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That never require crimping, at Mrs. J. J. Good's Hair Store, at prices never before touched by any other hair dealer. Also a full line of switches, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Also gold, silver and colored nets. Waves made from ladies' own hair. Do not fail to call before purchasing elsewhere. All goods warranted as represented. MRS. J. J. GOOD,

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The largest and best stables in the west. Roadsters, Saddle and draft horses for sale, also a fine lot of mules just received which will be closed out cheap.

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REMOVED without the drawing of blood or use of knife. Cures lung diseases, Fits, Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fever and Mercurial sores, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Catarrh, weak, inflamed and granulated Eyes, Scrofulous Ulcers and Female Diseases of all kinds. Also Kidney and Venerial diseases. Hemorrhoids or Piles cured or money refunded.

All diseases treated upon the principle of vegetable reform, without the use of mercurial poisons or the knife.

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Will practice in all state and courts

Speaks German Language.


### BULL FIGHTING IN SPAIN.

The Expensive Plazas de Torros, Their General Plan, Cost and Business Management—The "Quadrilla Company," Its Components and Division of Play.

Barcelona Correspondence St. Louis Republican.

The plazas de torros receive as much attention in Spain as the agricultural fairs have at home and their performances are even better attended. There are one hundred of them scattered throughout the kingdom. The exhibitions begin ordinarily in April and they end with the first cold weather of November. At every city where I stopped in my travels through Spain I was invited to visit the plaza de torros as naturally as to see the most interesting monument or the best art decoration, and I heard an immensity of explanation and miscellaneous talk about them.

The torros buildings in Spain are in their general shape and area not unlike the amphitheatre of the St. Louis fair grounds, but they tower three and four stories high, are deeper from the inner to the outer walls of the audience circle, and more solidly and durably constructed of brick and stone. In that of Madrid, distant an easy hour's drive from the city, the entire first story, including a promenade and two or more broad rows of the lower seats, is built of massive block stone, the upper walls being brick, and all very heavy and expensive. The cost of such an edifice at home, with its necessary out houses and high-walled yards, would hardly fall short of a million dollars—maybe much more. At the time of my visit, it being out of season, a troop of boys were in the arena undergoing exercise for some sort of exhibition made up of bull-calf, foot-racing, etc., to take place the following week. They were dressed in fantastic costumes and being drilled in a grotesque march. They gave their instructor some trouble by their boisterous laughter and by-play, intended in good part, as it seemed, for the superintendent of the plaza, with a few picadors and other habitues of the establishment, stood a piece off enjoying the perplexities of the master.

Outside the amphitheatre building there are shown the high-walled bull pens with their sliding gates and their stationary ladders for the escape of keepers when the refractory animals turn on them, as they often do. Inside the building, under the lower audience circle, there are compartments for service and attendants. One room is stored with flags, saddles and other horse gear, while that next it is a rude hospital ward equipped with cots, etc., for the unfortunates attained in the chances of the ring combats. But the accidents rarely happen, it is added, and the ward is seldom used. From the open arena the royal loge in pointed out in an upper tier, and lower down that of the municipal officer, who presides over and directs the performance. The better places are all taken for the season, a loge or box in the plaza de torros being as essential to the beau monde of Madrid as the box at the opera. The rates of admittance range from 60c. to $1.80 each. But nobody is kept out by price. The vast edifice will comfortably seat 12,000 people and the exhibitions are said to be always overcrowded.

The property belongs to the city and is leased out in terms of five and six years. The lessee hires the matador, and he in turn his assistants. The fighting corps is called "quadrilla," conformably to the four parts of the sport, to-wit: A matador, whose pay is often $500 a performance, two picadors, two bandilleras, two capeadoris, and, on occasion, one puntillero. These assistants take their chances of life ordinarily at $16 the performance. In the progress of an entertainment the gentle players divide their parts thus. The first pair on horseback wake up the wondering torro to an understanding of his insetting sacrifice by pricking him with lances; the second couple afoot puncture and madden him still more with barred arrows; third, the matador, armed with his ex-executional sword, give the death blow. If he fail, then the puntillero steals up behind the wounded and enfeebled brute and finishes him. Fifteen minutes only are allowed by rule to each part of the play. But the limit is freely removed by the president, who, for each extension of time, waves his white handkerchief, when the drummer and trumpeter, opposite sound the signal of indulgence. Usually the crazed bull gores three to five horses in the course of a fight. The people of Valencia are still describing with great glee the prowess of a frantic animal, which last summer slew the incredible number of ten horses before the busy picaders had bled and weakened him sufficiently to trust and turn him over to the more delicate surgery of their successors—the bandilleros.

