

MISCELLANEOUS.

The latest theory of a preventive against sea-sickness is to ride up and down on elevators as frequently as convenient for several days before embarking.—N. Y. Mail.

In Boston a curious holiday novelty is a call bell for desks and dining tables. It is made of a cocoanut with a pig's head in front and a metal pig's tail behind. When one rings the tail the pig grunts out a succession of muffled bell strokes.

That prescription you gave me last week, doctor," said Crocus, "is a medical miracle." "I know it, sir," said the doctor, proudly. "I've been using it for ten years and it never killed a patient yet." And afterwards he thinks that somehow this wasn't exactly what he intended to say.—Bob Burdette.

To Governor Squire, of Washington Territory, is attributed the statement that Washington Territory is the finest hop-raising country in the world, and that one hop farm in that Territory, the largest in the world, is over three hundred acres in extent. About thirty thousand tons will be raised there this year.

The course of true love may be traced in the eight letters produced in the hearing of a breach of promise case. The first letter commenced "Dear Mr. Smith," then followed "My dear John," then "My darling John," "My own darling Jack," "My darling John," "Dear John," "Dear sir," "Sir," and all was over. Volumes could not say more.

Seven Indians—Big Thunder, the Crow chief, among the number—were drowned while attempting to cross the Missouri river ten miles north of Bismarck. Big Thunder was one of the most famous chiefs of the Crow nation, and his son, White Eagle, is said to have been with the party when the accident occurred. The Indians were crossing to join a band of their tribe, which started out to wreak vengeance on the Sioux, who killed a number of Crows several days ago.—Chicago Mail.

William Hennessey, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been predicting for the last fourteen years that he would die on the 24th of November. People tried in vain to laugh or argue him out of the idea, and when the 24th came he dressed up in his best clothes and went out and sat down in the barn to wait for the summons. Some rotten beams gave way and the building fell in, but lo! and behold, William was pulled out unhurt, and has set out to live another fourteen years.—Hartford Courant.

Palinkromes, or sentences that spell the same backwards or forwards, are becoming popular again. Some have been published recently in the American. Two good ones came through the New York Graphic. One, referring to Cerberus, is: "Dog, as a deified devil, lived deified as a god." The other is: "Eve damned Eden, mad Eve." Both of these are new and good. A Massachusetts editor recently got the craze, and after returning from a poor theatrical performance perpetrated this: "Stars rats!"—Baltimore American.

The other afternoon as Farmer Kellogg's oxen were drawing a heavy load up Spring Hill, Conn., the load shifted to the rear, raising the tongue of the cart and lifting the oxen nearly off their feet. Mr. Kellogg was unable to release them and the oxen were fast choking to death, when a passing neighbor came to Kellogg's assistance. They both mounted the cart tongue and managed to unyoke the oxen, but not before one of them was so thoroughly choked that he fell as though dead when released from the yoke. He soon recovered, however.—N. Y. Sun.

A large eagle made its appearance in the town of Richmond and attacked a small boy named John Donahower, about eleven or twelve years of age. The snow made it difficult for the eagle to strike young Donahower above his boots, but it fought the boy savagely. The lad had nothing with which to defend himself except the boots on his feet, which he used to good purpose in kicking the eagle until he killed it. It was a strange thing for an eagle to swoop down and engage in a struggle with a boy for his life.—Winona (Minn.) Republican.

In view of the more or less aggressive attacks upon the Jews in several countries of Europe during the current year, the statistics of the Jewish Annual for 1886 are of current interest. From the figures printed in this useful almanac it appears that there are 6,300,000 Jews in the world. Of this large number only 25,000 are in Palestine, and New York City alone has probably as many. The number of Jews in the United States is 230,000. Germany has 562,000 Jewish citizens, while France has but 68,000. In proportion to its size and population Russian Poland, with its 768,000 Jews, is probably more nearly a strictly Jewish country than any other in Europe.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Keep up the boiling for one hour, when the egg will be, when broken, light, mealy and a most digestible article of diet.—American Dairyman.

Doughnuts: One cup sour milk, one egg, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of saleratus, and flour to roll. Roll thin, cut in rings and fry in very hot lard.—Boston Bulletin.

To prevent ivory knife-handles from being cracked, never let knife-blades stand in hot water as is sometimes done to make them wash easily. The heat expands the steel which runs into the handle a very little and this cracks the ivory. Knife-handles should never lie in water. A handsome knife, or one used for cooking, is easily spoiled in this way.—Albany Journal.

