

way for any one of my rivals whom the General Assembly may select. When I joined the Knights of Labor I left the transaction. I believe the aims and objects of our Order come first; I believe in combining all scattered battalions of Labors mighty host in one grand whole. Labor saving inventions, steam and electricity have forever broken the power of one trade or division of labor to stand and legislate for itself alone, and with the class that selfishly legislates for itself alone I have no sympathy.

Well may we say of the men who are fighting us: "Forgive them Father for they know not what they do." Break the power of the Knights of Labor and you hand labor, bound hand and foot, over to its enemies. Years ago I extended an invitation to men of all trades to become a part and parcel of the Knights of Labor. To-day I stand ready to make every honorable concession, to do everything in honor to bring about a better feeling between trades-unions and the Knights of Labor. At the special session of General Assembly the entire trouble can and must be settled. If mistakes have been made, they must be rectified; if wrongs have been inflicted, they must be righted. But there is one thing that will not be done while I stand at the head of this organization—it will not be used to further the schemes of individuals, or parties, and it will be subordinate to no other organization on earth.

T. V. POWDERLY,
General Master Workman.

APPLE TREES IN LOVE.

Henry Ward Beecher.

It makes no difference that you have been forty or fifty springs; each one is as new, every process as fresh, and the charms as fascinating, as if you had never witnessed a single one. Nature works the same things without seeming repetition. There for instance, is the apple tree. Every year since our boyhood it has been doing the same thing; standing low to the ground, with a round and homely head, without an element of grandeur or poetry, except once a year. In the month of May apple trees go a court ing. Love is evermore father of poetry, and the month of May finds the orchard no longer a plain, sober, business affair, but the gayest and most radiant frolicker of the year. We have seen human creatures whose ordinary life was dutiful and prosaic; but when some extraordinary excitement of grief or more likely, of deep love, had thoroughly mastered them; they broke forth into a richness of feeling, an inspiration of sentiment, that mounted up into the very kingdom of beauty, and for the transient hour they glowed with the elements of poetry. And so to us seems an apple tree. From June to May, it is a homely, duty-performing, sober, matter-of-fact tree. But May seems to stir up a love heat in its veins.

The old round-topped, crooked-trunked and ungainly-boughed fellow drops all world-ways, and takes to itself a new idea of life. Those little stubbed spurs, that, all the year, had seemed like rheumatic fingers, or thumbs and fingers stiffened and stubbed by work, now are transformed. Forth put they a little head of buds, which a few rains and days of encouraging warmth solicit to a cluster of blossoms. At first rosy and pink, then opening purely white. And, now, where is your old, homely tree? All its crook'dness is hidden by the sheets of blossoms. The whole top is changed to a royal dome. The liberal, fruit-bearing tree is transformed; and glows with raiment whiter and purer than any white linen. It is a marvel and a glory! What if you have seen it before, ten thousand times over? An apple tree in full blossom is like a message, sent fresh from heaven to earth, of purity and beauty! We walk around it reverently and admiringly. We are never tired of looking at its profusion. Homely as it ordinarily is, yet it speaks of the munificence of God better than any other tree.

The oak proclaims strength and rugged simplicity. The hickory grown in open fields speaks a language of gentility. The pine is a solitary, stately fellow. Even in forests each tree stands alone, and has a sad-Castilian pride. The elm is a prince Grace and glory are upon its head.

In our Northern fields it has no peer. But none of these speak such thoughts of abundance, such prodigal and munificent richness, such lavish, unpar- ing generosity, as this same plain and homely apple tree. The very Glory of God seems resting upon it! It is a little inverted hemisphere, like that above it, and it daily mimics with bud and bloom the stars that nightly blossom out into the darkness above it. Though its hour of glory is short into it is concentrated a magnificence which puts all the more stately trees into the back ground. If men will not admire, insects and birds will!

There, on the very topmost twig, that rises and falls with willowy motion, sits that ridiculous but sweet singing bobolink, singing as a Roman candle fizzes showers of sparkling notes. If you stand at noon under the tree you are in a very bee hive. The tree is musical. The blossoms seem for a wonder, to have a voice! The odor is not a rank atmosphere of sweets. Like the cups from which it is poured, it is delicate and modest. You feel as if there were a timidity in it, that asked your sympathy and yielded to solicitation. You do not take it whether you will or not, but though it is abundant, you follow it rather than find it. Is not this gentle reserve, that yields to real admiration, but hovers aloof from coarse of cold indifference, a beautiful trait in woman or apple tree?

