

Miscellaneous.

Interesting to Smokers. FIVE MILES ABOVE THE EARTH ON A TRAPEZE. The aeronaut Higgins went up the other day from Crofton, near London, on a trapeze attached to his balloon, meaning to come down by a parachute; but an accident happened to the parachute in a strong current of air and he had to cut it loose. This caused the balloon to shoot up 6,000 feet higher, and on reaching that altitude he met another current which brought him back, and he saw nothing until he passed through some sheet ice snow. He could hear the sound of rain, however. All of a sudden he found himself in darkness, caused, he presumed, by snow and thick atmosphere. He was in this snowstorm, as near as could be judged, for at least ten minutes, and when he had passed through it the sun was shining beautifully. Below him he could see what appeared to be snowy mountains rising up and down for miles and miles. He could see a distance of some forty miles, and was able to discern the sun glinting on the sea at Brighton. He found the air getting very sharp and keen, and long icicles were hanging from his moustache, and he had no snow rubbed from his face. He was in this snowstorm for some minutes he was quite dead. He now seemed to be descending on the mountains of snow, and he thought he was getting near Hastings or Brighton. He could smell the sea. Thinking he was coming down, he pulled the balloon partly over on one side to allow some of the gas to escape at the mouth. The balloon then turned round three times, and he remarked to himself, "I am descending." He did nothing more until he was nearly sitting on his traps watching for terra firma, which he did not see for some considerable time. At length he saw some ploughed fields. When he was about 2,000 feet from the earth he prepared to descend by hanging by one arm to his little trapeze rope as if he were using his parachute, and got safely to earth—thirty miles from where he started. He thinks he got about five miles above the earth.

Farm and Garden.

Rigby Potato Digger. Parker F. Barlow of Waterbury, Conn., advertised the Rigby Potato Digger, describing its success in using it. In order that my readers may understand my own method of potato culture I will give in detail the work done upon a 13 acre field of potatoes planted by me in 1889 and upon which the digger rendered its final test. This field enjoys the distinction of being the first one in Aroostook to be planted, hoed and dug wholly with horses, there never having been any hand hoes used upon it. This crop was one of the most successful ever raised in the county and the potatoes went into my cellar free from the bruises and mutilation which are always an accompaniment of hand hoeing. The place selected for this field of potatoes was a piece of pasture land that I broke up very late in the fall about the time the ground froze. In the spring I harrowed it thoroughly lengthwise of the furrows so as not to turn the sods. The ground thus prepared I planted with an English potato, and in the fastest steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion Engines, Electric Light, Bilge Keels, etc. The steamer CITY OF ST. JOHN leaves Portland, Me., every Monday morning, returning for Yarmouth and intermediate ports, returning twice a week. For all other information apply to F. Crosshill, Station Agent, Bridgewater, N.S. W. A. CHASE, L. E. BAKER, Secretary and Treas.

Yarmouth.

THE SHORTEST AND MOST DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN NOVA SCOTIA AND THE UNITED STATES. The quickest and most direct route between Yarmouth and Boston. THE FAST STEEL STRAMER YARMOUTH, WILL leave Yarmouth for Boston every Wednesday and Saturday Evening, after arrival of the train of the Western Counties Railway. Returning, will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, at 10 a. m., every Tuesday and Friday, connecting at Yarmouth with train for Halifax and Intermediate Stations. The YARMOUTH carries a regular mail from Boston to Yarmouth, and is the fastest steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States. Fitted with Triple Expansion Engines, Electric Light, Bilge Keels, etc. The steamer CITY OF ST. JOHN leaves Portland, Me., every Monday morning, returning for Yarmouth and intermediate ports, returning twice a week. For all other information apply to F. Crosshill, Station Agent, Bridgewater, N.S. W. A. CHASE, L. E. BAKER, Secretary and Treas.

MANHOOD

How Lost, How Restored! Just published, a new edition of Dr. Cutler's Celebrated Essay on the natural cure of SPERMATORRHOEA or Impotency induced by excess or early indiscretion. The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of early error may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure so simple, so natural, and so safe, that no physician, or even the patient himself, need be troubled with the disease. It is not a secret, but a plain, simple, and natural method, and is the only one that will cure the disease, and restore the system to its natural state. For all other information apply to F. Crosshill, Station Agent, Bridgewater, N.S. W. A. CHASE, L. E. BAKER, Secretary and Treas.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered for Spavin, or any other disease of the horse. It is a simple, safe, and natural method, and is the only one that will cure the disease, and restore the system to its natural state. For all other information apply to F. Crosshill, Station Agent, Bridgewater, N.S. W. A. CHASE, L. E. BAKER, Secretary and Treas.

Nova Scotia Central Railway

Table with columns for Stations, Time, and Direction. Includes routes to Lunenburg, Middleport, and other locations.

The Household.

