

# THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

FOR FARMERS and VILLAGERS FOR FATHERS and MOTHERS. FOR SONS and DAUGHTERS. FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

With the close of the Presidential campaign THE TRIBUNE recognizes the fact that the American people are now anxious to give their attention to home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have less space and prominence, until another State or National occasion demands a renewal of the fight for the principles for which THE TRIBUNE has labored from its inception to the present day, and won its greatest victories.

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## THE LADIES' COLUMN.

We wish to suggest to the ladies that this column is always open to any and all who wish to suggest domestic subjects of any nature whatever, either to ask advice or furnish information to others, and we earnestly hope all readers of the Press and who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity, and thus receive as well as confer benefits.

### HAVE A STOCK POT.

One of the first things an English housekeeper will notice on coming to this country is the absence of soup from the tables of an ordinary American family. "Why," said a careful English housewife to me the other day, "I actually found in one house where I was visiting that they did not own a soup ladle, a tureen or soup plates, yet they were well off and have such things as a silver griddle cake dish and after-dinner coffee cups. If they would eat more good wholesome soup and fewer griddle cakes, I fancy they would be healthier and perhaps a bit better off."

I am not sure but the English woman's criticism was a just one. American housewives are apt to regard soup as a luxury, putting out of sight that it is one of the least expensive and most nourishing forms of food. And among farmers' families it is, I think, especially so. They do not realize that the few bones left from a roast of meat or the framework of a well-demolished chicken or turkey, or even a pound or two of bones purchased at the butcher's cart, are the nucleus for a more wholesome, cheaper and more palatable dish than all the salt pork and dried beef that is consumed week in and week out.

One thing that makes an everyday housewife shun soup-making is, I think, that she fancies it involves a deal of labor, which is a mistaken idea that has grown perhaps from the perusal of elaborately concocted cook books. A thorough knowledge of soups ought to be possessed by every capable housewife, whether her home is in the city or country. The first thing is to extract all the goodness and nourishing qualities from the meat, and having seasoned this extract properly, to serve it in its liquid form. This is what is called stock, and once made it will serve as a basis for half a dozen different sorts of soups. For instance, if you add to it bits of macaroni that have been boiled in salted water, then cut short, you have macaroni soup; if you add carrot, turnip and other vegetables, you have a good Julien soup; a cupful of barley gives you barley soup, or if you want a good consommé, simply clear the stock and serve it plain. Do not buy a good bit of meat that is suitable for roasting or stewing to make soup of; choose the coarser, heavier parts with a good deal of bone in them. The way to get all the strength from the meat is to put it, after cutting it in small pieces and cracking the bones, into a kettle, and covering with cold water, let it stand a little while on the back of the stove, then bring it forward where it will heat slowly.

For a good stock you will want the following ingredients: Two pounds of the hind shin of beef, 2 quarts of salt water, 6 whole cloves, 6 pepper corns, 1 bunch of sweet herbs, 1 blade of mace, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 1 small onion, half a carrot, half a turnip, and a sprig of parsley. Let this simmer for 5 or 6 hours and when thoroughly cooked strain it through a fine strainer into a cloth. Then set the stock aside to cool. When you wish to use it take off the hard cakes of fat that have formed on top and you will find underneath a rich, thick jelly, which is the basis of any soup you choose to make.

**Two Killed at a Grade Crossing.**  
READING, Pa., Nov. 11.—A fast freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into a carriage containing a man and woman at the Gibraltar grade crossing this county. Both were instantly killed and the man's body terribly mangled. It was afterward recognized as that of Charles F. Bright, aged 39 years, a wealthy citizen of Reading and owner of considerable real estate. On his person were found \$10,000 worth of bonds. The woman was identified as Catherine Boyer, a 19-year-old working girl, unmarried. Bright had taken her for a drive unknown to her friends, who were under the impression that she had gone to her regular employment.

