A CITY OF FLOWERS.

Damascus is the oldest city in the world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore: Baalbec is in ruin; Palmyra is buried in the desert; Nineveh and Babylon have disappeared from the Tigris and Euphrates. Damascus remains what it was in the days before Abraham—a centre of trade and travel—an island of verdure in the desert—"a presidential capital," with martial and sacred associations extending through thirty centuries. It was near Damascus that Saul of Tarsus saw the light above the brightness of the sun; the street which is called *Straight*, in which it is said, "he prayed," still runs through the city. The caravan comes and goes as it did a thousand years ago. There is still the Sheik, the ass and the water-wheel. The merchants of the Euphrates and the Mediterranean still "occupy" these with "the multitude of their wares." The city which Mahomet surveyed from a neighboring height and was afraid to enter, because it was given to man to have but one paradise, and for his part he was resolved not to have it in this world," is to-day what Julian called the "eye of the East," as it was in the time of Issiah, "the head of Syria."

From Damascus came the damson, our blue plums, and the delicious apricot of Portugal, called damasco; damask, our beautiful fabrics of cotton and silk, with vines and flowers raised upon a smooth, bright ground; the damask rose, introduced into England at the time of Henry VIII.; the Damascus blade, so famous the world over for its keen edge and wonderful elasticity, the secret of the manufacture of which was lost when Tamerlane carried off the artist into Persia; and that beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel with silver and gold, a kind of mosaic engraving and sculpture united, called damasking, with which, boxes, bureaus, swords and guns are ornamented. It is still a city of flowers and bright waters. The streams of Lebanon and the "river of gold" still murmur and sparkle in the wilderness of the Syrian gardens.

THE HISTORY OF THE BRITISH FLAG.

We are all familliar with the white, blue and red ensigns, and with the Union Jack which occupies the upper quarter nearest the flagstaff. The white ensign has the red cross of St. George in addition to the Union Jack. Without the Jack this white ensign with a red cross represents our old national flag as it existed from the time of Richard I until the death of Elizabeth. This red-cross flag, the banner of St. George, appears to have been chosen by the Soldier King in honor of the saint who was the patron of soldiers. It remained for more than 400 years the flag under which the English warriors fought on land and on sea. When James VI of Scotland succeeded Elizabeth the Scotch had a national flag. That also was a cross, but it was shaped differently from that of St. George, and was known as the cross of St. Andrew. The ground of the Scotch flag was blue, and its cross was white. To mark the union of the two Kingdoms under one Sovereign the national banner underwent a change, although Scotland still retained its separate parliament. In the new flag the two banners of Scotland and England were united. There appeared in it the obliqut white cross of St. Andrew on a blue ground, and the red cross of St. George on a white margin, worked in the blue field. The King was accustomed to sign his name in the French form of James, "Jacques." He was, in fact, the Union Jacques, or, as we improperly pronounce it, Jack. For local purposes the Scotch still continued to use the white St. Andrew's cross on the blue field, and the English the red cross on the white field. It was stated by royal proclamation in 1606 that "whereas some difference hath arisen between our subjects of South and North Britian, traveling by seas, about the bearing of their flag, for the avoiding of all such contentions hereafter, we have, with the advice of our Council, ordered that from henceforth all our subjects of this isle and the Kingdom of Great Britain, and the members thereof, shall bear in their maintop the Red Cross, commonly called St. George's Cross, and the White Cross, commonly called St. Andrew's Cross, joined together, and in their foretop our subjects of South Britain shall wear the Red Cross only, as they were wont; and our subjects of North Britain in their foretop the White Cross only, as they were accustomed." In 1707, when the Scotch and English were united, the distinctive flags ceased to be used, and the united flags as arranged in 1606 became the single ensign of the United Kingdom. It was the sovereign that made the union and established the national flag. Ireland would take presumably for its local ensign the red cross of St. Patrick. The Irish banner ought to have appeared in the Union flag of 1606, but it did not. Ireland had no distinct recogniation in the Union flag until 1801, when the Irish and British Legislatures were united. At that date the Union Jack underwent a a further change, and the red diagonal cross of St. Patrick on a white field was introduced. Since that date the Union Jack has shown the red cross and white margin, recalling the banner of St. George; the white diagonal and blue field of St. Andrew's banner and the red diagonal cross of St. Patrick, showing over the white diagonal cross of the Scotch banner. The blue ground of the Jack is therefore due to Scotland, and the red and white as crosses and margins to England and to Ireland.

A MAN WHO RIDES A BEAR.

