Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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The Day Approaches

That the people are all waiting for. Sells Brothers' six enormous railroad shows coming in a few days. The big consolidation, which the Sells Brothers have effected of their various amusement enterprises, and which requires six colossal tents and three rings in which to exhibit its numberless great features and novel attractions, comes to Stanford, Friday, September 22. Its straight-forward and emphatic style of advertising, the splendid reputation which precedes it, and the high character of the credentials it offers have operated to run its stock way above par in the public estimation and everybody seems to believe its promises and is bound to see its wonders. By massing their six zoological collections the management have secured a menagerie beyond all precedent in its magnitude and in its numbers of living specimens of strange and rare wild animals and curious birds; yet not content with this achievement, they have added largely to their catalogue during the winter just past, including quite a number of animals that are new to America. The pair of Royal Hippopotami, which excited such interest last season, and which were believed then to be full-grown, have increased many pounds in weight, and inches in stature and dimensions, and the management are strong in the belief that they will become happy parents ere the season is over. Should such be the case it will be the only instance of a hippopotamus being born in America and will constitute the old ones and their offspring the standard zoological wonders of the day and age. The snow-white Buffolo, captured in Dakota last February, the Aurochs, a recent importation from Lithuania, the Crested Camels, the White Zebra, the five-ton, doubled-horned, White Senegambian Rhinoceros, the Woolly Elephants, from the Malay Archipelago, the Abyssinian Vlacke Vark, and the Malacca Babiroussa are features which can be seen in no other collections.

In the magnificent parade which takes place on the morning of the day of exhibition will be introduced the beautiful new national tableau of "Columbia surrounded by her Court of Beauty;" in which will be presented four of the handsomest women in America.

A Happy Neighborhood.

"Mr. Jones," began Smith, the other morning, as they met at the corner to wait for the car, "is it positively necessary that your son must play the accordeon until midnight six nights a week?"

"Not at all, Mr. Smith," was the prompt reply; "not any more necessary than it is for your daughter and her beaux to sit on the front steps seven nights per week and keep us awake until 1 o'clock in the morning."

"My daughter, sir, has a perfect right to have a beau."

"And my son, sir, has a legal right to play his accordeon!"

"Gentlemen," began Mr. Thomas, as he came up, "I don't want to offend you, for we are all neighbors; but if you, Mr. Jones, would clean out your alley, and you, Mr. Smith, would poison your nuisance of a dog, I believe I would gain five pounds of flesh per week."

"Hello, Thomas!" saluted Brown from the rear platform of the car for which they had waited, "I've been wanting to see you for a week past. Your confounded old horse stands and stamps all night long, and none of us can get a wink of sleep. Just for a change, and to be neighborly, suppose you knock him on the head with an ax!"

The right of a woman past the age of 21 to marry whom she pleases has just been vindicated in Missouri. The father of Laura Robbs, aged 27, attempted to hold her to continued service in the paternal home by locking her up in a room when she had made a verbal contract to become the wife of Geo. W. Bishop. A writ of habeas corpus unlocked the door, and the marriage took place in spite of the father's objections.

The man who cheats the printer out of a single cent, will never reach the heavenly land where good Elijah went.—[Lexington News.

Josh Billings on Courting.

Courting iz a luxury, it iz salad, it iz ice water, it iz a beveridge, it iz a pla spell of the soul. The man who haz never courted haz lived in vain; he haz bin a blind man among landskapes and waterskapes; he haz bin a deff man in the land ov hand organs, and by the side ov murmuring canals. Courting iz like 2 little springs ov soft water that steal out from under a rock at the fut ov a mountain, and run down the hill side by side, singing and dansing and spattering each uther, edding and frothing and kaskading, now hiding under bank, now full ov sun, and now full ov shadder, till bimeby tha jine and then tha go slow. I am in favor ov long courting; it gives the parties a chance to find out each uther's trump kards, it iz good exercise, and iz jist az innersent as 2 merino lambs. Courting iz like strawberries and cream, wants to be did slow, then you git the flavor. I have saw folks git acquainted, fall in luv, git married, settle down, and git tew wurk in three weeks from date. This iz jist the wa sum folks larn a trade, and akounts for the great number ov almightey mean machanics we hav, and the poor jobs tha turn out.

