

WAYS OF KILLING CATTLE.

HOW BEEVES ARE SLAUGHTERED IN VARIOUS PLACES.

The Brain Bolt—Throat-Cutting the Favorite Method in Some Places and Rifle-Shots in Others.

At the West Philadelphia abattoir there are two methods practiced every day. They are the Israelitish and the ordinary methods. The meat which is killed for consumption by the orthodox Hebrews is called "kosher," and the killing of it is done according to a Jewish religious rite, the method employed being directed by the Mosaic law. There are a number of private slaughter-houses throughout the city conducted by the Hebrews, but most of the "kosher" meat is killed at the abattoir.

The Hebrew butchers do not kill their cattle themselves, as the rule of their faith is that it must be killed by a "schechet," who is appointed by the rabbi after a regular course of instruction and an examination. His instrument is a long-bladed knife, called in Hebrew a choif, the blade being of pure steel, without a flaw. The steer to be slaughtered is drawn in up to the killing-place by means of a rope looped around her horns and run through a ring in the floor or wall. As soon as it has been brought to the right place it is "cast." This consists in fastening a rope to its hind leg and drawing that member off the ground and, with a skillful jerk, throwing the animal on its back. In that position its head is placed resting on its horns and the animal's nose touches the floor, leaving the throat exposed for the stroke of the "choif." One stroke by an expert "schechet" is generally sufficient to sever all the arteries, and the animal is allowed to bleed to death. The use of an axe, hammer, or other implement for stunning the animal is not allowed, as it is a requirement of the Jewish faith that none of the animal's bones dare be broken. Just before the killer draws the blade across the steer's throat he wets his finger in his mouth and rubs it along the edge of the sharp blade, and while he is making the stroke he repeats a prayer.

For killing cattle to be sold for general consumption and not according to the Israelitish rite there are a great many methods, but all the cattle killed at the Philadelphia abattoir are treated in the same manner. The animals are driven, seven or eight together, into one of a number of cages. The butcher takes his stand on a couple of planks overhead. From that position he hits the steers on the head with a poll-ax and knocks them down. It takes several blows of the ax to knock a steer off his feet, and it has often happened at the abattoir that it was necessary to almost beat a steer's brains out before it fell. As soon as a beef has been knocked down it is dragged out of the cage, from under the feet of its companions, and its throat is cut and the dressing is done with dispatch, if not neatness.

The chief end of the use of the hammer is to destroy sensibility and to make death, as far as possible, devoid of suffering. The implement mostly used in America is the poll-ax, by which the animal is stunned and knocked down, but in places where a large number of beves are killed every day, as in some of the beef-butcher establishments of Chicago, they are shot down. They are driven into a long row of single stalls, and a man armed with a repeating rifle aims down a gangway and shoots them down one by one. So expert have these men become that the second shot is seldom necessary, and the animal drops dead and we "boldly waded" rifle is also used.

future we have no regard, the poll-ax is hammer like affair, and as it is used by the butcher drives the poll through the skull into the brain, producing almost instant insensibility. Some of the butchers there strike the bullock on the back of the head, just at the base of the brain, with the same result. Another method employed in France and other European countries is a mask which fits over the animal's head, face and eyes, either by straps or springs. Through the face of the mask there is an aperture for the insertion of a punch-bolt. A heavy mallet wielded by the strong arms of a brawny butcher will drive this bolt into the head of the animal, and death quickly follows the blow.

In Spain the butchers must need have a strong wrist and a good aim, for they kill all their beeves with a broad-bladed dagger. The one selected to be slain is pulled down to a ring by means of a strong rope secured around the horns. The operator takes his stand at the head of the animal, and with one downward plunge of his heavy broad-bladed knife he severs the spinal cord and kills the animal instantly. Another European practice, though not in general use, is killing by dynamite. A dynamite cartridge is fastened to the head just below the horns and in the center of the face. The cartridge is so loaded as to be exploded by means of a fuse, and its discharge sends an iron bolt into the head, and instantaneous death is the result.

