

Respect for the Aged. How beautiful in the young is respect to the aged. How, more than beautiful one little act of dutifulness looked to me, and doubtless so to all other beholders, as two young girls, or ladies rather in every sense of the word, assisted their aged grandparent along the street to the church. Now, the attentions these girls had gained her seat. The dear old lady could thus improve the favorable opportunity to hear again the preaching of God's word so precious to her soul, perhaps thinking all the while it may be the last time she will be so blessed, or even the veil will be removed and she see the Master face to face. I could not but think her lot was cast in a pleasant place, and it was plain that those occupying the middle ground had faithfully fulfilled the trust reposed in or assumed by themselves; thus imbuing the mind of youth from early childhood, with the thought and feeling that love and respect were due the aged. May be rewarded in kind.

There are comparatively few who will live to become octogenarians, and if any one of us does live to that advanced age, we will be cherished. How many, or how few of the old people but are soon set to one side, left to their own solitudes, seeming to leave behind them a void which only keeps to their solitudes those younger than they are well suited. Their tottering steps are slow for the pace of youth. At the best and most frequented establishments in places of fashionable resort, where multitudes of health-seekers are wont to congregate, the hurried dinners are not only causes of annoyance, but actually go far to prevent the benefit which would be derived from a change. No woman, however, is content until introduced, without giving the guest time to digest or even swallow the first. The eagerness to secure good dividends takes a particularly mischievous form, when it piles food on the plate of a customer and compels him to consume it in haste. The matter may seem a small one but it is not so. Just as a man may go on for years, with defective teeth, imperfectly masticating his food and wondering why he suffers from indigestion, so a man may habitually live under an infliction of hurried dinners, and endure the consequent loss of health, without knowing why he is not well, or how easy the cause of his illness might be remedied.

What goes with the Farm. Mr. H. A. Haigh, of the Detroit bar, gives the following valuable information for the farmer: "When a farm is bought or sold, questions often arise as to what goes with it, and disputes may often be avoided if farmers know just what their farm deeds include. In brief, where no reservations are made in the deed, the conveyance includes the land, the buildings upon it, and all the fixtures attached to the soil or to the buildings, as to become what is known in law as a 'fixtured' farm."

How Dressed Beef is Prepared. An article describing how dressed beef is prepared in large western packing houses at the moment to the east. After arriving in the yards the cattle are allowed to rest for two days, during which they are carefully fed and watered. When ready for killing they are driven into an enclosed alley, from which open stalls. As they stand in these stalls a man shoots them from above with a Blakely rifle. They are then attached to a chain and in a few minutes are cleaned dressed and ready for the cutting department. One day's supply of slaughtered cattle is kept in advance of this department, so that cattle killed and dressed one day are cut up the next. In the cutting department the carcasses are cut into the various shapes and sizes required for shipment and are put into the icehouse or chill room. This room has a capacity of 100 tons of meat, and there is another of the same capacity, by the owner with this intention, generally goes with the land, the buildings, and the fixtures attached to the soil or to the buildings, as to become what is known in law as a 'fixtured' farm.

What constitutes a 'fixtured' depends largely on the intention of the owner in putting it there, and not upon the fact in which it is affixed. Anything so fixed to the soil or to the buildings that it cannot be removed without injury, nearly always goes with the farm; and anything of a permanent nature, fitted for permanent use and annexed thereto by the owner with this intention, generally goes with the land, the buildings, and the fixtures attached to the soil or to the buildings, as to become what is known in law as a 'fixtured' farm. Loose scaffold poles, however, laid across the beams of a barn, have been held not to be a part of the realty. Standing trees, of course, are a part of the farm; so are trees cut or blown down, if left where they fall, but not if cut up for sale; the wood has then become personal property.

Faith Cures. At the meeting of Baptist ministers in New York city the Rev. Dr. G. W. Sampson read a paper on miracles and cures by faith. He told a story of a woman who was treated by Dr. Hammond. The woman believed she would be cured by the application of Lourdes water. Dr. Hammond told her he would apply Croton, and if that did not help her he would apply Laudanum. He applied Laudanum, and she, supposing it to be Croton, refused to be cured. Dr. Hammond then tried Croton, and the woman, believing it to be Lourdes water, was healed. In his report of the meeting and the subject under discussion, the New York Times gives the following: "The Rev. Dr. Charles Rhodes said God was capable of working miracles at this time in our scriptural times, but He was always ready to work. He related the wonders performed by a certain physician who once visited New York. The doctor went into the room of a bedridden woman and bade her arise and walk. She did so. The Rev. Dr. C. Patten, the moderator, said he knew of a wonderful case. Instead of some ordering the woman out of the house fire was applied and the effect was the same. The Rev. J. G. Shrive, of Yonkers, told of a young woman who believed in faith hired a house in Brooklyn at \$450 a year, but she had no money to pay the rent. Dr. Thomas saw the first month's rent was paid, and the young woman tried to induce the agent to have faith for the remainder of his pay. A young woman in New Haven was cured by a doctor in Boston. Dr. Thomas questioned her rather sharply, and he replied made him a little anxious. She said the greatest miracle he ever cured by faith was the ministers. Dr. Sampson spoke of a woman ill with typhoid fever, who was not expected to live. Prayers were sent up for her and she recovered. Dr. Kerfoot, of Baltimore, told of a sick brother who was prayed for and the remark of a person who suggested that it was no wonder he got well when six doctors quit seeing him."

An attractive, youthful appearance secured by using Parker's Hair Balm to all who are getting gray.

