

LETTERS TO A CAT.

I love thee, cat; I love thy pleasant way; I love to see thee dozing round the house; I love, through all these dreary summer days; To watch thee slumber on the bushy lawn; I love to hear thy calm, contented purr; I love to stroke thy coat so near and yet so far. But I love not, when starry night has come, To hear thee, cat, with velvet-padded hoof, Rapid as taps upon the startled drum. Or summer raps—drops patter on the roof, For when thy claws slip from their velvet socket, Thou art a wild Niagara cat; a cat a racket. Sweet warbler, when the radiant moonlight falls In mellow splendor on the hangings, Oft have I listened to thy plaintive wails And cursed thee from my sleep deserted bed. How have I wept to hear thy long drawn wail, Mark! Oh! Mr. Cat! Comin' out!

VANITY'S FAIR.

Fashionable handkerchiefs are embroidered in colors. The mania for showy monograms on handkerchiefs is dying out. Blessed is the woman who never says to her husband, "I told you so." A prescription warranted to make any sick woman recover—a new dress. English ladies' maids lend money to their employers at twenty-five per cent. Woman's silence, although it is less frequent, signifies much more than man's. The lady who declines an offer of marriage won't decline a package of gum drops. A lady's toilet is no longer complete without a bunch of natural or artificial flowers. A woman's advice is not great thing; but he's a fool that doesn't take it.—Spanish Proverb. The lady with a new bonnet never likes to hear a clergyman pray for rain.—Uncle Sam. The most fashionable gold bracelets are very narrow and have a locket attached as a pendant. There are 4,000 postmistresses in America. Now we know why it takes a postal card so long to reach us. It is proposed to hold an exhibition in London for the display of every kind of art work done by women.

Memory's Queer Freaks.

San Francisco Post. There is one remarkable effect of our peculiar climate that has probably struck everybody, and yet, we have never seen it referred to in print. It is the absence of any noticeable change in the seasons. The monotonous continuity of even sunshine insensibly merges days into weeks and months into years without the usual suggestion of lapse of time occurring elsewhere. One shakes hands with a friend on the street corner to-day, and next year meets him fresh from a trip round the world, and is rather surprised to find in an older suit of clothes, the pattern of the old being as fresh in our mind's eye as if we had seen it yesterday. The other day a front street merchant and his wife were seated in a steet car, when another gentleman stepped in. The moment he saw the first mentioned party the latter said, eagerly: "Because it comes to the surface to blow. That's the answer, isn't it?" "Yes," said the other, "but I didn't think you'd guess it." "Why, what did that gentleman mean?" asked the merchant's mystified wife, after they had left the car. "Well, you see, down at the club the other day, I asked them all a conundrum; first rate thing too—why is a whale like a water lily?—and none of them could guess it." "Club? Why you haven't belonged to a club for five years—not since we were married." "Haven't I? That's a fact. Now, let me see when it was I asked Brown that conundrum," and by a careful comparison of dates, it was ascertained that Brown had kept the answer fresh in his mind for exactly six years and five months. This story is literally true, and will be sent carefully stuffed in any museum in the country on receipt of the postage. According to the Chicago Tribune, this is the way souls are saved in that city: "A few young girls belonging to a west side church have set about a noble missionary work to increase the attendance on their beloved pastor's ministrations. They go out just before the evening service hour and lure young men to follow them, pilot their victims in by a harmless-looking side door, and give them in custody of two venerable deacons as sinners desirous of turning from the error of their ways, and before those young men have recovered from their shock of surprise and disappointment, they find themselves stewed away in front seats between trustworthy members, and being prayed and preached at by the officiating clergyman in a manner which for directness discounts that of Nathan."

THE RAT IN BRAZIL.