Fashion Notes. The Shetland tweeds are the materials for the tailor-made costumes of the spring season. Shaves of the new spring dresses are made very long, entirely covering the waist. The belts for tailor suits are of tan leather, and are wider than formerly. Mauve is the leading color, and will hold its own through the season. The much bedecked sunshades carry the day. Plain ones are only for traveling or simplest use. Among the notable fancy models is that of Roman silk, which makes a very gay effect, and is very popular, and is even used as trimming for the handsome gingham and challies. Small collarettes of piece velvet, shaped to fit the neck, are noted with evening costumes. In some cases they are headed and fringed with pearls or precious stones. For street dress the highest style will be plain, unadorned skirts in a single mass of fabric from waist to feet. The polonaise is less favored, much more picturesque, and will doubtless be very popular. Black hats and caps are almost universal this spring. Gray straws are frequently seen in the milliners' windows, also in henns, greens, etc., but on the street, and at afternoon entertainments, as yet, one sees little but black. Vests are worn longer, and should cover the chin. Plain lace and fish net is used. Sailors hats are getting rarer still in the home and lower in the front than in the back. They are not trimmed when worn with a band of ribbon, but have a large bow in front that stretches half way around the crown. Lace shoulder caps seem likely to be in high favor for late spring and summer wear. Especially pretty ones are finished with a collar of ribbon loops, producing a vandyke effect. The prediction that one and two-button gowns are again to be worn, does not seem at all improbable, when the rapidly increasing length of sleeves is taken into consideration. Simple and delicious fruit puddings are of fruits, fresh or dried, steamed and sweetened to taste, poured hot over this slice of loaf bread, the crust removed, and sweetly spread with butter, or the bread may be carefully toasted. Fill a pretty shaped dish with alternate layers of bread or toast buttered and hot steamed fruit, the latter forming the last layer; pour over the whole the juice from the fruit. Serve hot with good pudding sauce, or cover with a plate until cold, then set on ice. Serve with powdered sugar and cream, or a hard sauce, made by creaming half a cup of fresh, sweet butter, and beating gradually into it a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Beat to a snow the white of an egg, add this slowly with whatever flavor may be desired. Fruit juices, fresh or preserved, a spoonful or two of jelly melted or diluted make dainty puddings. Half of the sauce may be flavored and colored with strawberry or red currant jelly, the other half with orange, lemon, or pineapple juice, or extract. Heap in a pretty, fancy glass a large spoonful of each alternately, do not smooth it, leave it with a frothy appearance. Place on the ice until needed. In the summer stewed currants and raspberries mixed are especially nice, or stewed apricots and peaches. In the winter candied fruits or preserves may take their place—peaches, or small fruits. These puddings are known in our family as emergency puddings, from the ease and celerity with which they can be prepared. For winter they are quite as good served hot. As soon as the stewed fruit is poured over the bread, the dish is brought to the table accompanied by rich hot sauce. Line a gracefully shaped dish with slices of stale cake, cover with slices of oranges, peeled and seeded, powder thickly with sugar, sparsely with grated orange-peel. Fill the dish in this manner; choose sweet, juicy oranges. Pile high on the oranges, which must form the top layer, sweetened cream whipped very stiffly, and place all on the ice until removed to the table. Pineapple is equally delicious thus served. If preferred the cream may be heaped on a separate dish. Chop fine, half a pound of figs, mix with three ounces of butter, and gradually two eggs frothed lightly, two and one-half ounces of powdered sugar, quarter of a pound of grated bread-crumbs and one ounce of rich sweet milk. Mix the ingredients thoroughly together. Butter and line a pudding-dish with bread-crumbs and bake; or it may be boiled, in which case sprinkle the mold with bread-crumbs, cover closely and boil three hours. In either case serve with hard sauce flavored with fresh lemon-juice.

Joker's Corner.

A Change Came Over the Spirit of His Dream. During the late war Mr. Smith, a slaveowner near Perryville, Kentucky, owned a stalwart boy named Charlie, who was entrusted to him by the Union army, then recruited near by. Two weeks passed, and Charlie did not appear; but a short time after, Mr. Smith, while riding near the camp, met the runaway upon a road. "Hello, Charlie! Is that you?" "Yes, massa; dis is me. I 's find 'de army." And he looked as though he meant to run, as he warily watched his master's eye. "That's right, Charlie—that's right. It's a noble thing to fight for your country." "Yes, massa," and Charlie grinned with delight. "A fine thing to march into battle and kill all the rebels." "Yes, you, massa," grinned Charlie, smacking his hand. "Certainly, dis is me, massa; dat's so, massa; and Charlie's lips stretched from ear to ear. "A grand thing to lose the shot falling like lead, and the cannon roar like thunder, and see the men rolling in the dust, bleeding at every pore—a grand thing, massa." Charlie's mouth stopped half-way. "O yes, there's nothing like it. Then a minute or two along and Charlie's face was as white as a sheet. "You'll be fighting for your country, you know, and every body will say what a brave soldier you are. Charlie gave a sickly smirk, and stealthily felt his arm. "And a bayonet, cold cut sharp, and then you'll be a hero; but that will be glory, you know." "Ouch!" screamed Charlie, pressing his hand. "And a shell might take off both your legs. But you'll be so much glory, you won't want legs." "Ouch!" screamed Charlie again, catching his hand. "Then a big cannon-ball might tear right through your bowels." "Ouch!" yelled Charlie, clutching at his side. "But you won't care for that. You'll be a grand soldier, and soldiers like to be shot." "Re-r-r-r-r-r!" trembled Charlie. "And best of all, a handsome comrade might walk along and take your head right off. Just think of the glory!" "Ouch! O Lord!" groaned Charlie, grabbing his woolly head with both hands. "I tell you what, I'm proud of you, Charlie. Go ahead, and be a hero, and be a soldier. I'm proud of you." Mr. Smith rode on, leaving the hero's elbow full of an ashken hair. Next morning a familiar sound greeted the master as he approached the wood-yard. "He's changed his mind, massa; there was a there in his old jeans suit, saving a soldier." "Hi, Charlie! what's up? No going for a soldier?" called Mr. Smith. "I's changed my mind, massa."

