

and I'm sure enough our ladies were very sorry, for neither the one or the other had the cheery look leaving the house they had when they came into it.

Mr. Catchem led the way first into one room and then another until, in one of the drawing-rooms, which she told him had not been touched yet, only dusted, because it was to be re-furnished, and there was no use of doing anything to a room where everything was to be new.

"The good woman bustled into in search of fresh water, saying to herself: 'Deary me, poor man, he always did look grey and miserable like; I darsay it's that that made him so cross and fretful with George.'"

(To be continued.)

THE REPORTERIAL INQUISITION.

We do not know what punishment the council of war will inflict on Marshal Bazaine, but we do know what, in the meantime, the defender of Metz is subjected to a terrible ordeal.

It may be called the torments of reporterage. M. Bazaine is the victim of the reporters of the fifteen or twenty Paris dailies.

The chronicler now begins to ask questions and to take notes: 'How did you sleep last night?' 'Very well.'

'What are you doing?' 'M. King a sketch of your bed. There, that will suffice, I think. Did you dream?'

'What?' 'I don't remember.'

'This is a pity; but I will invent a dream—something quite remarkable. You dreamed, for example, that you were at Metz, and that you were killed leading a column against the besiegers.'

'You will be satisfied with my invention, never fear. Did Madame la Marchéale come to see you last evening?'

'Yes.' 'Did you kiss her?' 'Certainly.'

'On which cheek?' 'What has that?' 'Oh, that is very important, monsieur.'

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

"A TRAVELLER" writes to the London Daily News that the petrification of human flesh is not a new art in Italy, and that the hospital at Florence there is a table apparently of pietra dura—hard stone; the different stones of which are, in fact, petrified slices of human flesh.

SPRINKLING WATER FROM STREAM.—The invention of Mr. James Shephard, of Manchester, relates to the apparatus for separating water from steam before admission to the engine-cylinder.

THE Board of Health of one of the towns on Long Island has forbidden the use of fish as a fertilizer within a certain specified distance of residences, unless ploved in as soon as applied to the land; which indicates that the custom of allowing fish to rot to lie upon the surface for some days must be deleterious to the health of persons in the vicinity.

SEPARATING WATER FROM STEAM.—The invention of Mr. James Shephard, of Manchester, relates to the apparatus for separating water from steam before admission to the engine-cylinder.

THE most extraordinary stories have appeared in regard to the natural history discoveries made by the Australian explorer, Captain Cook, in 1770, which, it will be remembered, failed to see the eclipse by reason of the cloudiness of the sky.

SOMETHING ABOUT TOBACCO.—Nothing observes Hall's Journal of Health, but the progress of an elephant, compares in muscular flexibility with the tongue. It varies in length and size in reptiles, birds, and mammals, according to the peculiar organic circumstances.

FARM ITEMS.

A WISCONSIN man tells the Western Poultryist how he secures, at a very small cost, some of the advantages of the hot-bud. It procures a lot of shallow boxes and will fill with earth, and is easily packed or barked on top.

FINISH THE HARVEST.—The better plan is to finish each field as you go, but we can not always do just what we know to be best. In the hurry of harvest, and with fewer men than we used, it is sometimes necessary to get the biggest crop and trust to finding time to clear up afterwards.

COW THAT LICKS HER MILK.—Mrs. Woolson asks for a remedy for a cow that licks her milk. It is sometimes prevented by placing an India rubber ring around the teat after milking.

A MAN fortunate enough to own 100, 200 or 500 acres of land should not, says the Farmer's Home Journal, be so contracted in his views as to suppose that the cultivation of his existence is to be made up of a family around him, secured against want or embarrassment, he should give his attention to beautifying his grounds, to rendering his home more cheerful, and to the cultivation of an aesthetic taste which will bring to himself, his wife and his children, a contentment that will endure the spot called home to the hearts of each one, and bind them together in a fond and more endearing union.

