Gen. Jackson's Wife.

[Ben: Perley Poore.] When Gen Jackson came to Washington as Unied States senator from Ten nessee, he brought his wife with him, and she was received in society, although scandalous reports concerning her were in circulation. The story of her life, as told by the general's friends, was that he first knew her when she was the wife of Lewis Robards, and he boarded with her mother, the widow Donelson, at Nashville. Robards had been separated from his wife before, but the pair had been reconciled to some degree, and were now living together at the mother's when Andrew Jackson came there to reside with Mrs. Donelson. The attentions of young Jack son to Mrs. I obards excited the jealousy of the husband to a violent degree. Terrible scenes cusued between the un fortunately-mated pair and between Robards and ackson.

At lengh Robards abandoned her and returned to his former home in Kentucky. Hearing, however, that her husband was about to return and take her, she made her escape to Natchez, accompanied, others, by Jackson. This, together with other alleged causes, gave rise to proceedings for a divorce on the part of Robards, who accused his wife of the grossest infidelity, and implicated Jackson in the crime. News was brought to Nashville that the divorce had been obtained, and Jackson hastened to Natchez, declared himself to Mrs. Robards as a lover, was accepted, and the two were married at Natchez by a Catholic priest. But, in fact, the divorce had not been obtained, nor was it completed until two years after this marriage. Upon ascertainng this the determined couple were married again by a Protestant clergyman at Nashville. A long and happy wedded life followed: Jackson's worst quarrels arose from this cause, and to defend her reputation "he kept pistols in perfect condition for thirty-seven years,"

Dion Boucicault on the Coming Drama.

"What do you think, Mr. Boucicault, is to be the prevailing drama of the near fu-

"I think that there must be a speedy return to the legitimate. I think it is a great pity that there are signs of dissolution in the few resident companies that are left to us. I mean companies where works of any great promise could be properly brought out. I don't believe our audiences want six or seven new dresses worn in each new play by the leading actress, nor do I think that they demand a great display of tinsel scenery. I think they would be content if she had only one dress, and that a calico one, if the part had the variety instead of her back. Why, in your large dry goods stores they keep a lot of pretty girls to try on costumes, so that the customers may see the effect of the dresses when worn by young ladies whose fine figures and handsome faces set them off to good advantage, and I tell you that I have seen twenty or thirty of those girls who were much better actresses than many I have seen on the stage. But this style of acting, or rather not acting, and this class of stage productions has got to go. And now this reminds me of audiences. There is, of course, a great dif-ference in them. The audience in full dress is well enough, but the actor does not somehow warm to such an audience as he does to another kind. There is the audience which does not come in a dress suit nor in its shirt sleeves. The audience which pays its 50 or 75 cents or \$1, and comes with the spirit of getting its full money's worth of enjoyment-that happy middle audience-it is a pleasure to play

He Got the Train. [Philadelphia Press.]

An officer of the Nineteenth district station-house recently brought in a welldressed, slightly intoxicated man with a valise, whom he had found holding an animated conversation with a lamp-post, and threatened to pulverize it if it did not direct him to the New York depot.

"I told him I would bring him to the depot," whispered the policeman to the

"Gimme a ticket for Noo York." said the prisoner to the sergeant, laying 87 cents on the desk, all the money he had. "Here you are, sir. One through ticket, including a lower section sleepingberth," said the sergeant, handing him a

ticket for a raffie.
"All aboard!" shouted the turnkey, in a tone that would have caused an ordinary station-hand to blush for his own unworthiness.

Whoop!" came from one of the patrolmen in imitation of a locomotive, while another picked up his valise, and, throwing it on the stretcher that stood in the corner, wheeled it around the room, completing the deception and making the would be traveler believe he was in a railroad station. He was quietly led to a cell, and soon fell into a slumber.

Terra-Cotta for Hou e Fronts. (Por ular Science Mon hly.)