### Crime and Cruelty.

Crime is nothing but cruelty, and all cruelty is criminal in its tendency.—Church Union.

### THE PROPER WAY TO FRY FOOD.

**MARY B. KEECH.**  
Have a very frying basket that will fit nicely in a flat-bottomed iron kettle. Fill the kettle three-fourths full of lard and set on back of the stove so that it may become gradually heated. If you must set the kettle directly over the coals so it will heat quickly, watch it closely or it may boil over and take fire. When the fat smokes in the center or if a piece of bread dropped into it will instantly burn, it is just the right temperature to sear the outside of the food, thus preventing the grease from penetrating, and rendering the food light and digestible. First, dip the frying basket in the hot fat, before putting the article to be fried into it. In frying chops, doughnuts, potato chips and all food that requires long cooking, after a few minutes, draw the kettle back on the stove, where it will not boil so rapidly. Doughnuts, croquettes, etc., should not touch each other. The fat should be kept smoking hot, and enough to completely cover the article cooked in it. Croquettes should be rolled in egg and fine bread or cracker crumbs.

## A BONAPARTE WEDS.

DECEASED OF NAPOLEON UNITED TO A DANISH NOBLEMAN.

The bride is the daughter of the widow of the late Colonel Adam Bonaparte, the groom is Count Adam de Molke-Huitfeldt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The wedding of Count Adam de Molke-Huitfeldt of Denmark and Miss Louise Eugenie Bonaparte, daughter of the late Colonel Adam Bonaparte, took place today in St. Paul's Roman Catholic church.

It was one of the most interesting international marriages which have taken place in Washington for many years, and no regret was felt that, owing to the recent death of the father of the groom while Danish ambassador at Paris, the plans for an imposing ceremony had to be abandoned. As it was the invitations to the church numbered scarcely 100 and the party which sat down to the wedding breakfast following the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Bonaparte, on K Street, was restricted to members of the family. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers and plants suggestive of the Christmas season, but the decorations being used in abundance, but with the effect. The national colors of the United States and Denmark were blended in the wall panels. The ushers were Messrs. Walter Van Rensselaer Berry, Frank An-

### CROSS WORDS.

My first is in dog but not in cat.  
My second is in mouse but not in rat.  
My third is in collar but not in button.  
My fourth is in eating but not in glutton.  
My fifth is in monkey but not in ape.  
My sixth is in berry but not in grape.  
My seventh is in elder but in parson.  
My eighth is in fire as well as in arson.  
My whole denotes the time of year.  
That brings to us such right-good cheer.

### THE BEST PASSPORT.

It is to Always Look Pleasant and Do No Grumbling.  
"What is the first duty of a good traveler?" asked a young lady who was about to start from New York on an extended European tour.  
"To look pleasant and never to grumble," was the answer of a veteran wanderer who had crossed the ocean 30 times and gone twice around the world.  
Every member of the party was indignant over her want of amiability.  
"It makes me almost sick merely to look at her!" exclaimed one of the ladies.  
"Perhaps she will cheer up," was the charitable response, "when she reaches port."  
But she was as unhappy on land as she had been at sea. She was angry with the customs officers and told them that they had mangled and ruined her best gown. She found fault with the lovely rural scenery between Southampton and London. She pronounced English cooking to be utterly vile. She indignantly bickered against the weather and the climate. She was not interested in cathedrals, castles, palaces, pictures, colleges, ruins or country roads. She was bored by everything she saw.

One night she received a round robin signed by every other member of the party, expressing regret that she was not enjoying her journey and offering their sympathies in her vexations and discomforts. It was a bold stroke on the part of her friends, who were worn out by her tiresome peevishness. Fortunately it was not unsuccess. Not another word of complaint was heard from her during the remainder of the tour.

A pleasant, cheerful face and manner that express kindness and good will make the best passport which a traveler can carry into a foreign country. They insure civility and courtesy from officials, fellow travelers and strangers and are an unfailing resource whenever there is any misadventure.—Youth's Companion.