THRESHING.—If the grain is safe in the barn, we should be in no hurry to thresh. It is not probable that wheat will rule permanently lower during the next twelve months than at the present time.

OATS.—This is generally the last grain crop to harvest. Where the straw is used for fodder, it is well to cut the crop before the oats get fully ripe. Or, where the straw is used for hay, it is better to cut it together with the oats, and to cut it up together and feed to horses, the crop may be cut out with a considerable "milk" in the grain.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ISABELL ADAMS.—Please send address.

REYNOLDS.—There is a letter for you at address given.

A. P. J.—The Crown Prince of Prussia is a printer by trade.

STRUCKBY.—The title "doctor" was first used in the twelfth century.

TRAPUS.—Almanacs were first published in Buda, Poland, by Martin Mikus in 1470.

A. E. JARVIS.—To a Departed One will be used.

Mrs. Toronto.—In the seventeenth century the epithet "the inside" applied to females, was considered a term of reproach.

F. ADAMS.—You do not give your address. Send along your manuscript; we are not afraid of mistakes. We are used to them.

PLAY-GOING.—The "Black Creek" was originally produced at Niblo's Theatre, New York, on 15th September, 1855, and ran 474 nights, the gross receipts being \$764,000.

J. H. W.—The term "trawways" is derived from Mr. Benjamin Outram, of Little Eaton, in Derbyshire, who in 1800 used stone pebbles instead of timber for supporting the ends and sides of the roads.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

FRAGRANT SANDWICH.—Nothing can be more refreshing at the dinner-table in hot weather than a sort of port wine made into sandwiches with proportions of water, sugar, and nutmeg as taste shall direct, cut from a loaf of bread, and served with a slice of egg beaten to a froth. Send to table exactly as you would Roman punch.

FRUIT ROLLS OR TWIST.—One quart of inkowarra milk, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of yeast, and a little sugar, mixed with a little water, will, if very light, add a beaten egg and two table-spoonfuls of butter, and knead in flour until stiff enough to roll. Let it rise again, and when very light, roll out and cut in strips and braid it. Bake thirty minutes on buttered tins.

CAUTION ABOUT POTATOES.—As a contemporary justly remarks:—"The use of potatoes is a preventive against scurvy, if not an actual cure for it. Potatoes that have been exposed to the air, and have become green, or an unwholesome, and now potatoes—i. e., unripe ones—have much to do with the prevalence of cholera, and such like diseases, during the summer months."

CURRY AND SPICE.—Fill a stone jar with red currants, stripped from their stems. Place the jar in a kettle of water. Let the water boil around the jar until the juice is well extracted. Let it drip through a flannel jelly-bag. To each pint of clear juice add two ounces of sugar, and a little of the best brandy. Cork up tight. Use as a summer beverage, mixed with ice-water.

PICKLED CHERRIES.—Take the largest and finest red cherries fully ripe. Morelles are the best. Wash them in cold water, and cut them in halves, within two inches of the stem, and put them in a glass jar. Fill it two-thirds with fresh new-gathered cherries, and then fill up to the top with the best vinegar. Keep it well covered, and if both fruit and seeds are of excellent quality, the vinegar is unnecessary, and no spice, as the cherry flavor will be retained, and they will not shrivel.

GREEN PEA SOUP.—Take two quarts of stock made from bones; when it boils, throw in half a teaspoonful of salt, and a quart of peas, and let it boil for an hour, and a quart of ready-shelled peas. Let all boil rapidly for twenty minutes, then strain up the hearts of two lettuce, and add a teaspoonful of dried parsley, and a little of green sweet herbs. Let the soup boil for ten minutes longer, take a spoonful of flour and a little cold water, mix together, strain and add to the soup, if not sufficiently thick. A quantity of mint must be taken out before sending to table.