Terra-cotta, when properly burned, is absolutely impervious to smoke, and is un-affected by acid fumes of any description; it is about half the weight of the lightest building stones, and its resistance, when burned in solid blocks in compression, is nearly one-third greater than that of Portland stone; it is not absorbent -a great de sideratum when damp has to be considered; it is easily molded into any shape. for strings, cornices, or windows and architraves, and can easily be modeled for figure, or other enrichment. It can be got in good, warm yellow or red color, and, when glazed, can be produced in almost any tones of soft browns, greens, reds, or yellows; and its strength, durability and imperviousness to all the destructive influences of town atmospheres recommend it as the building material most

adapted for facing street frontages. How "Raiders" Destroyed Hallroads.

For the benefit of my readers who have grown up since the war, or old vets who have not witnessed it. I will try to de scribe the operation of destroying a rall-After the rails have been out at one point 500 or more men range themselves on one side of the track, and, with handspikes and crowbars, exerting their strength together, the track is thrown over, bottom upward. Then the nearest fences or other dry wood is brought under contribution and piled thickly upon the ties of the track and set on fire. When the fire is well under way the rails twist and curl up like serpents in all kinds of writhings and are rendered utterly useless for repairs. Thus a mile or two of track can be destroyed by a couple of regiments in a very brief space of time.

HENRY CLAY AT POKER

An Interesting Game with Dick Bright-Apologizing to the Minister.

[Washington Cor. Baltimore Herald.] "Yes, sir, that's the very same table on which Mr. Clay used to lose the greater part of his congressional salary. As I said, Clay and Bright sat down to play at 8 o'clock. 'Now, Dick,' said Mr. Clay, as the game began, 'understand that I cannot play later than 12 o'clock. I promised to attend church in Alexandria to-morrow morning, and I don't want to go there looking as if I had been up all

night.'
The blind was half a dollar, a dollar to come in and no limit to bets. In those days there was no limit, as there generally is now. All a man could demand was a sight of his money. The cards were cut and Clay got the first deal. He was a noted card shuffer. He could hold his hands four feet apart and fly the cards from one to the other without a single card falling. His favorite style was to mix the cards from the end, and not from the sides, holding a half deck in each hand, flirting the ends with his thumbs, and mixing them into a perfect pack with one movement. He usually dealt with one hand with scarcely a perceptible movement of the arm, his muscular fingers enabling him to throw each card to its proper place. But Clay was not a good poker player. Like most intellectual men, he played for the excitement, not for gain, and, as a rule, he was so careless about his bets that he came out loser. He had a passion for big bets, and he rarely failed to straddle the blind or raise the bet after the game got fairly started. So, if the luck came his way, he would win heavily as long as it lasted. But he was a great bluffer, and bet high whether he had the cards or not. The men he played with found this out, of course, and he never came out of a prolonged game without being

"For nearly two hours that night Clay had everything his own way with Bright. If he didn't hold a king full four times hand running, followed by a jack-full, then I hope I may be shot for lying. Bright tried his best to catch Clay in a bluff, but it was no use. Clay came to the front every time with a hand that nothing but fours could phase. At 10:30 Bright had lost \$1,500, and had borrowed \$500 from John Hancock. After that Clay's luck deserted him, but he failed to recognize it. He continued to bet as high on a pair of duces as be been betting on an ace-full. By midnight he had lost all his winning and \$1,000 besides, all the cash he had with

" 'I guess we'd better quit,' said Bright, 'as you want to go to church to morrow 'Oh! blow the church,' replied Clay 'do you suppose I want to hear a man preach right on top of losing \$1,000 at Not much. You just lend me \$500 and let the game go on,

"So the game proceeded, and at day-light Clay was in debt to Bright to the amount of \$1,500, and that is the way it stood when the game ended. I heard afterward, from Hancock, that Clay liguidated the debt by giving Bright a deed to 320 acres of Kentucky land and transferring to him six shares of stock in a Louisville bank.

