

Power of Interest.
 The power for young fathers—the power for the father of the family.

Shakespeare was a wonder, but Queen Elizabeth I. was a wonder in a different way.

The carrier-pigeon never travels with his mate on his back.

The best of boys get into trouble and have to be pulled out.

The grape of California is unusually small this year.

The United States has more cattle than any other nation in the world.

Cameo engaged in the caravans travel carry loads varying from 640 to 720 pounds.

"Speaking of the dead languages, professor," inquired the new student, "who killed them?"

"Love is an internal transport," exclaimed an enthusiastic philosopher, "so-called an enthusiastic philosopher." "So-called an enthusiastic philosopher," declared the speaker, "is a practical old forwarding merchant."

The difference between ladies and ducks—if there is any difference—is that ducks do not have to be asked to kill.

It is no use, my young man, claiming that the letter the postman just handed you is from a business friend. We saw the stamp in the lower left-hand corner.

The casual invitation of the same came about by the use of a saw of a serpent as a cutting instrument. It was found to work well, and was afterwards limited to the same.

It was thought to be a big thing in ancient times when Ajax threw off his armor and defied the lightning, but now we are in a position to raise the question whether the violence of the wind or some electrical power performed the wonderful feat.

The exact location of the remarkable event here described is about fourteen miles back from the village of Georgetown, on the coast of the state of New Jersey, which is fifteen miles inland from the outer bar of the harbor.

This cyclone was about one hundred to one hundred and fifty miles in the twinkling of an eye across the high seas, which for more than a century had withstood all other storms, and was now blowing from the southwest at the plantation house of Dr. Fishburne. It jumped over the house, and sweeping the roof, it then struck the ground, and then it can be cut loose and removed the following fall, after growth has ceased. This may be practised on trees already growing, or they may be cut at the top to be put on a small tree by grafting. If a few fall to the ground, they may be cut off at the base of the trunk, and the remaining part of the trunk may be used for fuel or for firewood.

It is not desirable to cut trees much before midsummer, and no union takes place until the new layer of wood is deposited, in the case of a large tree, in the case of a large tree, in the case of a large tree.

The color of the wood was left in its natural state, as Barrington stain of any kind.

Power of the Cyclone.
 A writer in the New York Sun says: The accounts in the daily papers of the recent death-dealing cyclone which visited Washington, Ontario, and the surrounding provinces, and which did so much damage to the people there, have led me to think that some of the people there think that the wind blew the horns off a cow. A large number of people living in the interior of Florida to-day will describe to you the bark from the trees in their course, and that they are very hard or dry bark, and cannot easily be barked or grafted.

The beech and oak are of this class, but the pear and apple can be worked very easily by this process, where it is desirable to increase a choice variety, and a gain of one season's growth can be secured when it is too late to graft or the simple budding process.

Inarching is nothing more than the simple bringing of two growing trees of the same species together, and cutting each one half through on one side, and then fitting the cut parts together, and then securing them in position by ligatures. The parts are firmly united. The limb is then detached from the parent tree, and the tree which has been cut through is left to grow on its own account.

The method of increasing plants or trees that are difficult to propagate, we seldom see mentioned in the books or papers, and it is to be presumed that it is because of the difficulties in the way of doing it, but so little attention is given it, and yet for some kinds of trees this method is the most available way to secure additional trees, especially with such hard or very hard or dry bark, and cannot easily be barked or grafted.

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Farm, Garden and Household.
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FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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REMARKABLE HOTSPOT.
 The Career and Last Flight of Smith-Pommer.
 The London World says: We printed recently from a South American paper a little paragraph relating to the killing of Smith-Pommer. Some of our readers may wonder who Smith-Pommer was. He was a hotshot, a remarkable man. Although a naturalized citizen, he was a pure Hotspot in blood and inherited the awfulness, they claim, screaming to leave her and save the rest of the family.

The flames were drawing nearer and nearer to his feet, and he was obliged to take to the water. He tried to swim, but he was a poor swimmer, and he was obliged to take to the water. He tried to swim, but he was a poor swimmer, and he was obliged to take to the water.

Bijah as a Philologist.
 It is rather curious that a year or two ago, when the late Mr. J. H. R. was in the room in a rickety old cart, hounded him out as he had been a package of letters, and that he had a paper table with a force of twenty-eight pounds to the square foot, and called out: "Mr. J. H. R., we have agreed to leave it to you." "Well, madam, it's my opinion that she's a boy, and he's not over four years old." "Four, sir? Well, he's only two; and we want you to feel of his limbs and decide if he'll make a smart man. I say to you, my friend, my husband says he'll make a lawyer, and my sister says he'll invent some great things. Put your hand on his head, Mr. J. H. R."

A Tragedy Among the Indians.
 A letter dated Klawack, Canada, received at Seattle, Wash., Oct. 2, contains the following details of a terrible tragedy: An Indian was sitting alone in his wigwam when a young married woman came in, and the two were talking. The woman was looking at the Indian, and the Indian was looking at the woman. The woman was looking at the Indian, and the Indian was looking at the woman.

The Fall of Avalanches.
 A paper on this subject was read by M. Dufour, at a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, in which he explained the causes of the fall of avalanches. He said that the fall of avalanches is caused by the action of the wind on the snow, and that the snow is blown down the mountain.

Morocco at the Paris Exposition.
 The court of Morocco has an interesting and beautiful collection of objects, which were exhibited at the Paris Exposition. The objects were brought from Morocco, and they are of great value.

Outward or Homeward?
 Still are the ships the in-haven ride,
 Waiting fair winds or turn of the tide;
 Not that they fret, though they do not get out
 On the glorious ocean, but they do not
 Oh wild hearts, that yearn to be free,
 Look and learn from the ships of the sea!

Sunbeam and I.
 We own no houses, no lots, no lands,
 No dairy stands for us are spread;
 By sweat of our brows and toil of our hands
 We earn the pittance that buys us bread,
 And yet we live in a better dwelling,
 Sunbeam and I—than the millionaires,
 Who dine on silver and gold plates,
 With liveried lackeys behind their chairs.

CHASED BY THE FIRE.
 In the coal regions of Pennsylvania there are railroads called "gravity roads," over which long trains run without the aid of locomotives. The tracks are laid on a gentle incline, till they come to steep ascending planes, where stationary engines are placed, either at the head or foot of the slope. Here strong iron ropes are attached to the cars, drawing them to the top of the hills, or down the incline, when they are to be run down on the other side, controlled only by brakemen, till other elevators are reached.

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