

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the writer.

GENERAL BREVITIES

The watering-place landlords have made money this season.

MAJOR MOE, one of Barnum's dwarfs, died a few days ago at Hartford.

WILLIAM QUMBLY of Mendheim, N. J., has 120,000 peach trees on his farm.

EX-GOVERNOR BROWN of Georgia says there is not a millionaire in that State.

A SWORD-SWALLOWER in Vienna died from an injury received during his performance.

IN St. Paul, Minn., the Librarian of the City Library is a lady, while the assistants are gentlemen.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS helped 53 young men to get an education, and they all repaid him as soon as they were able.

MRS AGNES HOSFORD is the Superintendent of Schools at Eau Claire, Wis. This city of 10,000 has a women's literary club who are strongly working for woman suffrage.

TWO ladies took occasion to walk far enough away from their hotel in the Catskill Mountains to get lost. They were found at 3 a. m. sitting on a log and talking about the fall fashions.

SEVERAL of the ultra fashionable ladies at Cape May have pets of small bull-dogs, spaniels or cats, which they lead around with a fine chain attached to a blue ribbon or a collar around the dog's neck.

REMEMBER that the sunshine is a good medicine, but that it is liable to kill in over-doses. A cabbage or a plantain leaf in the hat of a laborer, or a sun-umbrella in the hand of one not used to out-of-door exercise, may prevent sun-stroke.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

THE New York Times is inciting wealthy fathers to give their daughters marriage settlements after the English fashion. The American system, it says, "prevents many women from making highly desirable marriages, and tends more than ought else to swell the rapidly augmenting ranks of mature spinsterhood."

MR. FLOOD, the banker and miner of the Pacific coast, is described by a correspondent of the Troy Times as a man in the prime of life, weighing about 220 pounds, with light mustache and chin whiskers that hardly conceal a peculiar, half-mistrustful expression of the mouth. He is evidently not fond of personal display. He wore a plain gray suit, straw hat, calico neck-tie, and no jewelry excepting a miniature compass on his watch-chain.

THE correspondent of a Swiss newspaper warns collectors of antiquities to beware of fabricated articles purporting to belong to the age of bronze and to have been found among the remains of lake dwellings and in the beds of rivers. He says there is a regular manufactory of these things near the Lake of Bienné, and that bronze swords are offered at 100 francs each which are not worth as many centimes.

THE people of San Francisco do not, like those of Eastern cities, go to the country in summer to find a cool resort, but, on the contrary, the country folks go to the city for that purpose. The weather has lately been cool enough in the city mornings to make overcoats desirable, and a fire is occasionally comfortable. If the San Franciscans go into the country in summer, it is to get a temporary change, and to exchange the land for the accustomed sea breeze.

THE Moscow journals relate an extraordinary escape of a young nihilist girl named Gobielskawa from the hands of the police. The latter had discovered the house in which she was concealed, and were about to make the arrest, when, to their surprise, they saw a balloon rising from the garden containing the object of their search and two men. They rapidly disappeared for some unknown destination, leaving the gendarmes to gaze disconsolately after them.

SIGNOR MARCUCCI of Spoleto, Italy, a man of property and position, called in Dr. Domenicis to attend his only son, who was seriously ill. If, said Marcucci, the young man recovered, Dr. Domenicis should receive 2,000 francs; if, on the other hand, the patient died, Dr. Domenicis should be killed. Marcucci proved to be a man of his word, for the lad died, and the father thereupon killed Domenicis. He was condemned to five years' imprisonment and the payment of a fine of \$5,000, to be given as damages to the Doctor's widow.

PRIVATE George Plister, of the army, wants to retire, his plea being that having served for 64 years in the ranks he feels a few touches of the rheumatism. When 16 years of age he enlisted in the French army, fought at Waterloo and followed the fortunes of France for eighteen years. Then he served here and there until mutterings of the conflict on this side of the Atlantic brought him over. Enlisting in the army in 1861, he has since carried his musket continuously.

Two interesting specimens of the orang-outang have been placed in the Jardin d'Acclimation, Paris, the older one having been captured with others at Borneo after a desperate chase, in the course of which eight natives lost their lives. The animals fell into an elephant-trap thirty feet deep, and were gradually reduced by hunger to a state of weakness, when they were garrotted and shut up in a cage. The largest one measures about five feet, and is said to be the largest ever brought to Europe.

