Miscellaneous.

BEAU BUCKWAY.

AN ANECODOTE OF THE CHEERIEST OF DEAD BEATS.

It is related of the famous Beau Hickman that in his best days he once went to a firstclass hotel in Baltimore, and after registering his name, said he wanted the very best the house could afford for his money, twirling to his hand at the same time a quarter of a dollar. The clerk saw before him an elegantly attired gentleman, and, as the Beau requester, assigned him a handsome parlor and bedroom. Beau lived like a fighting cock, ordering wines, extra dinners and everything, tor a week, at the end of which the bill was sent in. The amount was

something extravagant. Nothing abasned, however, he strolled in, to the office and confronted the clerk. 'Look here, sir; there must be some mistake about this; when I came here I told you I wanted the best you could affired for my money's worth. I had this quarter then (producing the coin), and it's all I've had since." The clerk waxed anerg, and high words followed. "Your fault, sir, your fault." said the imperturbable Beau, "not mine. You can kick stakes or anything of this kind lying around me out if you like, but I'd rather go alone." that they may step on or run against, causing Tradition says they were about to preceed serious accidents. See that the stable floors to violent measures when the landlord ap- or basements are sound and strong, sufficient peared on the scene, and looking at the to bear the continued weight without breakname on the register, recalled the peculiar ing through. Many a good horse has been vagrant character of the man before him ruined by breaking through the stable floor, (then just becoming notorious in Washing- Arrange the feeding racks so that the dust ton,) and discovered that he had been "eg- or hayseed will not fall into their eyes or regiously sold," The thought flashed across manes. Many horsemen erect the mangers his mind, "If this joke gets out I shall be too high, thus compelling the animal to the laughing stock of my friends, and never assume an unnatural position while eating hear the last of it," Deliberating a moment he turned to Beau and good-naturedly remarked: "Well, lickman, that's the best I taken of and allowed to run with the colts ever had; but I can't keep it. I'll make a outside; it will be surprising how their enbargain with you. Here, take this \$5, and pay your fare to Washington (Beau) quietly fitted for spring work. The teams that are pocketed the half eagle), and now go over to be used during the winter should be kept to the — house, stay a week on the same terms that you stayed here, and I'll properly.—The Furmers Magazine. give you a dinner every time that you come to Baltimore."

"Thank you," replied Beau, without cracking a smile, "I've been over there for two weeks and they sent me here."

It is needless that Beau disappeared out o the front door with an accelerated motion, and the landlord never heard the last of his attempt to "get even" with his neighbor,

A 6000 RECEIVER.

The sultan of Turkey has shipped for Gen. Grant, two full-bred Arabian horses, of the kind that in those countries are esteemed above all price. Similar presents were made to Jackson, and we believe some other of the earlier presidents, but were refused. Grant was the first American president who ever accepted a gift, and in his semi-official trip around the world he seems to lose no opportunity to accept all be can get.

Among the Eastern nations the custom of making gifis is very prevalent; but these gifts are only nominally gifts, and the reesiver is expected to give in return something of equal value. This is well understood by the English government, and in some form or other the presents which have been made to the viceroys of Iddia or the Prince of Wales during his visit to that part of his future dominions were scrupulously

But this ex-president who goes tramping around the world, accepting princely and regal hospitalities, accepts without return-. If this is their sultan, these people will reason, the Americans must be a niggardly and mean-spirited nation .-San Francisco State.

CALEB CUSHING'S FIRST LOVE.

Love rules the camp, the council and the berlake, daughter of the famous Mrs. Eaton, to whom he paid unflagging devotion until one day he beheld the imperious beauty try on a pair of gloves, which not suiting her she threw on the floor. The Washington correspondent for the Currier-Jounnal relates what happened : A second pair met with the same fate,

