

Match-Making Girls.

Lucifer: Match-making, according to a young lady's statement, was a much better game one time. But I'm a speaking now, she continued, "of when my mother was a gal. She worked at it, and so did my Aunt Lou. She died in London hospital of it. "Of what?" "Of the matches. There was not a new-fangled way of making matches in those times, at least so I've heard my mother say, only brimstone and sulphur, and the sulphur used to get into your bones and eat 'em away in your face jaws mostly; that's what my Aunt Lou died of. But see what she used to earn, and my mother, too! Eighteen shillings or a pound a week! "And with the prospects of a dreadful death by phosphorus poisoning?" I suggested. "That's 'corrida' to your luck," responded the reckless young match-maker, "it's like being in a raffle. Some wins and some loses. "And would you risk it if you had an opportunity?" I asked. "I would not, not on my girl's or my girl's who do it, I should imagine. "Oh, don't you make a mistake; there's dozens that I know that do it no less. "But how is it possible?" "Well, I'll tell you. A pen'orth of bread at breakfast and tea, and a hap'orth of coffee; there's three-pence and twopence for dinner—there's a penny; and five sixes is half a crown for the week, and you give your mother six-pence for your grub on Sunday, and there you are landed with 18 pence for clothes and things. It's jolly soon counted up, you see. "It seemed to me to be anything but jolly 'counted up," and I remarked, "But you haven't said anything about meat for dinner all the week. You can't buy a meat dinner for twopence. "That's cos you've never tried it," she remarked triumphantly. "I've had my soup—and look here, ain't that meat—and bread as well, and the whole lot twopence!" And she spoke she disclosed the folds of her apron a prodigious and smoking hot sausage of the "sausage" kind and an inch-thick slice of bread—soup a halfpenny, bread a halfpenny, and "meat" a penny. "There's one meal you have forgotten now," "Oh as to supper," said she laughing, but not blushing, "you've got enough to think about after you leave off in amusements without troubling about supper. Sides, if she 'hungry a girl's sweetheart must be a stingy sort of a fellow if he won't pay for something to eat if a girl wants it." "But what if a girl has not got a sweetheart?" "Ah, if!" There was not much in the monosyllabic content, but for the tone in which it was uttered, and the indescribable gesture that accompanied it. She—the girl of 16—had no patience to entertain for a moment the supposition that a female of her mature years should have nobody to "walk out" with. I cannot say, however, that I was much surprised. The utter absence of maidenly reserve, that in common with her companions, she exhibited, the forehead fringe, the flashy cheap earrings, all pointed as unmistakably to a sweetheart and a wedding—these were the weather-cock denoted the way the wind is blowing.

Russian Customs.

The Russians have some curious customs; for instance, their funerals. When a man dies, the priest comes and takes possession of the room in which he lies. The room is darkened, and the priest continuing until his prayers until the funeral takes place. The body is carried to the church, where the relations come and take the hand of the deceased, asking pardon for any offenses they have given him in life. A paper is put into his hand, testifying that he was an honest man, and a member of the Greek church. When he is put into the ground, and his grave filled, food is placed near it for the purpose of propitiating the spirit. Drunkenness and disorder very frequently prevail at this ceremony. Their marriages are also singular. They take place in a church, at the door of which the priest meets the couple, and kisses their hands, at the same time giving them his benediction. They follow him to the altar, and a crown, light, and generally made of silver, is placed upon their heads. This is called the marriage crown. He puts a wax taper into each of their hands, and reads a portion of Scripture, a sweet and bitter drink, emblematic of the joys and sorrows of married life, is given to each. The whole service lasts about an hour, and ends by the bride and bridegroom, with all the spectators, following the priest around the altar three times, and then a merchant gives a dinner, but his wife stands behind the chairs of the guests, and wait upon them, receiving the dishes from the servants and placing them on the table. Every time one of the guests asks for more sweetening in his wine, the merchant must march around the table, meet his wife and salute her. When it is a newly-married couple, this ceremony, from the frequency of its being required, often becomes very fatiguing to the pair.

