

An English town missionary, a short time ago, related a remarkable incident. There was a lodging house in his district, which he had long desired to enter, but was deterred from so doing by a friend, who feared that his life would be endangered. He became at length so uneasy that he determined to risk all consequences and try to gain admission. So one day he gave a somewhat timid knock at the door, in response to which a coarse voice roared out, "Who's there?" and at the same moment a vicious looking woman opened the door and ordered the man of God away.

"Let him come in, and see who he is and what he wants," growled out the same voice. The missionary walked in, and bowing politely to the rough looking man whom he had just heard speak, said:

"I have been visiting most of the houses in this neighborhood to read with the people and talk about good things. I have passed your door as long as I feel I ought, for I wish to talk with you and your lodgers."

"Are you what is called the town missionary?"

"I am, sir," was the reply.

"Well, then," said the fierce looking man, "sit down and hear what I am going to say. I will ask you a question out of the Bible. If you answer me right, you may call at this house, and read and pray with us or our lodgers as often as you like: if you do not answer right, we will tear your clothes off your back and tumble you neck and heels into the street. Now what do you say to that? For I am a man of my word."

The missionary was perplexed, but at length quietly said:

"I will try."

"Well, then," said the man, "here goes. Is the word girl in any part of the Bible? If so, where is it to be found, and how often? That is my question."

"Well, sir, the word girl is in the Bible, but only once, and may be found in the words of the prophet Joel, iii, 3. The words are, 'And sold the girl for wine, that they might drink.'"

"Well," replied the man; "I'm dead beat: I durst have bet five pounds you could not have told."

"And I could not have told yesterday said the visitor. 'For several days I have been praying that the Lord would open me a way into this house, and this very morning, when reading the scriptures in my family, I was surprised to find the word girl, and got the Concordance to see if it occurred again, and found it did not. And, now, sir, I believe that God did know, and does know what will come to pass and surely His hand is in this for my retention and your good.'"

The whole of the inmates were greatly surprised, and the incident has been over-ruled to the conversion of the man, his wife and two of the lodgers.

The Golden Glove.

There was a young, rich and beautiful lady who was about to be married to a lord. A day or two before the wedding, the lord brought his friend, a gallant and handsome young farmer, to see the lady of his choice. The lady fell in love at first sight with the farmer, and ere they parted, the farmer was as deep in love with her.

When the morning of the wedding had come, the lady, love-sick for the young farmer, instead of betaking herself to the kirk to be married, took to her bed, and the wedding was put off. Nevertheless, in the afternoon, she disguised her face, and crossing her in many apparel, went, with cross-bow on her shoulder, and with her dogs at her heels, to hunt on the grounds of the farmer, which were part of her own estate.

She crossed and recrossed the hills, whistled and hallooed to her dogs, without meeting the farmer. As she was beginning to fear that he was absent, and was about to withdraw, she met him coming up the road.

She professed to be surprised to see him, as she understood he was to be at the wedding to give away the bride to the lord.

"Ah!" said the young farmer, with a sigh, "I would that she were as poor as myself, that I might ask her to give herself to me."

"Are you, then, in love with the promised bride of the young lord, your friend? How would you answer to him, should the lady favor your hopes?" said she.

"With sword and axe I would give him a meeting, and let the best man win."

At parting, the young lady drew from her pocket a glove embroidered with gold, and said to the farmer, "Here is a glove I picked up on the way thither; as I am a stranger here, I will leave it with you in order that you may find the owner."

Next day she sent out the crier to say that she would take the man who found it for her husband, if the man were willing."

The young farmer heard the proclamation, and half wild with joy, and half doubting his good fortune, took his way to the house of the lady. He presented the glove, and modestly reminded her of the reward promised to the finder, and although that reward was far above his hopes, it was what his heart most ardently desired.

Before he left her, she confirmed the promise of the crier, and agreed to take him for her husband. The report was soon spread abroad, and coming to the lord's ears, he demanded that the farmer should resign his claim to the lady, or else meet him in single combat.

