EXQUISITE COSTUMES.

Some of the Treasures Contained in a New York Bride's Trousseau.

India camel's hair of the most exquisitely fine and beautiful quality is one of the wool materials which is now honored above silk or satin for a bride's visiting costume, and the old soft Indienne blue shades are revived in these stuffs. A bodice and Grecian draperies of this costly wool, over a skirt of blue Bengaline striped with blue and gold brocade, is the choice for such a gown, while the tea-gown for the same bride is of palest blue India camel's hair, lined throughout with sea-rose surah. A short evening dress in the same trousseau is of olive faille, draped with strawberry lace, and another of palest golden maized is vailed with white silk flowered net, the beautiful devices outlined with gold threads. There is a dinner-gown of black Chantilly lace over a slip of apricot moire, and another one of black velvet with an ample vest of black and damask-red brocade. There is a deep collar and mousquetaire revers of the brocade on the open bodice. The traveling gown is of Austrian-red broadcloth, dark and rich of color. It is literally covered with braid-work in black, with passementerie ornaments and narrow fur bands as additional garniture. An evening wrap, long enough to envelop the whole figure, is of black and cardinal brocade, with bands of black bear-skin down the fronts. Very few of the elegant French visiting and dinner dresses of gray are trimmed with colors. Frequently there is a dash of vivid Roman red, or a bit of violet, olive or garnet on the bodice; but although the colors harmonize with and are very effective against gray, they are not considered in as perfect taste as an entire gray gown, trimmed either with gray silk and silver brading, gray arabesque ornaments in passementerie, or made up with velvet or matelasse of a deeper shade. For instance, a dress is exhibited, of the beautiful "seagull" gray shade, with a Directoire redingote of gray India camel's hair, with a vest and petticoat of shaded gray and silver brocade. There are very wide bands of gray and silver gimp down each side of the redingote, and elegant single ornaments of the same on the bodice portion. A lovely gown of dove-gray velvet, with a wide stripe of gray-white satin, brocaded with silver thistles and foliage, has an Empire overdress above, of dove-gray corded silk, with Louis XIV. vest of the stripe, and a loose double sash at the waist of the same, which disappears beneath the corsage of silk at the sides, and reappears at the back above the slight drapery of the over-dress. Again, a mouse-gray velvet and ottoman silk gown has a vest and mousquetaire cuffs braided with gold and silver.—*N. Y. Post.*

MUSIC AND DISEASE.

The Influence of Music on the Minds of the Sick and Melancholy.

The curative power of music in certain cases has for many years been a favorite theory with physicians and others, and although Herbert Spencer's remarks on the subject met with much opposition, there can be no doubt of its efficacy as a remedial agent under suitable conditions. Even in the time of Shakespeare its usefulness in the treatment of insanity seems to have been recognized. Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," also refers to the subject in the following terms: "Besides the excelent power music hath to expel many other diseases, it is a sovereign remedy against despair and melancholy, and will drive away the devil himself. In proof of the truth of the foregoing, many well-authenticated instances may be cited. Among them may be mentioned the case of King Philip of Spain, who, when suffering from hopeless melancholia, was restored to health by the singing of Farinelli in an adjoining chamber, after every other remedy had proved futile. The annals of medical history, in fact, abound in records of cases in which music has accomplished cures when every effort of attending physicians failed to produce any satisfactory result. Our nervous organism is the seat of sensation, the mainspring of vitality, whereby our imagination is alike stimulated and controled. The influence of imagination on health is exemplified by those who are the victims of hypocondriasis, and even in cases of actual physical ailments the intelligent physician recognizes the importance of diverting the patient's mind from the contemplation of his condition which invariably tends to aggravate his symptoms. Presuming, of course, that the invalid is not one of those unhappy mortals having a violent distaste for music, what can be better adapted to cheer the mind and reinvigorate the entire system than an art which appeals directly to our emotional nature? In some instances instrumental music has the most potent effect, and in others a song which recalls pleasant memories has the greater influence. Like all other medicine, in order to be efficacious, it must be pure and well compounded and of a kind adapted to individual requirements. The subject is one of considerable interest, and its careful study is likely to result in much practical good.—*Boston Musical Herald.*

MAJOR STOFAH'S LOVE.

