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Assorted Fruits. BOLLER & CO. 47

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A FEW CASES ONLY. BOLLER & CO. 47

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SALOON PILOT IN CASES AND QR. CASES Pilot and Medium Bread, Assorted Crackers. BOLLER & CO. 47

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THE SPREAD OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE - I

notice one striking change in Egypt. This is the astonishing spread of the English language within the last twenty years, resulting both from the numbers of English and American travelers who visit the East, and the use of the language by travelers of other nationalities. French, which, until within the last few years was indispensable, has been slowly fading into the background, and is already less available for Italy and all the Orient. I was a little surprised, in Rome, at being accosted by a native boot-black with "Shine on your boots?" In Naples, every peddler of cases, coral, photographs, and shell-fish, knows at least enough to make a good bargain; but this is nothing to what one meets in Egypt. The bright-witted boys learn the language with amazing rapidity, and are so apt at guessing what they do not literally understand that the traveler no longer requires an interpreter. At the base of Pompey's pillar, to-day, a ragged and dirty little girl came out of a leahot lot and followed us, crying "Give me a ha'penny!" All the coachmen and most of the shop-keepers are familiar with the words necessary for their business, and prefer to use them, even after they see you are acquainted with Italian or Arabic. The simple, natural structure of the English language undoubtedly contributes also to its extension. It is already the leading language of the world, spoken by ninety millions of people (double the number of the French speaking race), and so extending its compass year by year that its practical value is in advance of that of that any other tongue. -Bayard Taylor's Letters.

A NEW THEORY ABOUT COMET TAILS - A recent meeting of the Lawrence (Kan.) Academy of Science, a paper entitled "Speculations on the Nature of Comets' Tails" was read by Prof. Frederic W. Bardsley (formerly of Belchertown), who took the ground that a comet's tail is no more the part of a comet than is a shadow a part of the object which gives it form. He supposes that the resisting medium surrounding the sun for a great distance is itself self-luminous in a degree, as indicated by the zodiacal light; that the nucleus of a comet is merely a large meteorite; that, in its rapid motion through the resisting medium near the sun, great heat is thereby developed, increased by the heat of the sun, causing some of the elements of the nucleus to become volatilized, and thus to present the phenomena of the comet with its glowing gas; and, finally, that the bright train called the tail is merely an effect of an increased luminosity of the portion of the resisting medium behind the comet, caused by the action of the sunlight passing through the glowing gas of the coma, and projected beyond in a form usually approaching that of a conical surface. He predicts that, on the appearance of a comet with a bright train, the tests of spectrum analysis will show that this train is not nebulous, as Bessel and others have supposed, and not of a meteoric character, like that of the nucleus, as Schiaparelli and Le Verrier suppose, but chiefly of a zodiacal nature, and probably, in a slight degree, reflecting sunlight. -Scientific American.

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Best Basket Tea, PRESERVED GINGER, CHOW CHOW! And Conquart, &c. &c. &c. &c.

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THE GREAT TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. [From Carlisle's Magazine for May.]

For years, and years, and weary, suffering years, multiplied into decades, have the women of America waited to see that traffic destroyed, which annually sends sixty thousand of their sons, brothers, fathers and husbands into the drunkard's grave. They have been disgraced, tortured in mind and body, beaten, murdered. Under the impulse of maddening liquors the hands that were pledged before Heaven to provide for, and to protect them, have withdrawn from them the means of life, or smitten them in the dust. Sons whom they have reared on their bosoms with tenderest loves and countless prayers, have grown into beasts, of whom they were afraid, or have sunk into helpless and pitiful slavery. They have been compelled to cover their eyes with shame in the presence of fathers whom it would have been bliss for them to hold in honor. They have been compelled to bear children to men whose habits had tainted them by disease, but endowed with debased appetites. They have seen themselves and their precious families thrust into social degradation, and cut off forever from all desirable life by the vice of the men they loved. What the women of this country have suffered from drunkenness, no mind, however sympathetic, can measure, and no pen, however graphic, can describe. It has been the unfortunat- est black gall into which infatuated multitudes of men have thrown their fortunes, their health, and their industry, and out of which have come only - in fire and stench, - dishonor, disease, crime, misery, despair and death. It is the abomination of abominations, the curse of curses, the hell of hells!

