in England, not far from the spot where the wife of Louis Philippe, her predecessor in the Tuileries, died at a good old age closed her weary eyes in exile.

After a nearly five months' sojourn in Paris capitulated, and immediately after the first tidings of this reached Chislehurst, the same servant was again hurriedly despatched, charged with the commission to search out Montezuma, and bring him to his mistress.

The mission with which the faithful servant was intrusted was not without danger. Disguised in a workman's blouse, he made inquiries in the Tuileries about the bird. But what did they know here about Montezuma? Here all is changed; every trace that might remind one of the splendors of the former Empire has vanished; hospitals and ambulances fill the proud halls which were once national property.

AGRICULTURAL.

grateful bird? He sighs, and goes into the adjoining room. We have no further information as to what has become of Montezuma. But can the bird be reproached? If he were than many others? Than the great mob in Paris which a short time ago cried out for his head, the Empress Montezuma has lived in the Parisian atmosphere, and it has had an effect upon him. Now that we had effect upon Montezuma did not find his way into the suburban like so many other animals during the siege? No one would call a Republican bird!

An Unfortunate Remoral.

There is at least one American citizen who can give very good reasons for doubting that a nation is progressing to the setting sun in synch with a wholly successful pursuit of happiness. Bearing the name of Floyd, and owning originally an ordinary farm in the southern part of Illinois, this predestined victim of occidental theorizing was strongly affected of late by specific conceptions of the agricultural wealth to be reaped "further west," and finally informed his family and neighbors that he should never be satisfied until he had sold his home-estate and purchased a new one in the cereal el dorado of Minnesota.

The latter was the State of spoutedly for energetic yeoman, and thither he would go at once to buy a farm and prepare for the removal of his homestead. Friends to counsel him against any such experimental change at his time of life were numerous enough, but it was his wife who particularly protested against it. She offered no argument that she did not wish to leave her old home; and this Mr. Floyd did not deem worthy of much consideration, though she maintained it with a pertinacity from which he might have taken useful warning had his mind been less excited with visions of futurity and grain crops.

To Minnesota, then, hastened the farmer of Illinois, with money borrowed upon his native acres to invest in the promised land, and after some weeks of prospecting in the former State he bought at last a house and fields where the soil seemed auspicious of rich harvests of grain crops.

Arrived at his new property, says the writer, he was met by a neighbor, and heeding his suggestion, and hastened back to Illinois. There he found Mrs. Floyd no more resigned to the idea of the removal than she had been before, and indeed, in such a sullen and contentious mood about it that he half repented his own commitment to the new venture. He consulted her, however, and could but turn over the old farm to the persons who had advanced the money upon it, and bid the unwilling lady accompany him to the "golden grain" State. On their way he was destined to learn what he had not yet found time to inquire about—why his old neighbor had written him in such ominous terms. Mrs. Floyd had determined that she would "go west," no matter what desperate device should be requisite for final defiant evasion of the authority constraining her against her wishes; and accordingly when they reached St. Paul on which they were passing, she reached the vicinity of McGregor, she availed herself of the darkness of night and the confusion of a landing to abstract from her husband's trunk all the money remaining from the full sale of the homestead, and to escape ashore under escort of a person who had agreed to conduct her to the home of her parents in Wisconsin. Mr. Floyd was sleeping at the time of this desertion, and upon missing his partner in the morning feared at first that she had accidentally fallen overboard. Presently, however, the discovery of his pecuniary depletion and of a hasty farewell note from the missing one taught him the truth. He suspected the possibility of such a thing. It broke his heart at once; left him no energy to essay any pursuit of the perverse fugitive; and he proceeded mechanically onward to his journey's end, an object of deep commiseration to his sympathizing fellow-passengers.

Here all is changed; every trace that might remind one of the splendors of the former Empire has vanished; hospitals and ambulances fill the proud halls which were once national property. Where is Montezuma? Occupied with these thoughts, and fearing the wrath of his mistress in case he should return empty-handed to Chislehurst, he wandered through one of the narrow, dark streets, which had escaped Baron Haussmann's rage for improvement, and still remained one of the Paris of the olden time. There the servant stood still before a shabby shop for the sale of second-hand goods and furniture; and there he saw many a piece of furniture, which only half a year before had adorned the Imperial apartments of the Tuileries. But above everything else the eyes of the faithful man were riveted upon a gilded cage. Yes, there he was, climbing merrily about, and cracking a nut, the pet of the Empress—Montezuma, the parrot of Mexico! He had not been eaten during the siege; he who never concealed his Imperial sentiments, had escaped the fate to which horses and dogs, cats and rats, even the animals in the Zoological Gardens, had fallen victims. Quickly does the servant bargain himself ready to buy; he pays without bargaining the sum demanded, jumps with the cage into a cab, and hurries off once to the Northern Railway Station, to attend to the Chislehurst. Quickly he stands before the Empress: "Your Majesty, my mission has been successfully accomplished—here is Montezuma." The Empress went up to the cage, as it stood on the table; she again caressed the handsome bird; and as in the Tuileries, she held out biscuit and sugar to him.