the third, being more fortunate, were calmly drawn over exquisite hands fastened with costly bracelets about her rounded wrists-During the promenade which ensued, Mr. Cushing diplomatically asked, "How many pairs of gloves a young lady required during the year?" "Speaking of myself," re-plied the spoiled beauty, "I never wear a suit me." "What is the expense of such gloves as you wear, for instance?"' inquired the cautious young lawyer. "Ob, \$2 or \$3!" was the careless reply. "I could never mar-ry a woman with such extravagant notions," said Mr. Cushing, undoubtedly uttering his thoughts aloud. "Nobody asked you, sir," quickly and aptly quoted the haughty beauty turning upon her French heels, and retracing her steps homeward, leaving the econo mically inclined barrister to recover from his disappointment and chagrin as bes the might. Miss Timberlake afterward mar ried Saupayo, a wealthy Frenchman, of noble descent, who was an attache of legation when Pageot was minister here. Mme Saupayo was as noted for her hauteur and brilliant beauty in the French court as she was in her native land, Daniel Webster said: "Virginia Timberlake is the handsomest woman I ever saw." She now lives in elegance in Paris (probably throwing away a dozen pairs of gloves if she chooses with "hair as white as the driven snow mak ing her large wonderfully dark eyes luminous by contrast."

OVER ISSUE OF STATE BONDS.

The supposed over issue of state bonds is fully explained by the discovery by the investigating committee of a coupon book kept in the state treasury but supposed heretofore not to have existed. By this book it ap pears that \$5,000,000 in bonds were issued of the date 1852 and \$500,000 of the date 1853. These bonds were placed in the hands of the Girard bank and \$5,400,000 returned as sold and the receipt given to J Bailey, state treasurer, for the remaining \$100,000. This receipt remained in the treasury until 1858 when Heary S. Magraw. then state treasurer, demanded the return of States with the Indians. Before the conthe bonds. The bank, or its president, re- test is ended it is expected it will cost the turned instead of the bonds of 1853 \$28,000 British government a hundred millions of in money, \$51,000 in bonds of 1853 and \$21,-000 In bonds of 1852, making a total of \$100,000. The auditor general's office at sympathetic mind than to hear a crying bathat time appears to have not noted the fact by. Dr Bull's Baby Syrap will give in-that the \$21,000 in bonds were dated 1852 but credited them to the loan of 1853, thus at all Drug Stores. making the loan of 1852 \$5,000,000, and 1853 \$426,000 instead of 1852 \$4,979,000 and 1853 \$449,000. Thus the apparent over simply because he writes foolish things, and issue is simply more of the issue of 1853; a printer for a saint, simply because he sets and less of the issue of 1852, one amount up hymn-books, you'll get most terribly balancing the other. balancing the other.

Agricultural.

THE HORSES.

There is no qu. stion in the minds of all who have had experience in the matter but that bay and oats make the best feed for horses that are obliged to work regularly. If the hay is cut fine and the oats bruised or ground, the whole mixed and moistened, the animal will consume his rations sooner, digest them quicker, and thus have more time for rest and renewing his powers for labor. Farmers' horses that work but little during the winter season may be kept cheaper by cutting and mixing bright straw and hay in equal quantities, and adding a ration f strained posatoes or raw carrots,

Colts should be fed liberally on good hay -bright clover is best-and bruised oats-Give them a roomy box-stall in stormy weather and during the night. Litter freely and let the manure accumulate under them. Sawdust or spent tan-bark makes a good and convenient bedding. In cities and villages this kind of litter is often cheaper than straw,

Groom horses well and allow plenty of exercise every day. A good run in the yard is the very best kind of exercise, but care should be taken not to have any loose boards Farm horses that are not to be used much during the winter should have their shoes ergies will be renewed when taken up and

SWEET CORN PODDER

A trial of several varieties of sweet corn for fodder for milk cows, the past season bas resulted very successfully. Many good farmers have for years past considered sweet core fodder to be worth more than that from field corn. The large quantity of sugar contained in sweet corn makes it a nutriment as starch-indeed, it is strongly believed by some physiologists that the starch of food is changed in great part to sugar during digestion and before assimilation. But it would be found in practice that the most valuable fodder is that which is grown so widely apart that the juices of the stalks are matured and the ears are considerably developed before the crop is cut. Small early varieties, planted in May and afterwards, may be gathered in July and August; and the medium late varieties, such as the Triumph, will come in August and September; while the late Evergreen will last until frost stops the growth, -Agriculturist.

TRAINING FRUIT TREES.

