

HORSE MEAT WAR IN PARIS.

Amusing Complications from Using Fleck in Sausages.

An amusing warfare has been carried on in Paris between the Government chemists and the makers of sausages in which horseflesh has been used.

Some time ago the Butchers' Association of Paris strongly advocated a law rendering it compulsory to designate by a label or otherwise all sausages composed of horseflesh or in which horseflesh had been mixed with other meats. The authorities, while perfectly willing to make regulations enforcing this practice, declined to do so on account of the impossibility of punishing offenders. To punish the violators of a law it is necessary to detect the violation and also to show proof of it. In the present state of scientific knowledge it is not possible to satisfactorily determine the difference between flesh of the horse and that of any other animal when they are both chopped fine and mixed together. A chemist finally discovered that if the meat were treated with iodated water a reddish-brown reaction would be apparent if horseflesh were present. Pork or beef does give this peculiar tinge. The pork butchers rejoiced and prepared to push the wished-for legislation.

The horsemeat men had a card up their sleeves, however, and commenced adding a little flour to their sausage meat. When the iodated water was applied contact with the starch of the flour immediately produced a brilliant blue, which effectually masked all traces of any other color. This blue, of course, would point to the likelihood of horsemeat being present, but it could not be sworn to. Supposing the meat to be pure beef and the flour added, the blue would be the same when the test was applied.

The chemists again went to work and discovered that if the starch was separated by maceration and subsequent filtration, and the residue treated with two or three chemicals, the horsemeat would be detected. So far the victory rests with the chemists, and the law will probably be passed unless the horsemeat men make another discovery. In 1892 20,000 horses were slaughtered in Paris, three-fourths of which went into sausages, so that the importance of the industry may be realized.

Name of the American Clock.
"The click of the American clock is heard around the world," says an English newspaper. We sell clocks to the value of nearly \$1,500,000 yearly in the markets of the world. England is the largest buyer, taking almost one-half of that amount. We export directly to every country in the world but Turkey, Switzerland and Roumania. In Australia, China and Japan we have hardly any rivals in the clock trade. Not only are our clocks the best timekeepers in the world, but they exist in very great variety. Every sort of material is used—glass, ivory, pearl, plush, marble, metal, paint, porcelain. All sorts of devices are attached for special purposes. Clock making and hat making are two original Yankee industries. In the latter we have not kept pace with some other countries, but in clocks we lead the world.

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If it is poor and thin and lacking in the number and quality of those red corpuscles, you are in danger of sickness from disease germs and the enervating effect of warm weather. Purify your blood with

Hood's Sarsaparilla
The great blood purifier which has proved its merit by a record of cures unobtainable in medical history. With pure, rich blood you will be well and strong. Do not neglect this important matter but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists, 25c.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to Read.

Nettie's Dolls.
Oh, dear! I am nearly distracted to-day, My family worries me so; For sweet Angelina, my very best doll, Has quarreled with Benjamin Joe.

Poor Margaret Mabel has torn her best dress, And Jane has cracked three of her toes; Jenima has hurt her right arm and been scalped, And Daisy has broken her nose.

Then Eleanor Rose has got a sore mouth Just while she was learning to talk; Dear Bessie has lost both shoes and her hat; And so I can't take her to walk.

The twins, Jack and Jill, have got such a bad cold; And Elsie has measles; and I Have sent for the doctor, who hasn't come yet, And I fear they will certainly die.

My kitty has scratched; my mamma's asleep; I can't find my slate when I look; My tea-set is broken and sister is cross, And Johnny has hidden my book.

If papa was here he would sing me a song, Or tell me a story, I know, And if he would ride me downstairs on his back I guess all my troubles would go.

I do feel so bad; do you s'pose it's my nerves? And do you know what will relieve? But there; I heard somebody open the door; It's papa—I really believe! —Presbyterian Journal.