From time to time in all parts of Brazil the plantations are subject to the depredations of armies of rats that issue from the forests and consume everything edible that comes in their way. During a recent excursion in the Province of Parana Mr. Derby found an almost universal lack of corn throughout the Province, due to such invasions of rats, by which almost the entire crop of last year had been destroyed. This invasion, or plague as it is called, is said to occur at intervals of about 30 years, and to be simultaneous with the drying of the tanquara, or bamboo, which everywhere abounds in the Brazilian forests. The popular explanation is that every cane of bamboo sprouts with a grub, the germ of a rat, within it, and that when the bamboo ripens and dies the grub becomes a fully-developed rat, and comes out to prey on the plantations. An educated and observant Englishman, Mr. Herbert M. Mercur, who has resided a number of years in the Province and had an opportunity of studying the phenomenon, furnished Mr. Derby the following rational and curious explanation: The bamboo arrives at maturity, flowers and seeds at intervals of several years, which doubtless vary with the different species. The period for the species most abundant in Parana is 30 years. The process, instead of being simultaneous, occupies about five years, a few of the canes going to seed the first year, an increased number the second, and so on progressively, till finally the remaining and larger portion of the canes seed at the same time. Each cane bears about a peck of edible seed, resembling rice, which is very fat and nourishing, and is often eaten by the Indians. The quality produced is enormous, and large areas are often covered to the depth of five or six inches. After seeding, the cane dies, breaks off at the root, and falls to the ground, the process of decay being hastened by the borings of larva which upon the bamboo and appear to be particularly abundant at seeding time. These larva have doubtless given rise to the story of the grub developing into a rat. New canes spring up from the seed, but require seven or eight years to become fit for use, and thirty to reach maturity. With the sudden and constantly increasing supply of nourishing food for a period of five years, the rats and mice, both of native and imported species, increase extraordinarily in numbers. The fecundity of these animals is well known, and the result after four or five years of an unusual and constantly increasing supply of excellent food, and in the absence of enemies of equal fecundity, can readily be imagined. The last of the crop of seed being matured and fallen to the ground, the first rain causes it to decay in the space of a very few days. The rats, suddenly deprived of food, commence to migrate, invading the plantations and houses, and consuming everything that does not happen to be repugnant to the not very fastidious palate of a famishing rodent. If this happens at the time of corn-planting, the seed is consumed as fast as it can be put into the ground. The mandioca is dug up; the rice crop, if it happens to be newly sown or in seed, is consumed, as is also everything in the houses in the way of provisions and leather, if not carefully guarded in tin trunks.—Nature.

STALLION.

It is well that writers of epigrams recognize the value of giving to the world the history in brief of those they celebrate, else a great deal of valuable information concerning people who have renounced their interest in the things in this transitory of existence, would be lost. Certainly we could ill afford to spare the following, from Bath Abbey, England, in which wit and accuracy are so admirably combined: Here lies Ann Mann, She lived an Old Maid, Aye stood an Old Maid, In Ockham church, Surrey, England, we fall in with this tiptoe description of a falling leaf from the tree of life: The Lord saw good I was topping off wood, And down I fell from the tree; I met with a cheek and broke my blessed neck And so death topped off me. Coming nearer home we drop into poetry, at Biddeford, Maine, and regret that the marriage feast did coldly furnish forth the funeral table: The wedding day appointed was The wedding clothes provided, But ere that day did come, alas! He sickened and he died. It is evident that the swan did not sing this strain from the churchyard at Stratford-on-Avon, though he probably borrowed from it the idea expressed in, "He was a man take him for all in all, etc." Mike was in temper and in sole sincere A n Husband tender and a father dear He was a father kind And modest in his mind A greater blessing to a woman Never nor was given Nor a greater loss except the loss of Heaven. The lady referred to in these lines may not have been a relative of the banker Coultas but she was certainly quite as familiar with vaults: In this churchyard lies Eppie Coultas Either here or hereabout But whar it is none can tell Till Eppie rise and tell herself. Here is a rare example of fortitude, which was finally overcome by tender recollections of the deceased: Her husband never dropped a tear Till he had placed her body here And then he bubbled like a great lout For fear she'd scratch her passage out. Fifty years is a comparatively brief separation when eternity is taken into consideration: I am anxiously expeting you—A. D. 1817. Here I am—A. D. 1867. We do not assert that the lady so touchingly, grammatically and rhetorically recalled below was a pedestrienne, but it is reasonable to suppose that she might have been from the way she went out of the world: Poor Martha Snell; her's gone away Her would if her could but her couldn't stay Her'd two sore legs and a bad dish cough But her legs it was as carried her off. The evil effects of drinking water adverted to in the subjoined will give comfort to many a stimulating soul: Here lies I and my three daughters, All from drinking the Cheltenham waters, If we had kept to the Epsom salts We shouldn't have been in these here vaults. Our friends, the druggists, must look upon this charge as a base libel. It is no doubt a weak invention, and the child alluded to probably died of natural causes: In this grave reposes a dear little dead Susie Lee her name, and her age just one year; She died of drub stuffs in too large a dose, Which threw her into fits and made her vamous. We, too, have run our race, as far as grave subjects are concerned, and if the collection we have offered is not as deep as a tomb, hope with Mercutio, that it will do.—New York Mail.