People living in the neighborhood of New Chinatown witnessed a novel sight recently, when a chinaman went galloping along the streets on the back of a monster bear, which was going at a pretty lively rate. Old Bruin was bridled and saddled in regular fashion, and his slant-eyed rider wore a heavy pair of spurs. The rider and his steed halted in the main street of Chinese quarters and the bear was led through one of the stores back into a little shed. Learning of the curious riding animal, a press reprsentative went to New Chinatown to see it and the rider. The bear was found to be a regular Jumbo in size. In conversation with the owner, it was learned that he had caught the bear when it was a very small cub; that he carried it to his cabin, cared for it tenderly and when it grew large enough he trained it to draw a small wagon and to perform numerous tricks The bear has always been well treated and runs about as it pleases, but always returns to its master when called just like an intelligent dog would. When the bear became strong, the Chinaman began riding him, and never had any trouble. He now rides him whenever he goes hunting and fishing, and finds the brute a better companion than a dog, for he will go into water and bring out game, or will carry to his owner ducks or quail he has killed. The Chinaman lives near the ten-mile house, on the *Humboldt Road.*

George O. Barnes, the mountain evangelist, has arrived from San Francisco from his tour around the world.

To mend china: Into a solution of gum arabic stir plaster Paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of cream. Apply with a brush to the broken edges of china and join together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement adds to its value.

WHY SHE DID NOT CLOSE DOORS.

"It's a joke on me, of course, but I'll give it to you fellows," said a farm man to a little group in the city hall yesterday. "I have a great fear of burglars. When I go to bed I want to know that every door and window is securely fastened. About a month ago we changed hired girls, and the newcomer was very careless about the doors o' nights. On two or three occasions I came down stairs at midnight to find a window up or the back door unlocked. I cautioned her but it did no good. I therefore determined to put up a job on her. I got some false whiskers and an old rig, and one night about 11 o'clock I crept up the back stairs to her room. She was snoring away like a trooper, but the minute I struck a match she awoke. I expected a great yelling and screaming, but nothing of the sort took place. She bounced out of bed with a 'You villain!' on her lips, seized a chair by the back, and before I had made a move she knocked me to her knees. Before I could get out of the room she struck me again, and it was only after I had tumbled down the back stairs that she gave the alarm. Then she went through to my room, rapped on the door, and closely announced:

"Mr. Black, please get up I've killed a burglar."

OLD TOPERS.

The Danes and the Saxons were notable topers, and prided themselves on the quantity of strong liquors they were able to take. Fighting and drinking were their greatest pleasures and were their chief delights of their promised Walhalla. A frequent cause of quarrels among the drunkards of old was the indignation aroused in the breast of one thirsty soul by the selfish and gluttonous action of some fellow toper in drinking more heartily' when it comes his turn to hold the flagon, than a just comparison of numbers and quantity entitled him to. Where several were drinking from the same vessel this question of "drinking fair" was an important one. Dunstan is said to have caused King Edward to ordain that all dringing vessels in taverns should have pegs fastened inside at regular distances, so that each should drink his fair share and no more. From this introduction of pegged tankards we have doubtless the proverb "a peg to low." The pegs were afterwards replaced by hoops fixed at regular intervals around the pot. Shakespeare makes Jack Cade promise his followers "There shall be in England seven half penny loaves sold for a penny; and three hoped pots shall have ten hoops, and I will make it felony to drink small beer."

A MYSTERY.

Four years ago Julia Smith, who lived in an old house in a lonely place between Haddam and Chester, Conn., died. She left as her only mourner a mongrel dog, which has lived at the house ever since. No one lives in the house, and no one wants to; bot the dog is always in the little yard, and neighbors say they never see him go out. There are those who think that Julia's ghost feeds her faithful cur.

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Descriptive pamphlet, with testimonials, free.

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As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by enclosing the amount as above, and addressing the American proprietors.

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Railroads.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R.—Time Table in effect May, 12, '84.

WESTWARD.	Exp. A. M.	Mail. P. M.
Leave Lock Haven	4 45	4 05
Flemington	4 48	4 09
Mill Hall	4 52	4 12
Beech Creek	5 01	4 28
Eagleville	5 04	4 33
Howard	5 13	4 45
Mount Eagle	5 18	4 53
Curtin	5 22	4 58
Milesburg	5 30	5 07
Bellefonte	5 40	5 20
Milesburg	5 50	5 35
Snow Shoe Int	5 53	5 38
Unionville	6 02	5 49
Julian	6 12	6 01
Martha	6 22	6 12
Port Matilda	6 29	6 21
Hannah	6 37	6 30
Fowler	6 39	6 33
Bald Eagle	6 49	6 44
Vail	6 53	6 49
Arrive at Tyrone	7 05	7 00
EASTWARD.	PM.	AM.
Leave Tyrone	7 30	8 10
East Tyrone	7 37	8 17
Vail	7 40	8 20
Bald Eagle	7 45	8 25
Fowler	7 54	8 32
Hannah	7 57	8 36
Port Matilda	8 05	8 43
Martha	8	8 51
Julian	8 23	8 59
Unionville	8 33	9 10
Snow Shoe Int	8 42	9 18
Milesburg	8 45	9 22
Bellefonte	8 55	9 32
Milesburg	9 05	9 47
Curtin	9 15	9 58
Mount Eagle	9 19	10 02
Howard	9 26	10 09
Eagleville	9 36	10 19
Beech Creek	9 40	16 4
Mill Hall	9 52	10 36
Flemington	9 55	10 40
Arrive at Lock Haven	10 00	10 45

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.—Time Table in effect May 25.