Another French implement causing instant death to the bullock is the guillotine, similar in construction to the terrible implement which came into such prominence during the reign of terror, and which was daily bathed in blood during that awful period. As it severs the spinal cord at a single stroke it would seem to be a most humane contrivance, notwithstanding the horror which its name calls up. There are many other devices put to the same use, and all made for the purpose of rendering death to food animals as devoid of suffering as possible. Meanwhile the Philadelphia butchers continue to slug the brains out of bullocks with sledge-hammers and poll-axes, and they will keep on in the use of those instruments until they are forced by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to use some more humane system.—Philadelphia News.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Recipes.

FLAXY SODA Biscuits.—Mix together a quart of very dry flour, a teaspoonful of baking soda, two of cream of tartar and a saltspoonful of salt; pass through a sieve, then chop in two ounces of butter or lard, and mix quickly with milk to make a very soft dough. Flour the board well, roll out, sprinkle with flour, double it over and roll out again; cut into biscuits half an inch thick. Bake in a very hot oven about fifteen minutes.

JELLIED CHICKEN.—Boil a chicken tender, take off skin, cut the meat into small pieces, taking out the bones; skim all the grease off the liquor in a pot; mix a tablespoon of corn starch with a little water, rub smooth and let it boil up good; season well with salt and pepper. Boil eggs hard, peel and slice, lining the bottom and sides of a crock with them, then pour into this the prepared chicken, and set in a cold place to harden. Turn out when cold.

SNOW BALLS.—Half a cup of rice and the same of pearl tapioca, half a cup of sugar a quart of milk, a half-teaspoonful of salt; soak rice and tapioca well, mixed-together while dry in three cups of water four hours; salt and milk, dropping in a tiny bit of soda, pour over the cooked cereals and let them stand together half an hour; set over the fire in a farina kettle and simmer slowly one hour; fill small cups with the mixture while hot, and when cold put on ice. Turn out in saucer and eat with cream.

POTATO FRITTERS.—Take five or six large mealy potatoes and slice them lengthwise, about one-fifth of an inch in thickness. Have ready a deep griddle on the fire, in which some lard or nice drippings have been melted; lay the slices in separately, and sprinkle them with salt. Fry them to a nice brown on one side, then turn and brown the other. Try them with a fork, and as soon as one piece is thoroughly done, dip it in batter [and return it to the griddle. By the time the last piece is dipped, the first will need turning. As soon as the fritters are browned on both sides, lay them on a heated dish and put more on the griddle. They need constant attention to keep them from becoming too crisp or burned. Half a teaspoonful of sweet milk, one egg, a little salt, and flour enough to make it as stiff as pound-cake, is a good recipe for the batter. Apples sliced and cooked in the same manner and eaten with sugar, make a good dessert.

Useful Hint.—Any gold jewelry that an immersion in water will not injure can be beautifully cleaned by shaking it well in a bottle nearly half full of warm sopsuds, to which a little prepared chalk has been added, and after rinsing in clear cold water and wiping it dry.

A child's bed should slope a little from the head to the foot, so that the head may be a little higher than the feet—but never bend the neck to get the head on to a pillow. This has a tendency to make the child round-shouldered, cramps the veins and arteries, and interferes with the free circulation of the blood. Even when the child is several years old the pillow should be thin, and made of hair, not feathers.

Tin canned goods, when opened, should be immediately transferred to glass or earthenware receptacles. Recent investigations show that cases of poisoning from eating canned goods have arisen from the acid of the canned food attacking the solder of the tins, and sometimes from decomposition accelerated by an electrical action between the solder and the iron of the tin. Never leave canned fruits, meats, or fish in opened tin cans.

The Beetle in Motion.—A letter to London Nature says: Much has been written on "the horse in motion." Can any readers of Nature supply me with references to published matter on the hexapod progression?