THE SECOND GENERATION.

The Sons of Abe Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. Several journals have noted the fact that the son of Abraham Lincoln and the son of Stephen A. Douglas are now both in Chicago practicing law, and it has been suggested that Illinois may at an early day witness another great struggle in which the names of Lincoln and Douglas will be most conspicuous, as was the case in 1859 and again in 1860. Those who have predicted such a battle evidently have little knowledge of the two young men who now represent the two greatest names known in the contests of Illinois. There will be no political battle between young Lincoln and young Douglas for several reasons. In the first place they are both Republicans, and, therefore, not political antagonists. In the second place, young Douglas has been too much of a politician and young Lincoln too little of a politician to make it all probable that either will approach the fame of his father as a political leader. Douglas was unfortunate in getting into politics as a carpet-bagger in North Carolina; was speaker of the House during Holden's disgraceful administration, and he has an unwelcome flavor about him for the people of the West. Lincoln has much of his father's ability without his love for politics, and he has studiously refrained from all prominence in political movements, and declined all offers of political advancement. Douglas has his father's taste for partisan battles, but lacks both his aggressive ability and his devoted friends. Lincoln could rally the mass of those who revere his father's memory but he wisely applies himself to his profession and rejects all ideas of political distinction. It is quite improbable, therefore, that the future political disputes of Illinois will make the names of Lincoln and Douglas famous.—Philadelphia Times.

THE LONDON STANDARD.

The London Standard having stated that there was no well-authenticated case of a man or woman surviving a century, a correspondent reminds it that Canon Beadon of the English Church, is still living; that he was ordained in 1801, and that he must have been 23 years of age then, or he could not have been ordained.

EPITAPH.

A child without legs has just been born. "I thank heaven!" said the weeping father, "this will never be a champion boxer." Call—How happy you must be, Mrs. Smith, now that you are free from the same and worry of housekeeping. Mrs. S.—Yes, I am, in a measure; but all this month I have been longing for an old-fashioned campaign of house-cleaning; I need the tonic effect of it in the spring.—Uncle Sam.

STALLION.

Now in the season of love and light When thoughts of a summer suit Follow by day and haunt by night The fashionable galoot. When the little maid, for a little love, Cust aside her infantile doll, And flaunts in the face of heaven above A striped parasol.

STALLION.

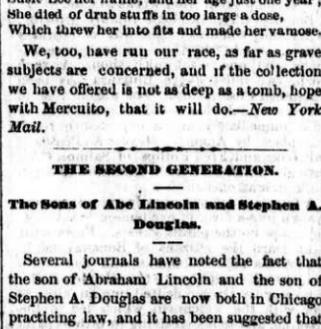
Stallion JOE, Bashaw stock, owned by Geo. W. Beeher, and in charge of John R. Stormont. Also Stallion GEORGE, Sired by a Lexington, dam Lomase and Glencoe, will stand during the coming season at Benjamin & Schell's stable, in the afternoon. Stallion JOE will be in Butte City every Wednesday and can be found at Stoner's stable up to noon and at Owsley's in the afternoon. Stallion GEORGE, every Saturday at the same places and same hours. Good pasture for mare and the ranch and the closest attention paid them. JOHN R. STORMONT. BUTTE, May 19, 1879.

STALLION.

Stallion TOM, A fine roadster, will stand during the coming season at the premises of the owner at Rocker, between Butte and Silver Bow. Tom was foaled in '74; sired by Sweet's thoroughbred Norman horse, out of a full blooded Canadian mare. He is of the most desirable stock for those who wish to raise good draught animals or roadsters. Terms for the season, \$8.00; two or more, \$5.00 each. Season from May 1st till August 1st. CHAS. H. CARVER. ROCKER, April 21, 1879.

1879. COULSON C LINE 1879.

MISSOURI RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY. Ten Elegant, Fast and Commodious Steamers ply semi-weekly between Fort Benton and Blackfoot, connecting with the Northern Pacific Railroad, for all points East or South. Also to Yankton, connecting with the Dakota Southern Railroad, for all points on the lower river. The boat of this line are unsurpassed for Safety, Speed and Comfort.



B. F. WHITE, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, TERMINUS UTAH AND NORTHERN RAILROAD, Will Receive, Store, Advance Freight on, and FORWARD GOODS To All Points in Montana. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. MARK GOODS, CARE B. F. W. Lee Mantle, Butte.

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