In one respect the Spanish bull fight emits a spark of poetic humanity. The horses used are worn out old hacks. With us they would be doomed to the ignominious traces of the street cars, eking out their wretched existences unnoticed and unhonored. Whereas, under the peninsular system, being exalted to the arena, they are treated to a bright glimpse of quick heroics, enjoy the honor of being cheered by 12,000 human throats, and last, in a closing agony of glory, are dragged out with hurried consideration at the heels of two mules.

The matador is the head of the torros players. He acquires reputation and salary value in proportion to his developing skill and finally comes to star it just as do the comedians and opera people elsewhere. The great matador of the day is a Cordovian, by name Lagartijo. He works the principal Spanish plazas, but his services are retained for the the capital on all great holidays. He is reputed to be temperate, very industrious, very saving, and, as a consequence, very wealthy. He was pointed out to me one day on the sidewalk at Madrid—a slender man, a little over the common height, perfect in form, dark complexion, and having the eye of a hawk. His age is given at 42 years, but he looks not over 33 or 34. He is said to be a wonder of litheness and nerve, and some marvellous stories are told about his performances. This is one of them:

more. In it the apparent staff consists of three steel tubes, one within another, which convey motion by cog gearings from machinery either under a stage or within a box where a man can be hidden—if the trick is done in a circus—and those tubes connect with a square head in an exceedingly ingenious and delicate piece of machinery which is concealed within the sleeve of the person suspended. That piece of machinery contains a strong, slow screw, which, turned by the first tube in the staff, gradually raises the subject to a horizontal position. There that tube is thrown out of gear and another takes up the motion, carrying the subject around in a complete circle. Then the second tube is thrown out and the third begins moving, gradually letting the reclining body. During all the movements of the figure, it is untouched by the person directing the performance, the machinery doing everything automatically The great ingenuity of the whole thing and its real secret is in the intricate and elaborate machinery hidden under the arm, and that is so carefully guarded that its inventor will not even risk making it known by patenting. All the other pieces of mechanism described are patented in the United States, Canada, England, Germany, France, Australia and South Africa.

The rubber springs of which so much mentioned has been made are the invention of an Englishman named Hodges, are composed of rolled and cemented sheets of rubber, and are made from ¼ inch to 1 inch diameter.

At a combat held in Madrid on a great holiday, two or three years ago, when the amphitheatre was crowded to its utmost, the bull had been turned over by the bandilleros to Lagartijo, who, for some reason not at first apparent, prolonged his play unusually. He touched his brute enemy repeatedly with the point of his sword, waved the red flag preplexingly against his very eyes, and over and again skipped back and forward, and hither and thither, until the bull had become fairly crazed with worry, pain and rage. The matador had at last described a great circle, and stopped. The bull storted madly and in a straight line for him, when Lagartijo, by a sudden inspiration—a mesmeric intuition of power, likely—threw one foot firmly in advance, placed his flag quietly out of sight behind him with his left hand, and, holding his sword aloft with the right, stood immovable like a statue of defiance, awaiting the onset. The stillness of death fell upon the great multitude. It was an act of madness. But the man's instinct was true—the brute came only a few yards further, when again sighting the motionless brave, he seemed to stagger uncertainly, and then actually fell forward on both knees in his endeavor to stop! Such a shout as went up next from the breathless, watchful multitude—the like of it was never heard before, nor has it rang since from the plaza de torros.

THEOPHILE PAPIN.

