

DOCTORING A MENAGERIE.

DISEASES THAT AFFLICT WILD ANIMALS IN CAPTIVITY.

An Elephant's Turkish Bath—Coasting a Tiger to Eat—The Enraged Boa Constrictor—A Narrow Escape.

"In the past fifteen years," remarked the Superintendent of the Central Park Menagerie to a New York Star reporter, "I have treated almost every species of animal known to the civilized world, and in many years past I have performed upon topics upon most of the patients that have died under my treatment. What are the most prevalent diseases? That would be hard to decide. Every disease that a man can have a monkey can have, but with the latter lung troubles are more common than any other malady. The late Mr. Crowley, for instance, died from a combination of disorders that were distinctly human in their scope. He had consumption, a liver complaint, brought on by injudicious feeding during one of his periods of convalescence, and a brain trouble that would have caused insanity in time. His vitality was something marvelous. Just fancy, all his antics were done with only the half of one lung in his chest."

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Mexican railroads have mahogany ties and staves of fine marble.

A Maine man has invented a machine that makes mud plaster.

Banana trees flourish and their fruit ripens in the open air of Jacksonville, Fla.

The inventor of the stylographic pen is reported to have made \$1,000,000 out of it.

The smell of finely scraped horse-dung is said to be an effectual cure for headache.

In Madagascar you can keep house, live well and have three servants for about seventy cents per week.

Professor Frank Stouch has taught 23,685 persons at Reading, Penn., how to dance. It took fifty-three years to do it.

It was on Watling Island, in the Bahamas, that Columbus first set his foot, after weary weeks of almost hopeless groping across the Atlantic.

An Allentown (Penn.) tailor has invented a "shoulder protector," to prevent the powder on the girls' faces from soiling the young men's coats.

"Coconut Day" is celebrated in most parts of India during the full moon in August. On that day numbers of nuts are thrown into the sea as an offering to the Hindu gods.

Next to England, little Holland is the greatest colonial power in the world. The Dutch colonies have an area of nearly 80,000 square miles, which includes some of the finest colonial possessions in the world.

The Lewiston Journal says it would seem as if nobody need go with an empty stomach in Maine when sun-dried apples are selling for four cents a pound in the country stores and there's a mineral spring on every hillside.

A Buffalo (N. Y.) paper says Niagara River, below the falls, is unusually low, and what is more singular, the waters have been gradually falling for the past three or four years. It is still from 150 to 200 feet deep, and is not likely to dry up yet awhile.

The first lighthouse on this continent of which there is any record was built at the entrance of Boston Harbor in 1715, at the expense of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. It was supported by a lighthouse due of one penny per ton on all vessels passing.

Two maudlin miners lying on the roadside at Easton, Penn., were mistaken for a bear by a passerby, and the slams was spread through the country. The dogs of a hunting party got on the scent of a skunk and ran it out, and the hunters were very mad when they found there was no bear.

It is now a French law that every child born in France of a foreign father like-wise born in France is a French citizen; while the child born in France of a foreigner, no matter where born, is a French citizen if domiciled there at the time of his majority, unless he formally declines to be so regarded.

The London road car-drivers have a grievance which approaches the ludicrous. If they do not wear high hats they are suspended for a week. Recently a driver's hat was blown off and a cart went over it, so that he was obliged to resort to a low felt hat for the remainder of the day. For this heinous crime he was stopped and suspended for one week.

On British railways it is unusual for a freight train to exceed fifty tons, and a mixed train seldom comes up to 200 tons. In the United States, on the contrary, trains of nearly 1,000 tons are run regularly, the wagons employed being capable of carrying from twenty to twenty-five tons each, or about three times the quantity usually carried by English trucks.

A Mexican Serape. "There's a genuine Mexican serape," and the tawny-mustached ex-Congressman from the Rio Grande shook out, as he spoke, the crimson and blue and gold embroidered folds of one of those unique frontier blankets of which nearly everybody has heard and which so few New Yorkers ever saw. It was a present to Colonel O'Leary from a Mexican lady who had spent three years in beautifying the glowing expanse of finely woven wool and silk with her own needle. A serape such as that is about four feet wide and seven feet long, the delicate threads of gold and stripes of royal purple and crimson which run through its scarlet expanse meeting in the centre and at regular intervals in picturesque designs of quaint configuration and tasteful arrangement. The stuff itself, as it leaves the Mexican loom, is not as soft as silk nor as light, but it is a thing of beauty and a delight both to the sight and the touch. The materials and the dyes are all native Mexican products. Worn over her head, the serape wraps through the folds of the serape in a bewitching way and finds them enhancing her good looks, while the serape, with its swarthy face and neck half buried in the same folds, and wearing it as a cloak rather than as a hood and shawl combined, shows the serape to be equally picturesque as a masculine garment.—New York World.

