

Miscellaneous.

The oldest and the smallest of them by the hand, and the other, standing a little apart, twisted the strings of her tiny bonnet, the little dimpled trembling chin giving warning of coming tears.

"By George!" exclaimed the Citizen, bounding to his feet, as he took in the situation. Snatching up the paper in which the necklaces had been wrapped, he crushed it again as he found it empty.

"By George!" he exclaimed again, glancing about through the crowd of merry little ones and careless elders as if in search of some way of escape. "Whew!" he whistled almost happily, at a loss for an instant (perhaps for the first time in his life) as he forged through some slight or two days before. After another few Citizen Train went ashore, he rang the door bell of Herr Leopold, agent of the German Lloyd, and was met by a demure little Japanese maiden who answered it. He pushed directly into the sleeping room of the agent, pulled the blinds aside and demanded that he get up and attend to business.

"What's wrong? Who's there?" queried the astonished agent, as he turned over in his bed, concealed behind one of those Japanese screens which had set a fashion to the world.

"Get up, get up. I am George Francis Train, going around the world in sixty days, and in a tremendous hurry. Be good enough to get up. I am after the General Werdner."

The General Werdner sailed two days ago," said Mr. Leopold. Mr. Leopold was a big, handsome fellow, emerging from behind the screen in a dressing gown and a look of astonishment.

"I know that, but where is she now?" "At Kobe, about to sail to Hong Kong."

"Kobe! All right. A train reaches Kobe from here to-morrow afternoon. I want you to hold the Werdner there until that train arrives."

"Impossible," exclaimed Herr Leopold, whose astonishment was increasing each instant.

"Nothing is impossible," replied Citizen Train with the utmost confidence. "Two first-class passengers from Kobe to Genoa is worth \$800 to you, and you have an opportunity to make a record here such as you will not secure again, until I come around again once more. We'll have your picture taken in your night shirt in the act of telegraphing to hold the Werdner for George Francis Train on his return. 'Round the World Trip in Sixty Days.'"

In ten minutes more Mr. Leopold had not only consented to telegraph a statement of the case to the agents at Kobe, but had broken two bottles of wine to drink to the success of the journey.

TALKING ARABIC. Not a little to his surprise when he got into the boat he had captured at the quay and which was waiting for him, he found it largely occupied by some half dozen passengers of the Areolis, ladies and gentlemen.

When he stepped into it the Araba began to pull toward shore. "Take me to that vessel lying there," exclaimed the Citizen, pointing to the Presens.

"But we are going ashore," exclaimed one of the men.

"Ah, indeed? I am going to that vessel which you see there?"

"But this is our boat!"

Citizen Train rose to his feet, and directing his conversation over the heads of the passengers and directly at the dark men at the oars, delivered himself of an address in such choice and forcible Arabic that the rowing crew, who were in their care, and bent to their work in such fashion that the distance to the Presens (about a mile) was half accomplished before the Australians had recovered.

"This, sir, is our boat. We have just engaged it, and I cannot understand what right you assume to act in this manner," said the spokesman, when he realized what was taking place.

"Nothing could afford me more pleasure than to tell it clear to you, said the citizen. "I assume the right of being carried by right of being George Francis Train, the one man in the world who dares to do right and maintain his position and his opinions single-handed against the world. I am making a circuit of the world in sixty days, just now forty-three days from Tacoma, Puget Sound. Further, I assume to act in this way by right of having engaged this boat at the quay about an hour ago. You are in it by right only of its hour, and you will remain in it only through my influence."

The Australians looked at each other, allowed a very awkward pause to ensue, and then the spokesman muttered some words about their respective duties.

"Very likely," said the Citizen; "and if I, in an effort to please, have said anything that offends you, ladies, I apologize. Do not make any mistake about me. As I do not wish to unnecessarily inconvenience you, I will take this boat and send you good night," and he halted and stepped into a disengaged craft that was passing.

OF COURSE CHILDREN EVERYWHERE FEEL IN LOVE WITH HIM.

