

Jarin and Girault.
POISON LEAVES.
Some ladies brought to us, with an air of triumph, this evening, some of the most gorgeous leaves of the season. We disliked to disturb the charm of their ravelling in bright colors, which were reflected on their cheeks, as well as from the poisonous leaves, which they had gathered, and smoked, and prepared for pressing. But the earlier the application of remedies, the less danger of being kept indoors for some weeks with swollen hands and faces, and burning sensations of pain—so we broke the spell, and lo, the change from pink to a blanched white upon their faces!

And as gathering leaves is now quite the rage, we wish to say, for the benefit of the fairer sex, that they may not know the poison ivy to beware of its attractive habit, and scan carefully the three-leaved climbers covering the fences, trees and walls, where they grow, with a bluish beauty. The leaves may be distinguished by their growing in threes, by being hairy on both surfaces, their broad ovate shape and sharply acuminate points. The vegetable poison in this plant affects different constitutions differently. Some can handle it, and even pull it up by the roots with impunity, while others are poisoned merely by the smoke blown from it while it is being destroyed. But many are dreadfully poisoned by it every year, that a work of caution may not be untimely. The remedies recommended by the botanist, Dr. Bigelow, are acetate of copper and corrosive sublimate; but a physician should be consulted on their use.

With the above, there is equal danger from the poison sumac, or Rhus typhina, as it is sometimes called, both belonging to the same genus of plants. This has leaves scarlet in the autumn for their crimson brilliancy. They closely resemble the leaves of the common sumach, both of which are common in this region. The poison species may be certainly distinguished by its rigid, upright stems, the harmless kind presenting an iron brown. The former is confined mostly to moist, swampy locations, while the latter is a habitant of dry situations. If the fruit of the latter is to be seen, it may be at once distinguished by its being in twelves, crimson heads, from six to twelve inches long. The flowers of the poison kind are in loose panicles, and the fruit is as large as peas.

These beautiful autumnal days, with their overjoying wealth of brilliant coloring and delicate penciling, are quite enough to attract one to the hedges and woods, and only a little careful observation in selecting the best treasures, is required to do with safety. Correspondence of Providence Journal.

The cases of poisoning from autumn leaves the present season, are more numerous than we remember to have noticed in any previous year.

The Workman's Paradise.
Syracuse may be termed, in one sense, the paradise of workmen, for employers, the authorities, and the persons rise with each other in zealous promoting their material interests. Politically and socially, all are on a footing of absolute equality; education is alike for all, and wealth is very evenly distributed. In no other country are land and property so evenly divided among the mass of the people. As the result is very poor, so there are none very rich, and there are not more than three percent of the population who return themselves as being of "no occupation."

This is partly due to the thoroughly democratic spirit which prevails, and partly to the small and manageable size of the republic. It consists of twenty-five cantons, each having its own laws, customs, and manners, and all are on a footing of decentralization is carried to its extreme points, and everything is done by mutual voluntary assistance, friendly combination, and co-operative societies, in which masters, workmen, and indeed, all classes meet on equal footing, and in the most fraternal spirit, to devise schemes for the general welfare. The Swiss operative lives in his own home, surrounded by his family and at spare times cultivating his own land, while the Swiss agriculturist, in his leisure hours, works at some handicraft or trade, such as watch-making, sewing, toy-making, or wood-carving. The mutual relation between masters and men are excellent, and though they have in one or two instances been disturbed, it has always been due to foreign agitators. In times of depression of trade the employers keep the factories going, even at a direct pecuniary loss to themselves; they subscribe to the sick and pension funds of the schools, liberally assist in cases of accidents, and when struck down by illness the operative may be certain of being as kindly treated as if he were with his family. It is stated that the result of this considerate benevolence is visible in the almost invariable good conduct of the men. They are likewise attached to each other, and any quarrel among themselves is usually referred to their employer, and his decision is considered by them ultimate and binding.

The horse that was Refused Assistance.
A horse, whose stable was situated a mile from Dundee, had been for some years regular shod by Mr. Gov, and had also undergone several operations by him as a veterinary surgeon. Years, however, had incapacitated the animal from executing his wonted tasks; but his master, grateful for past services, had humanely treated him in the winter, in the hope that spring might bring fresh vigor to his aged limbs. Some time after, Mr. Gov and his workmen were astonished by a visit from their old customer, without any attendant. The afflicted animal stood before his former benefactor, and commenced hobbling and biting his own sides, accompanying the action with a low moaning, as indicative of some internal commotion. Unfortunately, however, his dumb eloquence was lost on the person he addressed, who, unable to conjecture what this meant, shifted his place. His petitioner, still following him, met with rebuff, and was at last dismissed. Feared in this, the distressed creature returned, he came, lay down in his stall, and in less than fifteen minutes afterwards expired.

It was found that in the agonies of death he had broken a strong rope by which he had been fastened, and disposed of the stable-door according to his mind, before he got out in search of that relief which, after all, was unwittingly denied him. From *Cleary Dogs, Horses, &c.* by Shirley Hibbard.

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No. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 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