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Business Cards.

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Montrose, February 8, 1871.

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DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, O't, Bend village, Sept. 1st, 1893.—II

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[Montrose Ang. 4, 188.]

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On Friday, February 10, 1871, For geneal Circular, catalogue and other in formation, Address,
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Spring's First Gift. BY MARGARET F. SANGSTER

Oh! Spring, if thou hadst nothing brought Save thy sweet self to win us, If only thy fair hand had wrought A spell of beauty in us, Need were that we should sing thy praise, Who thrill to thy caresses, And feel the gladness of thy days

For we had thought thy coming slow, And had no heart to wait thee! Forgive us, love, since long ago, We all went out to meet thee We went by each untrodden way, We sought in silent places,

That all our being blesses!

For well we knew our patient faith Should find thy flower traces! And, hidden half by sere dead leaves, We saw a vine-life growing; Sure never fullest Autumn leaves Awakened joy so glowing.

Hereafter Summer's roses may In red or white salute us, But this is memory's crowning day, The day we found arbutus!

Oh! clover on the meadow slopes, Oh! daisies by the river, Oh! little hud to light that ones Oh! ceder green forever! Not one so wins her heart to-day. As this, whose brown disguises Of withered leaves and lances gray Gives us such glad surprises.

So shy and sweet beneath our feet. Green leaves and waxen flowers, The snow-white, blushing pink to meet Such looks of love as ours! And Spring no more may hide away, Nor shun our smiling faces, Since lingering wheresoe'er she may,

We know her tristing places. The April Rain. The April rain!-the April rain!

I hear the pleasant sound; Now soft and still, like the little dew, Now drenching all the ground Pray tell me why an April shower ls pleasanter to see Than falling drops of other rain?

I wonder if 'tis really so-Or only hope the while, That tells of swelling buds and flowers Whate'er it is, the April shower Makes me a child again; I feel a rush of youthful blood

Come with the April rain. And sure were I a little bulb Within the darksome ground I should love to hear the April rain So gently falling round; Or any tiny flowers were I. By nature swaddled up. How pleasantly the April shower

Would bathe my hidden cup. The small brown seed that rattled down On the cold Autumnal earth, Is bursting from its cerements forth, Rejoicing in its birth, The slender spears of pale green grass Are smiling in the light, The clover opes its folded leaves,

As if it felt delight The robin sings in the leafless tree And upward turns his eye. And loving much to see the drops Come filtering from the sky-

No doubt he longs the bright green leaves About his home to see, And feels the swaying Summer winds Play in the full-robed tree.

The cottage door is open wide, And cheerful sounds are heard; The young girl sings at the merry wheel A song like the wilding bird ; The creeping child by the old worn still

Peeps out with winking eye, And his ringlets rub with chubby hand As the drops come pattering by. With bounding heart beneath the sky,

The trues boy is out, And hoop and ball are darting by With many a merry shout-Aye, sport away, ye joyous throng For yours is the April day; I love to see your spirits dance In your pure and healthful play.

Brevities and Witicisms.

-In the question of heads or tails?-Grant invariably says tails, if they are cocktuils. -Money that is not " hush money,"-

money loaned on call.

butcher take out the bone. -Cure for the car-ache-get s pretty

-Why does a railroad conductor punch hole in your ticket—because you can't pass through without.

-Court is a verb, active, indicative

-The man who got wise by enting sage

—A clergyman at a public execution, prayed that the spectacle might impress those present with the shortness of life.

-Mr. Jones, told his wife, that if she did not take care, he should loss his temper. She replied she wished he would,

and neter find it again. The Saturday Review says: "The if he only had the chance. I'm infatuated only fact that can be predicted, with any degree of confidence, of many youths, is that mountainous Major is a boody?" degree of confidence, of many youths, is that Providence does not seem to have designed them for anything in particular."

—A Detroit boy presented his mother with a new chignon, and was rewarded by being called a good boy, but when afte missed her new copper boiler, which had been sold to buy it with, she changed her opinion suddenly.

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They degree of confidence, of the Minor Stars fainted but they kept on fiercely. The Major of the flow of the four pins, which in oppear their whole duty during each day? It will these acres remain grazing grounds?

The Union Pacific Rairond has already divided these lands from there store to six books to and from three to six books to and from the store of the four pins, which in oppear their whole duty during each day? It will these acres

Two young people, as young people sometimes will even under the most disadvantageous circumstances, managed to separate their sweet selves from the cold and unsympathetic throng, and strolled forth lauguidly arm-in-arm, and calling for water-ices, disposed themselves under some trees, and by the dim light of Chi-nese lanterns, followed the prime impulse of their respective ages (20 and 25) and

Miscellancous.

