

Malta.

There was at the Centennial Exposition the head of a woman cut in butter, which attracted much attention from the rural visitors. For this they passed by the women painted on canvas or carved in marble; they were too like the real thing, and they probably knew how difficult it is to make butter into models. For some reason Malta remains in this butter life. It is a real city—with real houses and cathedral and streets, no doubt, but you have a feeling that they are not genuine, and that though it is very cleverly done, it is, after all, a city carved out of cheese or butter. Some of the houses are modelled and covered with green, and some of the walls have holes in them, as has crated bread or Roquefort cheese, and the streets and the pavements, and the carved facades of the churches and the houses, and the earth and the hills beyond—everything upon which your eye can rest is glaring and yellow, with not a red roof to relieve it; it is all just yellow limestone, and it looks like Dutch cheese. It is like no other place exactly that you have ever seen. The approach in to the canal-like harbor under the guns and the search lights of the fortifications, the moats and drawbridges, and the glaring monotony of the place itself which seems to have been cut out of one piece and painted with one brush, suggest those little toy fortresses of yellow which appear in the shop windows at Christmas time. Of course the first and last thought one has of Malta is that the island was the home of the Order of the Knights of St. John, or Knights Hospitallers. This Order, which was the most noble of those of the days of medieval chivalry, was the band of warrior monks who kept certain vows, and who, under the banner of the white cross, became honored and feared throughout the then known world. Their headquarters changed from place to place during the four hundred years that stretched from the Eleventh Century, when the Order was first established, up to 1530, when Charles V. made over to Malta and all its dependencies in perpetual sovereignty to the keeping of these Knights. They had no sooner fortified the island than there began the nine months' siege of the Turks, one of the most memorable sieges in history. When it was ended, the Turks re-embarked 10,000 of the 40,000 men they had landed, and of the 9000 Knights present under the Grand Master Jean de la Valette when the siege had opened, but 600 capable of bearing arms remained alive.—Harper's Weekly.

Missouri has 9301 school districts, 11,744 school houses, 13,677 school teachers, 822,430 persons of school age, and 610,550 in the public schools.

SWELLINGS IN THE NECK
or goitre, made my neck fully twice its natural size. For three years all my strength seemed to go into the swelling. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gave me strength, relieved distress in my stomach, and best of all, **entirely removed the goitre.** I am now Mrs. Swinford, in the best of health. Mrs. H. C. SWIN FORD, Union County, Mississippi, Pa. When other preparations fail.

"August Flower"

Miss C. G. McClave, School teacher, 753 Park Place, Elmira, N. Y. "This Spring while away from home teaching my first term in a country school I was perfectly wretched with that human agony called dyspepsia. After dieting for two weeks and getting no better, a friend wrote me, suggesting that I take August Flower. The very next day I purchased a bottle. I am delighted to say that August Flower helped me so that I have quite recovered from my indisposition."

Pilgrim Spring Bed

And secure that peaceful sleep which alone can give you the full sense of the enjoyment of healthy life.

See how you are ordered that life may be bright and happy as a fern in the sun, but to do so they must not neglect the demands of nature for sleep and rest. Obtain it.

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 REGISTERED TRADE MARK.

See how the Registered Trademark on all Genuine Pilgrims.

Send for Money Saving Primer, Free.

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Warehouses: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Honolulu, Manila, Cebu, Singapore, Hong Kong, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, London, London, London.

DELICATE WOMEN
 Of Delicate Women, should use BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR. Every ingredient possesses superb Tonic properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up a strengthening her system, by causing through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength guaranteed to result from its use.

"My wife, who was bedridden for eight months, after using Bradfield's Female Regulator for two months is getting well."

J. M. BRADFIELD, Lowell, Ark.
 Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.



WHEN A SILO IS INDISPENSIBLE.