A Tale Somewhat Out of the Ordinary of American Humorous Efforts.

Major Stofah, a journalist of repute, sat in the parlor of his best girl's palatial residence, and the girl sat there also.

She was an heiress of large dimensions.

The Major was a marrying man.

And so was the girl.

They had talked of the tariff, the fisheries treaty, the President's letter of acceptance and other deeply interesting and current matterr, until ten o'clock p. m.

At that hour the girl's wealthy father called to her from the head of the stairs.

"Susan," he said, "is Stofah down there?"

"Yes, papa," replied the girl, with a shiver.

"All right; I want to see him. I'll be down in a minute."

The Major looked at his girl.

And she at him.

The father was there on time.

He entered.

But he did not say: "Daughter, ain't it most time for breakfast?" nor "Has the morning paper come yet?" nor "Would Major Stofah like to go to market with me?" nor "Was that the milkman's bell I heard?" nor "Do you think I can catch that morning train?" nor "I have on my brass-toed boots;" nor "Will the moth ruin the Major's overcoat on the rack?" nor "Where is the shotgun?" nor did he call the dog.

No, gentle and disappointed reader, he did nothing of the sort, as our well-known American humorists would have you believe he always does on such occasions.

No.

He simply asked the Major, in a polite tone of voice, if he would be kind enough to renew his subscription when he went down to the office next day; paid him in advance for another year; begged his pardon for talking shop; and, bidding him a respectful good night, retired.

Then, for an hour longer, the Major and Susan didn't talk tariff, or fisheries treaty, or President's letter.

Oh, no!

They knew what to talk about, and the old man up-stairs chuckled.—*W. J. Lampton, in Puck.*

WINTER SUN-SHINE.

Hints on the Care of Plants During the Cold Months.

The winter sitting-room should be chosen from the pleasantest in the house. This can be no other than that with a southerly and westerly outlook. No matter if other rooms are more showily decorated with paper, paint and trimmings, we can do better, and therefore be happier here, with naught but the sun and our plants.

Choose for winter blooming plants those that are well-grown but have never budded, if possible. Ivies should be set remote from the glass, if in the windows at all; though they love best a shady corner and plenty of drink, as they are both modest by nature and feverish in temperament.

Geraniums should be firmly potted in rich soil, and be given plenty of sunlight. Until the plants are thickly set with many branches do not neglect to nip off the last two leaves of each new branch as it attains a growth of three or four inches. Nothing is more disheartening to a lover of flowers than to be shown a geranium that has sent upward for two feet, perhaps, two, three or four, rank, transparent stalks, with a few light-hued, long-stemmed leaves up and down its length, and, perhaps, a solitary cluster of buds at the spindled-out top, and to have its too-easily-satisfied cultivator introduce it gushingly, with: "Do see how nice my plants are doing; aren't they tall?"

If a plant has a tendency to grow thriftly one side and in a weakly way on the other, keep the sick side toward the sun, and persistently cut back the branches on the other. Do not let the earth in the pots get either baked hard or dry and dusty; neither err on the other side and keep them in a state resembling a mud-puddle. See how nature waters her plants; a heavy rain, and then they are permitted to dry off occasionally. When the leaves of a plant soften and turn yellow it usually means: "You have given me so much water I am sick at my stomach. A baby could throw it off; I can not, so I can only die." Heed this yellow moan and give that class of plants less water.—*Vick's Magazine.*

ELECTRICITY IN JAPAN.

A Possibility That We Will Soon Have Oriental Electrical Experts.

Although many similar societies have been formed of late, both in the United States and in England, yet the pleasing information is just heard that an institution, having for its object the furtherance of electrical research, has been inaugurated in Japan, with a membership of nearly eight hundred.