In common with clay, calcareous earth possesses the power of making sandy soils more close and firm, and, in common with sand, the power of making clay soils lighter, or more open and mellow. When sand and clay thus alter the texture of soils, their operation is altogether mechanical; but calcareous earth must exert chemical action in producing such effects, as its power is far greater than that of either sand or clay.—N. Y. Herald.

A simple "layer cake" is made as follows: Mix one cup of sugar with butter the size of an egg, one cup of milk, one well beaten egg and enough flour to make a rather stiff batter, sifting one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder with the flour. Bake in three layer cake pans. For the filling mix one cup of sugar with the juice and grated rind of a lemon, three teaspoonfuls of corn starch mixed with a little water and a cup of hot water. Boil until thick and spread on the cakes.—Boston Post.

In preparing fowls for the show room," says the Poultry Monthly, "give a diet of barley and buckwheat daily for the morning feed, vegetables and rice, or corn-meal boiled in milk for the mid-day meal, and a full ration of whole wheat and sound corn late in the evening. To this diet may be added during the day, a handful of sunflower seed and hemp seed, which will prove highly advantageous toward heightening the color of comb and wattles, and giving a rich gloss to the plumage."

Flour Pudding: One quart of sweet milk; wet and stir smoothly into a little of this cold milk six tablespoonfuls of the milk boils, stir in this wet flour, boil ten minutes more and set away to cool. When cold, add the well-beaten yolks of six eggs, then the whites, which have been beaten to a foam that will pile up; now beat this into the cold pudding until it all looks even and light. Bake another half-hour and serve hot with the sauce mentioned above. This sauce is excellent on plain boiled rice, plain bread or Indian puddings.—The Caterer.

HOW TO JUDGE SHEEP.

Purity of blood is invaluable, especially in the male sheep, as he is chiefly to be relied on when crossing or improving the breed is desired. The English downs are considered the best for producing first-class mutton, while the merinos are remembered for producing the finest wool. The principal points sought for in sheep are those that give evidence of their fattening properties; a straight back, broad loins, roundness of body are valuable points. A good formed animal is one with plenty of flesh, evenly put on, and as little bone as possible. The following gives requirements for mutton sheep: Head moderately fine; nostrils wide; eyes prominent; ears broad, moderately long, thin and covered with short hair; collar full from breast and shoulders, tapering gradually all the way to where the back and head join; neck short, thick and strong and free from coarse and loose skin; shoulders broad and full, and at the same time join so gradually to the collar forward and the chine backward as not to leave the least hollow in either place; fore legs, the mutton on the arm or fore-thigh should come quite to the knee; leg with heavy bone and upright, clear from superfluous skin, should stand out square and well apart; breast, broad and well forward, keeping the legs wide apart; girth or chest, full and deep; fore flank quite full, not showing hollow behind shoulder; back and loin, broad, flat and straight, from which the ribs must spring with a fine circular arch. Belly, straight on under line; quarters, long and full, with mutton quite down to the hock; hock should stand neither in nor out, but straight; twist or junction inside the thighs, deep, wide and full, with a broad breast, will keep the legs open and upright; the whole body should be covered with wool, of a close texture, of good length and fine quality.—Practical Farmer.

COOKING FOOD FOR CATTLE.

Prof. Wallace has been urging the use of cooked food for cattle. He quotes the experience of a feeder in the eastern countries who adopted the system of soaking the fodder with hot water. The dry fodder, which may be wheat, barley or oat straw, is chaffed and laid out in a heap on a good level floor, and the concentrated food mixed with it. Hot water is then thrown over the pile until the water begins to come out at the base. The gentleman referred to who used wheat and barley straw, fed 108 fat bullocks and 36 young cattle for about fifteen weeks on an average. The labor was not much increased, and the boiling of the necessary water took only about 2 1/2 hundred weight of coal per week. His report is that he never had animals do so uniformly well.—London (Eng.) Cor. Court Gentlemen.

SHARP HORSE TRADING.

How a Michigan Granger Spent \$150 to Learn How to Mark a Colt. (Detroit Tribune.)

