

The Horse as a Melodist.

Everybody has heard the night-hawk and owl. The bird sounds of the country are familiar topics. I suggest the sound that a stable of horses make, munching their grain. Did you ever hear it? Years ago, I had no doubt. It is very agreeable. A sound of animal comfort, of well-deserved reward of plenty; yes, a rich sound. Stand and listen to the grinding of oats and hay! Man should eat silently; he is forbidden to allow his food to appeal to more than one sense. But your horse gratifies both taste and hearing as he eats. Old Gray there, now he pauses at intervals just to hear old Tom—his mate in the next stall—grind his hay. Shrewd old Gray. By that trick he gets a little benefit out of his neighbor's rack—he tastes his own and hears his mate taste his. What else does he gain for? Now he goes at it again. Now they are all at it, the six horses; grind, grind. It is one of the curious sounds I like to hear it. Merely to think of it in some tasteless city day gives me an appetite.—From "Country Sounds," by the Rev. Emory F. Haynes, in The American Magazine.

The Best Evidence of Prosperity.

From the Manufacturers' Record. The newspaper is everywhere regarded as typical of the place in which it is published. If the local papers of any town are enterprising, well managed, and giving good evidence of prosperity, then every copy of these papers that is published becomes an advertisement of the place.



Thoroughly cleanses the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will be established. Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors. From the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst scrofula, or blood-poison. It especially has its special efficacy in curing Catarrh of the Bladder, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Fissures, Sore Throat, Scalding Head, Ringworm, Itching, and all other eruptions of the skin. It is a sovereign remedy. It promptly cures the worst cases. Sold by druggists. DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS—Anti-Bilious Cathartic. See a vial, by druggists.

THIS PAPER may be found on the 24 Geo. Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.



A Life Experience. Remarkable and quick cures. Trial Packages. Send stamp for sealed particulars. Address Dr. WARD & CO., Louisiana, Mo.

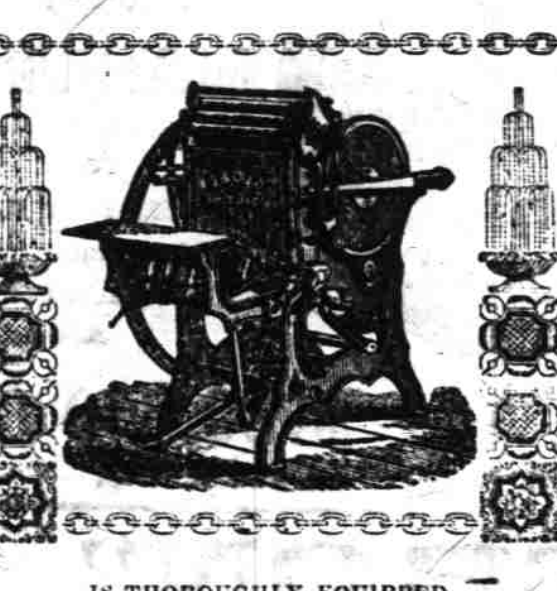
Danger! A neglected cough or cold may lead to pneumonia, consumption or other fatal disease. Strong's Cough Syrup will cure a cold by stopping it at once. It soothes the inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm, and restores the voice. It is a household remedy. Sold by druggists.

50 ACRES of good land, 6 miles from Salisbury, on the Concord road, terms reasonable for cash. G.H.F. PINKNEY LUDWICK.

If You Wish a Good Article of PLUG TOBACCO, ask your dealer for "Old Rip."

If you want to keep up with the times take the WATCHMAN—you can't be left

THE WATCHMAN JOB OFFICE



IS THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED FOR EVERY VARIETY OF

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VISITING CARDS.

Letter and Note Heads, Bill Heads and Statements, BUSINESS CARDS, PAMPHLETS, CATALOGUES, PRICE LISTS, School and Party Programmes, AND BLANKS OF ALL KINDS Court and Magisterial.

Children Often need some safe cathartic and tonic to avert approaching sickness or to relieve colic, headache, sick stomach, indigestion, dysentery and the complaints incident to childhood. Let the children take Simmons' Liver Regulator and keep well. It is purely vegetable, not unpleasant to the taste and safe to take alone or in connection with other medicine. The genuine has our Trade Mark "Z" in red on front of wrapper. J. H. Zeigler & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Slight Confusion. "Boss, I'm a bit confused 'bout suttin'," said one of the whiteshoppers at the market to Detective Webb the other day.

"Well, what is it?" "What does per annum mean?" "Per year, of course." "A hully-yar?" "Yes." "Can't be no mistake?" "No, sir." "If I borry \$2 of Abraham Johnson, an' agree to pay twenty per cent per annum, dat means twenty cents a yar, does it?" "It does." "Hu! Dar's gwine to be de biggest row in Caintack to-night you eber hear of."