ACTUE POISONING.

Even the process of boiling could not extract from the meat the nicotine poison. Cries on any meat that may be exposed to absorption in proportion to their fineness and facility. Thus the fat most readily influenced by tobacco smoke are, in their respective order, the fat of horsehead, of pork, of veal, of beef, and finally of mutton. Hatched meat is more readily affected than large pieces; thus, a few puffs of smoke directly projected on to sausage meat will give it a characteristic and unpleasant taste. The juices of meat are equally dangerous. The juice squeezed out of some veal perfectly saturated with tobacco smoke was injected into a rabbit, and

DEATH RESISTED.

In a few moments. Fresh-killed meat is more readily impregnated, and stands in order of susceptibility as follows—pork, veal, rabbit, poultry, beef, mutton, horse. The effect also varies considerably according to the quality of tobacco, and the end of a cigar or pipe has the most injurious effect on any meat that may be exposed close to the smoker. A few jets of smoke from Belgian tobacco on a dish of raspberries will suffice to entirely destroy the delicate flavor of the fruit and to render it unpalatable. Help them to understand things. Encourage them to understand what they are about. We are too apt to treat a boy's seeking after knowledge as mere idle curiosity. "Don't ask questions," is poor advice to boys. If you do not explain puzzling things to them, you oblige them to make many experiments before they find out; and though experimental knowledge is best in one sense, in another it is not, for that which can be explained clearly does not need experimenting with. Help them to understand things, and the boy can go ahead intelligently. Do not wait for the boy to grow up before you begin to treat him as an equal. A proper amount of confidence and words of encouragement and advice, will break up when they came upon the stage with it, so I thought I would tell you confidentially, what was in the wind. Now you can write up a neat little speech for the occasion and prepare yourself for the ideal. G. W. HARRISON & Co., Boston, 1872. He was a great favorite in that city. The benefit was to occur on Friday evening, and along about Wednesday, John Stetson, the world painter, who was manager of the theatre where Gus was playing, approached the comedian on the quiet and said: "Gus, my boy, your friends are to present you with a watch at your benefit next Friday evening. I understand you are to be broken up when they came upon the stage with it, so I thought I would tell you confidentially, what was in the wind. Now you can write up a neat little speech for the occasion and prepare yourself for the ideal." G. W. HARRISON & Co., Boston, 1872.

Training Boys for Business.

Too many men make their boys feel that they are of little or no account while they are boys. Lay a responsibility on a boy and he will meet it in a manly spirit. On no account ignore their disposition to investigate. Help them to understand things. Encourage them to understand what they are about. We are too apt to treat a boy's seeking after knowledge as mere idle curiosity. "Don't ask questions," is poor advice to boys. If you do not explain puzzling things to them, you oblige them to make many experiments before they find out; and though experimental knowledge is best in one sense, in another it is not, for that which can be explained clearly does not need experimenting with. Help them to understand things, and the boy can go ahead intelligently. Do not wait for the boy to grow up before you begin to treat him as an equal. A proper amount of confidence and words of encouragement and advice, will break up when they came upon the stage with it, so I thought I would tell you confidentially, what was in the wind. Now you can write up a neat little speech for the occasion and prepare yourself for the ideal." G. W. HARRISON & Co., Boston, 1872.

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THE BACKUS WATER MOTOR

Economical Power Known. It takes but little room. It never gets out of repair. It needs no engineering. There is no delay in setting up; no noise; no extra insurance to pay; no repairing necessary; no coal bills to pay; and it is always ready for use. It is invaluable for blowing Church Organs, for running Printing Presses, Mangle Machines, Sewing Machines, Grind Stones, Coffee Mills, Soda Machines, Feed Water, Corn Mills, Elevators, etc. For horse power at 40 pounds pressure of water. It is noiseless, neat, compact, steady and above all— IT IS VERY CHEAP. PRICE, \$15 to \$300. Send for circular to the Backus Water Motor Co., Newark, N. J., stating paper you want advertisement in.

Windsor & Annapolis Railway

Table with columns for Stations, Time, and Direction. Includes routes to Annapolis, P. M., and other locations.

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