**Two Killed at a Grade Crossing.**  
READING, Pa., Nov. 11.—A fast freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into a carriage containing a man and woman at the Gibraltar grade crossing this county. Both were instantly killed and the man's body terribly mangled. It was afterward recognized as that of Charles F. Bright, aged 39 years, a wealthy citizen of Reading and owner of considerable real estate. On his person were found \$10,000 worth of bonds. The woman was identified as Catherine Boyer, a 19-year-old working girl, unmarried. Bright had taken her for a drive unknown to her friends, who were under the impression that she had gone to her regular employment.

### Work For Seven Thousand.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Announcement is made that Alexander Smith & Sons' carpet mills would resume work about the first of the year. They have been shut down for two months. There was a great rejoicing among the operatives and merchants. Only a few looms will be started at first, but gradually all will be at work. The mill employs 7,000 persons and has a payroll of \$60,000 a week when working full time.

### Shot Down in Cold Blood.

KNOXVILLE, Dec. 20.—William Whaley and wife, poor but respected residents of Sevier county, living near Sevierville, were shot down in cold blood by two men who broke into their home. There is no clue to the murderers. It is thought that the assassins were some of the crowd whom Whaley recently had presented before the grand jury at Sevierville. Sheriff Maples is working on the case.

### Stabbed by a Discharged Employee.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 20.—August Mueller, head brewer for the Consumers' Brewing company of this city, was seriously stabbed in the abdomen by John Selgier, a discharged employee of the company. Mueller formerly lived in Brooklyn and came here about two months ago.

### A Conference in the South.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The fact that Richard Croker, John D. Crimmins and Eugene Court Justice O'Brien left for Aiken, S. C., gave rise to no statement that a political conference of more than state importance is to be held at the southern health resort. William G. Whitney is said to be at Aiken, and Senator Murphy is also included in the list of conferring leaders. In political circles it is said that Senator Hill had not been invited to the conference.

### Driven Insane by Honors.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 20.—Deputy Sheriff Ashley of this county has received word that John Rich, the well-known murderer who was strangled and buried his wife in the woods near Mays Landing, is on the verge of insanity. The derangement is attributed to remorse for his crime.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, Dec. 24.  
President Cleveland formally recognized and entered into diplomatic relations with the new Greater Republic of Central America.

Governor Morin gave a dinner at his home in New York and entertained Governor Elbert H. Black and members of the greater New York commission.

The United States gunboat Annapolis was successfully launched at Elizabethport, N. J. The christening was by a granddaughter of a former President.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was at his office at the Grand Central station in New York for the first time since his severe illness, having practically recovered his health.

Each week's residence at Maidenhead on the Thames, England, was turned. The fire is believed to be the result of the ill will proceeding against the earl's mother-in-law, Lady Scott.

A mass meeting of the Republican citizens was held in Carnegie hall, New York, to urge the election of Joseph H. Choate to the senate. The speakers were Edmund Watson, William G. Guthrie, Edwin Root and General Swanwick.

Friday, Dec. 25.  
Er Congressman W. H. Hatch died in Hamilton, Mo.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, widow of Admiral William Roger Taylor, U. S. N., died in Washington.

The anarcho-socialist leaders Landauer and Noesner and a number of others have been arrested in Berlin.

No billings yet received of the Allan line steamer Scythian, from New York. Now 18 days out from Glasgow.

About half of the 4,000 miners employed in the coal mines of St. Clair and Madison counties, Ill., have struck for higher wages.

Advises from Cape Horn via San Francisco report the complete destruction by volcanic action of Juan Fernandez island, famous as the fabled home of Robinson Crusoe.

The body of Hubert Crankton, the author, who mysteriously disappeared in Paris during the month of October, giving rise to suspicions of foul play, has been found in the river Seine.

John D. Townsend, a widely known lawyer, died suddenly while dining at the house of a neighbor in New York.