Perhaps it is best i shud state some good advise to yung men who are about tew court with a final view to matrimony, az it waz. In the first plase, yung man, yu want tu get yure system all rite, and then find a yung woman who is willing tew be courted on the square. The next thing iz tew find out how old she iz, which yu can do bi asking her, and she will sa that she iz 19 years old, and this yu will find wont be far from out of the wa. The next best thing iz tew begin moderate, sa onse every nite in the week for the first six months, increasing the dose as the patient seems tew require it. It is a fust rate wa tew court the girl's mother a leetle on the start, for there iz one thing a woman never despises, and that iz a leetle good courting, if it iz done strickly on the square. After the fust year yu will begin to like the bizziness. There is one thing i alwus advise, and that iz not to swop fotografs oftener than onse in 10 daze, unless you forget how the gal looks.

Its Father's Complexion.

Mr. Blanket sat looking at the baby with a wistful far-off look in his eyes, trying to think of the usual idiotic, unmeaning and unmeant things that people say about new babies, and at last, as a spasm of originality, remarked that "the baby had its father's complexion." Then all sat and looked at the rich cardinal hues that made the wrinkled countenance of the unconscious infant glow like a mountain sunset, and nobody said anything until a feeble voice from an adjoining room said: "It was a good thing that the baby had it naturally, then, as it required about fifteen years steady practice, and the co-operation of three scientific clubs and five political campaigns to acquire it." Then a sad, quiet smile stole over the room again, only broken by the hard breathing of the baby's father, looking at the thermometer to see what time it was, while Mr. Blanket, feeling that he could add nothing to what had already been said, stole down the stairs, softly whispering to himself about some old fool; but the company couldn't catch the name, and the company didn't know whom he meant.

To Cure a Kicking Cow.—A correspondent of the *Rural New Yorker* having a kicking cow on which moral suasion had been vainly tried, cured her of the bad habit by judicious use of the mild weapon which Solomon held in much esteem: "I tied the animal up by the head (not legs), procured a good switch (not club), and proceeded to milk, and for every kick I turned one good smart blow with the switch on the offending leg. A few kicks and blows sufficed for that time. At the next milking only three or four blows were required, and at the third milking one kick and one blow were sufficient, and ever after the cow was as gentle as need be. Three important points are to be observed in the above treatment: First, uniform kindness and gentleness; second, never strike a cow for kicking when loose in the yard, or she will learn to run from you; third, only one blow for each kick."

No more touching compliment could be paid than that of the child who had overheard a conversation at the table on the qualities of a wife. As he stooped over to kiss his mother he remarked, "Mamma, when I get big I'm going to marry a lady just 'xactly like you."

Ambidexters.

Instances of people who write and make figures with both hands are by no means rare. In the old *Democrat* office, before the partnership was dissolved and the *Globe-Democrat* started, two accountants were employed who, in posting the books, generally made figures with the left hand and posted the items with the right. A bookkeeper in one and a cashier in another large wholesale house in St. Louis now work in the same way, and a reporter on a morning paper writes with either hand, and it is impossible to distinguish any difference in the formation of the letters.

A more remarkable instance of dual faculties than any mentioned is that of a gentleman well-known in this city—Mr. E. C. Lackland. Mr. Lackland was for some time Treasurer of the Fair Association and excited no little attention and remark among those who saw him using alternately either hand in writing letters and messages. The on-lookers were, however, still more astonished to see him when in a hurry grasp a pen or pencil and write rapidly with both hands, and would have been yet more amazed had they known that the messages he was at work on at the same time were addressed to different people and entirely different in character. When not busy enough to employ both hands he generally uses the left, but the character of the chirography is the same, and it is doubtful if he himself knows the difference. He does not seem to consider himself possessed of an unusual gift of talent, and would no doubt have been much amused had he heard the remark made by an acquaintace, who, after seeing him write two letters at once, confidentially informed a friend that he must have his brains parted in the middle or be possessed of two sets. The science of medicine teaches that unusual mental strain or activity correspondingly depresses the system physically, but the rule evidently does not apply to Mr. Lackland.—[Globe-Democrat.

An Independent Widow.