Brotherly Love and Law. Count Leo Tolstoy, the Russian poet, has almost entirely given up literature, and for several years has devoted himself to manual occupations and the preaching to the gospel of temperance, patience and industry. The following characteristic lately occurred to him in Moscow.

One day as he was driving through the streets he saw a constable unmercifully dragging along a peasant for some offence against the city by-laws. The Count stopped his carriage, got out, and walked up to the constable, saying: "Can you read?" "Certainly." "Have you read the Scriptures?" "Yes." "Then don't forget that we are commanded to love our neighbor as ourself." The policeman stared at the Count in astonishment, and addressed to him a string of questions in his turn: "And you, can you read?" "Yes." "Have you read the police regulations?" "No." "Well, go and read them first and then preach."

GREEN MANURING. The necessity for restoring some of the fertility to our soils which are cropped each year is apparent even to the most casual thinker. If the soil is not to be absolutely impoverished, there must be a returning to it as well as a taking from it of the elements of fertility. This is a self-evident truth, and requires no proof or illustration to make its establishment complete. Green crop feeding is the most natural, most feasible and most economical method by which to return the plant food that is taken from our fields by continual cropping. Bar-

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

SCATTER THE MANURE.

In using manure for fruit trees or small fruits it should be well scattered. The roots extend long distances from tree trunks and hence it is absurd, as some growers do, to pile most of the manure against the trunk. Spread it evenly on the surface or work it in the soil. The same rule applies to small fruits. The roots travel long distances, even though in many cases they are almost invisible.—New York Herald.

SECURING GOOD SEED OATS.

The price of oats is now very low, but in most cases they bring proportionally all they are worth as compared with other feed. Never before were there so many poor light oats, or oats that had been injured in curing, as this season. There is likely to be difficulty next season in getting good seed oats, and it is well to secure oats that are full weight and not musty for seed. At the best oats in our climate tend to be on account of hot, dry summers, and if poor seed be sown the deterioration is more rapid. It may pay seedsmen this year to procure oats from Nova Scotia or some other portion of Canada, provided they are there exempt from the failure that attaches to most oats grown in the States.—American Cultivator.

COLT TRAINING WITH OLD TEAM.

From the first, in all breakings, the colt should be with a steady old horse until it has become used to the bit and bridle, or, which is better, if possible, driven between two team horses. Years ago, says J. H. Andre in the New York Tribune, I used to take a colt to pasture in the evening with the team, and it was returned to the stable in the morning when the team was brought in out on a nervous, self-willed animal, and had the appearance of being a hard one to break to ride under ordinary circumstances. When old enough to ride the bridle was put on. It was led out of the stable and placed between the team horses and close together. I mounted its back without saying a word. All were started for the pasture together, and the colt was easily broken without any trouble or using extra time. A frisky colt will pay scarcely any attention to anything if driven with a steady old horse; whereas if alone, under the same circumstances, it might take a fright not easy to forget.

FOR EGGS IN WINTER.

"To get many eggs in winter one must give the hens some care and attention and furnish them with warm and comfortable quarters. The pullets that were hatched early and the yearlings of last spring will be the best layers. After fowls pass their second year as a general thing they are not profitable as layers. Better kill them off than to keep old fowls. It is also a good thing to change, either by buying or exchanging eggs for a setting, or by introducing some good fowls from a neighbor's flock. To induce laying give plenty of meat scraps and green food. See that they have gravel and plenty of pure water, and while they may run out freely during pleasant days be careful and keep them housed up in cold, stormy weather. Don't allow them to run out on the snow or in rain-storms. They must be kept out of windy weather and cold draughts if they are to lay eggs in the winter months. If they can be allowed to run in the animal stables in the daytime it will increase the egg-production, and a roosting-place where they get some warmth from the stabled animals, wherever it is all practicable, will have a good effect on their laying. They want a sufficiency of food of a mixed character, mostly hard grains of different kinds, but not so much as to make them fat."—New York World.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Cold stables may be cheaply made warmer by lining them with building paper.

An excited horse is like an excited child. We have seen a child scolded and "jewed" until it could not comprehend what was wanted of it.

An eminent authority has said that grasses are social in character—that they thrive best where they have close neighbors of different varieties.

Plants should not be watered with very cold water. It should stand in the sun and become as warm as the atmosphere in summer before being applied.

The old idea of young cattle and colts must winter at straw stacks in open fields to make them tough happily has gone, much to the comfort of the young animals.

If we might turn to profit all the loss suffered by American farming by weeds farmers could well afford to pay all the taxes, reserving to themselves the blessed privilege of unlimited grumbling as a partial compensation.

A farmer who is content to plow year after year fields so far from the animals he puts upon it, and then does not buy best manure-producing food to give all his animals plenty to eat, will not make money. The animal that is neither growing, or making a product to sell while it eats, is kept at a loss.