Extermination of Salmon. The destruction of fish seems to be going on in a terrible way, both in Oregon and at Lake Tahoe, in Nevada, as the following items will show: The first item notes that a gentleman who came down from the Cascades lately, states that one of the fish wheels there caught 4,100 salmon in twenty-four hours. The fish appear to be running in vast numbers, as he saw a man with a dip net catch seventy-eight at the head of an eddy in less than an hour. He says that he saw one scoop. The fish, in making a passage of the cataract, are compelled to keep close to the shore, and so are readily captured. The second item, from the Reno (Nev.) Gazette, states that 1,200 pounds of Tahoe trout were shipped to Reno in one night. Of this amount H. D. Barton caught 400 pounds. For the past two weeks an average of 1,000 pounds have been shipped through Wells, Fargo & Co's express at this place daily. There is little credit in catching trout at Lake Tahoe at present. Women and babies and sucklings are catching their strings of from forty to eighty trout in the space of from one to three hours.

An Exceedingly Greedy Cow. Hon. Harrison Bailey, of Kentucky, owns a cow which is highly valued. A few nights ago she got into a cornfield and filled herself so full of the provender there that she was unable to rise when she laid down, and nothing short of her death was expected until a neighbor came along and undertook to relieve her by plunging a butcher knife into her flank just in front of the hip bone. This failed to have the desired effect, and another neighbor proposed to enlarge the hole made by the knife and remove the food. No woman, however, is content until introduced, without giving the guest time to digest or even swallow the first. The eagerness to secure good dividends takes a particularly mischievous form, when it piles food on the plate of a customer and compels him to consume it in haste. The matter may seem a small one but it is not so. Just as a man may go on for years, with defective teeth, imperfectly masticating his food and wondering why he suffers from indigestion, so a man may habitually live under an infliction of hurried dinners, and endure the consequent loss of health, without knowing why he is not well, or how easy the cause of his illness might be remedied.

Iron in a colorless state and Peruvian bark, combined with well known aromatics, make Brown's Iron Bitters the best medicine known.

A discovery has been made lately by a Bavarian archaeologist, Herr Sater, at the point where the Cathartes burrows through the Taurus Range. Here, in a wild, romantic district, lying between Madatich and Sanist, he found a line of megalithic monuments, averaging between 45 and 60 feet in height, and bearing inscriptions. They are in a remarkable state of preservation, and Herr Sater has not doubt that they formed a part of some great national sanctuary, dating back some 3,000 years or more. There was formerly at this place a necropolis of the old Cimmerian kings, so that it seems reasonable to attribute these colossal monuments to this ancient people, the hereditary foes of the Assyrians. Very little is known about them. The classical writers allude to them only in casual passages, and the arrow-headed inscriptions, although mentioning them very often, have hitherto yielded scanty information.

John T. Raymond's Jury. AN AMUSING INCIDENT ON THE TEXAS CIRCUIT WHICH EVEN RAYMOND COULDN'T RESIST. The members of John T. Raymond's jury in "Colonel Sellers" are sometimes peculiar to, and their impudence is as odd as their appearance at times. It is the duty of the property-man to secure the necessary number to decide the fate of Laura Harkins for her shooting of Colonel Sellers. To do this he is obliged to select twelve of those who will lend dignity to the occasion, but he is not always successful. Sometimes after being secured they will prove recalcitrant to their trust and skip out after seeing the performance up to the end of the fourth act. As this has been practiced a number of times, "Probs" but upon the idea of seizing their hats and holding them until the termination of the play, thus securing the jury. El Kidder was telling the other evening of a jury they had in one of the towns of the Texas circuit. At the beginning of the fifth act the district attorney commenced his address to the jury. In one of his most touching perorations he was suddenly interrupted by a tall, gaunt and excited jurymen, who rose in his seat, shook his finger at the court official and shouted out with a voice that trembled with emotion and indignation, "He did shoot him, and she treated him right. I was down in them front seats and saw it myself." The whirlwind of laughter that broke from actors and audience took the remainder of the performance to tatters, and even Raymond's indignation was not proof against it. "Criminal's Enquirer."

John Brown having been sent the other day at Balmoral by the Queen in quest of the lady in waiting, who happened to be Duchesse of Athole, suddenly stabbed against her "Hoot, mom," said J. B., "yet just the woman I was looking for." The enraged monarch dashed incontinently into the royal presence and exclaimed to her Majesty: "Madam J. B. has insulted me; he has had the impudence to call me a woman." To which the Queen replied with cutting severity: "And pray, what are you getting by that?" The ladies in waiting and ladies of the bed chamber have a deadly hatred of John Brown. Price \$1.00.

Dr. Thomas' Electric Balm. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lambe Back, Sprains and Swellings, Catarrhs, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Burns, Frost Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Head Ache, and all Pains and Aches.

KIDNEY WORT. HAS BEEN PROVED THE SUREST CURE FOR KIDNEY DISEASES. Ladies. For complaints peculiar to your sex, such as pain in the back, weakness, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed. It will cure promptly and safely.

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Hope Bitters. Are the Purest and Best Bitters ever made. They are compounded from Hope, Malt, Buchu, Mandraka and Dandelion.

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PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. WM. F. BODINE. Both Decorative and Plain. All kinds of Furniture Repaired and made as good as new.

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING, STOVES AND TINWARE. E. B. BROWER. Has purchased the Stock and Business of R. Hagobach, and is now prepared to do all kinds of work in his line.

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