

Miscellaneous.

GREAT FIRES IN HISTORY.

No natural force, reduced by man to minister to his white, has ever been so great a service to him as that of fire. But in its mastery, it is terrible. It never fails to give us unspasmodic horrors, and attends upon the vicissitudes of peace with uncertainty and dread. In ancient times the fall of Troy is invested with a lurid splendor when Homer describes the domestic flames of the city battling with the clouds. Alexander's revenge is traced by the burning of Persepolis, of which the Forty Pillars alone remain to bear evidence of the city's former greatness. A century later Carthage was swept into oblivion; the city was allowed to burn six days, when the flames were extinguished. Again, Carthage was fired by the Roman soldiers, and for twenty-three days the smoke of her burning palaces and warehouses ascended. Rome, herself, had her turn, and burned for six days and seven nights. More than any other city, Constantinople has suffered from fire. In the reign of Justinian, it was the scene of the greatest conflagration known in history; and on the 5th of June 2870, over 7,000 buildings were destroyed, and 1,000,000 people perished. In London, in A. D. 962 and 1087, sustained heavy fires, but the records are meagre. In 1212 another great fire devastated the city, and 5,000 human beings were killed. In 1356, a great fire in London, A. D. 1066, 400 streets were laid waste, 13,200 houses, eighty-nine churches and numerous public buildings were burned, and 200,000 people made homeless. The value of property destroyed, \$50,000,000. The city rapidly recovered from this disaster, and in four years had rebuilt an improved city. A greater part of the burned district. Moscow was subject to the domination of fire for three days when the flames ceased for want of fuel. Liverpool was scorched in 1842, and Paris suffered terribly while beleaguered by the German armies. Aug. 26, 1776, New York gave up 493 houses, and again on Aug. 7, 1778, 300 buildings, as well as 1,000 houses, were burned, and 200,000 people made homeless. The night of Dec. 16, 1835. It raged fiercely for three days, consuming 648 houses and stores, with about \$18,000,000 worth of property. In 1839, the city lost \$10,000,000 from the devouring element, and in 1846, 288 buildings were destroyed; loss \$8,000,000. In August, 1849, 24 acres of land were burned, and 600 buildings in Albany, and a number of steamboats destroyed. April 16, 1845, 200 houses were consumed in Brooklyn; loss \$300,000. In 1829, a fire in Troy destroyed the business part of the city; in 1854, 900 buildings, and again May 10, 1852, 671 houses, entailing a loss of \$3,000,000. San Francisco's first great fire was on December 20, 1849, loss about \$1,000,000; May 4, 1850, loss \$3,000,000; May 2, 1851, loss \$7,000,000; June 23, same year, loss \$2,000,000; total, \$16,000,000 within eighteen months, loss by a city whose population did not then equal that of St. John at the present time. Pittsburgh was visited by a conflagration, April 19, 1845, which destroyed 1,000 buildings; loss \$6,000,000. July 9, 1850, Philadelphia gave 400 buildings to the greedy flames. July, 1843, St. Louis furnished 20 houses and 200,000 worth of property, and in Portland, Maine July 5, 1856, 1,600 buildings were reduced to ashes; loss \$9,000,000. Insurance did not exceed \$3,500,000. The greatest fire of late years, in the United States, was that of Chicago, when property valued at \$127,000,000 was burned, and 600 lives lost. The Boston fire, 1872, entailed a loss of about \$30,000,000. In the cities of the British Provinces there have been some extensive fires. On the 28th of May, 2842, 1,500 houses were burned in Quebec, and a month later 1,200 buildings in all manner of things to about two-thirds of the whole city. June, 1846, St. John's, N. E., was destroyed by fire, and 6,000 people left homeless.

AN INGENIOUS MYSTERY.

One of Houdin's most puzzling contrivances was a clock, consisting simply of a brass band and a glass dial, and which, in spite of its complete transparency and absence of any mechanism, corresponded to an inside pendulum or weights, kept accurate time, and what was more curious still, returned to correct time if purposely moved back or forward. This was one of the performances of this mysterious timepiece, but the chief source of interest was the veritable keeping of time by a clock without any works, and the mystery in question exhibited, very much to the bewilderment of people in general, if not to the more ingenious of mechanics. The great society for the encouragement of National Industry has recently been investigating and reporting on the subject. They have issued a "bulletin," illustrated by engravings, which lays bare the mystery in all its details. Without entering into the minutiae of the matter, it may be explained that the mechanism, it appears, lies coiled up in the ornamental knob in which the hand terminates behind the central pivot at the end of the hand opposite to the point indicating the time on the dial. This knob contains the whole of the clock work, consisting of a main spring and a system of wheels which carry round a little platinum weight round the inside of the ornamental knob keeps altering the centre of gravity of the delicately-balanced hand, which thus by its own weight moves in a circle round the dial once in twelve hours, or by a simple modification of the machinery, once every hour. It is easy to see that any external interference with the hand or hands of such a clock does not affect the motion of the little platinum weight, they must necessarily revert to the position in which that weight will sustain them on being allowed to move freely again.