"About what." "About dat per annum. I borried \$2 of de pesson mentioned at twenty per cent per annum, an' fur de las' fourteen months he's bin collecting twenty cents a week as regular as a clock. Stuck right to it, he did, dat per annum went ebery Saturday night. Lawd! but when I gids dese yer paws on him won't per annum take a flap."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Festering Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by Klutz & Co.

Asparagus. It is now full late to put down asparagus roots, but a good season to sow the seeds. These should be sown in drills an inch deep, one foot apart, in rich mellow ground. Soak the seed well before planting. So soon as the plants come through, stir the surface about them, keep down all weeds, give good culture with hoe through the growing season, and good root will be formed for setting out in trenches next spring. Whoever is without this desirable luxury should begin now to obtain it by seed planting as above directed. But there is time for delay. Seed costs about sixty cents per pound. The colossal kind advertised by the seedsman is the result not of any particular seed, but of calous manuring—heavy barnyard artillery.—American Farmer.

A Gift for All. In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest or Lungs, are especially requested to call at Klutz's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle Free Large Bottles \$1.

There is a refreshing vigor about the administration of justice in Mexico. Just one week after the wrecking of a train the perpetrators had been arrested, tried, convicted and shot. Such expedition may not be profitable for the lawyers, but it ensures the punishment of crime before it has been entirely forgotten by the public, thus serving most effectually one of the aims of punishment.

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own house work. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain."

Preacher Ward, who shot his wife in February and poisoned himself a few days ago at Hackensack, N. J., has given evidence in his will of malice if not sanity, though the latter was not questioned at the time he executed the instrument, which was ten days after he put a bullet into his wife's body. He left his whole estate, valued at \$25,000, to his daughter, and never mentioned Mrs. Ward's name.

MOTHER'S FRIEND. MAKES CHILD-BIRTH EASY. FOR TEN OR TWELVE YEARS I HAVE BEEN SEVERELY AFFLICTED WITH CATARRH. NEVER BEFORE FOUND SUCH DECIDED RELIEF AS FROM ELY'S CREAM BALM. I CONSIDER MYSELF CURED.—J. W. BUFFINGTON, Mechanicville, N. Y. (Price 25 cents.)

With Malice Toward None, With Charity for All. The brave Southerners who took part in Pickett's brilliant charge at Gettysburg have been looking forward to July with high anticipations. They hoped to meet their Northern opponents on that famous and fateful day to rehearse the events which were big with historic significance and to recount to each other their innumerable adventures and hairbreadth escapes.

They were also to take with them a monument, commemorative of the splendid courage of their comrades, and to erect it on the first spot reached within the Union lines. The plan is approved by the survivors of the Union forces which repulsed and drove them back. There seems no harm in marking the spot where the Northern force was temporarily broken, and if a monument to Southern courage stands close to a monument to Northern pluck, what of it? The brave men on both sides crossed their swords there, and the spot will forever have a painful interest for every American.

But the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association is not so politely undecided. They are willing to have the monument built at Pickett's starting point, but not within the lines of the Northern army. They object also to the inscription on the base of the monument, two lines written in pencil by General Lee and found in his army satchel after Appomattox. "Who for his country fights and for its dies. This strikes us as a very mean and small business. So it will strike every soldier who worships on that field. The brave man is always ready to give deserved praise to his opponent. It was an awful day that day of bloody charge, and it is one of the monuments of North and South touch each other they are simply typical of the two forces which during the charge were close enough to cross bayonets.—New York Herald.

I. H. N. The order of the King's Daughters originated in New York a year or so ago, writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, and it has grown and multiplied until it includes to-day some hundreds of the most energetic and devoted philanthropists of the city. Outside the city it has spread across the river to Brooklyn, and out of the State to the Students at Smith College and the residents of half the summer resorts where the King's Daughters have never numbered themselves with a committee of lay-laws, and their organization, so far as they have any at all, is after the fashion of Edward Everett Hale's Ten Times One club, with Henry Wadsworth's four mottoes, "Look up and not down, out and not in, forward and not back, and themselves with a committee of lay-laws, and their organization, so far as they have any at all, is after the fashion of Edward Everett Hale's Ten Times One club, with Henry Wadsworth's four mottoes, "Look up and not down, out and not in, forward and not back, and themselves with a committee of lay-laws, and their organization, so far as they have any at all, is after the fashion of Edward Everett Hale's Ten Times One club, with Henry Wadsworth's four mottoes, "Look up and not down, out and not in, forward and not back, 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