

Old-Time Scotch Horrors.

In the reign of James I. of Scotland there was born in East Lothian, a village a few miles from Edinburgh, Sawney Beane, the son of poor but hard-working people. Evincing from boyhood a hatred of all labor, and displaying every kind of vicious quality, he at an early date abandoned his home and fled to Galloway. He was accompanied by a fit companion for his crimes in the person of a young woman, a native of the same village. The home of this pair was a cave of about a mile in length and of considerable breadth, the mouth of which was washed by the sea, the tide sometimes penetrating the cave a distance of 200 yards. The victims were waylaid under cover of night on their way from country fairs, or in the case of isolated travelers across the country, were openly attacked in daylight. The same squalid mutilation was inflicted in each case; the abdomen was cut open and the entrails dragged out and the body carried to the cave. To prevent detection they murdered every traveler they robbed, and for years they continued their horrible calling. In this manner, the chronicler tells us, they lived until they had eight sons and six daughters, eighteen grandsons and fourteen granddaughters. After a long career of murder the gang were captured by King James, who, roused to action by the long immunity of the criminals from detection, headed a body of troops and ascended with bloodhounds in unswerving from the cave the whole tribe, to whom was meted out a death agreeable with the life they had led. The men, says the historian, had their entrails thrown into the fire, their hands and legs were severed from their bodies, and they were permitted to bleed to death. The mother of the whole crew, the daughters and granddaughters, after being spectators of the death of the men, were cast into three separate fires and consumed to ashes.

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GIVES GOOD APPETITE, STRENGTH, QUIET NERVES, HAPPY DAYS, SWEET SLEEP.

A POWERFUL TONIC, that the most delicate stomach will bear. A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, and all other Diseases.

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IS THE FINEST AND BEST.

Unparalleled in Construction.

It stands at the head of all good organs. Those who desire to have the best organ should acquire themselves with the merits of our instruments. Don't be misled by what you see in the streets. If you desire the best organ in your house, buy the Miller Organ.

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Small Hands a Badge of Nobility.

We infer from some of the letters received by us from our young readers that a number of them cherish the ridiculous opinion that to have small hands and feet is a sign of noble descent and high breeding. We can assure these deluded dandies that race and breeding have nothing to do with the size of the extremities. The biggest hand we ever saw attached to a human arm was that of a young officer, the son of a family ennobled six centuries ago, and we have seen hands of the most delicate size and texture belonging to persons of the lowliest origin. Witness, also, the chubby paw of her most gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, whose race has been of royal rank for fifteen hundred years. Nature proportions the hands and feet, with the utmost exactness to the other parts of the body. Consequently, the hands and feet are always just right. To change them would be to destroy the harmony of the frame. To be dissatisfied with them argues a real vulgarity of mind, a want of good sense, and we may add, a thankless impety.

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LEADS THE WORLD.

2000 in Gold for General Superiority at Cincinnati Industrial Exposition after Full Trial and Expert Test.

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DR. SINE'S SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

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All Druggists, 25c. and 50c. Bottles. Prepared only by Dr. Sine, 100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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NO HIGH ALTITUDES. NO SNOW BLOCKADES.

GANN'S KIDNEY CURE.

For Dropsy, Urinary, Nervousness, Bright's Disease, etc.

100 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A POOR MAN'S THANKSGIVING.

Let him who eats not, think he eats. 'Tis one to him who last year said, My neighbor dines on dainty sweets And I on coarse bread.

He who on sugar buns is fatter Hath pains beneath his sliver waist; The rougher life hath fewer cares— Who tastes but sander rest.

If lean the boy, light the wings; His fancy hath more vigor and room Who feasts upon the wind that brings The flowers of hope to bloom.

So, if no smoking turkey grace This day my clean but humble board, I'll think what might have been my case If rich, and thank the Lord.

No guttows await my coming age, No bulbous nose like lobster red, To vex my temper into rage, Or fill my days with loitered bed.

Leave to the rich his roast and wine; Death waits on him who waits for all; The doctor will be there by nine, By twelve the priest will call.

Lord, in all wholesome, moderate ways Keep me, lest it should hap be worse; Teach one fill his mouth with praise Who never filled his purse.

The Origin of Tea.

The tea plant grew for endless centuries in Central Asia, and the gentle Celestials blandly assert that the drink was invented by Chin Nong some five thousand years ago. A poetic version makes it sixteen hundred years ago, and gives the following account of its earliest appearance: "In the reign Yuen Ty in the dynasty of Tsien, an old woman was accustomed to proceed every morning at day break to the market-place, carrying a cup of tea in her hand. The people bought it eagerly, and yet from the break of day to the close of evening the cup was never exhausted. The money received was distributed among orphans and beggars. The people seized and confined her in prison. At night she flew through the prison windows with her little vase in her hand." If you care to do so you can read this story and enjoy it in the original Chinese of the "Chia Pa," or "Ancient History of Tea," and will not doubt find the translation exact.

