

BROUGHAM'S WIG.

HOW SUMNER OBTAINED IT.

A Search for a Belle-A Curious Gift - Timely Hint For Housewives - Boston Advertiser. In 1837 Charles Sumner, being then 26 years old, and fresh from his law studies during the Harvard course, and two years practice in Boston, went abroad for four years. While in England he was presented to Lord Brougham, with whom he became a great favorite. In February, 1839, he wrote to a friend as follows: "Lord Brougham has given me his full buttoned-up wig, in which he made his great speech on the reform bill. Such a wig costs twelve guineas, and then the associations of it! In America it will be like Rabelais' gown." The wig was sent home by Sumner to Judge Story, to whom he wrote from Germany in 1840, saying: "I am glad you have Brougham's wig. I always wished it to go to the law school. Put it in a case and preserve it." This request was complied with, and the wig became one of the penates of the students, the designations of professors, and the repeated changes in librarians soon removed those who knew the value of the relic, and the wig, in its pasteboard box, worked its way to the obscurity of a law school garret. Years passed - the faded memories of his eloquence, his various learning and his wonderful career; a biographer of Sumner stumbled on a clue to the existence of the wig, and sought it at the Cambridge school. None of the then present generation of students had ever heard of it. The librarian remembered dimly having found a wig in a dust-covered box in the garret, but knew nothing of its origin. A younger member of the faculty confessed to having worn it in former student days while sitting at a prevailing lecture in moot court trials, but its present whereabouts none could tell. Further inquiry proved that the law school garret had been cleared of rubbish several summers previous, and that the wig in its dusty box had migrated to a store room in Harvard Hall. To old Harvard, then, the searcher went and encountered an aged employe of the college who presided over the buildings in the yard. Yes, he remembered a wig in a pasteboard box which had kicked about for some time and been turned over to one of his assistants. The assistant was called and after long effort recalled to his memory the fact that he had given an old wig to his little children to play with, and that they having exhausted its attractiveness it had gone into the ash heap, and across Holmes field to the bottom of the willows, and dumped into the mass of earth and ashes which were then being graded from the ground upon which now stands the north goal of the foot ball field. Further search was useless, and the wig was left to its fate, but the future students of the English law, as they finger the pages of Meeson and Welby, or Barnwell and Crosswell, and gaze northward from the windows of the new law building may meditate on the mutability of matter and the fall of Lord Brougham's wig from the pinnacle of the woolstack to the ash heaps of Holmes field.

quince stock, which was so rampant from 1870 to 1875, has considerably diminished of late, and their increased cultivation would now be more apparent than ever if the young trees could be generally purchased at the nurseries, though from first class nurseries we believe they are now to be obtained. As to the varieties, the one we printed some weeks ago is about as reliable as any we can give. The common length of life of the dwarf pear tree, which a few years ago was limited by those who knew nothing or but little about them to five or six years, but at farthest ten years, is now set down by those experienced in raising fruit from them to from twenty to thirty years. This, according to what we know about them, is nearer the mark. We have a number now bearing full crops annually, and we see no reason why they should not continue to live and bear for years to come. This length of life, owing to the cheapness of their first cost, the earliness in which they bear, and their fine size and quality of fruit produced, is long enough and fully compensating for the longer life of standard trees.

The Prophet Honored in His Own Country. Even in His Own House. The honest, simple narrative of Mrs. S. J. Whipp, who resides at No. 177 Williams street, Providence, R. I. During the past six or seven years I have been severely afflicted with Kidney disease, causing intense backaches, dizziness, and other severe pains through my body and limbs, rendering impossible for me to do any part of my household work. I had also had a dithering of the heart, and was terribly distressed for breath. I was very miserable and completely worn out and discouraged. I had no ambition to undertake anything and barely sufficient strength to render exercise desirable, having failed to find any relief from the doctor's prescriptions. At this trying crisis a friend persuaded me to obtain a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, and now I rejoice that I followed this friendly advice, for the Remedy acted like a charm in my case. After I had taken a few doses, my health began to improve. I felt better every day. The dizziness of the heart, the intense backaches and terrible shortness of breath speedily disappeared, my strength and ambition soon returned, and I before long took to both a walk and a ride, and do my household work, and in while I am troubled with the disease, and as soon as I take Hunt's Remedy to improve it, and a few doses do me all right. I shall never be without it in the future. I have frequently recommended the Hunt's Remedy to my friends, and they have experienced relief from the first dose. I have by repeated trial to all who are afflicted with Kidney disease or diseases of the Liver, Bladder, or Urinary organs. I think it a family should be without it. Mrs. S. J. WHIPP, No. 177 Williams St., Providence, R. I.

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Table with columns for Station, Time, and Direction. Includes routes to Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and York.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1882.

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