The Chastly Sight to be Seen on an Island off the Coast of Africa. A correspondent of a New York paper, who dates his letter "Off the African Coast," tells this terrible story of Eastern vengeance: Heading southward the little coasters with which these waed by the intersection of the Tunis coast line and that of Tripoli a large, low, shore along the southern horizon. Your map will tell you that this uninviting sandbank is called the Isle of Jerbeh, a name which, unless you happen to be unusually well read in the chivalrie probably leave you just as wise as you were before. Apparently, however, your seems to produce an extraordinary commotion among them. Hands are eagerly pointed at the long grayish-yellow band huge white turban, while the name of that this mysterious word means "tower help in your embarrassment, answering your appeal for information only by a knowing grin and an admonition to by little a huge, grayish-white mass begins to define itself upon the flat, sandy shore of the island, standing up gaunt and grim against the warm, dreamy blue of the lustrous sky. As we approach, this formless heap gradually shapes itself into frowning ramparts and turreted battlements and massive towers and all the barbaric grandeur of a genuine Eastern fortress. At its feet the bright blue sea breaks in glittering wavelets, while behind it-an easis of rich foliage amid the hot, brassy yellow of the sandy shore—the vast banner-like leaves of the date palms droop voluptuously upon the breezeless air. No painter could wish a finer study, but the most striking feature of the panorama is still to come. A sudden turn of the coast reveals a projecting headland, surmounted by a tall white tower, at sight of which the shouts of "Burj-er-Roos! Burj-er-Roos!" burst forth again with reis cone-shaped, and altogether not unlike the giant ants' nests of Africa or South America, but many yards in height and resting upon a base as broad as that of a cathedral tower. Moment by moment, as the ship nears the land, this mysterious structure stands out more and more plainly. It is not long before you begin to notice that the seaward face of the tower has gap the dark hollow of the interior.

As you gaze, there breaks suddenly you gaze, there breaks suddenly out of its gloomy shadow, just where the light enters it, a yellowish, ghostly glimmer, like dim lantern-light seen in a vault. You have recourse to your glass, and perceive with a momentary thrill of horror, that this strange glimmering proceeds from the teeth of thousands of human skulls, which fill up

or Tower of Skulls, which, for three centuries past, has given to this remote nook a strange and terrible renown. The vengeance of Timour has left upon the banks of the Oxus more than one Golotha of this kind, which I had an unexpected chance of examining during the Khiva expedition of 1873. In Europe, however, there is but one similar monument, which, as might be expected, belongs to Turkey, the only European country in which such a relic of utter barbarism would not be southern highroad from Belgrade to the Sofia Pass over the Balkan, sees by the wayside a pyramidal building in which are imbedded 30,000 human skulls. Nor does this ghoul-like memento date back to any remote age of halfhuman ferocity. It is no older than the year 1806, when Servia's declaration of 30,000 Christian heads a lasting memorial of what the "unspeakable Turk" has always been and always will be. But among all these trophies of death there is not one which can claim to be either as well-preserved or as hideously artistic as the fatal tower of Jerbeh: It seems as if those who planted it here for an eternal monument of their vengeance had taken a grim pleasure in making it imperishable as the hatred by which that vengeance was devised. The skulls are ranged in symmetrical layers, like shells in the cases of a museum, each layer being supported upon a kind of trestle-work formed from the larger bones of the skeletons which has served as the materials of this ghastly architecture. The care with which every bone has been placed, and the gradual tapering off of the higher tiers toward the point of the cone so far as to lesson the strain imposed upon the basement, render the whole structure as solid as a pyramid of stone. So strong, indeed, is its stability throughout, and so carefully has the outer coating of sun-baked clay, which binds the whole together, been laid on that the their looking-glasses so as to give them storms of more than three centuries the appearance of being cracked across, have been powerless to work it any farther harm than the gap in its seaward