How Children Played in Athens.
A very learned professor has been lately telling how children used to play in old Athens. The ball was a universal plaything. As the children grew older there came the hobby-horse, the game with dice (made of the knuckle bones of animals cut into square pieces), and spinning tops both in the house and in the open air. Toys and go-carts and "mud pies" engaged the

ABOUT WILLIAM
WHEN THEY ASKED LITTLE WILLIAM DE KAY WHY HE STOOD ON THE SCALES EVERY DAY, HE REPLIED "LONG AGO, I WAS TAUGHT, DON'T YOU KNOW, THAT WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WEIGH!"

—The Household.

interest of Athenian children as of all European nations. Then followed at a somewhat more advanced age a game which consisted in throwing slantingly into the water small smooth stones, and counting how many leaps they made before sinking (which we call "skimming" or "ducks and drakes"), blindman's buff, trundling hoops, and all kinds of games with the ball, walking on stilts, leap-frog, kite-flying, saw-sawing on logs, swinging, etc. Girls had dolls made of wax or clay and painted. Blindman's buff was played thus: The boy with his eyes bandaged moved about calling out, "I will catch a brazen fly." The others answered, "You will hunt it, but you won't catch it!" all the while striking him with whips till he managed to catch one of them.—Jewish Messenger.

HIPPY HOP
HIPPY HOP is the best and most economical of all Collars and Cuffs. They are made of fine cloth, both sides finished alike, and being reversible, one collar is equal to two of any other kind. They fit well, wear well and look well. A box of Ten Collars or Five Boxes of Cuffs for Twenty-Five Cents.
A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Five Cents. Name and size. Address.
REVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY,
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What Can Be Done with a Cent.
A few years ago the Episcopal Church of a small Maryland town was in want of an alms basin. The congregation was for the most part poor, and few in numbers. The minister in charge appointed a young girl a committee of one to collect subscriptions. The amount needed was \$5, for an alms basin costing that much had been heard of for sale by a more prosperous parish that had outgrown the one with which it started in life.
The young woman's first call was at the store of a well-to-do merchant. Asking something from him for her fund, she received the following reply, spoken in a very gruff voice: "I can give you nothing; but as she turned to leave he added: "There, you may have

that if it will do you any good," and putting the action to the word threw down on the counter a cent. Mortified and abashed, her first impulse was to leave it where he had thrown it, but better judgment prevailing she picked it up, thanked him and left.

Without going further she returned home and told her mother that she would not ask for anything more and run the chance of such treatment a second time. "Take the cent, my dear," the mother said, "and show what you can do with it." She followed this advice and bought a small china doll, and, dresting it in some scraps which she had, sold it to a friend for her little daughter. Having increased her capital 400 per cent, she invested it in a spool of crocheting cotton, with which she worked several small articles, and the sale of these brought her in \$1.20. This was, in turn, used to purchase cotton material, out of which were made several dresses for small children that netted, when sold, the desired \$5, when the alms basin was duly bought.

This story was told to a lady of socialistic views, who was constantly complaining that she was not rich, and saying she could lay so little by it was not worth while to save; the answer was: "Yes, she got her \$5, but what a lot of work she had to do."—Kate Field's Washington.

A Problem in Threes.
If three little houses stood in a row, With never a fence to divide, And if each little house had three little maids

At play in the garden wide, And if each little maid had three little cats (Three times three times three), And if each little cat had three little kits, How many kits would there be?

And if each little maid had three little friends With whom she loved to play, And if each little friend had three little dolls

In dresses and ribbons gay, And if friends and dolls and cats and kits Were all invited to tea, And if none of them should send regrets, How many guests would there be? —Our Boys and Girls.

Too Much of Everything.
It is Professor Nordau who says this old world is brain weary. It is tired out, and like the individual human being, it has hysteria, and is suffering all the anguish of nerve exhaustion, with its attendant depression of spirits. The

FARM AND GARDEN
YOUNG SHEEP MOST PROFITABLE.
Experiments show that sheep of seven to ten months old can be made to gain fourteen pounds for every 100 pounds of digestible material consumed, while those of eighteen months old will make a gain of but five pounds. It is difficult to get a profit from feeding old sheep; and any sheep can be made to gain as much in ten weeks as is usually done in five months.—New York World.

