

Miscellaneous.

"Tut, tut," he interrupted, closing her mouth with his hand, which she kissed humbly, devotedly. "Don't you think I guessed all that I found the key in the lock of the secret?"

"Only one word more, Bertie, and I will be as good as a mouse. Will it be difficult for you to refund that money? You know I have some jewels and—"

"Mercy on us! Was there ever such a chatterbox! Be easy, dear love," he whispered fondly; "I am in a position to meet the loss, and now will you be quiet? I see I shall have to leave the room."

Half-laughing, half-crying, Margaret tried her utmost to follow his injunctions. But the wistful, appealing glance of her eyes that followed him everywhere left him no other choice than to allow her to put just one more question than he saw left her no peace.

"Well," he interrupted, shaking his head at her as if he gave her up as incorrigible. "Dear dear Bertie! say you forgive me. I will never, never doubt your word again. This has been our first quarrel, but I call on heaven to witness, it shall be the last. Oh, say you forgive me—say you forgive me!"

He stooped down and whispered something in her ear, with which she was apparently quite satisfied; for, with a radiant smile and his dear hand fast locked in hers, she presently felt assured. The doctor's prediction proved true. In another week Margaret was able to be about again, though it was some time before she quite recovered the use of her hands. Bertie soon settled up the troublesome business affair, and was home again of an evening as punctually as the most tyrannical of wives could have desired; not that Margaret ever fell back into the old error. She had suffered too severely for that, and though, through the continued course of a long conjugal life sorely tried, never forgot the vow she had taken. It was a long time after her recovery that Bertie gradually broke the news that, on the very night of her accident, her step-cousin brother had been killed in a railway accident on a vestige of his ill-gotten wealth being found upon him.

Following a Trail.

One of the most remarkable features of uncivilized life is the power savages show of tracking men and beasts over immense distances. Many travelers have spoken of this as something almost miraculous, yet it is only the result of careful observation of certain well-known signs, and we have here before us a collection of very common-sense hints on the subject. In countries like ours every trace or foot-print or wheel-track on roads and paths is soon obliterated or hopelessly confused; but it is otherwise in the wilderness where neither man nor beast conceals his track. In Kaffirland, when cattle are stolen, if their footprints are traced to a village, the headman is held responsible for their return, he can show the same track going out. A wagon track in a new country is practically indelible. "More especially says our author, 'this is the case if a fire sweeps over the place immediately after, or if a wagon passes during or after a prairie fire. We have known a fellow traveler recognize in this manner the tracks his wagon had made seven years before, the lines of charred stumps crushed short down remaining to indicate the passage of the wheels, though all other impressions had been obliterated by the rank annual growth of grass twelve feet high.' Sometimes the original soil being disturbed, new vegetation will spring up along the wagon track, and thus mark out the road for miles. Even on a hard rock a man's bare foot will leave the dark caulked together by perspiration, so that a practiced eye will see it; and even if there is no track a stone will be disturbed here and there, the side of the pebble which has lain long next the ground being turned up."

The Grave of Gray, the Poet.

The ride of five miles from Windsor to Stoke Poges is lovely, through shaded English lanes and sweet smelling hedgerows and rural gardens. We did not go to the village for that was not our objective point; it was at the entrance to the church-yard that we stopped—the church-yard that contains the mortal remains of Thomas Gray, the writer which inspired his immortal "elegy" written in sight of it, if not in it. Beside the slab which marks the resting place of the poet is one which covers the remains of his mother, and it is somewhat singular that while the latter is overrun with ivy, that of the poet is quite bare; perhaps vandals have taken it away. It is a spot where a poet, one would think, might rest—so sweet, so quiet, so peaceful; the religious little church like a stone sentinel, keeping guard and holding it in perfect security. How full of heart memories this wonderful England!

Whichever way you turn you seem to be met by the ghosts of buried friends, to whom you stretch out your arms and plead for that closer companionship—that dearer relation ship which crosses the sea, it seemed should have yielded you.—Janie June.

Of all the strikers the negroes were the most grasping. They went up and down the levee at St. Louis and refused to permit any vessels to leave until the captains increased their wages sixty to a hundred per cent. What an outbreak of sympathy for the down-trodden race there would be from the organs if this had happened in Vicksburg.—Times.

In attempting to carve a few old days a gentleman found considerable difficulty in separating his joints, and exclaimed against the man who had sold him an old hen for a young chicken. "My dear," said the enraged man's wife, "don't talk so much about the aged and respectable Mr. B. he planted the first hill of corn that was planted in our town. 'I know—that dearer relation ship which crosses the sea, it seemed should have yielded you.—Janie June.

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Agricultural.

Salt for Stock.

I am glad to see the subject of salt agitated again. My experience in the milk business is decidedly in favor of a free use of salt for cows giving milk, both summer and winter. One winter I fed from a mow of hay that had been salted when it was put in the barn, and did not think it necessary to feed salt in addition. After that was gone, I fed hay that was not salted. The milk decreased in quantity day after day, and for two weeks I wondered what was the matter, when suddenly I remembered that the cows were having no salt. I commenced feeding salt regularly, and in a few days they were up to their usual quantity of milk. I now keep salt where they have access to it every day.

Much of the milk of this neighborhood is sold to a condensing factory. The company is very particular about the quality of the milk they receive. One farmer that I know, after having a great deal of fault found with his milk, finally received notice from the company that unless he sent better milk than he had been sending for a few weeks, they would not receive it. Not knowing what the difficulty was, nor how to remove it, he consulted a neighbor, who told him to give his cows plenty of salt. They had none for a month. He did so, and there was no more fault found with the milk. The company in examining the milk, depend mainly on the lactometer, testing the specific gravity, and the glass tubes show the percentage of cream.