BY RICHARD FENWICK.

Glances, sighs, soft tones, on the part of the maiden.

Byron, satire, and stuff and nonsense on the part of the Captain.

The Maiden found the Captain hard to

In fact she totally failed to manage him as she had been accustomed to manage the others of his sex who dwelt in her universe, and she therefore became piqu-

"Captain, pray let us return." "But why, please?" returned the immovable man of Mars; "they are playing a waltz. You never dance that, you know The thermometer is eighty degrees, if it is ten, in the hall, and there's your shadow, the monstrous Major lying in wait for you. I can see him from where I sit. It is either the glow of his epauletts or the morning sun, I'm not sure which." The fair Maiden sat down again and pouted. She did it without a thought, and for a moment or two was oblivious of the meaning of her own act. But suddenly it broke upon her astonished senses that she had surrendered to the wishes of the Captain for the fifth and sixth time within twenty-four hours, a

thing she had never been guilty of since the stern age of school-mistresses. She questioned herself: Was it love? No. He was nice, had money, a grandfather, a position in life, and a mustache—but no; it could not be love. If it was she must endure it. She was not to be snapped out of the glorious atmosphere at beliedom, at twenty years—no, no, not she. But she must subdue the Captain for the sake of her reputation. He must be taken down. Her reckless thoughts reverted to a former conversation with the self-same Captain, in which he arraigned a comrade for dueling. That

comrade was the self-same Major of

Here would be a rare novelty. A duel about her. They needn't hurt each other evening, which threw him into a fever of very much, of course; if they only "pinked" their individual opponents, it wouldn't "My dear Major A—: Pray be careed" their individual opponents, it wouldn't

and she always dressed like a queen. The one mode of egress or ingress to the apart-Captain loved taste and brilliancy, there- ment. fore he dreamed of the divine Maiden.

— Never attempt to form an opinion of woman by her sighs.

— To make both ends meet, have the His military form swelled with pleasure, ror. and he regarded no one else but the divine Maiden, and the divine Maiden regarded on their picnic.

She took his arm and walked to and went secretly out by a rocky way and fro: "Ha!" whispered the Captain to himmood, present tense, and agrees with all ed, but began to have a scorn and con- They passed in and the Captain

who began to have a scorn and contempt Captain, promptly.

"The Major and myself have been infor the favored man,

but added with a serious look: "But, my love, the Major is a fire-eat-

am sure the Captain would also cat fire arose to no effect.
If he only had the chance. I'm infatuat. The Captain was resoluter

and the Captain must pay. She loved the Captain, and would marry the Captain, but the Captain must understand who he was getting. He must understand her power; he should not be allowed to ignore it. She would give this one grand exhibition of her skill and mastery the sterner sex, and then surrender. Maiden without his sward whispered "quarter?" over the sterner sex, and then surrender to the Captain, covered with glory and romance.

"But how?" demanded the Minor Star, all aglow with the prospect of a plot.
"Easily, my love. You are not so expert as your best friend. Come and sit

She did; and between the lovely ingenious two there was fomented a plot, the explosion of which shook society to its foundations, and laid the marrying pluck of many a hardy man in ashes. In pursuance of it, the Major was again installed in the position of first waiting-

maid and was regularly succeeded on the following day by the Captain, and, as a natural consequence, the two resolved that unyielding hate must ever live be-Now, the Captain had two ways of looking at the affair—first, with the cal-

culating eye of a man of business, and second, with the eye of a societyman, tormented and angry at the insolence and airs of the sublime Major, who, when his star was in the ascendant, vas an unendur-

Matters grew black. Eyes, whispers and music did it. The face of the fair Maiden slipped out of the minds of the two men as a first consideration, and antagonism and rivalry crept in. It got to the pitch of high words, angry looks and polity slurs, and courteous insults, and the Maiden, with her single Minor Star increased to half a dozen minor stars, insults, looked on with high delight for the catastrophe.

afternoon, but the Major took them in early morning, and drove with the fair Major and least the rate of \$35,000 per year, and Major and least the rate of \$35,000 per year, and Gen. Butler spends four times him the fair Maiden, and kept her and the horses until the beasts were too tried for further use.