On every vessel and every day all around the world, Citizen Train's "Whispering Necklaces" were children gathered then about him, and romped and played like a schoolboy. Every morning, before most of the passengers were awake, his voice could be heard, as, rolling over the deck, he impersonated a dog or a bear. At such times he produced a quantity of cork necklaces, and next morning as he glided through the canal he summoned the whole troop of the Presens' baby population about him. The gleam that distinguished these little presents produced was wonderful. Mrs. and Lettie and Tessie and Gretchen. Nellie and Nannie, and even their little brothers (some of the latter a little doubtful as to the propriety of boys wearing necklaces, but still anxious to be recognized) came in turn and had the necklaces placed around their neck by the Citizen himself. In return many of them placed their tiny hands about his neck and lifted their little radiant faces and smiling lips to his to kiss him and be kissed. Then, as though it were irresistible, he would fold the tiny creature in his great arms and bury his bronzed and gray-headed face in the little bundle, perhaps roll over the deck with it for a moment, and then place it safely in the arms of its mother who was sure to be found in the outskirts of the crowd, an interesting on-looker.

For half an hour this proceeding and plenty of little ones went on with increasing fervor as each one, having received its little ornament as each one, has received its prize, joined those who had been ahead of it, until the last of the pile of red-headed strings gazed the neck of a rosy-cheeked child and she had been hugged and kissed and sent away delighted. Then the Citizen, as light-hearted as the happiest of them all, was about to propose in his lusty way three cheers for Babylon, when, turning round, he faced three foreboding faces more timid than the others, who had been standing speechless but expectant at his elbow. Their eyes were cast down, and the deep shadows of a baby's undivulged dis-

Agricultural.

The American Cultivator thus answers a correspondent who writes: "I have a mare five years old this spring, who was bred at my 12 years of age. She was fed as usual, but she has lost weight and color. She grew two inches in height and weighs about 900. Her fore feet are very hard and dry, and are somewhat pinched. The symptoms are those of chronic founder, a disease commonly known among farmers as chest founder. A horse suffering from founder generally extends his forward feet a little, so as to get relief from the pain in his feet. This gives him the appearance of being hollow chested. It was formerly supposed by novices that the chest was the seat of the disease. Every one well posted in the anatomy of the horse knows that this was a mistake. In his valuable work on Scientific Horse Shown, Wm. Russell says that 'it is a disease which requires the most prompt and efficacious treatment, and unless speedily relieved he suffers an affection which soon degenerates into a chronic and severe disease, which is extremely difficult of cure. The disease is due to a variety of causes, among which is drinking freely of cold water, heated by exercise, exposure to cold winds, heat and exhaustion, and from the use of improper allowances of corn, etc. This complaint is accompanied by inflammation or fever, and begins with an appearance of weakness or loss of vital energy, followed by stiffness of legs and body. At the first attack of this malady, immersing the feet in a tub of warm water for 24 hours, dipping out a portion of the water and replacing it with that from a kettle which is boiling so as to keep it at about the same temperature, will generally prove an efficient remedy, but if it be neglected, it is most commonly succeeded by laminitis. The latter exists in the form of local inflammation in the foot, which is very soon diffused itself to the laminated structure and does great injury to those important membranes, occasioning severe pain and lameness, and proving very difficult of cure.' It may be, however, that it is simply a case of contracted hoof. The best treatment will be to pull off the shoe, pare down the hoofs, rasp the feet and quarters of the feet, so that the hoof may be more easily expanded, turn the animal into a wet pasture, and give her a summer's run to grass barbed.

Whipping Horses. THE VIEWS OF A MAINE HORSEMAN ON THAT SUBJECT. I deplore as much as any one the fact that horses, as well as children, are so often the victims of cruel and hardhearted masters, who beat them and sold them until life becomes a burden and their spirits are utterly broken. But having no kinder slight respect or reasoning powers, should be dealt with, for all their little sins of the past fifteen years, I am entirely out of patience with those writers who profess to know all about breaking and handling horses, and who gravely inform us that all horses can be broken in the same way, and never should be struck at all or made to yield to force in any particular.

How many of the gentler sex also do we see who will be as mad as a hornet if they see a man punish a horse the least bit, but who will make practice of ranking their own children upon the smallest provocation.

With many animals of the equine species, however, there are some times when it is necessary that they be made to understand who is their lord, in any own limited experience. I have often seen a horse who would show no respect at all for a person, and would refuse to obey in nearly every thing, unless they were given to understand that they had got to or meet with trouble. Fear, and fear alone, is the only thing that will prevent such a horse from kicking and kicking, and in a general way making it hard for whoever has to do with them.