"This evidence," said a well-known electrician, "would indicate that Japan has gone much further in electrical study and research than any one in this city would have supposed. It is furthermore stated that the admission to the society is based on the most liberal rules and regulations, that would put to shame some of our own institutions whose narrow-mindedness is reflected in the cast-iron rules which preclude the possibility of only a favored few being admitted. At the present time the ranks of our American engineers are largely and valuably reinforced from England, France and Germany, but we may expect before long that Japan will be supplying us with experts for our old and younger companies in every branch of work. It is to be hoped that this new Japanese society will be growingly useful and prosper."—*N. Y. Mail and Express.*

Neatness Better Than Beauty.

A woman may be handsome or remarkably attractive in various ways, but if she is not personally neat she can not hope to win admiration. Fine clothes will not conceal the slattern. A young woman with her hair always in disorder and her clothes hanging about her as if suspended by a prop, is always repulsive. Slattern is written on her person from the crown of her head to the toes of her feet, and if she wins a husband he will, in all probability, turn out either to be an idle fool or a drunken ruffian. The bringing up of daughters to be able to work, act and talk like honest, sensible young women is the especial task of all mothers, and in the industrial ranks there is imposed also the prime obligations of learning how to respect household work for its own sake, and the comfort and happiness it will bring in the future. Housework is a drudgery, but it must be done by somebody, and had better be well than ill done.—*Sunny South.*

—We need each other's forbearance as well as encouragement in order to do our best. We do not all see alike; we can not all work in the same way.

CLIMB STEEP STEPS.

Dr. William A. Hammond Recommends a Novel Means of Exercise.

I venture to say that not one reader in ten can ascend a flight of steep steps as slowly as he pleases without having the action of the heart nearly doubled in frequency. A rapidly-beating heart is almost invariably a feeble heart. Now there is but one legitimate way of making the heart strong. That is by taking regular, systematic and sufficient exercises, into which climbing heights of staircases enters as a prominent feature. Let a person who finds his pulse increased fifty or sixty beats in a minute after mounting a stair-case climb a hundred stair-cases day after day for a month or more and he will find that the exertion does not add ten beats to the normal number of his heart throbs.

But this is not all the good that will be gained by climbing a hundred staircases a day—say fifty in the morning and fifty in the afternoon. Doubtless the person with a weak heart has suffered more or less from what is called nervous dyspepsia. His food, instead of being properly digested, has been mainly fermented in his stomach and has caused him various uncomfortable feelings, which he has been in the habit of attributing to every thing but their proper cause. Not only have the hundred minutes or so spent in climbing staircases put strength into his legs, expanded his chest and saved his heart from fatty degeneration, but they have given tone to his abdominal muscles and to his digestive organs.

But even this is not all. He has probably slept badly and insufficiently, his brain having been kept in an undue state of activity during the day, and its vessels being distended with blood which ought to be in other parts of his body, refuse to be quiet when he seeks the repose that he so greatly needs. He is troubled with dreams (always a sign of imperfect sleep) and he rises in the morning feverish, unrefreshed and not thoroughly equipped for the labors of the day before him. But his staircase exercise changes all this. The blood is now properly distributed to the extremities of his body, he no longer suffers from cold feet and hands, the veins and arteries of his brain cease to be filled to repletion, and sleep ensues as a natural consequence.

Of course, in mounting his hundred staircases a day it would be imprudent for him to begin with this number. At first one in the morning and one in the afternoon are sufficient, and the task may be doubled every day with entire safety until the requisite quota is reached. There is no danger of his relapsing into his former sedentary habits. The feeling of *bien aise* and state of general beatitude will be so marked that he will be anxious to continue the good work.

The treadmill has, so far as human operatives are concerned, owing to the uses to which it has been put, acquired a somewhat unsavory reputation, but I intend to do something to give it a better name than it has yet obtained. It affords the best possible means of giving tone to weak hearts. I am having one put into the sanitarium that I am erecting in Washington City and those patients who come to me with feeble hearts will have them strengthened by having prescribed for them a certain number of minutes' exercise every day on the treadmill.—*William A. Hammond, in Philadelphia Press.*

ADVICE TO BACHELORS.