Some years ago, while on a hunting excursion in the Adirondack woods, I was told by some hunter that the hunters there sometimes prepare what they call a "salt lick." They throw a quantity of salt on the ground at some convenient place in the woods, and during the summer the deer of the neighborhood get in the habit of going there frequently to lick the salt. When hunting time comes in the fall, the hunter conceals himself at a convenient point, and shoots the deer as they come after salt. And my guide insisted that the deer found near a "salt lick" are always far from those killed some miles distant. If he was right, it would seem to show that wild as well as domestic animals thrive better with salt.—C. E. Benton, in Country Gentleman.

Fractured Bone in a Horse.

A horse going six miles an hour went into a bad place in the road, on getting through which he walked fifty rods, and then beginning to trot, stopped suddenly and held out one fore foot, on which he rested since. In forty hours it swelled up from the hoof almost to the fetlock. It was lanced, and about a teaspoonful of blood came from the orifice.

This is not uncommon occurrence in a horse that makes a false step into an unexpected hole.

Often times the fracture is at first but partial, and the bones are held together by the strong investing ligaments, so that no displacement, no distortion nor grating are to be detected. If the fracture does not extend to the pastern joint there will be a good prospect for recovery, and all that is wanted will be to keep the part wrapped in cold wet bandage until the marked tenderness or pressure has subsided, and then apply a smart blister round the front and sides of the pastern. The blister will operate better than splints in keeping the part still, and it may be repeated if necessary when the effects of the first pass of the two drams of cantharides well mixed in one ounce lard. Recovery is often retarded in such cases by giving gentle exercise when the horse is not very lame, whereas the union of the bones cannot be expected so long as motion is kept up. In a case so bad as the present it would be well to place slings under the patient, so that he will be able to lie down, but may rest in the slings if he chooses. If the line of tenderness on the front of the pastern evidently leads into the fetlock joint above or the pastern joint below, it may be considered beyond remedy, as recovery will only take place with a stiff joint from bony deposit, or at least the movements of the joint will be so much impaired that the subject will be practically useless. A mare or stallion may be preserved for breeding purposes under such circumstances, but a gelding had better be destroyed.

Principles Governing the Production of Milk.

From an article on this subject in the Scientific American, was condensed the following items: "I understand very well, as probably every man does who handles milk, that there is a wide difference in the composition of pure milk, especially in the matter of the percentage of butter. All milk is richer in September than in June, and it varies in this respect in different seasons in the same herd or cow. The cow that has fleshy gives milk richer in butter than the cow that is thin and poor. One that has reached her full maturity gives better milk than she did before she reached that age. A cow that is gaining flesh day by day gives a richer milk than a cow that is losing it gradually. Experience has taught me that a cow's milk very deficient in butter often contains a finer calf than that of a first-class butter cow. A man cannot procure milk profitably for any purpose without feeding his cows liberally with good, sound, healthy nutritious food. It requires a certain amount of food to supply the demands of nature. All above that amount which she will take and assimilate will be converted into milk and flesh. The herd should be kept warm in winter and fed and watered with regularity. This diet should be varied as much as convenience will allow."

Kerosene for Squash Bugs.

A correspondent of the New England Farmer says in relation to using kerosene oil to exterminate squash bugs: "Two years ago I had a fine lot of Hubbard's squash vines in my garden, and was anticipating a handsome yield, when suddenly, I observed here and there patches in which the leaves began to turn yellow and then brown, and on examination I found them covered with this most annoying pest. I immediately began trying plaster, then ashes, then gas lime, but to no purpose. They were too numerous and the vines too luxuriant to attempt their destruction by hand. I was about giving up the battle when it occurred to me that I would try what kerosene oil was in kerosene. I took a pan of ashes (holding perhaps six quarts), and seized the lamp-filler, I poured on enough of that fluid to moisten the ashes and fill them with a strong perfume, but not to convert into a paste. I threw several handfuls into each spot where the enemy was at work. Of course I watched the result curiously and anxiously. After a day or two I observed that there was no increase of the leprous blotches in the squash bed. I made a careful inspection, and found that the insects had retreated. After that I kept up the treatment whenever I saw indications of a new attack. But I had no occasion for severe exercise on this account."

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Many who are suffering

from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated, are advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times during the day. In a little while those who adopt this advice frequently increase the number of drinks and in course of time become confirmed inebriates. A beverage which will create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especially for the benefit of debilitated persons, whether of land or abroad, is Dr. SENECA'S SEA WOOD TONIC. Containing the juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and life supporting properties of many valuable natural productions contained in it, and well known to medical men have a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over exertion or from any cause whatever, a wineglassful of Sea Wood Tonic taken after meals will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for wholesome food. To all who are about leaving their homes, we cannot say that the excellent effects of Dr. SENECA'S SEASONABLE REMEDY, Sea Wood Tonic and Mandarilla Pills, are particularly evident when taken by those who are laboring under the influence of a change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of these safeguards along. For sale by all Druggists.

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Dear Sir:—From personal benefit received by its use, I feel bound to testify to the value of your VEGETINE. I have tried many other remedies, but none of them did me any good, until I received your VEGETINE. After taking a few bottles, I feel better than I have for many months. I feel that I have been cured of the complaint which is claimed to cure.

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