tension of civilization is breaking down the heart and nervous system. Men fall by the way, and almost before they have crossed the threshold of middle life exhibit a decay that should only come at the appointed three-score and ten. Shock follows shock in this modern life, and there is no escaping them. It is as though a child had set some complicated machinery in motion and was incapable of stopping it. Professor Nordau does not say it, but the secret of this failure of civilized humanity lies in having too much of everything; too much of pleasure; too much of maddening work; too much of emotion, which the moderns now cultivate as if it were another form of genius and a gift from heaven. And there is also too much wealth, too much poverty. If these crimes of civilization could be abolished man would not be so fatigued!—New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Effective Ad.
Strength, beauty, originality and truth are the necessary component parts of an effective advertisement, one that will hold the reader and convince. Without these qualities the advertisement does not fulfill its possibilities. Unattractively arranged advertising, either letterpress or newspaper, cannot bring returns, any more than poor oratorical delivery can carry conviction to a popular audience. The ideas and argument in both cases may be of the best, but the effect is blighted and destroyed by halting, monotonous delivery, as illustrated by either poor speaking or printing. The mental waste basket in one case, the commercial in the other, are the tombs of such efforts.—Engraver and Printer.

A Useful Knife.
A knife is being brought out in England which has a nickel-plated handle. On this handle is stamped in remarkably plain letters the rates for foreign postage, money orders, with also the rates for telegrams. The United States is a large country, but it would seem that there could be a special adoption of this idea to the various localities and sections, and in some larger metropolitan districts time tables could be used with advantage.

A Pleasantly Suggestive Term.
"Full dinner" is the latest of the restaurant signs, and seems an improvement on "regular dinner" and so on. It is pleasantly suggestive of a square meal.



THE FILMY ESPARAGUS.
Few of the new decorative plants have attracted more attention than the different varieties of asparagus. The first of these to become generally known was asparagus tennissimus, a slender climber with fine feathery foliage; a plant which advanced so rapidly in public favor as to soon become a rival of the popular smilax.

From a large cluster of roots dozens of fast-growing wiry stems spring and soon hide themselves in the soft foliage, as fine as silken threads.

Another variety of later introduction is asparagus cormoriensis, another elegant climber for the house or conservatory, and by some considered even superior to tennissimus, being of more vigorous growth. But these climbers need support, but it must be slender and dainty to suit such airy, graceful plants.

Still more attractive is the newer kind asparagus plumosa, a gem in delicacy and fineness of texture, and in the arrangement of its foliage. This has been called the "fern asparagus," from its fern-like habit of growth and from the peculiar placing of the leaves on their front-like stalks. The foliage is of a bright emerald green, and as fine as mist, and instead of being fluffly each branch of leaves has the appearance of having been pressed. Nothing can be finer for cut-flower work than the fairy-like sprays of this plant. It grows only eighteen or twenty inches high, the stalks arching gracefully but showing no inclination to run, which makes this variety superior as a table decoration.

Its foliage is durable, a spray placed in water keeping fresh a week or longer. For combining with violets or other small flowers this asparagus has no equal.

Like the smilax, all varieties of asparagus are easily grown if placed in good loamy soil, no special care being needed except to give them partial shade and an annual rest.

Showering the foliage every day is recommended, but my plants do not get it, yet they grow finely.

There are still other varieties of asparagus now offered, five or six, and all highly recommended, but I have not yet given them a trial, and cannot believe any of them equal the misty fern-like plumosa and the plumpy asparagus tennissimus.—Detroit Free Press.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Now watch for the insects, and do not let the little pests get the best of you.

Let the pig have a share of the pasture, especially during the hot weather.

What can be prettier than a brood of fat little chickens before they have got their pin feathers?

A horse will drink a great deal more water if allowed to drink from a trough instead of a pail.

Clean out from under the poultry roosts at least once a week, and then put a layer of ashes on the floor.

In greasing a wagon may forget the fifth wheel. The horse gets the benefit of this when he is turning corners.

Avoid the June flush of milk, with its low prices for calves and all dairy produce, by having your cows calve at any time except May and June.

While eggs are so cheap in some sections, seven to ten cents per dozen, it may pay to feed them in the milk to calves as a great factor in growth and fattening.