Take a Wife, and Be Happy, Contented and Prosperous.

"Doctor, I feel miserable in mind and body—what shall I take?" asked an old bachelor patient to his physician. "Take a wife," answered the doctor, gruffly. "Many are the men who have profited by taking this prescription," says the author of "How to Be Happy, though Married," in his new book, "The Five Talents of Woman," published by the Scribners. "Before marriage they were worth little, after it worth much. Man never appreciates his inferiority to woman so thoroughly as when he stands before the altar in the presence of an audience of friends and hears the clergyman make him husband. Nine out of ten men in such a position tremble as if they were about to be arrested for murder, while nine out of ten women go through the ceremony as gracefully as if it were an every-day occurrence. And it is this timorous creature in a dress suit that promises to protect the calm and placid angel whose orange blossoms are her aureole. What delicious sarcasm there is in the thought! And in after-life, when the husband gets torn up by care and when a little trouble comes to steal away his peace of mind, how is it then? The woman whom he promised to protect becomes his protector. She sees sunshine through the clouds. She sooths out the wrinkled brow of care. She props up his flagging spirits. She puts new life into his bosom, new hope in his soul, and he goes forth in the morning with new strength and new zeal to wrestle with life and its responsibilities. Woman may be the weaker vessel, but she isn't broken up and doesn't go to pieces as soon as a man."

Origin of the Mosquito.

Mexico is in a quandary as to where the first mosquitoes came from. It is claimed that before 1885 no mosquitoes were ever known in our sister republic. We do not believe that the little scavenger has such a respect for national boundaries. It swarms at the North Pole. It lunches off the ice at the South Pole. It sails across the equator, to and fro, on every floating chip. It is on the top of the Alps and Andes, and at the bottom of the valleys of the Indus and Nile. There is no spot on the earth unknown to the mosquito, yet Mexico declares that it has always remained an exception until three years ago, but now the whole land is covered. Efforts are made to trace the invasion to a load of pineapples side-tracked for a few days at Queretaro. This explanation rises out of popular prejudice against railroads. The mosquito is a problem; it always was a problem. Pass it along: Where did the first mosquito come from?—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

HOME AND FARM.

—Whenever washing woolen articles and changing from one water to another let each successive water be hotter than the other, never any colder.

—Careful experiments show that the evening milk contains more solids than that drawn in the morning, due perhaps to a greater variety of food being allowed during the day.

—The country is full of common cattle, many of which are not a source of profit to their owners. The owner of a cow that is good for nothing throws away just so much food, care and labor.

—One reason that there are so many mortgaged farms is because so many farmers sell corn, oats and hay early, and then have to buy the same class of articles before the next crop is raised.

—Minced Dried Beef with Eggs: Shave the beef and let stand in water over night to freshen; put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a frying-pan and put in a pint of the beef; when warmed through add four beaten eggs; stir until cooked.

—Never whip a horse when he is frightened or nervous, or try to force it up to the object that has caused the alarm; draw in on the reins, suddenly speak out with assurance that you are not afraid, then turn the animal a little way from the unpleasant sight and bid it go. A blow of a whip upon a frightened horse gives it double cause for violent action.

—In setting out trees in the fall care should be taken to see that the roots are kept moist; that the place made for them is plenty large to admit all the roots without crowding; that the soil is carefully placed around the roots and then made firm so as to have the soil in close contact with the roots, and then as soon as the ground freezes apply a good mulch, cut back all newly-set trees from one-third to one-half.—*Western Plowman.*

—Daisy Crullers: Three quarts of flour, nine teaspoonfuls of baking powder in the flour, three eggs, three cups of sugar, one lump of butter size of a hickory nut but not a bit larger, one cup of milk, three good-size boiled potatoes mashed, nutmeg to taste. Mash the potatoes while hot, put sugar, butter, eggs and milk in when cool. Makes one hundred crullers. Put into a stone pot and keep in a cool place as long as they last. They will keep moist and good for some time.—*Rural New Yorker.*