Leaves Snow Shoe 5 a. m., arrives in Bellefonte 6:06 a. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 5:51 p. m.

Leaves Bellefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m.

S. S. BLAIR, *Gen. Sup't.*

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R.—Time Table in effect May 12 '84.

WESTWARD.	Mixed. PM.	AM.
Leave Scotia	12 15	5 00
Fairbrook	12 40	5 20
Penn'a Furnace	1 05	5 40
Hostler	1 15	5 50
Marengo	1 25	5 55
Loveville f	1 30	6 00
Furnace Road	1 35	6 10
Warriors Mark	1 55	6 25
Pennington	2 12	6 40
Weston Mill f	2 25	6 50
L. & T. Junction	2 31	6 55
Tyrone	2 35	6 58
EASTWARD.	Mixed. PM.	AM.
Leave Tyrone	4 30	9 20
L. & T. Junction	4 34	9 25
Weston Mill	4 40	9 33
Pennington	4 55	9 48
Warriors Mark	5 05	9 58
Furnace Road	5 20	10 12
Loveville	5 26	10 16
Marengo	5 30	10 22
Hostler	5 40	10 38
Penn'a Furnace	5 50	10 44
Fairbrook	6 05	11 03
Scotia	6 25	11 30

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—(Phila. & Erie Division.)—On and after May 11, 1884:

WESTWARD.	
ERIE MAIL	
Leaves Philadelphia	11 20 p m
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
Arrives at Erie	6 00 p m
NIAGARA EXPRESS	
Leaves Philadelphia	7 40 a m
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.	
LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS	
Leaves Lock Haven	7 00 a m
Williamsport	8 10 a m
arr at Harrisburg	11 30 a m
Philadelphia	3 15 p m
DAY EXPRESS	
Leaves Kane	6 00 a m
Renovo	10 05 a m
Lock Haven	11 15 a m
Williamsport	12 35 a m
arr at Harrisburg	3 43 p m
Philadelphia	7 25 p m
ERIE MAIL	
Leaves Erie	1 55 p m
Renovo	10 40 p m
Lock Haven	11 45 p m
Williamsport	1 00 a m
arr at Harrisburg	4 20 a m
Philadelphia	7 50 a m

Erie Mail East and West connect at 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, Gen'l Sup't.

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$600 to $6,500.

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Those who want to buy should consult me.

WRIT IN PARTITION—To Amos Whiteleather, Susan Powers and William Powers, heirs and legal representatives of Jacob Whiteleather, late of Marion township, deceased, non-residents within the County of Centre: Take notice that by virtue of a writ of Partition, issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and to me directed, an inquest will be held at the late residence of said Jacob Whiteleather, deceased, in the Township of Marion, and County of Centre, on the 29th day of June, A. D 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent to and among his heirs and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, and at which time and place you may be present if you think proper. W. MILES WALKER, Sh'ff's Office, May 24 '86. *Sheriff.*

WRIT IN PARTITION—To Mary Weaver, Jacob Weaver, Fanny Shirk, Jacob Shirk, and William B. Sweetwood, heirs and legal representatives of John Viehdorfer, late of Burnside township, deceased, and non-residents within the County of Centre. Take notice, that by virtue of a writ in partition, issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, an inquest will be held at the late residence of the said John Viehdorfer, late of Burnside township, deceased, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1886, at 12½ o'clock, p. m., of said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said decedent to and among his heirs and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper.

W. MILES WAKKER, Sheriff's Office, May 24th, '86. *Sheriff.*

WRIT IN PARTITION—To Richard C. Woods, Wm. W. Woods, Matthew C. Woods, Cyrus E. Woods, Hellen F. Woods and Maria J. Smith and Samuel Smith, heirs and legal representatives of Geo. Woods, late of Gregg township, deceased, non-residents within the County of Centre: Take notice, that by virtue of a writ in Partition, issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and to me directed, an inquest will be held at the late residence of said George Woods, late of Gregg township, Centre County, deceased, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, for the purpose of making partition of real estate of said decedent to and among his heirs and legal regresentatives if the same can be done without prejudice or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time and place you may be present if you think proper. 21-4t.

W. MILES WALKER, Sh'ff's Office, May 24, 86. *Sheriff.*

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