GIVE THE GIRLS A CHANCE.

It would be well if the daughters in every family could be taught practical housekeeping, by the necessary supplies for the household from time to time. Of course the girls would need some supervision, possibly much instruction, and at first mistakes would be unavoidable. But the advantages of such a proceeding are manifest; they would soon learn prices and values, and how to decide between qualities and quantities of provisions or clothing, while a knowledge of the cost of articles in daily use would bestow prudence in their usage. No mother of grown daughters can afford to let her daughters be ignorant of this most important branch of womanly knowledge, to say nothing of the fact that she would find able and efficient help in her daughters thus taught, who would lighten her cares and give her more leisure to enjoy her pleasures. Mothers, try it!

A GLIMPSE AT SOME MONKEYS.

Near the Lion House is a smaller building, which is appropriated entirely to monkeys, and is therefore a favorite resort for children, many of whom learn a lot of curious tricks by watching these funny animals. Here are monkeys of all colors, and all sizes, and all kinds. There are some of them that are great high-cage in the middle of the room, and here you may see them climbing up swinging ladders, hanging from ropes, dropping down on each other's heads, pulling each other's tails, and doing everything that they can think of to tease and bother each other—all skipping and jumping and tumbling and chattering as if they had been in school all day, and had just got out of school. Some of these monkeys look like little old men, with gray hair and beards, and you might suppose that they were really too grave and reverend to ever think of cutting up monkey-shines. But if you watch one of these old fellows, who is sitting, looking wisely and thoughtfully at you, as if he were just about to explain the reason why the sun gives us less heat in winter, when it is really much nearer to us than it is in summer, you will see him suddenly get up, and in a twinkling, with a piece of chalk to show you on a blackboard the relative positions of the sun and the earth at the different seasons he will make a tremendous jump, and setting some other monkey by the tail, will jerk him off a swinging ladder quicker than you could say "proceed." From "A Village of Wild Beasts," by Frank R. Stockton, St. Nicholas for August.

The Washington correspondent of the Hartford Times, during a recent ramble through the poor-house of the national capital, found there a pauper who had at one time been Attorney-General of the State of Virginia, and whose father was once Attorney-General of the United States. Distinction, fortune, everything, had been sacrificed to drink. Another distinguished pauper was the ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of California; another had been only a few years ago a political power, and the owner of much property in Washington and Arkansas; another was once a "wealthy newspaper editor and proprietor in New York," a man of great ability and political influence; another was an Attorney-General of North Carolina, who became so much enslaved to drink as to "steal a friend's vest and sell it for whiskey." Another was once the intimate friend of Stephen A. Douglas, speaking with him from the same platform; and yet another had been at one time "one of the leading men of the Michigan bar" and the intimate political friend of ex-Secretary Chandler. Every one of these distinguished paupers, who now find a home in the nation's poor-house in Washington at the nation's cost, was brought to this low estate by strong drink. Not only is it a deplorable personal misfortune for each of them, but a source of great sorrow and pain to their families and friends, but it is a great public loss. No effort should be spared to stop at the earliest period possible the wretched business of drunkard-making.

THE MYSTERY OF DREAMS.

A man fell asleep as the clock struck twelve. He awakened ere the echo of the twelfth stroke had died away, and in the interval dreamed that he had committed a crime, was detected after five years, tried and condemned; the shock at finding the halter around his neck aroused him to consciousness, when he discovered that all these events had happened in a infinitesimal fragment of time. Mahomed, relating to illustrate the wonders of sleep, told how a certain man, being a shell-fisherman, found himself for his bride made a poor fisherman; that he lived as one for six years, bringing up a family and working hard, and how upon waking, out of his long dream, so short a time had been elapsed that the narrow necked gourd bottle filled with water, which he knew he over-turned when he fell asleep, had not time to empty itself. How the soul travels when the body is asleep! Often when we awake we shrink from going back into the dull routine of a so-called existence, regretting the pleasant life of dreamland. How is it that when we go to a strange place, we fancy that we have seen it before? In a word, how far dead is the life of a man, how far not?

HOME-MADE SUPERPHOSPHATE.

Last spring Mr. Abner C. Emery of Skowhegan, having become dissatisfied with the purchased superphosphate and having purchased many different brands with but slightly varying results, determined on making an article to suit himself. So he purchased one hundred pounds of ground bone, placed it in a half-hoghead and applied forty pounds sulphuric acid solution as desired. In five days the whole mass was reduced to the consistency of thick jelly. Water was then added, and three hundred pounds of plaster mixed as first, the whole being worked and shovelled over until it could be readily handled. The phosphate was made applied to one acre of corn and one acre of potatoes, both being manured sufficiently, and a small quantity was left which applied to the corner of his wheatfield, and to a plot of grass ground just to see what it would do. The result of this manure, while the acre of corn was heavy, the growing being dark colored and stout, and the potatoes good. The entire cost of the phosphate was \$7.50, and Mr. Emery thinks it the best expenditure in the way of purchased manure he ever made.—Maine Farmer.