—Sweet Potato Pone: Peel and grate raw sweet potatoes. To five teacupfuls of grated potato add three of the same cupfuls of best West India molasses, two of good butter, one cupful each of preserved ginger and candied orange peel chopped in small bits like citron for a cake; two tablespoonfuls mixed spices beaten fine; one of ground race ginger, and a teaspoonful of salt, unless the butter is salted. Mix all these well together, and put into a well-buttered, deep, earthenware baking-pan, and cook slowly.—*Good Housekeeping.*

—A correspondent of the New York *Times* writes from Sitka that Alaska can never become an agricultural or a pastoral country of any appreciable value. If the summers and exceedingly moist climate were not against agriculture the topography of the entire Territory is. The country is so mountainous that the valleys are simply bogs where vegetation can not find a footing. The rough nature of the country likewise renders lumbering unprofitable except on the shores of the inlets. He also speaks very disparagingly of the mineral resources of the Territory.

—As a rule fall plowing of corn stubble for oats next year is advisable, but not the plowing of sod for next year's corn. The sod will not decay during the winter, and it will be necessary to plow the land again in the spring, by which the unrotted sod will be brought to the surface and made less useful for the corn; besides this the land will be made weedy. By leaving sod until the spring as late as possible a large growth will be made which will supply the corn with the most acceptable and available food, taking from the soil some elements which the corn might not be able to get, and some from the air which the corn could not get for want of time in the early spring.

FOOD FOR PIGS.

Experiments Made by Prof. Hunt, of the Illinois College Farm.

1. It required 13.80 pounds of skim milk to produce one pound of pork when fed with corn-meal in ratio 1 1-7 to fattening hogs.

2. Skim milk could not be economically fed to fattening hogs unless it was a waste product which could not be otherwise utilized.

3. It required on an average 4½ pounds of shelled corn to produce one pound of pork during an average period of four weeks, or one bushel produced 13½ pounds.

4. It required 4½ pounds of corn-meal to produce one pound of pork, or one bushel of corn made into meal and fed dry produced 12¾ pounds of pork.

5. When fed dry shelled corn is more economical than corn-meal to feed to fattening hogs.

6. It required 7½ pounds or ½ bushel of ground oats to produce 1 pound of pork, when fed with equal parts by weight of corn meal.

7. One bushel of corn is worth nearly 3 bushels of oats as food for fattening hogs.

8. Corn-fed pigs gained about 4½ pounds per week, and ate about 21 pounds of corn per 100 pounds of live weight.

9. The gain for the amount of food consumed decreased during fattening.

10. Pork was produced during the cold weather, with corn at 28 cents per bushel, for less than 3 cents per pound.

11. An insufficient food supply for two weeks caused a very considerable loss in feeding thereafter.

12. Indian corn is the most economical pork-producing material during the winter months in regions where extensively grown.

NOT COMMONLY KNOWN.

There are ten ladies in the world at the present time who bear the title of Empress.

It cost the Kings of Egypt half a cent a day to pay and board the builders of the pyramids. King Solomon paid a cent a day to those who built his temple.

There are 49 mountain peaks in the United States more than 10,000 feet in height. The highest mountain east of the Mississippi is Mount Balsam Cone, in the Black Mountains of North Carolina, which is 6,671 feet high.

September 7, 1888, was the fiftieth anniversary of that stormy Friday on which William Darling, keeper of the Longstone Lighthouse, and his daughter, Grace Horsley Darling, put out in an open boat to rescue the survivors of the wreck of the steam packet Forfarshire.

The fur of seals is concealed by a coat of stiff overhair, which must be laboriously removed before the skin is ready for use. Seals from two to four years old have skins weighing from five and a half to twelve pounds, and three of these skins are required for a lady's sack.