The silo is indispensable for a winter dairy. And this makes necessary a series of crops most suitable for the purpose. As the main reliance is on corn for the ensilage, there will be little else grown, but the summer feeding of cows is a simple matter. This should be by pasturing, which is the cheapest mode of feeding cows and by far the most convenient, as there will be no time taken up in driving them back and forth, as they will remain in the pasture during the three summer months. It is thus seen that the winter dairy is most economical in every way, and more profitable than ordinary dairying as well.—New York Times.

PRUNING GRAPE VINES.

Many agricultural writers insist that grape vines should only be pruned in the fall or beginning of winter, and undoubtedly this is the best time, but we have pruned in the spring, after the leaves were half grown, without any injury to the vines. We did not cut back as closely as we should have done in the fall, and sometimes one or two of the last joints died, probably from bleeding, but there was no excessive bleeding, and the main vine did not seem to be hurt by it, or the fruit lessened in size or sweetness. It was thought better than to allow a neglected vine to grow too much wood. But we would not care to prune before the formation of the fruit buds and the ripening of the fruit, unless to nip off the ends of branches that are making too much growth.—Boston Cultivator.

MAKING BEST BUTTER.

If dairymen will bear in mind that the best butter pays a profit and the poorest incurs a loss, they will have one large foundation stone of dairy economy established. The average grade just pays the cost of production; the poorest grades fall below and the better grade rises above. The profit accrues from the better grades of butter produced from the better grades of cows. For while it is entirely practical to always make a high grade butter from a low grade cow, it is not possible to secure a profit because of the small quantity. Neither can a profit be obtained by making large quantities of poor butter. First we need a good cow, then give the cow and her milk good care and success is certain. There is comfort in the fact that it is just as easy to make good butter by good methods as to make poor butter by the "old granny" methods, in fact it is very much easier and ten times more satisfactory.—Orange Judd Farmer.

STEEL OR IRON NAILS.

Since the introduction of steel nails the iron nails have been slow of sale, yet the latter are often palmed off on the purchaser unless steel nails are especially ordered. The wire steel nails cost a trifle more than the square cut steel ones, but are enough better to pay, as the wire nails do not split the timber, or mutilate the fiber of the wood, as does the common nail. A wire nail, if notched, clings to the wood, and for clinching is preferable to the common form of steel nail. As to durability, both will rust away if in an exposed position. Iron nails break when under heavy strain, or when bent at right angles, while those of steel hang with a most wonderful tenacity, and for fencing, and like purposes, should always be used. For shingling, wire nails are best. They do not split or tear away the underside of the shingles, as do the square cut nails of both iron and steel. When driving large steel nails into hard wood, they are liable to bend unless struck squarely.—American Agriculturist.

HOW TO GROOM A HORSE.

The few stable hands who know how to groom a horse properly are generally too indolent to do it. It is quite an art to clean a horse as he should be cleaned, and it is no easy job. For that reason he is seldom groomed as he should be. A groom must be active, strong and experienced. Every inch of the horse, beginning at the head, should be gone over thoroughly with brush, comb and rag.

A man who would not much rather take care of his own horse, provided he has the time, has not true love for the horse. No animal will repay one for care and attention like the horse. He will show it not only in appearance, externally, but in health and spirits. Good grooming will do as much in improving the condition of a horse as an additional four quarts of oats per day.

In grooming a horse properly he should be tied from side to side so that he cannot throw his head around and work himself all over the floor, which he is sure to do under the comb if he is not of a disposition too phlegmatic to feel the scratching. A good brush and comb are required, as well as a broom or brush for mane and tail. Never use the comb on the horse's head. If he has any spirit at all he will not endure it.

Take the brush in the right hand and the headstall in the left, steady his head while brushing gently, and then with the comb in the left hand curvy the neck from behind the ear and the entire right side. Go through the same process on the left side; leave no space untouched. After curvy take the brush and brush the hair the wrong way, sweeping the brush at intervals with the comb to clean it. Then go the right way with the brush; follow the brush with a wooden rag—rubbing the hair up and then smoothing it. Don't squeeze (squeezing grease, and the same will show his keeping and act as he feels.—Kansas Farmer.