Tuckahoe, or Indian Bread.

This is an extraordinary production found in various parts of the United States, especially along the Atlantic coast. It appears to be an underground fungus belonging to the tuber family. Its surface shape is globular or oblong, usually rounded into protuberances, and weighs from a quarter to several pounds. Its external substance is white, solid, and farinaceous, having no taste nor smell when dry. It is thought that while growing it is attached to the root of a pine or oak, and is found only after clearing old fields of the primitive forest. In decay the inner substance cracks from the centre and assumes a brown color. As it is supposed to have formed an article of food among the natives of this country, and perhaps also as a medicine, it is of great interest. It was referred to by some of the first Jesuit missionaries who wrote concerning North America, and also by some naturalists about the same time, and since then has received no mention so far as we are cognizant of.

Handy Hints.

I will say to my housekeeping sisters, who know the labor of beating eggs for pond cakes, that the cake will be just as nice if they are not beaten at all. If you will cream the butter and sugar together until smooth, then stir in first a handful of the flour, next two eggs, another handful of flour, two more eggs, and so on until you have it all mixed; add the flavoring, stir a few minutes and it is ready for the oven. I could not be induced to try the above recipe for some time after I heard of it, but since I have tried it I do not make cake in any other way. I think if my sisters will try it they will like it as well as I do. Lawns and calicoes should always be washed in cold water, if you wish to preserve their colors. Warm or hot water will fade them. Never use the kind of soap that is put up in bars or papers, by certain dealers, to whiten or make clothes clean without boiling. To wash calicoes, etc., with common turpentine or country-made soap will brighten the colors. All such goods should be treated on the wrong side. A plaster made of soft soap and gum ammonia will scatter swellings, boils, etc., just as well, if not better, than iodine, and is sometimes easier to obtain, especially in the country. Did you ever find old hats a nuisance? Shall I tell you what to do with them? Old straw hats may as well be burned, though sometimes the rims may be sewed together for kettle mats, saving your table many a black mark. But wool or fur hats may be serviceable. A fine soft felt, binding worn rather rusty, and altogether shabby, was served this way: Blending ripped off and thoroughly scrubbed with hot clean suds; then a dye of extract of logwood and nice vitrol took the rusty look away and left it black as new. Some good grain ribbon, neatly stitched on, for binding and land, and the hat was changed, and given a new lease of life as best. I found an old Scotch cap the other day; I plunged that into suds, then dyed it, and with a bit of silk vest binding and a forepiece of new emerald leather, made the cap do nicely for a school-cap for George. Now, little mothers, economically inclined, try the house of a nuisance. Old water-proof cloaks were made over for our schoolgirls in balloons by putting them in black dye and putting on a ruffle of new water-proof, with red damask, pinked, and trimmed with plain black band above. One-half yard of red damask brightened two balloons, and the girls are quite proud of them. As the cloaks were very rusty and old-grown, they were much more serviceable as balloons and will be durable. May these hints help some worker like myself.

An Impossible Duel.