On a hay ranche of several hundred acres, says the *Winnemucca (Nev.) Silver States*, lives the widow Loveless, a remarkable woman. Less than the medium height of her sex, but muscular as a man, she carries on the business of hay and cattle raising. She dresses in man's attire, and there is nothing to denote her sex save her auburn hair, which hangs in wavy ringlets over her shoulders. She rides and uses the lasso as skillfully as a vaquero, and lives alone since her husband, a loveless scapegrace, left her bed and board a year and a half ago, taking several of her best horses. She has no false delicacy about her attire, but gives as a reason for wearing the breeches that she has to do a man's work and finds it more convenient to dress like one than to wear the usual garb of her sex. She objects to paying poll tax, though the assessor insists that she must do it if she continues to dress like a man.

Highest Bridge in the World.—The highest railroad bridge in the world, now being constructed on the extension of the Bradford branch of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, is now nearly half completed, and will no doubt be finished and trains crossing within six weeks. The bridge spans a deep ravine, at the bottom of which flows the Kinzua creek, situated in McKean county, Pa., three miles from Alton, the present terminus of the Bradford branch. The structure, when finished, will be 2,052 feet long between abutments, and 302 feet high from the surface of the ground to the base of the rail.—[N. Y. Graphic. This is 26 feet higher and 914 feet longer than the Kentucky River Bridge of the C. S. R. R.

Senator Hill's daughter, writing just before her father's death to a friend in New York, and speaking of his religious state of mind, said: "His faith is sublime, as if dying grace were given him. One of his thoughts, just written, of a spiritual life is: 'If a grain of corn will die and then rise again in so much beauty, why may not I die and then rise again in infinite beauty and life? How is the last a greater mystery than the first? And if inasmuch as I exceed the grain of corn in this life, why may I not exceed it in the new life? How can we limit the power of Him who made the grain of corn to live again in such newness of life?'" What a beautiful simile, and how forcibly does it convey the Christian's idea of the immortality of the soul.

Metal threads—gold, silver and bronze—are woven in the new woolen stuffs imported for autumn.

Mr. Barnes' Tapped Lung.

A. H. Barnes, of this place, fights off consumption by wearing a silver tube, which passes between the ribs into the lungs. In 1849 Mr. Barnes, then living in Sycamore, DeKalb county, Ill., was declared an incurable consumptive. The lung was tapped and he recovered. In 1863 he was again taken down by the disease, when he once more resorted to the tube and has worn it ever since. There is a daily discharge of matter. Mr. Barnes is a man of very regular and temperate habits, does not use tabacco in any form nor stimulants of any kind; hardly ever uses any medicine, excepting sometimes a little iron for the blood; is always feeling well when the hole in his side is open, sometimes feeling a heaviness there, but has got used to that. The case is certainly worthy of the special attention of medical men. It seems to give a man a new lease of life, even when apparently as good as dead. When Mr. Barnes conceived the idea of tapping his lungs, all the physicians but one scouted it as a thing that would prove fatal. However, he persuaded a Dr. Woodman to perform the operation. In 1863 Mr. Barnes was in Honey Lake Valley, and was on the brink of the grave. Now, again, the resident physicians were opposed to the idea of an incision, and after repeated appeals for an operation, which were refused, Mr. Barnes borrowed a lance and cut open his side himself. He then inserted a catheter, and drawing off nearly a quart of matter, immediate relief was found. The cough and expectoration stopped almost instantly, and Mr. Barnes was soon on his feet again. Thus he has prolonged his life over thirty years.—[Reno (Nev.) Journal.

A Minister's Experiment.—A St. Louis preacher, never having tasted whisky, bought half a gallon of it to study its effects in order the better to describe them in the temperance sermon he was preparing. To avoid publicity and accidents he locked himself in his study and threw the key out of the window. In less than an hour he was singing and dancing instead of writing; about 4 o'clock in the afternoon he climbed out of his window and slid down the lightning rod, fell into a swill barrel, kissed a woman in the street, got licked by two men at different times, broke a window, stole a dog, sassed a policeman and got run in. The Judge socked it to him most awfully—thirty days—but his church forgave him and took him back on his solemnly promising that he would hereafter discuss the temperance question from a purely theoretical standpoint.—[Hawkeye.

It is not always that a married man can be soothed in his dying moments by the thought that his widow will weep at his grave; how enviable, therefore, was the fortune of the late lamented Thomas Smith, a colored citizen of New Orleans, on whose grave seven of his widows recently wept in unison! The late lamented Thomas had two other wives who did not participate in the watering operation, but to have been loved to the extent of tearfulness by seven women should have made the deceased happy enough to sit up in his coffin and exult in his superiority over the male bystanders, many of whom probably had wives who, if their tears ever flowed while thinking of husbands, wept because their liege lords did not show any signs of dying at all.