Half a dozen farmers were "talking shop" at a hotel not far from the market. Among other subjects of rural interest that of horse-thieves was introduced. Said one of them: "I learned a good scheme by mighty dear experience, which I think was worth the price. About six months ago a young fellow drove up to my gate with as likely a bay colt as you'd see in a month, hitched to a light spring wagon. He got out, and, walking over to me, asked the way to the nearest blacksmith-shop. I told him it was five miles and by the time he got there the shop would be closed. You'll see, as I go on, how nicely I hit it. Well, he said he was a barbed-wire-fence man and he'd bought a colt which he was afraid was too young to stand the long drives he had to take. Any way, she'd cast a shoe, an' he'd got to make Pontiac that night, so he'd trade for my watch-eyed chestnut that was in the barnyard and thirty-five dollars to boot, unsight an' unseen.

"My hoss was a good looker, an' his asking such a boot fooled me completely. We stood there dickerin' for half an hour, an' finally come down to five made dollars boot an' I took him up. We made the swap an' he drove away. "I kept the colt for ten days, just likin' my chops over the bargain I'd made, when one day up drives two men, with a big bay team. They got out an' came in, an' one of 'em said: "My name's—; I live up in Lapeer County. This man is the sheriff. We're come down lookin' for a bay colt, four years past fifteen an' an inch, white star in forehead, clean gaited and high headed; stolen from my farm three weeks ago. I understand that you've bought such a colt."

"With that he gave me a dodger, describing the colt to a hair. "Well, gentlemen," says I, "I have bought a colt that fits that, an' if you can convince me she's your'n, you can have her, for I'm a square man."

"Then the man that done the talkin' before spoke up an' says: "If that colt ain't got a three-cent piece in her neck she ain't mine."

"Done," says I. "We all walked out to the barn together; he kind of felt along the colt's neck, took out a pen-knife, cut through the skin like a flash, and then showed me, in his hand, a silver three-cent piece all over blood. "I always mark my colts that way," says he.

"I liked that colt so well that I just went down in my pocket an' bought her over again for one hundred and fifty dollars."

"That's a thunderin' good way to mark a hoss," said a bystander. "Did you ever catch the fellow you traded with?"

"Yes," was the answer; "about a week later he drew up to my door with the chestnut, and made an awful kick because the critter had the staggers. I jumped on him for tradin' me a stolen hoss, and inside of two hours he took me to a bank in town and proved to me who he was and that he owned the colt fair and square. I've always thought sence that the three-cent piece came out of the man's pocket."

THEY FOUND HIM OUT.

A young man was detected masquerading in woman's clothing in Boston the other day. Suspicion was excited as he was standing in front of a millinery window. The young woman next to him exclaimed: "Oh, do you see that perfect love of a bonnet?" And he replied: "Yes, it's pretty enough, but it costs thirty-five dollars." Then all the women about him screamed, for they knew at once he was a man in a female disguise.

GEN. RUPES IN GALIA.

Gen. Rupert Ingalls, Quartermaster-General, says St. Jacobs Oil is the best pain-cure. Governors and other officials recommend Red Star Cough Cure, as safe, prompt, sure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

A BONANZA MINE.

Of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to the merits of which, as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections, thousands testify.

WHO MAKE THE BEST PROPHETS IN WINTER?

Plumbers and coal dealers.

\$300 NOT CALLED FOR.

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their diseases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubtedly cured thousands of cases of obstinate catarrh with his "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him, if it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next bidder for cure or cash?

RECKLESS MEN ARE GOING TO RUIN.

No Opium in Pilo's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

LEAD ASTRAY.

When does a man impose upon himself? When he takes his memory.—N. Y. Tele.gram.

A Wonderful Freak of Nature.

is sometimes exhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks of nature occasionally indulged in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been unraveled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a specific for all blood taints, poisons and humors, such as scrofula, pimples, blotches, eruptions, swellings, tumors, ulcers and kindred affections. By druggists.

FEMALE DANCERS.

were first introduced in the ballet in 1861. Some of them are with us yet.—Cambridge Chronicle.

A Deceived Woman.

is the lady who uses cosmetics, face-lotions, white lead, bismuth powder, arsenic, etc., in the belief of enriching and beautifying the complexion. It is but temporary, and ultimately destroys the skin beyond the power of nature to restore. Stop it! Stop it now, and use only Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which imparts the vigor and loveliness of youth.

WHAT MIGHT BE CONSIDERED THE SHORTEST WAY TO SPELL DOG?

—K. R.—New Age.

