

No subscription received for a shorter period than three months. Correspondence solicited from all parts of the country. No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Table with 2 columns: Ad Type and Rate. Includes One Square, one inch, one insertion; One Square, one inch, three months; One Square, one inch, one year; Two Squares, one year; Quarter Column, one year; Half Column, one year; One Column, one year.

Legal advertisements ten cents per line each insertion. Marriages and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance. Job work—cash on delivery.

A Belgian paper is publishing articles on the decay of the English navy.

The German Reichstag has decreed that telegrams are inviolable secrets, except in criminal cases.

There has seldom been a time in the history of American enterprise, asserts Public Opinion, when capital was more reluctant to invest its idle money than it is at present.

Carlisle, Penn., the oldest of Indian training schools, was opened in 1879 and has graduated only three small classes. None of them, admits the New York Independent, have had time to show what they can do.

Judging from the number of charters taken out in the different States for the construction of railroads, it is estimated that upward of 7500 miles of new track will be added to the total mileage of the country this year.

The Journal of the College of Science, published at Tokio, contains articles on paleontology, seismography and natural physics, which would seem to indicate that, in the course of time, Japan will have its distinguished savants and scientific investigators.

Some of the wisest scholars delight in the collection of pamphlets, learns the Chicago Herald. Indeed, there are pamphlets which attracted little notice at the time of their publication a century ago that are now worth a hundred times the price then asked for them.

A hundred thousand children of Denmark, with penny contributions, procured a crown of gold, to be presented to the King and Queen on their golden wedding day. The gift is wrought to represent corn ears and clover leaves, and interlaced with a ribbon bearing the inscription: "The children of Denmark have woven this crown for the occasion of the golden wedding of King Christian IX. and Queen Louise on May 23, 1892."

One new creature in the next European war will be the Bona-Herzegovinian troops, who are now exciting the admiration of Vienna by their superior physique, martial bearing, firm, elastic step and steadiness, as well as by their practical dress and equipment.

According to the New York Truth, the outcome of the experiment now being tried by M. Gilbert Tompkins at his Southern farm, near San Leandro, Cal., will, in all probability, be a complete revolution in the accepted method of training horses for speed.

The New York Sun says: Some of the members of the Foreign Legations at Washington who are well known in the New York clubs are sufferers by the unfortunate names which they have inherited.

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LOVE STRONG AS DEATH.

Nay, say not, Sweet, that Love has turned away Because one day He gathered alien flowers while it was May, For Love is Love, and cannot go that way.

A BUFFALO HUNT.

BUFFALO is more timid than those calves browsing there, and more powerful than a lion.



When he was within about four or five feet of me I leaped to one side, and his impetuous rush swung him straight along. But as he tore by me, the very ground shaking with his jumps, he was weighed over a ton, I sent a bullet into his side.

What to do in Case of Accident. Professor Wilder, of Cornell University, gives the following short rules for action in case of accident, which will be found useful to preserve or remember:

For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash water into them; remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead pencil.

For slight burns dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed cover with vasoline.

For a snake bite, if the wound is deep, or better, cut out the part without delay; hold the wounded part as long as you can be borne to a hot coal or end of a cigar.

Have Variety in Your Food. There is a source of ill health in many rural homes which certainly should not exist. The cause here referred to is lack of variety of food.

A Relic of the War. The following, says Harper's Weekly, is a copy of a bill, written in lead-pencil on coarse yellowish "wax paper," for second-hand crockery—ware sold at auction in Reading, Nov. 1, 1874.

An Orator's Bashful Beginning. During the Indian war of '36, while volunteer companies were being formed in different counties of the State, a company was organized in Hancock County.

Scientific and Industrial. Wooden pavements founded on steel are a novelty.

The normal temperature of a man is 98.7 degrees Fahr.; that of a fish, seventy-seven degrees.

A new mineral species called "bolerite" has been discovered in Lower California. It is a copper and silver ore, which is found in cubic crystals of an indigo-blue color.

