

PRESERVING BY COLD STORAGE.

Meat, Poultry, Fish and Fruits Kept Fresh and Delicate by a New Process.

(Cor. Detroit Free Press.) To eat turkeys in midsummer that were frozen last November, and yet are as fresh as if they were sacrificed yesterday, was one of the novelties of our seaside menu, and since our arrival in Boston we have taken great pleasure in visiting the extensive warehouse of the Cold Storage company, to learn something of the way in which meat, poultry, fish, fruits, etc., are preserved by this new process.

The building, which is of brick, and 165 feet long and eighty feet wide, consists of four stories and a basement, with corridors in the center, and freezing rooms occupying the entire space on each side.

Through the courtesy of N. C. Pike, the superintendent, we were escorted through this extensive warehouse. The basement is well equipped for storage purposes with a solid concrete bottom nearly three feet thick, and the walls are of concrete nearly to the ceiling.

The temperature of the various rooms on this floor was forty-two degrees, and here were stored immense quantities of fruits of all kinds, oranges, lemons, figs, dates, etc. Ascending to the next floor the temperature was two degrees lower, and here were rooms filled nearly to the ceiling with packages of eggs and butter.

Ascending a staircase to the third floor we found a temperature of thirty-six degrees, and we began to draw our wraps closer around us. Here the storerooms were devoted to large consignments of butter and eggs.

An adjoining apartment contained quantities of venison which had been frozen since last December. Mounting another staircase, we reached the fourth story, and as I paced the long corridor I could scarcely realize that I was walking under 5,000 tons of ice.

Clean and Happy Dutch People. (Holland Cor. St. Louis Republican.) The truthful record cannot say much for the taste of the Dutch in their domestic architecture. The houses are lofty and irregular, without lines of beauty or advantages usually of location.

Mrs. Senator Logan is a model congressman's wife. She is a fine, matronly looking woman, with snow-white hair, clear hazel eyes, the merry laugh of a school-girl, and the tender kindness of a mother.

KALAKAUA'S KINGDOM.

What a New York Man Saw in the Sandwich Islands--No Peas Except Leprosy.

(Chicago Tribune Interview with E. A. Thorne.)

"What sort of labor is employed in the islands?" "Mostly Chinese, and the rest Portuguese, German, and Kanakas, or natives. The Germans are often thrifty and become overseers. The Portuguese are very good, and are becoming more numerous. The Kanakas are the most reliable, but they are very improvident and are hard to obtain."

"Has it not been charged that a species of slavery existed on the plantations with reference to these laborers?" "It has, but without any foundation whatever. These laborers are engaged in the native countries to emigrate to the islands and to work for from one to three years after arrival for wages, in consideration that the planter who hires them shall pay their fare across the water. This is called 'shipping'."

"How are the laborers treated while working on their contract?" "Very humanely indeed. They are cared for just like children. The laws not only forbid slavery, but forbid a planter to strike a hired servant."

"What of the climate and scenery of the islands?" "The most delightful imaginable. The country is swept by the trade winds, and the temperature is kept remarkably even and comfortable. The thermometer never gets above ninety degrees, and seventy degrees is the average for the year round. There are three months of sultry weather in the summer, but the rest of the year is very comfortable. It is also a land of perpetual verdure.

"Are there no pests of any kind?" "There are some mosquitoes, and from what I heard before I went there, I expected them to eat me up. But I found no more of them than there is in this country, and they gave me no trouble except at one or two places. The only plague I know of in the country is the leprosy. This terrible disease is confined to the Kanakas, or natives. It is entirely painless, but it causes the joints of the body to come apart, so that the hands and feet drop off. As soon as a person is taken with it he is banished to the island of Malakal, which is reserved entirely for the residence of lepers, and on which there is a colony of from 400 to 500 of them all the time. People who are curious about the disease often go there and walk through the hospital with impunity. The lepers are the most cheerful patients in the world."