A few evenings ago three well-known officers, all of them "Counts," visited the Theatre au des Vains, in the city of Berlin, now no longer the classic ground it was when Mozart and Beethoven gave their concert there, for in these days it is devoted to light comedies, provincial burlesques, and sometimes what in New York has been called the "leg drama." The officers choose to disturb their neighbors by conversing in so loud a tone, that a gentleman from a neighboring lodge entered the box in which the talkative officers sat, and uttered the single word, "Ruhle!" which means peace, or "be quiet." Count S. immediately followed the retiring intruder and presented his card, demanding the gentleman's address, saying his second should wait upon him in the morning. The intruder, evidently a novice in the science of "pistols and coffee for two," replied, "Thanks, Herr Graf," and gave the required address. The following noon, Count T. the "second," called at the house of Count S., but great was his dismay to find the gentleman of the preceding evening standing behind a counter measuring off a yard of tape. "What can I serve you, sir?" said the busy shopkeeper: "sleeve-buttons, and wash-chains, and suspenders?" The dismayed nobleman said not, but at last stammered out something of the previous evening's insult, that he came as Count S.'s second, but great was his dismay to find the gentleman of the preceding evening standing behind a counter measuring off a yard of tape. "What can I serve you, sir?" said the busy shopkeeper: "sleeve-buttons, and wash-chains, and suspenders?" The dismayed nobleman said not, but at last stammered out something of the previous evening's insult, that he came as Count S.'s second, but great was his dismay to find the gentleman of the preceding evening standing behind a counter measuring off a yard of tape. "What can I serve you, sir?" said the busy shopkeeper: "sleeve-buttons, and wash-chains, and suspenders?" The dismayed nobleman said not, but at last stammered out something of the previous evening's insult, that he came as Count S.'s second, but great was his dismay to find the gentleman of the preceding evening standing behind a counter measuring off a yard of tape.

The Most Poisonous of Gases.

It is well known that suffocation by burning charcoal in a closed room is not produced by carbonic acid. Death is caused by the oxide of carbon, which is due to the incomplete oxidation of the charcoal. The oxide of carbon unites with the red globules of the blood, so that one volume of oxide of carbon takes the place of one volume of oxygen; the globules of blood cease to have the normal provision of oxygen, and suffocation ensues. Recent experiments have demonstrated that the poisonous effects of oxide of carbon are much more virulent than were supposed—that is to say, that a much weaker dilution of this gas in air is fatal. Any man or animal that breathes during half an hour an atmosphere containing 1-77th part of oxide of carbon absorbs a sufficient quantity of this gas to make half the red globules of his blood incapable of absorbing oxygen. These experiments demonstrate the danger of braseros and of several sorts of stoves. Whenever there is an incomplete combustion, oxide of carbon is invariably produced. If the atmosphere contain merely 1-144th part of oxide of carbon, one-quarter of the red globules of his blood become incapable of absorbing oxygen. All cigars, especially all cigars, produce oxide of carbon, which is absorbed by the blood, and makes more or less of the red globules of his blood incapable of absorbing oxygen. Narcotic anemia, narcotic cardiac diseases, are probably caused by the absorption of this poisonous gas.

A Hard Thing to Beat—A boarding-house carpet.

AGRICULTURE.

THE LAW OF TRESPASS.—Trespass is defined as "any transgression or offense against the laws of nature, or society, or of the country in which it is committed, which relates to the person or his property." This is its widest meaning. Ordinarily, however, it has reference only to an entrance on the property of another without authority, and in doing damage while there, whether much or little. The laws give the owner exclusive control over his property. Any infringement of his rights, without his permission, or justified by legal authority, therefore constitutes a trespass. It does not need that the land should be enclosed by a fence, or that the trespasser should be aware of the owner's rights, or that he should be a trespasser. Neither is a person justified in so arranging spouts as to discharge water on the roof of his neighbor's house, nor to permit filth to pass a boundary line without due regard to the rights of his neighbor. When a spout first discharges water, the owner is not liable, but if he continues to do so, he is liable for a trespass. Hunting and fishing, however, constitute the most common and annoying sources to which our farmers are subjected. Custom has induced some people to believe they may hunt and fish on any land, and that such men with impunity. Nothing is wilder of the fact than this. Because there can be no property in rabbits, quail, squirrels, pheasants, and other wild animals, they think these may be pursued wherever they may be discovered. It is hardly necessary to say that the same law governs trespassing on the land of another. No matter that neither grain nor grass are trampled down, whether gates are left closed, bars left up, and no rails broken, the trespasser is liable. The law of trespass is as much a violation of law—quite as much as if a wheat field in ear had been trampled down, which is a violation of the law. Fox hunting, which is again becoming common in certain sections of this and the neighboring counties, are all in violation of the law, and every farmer whose acres are passed over by such hunters, without his consent, is having been previously obtained, has recourse in the law against the sportsmen for trespass. In fishing, as in hunting, the ordinary points of law are the same, and the exclusive property of those through whose lands they flow or in which they happen to be situated. In the case of navigable streams, and in those that do not run to land and fish in them, but do so right to land on the shores and do so. A pond of whatever size on a man's farm, whether natural or artificial, is his exclusive property, and no fishing in it is trespass, as is also the passing to and from it by persons without permission.