For weary, despairing years, they have waited to see the reform that should protect them from further harm. They have listened to lectures, they have signed pledges, they have encouraged temperance societies, they have asked for, and secured legislation, and all to no practical end. The politicians have played them false; for the officers of the law are unfaithful; the government revokes threats on the thriftiness of their clergy; the multitude of the clergy are not only apathetic in their pulpits, but self-indulgent in their social habits; newspapers do not help but rather hinder them; the liquor interest, armed with the money that should have brought them prosperity, organization against them; fashion opposes them; a million fierce appetites are arrayed against them, and losing all faith in men, what can they do? There is but one thing for them to do. This is but one direction in which they can look, and that is upward! The women's temperance movement, begun and carried on by prayer, is as natural in its birth and growth as the oak that springs from the acorn. If God and the God-like element in woman cannot help, there is no help. If the pulpit, the press, the politicians, the reformers, the law, cannot bring reform, who is left to do it but God and the women? We bow to this movement with reverence. We do not stop to question methods; we do not pause to query about permanent results. We simply say to the glorious women engaged in this marvelous crusade: "MAY GOD HELP AND PROSPER YOU, AND GIVE YOU THE DESIRE OF YOUR HEARTS IN THE FRUITS OF YOUR LABORS!"

The Queen at Balmoral. Her Majesty in Private Life.

The Queen's aim in the North seems to be to live as simple and natural a life as possible, and to avoid all fuss and ceremony. She is scrupulously diligent in attending to her public duties, even during her holiday. Great boxes of papers are continually coming in and going out, and all these are carefully read and, if necessary, signed. The Minister in residence is in close communication with Her Majesty, and each day sees its work punctually discharged. In other respects, the Queen's life is simply that of any private lady in good circumstances. She reads a good deal, keeps up a considerable private correspondence, takes walks and drives, and pays visits to the cottagers as well as to the gentry in the neighborhood. Her published drawings show that she is no mean draftsman, and she still exercises her pencil in sketching. By the advice of her physician, the Queen spends a great deal of her time in the open air in all kinds of weather. She is fond of long excursions to the wilder parts of the district, and drives at an extremely rapid rate. Relays of horses have to be kept constantly ready for her at Invercauld Arms, at Castleton, and also at Ballater. She walks through the grounds of the castle, or through the village adjoining, with one of her daughters, or a lady in waiting, and with only a single attendant carrying an umbrella, camp-stool and cloak. A keen recollection of faces and names is a hereditary faculty of the royal family. All the Georges had it, George III. especially, and so have the Queen and the Prince of Wales. The Queen knows almost every resident at Craithie and Castleton by sight, and she is also much interested in learning all the details of their personal history. A new face is immediately pointed out, and questions asked as to its antecedents. The cottagers are getting used to it now, but at first there was not a little alarm and consternation when Her Majesty sent word that she was coming to tea; and even now the honor is sometimes felt to be rather embarrassing. She usually sends her own tea and tea-pot, and a room is set apart for her, where she receives her hostess, and has a good gossip with her about all the goings-on in the district. There is no other part of her dominions in which the Queen is so much at home among her subjects and sees so much of them in their everyday life as here, and perhaps there is no other part in which she could afford to indulge in the same familiarities. There is a certain innate sense of courtesy and self-respect about the men and women of the Highlands which prevents them from forgetting their own position or talking liberties with their social superiors. This is, no doubt, a peculiarity derived from the old clan- nish system, under which the clansman was devoted, body and soul, to his chief, but had, at the same time, a right to think a great deal of himself as being one of the chief's kinsmen. At Windsor and Osborne, the Queen, although very thoughtful and considerate for the poor people around her, cannot get into the same intimacy with them as at Balmoral. There can be no doubt that this freedom of intercourse is one of the charms of her Highland residence which Her Majesty appreciates the most. It is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin. Elsewhere she sees the people only in their masses, and is shut up, as it were, in a peculiar world of her own. At Balmoral she can come out of this stiff and artificial world, and taste the flavor of ordinary human nature in its least sophisticated form. Complaints are sometimes made in the South that the Sovereign should spend so much of her time in the remote Highlands, away from the seat of Government; but the refreshing and invigorating effects of her visits to the North are really a benefit, not only to the Queen, but to the nation. But rural and Abergeldie are the private property of the royal family, and are maintained at considerable expense. It is calculated that, including the special trains and one thing and another, each trip to the North costs the Queen about £1500. -Cor. N. Y. Times.

What Shall We Do with our Boys?