But Montezuma put on a cross and unpleasant face. Did not the English climate agree with him? Did he feel that his former mistress had not the same rank as before, that she had descended from the throne, that she was an exile? "Say 'Vive l'Empereur,'" said Eugenie, she nestled the bird. The parrot remained silent and ill-tempered. Again Eugenie caresses him; now her persuasions seem to be working upon the bird. Montezuma begins to plume himself, lift up his head, and open his beak. Every one listens eagerly. These sounds in a shrill voice through the room, "Vive le Bonaparte! Vive le Bonaparte!" Surprised and disgraced, all retreat from the cage, but in the eye of the Empress a tear glistens. "The unfortunate bird!"

A Model Western Granary.

The Freeborn country (Miss.) Standard thus describes a granary lately erected by Mr. W. H. Brown, of Mayward, Miss., one of the thrifty farmers of Freeborn county:

The building is 20 by 36 feet, two stories high, and has a capacity of about 5,000 bushels of grain. It is built upon a stone foundation, laid in mortar, and the floor elevated to the height of a wagon-box, so that the grain can be handled by the aid of trucks without unnecessary lifting. At the end is located the oat-bin, nine feet in width, extending across the entire building, and occupying the upper and lower stories, and 1,800 bushels. At the right hand is a corn-crib seven feet wide, extending back twenty-five feet to the oats, also occupying both stories, and will safely house about 1,200 bushels. On the left side are six bins, about 9 by 10 feet, three in each story, so arranged as to connect the upper and lower stories by means of a trap-door. In this way, if it is desirable to keep the grain separate, the trap can be closed after the lower bin is filled, and the handling in and out of the one above is done through an upper front door, to which the grain is elevated from or into the wagon, by pulley. If the grain is to be mixed, the trap is left open, so that while the handling into the upper bin would be done in the manner indicated, the whole could be taken out below. These bins are calculated to hold 2,000 bushels of grain, and are used for wheat, barley, rye, grain, feed, etc. Between them are two corn-crisks a passageway five feet wide, back to the oat-bin. At the rear end, half the passage is devoted to a stairway leading to the second floor, where the same sized passage is again found. Under the stairs is a bin fitted up for bran, this utilizing all the room. Each of the bins below are supplied with a spout, to which the sacks can be attached in the manner as seen by the raising mill, and quickly filled by the action of a gate. In the alleyway is placed a corn-sheller, which affords an abundance of profitable work in rainy weather. This spacious building, complete in all its arrangements, cost about seven hundred dollars.

An Indiana town has the following dog ordinance: "Dogs that are not collared and labeled, no matter how respectably connected, will have their narratives amputated one inch south of their ears."

The traveling season drawing to a close, wanderers returning home, whether ladies or gentlemen of fashion, families in moderate circumstances, consumers, dealers or jobbers, can have their different and various wants anticipated to a full realization on arrival home by communicating in time with the New York Purchasing Bureau, 704 Broadway, N. Y. Opened under the direction of prominent New York men to prevent and stop fraud and dissatisfaction. Send for circular.

Invest your spare cash in first-class Railroad Bonds. Write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, No. 7 Wall Street, New York.

New York Wholesale Markets.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Flour, and other goods.

Wonderful Statements.—Unless those of our most responsible citizens have conspired to delude the community, a medicine has been introduced which is a specific for almost every human ailment not involving the entire paralysis or partial destruction of the organ or organs in which it exists. These witnesses testify (in some instances from their own personal experience, in others on behalf of others) that dyspepsia, liver complaint, remittent and intermittent fever, nervous debility, and numerous other diseases, are rapidly and radically cured by this new remedy. It hails from California, and has in two years overleaped all competitors among advertised tonics, and become par excellence, the medicine of the people. California is an exceptional region. Its vegetable products, especially those of the medicinal nature, have no equivalent elsewhere, and it is from the choicest of these that Dr. J. Walker prepared his famous alcoholics VINEGAR BITTERS, the invaluable invigorant, nutrient, laxative and alterative to which we refer. Those who have tested the curative properties of his marvelous preparation pronounce it the most comprehensive remedy ever offered to mankind, and assert that there is no organic disease which it will not subdue. As a family medicine, we can recommend it without reserve.