A "knot" is a division of the log-line, serving to measure the rate of a vessel's motion. The number of knots which run off from the reel in half a minute shows the number of nautical miles the vessel travels in an hour. A nautical mile or knot is 6,086.7 feet; a statute mile is 5,280 feet—a difference of 806.7 feet.

A foreign-born youth can become a cadet at West Point, but can not be appointed by any one but the President or a Representative in Congress. There are at the present time several cadets in that institution who were born in Central America, Peru, Ireland, Germany, Sweden and other countries outside of the United States.

The cause of the loss of the famous ironclad Monitor was said to be a springing of her seams by exposure to the heat of the sun for a long period while lying at Hampton Roads, and an inability to stand the enormous strain of the wind and waves during the storm which overtook her off Hatteras. The date of her sinking was December 31, 1862.

Crispinos and Crispianus were two brothers born at Rome, from which place they traveled about A. D. 303 to Soissons, in France, to propagate the Gospel, and worked as shoemakers so that they might not be chargeable to any one. The governor of the town ordered them to be beheaded the very year of their arrival, and they were made titular saints of the "gentle craft." St. Crispin's Day is October 25.

Standard gazetteers and encyclopedias are authority for the following relative dimensions of Lake Superior and Victoria Nyanza. The former is 400 miles long, and its greatest width 160 miles; Nyanza is 220 miles in length and 180 in breadth. Consequently Superior is the largest body of fresh water on the globe, notwithstanding the fact that some writers, without positive proof, hazard the opinion that the distinction belongs to the African lake.

The growth of the oyster is very slow. From four to six months it is no larger than a silver half-dollar, and twice that size at the end of a year. In artificial beds its progress is usually slower. The full size is not attained until the fifth to the seventh year. Purity of the water in which they are found and the care bestowed on their culture are both prime factors in improving their flavor, on which account oysters from special localities are more highly prized than others.

From the District Attorney of Westchester Co., New York.

White Plains, N. Y. April 10, 1886.

I have received many letters in reference to my testimonial, lately published, commending Allcock's Porous Plasters.

I cannot spare the time to answer them in writing, therefore would again say, through the press, that I have found Allcock's Porous Plasters invaluable as chest protectors and shields against coughs and colds. Furthermore, I have found Allcock's Plasters unequaled for pains in side, back and chest.

Nelson H. Baker.

You can't expect a man to reason when he's in love; and the object of his affections realizes that it is better so.—*Journal of Education.*

The Special Offer

of The Youth's Companion, of Boston, Mass., which we published last week, should be noticed by our readers, as the opportunity comes but once a year. Any new subscriber to The Companion who will send $1.75 at once, can have the paper free to January 1, 1889, and for a full year from that date. This offer includes four holiday numbers, for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Easter, all the Illustrated Weekly Supplements, and the Annual Premium List, with 500 illustrations. Really a $2.50 paper for only $1.75 a year.

That was a wise counselor who said: "Keep cool, and you command every body."

Foul poisons that accumulate in the blood and rot the machinery of the system, are eradicated and expelled by using Prickly Ash Bitters, a medicine that will not irritate the stomach or bowels. It acts in a gentle manner on these delicate organs, and restores health in every case.

Telephones are a great convenience, and yet people are all the time talking against them.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Deserving Confidence.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's Bronchial Troches. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs and Colds should try them. Price, 25 cents.

Prosperity is no just scale. Adversity is the only balance to weigh friends.

A Dose in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for coughs. Pike's Toothache drops Cure in one minute.

It's the misfortune of low life to long for something hire.

THE MARKETS.

New York, November 5, 1888.