Old English Weddings. (Cincinnati Enquirer.) Our ancestors, especially the English ones, in all their marriage customs paid great attention to that promoter of human happiness and forerunner of long life--eating and drinking. They did not believe in dressing the body and stuffing the soul while the stomach went empty.

What is Slang? (Boston Courier.) In its best sense slang is an attempt to get at the truth by the shorter routes. It may not always do this decorously, but, none the less, it generally manages to get there. Slang is the sworn enemy of circumlocution and periphrasis. It believes that in literature, as in geometry, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

A Senator's Helpmate. (Boston Budget.) Mrs. Senator Logan is a model congressman's wife. She is a fine, matronly looking woman, with snow-white hair, clear hazel eyes, the merry laugh of a school-girl, and the tender kindness of a mother.

George Washington weighed 200 pounds at the close of the revolutionary war. English Exchange: Land in London recently sold at the rate of \$3,500,000 per acre.

EXECUTED IN PRISON.

The Hanging of Six Desperadoes by the Inmates of the Andersonville Stockade.

(Chicago Herald.)

On the 30th of June, under the leadership of a mysterious character known as "Lumber Jim," but the real name of whom has never yet been ascertained, a vigilance committee was organized in Andersonville, and the members of it were known in camp as the "regulars."

They were tried under form of a law extemporized for the occasion, and six of the men were found guilty of murder and sentenced to be hung. The 11th of July was set as the day for execution, and before noon a scaffold was erected in the camp under one of the most enchanting of Georgia skies.

White silk gauze with large velvet figures is the newest fabric for bride's dresses. Round hats of felt have large, high square crowns and stiff brims faced with velvet.

How the Revolutionary Heroes Celebrated Peace. (J. T. Headley in Harper's Magazine.) Although the first formal celebration was to commence at 12 o'clock with prayer, an anthem of praise accompanied by the band, and followed by three thundering huzzas, the excited soldiers could not wait till then, but ushered in the day with firing of guns and shouts and songs till hill and valley rang again.

A Newsboy's Trick. (Boston Budget.) Baize went out of the Park theatre the other night between the acts. It is not necessary to say at this time what he went for. All that the reader need know is, that in coming back he met a little boy, with a bundle of papers under his arm, crying bitterly.

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THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Fine wool is so lovely for wear, so sanitary in its effects, that it is pleasant to see how largely it is pressed into service for autumn suits and outdoor garments. This we owe to the introduction by wealthy "traveled" women of the English tailor-made suit and its gradual adoption among us.

White silk gauze with large velvet figures is the newest fabric for bride's dresses. Round hats of felt have large, high square crowns and stiff brims faced with velvet.

Perfectly plain Jerseys are no longer fashionable. They must be either embroidered or braided.

Muscovite velvets have large figures of cut velvet in high relief on the plain, uncut velvet ground.

Only bone, steel, and silk buttons will be used on costumes this winter. They are small and plain.

For the neck and sleeve trimmings of the new dresses gilt braid, gilt gauze, and gilt lace are used.

Skirts cut in vandykes or blocks at the bottom, trailing over a plaited flounce, are a feature in fall costumes.

Coquilles of Oriental lace, both black and white, are arranged down the front of the bodice of black silk dresses.

Undergarments of velvet will be much worn this autumn beneath trunks and polonaises of tweed and cheviot.

AGRICULTURAL.

Farm Notes.

All fruits ripen better in the dark than in the light, tomatoes included, says the Farm Journal.

The Live Stock Monthly, speaking of ensilage, says that while theorists are still endeavoring to show the insignificant value of ensilage for feeding to milch cows, the practical farmers continue to build silos, fill them with ensilage and double the number of cattle on their farms.

Mr. Thomas D. Baird, in the American Garden, states that he tried several experiments with tomatoes, and found that those which had been "topped" were larger and four days' earlier than others not so treated.