But was there ever such a spring? Did orchards ever before praise God with such choral colors? The whole landscape is aglow with orchard radiance. The hillsides, the valleys, the fields, are full of blossoming trees.

The pear and cherry have shed their blossom. The ground is white as snow with their flakes. But it is high noon just now, on this eighteenth day of May, with the apple tree! Let other trees boast their superiority in other months. But in the month of May, the very flower month of the year, the crown and glory of all is the apple tree!

Therefore, in my calendar, hereafter, I do ordain that the name of this month be changed. Instead of May, let it henceforth be called in my kingdom, "The month of the Apple Blossom."

"Dear me, it is raining, Mrs. Rain-dall. You can't go out in the wet—Won't you stay to tea?" "No, thanks I must be going home." Well any way you must wear my rubbers." "No, thank you Mrs. Hopkins, it isn't raining much; and besides, I haven't any strings to tie them on with." After the door had closed, Mrs. Hopkins said she wished the mean old thing would catch her death of cold.

Mrs. Start-up—I see that Richard Wagner's gondola is offered for sale in Venice.

Mrs. Start-up—Wagner? is that the sleeping car man?

Mr. S.—No; the musical fellow, you know. The gondola was his favorite instrument.

Lighting power of coal. Frank: lin Institute tests that one pound of coal burned under a good boiler yields a light of about 20 candles by the incandescent electric system; The same weight of coal gives from the naked arc-light about 158 candles only 89 candles being ordinarily available on account of the shading of arc-lights. The gas from one pound of bituminous coal yields from 14 to 17 candles. The greater economy of fuel in electric lighting is offset by the increased expense for machinery and attention.

Mrs. Anderson, the wife of a farm servant near Glasgow, some time ago sent Mr. Gladstone a pair of woolen socks knitted by herself. Mr. Gladstone had written saying he has received the socks and thanking her for fulfilling the kind promise she made when he unveiled the Edinburg mark cross. Mr. Gladstone adds that he remembered her promise well.

ASHLAND, May 10.—Thomas Curdull aged 65 years, residing at Big Mine Run was repairing a chimney on top of a house near his home to-day, and while on the house there was a flash of lightning which caused him to lose his hold and he fell to the ground a distance of thirty feet, completely crushing one arm and injuring his head. His injuries will prove fatal. He was removed to the Miner's Hospital.

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I hereby certify that the following testimonials are a true and exact copy as given by me by the parties whose names are attached thereto.

W. O. McCLARENES.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of June, 1885, Lafayette Webb, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Mifflin county, Pa.

PARALYSIS AND CONSTIPATION.
Mifflin, Pa., May 30, 1885.

Gentlemen—I deem it a pleasure as well as a duty to state that I have worn them for several months and have gradually improved from the effects of Paralysis of one side and Constipation. Since using the appliance I have been free from the trouble, beside have improved in my general health. I therefore commend them to any who may be suffering from the same trouble.

M. M. CONYER.
Mifflin, Pa., June 3, 1885.

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Gentlemen—My wife has worn them for several months, to her a burden. Her rest at night was so much broken and disturbed that she could not without much difficulty perform her daily household duties. She was induced to try the Howard Shield, has worn it over two months can now sleep well at night, and even during the day, can work with comfort that was a burden before. She has improved in general health and complexion. I consider your appliances invaluable for nervousness, sleeplessness, general debility.

JOHN COX.
No MEDICINE NEEDED.
Bellefonte, Pa., May 30, 1885.

Gentlemen—I have been greatly benefited by the use of the Howard Shield, No. 2, for constipation. I have worn it some days and would advise to do with it. I now feel thankful for your appliance and have advised others to give them a trial feeling sure that they would be benefited as I have.

C. R. PEACEY.
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Gentlemen—I have suffered many years with Cramps in my lower extremities, mostly at night, often having to rise and walk the room for relief. I procured a Howard Shield and have been wearing it for some time and have been cured of my trouble. I have had the most wonderful relief since wearing it over the small of my back and have gained strength of muscle to a most wonderful degree. I can therefore recommend the use of these appliances of all kinds, and especially your complete particularly approved shield. I have recommended them to my patients and in every case with benefit.

A. H. HARRISBERGER, M. D.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL BANK SAYS.
Gentlemen—I know what your Appliances are from personal use and I therefore recommend your shield to Mrs. Hanburger some time ago for sciatica and induced her to send for one which she did and has used it for about four weeks and she is now able to be around and feels entirely cured. Yours really,
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