'So Clay didn't go to church that morning?" the Old Timer asked. "Well, I was just going to tell you about that. I am not responsible for the story, as I was not there and have no personal knowledge of it. But, as told then, Clay went to his room that Sunday morning, shortly after daylight, to go to bed. But he took a sudden resolution to go to Alexandria anyhow and keep his church engagement. He went in the carriage of a friend. Quite a crowd followed him when he went out to get in his carriage. There a number of people were presented to Mr. Clay, among them the rector of the church. The story was that while he was talking to the reverend gentleman Clay put his hand in his pocket to pull out his handkerchief, and in doing this a pack of cards was sud-denly spilled on the ground. Clay was not the least abashed, but deliberately gathered up the cards, replaced them in his pocket and remarked to the minister and others who were standing there that a friend had put the cards in his pocket as practical joke.

Why Hoosier Owls Have Stumped Toes,

[Indianapolis Journal.] Representative Cabbage will be remembered in Indiana annals for all times to come for his Owl bill-a brave, but ineffectual effort to protect the barnyard bird from the savage bird of night. Years ago, Uncle Jimmy Frazier, of Pike township, this county, was, like Representative Cabbage, the unrelenting foe of the owl. He bothered not with statutory amend-ments. He pondered and, as he pondered, his chickens diminished and the owls increased.

One day a happy thought came to him. He took down his scythe, and all one long summer afternoon played a symphony upon it with an old-fashioned blue whetstone. When he finished, it was of razor-edge keenness. Placing a ladder against the chicken-house, he nailed the scythe high aloft, its keen edge skyward-a most inviting resting place. The old gentleman had calculated rightly, and half a hatful of owls' toes were found next morning under the scythe. This continued for several days, a fresh crop rewarding the early riser each morning.

After awhile some owl, wiser than the rest, must have discovered the practical At any rate their visits ceased. though to this day all the elderly Pike township owls are distinguished by their

A Gigantic Engineering Structure.

[Chicago Times,] The inclined plane on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Pittsburg, is a gigantic en-gineering structure of its kind, built ac cording to the most advanced scientific designs, and without regard to cost. Teams, freight and passenger cars are hauled up by means of steel cables, the plane having a total length of 840 feet. with a rise of nearly forty-three feet to the hundred. It is built on arches, the longest span being 232 feet, another is 120 est span being 232 feet, another is 120 twenty-eight days and six hours, while a movable metal band, on which the movable metal band, indicates the

He Wasn't Drunk. (Chicago News.)

"You're a pretty man, you are." "Wha'z smatter, m'dear?'

"Ain't you ashamed to come home reeling drunk?"
"Wh'y, blesh me, m'dear, d'you zhink
I'm dr hie unk?"

"Of course you are drunk, you brute. You can't walk a step without reeling all over the room.

"Tha'z so, m'dear, but I ain't drunk, Y'sce I been down t' th' roller skatin' rink, m'dear, an' I ain't got over the mo-

THE MORMON BELIEF.

THE TRANSMIGRATION OF SOULS A PART OF THE MORMON CREED.

Woman's Only Hope of Immortality-How the Soul Achieves Divinity-Polygamy's Peculiarities-Physical Superiority of Girls.

[Cor. San Francisco Post.] A part of the Mormon faith is belief in transmigration of souls. They believe that all spirits are born of God and find dwelling places in fleshy tabernacles. But their belief goes further, and they claim that in man the creative essence becomes a part of the spirit realm, and, as in that realm the status is fixed by the number of descendants of whom he is the head, they offer that as an excuse for polygamy. Apart from the belief that the size of the family determines the status of man in the realm of bliss, the Mormons believe that men are born with different degrees of luminousness. "They compare men to the planets—some luminous, some opaque -and often speak of Christ as the sun, Joe Smith and Brigham Young as the moon, and others as the stars of different degrees of intensity. The luminous ones, they say, partake to that extent of the character of the divinity, and they believe that they will go on increasing in light until at last they evolute to the Pantheon and become gods.