THE Chinese in California have organized branches of the Masonic order, and are turning the organization and its secret methods to considerable practical use. To counteract the influence of this fraternity, mutual protective societies are being formed by non-Masonic Chinamen, who assert that the Masonic order is antagonistic to the present Emperor of China. All of the rival associations that characterize Chinese life in California are noted for the bitter animosity existing between them, and these secret fraternities are no exceptions.

at church in a pew adjoining one which a young lady occupied for whom he conceived a sudden and violent passion, was desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot; and the exigency of the case suggested the following plan: He politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible open with a pin stuck in the following tract—second Epistle of John, verse fifth—"And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one another." She returned it pointing to the second chapter of Ruth, verse tenth—"Then she fell on her face and bowed herself to the ground and said unto him, why have I found grace in thine eyes, seeing that I am a stranger?" He returned the book pointing to the thirteenth verse of the third Epistle of John—"Having many things to write unto you, I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you and speak face to face." From the above interview a marriage took place.

HOME INTERESTS.

SOFT GINGERBREAD.—One teacup of sirup, 1 teacup sour cream, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful saleratus, half a teaspoonful of ginger, enough flour to make it a little thicker than jelly-cake; not too stiff.

IRON RUST FROM LINEN.—To remove iron rust from linen, apply lemon-juice and salt; expose to the sun. Make two applications if necessary. Then when perfectly dry, rinse in clear cold water. Lemon-juice can only be used on white goods, as it takes out printed colors as well as stains.

MOLASSES TAFFY.—Two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of sugar, butter the size of a guinea-hen's egg. Boil hard for 20 minutes. Add half a teaspoonful of soda. Try if it is brittle; if not, boil a few minutes longer. Pour out into two buttered dishes. Nuts may be added, if you like, just before the soda.

PRESERVING EGGS.—Fill an egg-basket with eggs, and immerse them in a kettle of boiling water while you count twenty. Be sure and have the water boil all the time the eggs are in, and also see that it covers the eggs completely. Let them stand till perfectly cold, then pack in salt. Of course perfectly fresh eggs must be secured, then they will keep so.

CREAM CAKES.—Melt as much butter in a pint of hot milk as will make it rich as cream. Mix in flour enough to form a dough (it will probably take one quart), and knead it well, not forgetting to add a pinch of salt. Roll out rapidly on your board several times, cut into small squares, and bake on a griddle. These cakes are considered to be a suitable accompaniment to oyster soup.

STAINS FROM DRESSES.—Stains from fabrics may be removed by moistening the spot with a solution of Epsom salts in a few drops of hot water. Rub it in well the first time, and then moisten again. Next fill a tin vessel with boiling water, and set it on the stained place for a few minutes, and afterwards wash out in soft water. It is advisable to have articles thus treated washed immediately.

HOW TO CLEAN BLANKETS.—Put two large tablespoonfuls of borax and a pint bowl of soft soap into a tub of cold water. When dissolved put in a pair of blankets and let them remain there over night. Next rub them out and rinse thoroughly in two waters, and hang them to dry. Do not wring them. This recipe will also apply to the washing of all kinds of flannels and woolen goods. It is equally useful in washing lace curtains and mosquito bars. Remember not to wring the articles washed, and invariably use cold water.

HAM BALLS.—Beat six eggs until very light, and add four gradually until you have a batter stiff enough to admit of being made into balls. Prepare some cold boiled ham, fat and lean mixed, by chopping it up very fine; then flour it, and mix with the batter. Drop the balls into melted lard that is boiling hot; fry, and then drain them on a sieve till free from the adhesion of any grease. This is a nice way to use ham after it has been sent to table several days, and a good deal has been cut from the joint, so that it no longer makes a very sightly dish.

AMBROSIA.—Spread in a glass dish a layer of grated cocoa-nut and sugar, then a layer of peeled oranges sliced thin, and so on alternately until the bowl is full. The top layer is of the cocoa-nut and sugar. Let it be made several hours before serving it up. The precise proportions are difficult to give, as the amount of sugar required must vary according to the flavor and sweetness of the oranges. A generous allowance of sugar, however, ought to be made—say, one pound and a quarter to one dozen fine juicy oranges, and the meat of one fair-sized cocoa-nut.

SQUASH PIE.—Stew the squash as usual with a little salt; rub it through a colander, and have it perfectly smooth; mix the squash with sweet milk; if you have cream it will be all the better; make it about as thick as batter, adding the yolks of two eggs; sweeten with pulverized sugar to taste; flavor with rose-water, or with nutmeg; line a pie-dish; fill with squash, and bake for half an hour; if you do not want a pie make fritters, and fry brown, with good butter; when about to serve, sprinkle a little sugar on them; squash does not require much sweetening.