What would many a city child give to glance at a row of cherry trees in full blossom? Stick to the farm, boys, for if you don't you will be sure to pass many a regretful day.

The windows of hen houses should be covered with cotton cloth or protected with a rule awning made of the same cloth, or with evergreen trees cut and set like posts before the windows, or the glass may be white-washed.

The modern dairyman who is making the most money hires but little help, devotes the time from May to September to raising forage and grain crops, keeps only a limited dairy in milk during the summer, and puts his energies into the dairy during the other eight months.

It is not an attractive sight to have the lawn covered for months with coarse stable manure, making it look like a barnyard. Stable manure fills the lawn with weeds; this is inevitable. Give it wood ashes, bone dust, etc., or any standard grass fertilizer and you can have a perfect lawn.

With turkeys, try not to have to move them into new quarters. The hens, especially, do not usually do so well when moved late in the season. They like to become accustomed to their place before nesting time. Have time to look up the most desirable places for nests and the best places to lead their on-coming broods.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Ever Polite.
They tell it of a member of a well-known club that he never under any circumstances forgets to be polite. The relations between the gentleman in question and his wife have been strained for years. Last week matters culminated in a row, which resulted in a separation. When the war of words was at its height, the wife cried bitterly: "Then you love me no longer?" "Madam," replied her husband, with his very latest bow, "I have that happiness." Even in that trying moment, he knew how to live up to his reputation.

Why She Smiles Sweetly.
Sparkling eyes, quick beating heart, and the rosy blush of pleasure on the cheeks, makes the strong man happy when he meets his lady love. That's the kind of a man whose very touch thrills because it is full of energy, vigorous nerve power and vitality. Tobacco makes strong men impotent, weak and stinky. No-To-Bac sold by Druggists everywhere. Guaranteed to cure. Book, titled "Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away," free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

For Well People.
Most medicines are for the sick. Some can be used with good effect by persons apparently well. Occasional resort to Hilpan Tablets prevents attacks that result from disorders of the stomach and liver.

To preserve is better and cheaper than to repair.

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "I shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hilpan's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Poomoake, the designation of Maryland stream, means "Broken by islands."

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N.Y.

St. John Chrysostom never tired of reading or of praising the works of the Apostle John.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 35c. a bottle.

The moonstone exists in North Carolina and Georgia.

Wife used "MOTHER'S FRIEND" before first child—was quickly relieved; suffered but little recovery rapid. E. E. JOHNSON, Fultonia, Ala. Laboratory Binghamton, N.Y.

Da Vinci read Pindar and thought him the noblest poet who ever wrote in any language.

Pisces Cure for Consumption is an A. No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch, Ills., April 11, 1894.

Camels are perhaps the only animals that cannot swim. Immediately after entering water they turn on their backs and are drowned.

Poor breath is a discourager of affection. It is always an indication of poor health—bad digestion. To bad digestion is traceable almost all human ills. It is the starting point of many very serious maladies.

Upon the healthy action of the digestive organs, the blood depends for its richness and purity. If digestion stops, poisonous matter accumulates and is forced into the blood—there is no place else for it to go.

The bad breath is a danger signal. Look out for it! If you have it, or any other symptom of indigestion, take a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will straighten out the trouble, make your blood pure and healthy and full of nutriment for the tissues.

These stopped using soap, long ago.
This one stopped because—well, we'll have to guess why. Perhaps, because it gave him too much work to do. That's what everybody thinks, for that matter, when there's nothing but soap at hand, and there's a good deal of dirt to be removed from anything.

But this one stopped because she had found something better than soap—Pearline. Something easier, quicker, simpler, more economical. No rubbing to speak of, no wear—easy work and money saved, whether it's washing clothes, cleaning house, or any kind of washing and cleaning.

Millions NOW USE **Pearline**
What Brings Release From Dirt and Grease? Why, Don't You Know?
SAPOLIO!

SYRUP OF FIGS
ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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Simple, Practical, Efficient, Durable, Cheap and Good. Complete Dairy in itself. Saves Time, Labor and Money. Book Mailed Free, while for. SPECIALISTS WANTED. DAVIS & RANKIN, BLDG. & MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill.

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