This is the famous "Burj-er-Roos,"

of skulls which it contains, but by comparing the the statements of the old Christian chroniclers with those of local inscription: tradition, one may safely assume that admitted;" out came one of the endthis gloomy old mausoleum has less supply of labels, and passers-by absorbed into itself the lives were astonished for a few days to read, of at least twenty-five thousand men. "None but mad dogs admitted." From the natives themselves there is at little to be gleaned respecting this

spot, and the extermination of a vast FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. number of "unbelieving dogs." when you turn to the Christian historians of the period, you find the story complete in every detail, told with a graphic minuteness and childlike simplicity worthy of Herodotus or of Froissart. And a grim study it is-one of along the Tunisian sea-board in one of the most collossal tragedies of that strange era when everything, whether ters abound, you find in the angle form- for good or for evil, was done upon a gigantic scale. The drama opens, as if to heighten the tragic effect, with the nearly circular island, which at first sight loyous departure from Malta, in 1561, of Count La Cerda and his splendid appears fully as barren and desolate as of Count La Cerda and his splendid the gray unending sands of the African armament, to conquer the city and principality of Tripoli in the name of Phillip II. Gallantly do the doomed men sail forth in the glory of the summer morning, upon the fatal venture from which they are chronicles of the sixteenth century, will never to return. The smooth, bright sea echoes with their jests and laughter, and the rising sun lights up their glittering arms and fantastic bravery. Arab fellow-passengers are better in-formed, for the first glimpse of the island while above them floats the banner of that cross whose spirit alas! is so widely different from their own. But even during the short southward voyage we which lies almost level with the smooth hear of many things which bode no brigh water, and the slumberous black good to the adventure. "Little prayer eyes flash fire under the shadow of the or chanting of God's praise was to be heard among them, but many foul oaths, "Burj-er-Roos" flies from mouth to much drinking and dicing, unseemly mouth. Even should you happen to jests, and godless revelry; for they wist have learned Arabic enough to know not of the evil to come, God having that this mysterious word means "tower blinded their eyes, to the intent that of skulls," you are hardly likely to be very much enlightened thereby. The captain of the vessel, should he be an Facility of the vessel, should he be an Cerda himself drinks deep and boasts captain of the vessel, should he be an Cerda himself drinks deep and boasts Englishman, will give you but little loudly, in a fashion that may well make us augur ill for the success of an expedition commanded by such a leader. But "keep your eyes open and you'll see a at the first glimpse of the strong walls pretty queer sight before long." Little braggart's courage cools at once. He dispatches a swift galley back to Malta for heavy artillery, and meanwhile, al-tering his course, suddenly sweeps down upon the undefended island of Jerbeh. At first he is only too successful. The island is swept with fire and sword, the unprepared enemy slaughtered without mercy, and the only daughter of their principal chief, Yokdah, cruelly out-raged by Juan de la Saera, bravest and vantage on well fertilized lands. worst of the profligate cavaliers of Spain. Watching a moment when her captor's attention is diverted from her, the forlorn girl snatches up a dagger and stabs in his neighborhood that animals had herself to the heart, invoking with her better go short of food, with plenty of last breath the vengeance of God upon those who profaned the service of deep with half enough to drink. "In heaven with the deeds of hell. many instances in pastures where there From this point onward the shadows of coming destruction gather ever darker and darker around the doomed host. "When word was brought to Yokdah of what had chanced, he an-Roos!" burst forth again with re-doubled energy. The strange building swered nought, but gripped the hilt of his cimeter till the blood started from his fingers. Then his lips moved, but no man wist what he spake; howbeit, they might well guess by his look that is boded no good to them of Spain." The bereaved father has not long to wait for his vengeance. As if heaven itself had doomed them, the Spanish veterans, flushed with their easy victory, relax their wonted vigilance, and give themcrumbled beneath the action of wind bauchery. Like lightning from a clear sky, destruction falls upon them in the midst of their fancied security. Two smaller detachments, scattered through the outlying villages, are cut off to a man, and Yokdah's fierce swordsmen, with their thirst for vengeance still unslaked, sweep onward to attack the main body, which lies in the town of Gerba itself. At dead of night the Spaniards are startled from their drunken sleep by the the whole interior of the building. yell of "Allah Ackbar!" (God is victorious,) and instantly the whole town is one whirl of struggling figures and tossing arms and blazing torches and flashing weapons and hellish uproar and merciless butchery. But such a combat is too unequal to last. Outnumbered and unprepared and basely abandoned by their pusillanimous leader, the invaders are soon driven pell-mell down to the shore, where the scene culminates in a scene of horror worthy of Dante: The Christians, being put the worse, flung themselves into the sea, thinking out of place in the nineteenth century; to my unto their sings, out of place in the nineteenth century; thither did the infidels pursue them, to fly unto their ships; but even raging like savage wolves. Thus was the fight waged in darkness amid the waves of the sea-a thing unthought of heretofore. And with to quit their hold. Many also were slain with the sword, and many more, independence was answered by Turkey with the massacre which have left these armor, perished miserably. Of all that had been in the town, none escaped;