Tea was not heard of in China again for three centuries and a half, when a "Fo hi" priest is said to have advised its use as a medicine. In the ninth century, an old beggar from Japan took some of the seeds and plants back with him to his native land. The Japanese relished the new drink, and built at Onaka a temple to the memory of those who introduced it. This temple is still standing, though now almost seven hundred years old. Gradually the people of Tartary and Persia also learned to love the drink, and serve it at all hours of the day.

The honor of introducing the herb into Europe may be considered due equally to the Dutch and Portuguese. Early in the seventeenth century tea became known among "persons of quality" in Europe, and in 1692 some Dutch traders carried a quantity of sage (which was then used to make drink popular in Europe) to China, and by some ingenious device succeeded in making the almond-eyed tea-drinkers think it a fair exchange for an equal quantity of very good tea, which was brought home in safety and without the loss of a single Dutchman.

Evening Occupation.

During the winter season, when the evenings are long, it is well to have some pleasant home occupation to amuse the young folk. There is such a variety of pretty things made nowadays, in so many kinds of what we call fancy work and the materials are so cheap and the necessity of them in making our homes pretty and cheerful seems so great, that the girls need never be at a loss what to do. There are pretty devices for saving every scrap of silk or ribbon, every bit of pretty worsted, and making them into charming things of usefulness—besides the many kinds of embroidery, lace work and crocheting which almost every miss knows how to do. A scroll saw in the house is a source of delight, and one in which to have in my mind a young miss of sixteen who, in the few weeks preceding the holidays, sold some three dollars' worth of small palettes and essels made of holly, to the young ladies of the school on which to paint pictures for gifts to friends on Christmas. She sawed and smoothed them herself in her leisure moments, and used the money to pay for materials for a mantle lambrequin, which she embroidered exquisitely, and gave her mother for Christmas. This was all done in the evenings. A pleasant and profitable way of spending part of an evening, and one in which the whole family can join, is to have a spelling school. Then there are puzzles, and conundrums, and so many harmless games, with which to pass an hour away. But these should always be secondary, and introduced only as dessert to the more substantial meal.

Pearls of Thought.

He that respects not, is not respected. Words only live when worthy to be said. Man's best powers point him Godward. Each one sees what he carries in his heart. Sunday is the golden clasp that binds the volume of the week. Each day, each week, each month, each year, is a chance given you by God. A new chance, a new leaf, a new life. This the golden unspcakable gift which each new day offers you. No man or woman can be really gentle, strong, pure and good, without the world being for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness. We do not shake off our yesterdays and sustain no further relations to them; they follow us, they constitute our life, and they give account and force and meaning to our present deeds. The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be what we would appear to be; and, if we observe, we shall find that all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice, and experience of them.

THE ONLY Brilliant Dyes Durable Economical

Are Diamond Dyes. They excel all others in Strength, Purity and Fastness. None others are just as good. Reverse of imitation—they are made of cheap and inferior materials and give poor, weak, crockly colors, 35 colors; 10 cents each.

Send postal for Dye Book, Sample Card, directions for coloring Photos, making the finest Ink or Bluing (in case, a quart), etc. Sold by Druggists or by WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE DIAMOND PAINTS. Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.

SECHLER & CO.

PAID-UP CAPITAL STOCK, \$200,000. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

THE AMERICAN LIVE-STOCK WAGON.

For the Use of Butchers and Stockmen. Saves Time, Labor and Expense.

No danger to the animal you are conveying, or to your horses. The animal does not get heated up, but is ready to kill as soon as it reaches the slaughterhouse, and your meat is sound and healthy when it is brought to the block.

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Manufacturers of STEAM ENGINES and BOILERS of All Kinds.

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WILL PEOPLE see the Impure and unwholesome Refrigerators which are used with such care and other children's diseases by sanitizing milk, when they can get

MONROE BROS.,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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FREE FOR MEN ONLY

THE BEST REMEDY FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

FOR SEMINAL PASTILLES

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OILS! OILS!

The Standard Oil Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa. made a specialty of manufacturing for the domestic trade, the finest brands of

Illuminating; and Lubricating; Oils; NAPHTHA AND GASOLINE

THAT CAN BE MADE FROM PETROLEUM.

If you wish the most uniformly satisfactory oils in the market ask for ours.

V. S. Barker & Bro.,

Ebensburg, Pa.

NOT DEAD YET!

VALLIE LUTTRINGER, MANUFACTURER OF TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE AND TIN ROOFING.

Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, Pa. He is prepared to supply from a large stock, of manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

He is also prepared to work either made or sold at his establishment.

TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY.

Give me a call and satisfy yourselves to my work and price.