Mrs. Frank Ryan, the wife of a police officer, was burned to death while dressing to receive for dinner in New York.

A citizen of Red Bank, N. J., was a week ago that he would cross Shrewsbury river on the ice on Christmas. He was drowned in making the attempt.

Ella Keating, 31 years old, was killed by a train on the Kings County Elevated road in Brooklyn. Alfred Wright, a colored porter, is being held on suspicion of being the cause of her death.

It is asserted in Washington that President Cleveland will direct a foreclosure of the government's mortgage against the Pacific railroads unless congress passes a bill for the settlement of the debt.

Fire destroyed about an acre of buildings in East Fourth street and East Third street, near the New York Polytechnic hospital, four tenements and two large factory buildings. No lives were lost. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Monday, Dec. 28.  
General John Meredith Reed, the well known American diplomatist, died in Paris.

In a signed article in a Washington paper, the late Secretary of the Navy declared the right to recognize a foreign government does not rest in the president alone.

Residents of the town of Manchester, Conn., have become allied with a group for coal, and the practice of using it is so prevalent that legislative action may be asked for.

The home of Duncan Elliott, on the grounds of the Westchester Country club, near Westchester village, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The family and servants had to flee.

King Liholioli of Hawaii took the first sight of his life in Boston. She was protected from the cold in a covered vehicle and expressed herself charmed by her new experience.

A letter received at the state department in Washington from a high authority in the Turkish government, indicates that Emperor William of Germany and the Sultan have formed an alliance.

Tuesday, Dec. 30.  
Mrs. Grover Cleveland presented a memorial window to Welles college, her alma mater.

The Sultan of Turkey has been notified by the powers that the reforms proposed to him must be enforced.

Forty-three families had to flee for their lives in an early morning fire that destroyed two tenements in West Fifteenth street, New York.

The New York Republican club passed resolutions praising Joseph H. Choate, but declining to endorse his candidacy for the United States senate.

Representatives of the manufacturers of chemicals who attended the first hearing before the ways and means committee in Washington on the proposed new tariff bill asked for an increase of customs duties.

The aids of General Horace Porter, grand marshal of the gold standard parade last October, presented him with a loving cup to commemorate his unprecedented achievement in marching 100,000 men past the reviewing stand in seven hours.

## THE WOOD.

With hazel, dogwood and the maple tree, And there the oak and hickory, Linnæus, poplar and the beech tree far and near As the usual eye can see.

Wild ginger, wahoo, with its iron ballion, And broken briars of a twilight green, And ferns grouped with summer, and strange mosses.

Deep gold green ferns and mosses red and gray— Make for what naked myrtle's white foot— And red and calm a meadow far away, With ever falling dew.

Old logs made sweet with death, rough bits of bark, And tangled ferns and knotted root, And smothered splashes, and great pools of dark, And many a wild bird's note.

Here let me sit until the Indian dawn, Seeking the wildwood's weird life and mood, And shadows blue and brown.

Then rise by side with some magister dress, To take his oiled, hatted lad, Half robed with violet, led by a freely gleam, That brings me back again.

—Madison Cawein in "Underwood."

## HERALDRY.

One View of the Short-hand of History and Chronology.

Heraldry can make the world a glorified world. It is a quarry where every one may find and a sea where every one may dip his oar, and if heraldry becomes again a fine art, she could be once more the bride of history, while art with her tumult of enthusiasm alone can deck her fittingly. Without art heraldry is an unsmooth and dead thing; with art she liveth for every one and is truly a science.

Heraldry creates intelligent curiosity and stimulates historic imagination. She awakens interest in generations gone by and should be taught, says Mr. Ruskin, to the young men and maidens of the street and lane, for heraldry helps to decipher the forgotten handwriting on the wall and the glorious record of our ancestors' doings and strivings and progress and upward climbing in the long crusade against tyranny and slavery and ignorance and intolerance.