The Captain grew irate. The Major laughed. Then the Captain grew satirical great. The other three colored members (his strong point), and then laughed, and the Major bearer of the the Major became furious in his turn.

suit very well. A sword thrust through the forearm, which no true man would You may receive a challenge it he is not

nows that you do everything in the most and named sworts, and stepped over persplendid way; and now you fence 'a little.' sonally to have an interview, in consequence of which they named rather a singular place of meeting.
"We shall be abuse, sir," said the Cap-

not surprised to be instantly commanded to give his arm to lead the ruffled Princess back to her congenial waltzers. He did so, and retired to the garden again—in love.

It was no new state for him. The value of the between the Major and fore though no one knew it, and he was just beginning to discover it himself. For her part, she was the most entrancing to discover it himself. For both the did quietly. He persuaded an intimate friend to invite the Maiden and two of her particular friends, which he did quietly. He persuaded an intimate friend to invite the Maiden and two of her particular friends, who he had noticed as being active in mond and emerald bracelet given by their floy the mond, and in October near reached:60,000 head, and in October near reached:60,000 head

active, keen and alive to the present world, nailed up all the windows, and left but blossoms.

the diamond dust of whose hear still with the Maiden, prostrated himself more and emerald, diamond and pearls ofnadeeply than before. Then he retired to ments. She, for her part, rested her languid smoke and to laugh, while the Maiden eyes upon the tall Major, who instantly and her companious grew a little more glace silk, trimmed with satin, and a tuffew to her. He bowed and used his vali- anxious at the curious stories floating nic of gossamers and fringe, cerise roses,

> The next day the gallant four started And at three by the clock, three more

reached the house. The faithful friend whispered to the self, "this is meant for me, as an offset to Captain that all was arranged, and the the confusion of humanities." He laughmen went straight to the dining-room. tempt for the Major, who smiled and the door behind them, softly. It was was happy. The Captain foresaw that somewhat dark, and the Captain threw cheese, has a brother dieting on hops to become proficient in dancing.

the morrow would bring his turn, and it open the shutters. The three ladies were surely did. He basked in the smakine present in a corner. They all wondered all the day. She was cool to the Major, and demanded explanations. Said the

The Commissioners report that San

Domingo is perfectly healthy, but—acclimating is necessary. That's what's
the matter!

To the favored man.

The lovely maiden had a bosom friend, a minor star in her galaxy, in whose car is the privately whispered her intentions of her planning. No one can leave. I the matter!

The Minor Star screamed with delight, have the only key in my pocket. Draw,

Bewilderment seized upon them, but the Major knew his opponent and obeyed. "Indeed, he is a brave fellow. But I A hundred thousand picroing screams

They crossed and went at it. Both

Maiden, without his sword.

"Maiden, you have done a foolish thing."
I have seen through it all. You were vain. I was weak. One of the instruments with which you tried to gratify your desire for mischief is badly hurt; the other leaves you, trusting you will make better use in the future of your

beauty, wit and heart." All this was gallant enough, and gallantly was it taken by the bright girl who heard. The Captain went away; but in a year back he came, and did the sensible thing, and by no means an unlucky one, by the lovely Maiden.

Living in Washington.

The amount of money spent at the Capitol for hotel boarding or at house keeping is astonishing, as will be seen by the following extract from a Washington letter to the Deleware County "Ameri-

Senator Cameron and his wife board at the Arlington Hotel, and pay \$450 per month, a very small sum for a Senator. boarding house. How long will a mem-ber's sulary last at this rate? Mr. Huntington, the Cashier of the first National Bank, gave a dinner to the Japs, where there were twenty persons present at \$50 per plate, or in the aggregate \$1000. Dr. Helmbold, of Buchu notoriety, was here for two weeks, and paid \$96 per day for tastrophe.

It came, precipitated by a pair of horses.

Neither the Captain nor the Major had his own and they were obliged to hire.

The best at their disposal were those of a stable keeper.

them for the board and roughing.

board and roughing. Gen. Butler spends four times his salary as a member. One of the colored memand another's expenses are probably as Platte, in Nebraska, where he now has and association in his grounds; the cup great. The other three colored members 5,000 head of cattle, and next spring will out of which he drinks his tea is adorned go it on the economical plan, say \$300 per month. By the way, we are promised Beauty was in raptures. Such a high a new hotel here to cost at least one mil-sense of honor! Such courage! What lion of dollars, to be the largest hotel in whom he had just spoken disrespectful- a splendid Captain! What adorable Ma- the country, and to be near the Capitol. ought to know.