W. LUTTRINGER, Ebensburg, April 14, 1881.

Paine's CELERY COMPOUND

CURES NEURALGIA, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY DISEASES, AND ALL LIVER DISORDERS.

It is a powerful remedy for all the above diseases, and is sold by all druggists.

Blistering Horses.

In cases of blistering such needless suffering is almost universally caused. Before applying a blister, the edges of a 1 around the surface to be treated should be carefully coated over with raw suet for a space of one inch; this prevents the blister from running and saves much distress. The best blistering mediums are, in light cases, tincture of cantharides, and for severe use oil of cantharides; the best absorbing ointment is tincture of iodine. As soon as a blister has risen, cut with blunt pointed scissors, the blades of which are very sharp, a lateral opening at the base of each separate sack. Let the water run off, and be careful not to wound the cuticle, which will readily again adhere and protect the new skin; oil the entire surface with olive or almond oil, using a soft feather, which should be burnt when once used; if a brush is used it must be of camel's hair and should be washed with soap in warm water after each and every time of use. During the entire time that a blister is rising and while it is running and after its healing, the horse must be carefully watched, lest he bleemish himself. Still the power of motion must be allowed; only in cases when such motion retards recovery can restraint be judicious.

The Java Mother Hubbard.

The strong and healthy, adopted by the European ladies for comfort and convenience in the climate, and worn by them as sleeping attire, as also during the day in a richer form. Imagine a piece of calico, two yards long, cut from a web. Sew together the raw edges, and you have a petticoat without band and hem. Imagine it covered with floral patterns or curious devices of crawling creatures, or having a village with houses and scenes of daily life depicted on it, and you see a morning or skirt. Put this over your head, draw all the fullness in front and form of this large plait; put around your waist, to hold it, a cord with a rich tassel depending, or a gay silk sash. Then put on a dressing jacket of the lawn, trimmed with lace; loosen your hair and let it fall down your back; slip your stockings feet into Indian looking pantaloons, with gilt or silver embroidery. Take now a fan in your hand and promenade before your mirror.

THE LAST STRAW.

A little girl not long ago was re-proved by her mother for some misdemeanor, and told that she must be a good child; that the eyes of God were ever upon her, and that Santa Claus was ever watchful of her actions, and if she did not behave nicely he would pass her by when he came at Christmas with his pack of presents; that her stockings would be empty on Christmas morning. A few days later she went out for a walk with her nursemaid. As they left the house the pet dog of the family following outside the door, the child on noting his presence, stamped her tiny foot and impatiently exclaimed: "Go back, Fido, right away. I had enough to have God and Santa Claus watching me every minute without your tagging after me!"

Don't Buy Rubber Boots until you have seen the COLCHESTER with Sole leather Heel. This is the best fitting and MOST DURABLE BOOT in the market. Made of the best PURE GUM Stock. The Sole leather Heel saves Money to the Wearer.

Don't Buy Your Arctic until you have seen the COLCHESTER ARCTIC with "Outside Counter." Ahead of ALL others in style & durability. If you want the worth of your money try the Colchester with "OUTSIDE COUNTER."

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Important to Canvassers. In the United States in every county VERMILION BIRD BRAND, which combines two birds from the East, is one of the best doing the work of an entire set of ordinary birds. It is self-seeding by one or several birds. BIRD AWAITS WITH HOT BATTERIES. Price moderate. A large and lasting income insured to good canvassers. Address: Dr. J. J. Day, No. 204 N. 2nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dishes for Tea.

Dried Beef Re-lish.—Take the small hard ends of dried beef, grate, and to every cupful allow four tablespoonfuls of cream, four eggs well beaten and a little pepper. Put the meat and cream in a stew-pan; when hot add the eggs; stir until the mixture becomes thick. Dish up, and serve on squares of buttered toast.

Italian Cheese.—Wash a pound and a half of beef liver, cover with boiling water and let stand for five minutes; take from the water and wipe dry; chop with a pound of veal and a pound and a half of ham; season with two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, a small onion grated, half a teaspoonful of powdered sage, half a teaspoonful of black pepper, a little cayenne pepper and a teaspoonful of salt; mix all together; grease a mold with butter, press the meat into it, cover tightly and steam two or three hours. When done, the mold will be a third filled with the juice of the meat, which drain off and put over the fire in a saucepan; add to it a fourth of a box of gelatine, dissolved in cold water; season with salt and pepper; pour over the cheese and stand in a cold place; when cold turn out of the mold, slice thin and garnish with sliced lemon.

Chard Fried of Chicken.—Take a cold roast chicken, strip the skin carefully from it and cut the meat into pieces an inch long and wide. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan to melt, thicken with a tablespoonful of flour, mix until smooth, add half a pint of cream with salt and pepper, and let boil. Into this sauce dip each piece of chicken and lay on a dish. Stand away until very cold. When cold, arrange the pieces on the dish, sprinkle them with a little chopped parsley, garnish them with aspic jelly and parsley and serve.