The few observations I have made may be summed up in a few words. I use the letters r and l to signify the right and left legs respectively, and number the limbs from before backward. When walking rapidly the appearance is as if l, r 2 and l 3 moved forward together simultaneously, alternating with r 1, l 2, and r 3. When the pace is slower it is seen that l 1 and r 2 start together and come down at about the same time, sometimes one sometimes the other being a little first. Then l 1 and r 2 start together, apparently not quite at the same time, l 3 starts. The motion of this leg being somewhat slower, and the limb having further to travel, the foot generally comes to the ground appreciably later than l 1 or r 2. The general effect is to produce at the moment of pause between the strides a position which differs considerably from the conventional position delineated by artists who seek to represent the beetle in motion.

Insuring Icehouses.—One of the queerest facts in the fire insurance business is the hazardous character of icehouses. These establishments would be, one would say, next to icebergs themselves, about the last things to get on fire; and yet, so great is the risk, that icehouses are classed as "extra hazardous," and some insurance companies will not issue policies on them at any rate. It is thought that the abundance of straw or shavings about an ice-house may account for some, at least, of these otherwise inexplicable fires, the the teamsters and others dropping sparks of fire from their pipes or cigars.—Hartford Times.

In the United States Senate, during a recent debate, Senator Vest, of Missouri, paid a high tribute to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil. Other prominent men have also found it prompt in its cure of rheumatism and neuralgia. Price, fifty cents a bottle.

DR. WARREN, an associate of the Washington Ornithological Department of the Agricultural Bureau, says that hawks and owls feed on mice and insects, and not on poultry, as has been commonly supposed. In examining a number of the stomachs of these birds he found no poultry.

Throat trouble yields promptly to Red Star Cough Cure, as vouches for by U. S. Architect Clark. Its ingredients are purely vegetable and free from opiates. 25 cents.

At Berlin, Germany, about 500 workmen are employed in the production of shoes; the sale amounts to about a million annually, and the rest are exported to all the European countries and North and South America.

A Waggish Bachelor.—Rev. Sam Jones paused in a discourse on patience at Omaha and said if there were one man present who never had spoken a cross word to his wife he would ask him to rise. By and by a round-faced, good-natured man stood up. "Thank God," said Sam, "there's one man who never spoke a cross word to his wife." Everybody took a good look at the paragon; when he broke the silence with the remark: "I haven't any wife. I'm a bachelor."

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

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It will cure entirely all those original troubles, Enlargement and Ulceration of the Liver, and consequent spinal Weakness, and is especially adapted to the change of life. LADIES, IT WILL NOT PREVENT NATURAL OPERATIONS OF THE ORGANS, BUT WILL REMOVE ALL OBSTACLES, AND INCREASE THE FLOW OF BLOOD, GIVING PALE, WEAK, AND SICKLY WOMEN A HEALTHY, PLEASANT, AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills cure constipation, 25c.

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"Are you fond of tongue, sir?" "I was always fond of tongue, madame, and I like it still."

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Something About Catarrh. A great many people are afflicted with catarrh who do not know what ails them; and a great many more continue sufferers who might be cured.

Thickening of the membrane which lines the nasal passages, thus making breathing difficult; a discharge from the nostrils, more or less copious, watery or thick, according to the stage of the disease; a sense of fullness in the head; a constant inclination to spit and, in advanced cases, a dropping of intensely disgusting matter into the throat, are a few of the prominent symptoms of Catarrh.

Deafness, inflamed eyes, neuralgic pains, sore throat and a loss of sense of smell are very often caused by Catarrh.

All these troubles are cured by Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Relief is had immediately after beginning its use, but it is important that it be continued without interruption until the catarrhal virus is expelled from the system and healthy secretions replace the diseased action of the mucous membrane. Manifestly it is unreasonable to expect a cure in a short time of a disease that has been progressing for months or years.

This question of time is provided for in the putting up of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. It is so concentrated that a very small dose is directed. The quantity in one package is sufficient for a long treatment, consequently the expense is a mere trifle, and there is no excuse for neglect or reason for it but forgetfulness. A cold in the head is relieved by an application of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. The comfort to be got from it in this way is worth many times its cost.

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WHY one remedy can