FRUITS IN FERTILIZERS.—Dr. Voelcker of England, has shown up several instances of worthless guano and other phosphoric fertilizers, and has shown that the value of the simple pure material. One sample of bone manure contained only one per cent of phosphate of lime and one per cent of nitrogen; it was made up chiefly of plaster of Paris and some cheap organic refuse, impregnated with sulphuric acid. Its cost price was \$1.10 per ton. Other specimens were still poorer. This exposure is the more necessary now that the English farmer, as some one has said, depends for success mainly on brains and bones—his own brains and somebody else's bones. But let us not flatter ourselves that we escape, and that American manufacturers and dealers in commercial manures are any more virtuous. An analysis by Prof. Johnson of Yale College of 16 different kinds of fertilizers, some of which are sold as high as \$85 a ton, shows that a very large proportion of them are comparatively valueless. For example, one specimen rated in market at \$25 a ton was found to be really worth as fertilizer the modest sum of \$2.33. "Which conduct" (on the part of the manufacturer) is to borrow the lucid language of the Hoosier jury, "improper, but severe."

VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM.—"doubtless the best cough medicine in the world."

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Healthful Climate, Free Homes, Good Markets. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD offers for sale its lands in California, Western Minnesota, and the West. The lands are in the best of cultivation, and are well adapted for the raising of wheat, corn, and other crops. The climate is healthy, and the markets are good. The price of the lands is very low, and the terms of sale are very liberal. The lands are situated in the best of cultivation, and are well adapted for the raising of wheat, corn, and other crops. The climate is healthy, and the markets are good. The price of the lands is very low, and the terms of sale are very liberal.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION AND LUNG COMPLAINTS. This well-known remedy is offered to the public, and is the most reliable preparation ever introduced for the cure of all forms of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Pains or Soreness in the Chest and Sides, Hemoptoe, and all the Lungs, Liver, and Complaints, &c.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the name of the medicine, and the name of the proprietor, who will send him a copy of the prescription used, free of charge, with the directions for its use. The name of the proprietor is Dr. J. Walker, and the name of the medicine is Dr. J. Walker's Lung Balm. The name of the proprietor is Dr. J. Walker, and the name of the medicine is Dr. J. Walker's Lung Balm.

What we need when debilitated. Appetite and digestion languish at this season. At the very time when the body most needs renovation it is subject to the most depressing influences. The human intellect, unless hopelessly diseased or egregiously humbugged, declines to stomach the weakened man with fierce exultation that, rushing like an avalanche through the intestines, threaten to take the inner membrane with them. To obviate this, a simple catch-phrase, the knock-down-and-dragout method of treatment are "payed out."

1,000 AGENTS WANTED to sell our Popular Campaign Cards and New Map of Union and War. Agents wanted in all parts of the country. Agents wanted in all parts of the country. Agents wanted in all parts of the country. Agents wanted in all parts of the country.

DELaware FARMS FOR SALE.—Subsidiary will sell a farm of 75 to 100 acres in Kent county, Del., with a good house, barn, and other improvements. The farm is well adapted for the raising of wheat, corn, and other improvements. The price is very low, and the terms of sale are very liberal. The farm is situated in the best of cultivation, and is well adapted for the raising of wheat, corn, and other improvements. The climate is healthy, and the markets are good. The price of the farm is very low, and the terms of sale are very liberal.

THIRTY YEARS' REMEDY! This extraordinary medicine, the fame of which has spread throughout the country, is undoubtedly superior to any remedy ever offered to the public for the cure of all forms of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Pains or Soreness in the Chest and Sides, Hemoptoe, and all the Lungs, Liver, and Complaints, &c.

MAGUIRE'S BENNE PLANT. This extraordinary medicine, the fame of which has spread throughout the country, is undoubtedly superior to any remedy ever offered to the public for the cure of all forms of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Pains or Soreness in the Chest and Sides, Hemoptoe, and all the Lungs, Liver, and Complaints, &c.

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