Cold Meat for Tea.—Take the remains of cold mutton, beef or lamb, chop fine, with hard boiled eggs, a head of lettuce, a bit of onion, and a sprig of thyme, season with pepper and salt, mix well, and squeeze over it lemon juice to moisten.

Chicken Sandwich.—Spread some thin slices of bread with butter, and a little dressing made by mixing vinegar and salt oil. Put a layer of finely chopped celery and slices of cold chicken, cover with another slice of buttered bread.

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THE BEST FURNACE BUILT IN THE MARKET. OVER 30,000 SANFORD FURNACES IN USE.

COMFORT AT HOME.

WE WANT YOU!

To send us 40 cents for one of our 6-in. FARM WRENCHES.

Light, Handy and Strong, will Out-serve and Out-last any other wrench you own. Send stamp for our descriptive catalogue.

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IS INDEED A LUXURY FINZER'S Old Honesty COMES AS NEAR BEING A FINE PIECE OF PLUG TOBACCO AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE IT. AND IS KNOWN AS A

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Farm and Garden Notes.

It does not pay to feed ruts. Feed more wheat and less corn. Sorghum is highly recommended for dairy cows. Chickens to thrive must have plenty of green food. The green hay is twice as nutritious as the over-ripe. In England straggles is fed to sheep with good results. Breed, wean and feed are the three needs of stock-raising. Who is the mother of the lunatic chick? The man who feeds the brooder. If the hens be well cared for while moulting, they will begin to lay before winter. The horses that are best able to stand hard strains, are those which work steadily. Cows no longer needed will last longer if whitewashed and put away under cover. Do not get the pullets too fat by high feeding. Let them grow big and muscular. Farms always sell most readily, and at the highest prices, where roads are kept in the best repair. Thirty minutes spent in cleaning up a team in the evening, may mean an hour's gain in time the next day. If you are troubled with white eggs in butter, try straining the cream every morning before it is churned. A new England farmer concludes that a farmer can keep a sheep with every cow without any additional expense. All fallen young fruit should be collected and destroyed in some manner, as many insects will then be killed in doing so. In marketing any farm produce it should be remembered that the best best when it attracts the eye by the neatness in which it is displayed for sale. Salt should always be placed where swine can have free access to it, but do not keep it on the ground in the barnyard or pig pen. Have it in troughs or shelves.

A Ventriloquist's Amusing Prank.

In the first quarter of this century a party of travelers was journeying down the Missouri on a flat boat. The boat was covered with floating ice, and the travelers were scarce, but the men were young, possessed of much more than money, and able to extract plenty of fun out of the danger and privation attending two of them, a school teacher and a Frenchman, whose conversation nobody could discover, were more to buy provisions at a farm than the farmer's wife for a motherly attention that was scratching about the yard. She refused with a torrent of abuse. His comrades, who were lounging on the gate, whispered, "Offer another bit." "Five bits," said the teacher. The woman hesitated, when to his amazement, the man squeaked out, "I'm not worth it! I'm four years old!" "I'm not worth it!" The teacher said, "I'm not worth it!" The teacher said, "I'm not worth it!"

Chesse Straws.

There are various recipes for making chesse straws, out an English authority on culinary matters claims that the following is the genuine original recipe. Take two ounces of best butter and mix with a little pepper and salt, together with just a dash of cayenne. Rub in two ounces of loaf or fat butter, and when these are thoroughly incorporated add two ounces of grated chesse (Parmesan preferable, but any dry, strong sort will do.) Work the mixture to a smooth paste with the point of a knife. Round them to the size of a pea, and roll them on a piece of paper, or on a smooth board, which has a tendency to make the crust tough. Work the paste until it is smooth and stiff, and roll it out until one-eighth of an inch thick. Cut into strips about five inches long and one quarter of an inch wide.

Spearmint and Peppermint.

A Minnesota correspondent in American Garden gives the following recipe of spearmint and peppermint. Send the dampest piece of land you have, thoroughly cultivated, clean and free from weeds by farmanly manner, well rotted, and work it thoroughly into a deep, rich, damp soil. For mint the soil should be a deep, rich, damp soil. For spearmint the soil should be a deep, rich, damp soil. For peppermint the soil should be a deep, rich, damp soil.

Yeast and Beer.

Yeast is a very important ingredient in the making of beer. It is a living organism, and it is essential to the fermentation of the wort. The yeast should be kept in a cool, dark place, and it should be used as soon as possible after it has been prepared.

Wheat and Flour.

Wheat is a very important crop in many parts of the world. It is used for making flour, which is used for making bread and other food products. The quality of the wheat and the way it is stored are very important factors in determining the quality of the flour.

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