WAR GAMES.

The war games best calculated to yield really useful results are those which are sometimes played in anticipation of some field day or series of maneuvers. It is surprising how often there is total disagreement between the probable issues arrived at, severally, by real men on real ground, and those brought about by lead pieces upon the map or model. Ground features, so apparently insignificant that their existence is undiscussed even upon the largest scale maps, will sometimes suffice to alter the entire situation. Speaking generally, the common result of much playing of war games is to inoculate the mistaken idea that, given certain data, a combat has a fixed issue. An ounce of practice is worth a ton of theory. One of the first things which it is essential to appreciate is that in war there is no such thing as certainty, and that it is the unexpected which very frequently happens. All that the best general can do is to insure the desired result as far as he is able, and make proper preparations for meeting the difficulty in case of failure.—Broad Arrow.

TEMPERANCE.

Have we no pity for the poor, miserable children? Is there no voice strong enough to plead "like angels, trumpet-tongued against the din of commerce, their feet upon the air, their voices like the music of spheres, who in the language of Southey, are not so much born into the world as predestinated, as it were, to live lives of discipline and degradation because of drink in the midst of which they are brought up and of which they have the hereditary taint in their very veins.—Canon Farrar.

DRINK BILLS OF BIG CITIES.

It has been shown that the city of Chicago alone consumes \$40,000,000 worth of beer in a single year. Pittsburg spends \$18,000,000, and St. Louis \$15,000,000. There are in New York City about 8000 illicit establishments where drink is sold without a license, and the drink establishments swing wide their doors day and night and seven days in the week.

THE NEW YORK MEDICAL TIMES notes the fact that in 1850 there was one criminal in 3000, and in 1890 there were 10000. There was one in 700, a startling increase in forty years, and, "There must be some way to stop this rush of crime; some remedy for the social evils which are poisoning the veins of moral and physical strength." We venture to suggest to the Times, that chief among the factors of the crime and deterioration which depopulates the land, is the liquor traffic. It is our earnest desire to invite its help in our contest to abolish them.—National Temperance Advocate.

A BISHOP'S PLEA FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

At the World's Temperance Congress at Chicago, a very remarkable paper by Archbishop Ireland was read, in the course of which he gave his reasons in favor of total abstinence. The views set forth are so interesting, and practical, and in brief are as follows:

"The mere use of intoxicants is not a mortal wrong. The wrong is in the abuse, the immoderate use, but the line between the moderate and immoderate use is very vague and shadowy. Philanthropists, realizing the extent of the drink evil and the vice and sorrow it causes the world, have called for a spell with which to put down the demon. They have found it and it is total abstinence. Millions have been killed by alcohol who never drank in their lives, as the world is commonly understood. The evil is not in the drink, but in the habit of drinking. The habit is the evil. There are so many opportunities for the acquisition of the habit of intemperance. Let good men, men of strength and power, be total abstainers, and the world will follow. Oh, for the charity of a Manning who said he needed the pledge because a poor dock laborer needed it."

MODERATE DRINKING.

That there may be errors in judgment among medical men, and that some companies in pronouncing upon a risk is probable, especially in cases of what are known as moderate drinkers—those who, in the opinion of the medical profession, are not so much addicted to the use of alcoholic liquors moderately at night. And yet cases of that kind have been affected with the same fatal disease as those who are summing up an able article on the subject of the relation of its insurance to sobriety. Dr. E. B. Crothers says: "The object of all companies, to insure the necessity and risks of all policy-holders, and make the question of the mortality of its insured a reasonable one, is to assume that the facts of alcoholic degeneration are studied above the level of opinions and theories. The greatest peril to life insurance to-day is the condition of the insured, and the nature and action of alcohol. Every policy-holder has to pay for this ignorance in increased rates. The companies are periled and a degree of uncertainty exists which is larger and more accurate study of alcohol would remove. Companies whose managers and medical advisers are moderate drinkers are on the road to failure. Companies who assume that the question is settled and the lines of health and disease can be mapped out are failures also. Companies which regard the peril from alcohol as one requiring the most careful scientific study and cautious application of the apparent facts of to-day will arrive at some rational line, and will solve the problem. Finally the alcoholic question, from every point of view, demands a new and more exact study to lift it out of the fog and mist-covered superstitions of the centuries."—Mail and Express.

