## USÉFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

Lessons from a Strawberry. .. 34. Some time since an American was expatiating on English ignorance. He had found in London men of considerable intelligence who did not know whether potatoes grew in the way as the ground, or how they grew. He was astonished soon afterwards by a similar occurrance at home. A lawyer—a Philadelphia lawyer at that—in a case before court, did not know how many years it took to bring a cabbage to perfection. The fact is, none of us can afford to laugh at our neighborsh of us can afford to laugh at our heighbors, ignorance; and especially when that ignorance is in legard to common things.

Here is the strawberry before us. How many know what it is they are caling? many know what it is they are cating? If the talk of the delicious "berry," when intruth it is not a berry at all. But this is not surprising, for, as already said, even those learned in the higher branches have a singular ignorance about the objects of everyday life. The writer remembers an examination in betary of a college greatestime. day life. The writer remembers at Examination in botany of a college graduating class. It always had been the custom to question the students on the leading differences between the principal families of plants. On this occasion, instead of the expected inquiry, "How is Resacca distinguished from Papillonacca?" or some such

guisneu from Papinonacea?" or some such learned interrogatory, they were asked to tell in discriptive language the difference between a strawberry, a blackberry, and a mulberry. No one could say, though they had presented themselves for examination as experts in botanical studies. as experts in botanical studies.

The strawberry is not a berry. It is barely entitled to rank his a fruit!. The delicious morsel is simply the receptacle or upper portion of the stem on which the seeds are set. Every child knows the dandelion, and its silk-like seeds, which in playfulness it blows away in order to see "What's o'clock."—
Then there is left on the stem a pure treat Then there is left on the stem a punctured surface like the end of a thimble. If, now, this dotted surface were to become more cellular and swell rapidly as a mushroom swells, carrying along with it the seeds to its surface, we should have a fruit like unto a strawberry. This is precisely the way the strawberry is produced. It is one of those instances where a very small incident resulted remarkably. There are other plants closely allied to the strawberry—botanists call them Potentillas—which are strawber ries in everything but this pulpy matter un-derlying the seeds. The whole of these plants—a very extensive family—are utterly worthless for any purpose to man. Supposing, on the Darwinian theory, that the strawing, on the Darwinian tueory,
berry is developed from these dry-headed
fellows, and that the sweet succulence is
the result of some power of evolution, it
will be seen on how narrow a chance this
great change stood. The Irish swain who
likened his adored to a plate of "strawberries smothered in crame," could scarcely
smothered in crame," could scarcely
a poem, yet a young Norwaker actually
oreverted the sense by pronouncing the last

change for their own good; that any change they make is in order the better to aid their production, nutrition, or perpetuation .-Now, what has the strawberry gained by its succellency that the dry-fruited forms do not possess? The dry ones abound everywhere, they flourish in profusion, and their progeny take care of themselves just as well.

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How much may be learned from many common things! Here we have before us, year after year, and at this season, day after day, an article of food of which we really know nothing, and yet we see how much it was contribute to our mental as well as to cap't dance."

If on a monkey as from some men he knows of. He wants to know where he is going to, and doesn't care where he came from.

(To lazy housemaid)—"Now Mary, you know I'm going to give a ball to-morrow night, and I shall expect you to bestir your-self, and make yourself generally useful."

may contribute to our mental as well as to can't dance." our bodily pleasures. +Philadelphia Press.

## Sunstrake.

Now that the true nature of the disease is known, the method of treatment becomes most obvious, and we learn not merely what to do, but also what not to do. As heat is the cause of the symptoms, common sense points to the abstraction of the heat in some points to the abstraction of the heat in some and as as the mode of cure. And here again the section comes into play. I have taken as animal, comatosel paralyzed by heat, apparently dying, and plunged it into a bucket of cold water. The temperature of the sufferer at once rapidly fell until it reached the normal point, and just in proportion that of the water in the bucket rose. As the animal cooled, its respirations became more regular, the unsteady whirr of the heart was stilled, by and by the cyclids were lifted, and out from the glassy eye came the beams of new life. If the period of unconsciousness had been short, the animal was in a few hours apparently as well as ever; if long, the animal would recover sufficiently to recognize its surroundings and to strugthe paralyzed limbs and the slow, imperfect progression indicated the profound injury the nervous system had received, and in a few hours the animal would be dead. The lessons of these experiments are too plain to be overlooked. Whatever is to be lone in this disease must be done quickly. Clinical as well as experimental observa-tion enforces this doctrine. There should in such cases be no waiting for the doctor. The remedy is so simple, the death so imminent, that the good Samaritan passing by should save his brother. The good Samaritan must, however, have a cool head to be useful. Not ever man that falls unconscious on a hot day has sunstroke. There is for-tunately one criterion so easy of application that any one can use it. Go at once to the the hand upon his shirt bosom, and lay the hand upon his chest: if the skin be cool, not assured that, whatever may be the hable, it is not sunstroke. If, on the contrary, the skin be burning hot, the case is critainly sunstroke, and no time should be lost The patient must be carried to the nearest pump or hydrant, stripped to his waist, and bucketful after bucketful of cold