On the other hand there are some horses of a highly sensitive and nervous temper, that ought always to be treated with the greatest gentleness and care, and never be kicked, or pulled, or barked at. It will further be to be benefited thereby. It is desirable also that in a great many instances where force must be used it is always best to use the whip or the club, as there are other methods of obligating an unruly horse that are much more effective, and far less cruel than whipping.—S. A. Maxim in Horse and Stable.

Feet. Keep the fitting legs quiet. Keep the young turkey on his feet. Fowls need plenty of water in warm weather.

Shut up the hens under a box if you want to stop them from setting. Supply with water or coal oil to all the coops of the young poultry in order to kill out the lice. Skim milk is one of the materials to feed young poultry. Give them all they need.

Spring ducks are those less than ten weeks old, and ought to weigh, when ready for market, three or four pounds.

The breed is not so much of an item in scoring eggs as good feed and care. Thirteen eggs are generally considered a setting, although generally more than this set to make up for losses.

Women generally succeed best with poultry, because they are more willing to look after the details of managing them.

The manner from the poultry house can always be used now to a good advantage in the garden.

Straw is better than hay for nests; change it occasionally and burn the old material in order to destroy vermin.

Generally the Cochins are not good mothers; they are too heavy and clumsy.

It will aid the owner of the poultry to allow them to run out at least during the latter part of the day, letting them scratch and pick up what they find for them to eat.

One advantage in having the nest in that place is that the eggs are much less liable to be disturbed than when they are in a well-lighted, open place.

Now comes the time when the roosts of most hen houses are alive with the terrible little mite, the hen mite.

Make an exception in favor of Dr. Fowler's K. It is a cure for diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera morbus and all bowel complaints caused by worms, and it is the most reliable and efficient remedy obtainable.

Yarmouth S.S. Co. '90

The Shortest and Most Direct Route between Nova Scotia and the United States.

The Quickest Time, Only 12 hours between Yarmouth and Boston.

THE FAST STEEL STEAMER YARMOUTH, WILL leave Yarmouth for Boston every Wednesday and Saturday Steamer, after arrival of the train of the Western Counties Railway. Returning, will leave Boston for Yarmouth, on Monday and Friday, connecting at Yarmouth with Halifax and Intermediate Stations.

THE YARMOUTH carries a regular mail to and from Boston, and is the fastest steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion Engine, Electric Light, Bicycles, etc.

The steamer CITY OF ST. JOHN leaves Yarmouth for Boston every Monday and Friday for Yarmouth and Intermediate ports, returning leaves Yarmouth every Thursday at 10 o'clock, for Boston, or to Cross-hill, Station Agent, Bridgetown, or to W. A. GIBBS, Secretary and Treas.

Yarmouth, March 20, 1890.

MANHOOD How Lost, How Restored! Just published, a new edition of Dr. Cutwell's Celebrated Essay on the medical cure of straggling, or impotency induced by excess or early indulgence in sexual intercourse.

The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of early excess may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and permanent, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

The best treatment will be to pull off the shoe, pare down the hoofs, rasp the feet and quarters of the feet, so that the hoof may be more easily expanded, turn the animal into a wet pasture, and give her a summer's run to grass barbed.

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered for Spavin, or Straggling, or Impotency, or any other disease of the male sex.

Dr. R. J. KENDALL, of New York, N. Y., writes: "I have cured thousands of cases of Spavin, or Straggling, or Impotency, or any other disease of the male sex, by the use of my Spavin Cure. It is a simple, certain, and permanent cure, and may be used by the patient himself, without the aid of a physician."

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Excelsior Package Dyes

ARE UNEQUALLED IN SIMPLICITY OF USE, BEAUTY OF COLOR, AND THE LARGE AMOUNT OF COLOR.

The Colors, namely, are supplied: Yellow, Orange, Red, Pink, Maroon, Scarlet, Green, Dark Green, Light Blue, Navy Blue, Black, and White.

These colors are supplied in packages of 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 2 lb., 5 lb., 10 lb., 25 lb., and 50 lb. each.

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