THE VERDICT OF SCIENCE.

That alcohol makes for the brain, when taken into the system, has been proved on the strongest possible testimony. Dr. Kirk tells us that on one occasion he dissected a man who died in a state of intoxication. "In two cavities of the brain was found the usual quantity of limpid fluid. When he smelled it the odor of whisky was distinctly perceptible, and when he applied the needle to a portion in a spoon it actually burned like the lambent blue flame, characteristic of poison, playing on the surface of the spoon for some seconds." We cannot but be struck by the evidence by Dr. Ogston, of Aberdeen, in the case of a woman, who, it was believed, had drowned herself in a state of intoxication. Her dissection, under the microscope, in the lateral brain cavities, having all the physical properties of alcohol."

Dr. John Percy found that by distilling the blood taken from a system of one intoxicated he could reproduce a percentage of alcohol; and by submitting the brain to the same process, that the percentage was much higher; from which he concluded that "a kind of affinity exists between alcohol and the cerebral (or brain) matter." The last experiment on this point shall relate to that of Dr. Fleg, who held a post-mortem examination on the body of John Garter, a young athlete man, who drank a pint of rum at the end of the month, stomach, cardiac cavities and lungs presented no appreciable trace of the rum. Even on opening the cranium we found nothing to warrant a supposition of any serious mischief. However, a section into the lateral brain cavities, the rum flowed out in considerable quantities, almost in color, but with its characteristic odor. From which it follows clearly that alcohol has a special affinity for the brain, and as a necessary consequence, wherever it is present, it is bound to produce in this—the seat of reason. However, therefore, you see men struck down in delirium tremens in the midst of their drunken debauch; when you see men who were once strong, quivering in every limb, writhing in agony on their bed of pain, with features contorted, and wild and staring eyes, screaming aloud for the relief of the agonizing, loathsome-crawling creatures; when you hear men, who were wont to be wise, gibbering and chattering like a parcel of demented maniacs; when you see those of the weaker sex casting aside all modesty and self-respect and acting the part of the demoniacal and obscene, you will in future be able to give a reason for such conduct, and ascribe it to that deadly poison which has entered their brains, and stolen away the one great gift of God, which alone elevates them above the brutes and the ape.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Stockholm has the highest death rate from drink of any city in the world, ninety in 10,000.

Shetland is the most temperate county and Cork the most drunken town in the United Kingdom.

In eleven cathedral cities of England there is an average of one public house to every 157 inhabitants.

Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, has issued an order that no drinking man will be retained on the police force.

Queen Anne, of England, was extremely fond of brandy, and her face became so bloated that among the populace she was known as "Brandy Face."

Consider whether there is any real advantage in shorter hours or higher wages for workmen, if their earnings and unemployed time are both spent in the saloon.

Of the 51,000 breweries in the world Germany has 36,249, England has 12,874 and the United States have 2300. In the consumption of beer the German province of Bavaria leads the world, with an annual average of 222 litres per head. The inhabitants of the United States average thirty-one litres per head.

Would men and women, adults and youths be safe beyond all peradventure? And why should they not wish to be so, when so much, when all, is at stake? Then let them be the faithful adherents of total abstinence. Prudence is a virtue precluded by the drink man. "He who loveth the danger, shall perish therein."—Auribulo's Ireland.