## Watering Horses.

water be dashed over him until consciousness

begins to return or the intense heat of the

surface decidedly abates. - H C. Wood, Jr.,

It has been stated that a horse watered three times a day would not sweat as much as one watered oftener; which was therefore used as an argument in favor of that practice. Admitting the truth of the above assertion, it does not follow that his comfort is promoted, nor yet his power increased thereby. No good driver would think of speeding horses without first sweating him thoroughly. Nor does a man feel comfortable in the harvest field until his garments become moist with perspiration, which carries off the surplus heat, thus controlling the temperature of the body, and to a great ex-tent neutralizing the effects of the sun.

Men working at furnaces drink freely and sweat profusely, without which the skin would actually burn off them; but those who do not perspire cannot endure the heat, and are obliged to seek other employment. If, therefore, a horse ceases to sweat from absence of moisture in the system, it is the most positive proof he needs water; that he is in a suffering and dangerous condition, and every moment it is kept from him is only adding fuel to the flame, which in a short time of continued exertion terminates his existence. his existence. As is often said, a horse may appear to do well and look well with such treatment; nevertheless his life, like many men's, is sliortened and rendered miserable by irregularities.
In the absence of other proof, we think

the following facts sufficient to prove our position, namely, that in the long days of summer, farm horses should have water at our provided in the summer of the church on summer, farm horses should have water at our private and stood at their fact and spoke Pit stairs, and stood at their foot and spoke When a horse has worked two or three hours and sees water, or hears its peculiar sound so grateful to the thirsty or in the stairs. The scene sound so grateful to the thirsty animal, he

TO LIVINGSTONE IN AFRICA. In Afric's wilds, how sad ther jot, Where suns in the told and higher, Where o'en the very Hotlentot

One sees grow hot and totter! What though the choicest fruits be thine That mortal e'er set eye on. What though thou fare on "tenderline" Cut from the tender lion-

What though the sheled river a fount.
Prove bleet hygicisic fountains.
And crystal landscapes particularity.
In Abyselnian midlinians. Yet thou dost at the mercy lie Of every scribbling liar; Each week some dreadful death does die From correspondents dire! Better the sword thy life out short,

Or cannon shot cut shorter— Better to fall by one reports: Than by each felt reporter! Atarper's Magazine.

ALL SORTS.

One of the "voices of the night"-S'cat A bube in the house is worth two in the A Cedar Rapids editor envies the censu or embracing 17,000 women. A Detroit baby has swallowed a brass built inta doubt side!

difficulty. It is said that the Chinese threaten conse quential damages for every artesian well we bore.

An English lady is withing to make affida-vit to the fact of finding a frog in the center of a boiled potato.

O. W. Holmes says that crying widows marry first. There is nothing like wet weather for transplanting. The people of Wyoming, Pa., don't know whether to call their female judge a justices of the peace or a justice of the peacess. Otto Freese, a Chicago person, got through the winter safely in spite of his name, and was run over by a baker's wagon

Before Pittsburg physicians can vaccinate anybody they have to cut their way with a roldichisel through half an inch of soliditied coat smoke.

Victor Hungo says: "The devil has been caluminated." He did not seduce Eve; she tempted him. Woman commenced it.—Lucifer was passing peaceably by Paradise.

the sweet simile might have been lost to him.

And as regards Durwin, how strange it is that those who come before the public as circle of young ladies recently. that those who come before the public as his opponents do not get up some original ideas from every-day life with which to fight their doughty antagonist. This strawberry lesson would seem to offer one such opportunity. The Darwinian idea is that plants change for their own good: that any change

In St. Louis, when anybody rescues anybody from "a watery grave," the rescuer is presented with a gold-headed cane. The consequence is that Newfoundland dogs are rapidly falling into disuse in that town. Henry Ward Beecher indorses Darwin and remarks that he would just as her spring