Royal Wedding Dresses.

Her Royal Highness Princess Rertrice wore a dress of pink satin, trimmed with He then returned, flirted desperately Brussels lace; a wreath of white heather,

The bridesmaids' dresses were of white white heather and ivy, with wreaths to correspond.

Overtasking the Mind.

Recently there has been quite a comfew parents, however, began to remonstrate the scholars have been hopelessly ruined from their severe studies in that school. Numerous cases were given where softening of the brain was the result; a few became inmates of the insune asylum, others at an early age became unfit for any active duties of life. Some of the ablest physicians testified that the course of studies was too severe. Perhaps teachers and school directors in other places might learn a lesson on this subject. How often may young and delicate boys and girls be seen on the street lugging from three to six books to and from school? If those are the studies to be prepared at home what must constitute their whole duty during each day? It the scholars have been hopelessly ruined

The Texas Cattle Kilig.

On the Gulf, between the Rio Grande and Nueces, is a ranch containing 142, 840 acres, and owned by Mr. Robidcaux.

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840 acres, and owned by Mr. Robidcaux. month, a very small sum for a sense state same senator Fenton, who stops at the same place, pays \$1000 a month. Little S. S. It is on a peninsula, surrounded on three grounds for grazing purposes may be had for many years jet. evening he gave a \$1500 dinner at his boarding house. How long will a member miles along the fence are houses for the herders, and enormous stubles and pens for the stock. There are grazed in this committed for? What brings into action enclosure 30,000 head of beef cattle, be the best virtues? The desire of possess. sides an immense number of other stock. ing. Of possessing what?

70,000 head of steers and milch cows.

Young, Callahan, Coleman, Brown, Tar-rant, Ellrath, Comanche, Palo Pinto, Hill and Johnson. These counties lie ministering to this feeling of the beauti-At the wedding of the Marquis of Lorne the prominent ladies appeared in following continuous:

At the wedding of the Marquis of lupe, San Antonio, Colorado, Leon, Brable that can ever be occupied by the necessities of life alone. If to eat and to stock from these countries are driven. me torearm, which no true man would mind very much, would be so delightful. It would add so much to her already wide spread fame, and then she would go further still and marry the vettor; that wontal soothe him a hundred times over. She delicately and cheerfully laid her first parallel.

"Captain, please tell me, arn't you a fencer."

"A little, a very little of a fencer."

"A little, a very little of a fencer."

"Opear me, you always say a little," you a ride 'a little,' you aride 'a little,' you sing a little,' you aride 'a little,' you always and the came from the Maiden. "Him!" said the Captain, and fell in the accepted the challenge of the Marquis of following costumes:

At the wedding of the Marquis of looks appeared in following costumes:

At the wedding of the Marquis of following costumes. The Captain, said the said diagonal to the control of the stand and diagonal the control of the stand and standard and the standard satin, covered with a deep flounce of Hon-iton point lace, trimmed with cordons of during the year 1870, did not fall short of story, whether true or not, or merely built orange blossoms, white heather and myrtle, and a train of white satin trimed to

100,000 head. Of these 20,000 went to upon the well-known Bastile story, has
Montana, 8,000 to Utah, 8,000 to Nevada, sufficient interest to warrant its repetition: at twelve paces easily."

"We shall be aone, sir," said the Captain was severe, and the Captain was severe, and the Captain had some little arrangements.

The Captain had some little arrangements at twelve paces easily."

"We shall be aone, sir," said the Captain was some a wreath of orange blossoms and myrtle, with a veil of Honiton lace held by two diamond pins in the form began to brush up his rapier exercise, with the help of two brave dragoons. This was severe, and the Captain had some little arrangements and straightway began to brush up his rapier exercise, with the help of two brave dragoons. The Captain had some little arrangements and on the captain had some little arrangements. The captain had some little arrangements and on the captain had some little arrangements and on the captain had some little arrangements. The captain had some little arrangements are the captain had some little arrangements. The captain had some little arrangements of pearls and diamond necklace, to which was attached a harge ornament of pearls and diamond the centre, the land and not without bloodshed, and while pleblan captives suffered death, the sources of the mountains of daises. Her Royal Highness also were a wreath of orange blossoms and myrtle, with a veil of Honiton land New Mexico. The amount of money land on the base of the mountains of daises. Her Royal Highness also were a diamond necklace, to which was attached a language or a wreath of orange blossoms and myrtle, with a veil of Honiton land New Mexico. The amount of money land New Mexico. The amount of money land New Mexico. The amount of money land or and New Mexico. The amount of money land or and New Mexico. The amount of money land or and New Mexico. The amount of wolved in certain political troubles which and land or and New Mexico. The amount of wolved in certain political troubles which and necklace, to which was over a wreath of orange land. New Mexico. The amount of wolved in certain political troubles with a subject of daise. Her Royal Joon to Wolved a