Potatoes must be kept in the dark. The whitest, choicest potatoes will be injured in a short time in any cellar where one can see to walk around. They will look yellowish when cooked, and their fine quality is gone. If you cannot make one room of your cellar absolutely dark, see that your home supply is kept in tight boxes or barrels and well covered.

Heaps of course manure may be reduced quickly to good condition for use by liberal applications of quicklime. It will naturally be accompanied by great losses of ammonia, if the heaps are not covered with dry earth. If this is done, no harm will result, provided the lime and water are mixed. Where their decomposition will not set fire to farm buildings.

The man who overstocks the capacity of his farm to well feed the animals he puts upon it, and then does not buy best manure-producing food to give all his animals plenty to eat, will not make money. The animal that is neither growing, or making a product to sell while it eats, is kept at a loss.

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Economical Use of Inaugural Souvenirs.

"In Paris nothing is wasted," says an observant visitor to the French Capital, struck by the frugality and economy of the prudent housewife, who makes the remains of yesterday's roast up into a nice and highly delectable dish for today, to-morrow and next day, as has nothing but bleached bones to cast away at last, and they go to the maker of phosphates.

But the American is a wasteful creature, and a World reporter, commenting in a parody of ladies on the pretty and unique red dresses which are so prevalent among the school children this winter, was a bit astonished at the reply which it invited.

The ladies cast curious, quizzical glances at each other and then one of them, who has the right to thus address the scribe, ejaculated:

"Why, you goose! don't you know! Those gowns are souvenirs of the Washington Centennial. Everybody decked his store or house-front with bunting, and those cute little gowns are made of the bunting of the first of your country's colors. The blue will come later; the white has served a little already during the summer."

The reporter rejoined with heartiness that the New York mother was getting wise, and was evincing a laudable desire to economize.—New York World.

An Apple-loving Bear Comes to Grief.

In a loving shop at Blakeley, Penn., the other evening, Ezra Hubbard related his experience with a bear last fall. The night was so warm that they had to leave the windows up, and the moon was shining brightly. Mr. Hubbard said he was aroused some time in the night by a noise in his orchard, and when he looked out he saw a bear shaking apples from his best pond sweet tree. The tree stood on a steep hillside, and the big apples rolled down against the fence as fast as the bear shook them off. As soon as the bear had shaken off all the fruit he wanted, he hid down the tree, waddled to the fence and began to devour the apples greedily. Then Mr. Hubbard pulled on his trousers and boots, loaded his rifle, climbed out of the window and stole along to a spot where he could get a good shot at the thief. He said that he let the bear take a pretty big jag of apples before he fired, and then he blazed away and sent a bullet into the bear's head, just below his left ear. The animal flounced and tumbled against the fence for a minute, but he soon kicked his last. He weighed 383 pounds. The next morning, Mr. Hubbard said, he ascertained that the bear had climbed the fence at the upper side of the orchard and passed seven tons of winter apples to get at the pond sweet tree.—New York Tribune.

A Chinaman carries a muddy street without soiling his shoes, an American is sure to splash the mud over his feet. The former walks on his heels, the latter on his toes. Just this difference gives clean or muddy shoes.

Siberia is commonly regarded as a region of ice and cold; but in summer time it is about as hot a country as there is on the face of the globe.

News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 25c. and 50c.

The Emperor of Germany's new crown weighs three pounds and has a frame of solid gold.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. It is not a local disease, and requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, Dr. F. L. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

The estimated white population of Montana is 150,000, and the Indians number about 15,000.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, suitable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Improvement Board, Portland, Ore.

The "old smoker's" delight—Tansil's Punch—America's Finest Beer. Claret.

Last Winter

I was troubled so badly with rheumatism in my right shoulder and joints of my leg as to be able to walk. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now I don't feel any aches or pains anywhere. I sell newspapers right in the middle of the street every day in the year, and have been doing so for five years, and standing on the cold stone isn't so painful as I can tell you. And if Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me I certainly ought to be good to those people who don't stand on the cold stone. I can be seen every day in the year at corner Tompkins and Delancey Avenues—William W. Rowland, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. 50c. per bottle. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

DR. ROEBEL'S FAVORITE COLIC MIXTURE for all colic ailments, with more than 100 cases of colic, whether flatulent or spasmodic. Hurry more than 100 cases necessary. It does not cost more, rather acts as a preventive. After 20 years of use, it is still the best. It is guaranteed to be worth something. Colic must be treated promptly. A single bottle will cure you, and you are ready to give a testimonial. It is a sure and reliable remedy. It is not a drug, but a close to cure for colic, and is prepared by Dr. Roebell & Co., Baltimore, Md. Address, Dr. Roebell & Co., Baltimore, Md. We cheerfully recommend Dr. Roebell's Favorite Colic Mixture. Would you like to know more? Write to us at once. We will send you a free copy of our book, "How to Cure Colic." It is a valuable book, and is free to all who write to us. Address, Dr. Roebell & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Jones' Sarsaparilla

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