That heraldry is the shorthand of history and chronology seems to be now allowed, and heraldry, in a sense, should be the application of the fine arts of sculpture and painting to family history. It is the silent language which Christendom adopted and developed at the time of the crusades. In silence and in hope she spoke, through the eyes, to the heart of Christendom, of the noble deeds of her children, and she is altogether indispensable if the heraldic allusions in Dante, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Scott, etc., are not to be entirely lost.

Heraldry has received the sanction of centuries, and a herald of the true strain is neither fawning, fretful nor faulty, but full of good feeling and at times even of pious mirth. And if some peep and rant at abuses, forgetting that the abuse of anything is no argument against its proper use, others see and learn that heraldry has educational value, is to many a race a wayside sacrament and biases broad its potent influence—namely, that nothing must be done to tarnish the family escutcheon.

In England also, in the absence of heraldic rank, coat armor is the only distinctive mark of birth and high blood for the untitled nobility.—Nineteenth Century.

## The New Woolens.

The winter's woolens are handsome and varied. Iridescent effects, rich border mixtures and bonnie effects are numerous, having, for example, a medium or dark woolen ground variegated by contrasting threads of silk, or the foundation is a blue or deep red, for instance, with a very shaggy raised design of glossy black wool on the surface. These materials will be much worn, with the small addition, perhaps, of a corded silk vest to match the silk intertexture or else the background. Very little decoration is needed for these showy textiles.

## Not Embarrassed.

"Is it true that Pidge is financially embarrassed?"  
"He is awfully in debt, but it doesn't seem to embarrass him any."—Chicago Record.

## Electric Powerhouse Burned.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 30.—Fire swept through the dynamo building of the Newark Electric Light, Heat and Power company on the Passaic river last night, and the city was plunged in total darkness. All the streets, houses and stores which depended upon the electric power for their light were cut off. Very few of these were supplied in any way with gaslight, and the building which was destroyed was 37 dynamos. The fire started on the big switchboard from which radiated every line of street, commercial and house lighting in the city. All the firemen could do was to keep the flames from spreading. The powerhouse was totally destroyed, and with it probably the great majority of the dynamos were completely ruined. The loss will not fall short of \$175,000.

## Proposed New Canal.

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—A gentleman who was in Detroit during the sittings of the deep waterways commission and who took a big interest in the doings of that body is authority for the statement that should the Dominion government still refuse to give its consent to the deepening of the St. Lawrence river to 21 feet the American commissioners will recommend to their government that a canal be built between Lakes Erie and Ontario, commencing somewhere near Buffalo, the whole length of course, to be in United States territory. From there ships would all down Lake Ontario to Oswego, from which place the canal to the Hudson river would have to be deepened.

## English Investors in Our Mines.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 30.—J. D. McManamy of the Erie Brothers Gold Mining company has just returned from London, where he succeeded in selling a three-fourths interest in the Caledonia gold mine owned by the company to a syndicate of English investors for the sum of \$675,000. The Caledonia is located in the Cripple Creek mining district and has been developed sufficiently to demonstrate that it is rich in gold ore. It is owned almost exclusively by Hochstetters, who have invested considerable money to bring it to a dividend paying basis.

## One Failure Causes Another.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 30.—Phenosa & Wagner, owners of large general merchandise stores in this city and in Kipple, this county, have failed for the consequence of the recent suspension of the banking house of Gardner, Morrow & Co. The liabilities are \$100,000; assets, \$15,000.

**Pure Food**  
You agree that baking powder is best for raising. Then why not try to get its best results? Just as easy to get all its good-nones of its best, by having it made with digestion-aiding ingredients as in KEYSTAR; greatest raising strength, no bad effects. No use to clog the stomach with what never helps make flesh and blood.  
KEYSTAR is the one all digestible baking powder. Just right for best baking results; harmless to a delicate digestion. \$1000 forfeit if made with alum or other bad. Fresh, sweet and pure, all foods raised with it digest so easily that you are quickly surprised with better appetite and health.  
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