A SLIGHT COLD, IF NEGLECTED, OFTEN ATTACKS THE LUNGS.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TACCHUS give sure and immediate relief.

THE LATEST THING FOR BREAKFAST—THE YOUNG MAN OF THE FAMILY.

THE PUBLIC AWARDS THE PALM TO HALE'S HONEY OF HORSEHOOD AND TAR FOR COUGHS. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN ONE MINUTE.

RAILROAD BRAKEMEN SHOULD EMIGRATE TO SWITZERLAND.

—St. Paul Herald.

WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO KNOW OF A MAN OR WOMAN WHO HAS NEVER HAD HEADACHE OR BEEN SUBJECT TO CONSTIPATION.

As these troubles are universal, a little advice may be in order. Why should persons cram their stomachs with nauseating purgative pills, etc., which sicken and debilitate when such a pleasant and sterling remedy as Prickly Ash Bitters will act mildly and effectively on the liver, kidney, stomach and bowels, and at the same time tone up and strengthen the whole system, causing headache, constipation and all such distressing evils to quickly disappear.

EVERY MISER SHOULD HAVE A CHEST PROTECTOR.

—Boston Post.

IF AFFLICTED WITH SORE EYES USE DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER.

Druggists sell it. 25c.

THE HOME STRETCH—TRYING TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET.

—New Haven News.

OH! MY BACK.

Every strain or cold attacks that weak back and nearly paralyzes you.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. THE BEST TONIC. PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

THE BEST AND PUREST REMEDY FOR CURS OF ALL DISEASES CAUSED BY ANY DERANGEMENT OF THE LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH AND BOWELS.

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It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold every where at \$1.00 a bottle.

ELY'S CREAM BALM.

It is wonderful how quick Ely's Cream Balm has helped and cured me. I suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head. For a week at a time I could not see.—Mrs. George S. Jackson, Hartford, Conn.

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THE BEST FORTUNE A DOCTOR CAN HAVE IS A SPECIES OF ILL-LUCK.

"At all events," said a young doctor, "I can take life easy if I am poor."—N. Y. Herald.

A SOCIETY JOURNAL INFORMS US THAT "WHEN A GENTLEMAN AND LADY ARE WALKING UP THE STREET, THE LADY SHOULD WALK INSIDE THE GENTLEMAN."

A MICHIGAN WOMAN KICKED A BEAR TO DEATH A FEW DAYS AGO, AND NOW HER husband never contradicts anything she says.

A VOLUME OF SMOKE—THE HISTORY OF PITTSBURGH.—Puch.

After Diphtheria.

The patient recovers strength slowly, as the system is weak and debilitated, and the blood poisoned by the ravages of the disease. What is needed is a good reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has just the elements of strength for the body, and vitality and richness for the blood which soon bring back robust health. After scarlet fever or pneumonia it is also of great benefit.

"After recovering from a prolonged sickness with diphtheria, and needing something to build me up, I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I felt good results from the first dose. It seemed to go from the top of my head to the ends of my toes. I now feel Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good thing." G. H. STRATTON, Druggist, Westfield, Mass.

"Upon our little girl, who had been sick with scarlet fever, the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla was most marvelous, entirely removing the poison from her blood and restoring her to good health. Hood's Sarsaparilla deserves our highest praise." H. G. STRATTON, Swampscott, Mass.

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100 Doses One Dollar.

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CATARRH.

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HIGHEST AWARDS OF MEDALS IN AMERICA AND EUROPE.

The most potent, reliable and most powerful remedy known for Catarrh of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, and all other ailments of the urinary system. It is a powerful diuretic and cathartic, and its use is recommended by all the leading medical authorities. It is sold by all druggists and chemists.

For Weak Women.

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.: "About the first of September, 1891, my wife was taken with uterine hemorrhage. The best styptic the physician could prescribe did not check it and she got more and more enfeebled. She was troubled with Protrusion Uteri, Leucorrhoea, numbness of the limbs, sickness of the stomach and loss of appetite. I purchased a trial bottle of your Vegetable Compound. She said she could discover a salutary effect from the first dose. Now she is comparatively free from the hemorrhage. It is very much better, and is less at the regular periods. Her appetite is restored, and her general health and strength are much improved. We feel that we have been wonderfully benefited and our hearts are drawn out in gratitude for the same and in sympathy for other sufferers, for whose sakes we allow our names to be used." C. W. EATON, Thurston, N. Y.

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