Recent experiments on the action of metals on india rubber show that copper is the most deleterious. Platinum, palladium, aluminum and lead are only slightly, while magnesium, zinc, cadmium, cobalt, nickel, iron, chromium, tin, arsenic, antimony, bismuth, silver, and gold have no action whatever on this material.

A correspondent of the Geneva (Switzerland) Tribune relates that his family were disturbed one evening by a mysterious ringing of the electric bells—all over the house.

A specimen of prehistoric hatchets of peculiar form was exhibited by M. Vil lavona, of Piers, at the meeting of the French Association. About two hundred of them had been found at Elcho.

Many remarkable stories are told concerning the wonders of penmanship, such as the work of John J. Taylor, of Streator, Ill., who once wrote 6000 words on the blank side of a postal card; and the Austrian who wrote 490 letters on a grain of wheat; but in the estimation of the writer, Gustave Dahlberg, a Swedish university student, has eclipsed them all.

This wizard of the pen has made a portrait of King Oscar, the whole in microscopic letters, forming short and long extracts from the Bible.

The right eye of this wonderful portrait is made up of even verses from the Psalms of David; the left of verses from the Proverbs of Solomon, the Book of Chronicles, and the Song of Solomon, containing in all 317 words and 1709 letters.

The exact number of words and letters in the whole portrait is not stated, but judging from the fact that it took 1709 letters to make one eye, the whole number of letters in this triumph of the penman's art cannot fall much short of 50,000.

The portrait, which is said to look life-like and natural, is on tinted paper of the kind known as "Hayne's Standard," and is so small that a United States half-dollar laid upon it comparatively hides it from view.

Arabian Horses. The true Arabian horses cannot be purchased, as the exportation of them from the Turkish dominions is prohibited.

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SOME POINTS ON CLAMS.

FACTS ABOUT THEM WHICH ARE NOT POPULARLY KNOWN.

Put One in a Pan of Sea Water and Observe What a Wonderful Creature It Is—Porcine Clam Hunters.

In a talk on clams an ichthyologist said to a Washington Star man: "The clam in point of merit seems to have been over-shadowed by the oyster. Yet the more humble mollusk, which finds a domicile in sand or mud, is a very useful as well as admirable creature."

As soon as the clam, thus restored to its natural element, has regained confidence it stretches out its tube or 'neck' to a length of several inches, perhaps nearly a foot.

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THE GENEROUS LAUGH.

Oh, the generous laugh, unreserved and whole, Is the music of the heart:

Is the anthem grand of a good big soul And of a finely chosen heart.

Humor of the Day. Food for reflection.—The good dinner that you missed.—Sifting.

Remains to be seen.—The girl before the mirror.—St. Paul Globe.

The leap-year girl might try him delicately with a little pop-corn.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The spring poet has few writes that publishers are bound to respect.—Hochester Post-Express.

There was a fire in a lawyer's office here the other day that was caused by a spot in the chimney.—Lowell Courier.

At the Fifth Hour: Zenobia.—"I like autumn." August.—"I love so Zenobia." Autumn leaves.—New York Herald.

It is a dangerous time for a man's greatness when his wife's imagination begins to wear thin.—Indianapolis Journal.

A New Jersey minister married fifteen couples within sixty minutes the other day. Fifteen knots an hour isn't bad.—Lowell Courier.

In England they stand for office, in this country they run, and in both countries they lie more or less.—Oil City Bizzard.

A magazine article asks: "Do titles pay?" Well, generally, no, until they are used, and then sometimes they get out of it.—Hochester Post.

A barking dog or a crying baby may not be appreciated by one's neighbors, but either certainly gives tone to one's establishment.—Boston Transcript.

Yes, my son, colleges have their faculties, but it is not the faculties of the students that receive the highest compensation.—Boston Transcript.

Wool.—"Who was it that advocated 'throwing physic to the dogs?'" Van Pelt.—"Don't remember the name; some fellow whose wife had one, likely."—Brooklyn Life.

"Ah," mused Mr. Hungry Higgins, as the "charitable officer," steered him toward the city wood-yard, "I have once more struck the popular cord."—Indianapolis Journal.

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