SCRATCHES.—Scratches is the disease which affects the heels of horses, and is often called grease in the heels, caused originally by wet or filth, and the absorption of diseased matter in time produces a diseased condition of the blood, which renders the heels more liable to it. It is not very serious if it may be treated by frequent washings with warm water and soap. In severe cases, the heels should be treated with a strong solution of resin, half a pound of fresh turpentine, and stir until nearly cool; then stir in one ounce of finely powdered sulphate of soda in a quart of water, and pour over the heels until cold. The heels should be banded to preserve from injury or irritation matter, mud, sand or filth, which may be rubbed on the heels. Medicine should be given. This may be a free saline laxative, as twelve to sixteen ounces of salt, and the usual antiseptic, hyposulphate of soda in small doses, repeated daily till the disease is overcome. If purging occurs, reduce to half-ounce doses.

Cows.—Garget and abortion trouble the dairymen. We believe in prevention. The former may surely be prevented by due care. It should be relieved by drawing off a part of it, if there is any tendency to hardness. These diseases are often a consequence of the weakness, at first, and afterwards of the want of food. When a cow's time approaches and the feed is suddenly reduced, disturbance of the system is caused, and the disease becomes a local and congested organ in the most susceptible organs. The udder is the principal one of these at this period, and it is attacked in very many cases. This is usually cured, so, but long experience and observation convinces us that it generally is. The remedy is obvious.

MOVABLE NEST BOXES.—These should be in all hen-houses. A nest-box 14 inches square is about the right size, and should have clear space back to fit in a groove that is placed against the sides of the house, about 3 feet from the floor, so that the nest can be readily slid into or out of the house. Nests should never be made stationary in a hen-house. Now is a good time to replenish the nesting material; first burn the old material, and then put in new hay, never use straw as grain which almost invariably attaches to some of the straw attracts fowls' attention, and start them to scratch, consequently destroying the nest.

The chinch bug, so destructive to the wheat crop, and the corn worm, so long to the same order, yet one has wings and the other is wingless.

BUCKWHEAT is recorded as the best remedy for the corn worm. Two or three crops sown in succession will completely starve them out, as they will not eat it to any extent.

YOUNG COWS should not be taught to eat at milking time, as it will not only be found convenient to supply food, and they will be restless without it when accustomed to it.

The immense importance of purity of the air is shown by the fact that from one to two thousand gallons of impure air brought into contact with the blood in the lungs and that the whole of the blood in the body is thus presented to the air about a thousand times every day.

A firm in Reading, Penn., which uses the yolks of thousands of eggs in its manufacture, has put in a steam egg-beater, having a capacity of 20,000 eggs. The tank, made of cedar, is 2 1/2 feet in diameter and 2 1/2 feet in height. The first instance was run by two wheels and pinions, running in opposite directions.

The Foundation of Health.—Without a substratum of foundation of vigor, there can be no true health. The puny and the weak have all sorts of aches and pains, not necessarily because they are physically diseased, but because the vital machinery of the body is out of order. The most serious trouble, however, is the loss of the vitality of the blood, and the consequent loss of the vitality of the body. The vitality of the blood is the vitality of the body, and the vitality of the body is the vitality of the blood. The vitality of the blood is the vitality of the body, and the vitality of the body is the vitality of the blood.

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