and last of all died Juan de la Saera

himself, whom God's vengeance suffered

not to live. For when he had well-

nigh gained the ships, a Saracen grappled

him and would have slain him, but

Yokdah, the chief, cried aloud, 'Harm

him not; I keep him for my own prize!"

And by the force of many he was taken

alive. and was dragged back to the shore, Then the infidels, the battle

being ended, gathered the heads of

them that were slain and built them

into a tower; and Saera, when he had

endured many and grevious torments,

such as none but Saracen wit could de-

vise, was beheaded, and his head laid

on the summit of the pile by Yokdah,

their prince, as being a fitting crown for

such a monument."

An Actor's Practical Jokes. The late Mr. Sothern's comical con trivances were endless. His pockets, in addition to the piece of soap which for years he carried about in order to startle unwary friends by marking were always full of labels marked poison," and so on, and these he affixed, whenever an opportunity Accounts vary as to the total number afforded, on likely objects. On the railings of a London square he one day saw a newly-painted board with the inscription: "None but led dogs

Ten millions of cattle are annually sous catastrophe, save the vague and slaughtered in this country to supply fully the dead dodge. The gentleman tradition of a great victory the home mest demand, valued at about drove away without seeing how many birds it took to satisfy the feline.

Farm and Garden Notes. Pure milk condensed to one-third will remain sweet from five to ten days in

warm weather. Temper in animals is hereditary as well as in man; it is not desirable to

breed from a vicious sire. Good milk requires good, sound food, and a large yield of milk requires a large

supply of good, sound food. Harness oil made of one gallon of neatsfoot oil, with four ounces of lampblack, well mixed, is simple and effect-

thankful for. Spent tan bark has been plowed into a compact clay soil with the best results. as it rendered the soil mellow and increased its warmth

Pastures that have been fed a few seasons will generally produce more milk, or make more fat, than those which have been newly seeded down.

Charred corn is one of the best things which can be fed to hens to make them It must not be fed as a regular diet, but in limited quantities each day,

To heavily feed a cow of some milking capacity is very poor economy. Rich food will produce good results when fed to cows that give large quantities of rich milk.

A teaspoonful of powdered charcoal a quart of bran, and refuse from the table, mixed and moistened with warm water, are the ingredients of a capital egg-producing food for hens.

Soils are improved by mixing. The physical properties of the soil have an important influence upon its average fertility. The admixture of pure sand with clay soil produces an alteration which is often beneficial, and which is almost wholly physical. The sand opens the pores of the clay and makes it more permeable to the air.

Flak is a crop which would follow a clean cultivated crop of sugar beets or vantage on well fertilized lands.

Mr. W. W. Higbee, Charlotte, Vt. writes to the American Cultivator that the dry summer of 1880 demonstrated pure water, than run in grass kneewas lack of water, young stock and beeves actually grew poor, and did not command as much in the fall as they would have brought in the spring."