The farmer answered that he would never resign the lady while there was breath in his body, but that he would meet the young lord when and where he pleased, and with whatever weapons he liked to choose.

Swords and bucklers being chosen, on the day appointed for the fight the lord and the farmer, accompanied by their seconds, or shield-bearers, and their friends, met to settle their difference.

With the assistance of their seconds, the combatants waded off each other's blows for some time, but at last the farmer clove his adversary's shield in twain, and following up his advantage, brought the young lord to his knees by a blow on his helmet.

Then putting his sword to his throat, he made the young lord resign all claim to the lady, and beg his own life.

Soon the handsome young farmer and the rich and beautiful lady were married, and after a time she told him of her device of the glove, and that the game that she hunted that day with her dogs and her cross-bow, was the young farmer himself. Both agreed that for the hunter and the hunted, that hunting was the happiest that had ever been undertaken in Thule.

WHEN TO APPLY MANURE.—The common practice among farmers is to make a general clearing of the yards and barn cellars once a year, either in the spring or fall. This practice makes a heavy draft upon the teams, and it has its disadvantages. If this work is done in the spring, it is when the ground is soft, and it works exceedingly well. If the manure is drawn out in the fall, and dropped in heaps upon the field to be cultivated next season, there is more or less waste by leaching and evaporation. There is a growing disposition among our intelligent farmers to apply manure directly to growing crops, or as near the time of planting and sowing as possible. It is felt that the sooner manure is put within reach of the roots of plants, the better it will be for them. The manure is so much capital invested, and bears interest only as it is consumed in the soil. The barn cellar may be so managed as to manufacture and turn out fertilizers every month in the year, so that the farmer may suit his manure to the crops he is to plant in the soil. When manure is not wanted for cultivated crops, it is always safe to apply it to the grass crop, either in pastures or upon meadows after mowing. Top-dressing is growing in favor with our intelligent farmers. Grass pays better than almost any other crop, and older farmers, and the spreading of compost saves the necessity of frequent plowing and seeding. By top-dressing at any convenient season of the year, fields may be kept profitably in grass for an indefinite time.

ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY.—"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said 'Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy.'—The Mother.

HOW TO CURE A COLD.—On the first day of taking a cold there is a very unpleasant sensation of chilliness. The moment you observe this go to your room and stay there; keep it at such a temperature as will entirely prevent this chilly feeling, even if it requires a hundred degrees of Fahrenheit. In addition, put your feet in water, half deep, as deep as you can bear it, adding hot water from time to time for a quarter of an hour, so that the water shall be hotter when you take your feet out than when you put them in; then dry them thoroughly and put on warm, thick stockings, even if it be summer, for summer colds are the most dangerous, and for twenty-four hours eat not an atom of food but drink as largely as you desire of any kind of warm tea, and at the end of that time, if not sooner, the cold will be effectually broken without any medicine whatever.

CIDER.—Cider is preserved in Normandy by putting half a pint of sweet oil in the cask and plugging the bung-hole with a wad of cotton. The oil being lighter does not combine with the cider, but forms a thin covering which prevents the oxygen of the air coming in contact with it. The cotton filter: the air entering as the cider is drawn out, so that no insects or impurities can pass. Cider in bottles should be covered with a few inches of earth which keeps the cider at an equable temperature and prevents bottles from bursting.

It is known that the Russian and Prussian Governments have adopted a kind of biscuit for horses containing much nutritive matter in small volume. According to La Nature, the biscuits are formed of the meal of oats, peas, and linseed. The various combinations have been studied with care, and a mixture has been obtained of such a description that it is lighter than water, and is equal to five kilogrammes of oats. It has been found that horses bear fatigue better and are more vigorous when fed with these biscuits than when fed with oats. The biscuits can be threaded together by means of an iron wire; and in this way the horse can carry his own food for four or five days. During the late war with Turkey, Russia used twenty millions of these biscuits, and the results were so good that the authorities have continued their use in time of peace.

THE FLOCK SHOULD NOW BE WEDED OUT; all unprofitable fowls, poor layers, and poor mothers, should be weeded or marketed. Two weeks feeding in a coop will be sufficient to make them fat. A few of the best old hens may be kept over for early hatching, but many in a flock are unprofitable.