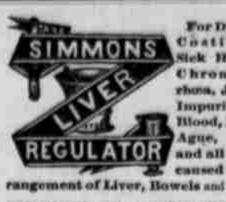
M. Muybridge, who has been so successful in photographing the horse in motion, says there is no such a thing as a "dead heat" in horse races. He predicts that in the near future no race of any importance will be undertaken without the assistance of photography to determine the winner of what might otherwise be called a "dead heat."

Travelers declare the hotel piano to be the boss nuisance. It is much more depraved than a brass band because any little girl can make it go astray. It is also open to every drummer that comes along and soon acquires the habit of being too noisy.

Methodists are slowly losing the old fashioned means of grace. The camp meeting, which used, through its great nervous excitements, to send souls climbing up Zion's hill, is now charged with being the prime cause and often the occasion of backsliding.

"The Chosen," a religious sect in Michigan, is not flourishing, as members worth over $3,000 have to divide with their poorer brethren.

Once loosen the latch-strings of honor, the door to crime and folly swings easily.



For Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Chronic Diarrhœa, Jaundice, Impurity of the Blood, Fever and Ague, Malaria, and all Diseases caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite. Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the **Liver** to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all **Malaria, Bilious attacks,** Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, **but is no intoxicating beverage.**

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or **sleepless** at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe **purgative, alterative** and **tonic** can never be out of place. This remedy is **harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.**

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,

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A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.
J. Gill Shorter, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial.

"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.
P. M. Janney, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual experience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a **purgative** medicine.

Take only the **Genuine,** which always has on the Wrapper the **red Z Trade-Mark** and signature of **J. H. ZEILIN & CO.**

BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Methodist, South.—Rev. J. S. Sims, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer Meetings Thursday nights. Sunday School at 9:00 A. M. J. S. Sims, Superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Society meets here on the 1st Sunday in each month, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. T. Daviess, President.

Baptist.—Rev. J. M. Rauck, Pastor. Services on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. R. E. Barrow Superintendent.

Christian.—Worship by the congregation every Lord's day. Preaching by Dr. J. W. Cox on First and Third Lord's days. Sunday School at 9:15. Jos. Severance, Superintendent.

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To see grain in corn land or any ordinary land no preparation is needed where this implement is used; simply drive into the field and go to work seeding.

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Three First-Class Implements Combined in One.

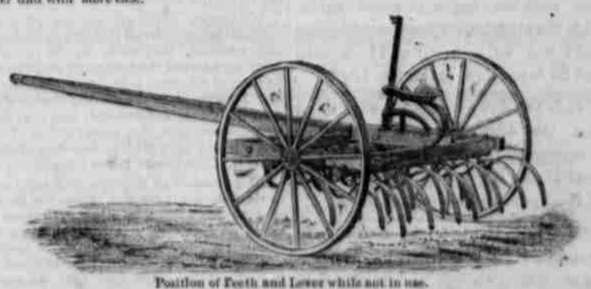
Making the best and cheapest implement ever produced. An implement that is indispensable in every crop cultivated.

The Albion Spring-Tooth Sulky Harrow and Seeder.

For less money than required to obtain a grain drill, which can only be utilized in one crop, this implement can be had, which will put in all kinds of small grain in the very best manner in less time and with less labor than the best grain drill made.

Position of Teeth and Lever while at work.

Then by detaching the Seeder you have the best Harrow in the world, one that will do more work in once going over the ground than an ordinary harrow will in a dozen, besides doing the work faster and with more ease.



Position of Teeth and Lever while not in use.

After planting your crop, by removing three teeth you can thoroughly pulverize the soil, cultivate and destroy the weeds in two rows of corn at a time, a thing that no other cultivator will do.

As first stated, here is an implement that can be used in every crop cultivated and one that is excelled in none by any other implement; durable and simple. Farmers, come and see it, get a sample and try it. If it does not do what we claim for it, we do not want your money.

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To sow grain with this Seeder no extra hand is required to clean it from filth as this is all done by the driver without stopping or getting off his seat.