ROMAN PUNCH.—Take two pounds of best loaf-sugar; beat fine the peels of three oranges; then add the juice of eight or ten oranges, one quart of water, and lemon juice in such proportion as to give a dash of tartness, without making positively sour. Now pass through a fine sieve, and mix with a pint of brandy, and mix in well. To put punch glasses and half a tumbler of rum. Freeze it, and serve up in punch glasses set around the table, or set on the table in an iced or iced pitcher after the customary method, and let each person help himself. Roman punch comes in just after you commence the meal, or after you remove the meats—like Champagne, and is the place of sangaroot—not as a dessert, or with dessert.

PRESERVING FRUITS.—As the season for preserving fruits is at hand, we print the following which we find in one of our exchanges, for the benefit of our lady friends. One of the best wild and cultivated, furnish an excellent supply of the proper ingredients for the making of all kinds of preserves. We give a few tried recipes for their manufacture, and trust that they may be used with advantage, and that the unwholly compounds that we are so prone to patronize.

Jellies of Strawberries and Blackberries.—Bruise the fruit, put in a thin cloth, and allow to strain over night, and then add half a pound of sugar to each pint of juice, boil twenty minutes.

Grape Jelly.—Bruise and boil the fruit, then strain; add half a pound of sugar to each pint of juice, then boil for ten to twenty minutes; strain, then add sugar and boil as above.

Apple and Crab Apples.—Proceed as for preceding, but add only one-half pound of sugar to each pint.

Maple.—Cover with water, boil until soft, mash, strain and add a half a pound of sugar to each pint of juice.

Stewed Apples.—Wash, boil, strain; half pound of sugar to each pint of juice.

Plum.—Wash, boil, strain, as above.

Each Jelly.—Wash, without removing skins or pits cover with water, boil until soft, strain, and add half a pound of sugar to each pint of juice; boil twenty minutes.

Brandy Peaches.—One pound of sugar to each pound of fruit; boil fruit until soft, make the syrup as above, and lay separately on a dish, boil the syrup again until the right consistency; put the peaches in the jar, then add one part brandy to two parts syrup, stir and lay on top.

Sweet Pickles.—Twelve pounds of fruit, six pounds of sugar, and quart of cider vinegar, cloves and cinnamon. Let the fruit boil in above until soft; take out, put carefully on a dish, and lay the syrup down on top of the fruit, and lay on top with a clove, and seal with tissue paper dipped in white of egg.

Fruit Preserves.—Plums are equally good in making preserves. If you wish to make a good quantity of fruit and sugar. Make a clear syrup and boil the plums gently forty minutes. They will require heating over once if to be kept. Beech plums are very excellent prepared in this way, as well as for pies.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Give up for misfortunes is adding gall to worm-wood. Go not for every grief to the physician, for every quarrel to the lawyer, nor for every thirst to the bowl.

Trust is not a morose, but a cheerful thing; what it makes us joyful, it delivers us from frivolity; and it causes us to be pleasant.

There are two kinds of gaiety; the one arises from want of care being taken in the pursuit of pleasure, and the other from a sense of duty, and a feeling of obligation to one's self, even of its own causing; it shines and glitters like a frost-bound river in the glancing sun. The other springs from a heart overflowing with love, and a sense of duty, and a feeling of obligation to one's self, even of its own causing; it shines and glitters like a frost-bound river in the glancing sun.

There are a thousand engaging ways which every person may put on, without running the risk of being called a hypocrite, and without losing the respect of the quiet, cordial, but the earnest movement in addressing a friend, or more especially a stranger who may be recommended to us, the graceful attention which a hostess should give to her guests, and the attention to the details of her household, are all ways in which we may be recommended to us, the graceful attention which a hostess should give to her guests, and the attention to the details of her household, are all ways in which we may be recommended to us.