They say that the spirit essence does not dwell in woman; that she has no soul and no hope of immortality apart from that which she derives from her matrimonial relations to man, and it is only by being sealed to man that woman can hope to enter into the spiritual hereafter. Woman would die physically and spiritually unless joined to a man, and she can only hope for immortality by partaking of man's immortality. A woman not sealed to man loses her identity; she is simply flesh without ind welling spirit. Another feature of the Mormon belief is that a strong, luminous spirit goes from one to another, becoming stronger and brighter, until, at last, it achieves divinity; but if by reason of weakness a spirit can not stand alone and achieve im mortality, it has to pass through a long period of probation. These fine-spun theories are involved and perplexed in a mass of rubbishy expressions which sound well, but are really meaningless, and even large, but only by the priests and deacons. The people are kept in superstitious ignorance and, being taught that the church alone can save them, they stick to the church for fear of hideous consequences held before their eyes by the crafty men who are in charge of the temple.

The institution and practice of polygamy in an exclusively Morman community like Beaver or Logan imparts a peculiar tone to society that the men, being at liberty to marry when they please, and as often as they can, are never regarded in the light of married men, and are always at liberty to go courting. I attended a ball given by a prominent deacon a short time before I left. There were 300 odd young people of both sexes present. My ompanions were three muchly married Mormons, and I noticed that as soon as we entered the ball room they acted just as three young men would have done. My host, a nine time husband, would have come under the head of "masher" in any Gentile community, and he was especially attentive to a girl not 17 years of age, who had caught his eye. He paid her all the compliments that a young lover pays to his sweetheart, and her father looked on approvingly to think that there was a good chance of her becoming the tenth Mrs. —. The three married mashers with me were all treated by the girls as eligible young men. My status' being unknown was of course a bar to

any flirtation.

Mormonism is a woman has to cleave to the man, but he does not reciprocate. The cleaving is very one sided. Infidelity in a wife is punishment with death. The seduction of a wife is punishable with death. For an unmarried man to seduce an unmarried woman is looked upon as a lighter offense. and is punished only by a sort of social ostracism. At the ball I spoke of before there was a young man summarily ejected by the committee. I asked the reason, and was told that he had been guilty of seducing a girl, and he never would be allowed again to associate with the young daughters of Zion nor defile them with his touch.

I was very much struck by the remark able physical superiority of the Mormon girls over the youths. The girls of the young generation are, as a class, well formed, straight, plump and fairly goodlooking, with some few beauties among them. The boys are all rickety, bowlegged, knock-kneed, stoop-shouldered or deformed in some way. I did not see a fine-looking, well set up young man in Logan that I can remember. They were a poor, scrubby lot. The number of girl children, too, is greatly in excess of boys. I can't speak as to
births, but of those who live the
girls predominate. So far as breeding
and manners go, the Mormon youth compares favorably with those of the most rerefined American communities. They are polite, well behaved, and in society distant and formal as the most cultured of young Americans. They are far superior in that respect to their fathers and mothers. The result of polygamy on the physical future of the Mormons is hard to determine, as there is but one generation to use as a guide; but I don't think it will raise a great race of people or even a dangerous one.

A Scientific Novelty.

[Exchange.] The "l'otha Schloss," in Berlin, contains at present a scientific novelty of particular attraction, namely, a monster movable globe, made of copper, the work of a blind clock-maker, on the construction of which the energetic man spent seventeen years of his life. The globe, which represents the earth, turns on its cables for hauling the cars are entirely of steel, and the largest ever made in this country. The engines furnishing the motive power are of 700 indicated horse-power.

hours are marked, indicates the mean time in the different parts of the earth. Round the upper part of this immense globe, which weighs a ton and a half, and whose surface measures 100 feet in the cars are marked. ures 126 feet in diameter, spins a railroad car (capable of holding six persons), which serves to give a better view of the regions of the north pole. The painting of the globe is done in oil, and necessitated the employment of two men during the entire year. The sun is represented by an ap-paratus lighted by an intense Drummond alcium light, which enables the spectator to watch the origin and change of the dif-ferent portions of the day, the early dawn, the twilight, eclipses of the sun and moon, etc. Connected with the interesting show

trek is the sole merit of the other man

Rail Roads.