A home-made brush harrow is thus described by Mr. C. R. Garford, of the Michigan Horticultural Society: "Those I saw were made of six small birch trees about two inches in diameter at the butts. These were placed at equal distances apart and attached to a headpiece by 2x4 scantling--with a chain hitched to the scantling in two places, to which the whiffletree is attached.

That cottonseed, when fed whole, is absolutely unfit for the production of good milk and butter I presume no intelligent dairyman will deny, but that it produces abortion will be news to many Southern stock-breeders.

Cattle not in milk, that have plenty of nice bright wheat-straw and cut corn fodder for roughness, and are fed a moderate quantity of seed, with a little bran over it, will winter nicely, their bowls being kept in good condition by the seed counteracting the constipating tendency of the roughness.

Much of the corned beef and salt pork put up by farmers becomes tainted or completely spoiled during the summer and fall. The injury is not caused by using too small amount of salt.

Meat packed in a barrel and covered with brine becomes rancid or spoiled in consequence of small portions of it or some of the fat or blood it contains coming to the top of the brine. The air comes in contact with it there and decomposition takes place.

A picked eleven of lawyers from Liverpool played a cricket match with a picked eleven of lawyers from Manchester. The day was beautiful and fine, and a large company had assembled to see which set of lawyers had the most practice.

ALL SORTS.

A simple lay--an egg. A gold pen--a coin vault. Worth is a millionaire. Pressed for time--A mummy. A white merchant--A dealer in bad spirits.

When a man does not know his gun is loaded his bullets are apt to be led astray. By the way, a dog generally "comes to the scratch" in the attempt to "make both ends meet."

When the head of a family accidentally falls into a tub of hot water he can be said to be pa-boiled. A man may "smile" and "smile," and be a villain, but the betting is two to one that he will be drunk.

When the widow buries her first husband she becomes pensive, but after she gets the second she is usually exuberant. The last piece of timber of the Bourbon dynasty in France is gone. It was a poor figure-head anyway, only a Chambord.

When a poet prepares a long-winded poem, does he measure it by the gas-meter? That would be a good way to get in the "words that burn." It is with narrow-necked people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring it out--Pope.

"Can your wife drive?" one Somerville man asked another. "Drive what?" "Drive a horse, of course." "Drive a horse! Why, man, she cannot drive a nail!"

A young girl who married a New York duke on account of the lovely Queen Anne villa he had at Newport admits that she sold herself for a mess of cottage.

Miss Ayer, the heiress of the patent medicine and pill man, is worth \$3,000,000 and is so far heart free. The wretch who would steal her affections would, of course, be a pill-fer-ber.

"Do you ever gamble?" she asked, as they sat together, her hand laid in his. He replied, "No; but if I wanted to now would be my time." "How so?" "Because I hold a beautiful hand." The engagement is announced.

FOR THE HOME.

Charlotte russe may be varied by adding chocolate to the custard. String-beans cut into small pieces may be served with roast veal or lamb in place of peas and mushrooms with good effect; in fact, many people who do not like them in any other way find that they give a good relish when cooked with the meat.

Little water-lice cakes to eat with chocolate or cocoa are made of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, with flour enough to make a stiff dough; roll them very thin, cut into strips, and bake in a quick oven.

Imperfect sweet apples, which are not suitable to bake whole, may be made a delicious dish. Pare and slice the best part of the apples, put them into a pudding-dish, add enough water to cover them; when tender serve with sugar and cream.

Nice breakfast cakes, to be baked in muffin tins, are made of one cupful of wheat flour and one cupful of Graham flour, a little salt, one egg beaten very light, sweet milk enough to make a thin batter. The tins must be hot before putting the batter in.

To expedite the making of a lemon pie use hot water in place of cold, stir the cut-up lemon, the sugar, and corn-starch, and eggs together, as if you were making pudding sauce; then pour in hot water; if the pan or basin containing this is then placed in a vessel of boiling water it will cook in five minutes.