### Provide for Short Feed.

The provident dairyman, whether milk raiser, butter or cheese-maker, will soon be putting in some kind of forage crop to help the short pasturage that is almost sure to come about the first of July. We urge attention to this matter now. It is full feed that makes the full bag. One of the best crops to sow for this purpose is oats, barley and peas, a mixture of one-third each. This crop can be put in as soon as the land is dry enough to work. The ground should have a liberal dressing of manure or fertilizer, spread on after ploughing and well worked into the soil with the harrow, and then seeded at the rate of three bushels per acre. The Canada pea is best for this crop, but we have had good success with the marrowfats and advancer. Put in the crop, and if not needed as help for the pasture it can be cut and cured for hay. If the land is highly manured and the crop is cut before the seed is formed, or just before blossoming, it will continue to grow the same as grass and will produce another crop. The peas will not amount to anything in the second growth, but the oats and barley will cover the ground and make a heavy second crop. This mixture is one of the best of our forage crops.


### Unrivaled

As being a certain cure for the worst forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, impurity of blood, torpid liver, disordered kidneys, etc., and as a medicine for eradicating every species of humor, from an ordinary pimple to the worst ulcer, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS stand unrivaled. Price $1.00 m5-d1w


### Setting Out Tender Plants.

Germantown Telegraph.

We shall soon arrive at the time when setting out tomatoes, egg plants and other vegetables will be in order; and a word of caution about setting them out too early will save many from disappointment. There is nothing gained by being first in the field in cases of this kind. The plants soon become stunted, and do not grow as fast as others put out later, and not until the ground is warm. These go right on without stopping, and generally come into use before those which it was thought would beat them. It is worse than useless to set out plants or sow seed until the ground is warm enough to cause them to germinate or grow.

It is rather remarkable that this fact is not more generally recognized than it is, as most farmers know that it is true of corn. That which is put in very early often gets yellow, and in other ways show evidences of sickliness; and no one, unless in very high, dry, warm ground, ever thinks to put in the corn crop till all danger of a cold spell is over. Yet to tomatoes and egg-plants the errror is frequently made, and often by people who ought to know better. Even "new varieties" warranted to be "ten days" or some number of days earlier than some other already known, have been honestly set out, because the introducers were ignorant of this simple thing.

Some old-fashioned kind we set out in the usual thoughtless, careless way, and the "choice variety for experiment" reserved, and after some days set alongside the others, and the result unmistakably showed that though put out a week later it ripened some days before the other well-known kinds.

What we have said may serve the double purpose of preventing a too early planting of these things and a too ready investment in extra early kinds.


### Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by C. F. Goodman

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The antidotal theory, now admitted to be the only treatment which will eradicate Catarrhal Poison.

Rev. Chas. H. Taylor, 140 Noble street, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "One package effected a radical cure."

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Rev. W. H. Sumner, Frederick, Md.: "Fine results in six cases in my family."

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Mrs. M. E. Sheeney, 3022 Sarah street St. Louis.: The first natural breath in 6 years."

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Dr. F. N. Clark, Dentist, 8 Montogomery, street, San Francisco.; Suffered 15 years; perfectly cured," etc.

Dr. Wei De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE" on Catarrh mailed free. The great Cure is delivered by druggists, or by D. B. Dewey & Co., 182 Fulton, street, New York for $1.00.

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The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW. Also excellent for human flesh.

FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN.

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Send for illustrated circular giving positive proof. Price $1. All Druggists have it or can get it for you. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Proprietors, Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

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SYPHILIS in any stage Catarrh, ECZEMA, Old Sores, Pimples, BOILS, or any Skin Diseas.

CURES SCROFULA and Rheumatism. Mercurial or Syphilitic.

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We have cases in our own town who lived at Hot Springs, and were finally cured with S. S. S. McCAMMON & MURRY.

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$1,000 Reward will be paid to any chemist who will find, on analysis 100 bottles S. S. S., one particle of Mercury, Iodide Potassium or any Mineral substance.

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Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry of Cleveland says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: I have used scores of Piles cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment.

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