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OUR MADONNA.

[Louis M. Albert's tribute to the memory of her sister, Mrs. May Albert, who died of cholera, and who was the artist who furnished the pictorial illustrations for this paper.]

A child, her upward pencil drew
On marble of her foot,
Gravels of flowers, in dancing elms,
Bird, butterfly and brook,
Laid down, and play forgot,
Seeking with hand and heart,
The teacher who she learned to love,
Before she knew 'twas art.

A garden, full of lily dreams,
Summer and fair and tall,
Upon her slender arm she trod,
Stirring with brush and tool,
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A woman, smiling with serene,
Ambition, love, and ease,
To mold her life with domestic will,
To seek and conquer life,
To seek and conquer life,
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A wife, low sitting at her feet,
To point with tender skill,
The life of her early dreams,
Art, but woman still,
To point with tender skill,
To point with tender skill,
To point with tender skill,
To point with tender skill,

A mother, folding in her arms,
The sweet, supreme and true,
Giving a life to win a life,
Dying that she might live,
Giving a life to win a life,
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A sister, dear and true,
To point with tender skill,
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A friend, dear and true,
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A lover, dear and true,
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Hot Beds.—The American Agriculturist in "Hints for February Work," gives the following directions for making a hot-bed:

There is no mystery about a hot-bed, yet farmers, and many others, do without the convenience, from some supposed difficulty in making and caring for it. Sashes, a few boards, and some horse manure, are the materials required. Regular hot-bed sashes are 3 by 6 feet, and may be bought ready glazed at the sash and blind factories, old window sashes will answer as a make shift, but are far less convenient. Select a place sheltered by a building or fence from cold winds; dig a pit 2 1/2 feet deep, as wide as the sashes are long, and as long as the number of sashes to be used require. Line this pit with rough boards nailed to posts driven down at the corners. The front board should extend a foot above the surface, and the front one 4 inches above. The front or lower side should face the south. Nail strips from front to rear, for the sashes to slide upon.

Variety of Food.—It is a well established fact, that a single kind of food is not enough for the best growth, health, and comfort of animals. Like ourselves, the stock which we keep does not relish a change of diet—thrives better with a change of pasture so to speak—and gives fuller returns for the trouble of providing the variety of foods. Coarse fodder should be mixed with that which is of a finer nature; and the highly nitrogenous, fed with substances which feed the sheep corn one morning, and barley or oats the next, and thus keep up a continual surprise, heightened by a lick of salt now and then. It is the same love of change, which makes the colt, cow, and even the oldest horse feel glad when turned into a new field.—[American Agriculturist.]

Glass wicks have been invented for petroleum and spirit lamps. With an equal amount of wick turned up it gives a much brighter light than the cotton wick; the heat of the flame is, too, materially decreased. No sparks are given off by the incombustible wick, nor does the light flare in draughts to the extent which it does with a burning wick; hence it makes the lamps safer; the smoking is also reduced, and it is stated that 10 per cent. of oil is saved by its use. Of course the disagreeable task of trimming the lamp is rendered unnecessary, for being of glass the wick does not consume, but wastes away very slightly by fusion.

The year 1880 completes five hundred years of our English Bible, its translation having been finished by Wickliffe in 1380. The Essex County Bible Society (N. J.) at its recent annual meeting in the city of Newark, decided to call a convention of all the Bible Societies in New Jersey to celebrate the event, as one of rare historic interest. A special committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. J. P. Wilson, Rev. Dr. W. J. Taylor, Rev. G. M. Boynton, Rev. Dr. A. L. Bruce and Rev. Dr. Geo. Sheldon, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

"Honesty the best policy." Country practitioner (surprised at the visit of a notorious quack and pill-vender).—"Well, what brings you here?" Quack (evidently suffering from disturbed peptic action).—"Well, sir, the fact is, I feel rather queer; and Country practitioner—"Then why don't you take one of your 'pearls of health'?" Quack—"That's just it, sir! I think I've swallowed one—by mistake!"—[Punch.]

"Another Statesman Gone." But don't grieve. He has merely gone around the corner to get a glass containing a little water, and so forth. He'll come back.—[Norristown Herald.]

Many a writer of note languishes in prison. Put another man's name on the note, you see.—[Marathon Independent.]

Young ladies wearing fashionable dresses now may be said to be in clothes confinement.

It will cost you nothing to give cocaine a trial.

Red's Gilt Edge Tonic should be kept by all grocers. Do not let other tonics—worthless nostrums—be palmed off upon you.

Caution. Members of the A. O. U. W., beware of those Life Insurance Companies of mushroom growth and large pretensions. They take the money of their policy holders to pay the claims of their shareholders, and also to maintain a host of lay, clerical agents who parasitize the country in their behalf. The general public too would be well to avoid being swindled. Don't bite.

NEW SEWING ROOMS. MRS. L. F. SMITH and MISS IDA CHAPPEL, daughters of Mr. W. C. Chappele, have opened Sewing Rooms over Watson's Dry Goods Store, 100 West Second Street, between the ladies of Owosso. Dress Making, Tailor Work, Sewing, etc., etc. BATH WORK—Sewings, Caps, etc., etc. Owosso, April 2, 1879.

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