Time Table in effect May 12, '84. WESTWARD. Exp. Mail. AM. Leave Lock Haven 4 45 4 00 Flemington 4 48
Mill Hall 4 52
Beech Creek 5 01 Eagleville..... 5 04 Mount Eagle..... 5 18

 Curtin......
 5 22 4 48

 Milesburg.....
 5 30 4 55

 Bellefonte..... 5 40 5 05 Unionville..... 6 02 Julian..... 6 12 Martha...... 6 22 Port Matilda...... 6 29 Hannah..... 6 37 6 03 Vail 6 53 6 24 Arrive at Tyrone..... 7 05 6 35 EASTWARD. PM. AM. Fowler..... 7 54 8 35 Martha..... 8 13 9 00

 Milesburg
 8 45 9 35

 Bellefonte
 8 55 9 45

 Milesburg
 9 05 10 00

 Beech Creek 9 40 10 41 Mill Hall..... 9 52 10 57 Flemiagton..... 9 55 11 01 Arrive at Lock Haven 10 00 11 05

Leaves Snow Shoe 4:13 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 6:20 a. m. Leaves Beliefonte 9:15 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 10:54 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 3:50 p. m., arrives at

Bellefonte 5:38 p. m.

Snow Shoe 10:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

PM. AM.

 Penn'a Furnace
 5 50 10 44
 Workmanship the best

 Fairbrook
 6 05 11 03
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 Scotia
 6 25 11 30
 PROMPTNESS AND DISPATCH

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. after May 11, 1884: WESTWARD.

Harrisburg...... 3 20 a m Williamsport 7 00 a m Jersey Shore 7 57 a m Lock Haven..... 8 25 a m Renovo...... 9 30 a m NIAGARA EXPRESS 7 40 a m Leaves Philadelphia Harrisburg 11 15 a m Arr. at Williamsport.... 2 55 p m Lock Haven..... 3 55 p m Renovo 5 05 p m Kane..... 9 03 p m Passengers by this train arrive in Bellefonne at...... 5 05 p m FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia 11 10 a m Harrisburg 3 25 p m Williamsport.... 7 10 p m Arr at Lock Haven.... 8 05 p m EASTWARD.

Leaves Kane Leaves Erie

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BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R. Time Table in effect May 14.

Leaves Bellefonte 8:10 p. m., arrives at

T EWISBURG & TYRONE R. R. Time Table in effect May 12, 84. WESTWARD.

Leave Sc	otia	12	15	5	0	
	irbrook			5	2	
Pe	nn's Furnace	1	15	5	4	
Ho	ostler	1	28	5	5	
	arengo			5	5	
	veville f	1	38	6	0	
Fu	rnsce Rosd	1	45	6	1	
W	arriors Mark	2	00	6	2	
Pe	nnington	2	12	6	4	
W	aston Mill f	2	25	6	5	
L.	& T. Junetion	2	31	6	5	
	rone			6	5	
	EASTWARD.					
		Mixed.				
		P	PM.		AM	
Leave Ty	rone	4	80	9	2	
	& T. Junction			9	2	
W	eston Mill	4	40	9	3	
Pe	nnington	4	55	9	4	
W	arriors Mark	5	05	9	5	
Fu	rnace Road	5	20	10	1	
	veville			10	1	
Ma	rengo	5	30	10	2	
	stler			10	3	

(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and

ERIE MAIL Leaves Philadelphia 11 20 p m

LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS
Leaves Lock Haven..... 7 00 a m
Williamsport..... 8 10 a m arr at Harrisburg 11 30 a m Renovo..... 10 05 a m Lock Haven 11 15 a m Williamsport..... 12 85 a m arr at Harrisburg 3 43 p m Philadelphia 7 25 p m

Williamsport.... 1 00 a m arr at Marrisburg...... 4 20 a m

Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. RR.; at Corry with B. P. & W.RR; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. RR., and at Driftwood with A. V. RR. R. NEILSON,

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