CATTLE—Native Steers	$ 3 20	@	5 60
COTTON—Middling	9¾	@	9¾
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	3 60	@	6 85
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 09¼	@	1 12¾
CORN—No. 2	48	@	49¼
OATS—Western Mixed	28	@	31¼
PORK—Mess (new)	16 00	@	16 50
ST. LOUIS.			
COTTON—Middling	9¼	@	9¾
BEEVES—Good to Choice	4 70	@	5 25
Fair to Medium	3 50	@	4 50
HOGS—Common to Select	4 50	@	5 50
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 25	@	4 00
FLOUR—Patents	5 65	@	5 80
XXX to Choice	3 40	@	4 20
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter	1 08	@	1 08¼
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	36½	@	38
OATS—No 2	22	@	22¼
RYE—No. 2	50½	@	51
TOBACCO—Lugs, Burley	2 75	@	7 00
Leaf, Burley	8 65	@	17 00
HAY—Choice Timothy (new)	11 60	@	13 50
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	23	@	25
EGGS—Fresh	16	@	16½
PORK—Standard Mess (new)	....	@	15 00
BACON—Clear Rib	8¾	@	8¾
LARD—Prime Steam	....	@	8
WOOL—Choice Tub	34	@	34½
CHICAGO.			
CATTLE—Shipping	4 20	@	5 50
HOGS—Good to Choice	5 25	@	5 85
SHEEP—Good to Choice	3 00	@	3 80
FLOUR—Winter	5 50	@	5 65
Patents	6 75	@	7 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1 13½	@	1 14¾
CORN—No. 2	....	@	38¾
OATS—No. 2 White	24½	@	24¾
PORK—New Mess	....	@	14 60
KANSAS CITY.			
CATTLE—Shipping Steers	3 25	@	5 20
HOGS—Sales at	4 60	@	5 55
WHEAT—No. 2	....	@	97
OATS—No. 2	19½	@	20¾
CORN—No. 2	29	@	30
NEW ORLEANS.			
FLOUR—High Grades	5 00	@	6 20
CORN—White	54	@	55
OATS—Choice Western	....	@	33
HAY—Choice	16 00	@	17 00
PORK—New Mess	....	@	15 62½
BACON—Clear Rib	8¾	@	8¾
COTTON—Middling	9¾	@	9¾
LOUISVILLE.			
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1 15	@	1 16
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	40	@	41
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	23	@	24
PORK—Mess	....	@	15 25
BACON—Clear Rib	9½	@	9½
COTTON—Middling	....	@	9¾

Underrating a Very Serious Matter.

People are apt to underrate the importance of regulating the kidneys when inactive. Hence, and from the perverse disregard of medical aid, the prevalence of dangerous renal disease. Give a healthful impulse to these organs when needful with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and avoid impending danger. The bitters also insures digestion and regularity of the bowels, and prevents malarial complaints.

A theater door-keeper would make a good fortune-teller if he could tell the future as well as he can the passed.—*Siftings.*

"The best thing yet!" That is the way a young man put it who made arrangements to work for B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va. You can get further information by dropping them a card.

The Brooklyn bridge is a marvel of engineering skill. It stands without a peer.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

A bank deceiver—a visiting foreigner with sham title.

Live-Stock Shippers and Feeders.—Read ad. of C. C. Daly & Co. other column.

If your face loses color by dyspepsia—diet.—*The Sanitary Era.*

ST. JACOBS OIL
For Bruises, Burns.
Strong Evidence. New Proofs.
Crushed. Ashland, Ashland Co., Wis., May 20 '88.
Mr. JOHN JONES was run over by a saw-log: under doctor's care 3 weeks; two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil cured him sound and well; no return of pain. WALKER & CO., Druggists.
Family Use. Elliopolis, Ill., May 29, 1888.
For a number of years St. Jacobs Oil has been used in my family. I believe it is the best remedy for burns, swellings, cuts, bruises and sprains ever prepared. JOSEPH SHAPER.
Right Away. St. Nazianze, Wis., May 28, '88.
I burned my left hand badly and it was cured right away by St. Jacobs Oil. P. A. SCHEULLER.
AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Diamond Vera-Cura
FOR DYSPEPSIA.
AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES SUCH AS: Indigestion, Sour-Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, Giddiness, Constipation, Fullness after eating, Food Rising in the Mouth and disagreeable taste after eating. Nervousness and Low-Spirits.
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