VIRGINIA MIXED PICKLES.—One-half peck green tomatoes, twenty-five medium-sized cucumbers, fifteen large white onions, one-half peck small onions, two large heads cabbage, one pint grated horse-radish, one-half teacup ground black pepper, one-half pound ground mustard, two ounces turmeric, two ounces cinnamon, two ounces celery seed. Slice the large onions, cut cabbage as for coleslaw, quarter cucumbers lengthwise and cut in pieces an inch long. Mix together and salt (add the little onions whole) with two quarts of salt; mix thoroughly and let stand twenty-four hours. Strain off the juice, put them in vinegar and water, half and half. Let stand a day or two. Strain again as dry as possible; add the spices, pour over it one and a half gallons fresh apple vinegar boiling hot; do this three mornings in succession, using the same vinegar each time. The third morning add one pound of sugar to the vinegar, and boil. This is excellent and makes four gallons.

Good Times No Excuse for Extravagance.

Brother Gardner to the Limekiln Club: "Gem'len," said the President as he looked down upon the bald pate of Brutus Stivers, "I believe dat de good times so long hopped for an' talked about am now on deck. I believe dat dar am a better show for workin' men to-day dan at any time since Jay Cooke went an' fotted dat panick on de kentry. Wages am good, craps ar' big, money am plenty, an' you kin buy a swaller-tailed coat good 'nuff for Sunday wear for about five dollars. Yes, de good times am heah, but dat am no excuse for de poo' man to hanker after dose fins which belong to de rich. Las' week I was told dat six different members of dis club had dun gone an' rented lock-boxes at de Pos'-office. I won't menshun any names, but I want it understood dat I frown upon any sich piece of extravagance. I don't believe dar's a nigger in dis city who gits ober one letter per week, an' de ideah of rentin' a box an' gittin' a key an' flourishin' around am all nonsense. De money paid out dat way orter buy shoes for de chill'en or 'taters for de cellar, an' we all know it. Las' Sunday I saw certain members of dis club ridin' out wid lively rigs. I doan' call any names, but I know dat dose men doan' airn ober eight dollars a week at de bes! Dar day was, whoopin' aroun' an' heapin' on style, when dey could no mo' afford it dan I kin afford to whitewash the Capitol at Washington for de sum of fifteen cents, an' board myself. I tell you dat it doan' pay in de long run. You may fink it looks gorgeous to see a nigger airmin' eight dollars a week seated behind a speckled hoss hitched to a top-kerridge, but you am softly mistaken. It looks like somebody would be eatin' thin johnny-cake an' cheap 'lasses next January."—Detroit Free Press.

Reunited Brothers.

One of the frequent minor romances—domestic and otherwise—peculiar to a new settlement with a population of adventurers, was the meeting of two long-alienated brothers in Leadville, the other day. The Chronicle of that place relates the circumstances as follows:

"Can you write your name?" said Mr. James T. Hull, the extensive coal-burner, out on the Tennessee Park Road, to one of his workmen to whom he was about to pay a month's wages. The workman was noticed to twitch nervously, and try to keep something from coming up in his throat, as he replied that he "might after a fashion."

"Put it there; I always take receipts," added Mr. Hull, pointing to where the workman was to try and write his name. The man took the pen, and after scanning the receipt with a business air, dashed off the name of Daniel F. Hull. The coal-burner looked first at the plain, bold signature, and then into the face of the signer. There was a twinkle in the laborer's eye that told of the long-suppressed recognition. The two men were brothers, estranged years ago. The elder, or James T., well known in Leadville, came to Colorado in 1860. The brother came five weeks ago, sought for and obtained work knowingly of his own brother, who recognized him last evening for the first time.

A Hint to Workmen.—The honest workmen of the country, many of whom have large and increasing families to support, have been the chief sufferers from the great financial pressure under which we have labored for the last few years. Diminished wages have not been attended by a corresponding diminution in price of everything which the workman needs. Rents, fuel, food and clothing are cheaper, but these do not constitute all his necessities. It is sometimes necessary for him to employ a lawyer or a physician, yet the fee rates of physicians and lawyers are as high as they were in "flush" times. Yet cheap medicines are as necessary as cheap rents or fuel. Cheap medicines are not necessarily poor medicines. It must be obvious to every intelligent person that medicines compounded and put up at wholesale, can be sold at much lower rates than when retailed from the doctor's pill bags. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pills are completely restored persons who had spent hundreds of dollars in vainly seeking relief from private practitioners, and all at a very slight expenditure.

EGG PUDDING.—Boil half a pound of rice in new milk; when it is cold, mix half a pound of sugar, half a pound of butter, and ten well beaten eggs. Flavor with finely pounded cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake in a pudding-dish for one hour, and just as you draw it from the oven pour over the top a wine-glassful of sweet wine. To be served without sauce.

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