Young boys around town weep bitterly as they hunt the house high and low for

their missing hats, while their elder sisters
giggle sweetly as they sit in their boudoirs
and disguise the missing article with rib(the best light in the world) and every article connected
with the bons and flowers. There is a first class sarcasm, though per-haps not intended, in the label of sundry volumes of the Congressional Globe outside of one of the second-hand bookstores of Corn-

hill, Boston. It is this: "Excellent scrap-The body of a dead horse, closely followed by the body of a dog, a lot of onions, an old coat, and a dozen heads of cabbage, has been seen floating toward the Detroit water works, and the Free Press threatens to abandon the temperance society. An exchange tells that "at 20 years of age, Leland Stunford arrived in California with only one shirt to his back! Since then, by close attention to business, he has accumulated over 10,000,000. What can a man

want with 10,000,000 shirts ? The pews of the Methodist church on the houndary line between Pennsylvania and Ohio stand in the former State and the pulpit in the latter. They are bothered to conduct marriage services legally and grace-fully at the same time, in that sanctuary." The Boston Advertiser says: There is but one response to Mr. Sumner sispeech among his constituents, and that is of unqualified condemnation. He described a character which does not exist. He has painted the portrait of a lawless and incapable magistrate, but nobody recognizes the

All would be well for all lecturers if they could maintain the self-possession of a man who, while delivering an address at Lawrence a few evenings since, accidentally stepped from the platform on which he stood, and fell some distance to the ground, but, striking on his feet, continued, undisconcerted, "to come down to the level of my audience."

In order to get the streets cleaned, a Little Rock paper prints this pleasant paragraph:
"We have laid in an elegant assortment of first class obituaries, from which we shall select, with pleasure, fitting ones for each of the Aldermen, when he dies from the cholera or other disease superinduced by the filthy condition of our streets and al

Queen Victoria has caused an immense amount of scandal in England by her laxity of Sabbath observance of late; not only has she had a grand state banquet at Windsor on Sunday, but in her recent visit to Germany she started on Sunday, and arrived at Portsmouth on a Sunday afternoon. How fortunate that no accident occurred during one of those Sunday trips!

The Detroit Press regrets the removal of a family to Saginaw, whose boy Johnny started out two years ago by shooting himself. Two months after he choked himself with a fish-bone, a few days after he built a fire in the barn and called out the steamers. He then swallowed a top, got run over by an ice wagon, fell into the river, was lost for three days, and first and last he has been a fountain of local news whose value can not be estimated on a slate four feet square. A report of a Texas hanging says: "The drop fell with a dull, heavy thud, and Stephen M. Ballew was dangling between heaven and earth. The fall failed to break the neck, and convulsive struggles were plainly visible for some minutes. After swinging

twelve or fifteen minutes it was found that twelve or fitteen minutes it was found that the moose fitted so loosely as to admit air into the lungs, whereupon the body was slightly raised and the rope readjusted."—Three or four thousand people witnessed this Christian spectacle.-The Rev. E. H. Chapin has long been an acute sufferer from the gout in his lower limbs, and more than once has been unabl to preach on account of his infirmity. Lately he has been severely prostrated, and about a fortnight since he came to the church on

was very dramatic, but painful to his friends. will look and often call for it in a way quite as intelligible to the human, and those familiar to his habits, as if he were to express his desire in plain English. And again, give him his liberty after having worked three hours, and he will go directly to his trough and supply the demand of nature.—Now when his thirst is so great in moderate weather with three hours, evertion when his thirst is so great in moderate weather with three hours, evertion when his thirst is so great in moderate weather with three hours, evertion when his thirst is so great in moderate weather with three hours, evertion when his thirst is so great in moderate weather with three hours. The moderate was good Cordwainers as money can him to his friends.

One should always go aboard to find out how any eggs he consumes at his own breakfast table. The Paris Journal says of Miss Nellie Grant, now temporarily sojourning in France, that she is one of the most highly educated women in Europe; that she has contributed under the vail of an anonymous signature to several American magnines. weather, with three hours' exertion, what must be his condition, in six or seven hours, one of those sultry, oppressive days which manufacturers in New York, "who is a

must be his condition, in six or seven hours, one of those sultry, oppressive days which we frequently experience in the latter part of Summer?

It is true that a horse is sometimes injured by water, but it is when they have been too long without it, and when their respiration is very rapid. Nor is it strange under such circumstances he would drink too much, when a man endowed with reason will do the same. It is no uncommon thing in harvest to hear a man say, I don't feel well, I worked too long without water, and when I got it, drank too much.

Our practice when traveling has been to ride or drive slowly before watering, which horse was thirsty; and in the evening we would go very leisurely after watering, within a mile or two of our destination, thus bringing the horse into his night's quarters in good condition.—Pratric Furmer.

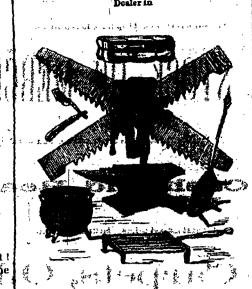
At the interval of the American Parliament. "Most of the father and most to her father and mother. American Parliament." Why is a hen immortal? Her undrums—Why is a hen immortal? Her son never sets. Why have chickens no hope in the future? They have their next world (neeks twirled) in this, Why is poblic generally to call and examine our seek. We would don't feel well, lay at night? Then they are roosters.

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