LATE POTATOES.—As a measure of precaution for next season, every potato beetle that can be found should be destroyed. When the leaves are eaten from the potato vines, the growth of the plant is retarded, and the tubers, which are at the expense of the tubers. So, kill the beetles and increase the crop.

HE HAS FAT CATTLE WHO FEEDS THEM. And he has fat acres who ministers to them with a liberal hand.

Domesticated Ants.

A gentleman who has imprisoned a number of ants for observation gives an interesting account of their personal habits. He says he never saw one remain long in untidy state. When, after some very active work in digging, little particles of earth would adhere to their bodies, these were at once carefully removed. The whole body, too, is most thoroughly and frequently cleaned, a duty which is habitually attended to after eating and after sleep. In this duty this ants now and then assist one another, and when a general "washing up" is in progress, it is an exceedingly interesting sight. The ant who is being cleaned by the most intense satisfaction during the process, and in this respect a family dog when one is scratching the back of his neck; she rolls gently over on her back, and presents altogether a picture of ease. The pleasure which these creatures take in being thus "combed" and "sponged" is really enjoyable to the observer. Several times an ant wanting to be cleaned was seen to approach a comrade, kneel before it, and, thrusting forward its head, draw down the head and neck of the other, and lie there motionless; expressing as plainly as sign language could her desire to be attended to. In cleansing their own bodies the ants assume the most remarkable attitudes. Their hind legs are thrown backward and well extended, the middle pair standing straight out, so that the body assumes almost an erect position; the tail is then turned under the body and upward toward the head, while at the same time bent over and downward. The body forms the letter C. The fore feet now begin the operation, during which they are constantly put into the mouth, from which moisture is conveyed, thus giving a glossy appearance to the body.

There is Health Ahead

For cheerless dyspepsia who will use Hostetter's Stomach Bitter, which will enable them to digest, restore their appetites, steady their nerves and drive away their blues. If with such a prospect there are any of them who neglect to profit by the above suggestion, why they deserve to suffer, that is all. Let them ask any one who has used the Bitters if it is not a good medicine, and if they receive a truthful reply it will be that it is. Biliousness, bowels troubles, debility, rheumatism, are all conquered by this highly esteemed and professionally sanctioned specific, which has also won a national reputation as a remedy for all means of averting intermittent and remittent fevers. It has a cheering effect upon the despondent invalid, and may be relied upon to produce a healthy and not palliative effect. It is the one thing needed for the cure of dyspepsia, and nothing will supply its place.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF.—Wash the hair thoroughly in rain water, with a good deal of borax dissolved in it.

WHERE THERE IS A WEAKNESS OF THE THROAT or Lungs, a cold need not be all that is required to excite the disease. Biliousness, fatal disease. Even where there is no special tendency to Bronchitis or Pulmonary trouble, a severe cold, left to take care of itself, often plants the seeds of a serious complaint, sure to be developed by subsequent indications. The special care of your throat, therefore, is of the very earliest symptoms of a cough or cold, by promptly resorting to Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sore Throat Remedy, which will soothe the inflamed membrane, allay inflammation, and cleanse them and the lungs of all irritating substances. A timely application is better than a pound of cure.

WASTE OF FUEL.—Our present modes of using fuel are generally understood to be exceedingly wasteful. In making steam for manufacturing and other purposes, where a powerful draught is required, less than one-tenth of the heat generated by the burning of the coal is utilized. In cooking, the draught required is less, and so there is less waste; but there is no doubt that under ordinary circumstances four or five times as much heat goes up the chimney as is used. A great saving can be made even with ordinary appliances, if the cook will keep careful watch of the damper. Many times, the reason why "the oven will not bake" is that the draught is too strong. After the fire is going well, the damper may be turned so as to delimit the chimney as is used. A great saving can be made even with ordinary appliances, if the cook will keep careful watch of the damper. Many times, the reason why "the oven will not bake" is that the draught is too strong. 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