BEDS AND BED-ROOMS.

The sleeping apartments in a house should be thoroughly aired every day, and at this season of the year all year long. Beds should be opened every morning to the sun and atmosphere. Do not be too much hasty to get the chambers in order. Several hours should be devoted to their thorough ventilation after the night. Let the sheets and blankets be spread over separate chairs, the mattresses lifted apart and the pure morning air allowed to get into every nook and cranny of the room before the beds are made.

NO MORE CULTURE IS COMPLETE.

No mere culture is complete that does not include the determination which gives strength to character. A prize was once offered in a large college for the best answer to the question, "What is the secret of success?" The student who bore off the palm merely wrote one word, "Determination." This was the whole thing in a nutshell. The lack of determination will as surely lead to failure as determination will ensure success.

CARPETS FLOORS.

When a carpet is to be cleaned, the floor beneath it should be covered with dust. This dust is very fine and dry and injurious to the lungs. Before removing it sprinkle the floor with diluted carbolic acid. This thoroughly disinfects the floor and renders it sweet.

A Kentucky editor remarks that ninety-nine out of a hundred people make a great mistake when they cut off a dog's tail, in throwing away the wrong end.

THE PETRIFYING SILICATE PAINTS.

As supplied to the Admiralty, Board of Works, Austrian Lloyd's, Woolwich Arsenal, Guard Company, &c., &c.

For House, Ship and General Use, Indoors and Out, And in all Colors.

Manufactured by the Silicate Paint Company, Liverpool, having no chemical action on Iron and other Metals; will stand any degree of heat without blistering—1 cwt. being nearly equal in bulk, and doing the work of 2 cwt. Lead Paint.

Artificial Stone Paint, For preserving Wood, Zinc, and other Buildings, giving them the appearance of White or Bath Stone, &c.

DAMP WALLS, DAMP CHURCHES, &c. Cured by the PETRIFYING LIQUID, at a cost of about 2d. per square yard.

For Particulars and Testimonials apply to the Agent, at Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., Nova Scotia.

Porous Tile Roofs, Wet Walls, Wooden Structures, Ship's Bottoms, &c., made thoroughly WATERPROOF, and IRONWORK preserved from Oxidation, by GRIFFITH'S PATENT ENAMELING PAINT. Manufactured by THE SILICATE PAINT COMPANY, LIVERPOOL, G. B.

Agent for Nova Scotia—HUGH FRASER, BRIDGETOWN.

ALSO—CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE, Refined Scotch and Swedish IRON.

BLISTER, CAULKING, TYRE, CAST DRILL STEEL. ALSO—Canada Horse Shoe Nails. Boiled and Raw Patent Oil, Best Quality.

Now in Stock: A Quantity of the Silicate Paints.

(Different Colors) prepared for all kinds of House and Ship Painting, also for all kinds of Iron Work and Machinery. The Anti-Rusting Paint, for Ships' Bottoms, is an article highly recommended as a complete protection against Worms, &c., and will not foul. It leaves a Hard, Smooth Surface like Glass. All orders promptly attended to, and every information given on application to the agent.

Bridgetown, July 10th, 1876. HUGH FRASER.

NOTICE.—A Complete Set of the West India and United States Charts for sale Cheap, together with a lot of NAUTICAL BOOKS, &c. Also, First Class SEXTANT, all will be sold low for Cash. H. P.

MCCARTHY & COOK, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

PIANOFORTES AND ORGANS.



PIANOFORTES and ORGANS. G. A. Prince & Co.'s and Melodians.

The "Matchless" BURDETT ORGAN. A SPECIALTY.

This Organ received the HIGHEST AWARD at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. For every instrument warranted for Five years.

Office and Warerooms.—COR. UNION and CHARLOTTE STS., ST. JOHN, N. B.



ESTABLISHED 1833. Merchant's Gargling Oil!

A Liniment for Man and Beast.

Whether for a man or beast, Merchant's Gargling Oil will be found an invaluable Liniment, and worthy use by every resident in the land. We know of no proprietary medicine or article more useful than this. It is a powerful and safe remedy for all the ailments of the throat, chest, and lungs, and is equally useful for all the ailments of the head, and for all the ailments of the skin, and for all the ailments of the eyes, and for all the ailments of the ears, and for all the ailments of the nose, and for all the ailments of the mouth, and for all the ailments of the throat, and for all the ailments of the chest, and for all the ailments of the lungs, and for all the ailments of the head, and for all the ailments of the skin, and for all the ailments of the eyes, and for all the ailments of the ears, and for all the ailments of the nose, and for all the ailments of the mouth, and for all the ailments of the throat, and for all the ailments of the chest, and for all the ailments of the lungs, and for all the ailments of the head, and for all the ailments of the skin, and for all the ailments of the eyes, and for all the ailments of the ears, and for all the ailments of the nose, and for all 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