A CULTIVATED taste makes a woman of elegance and refinement. Men may be, and probably are, superior to women in all that requires profound thought and general knowledge; but in the arrangements of a house and the introduction of ornaments of furniture and articles of bijouterie, there can be no doubt of the innate superiority of women. Every one must have remarked the difference in the furniture of a bachelor's house and one where a lady presides; the thousand little elegancies of the latter, though nothing in themselves, adding, like epithets, prodigiously to the value of the solid articles they are appended to.

There is a certain softness of manner which should be cultivated, and which, in other men or women, is a charm that is more irresistible than beauty.

Our boat at first sight, low the narrow channel, and the winding of the grassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms over our young heads; the flowers on the banks seem to offer themselves to our young hands; we are happy in hope, and grasp eagerly at the bonities around us; but the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty. Our course in youth and manhood is along a deeper and wider flood, and all objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated at the moving picture of enjoyment and industry passing around us—are excited at some short-lived disappointment. The stream bears us on, and our joy and griefs are all behind us. We may be ship-wrecked—we may be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens to its home; the roar of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of waves beneath our feet, and the lessons from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our leave of earth and its inhabitants, until of our further voyage there is no witness save the Infinite and Eternal.

WIT AND HUMOUR.

POOR GAS.—"A burning shame." QUAKY.—Does a clock's hands get its gloves on.

To ROWERS.—Can a dead man steer his own course? A SMALL girl defined dust as "mud with the juice squeezed out."

How can we part? As the barber said to his bald-headed customer. How THEY CHURCHY.—Get wrapped up in a novel, and let by book.

To THOSE ABOUT MARRY.—Why is love like a potato? Because it becomes less by use (drink). POPULAR DELUSION.—That "boys will be boys" for, if they live long enough, they will be men.

Why are some men like musical-glasses? Because, to get at their best tones, you must keep them wet.

"The prisoner has a very smooth countenance,"—"What accounts for that?" "That accounts for it."

A MAN having a cock that was much given to crowing by night as well as by day, gave him the name of Robinson. The reason was because Robinson Crusoe.

If the weather does not grow cooler very soon, Mr. Fairmount, in justice to his patrons, should at once add a second story with a Mansard roof to his thermometer.

Who are the most discontented of all tradesmen?—Blacksmiths; for their bellows and blows are always going, and they are striking for wages all the year round.

Old Gent to boy—"Did you ever fight in the wrong?" Boy—"Often." Gent—"Dear me, why?" Boy—"Didn't know until I got the worst of it that I had got out of the wrong fellow."

MARRIED life has its chances, and this is just what gives it flavor. Everybody laves to plow with the club, but nobody laves to plow with a woman. An authorized law states that everybody don't win—John Billings.

A COUNTRYMAN went to see his lady-love, and wishing to be conventional, observed, "The thermometer is twenty degrees below zero, is it not?" "Yes," she replied, "and you are such kinds of birds do fly higher some seasons of the year than others."

A CONJURER, lover, young and enthusiastic, who sang and played for nearly two hours before the house of his lady-love, and who was, as he expected to win, a small authorized law states that everybody don't win—John Billings.

SWINE INSPECTOR.—An editor thinks, from the manner in which swine are made in this city, there ought to be an inspection of swine. He says he went to the expense of a new shirt the other day, and found himself when he awoke in the morning crawling out from between two of the shortest stitches.

ONE (Hodget) (Ho-jay), the 41st pronunciation, if of any use, is in the morning, on the morning of the glorious Fourth, announced with the resolve to fire his old musket 1000 times that day. He did not fire until sundown, when the overstrained weapon flew into 1000 pieces, more or less, taking Hodget's scalp, nose, and one ear with it.

KEEPS: LATE HOURS.—William S.—is a tempter who is noted for keeping late hours, as he usually goes home at two o'clock in the morning. Well, one stormy night about a year ago William concluded to lounge early, and accordingly he arrived at his home at midnight. In answer to his knock his mother opened a window and inquired, "Who is there?"