Household Hints. In icing cakes, the knife should be frequently dipped into cold water. Cool rainwater and soda will remove

machine grease from washable fabrics. Parsley eaten with vinegar will remove the unpleasant effects of eating

If your coal fire is low, a tablespoonful of salt thrown on it will help it very much. Oil-cloth should be cleaned with milk

and water; a brush and soap will ruin it. A teaspoonful of turpentine boiled

whitening process. Cakes, puddings, etc., are improved by making the currants, sugar and flour

with your white clothes will aid the

hot before using. A spoonful of stewed tomatoes in the gravy of either roasted or fried meat is

an improvement. In boiling meat for soup cold water should be used to extract the juices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone,

plunge in boiling water at once. Water standing for a night in a close or crowded room absorbs the impure air, and becomes very unwholesome and positively injurious to health. Be careful not to use water that has stood in a

lead pipe. All sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long retained smells of every kind, in the easiest and most perfect manner, by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder, after the grosser impurities have been scoured off with sand and water.

In washing oil-cloths, as we have before advised, never use any soap or such rage did they grapple one a scrub brush. It will destroy an oilanother that many sank and were cloth, that should last for years, in a drowned thus locked together, refusing short time. Use instead warm water and a soft cloth or flannel, and wipe off with water and skim-milk.

Tea drinkers nowadays will do well to apply the following simple tests to the tea purchased of their grocers. Turn out the infused leaves, and if they are found a good brown color, with fair substance, the tea will be wholesome; but if the leaves are black and of a rotten texture, with an oily appearance, the tea will not be fit to drink. The purer the tea the more the distinctively brown color of the leaf strikes the attention. The mixing that is frequently adopted to reduce prices results in the two kinds of leaves being supplied together. It is important to see that the leaves have the serrated or saw-like edges, without which no tea is genuine.

A Cunning Cat.

A gentleman who took a trip from Carson City, Nev., into the country, when on the plains, a mile from any house, noticed a cat, a huge one, almost as large as a fair-sized dog. It was lying upon the ground, its feet uppermost, in such a way that he had no doubt that it had fallen a victim to some vicious dog. Around it, feeding unsuspectingly, was a flock of young birds. The apparent lifeless cat was within range of the vision of the observer for some time, and just when he was thinking how much easier it would be for an animal to feign death and catch a bird by deceiving it than by slipping up to it, he was astonished to see the cat suddenly roll over and grab one of the feathered tribe that was very near. The other birds flew away a hundred vards or so and alighted. The cat only made one or two mouthfuls of the game, and then crept around to the windward of the birds, laid itself out again, and once more played success[Milwaukee Schlinel,]

That wonderful remedy for rheumatism, St. Jacobs Oil, has been used by a large number of people in this city, and with effect truly marvelous. Frequent reports are made where sufferers have been afforded relief, and the sale is growing largely. The fact that it is an external remedy, commends it to many who would not otherwise think of going out of the beaten track to find a

At a sale of autograph letters and manuscript in Boston Edgar A. Poe brought \$15 (a criticism of Irving); The man whose watering-trough is not dry, and whose stock can drink their fill under cover, has much to be therefold for Anderson, \$2.80.

> [Indianapolis Daily Sentinel.] No More Gossip.

If we are correctly informed, St. Jacobs Oil is now the usual tea-party topic in place of the former staple-free gossip. How wise and how much more benefi-

The California State mineralogist lately almost lost his life while investigating the mud volcanoes in the Colorado desert. The crust surrounding one of the craters gave way, and, as the San Francisco Alta says, he "almost sank" into the boiling cauldron.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, that had so prosinsatiable thirst for liquor, that had so pros-trated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drink-ing by it."—From a leading railroad official, Chicago, Ill.

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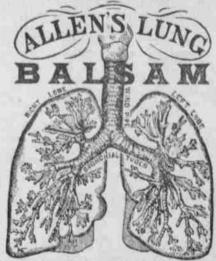
"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of allments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U. S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more. I tried it, but my folly proved to be wisdom. Two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars. Be yo-likewise foolish."—H. W., Detroit, Mich.

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