The mahogany boards produced from a single tree recently cut down in Honduras were sold in Europe for \$11,000.

THE BIGGEST EGG.

"We now come," said J. C. Stephens, at his auction rooms in King street, Covent Garden, to the egg of the Aepyornis maximus, the biggest bird living or extinct. It has been extinct for some time, and only two of its eggs have been found. According to the catalogue the bird was more than ten feet high and was flightless.

"I should think so," said a prospective egg buyer.

"It would seem to me," said Mr. Stephens, "that the bird that laid this egg must have been something like thirty-five feet high—about as high as a house. You will see by the catalogue that it measures 34 1/2 inches in its longest circumference and twenty-eight inches in girth. This egg is several inches larger than the egg we sold last year. It is, of course, a great rarity, and not more than thirty of these eggs are known."

"This, I think, is the finest egg of the lot. It should be remembered that there are sixty known eggs of the great auk, and they sell for a couple of hundred guineas each. I don't mean to say that this egg should bring as much as a great auk's egg, but we sold one not so good as this last year for seventy guineas."

The egg was passing from hand to hand in a wooden box while the auctioneer was speaking. It looked too large for an egg, though in other respects it seems natural enough. It was not difficult to understand how a bird that had laid such an egg had become extinct. The strain must have been equal to the horse-power of an Atlantic liner, and the cackle that followed the arrival of the egg must have made the welkin ring until its head ached.

The egg is of a brownish gray color and sounds like porcelain when it is drummed on with the knuckles. The bird that was accustomed to lay this sort of egg lived, it is said, in Madagascar, and buried its eggs in the sand. It is only possibly to find the egg by digging in the sand, and more eggs may yet be found, as a good deal of the seaboard of Madagascar has not been dug up yet.

The egg was finally sold for sixty-seven guineas.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Persian Needle-Work.

The difference between Persian and the needle work we are accustomed to see seems to lie in the thoroughness—sincerity, an artist would call it—of the former. Every stitch is taken with mathematical precision, and there is no slighting at any point. The wrong side of the work is as admirable in its way as the right side. In some specimens the stitches cover the design on both sides, the needle being carried across underneath, as it is in the embroidering of China crepe shawls. On other pieces the needle is put back toward the wrong side close by the place it was drawn through, thus throwing all the work up on the right side and leaving what looks like beautifully regular outline-work on the reverse. This is the method, used in working sofa pillows, table covers, or anything which only exposes one side. But for curtains, handkerchiefs, shawls, etc., the double-faced embroidery is invariably used. A favorite method of this Persian worker is the introduction of texts or sentences upon the border or centre of her pieces. The lettering is quaint, angular, and disconnected, that at the first look it seems like a geometrical pattern. On one white linen table cover, heavily worked in flowers and foliage with gray silk, was a border of lettering wrought in gold thread. The characters were about four inches tall, and the sentiment they conveyed, "God is great; God is good," took up a very short space; but the text was repeated again and again.—Harper's Bazar.

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WITH THOMSON'S SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS.

No tool required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly, saving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no heat to be made in the riveting, they are strong and durable. Millions now in use. All harness makers and repairers should have them. Ask your dealer for them. Sent by stamps for a box of 100, assorted sizes. Sent by JUDSON T. THOMSON MFG. CO., WALTHAM, MASS.

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REPAIR TABLETS
 and gently purify, perfect the system, and strengthen the body. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Box 100, Boston, Mass. Price per box \$1.00. Retail, 25c.

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It is only a matter of a few days, let us cure the most obstinate case in 20 to 30 days. Let him write for particulars and send us your address. Our medicine is sent by mail. Price per bottle \$1.00. Retail, 25c.

CALIFORNIA INSECT TABLETS—in one form (animal or plant life) kills all insects. One box of 100 tablets, \$1.00. Sent by mail. Price per box \$1.00. Retail, 25c.

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