"William," was the reply. "No," said she, "you can't come that over me; my William won't be home for two hours yet." Poor Bill had to wait till his usual time.

By a squall in Delaware Bay last week, while sailing in a yacht, two young men were overtaken. From the way they looked, and the quality of their craft, we were very near inevitable. "Bill," said one to the other, "this is a serious business; can you pray?"

"No, can't; I've heard it done, but can't do it myself." "Well, then, you must do something religious. Take up a collection." To this Bill consented. In the way they looked, and the quality of their craft, we were very near inevitable. "Bill," said one to the other, "this is a serious business; can you pray?"

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THE HEARTHSTONE SPIRIT.

32. CHAFADE. When daylight is breaking far over the sky, You may hear my voice in the clouds on high; And all day long, 'neath the spring's bright sun, I gladden the hearts of old and young.

My secret's used "wisely," but often "too well," As I cling to the heels of your elegant well; And who struts thro' the street, "Lord! how many," Now to battle I go, with friend or with foe; My fate is the same, 'mong heaps of the slain; Ah, no! but life is so weary.

My whole is a flower of syllables two, Not very pretentious nor lovely to view, But it answers my purpose of rhyming,—adieu!

267. ENIGMA. Before and behind, above and below, Look for and find me wherever you go; I triumph in sunlight, in darkness I hide, Yet you're never without me, whatever betide. I attend on the Queen in her loftiest state, Yet on beggars and thieves I am fated to wait. Quite unassuming, I wander away, But cannot be taken by night or by day. Nothing there is in the whole of creation, With which I don't have the most friendly relation. The world owns my sway, though I've no nationality, Void of holy or soul, I am still a reality. G. F. P.

29. LETTER PUZZLE. The following words, in the order named, will form three plain capital letters—a measure. The initials of these letters name three other measures. 1. A four-lettered word; 2. A five-lettered word; 3. A six-lettered word; 4. A seven-lettered word; 5. An eight-lettered word; 6. A nine-lettered word; 7. A ten-lettered word; 8. An eleven-lettered word; 9. A twelve-lettered word; 10. A thirteen-lettered word; 11. A fourteen-lettered word; 12. A fifteen-lettered word; 13. A sixteen-lettered word; 14. A seventeen-lettered word; 15. An eighteen-lettered word; 16. A nineteen-lettered word; 17. A twenty-lettered word; 18. A twenty-one-lettered word; 19. A twenty-two-lettered word; 20. A twenty-three-lettered word; 21. A twenty-four-lettered word; 22. A twenty-five-lettered word; 23. A twenty-six-lettered word; 24. A twenty-seven-lettered word; 25. A twenty-eight-lettered word; 26. A twenty-nine-lettered word; 27. A thirty-lettered word; 28. A thirty-one-lettered word; 29. A thirty-two-lettered word; 30. A thirty-three-lettered word; 31. A thirty-four-lettered word; 32. A thirty-five-lettered word; 33. A thirty-six-lettered word; 34. A thirty-seven-lettered word; 35. A thirty-eight-lettered word; 36. A thirty-nine-lettered word; 37. A forty-lettered word; 38. A forty-one-lettered word; 39. A forty-two-lettered word; 40. A forty-three-lettered word; 41. A forty-four-lettered word; 42. A forty-five-lettered word; 43. A forty-six-lettered word; 44. A forty-seven-lettered word; 45. A forty-eight-lettered word; 46. A forty-nine-lettered word; 47. A fifty-lettered word; 48. A fifty-one-lettered word; 49. A fifty-two-lettered word; 50. A fifty-three-lettered word; 51. A fifty-four-lettered word; 52. A fifty-five-lettered word; 53. A fifty-six-lettered word; 54. A fifty-seven-lettered word; 55. A fifty-eight-lettered word; 56. A fifty-nine-lettered word; 57. A sixty-lettered word; 58. A sixty-one-lettered word; 59. A sixty-two-lettered word; 60. 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