> foreign and domestic sources, demands a scrutiny of the jailor. These were to be corresponding increase of food, and at the means of the deliverance of his spirit, present there is no product of eattle that He threw the pins upon the bare floor of is anything like equal demand. Beef can the dungeon, and then employed himself be raised on the plains, and delivered at in sceking for them in the darkness.—six per cent per pound, and until that is When, after a tiresome search he succeedthere need be no appreheusions of crowding the cattle market. The beef can ever be had in our day so cheap at six cents newed his task which was to save him Recently there has been quite a commotion in Boston in regard to studies in the Boston Latin School. Perhaps no school in the country has a higher reputation for more thoroughly drilling its tion for more thoroughly drilling its land is of little or no value, that stock scattered; and the fearful yet beneficial scholars than this. The teachers, and a can be raised to advantage. But even the tool served for no less than six long, weary plains, boundless as they may seem, are years to save him from paralysis and inwith the directors on the amount of study fast disappearing before the advancing required daily from the pupils. It was waves of population. Texas, the greatest were thrown open, and he was given his found that from eight to ten and twelve hours were required by the scholars to prepare their recitations. Not a few of already cattle growers there feel that they on any terms, the disentenment of already cattle growers there feel that they must soon look elsewhere for untrammell- only paused to collect for the last time his

> prepared at home what must constitute of a crystal, a star their whole duty during each day? It will these acres remain grazing grounds? formed of the four pins, which in appearing time for a reformation on this subject. The Union Pacific Railroad has already ance differ in no way from the common

Texas alone has 3,800,000 cattle, divided into 950,000 beeves, 950,000 cows, and 1,900,000 young cattle. The plains on which these cattle roam, contain about 152,000,000 acres of ground. The principal pasturages are on the Nucces, Rio Grande, Gaudalupe, San Antonio, Colorado, Leon, Brazos, Trinity, Sabine and Red rivers. The cattle are owned by scores of ranchmen, each one of them has from 1,000 to 75,000 head. On the Santa Catratos river is a ranch containing 84.132 acres. It is owned by one man, Richard King, and has on it 95,000 head of cattle, 50,000 horses, 7,000 sheep, and 300 Mexicans, to attend and herd it. Ten thousand beeves are annually sold from the ranch, and 12,000 young calves branded. There is another ranch on the San Antonio river, near Goliad, which graces 40,000 heads of cattle, and brands 11.000 heads of catves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of catves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch, sells, 11.000 heads of calves annually. Mr. O'Conor, the owner of this ranch sells will be the fortunes made in land. Those who are wisset wi on every side of them. It is no exagger-

The Love of the Beautiful.

What are half the crimes in the world A ranch on the Brazos river contains money; but every species of the beautiful 50,000 head of cattle, 300 horses, and 50 which money can purchase. A man lies herders. John Hitson, the owner, drives hid in a little, dirty, smokey room, for 10,000 cattle to market annually. Ten twenty years of his lite, and sums up years ago he was a poor farmer in Ten-about as many columns of figures as nessee, but selling his land, and going to brazos, he succeeded by dint of hard label land at length. He gets rich. What does bor in getting together sixty cows and he do with his riches? He buys a large, nine brood mares, when he went to raising stock. He has now 20,000 head of cattle, worth at least, \$150,000, and he is still only forty years old. This man is establishing a stock ranch in the South There is a ranch on the Coucho river, the sits is covered with smooth, shrining Texas, where, I am told, one man owns that ther; tablecloth is of the most beautiful or!

The Major received a delicate note that vening, which threw him into a fever of damask; mirrors reflect the light from every

Money he did not care for, though he had a vague idea that she wanted for cupied dining-room, with long shuttered none; but it was the never dying sparkle with the Major on the morrow.

If locked and bolted all the doors, active, keen and alive to the present world, nailed up all the windows, and left but in its infancy, not only in Texas, New wildest despair came the thought destin-Mexico, Colorado, on the Platte, but throughout the United States. The rap-id increase of our population, both from

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