It is a wise provision of Providence that nearly every boy born into the world has some peculiar distinctive capability, some aptness for a particular calling or pursuit; and if he is directed into channels contrary to his instincts and tastes, he is in antagonism with Nature, and the odds are against him. One of the earliest and most anxious inquiries of parents should be directed to the discovery of the leanings of their children, and if they find that their boy, who they earnestly desire shall adorn the bar or the pulpit, is persistently engaged in constructing toy ships, and wading in every puddle of water to test their sailing qualities; or if he reads books of voyages, and when in a seaport steals away to the wharves, to visit ships and talk with sailors, it is certain he is born for the sea. Fit him out with a sail-or's rig, put him in the best possible position for rising to the honorable post of ship-master, and you have discharged your duty. If, on the other hand, he is logical, discriminating, keen, fond of argument, let him enter the law; if he is fond of whittling, planing, sawing, constructing, and neglects his studies, turn him over to a good carpenter, to learn the trade. If he begins early to spend his pennies for sulphur, nitre, oil of vitriol, aqua fortis, etc.; if he is such a persistent experimenter that you fear he will kill himself, or set your building on fire; if his pockets are full of abominable drugs, and his clothing so charged

Position of the Planet Saturn. DILLINGHAM & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED,

Saturn is distinguished, in the first place, by the enormous range of its orbit, not merely in distance from the sun, but in the distances which separate it from the orbits of his neighbor planets. His mean distance from the sun is about 872,000,000 miles, his actual range of distance lying between 921,000,000 and 823,000,000. These figures are imposing, but they are, in fact, meaningless save by comparison with other distances of the same class. Let it be noticed, then, that Saturn's mean distance from the sun exceeds the earth's more than nine and a half times. Now, Jupiter's distance exceeds the earth's rather more than five times (five and a fifth is very nearly the true proportion); so that between Jupiter's path and Saturn's there lies everywhere a span fully equal four times the earth's distance from the sun. So much for Saturn's nearest neighbor on that side. But on the farthest side lies Uranus, more than nineteen times as far away from the sun as our earth is; so that between the paths of Saturn and Uranus there lies everywhere a span equal to Saturn's own distance from the sun. Now all this is not intended as mere display of wonderful distances. So far as mere dimensions are concerned these array of figures are more imposing than impressive. But as soon as we take into account the circumstance that a planet is in some sense ruler over the spaces through which its course carries it - those spaces being by no means tenantless - we see that, ceteris paribus, the dignity of a planet is enhanced by the extent of the space separating its orbit from the orbits of its neighbors on either side. Now the space between the paths of Saturn and Jupiter exceeds the space enclosed by the earth's orbit no less than 63 times, while the space between the paths of Saturn and Uranus exceeds the space enclosed by the earth's orbit 270 times!

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A FINE ASSORTMENT OF DOOR LOCKS AND OTHER SHELF HARDWARE

Charcoal Furnaces.

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Henry Rifles and Carbines, Parlor Rifles with latest improvements,

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Shingling Hatchets, Ox Dows the best finished and varnished, Horse Shoes, Hay Forks, Manure Forks, Best Nova Scotia Grind Stones, Grind Stone Fixtures, Boat Rivets, Auger Bits, Chisel Handles, Hammer, Files, Scales, Spring Balances, Door Bolts, Dog Collars, Cotton Fish Lines, Reels, Gimblets, Brass Screws, Cobbls, Mills, Floor Sieves, Shoemakers' Tools and Findings, Horse Bibles reserved for Iron Pipe, Baiting Traps, Thermometers, Rubber Syringes, Best Oak Tanned Belting 3 and 4 inch, Carriage Bolts, Spring Bar Clips, City King Bolts, Carriage Steps, Silver-plated Saddle Nails, Whisk Brooms, Spring Clothes Pins, Small Mexican Spurs, Tubular Lanterns for burning kerosene - acknowledged to be the best Lantern offered for sale - we warrant them to give satisfaction, Common Glass Lamps cheap. Also, a new and splendid lot of

PERKINS & HOUSE'S SAFETY LAMPS AND CHANDELIERs.

German Student Lamps, Hurricane Lanterns, Square and Egg-ball Lamps, Framing Sheet, Cooper's Barrel and Keg Cross, and

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Metropolitan Driving Bits, Horse Brushes, Wood Stirrups, Peerless Fitting Machines, Carlisle Laundry Soap, Seal Beams to Weigh from 2 to 600 lbs., Hat and Coat Hooks, Fancy Wall Brackets, Fancy Match Safes, Etc., Etc., Etc.

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