"As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." By taking advantage of this docile disposition one can make anything of a young tree. The direction of the branches, the form of the head, the height or the rotunlity of the tree may be changed to suit one's wishes. An ill-shaped young tree may be brought into regularity; upright branches may be made to droop by hanging sufficient ing. Of course nothing will be said that weights (stones or brickbats) upon them we shall hear, but American character loses drooping or wrongly-directed branches may port or confine them; too-vigorous limbs may be shortened in by pinching off the extreme end while it is soft; badly-placed shoots may thus be nipped in the bud or changed into fruit spurs, and inner branches may be prevented from growing and thus wasting the vigor of the tree upon useles cloister. Even Caleb Cushing was in love. material which must be cut away after it has His ideal was the beautiful Virginia Timuse of the knife may be dispensed with altogether, and all the pruning be done with with the thumb and finger.

SUMMER PRUNING OF GRAPE VINES.

The pruning of grape-vines in the summer is rarely attempted except by profession al growers. But it is a very useful practice It keeps the vine within bounds, prevents much useless and wasteful growth which would otherwise divert the strength of the plant from the formation of fruit, and great ly improves the quality of the grapes. There is no secret about the method. With a sharp pruning-knife (which has a curved pair but once, and never once if they don't blade slash off with a quick stroke the ends of the shoots which are intended to bear fruit leaving those intended to make wood to grow on. If fine fruit is desired, only one bunch should be left on each spur or shoot branch; if abundance is desired more than quality, two clusters may be left. The ends of the shoots may be pinched off with the finger and thumb just as easily.

HOW TO HARDEN BUTTER.

A method in practice among the best butter makers in England for rendering butter firm and solid during hot weather is as follows: Carbonate of soda and alum are used for the purpose made into powder. For twenty pounds of butter one teaspoonful of soda and alum are mingled together as the time of churning, and put into the cream. The effect of this powder is to make the butter come firm and solid, and to give it a clean, sweet flavor. It does not enter into the butter, but its action is upon the cream, and it passes off in the buttermilk. The ingredients of the powder should no be mingled together until required to be used, or at the time the cream is in the churn ready for churning.

Be Wise and Happy.

If you will stop all your extravagant and wrong notions in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humbur cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your ailments-you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters-rely on it. See another column.

England finds its war with the Zulus even more expensive than that of the United

There is nothing more harrowing to the

If you pick a paragrapher up for a fool

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH INSTANTLY RELIEVES.

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GREATLY AFFLICTED. I am confident more too. Wishing ; seel for it, and more too. Wishing ; and reduction, I am, early trait ours. A. W. SMITH, of Smith & Doll.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription The term, however, is but a feeble expression on high appropriation of its value, based upon per

The term, however, is but a feetble expression of my high appreciation of the value, based upon personal observation. I have, while witnessing its positional observation. I have, while witnessing its positional observation. I have, while witnessing its positive constant of the property of the class of creaming of woman, simple it out as the climar or crewing gene of my model correct. On its merits, as a positive, sade, and off-cital remoty for this class of discusses, and one that with at all times and under any regulation as a paysician, and so confident an its interface of the constant of the cons

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s. now long have you seen sick?
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8. Have you a stooping or erect gast?
9. it clate without reservation all you know about our case. Euclose one dollar as consultation fee four letter will then receive our attention, and we will give you the nature of your disease and or candid opinion concerning a cure. Competent physicians attend to correspondents, All letters should be addressed to Dispensatory, 1217, Filbert street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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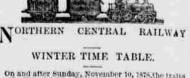
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imira Mail 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10.20 a. m.

SOUTHWARD. uffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 s Elmira Mail 11.15 s. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50
Washington 150
Baltimore 6.30 Washington 8,50 *

larrisburg accommodation 8.49 p. m. arrive Harris arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m " Washington 6,13 Eric Mail 19.55 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.06 a. m;

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Leave Philadelphia, 9,46 a.m. Leave Reading, 11,55 a.m., Pottsville, 12,59 p. m and Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m Leave Catawissa, 6,50 s,50 a.m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m., 2,15 p. m. and 4,50 p. in Passengers to and from New York and Philadel-phia go through without change of cars.

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