TEMPERANCE.

PROVERBS XXIII: 29-33.

[illegible] hath woe, and who hath sorrow,
[illegible] babblings, wounds, contentions borrow?
[illegible] that open on the morrow
Bleared and red?

[illegible] that at the wine-cup tarry,
[illegible] mixed wine seek and carry,
[illegible] wines to the rotten room carry,
Overhead.

[illegible] not thou, as thy soul liveth,
[illegible] its color cold it giveth,
[illegible] the cup when moveth
At the last.

[illegible] a serpent it biteth,
[illegible] a fiery blast it smiteth,
[illegible] an adder's tongue it blighteth
All who taste.

—*Ellen H. Coag.*

A POISONOUS DRINK.

[illegible] a Deceptive Form of Rum—[illegible] Beliefs as to Its Alleged [illegible]—More Dangerous Even [illegible] Whisky.

[illegible] is a vast deal of error in the [illegible] of people in regard to the ef[illegible] of all kinds of alcoholic liquors. [illegible] do not understand that they [illegible] poisons, and that they produce [illegible] effects, even when used in mod[illegible]. There is especially a lack of [illegible]ledge concerning the true nature [illegible] beer and other malt liquors. There [illegible] many honest people who really be[illegible] that beer [illegible] being beer, it [illegible] is a food, that it exerts a bene[illegible] effect upon the system, and that [illegible] be used as a regular drink [illegible] harm. There are thousands [illegible] who think it a virtue that they [illegible] touch whisky, but take a glass [illegible] beer when [illegible].

[illegible] this idea has been on the part of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] promot[illegible] by the [illegible] of the rum [illegible]er, as it is [illegible] in forming [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] the human [illegible]. [illegible] the length of the rum [illegible]er. Now, with the consumption [illegible] beer increasing so rapidly, it is of [illegible]ortance that [illegible] interested should [illegible] its true nature. We speak now [illegible] "pure" beer made of barley and [illegible]. It has been proved, time and [illegible], that some brewers use quas[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible], with numerous other sub[illegible]es, for the purposes of adultera[illegible]. These are poisons, but beer [illegible] poison also, and the difference is [illegible] the so-drawn will kill quicker than [illegible] beer will.

[illegible] Liebig's researches proved that [illegible] is nutriment in beer, but how [illegible]? He showed that twenty-three [illegible]els of beer contained as much real [illegible] as three pounds of meat or [illegible] of bread. But the twenty [illegible] barrels of beer, if bought over [illegible] counter at five cents a glass, would [illegible] over one hundred dollars. Is not [illegible] a high price to pay for meat and [illegible]? What if your butcher should [illegible] you thirty-three dollars per [illegible] for beefsteak? This comes the [illegible] of beer and triumphantly [illegible] to the bloated, puffy bodies and [illegible] of confirmed drinkers, with the [illegible] "See a fat beer monger [illegible]?" But it is not healthy fat. Beer [illegible] is of the nature of a disease, as [illegible] honest physician will tell you.

[illegible] matter not what some men may [illegible] for drinking beer, the real reason [illegible] that it produces a feeling of exhila[illegible]on, like that felt in the first stages [illegible] intoxication, when drunk in moder[illegible] quantity. [illegible] in large amounts, [illegible]roduces drunkenness, just as cer[illegible]ly as whisky. The only difference [illegible] a man has to drink a greater bulk [illegible] beer to become intoxicated. Men [illegible] beer for the alcohol it contains, [illegible] for no other real reason.

[illegible] on the alcohol in any liquor, any [illegible] of rum, is the thing which causes [illegible] the mischief. The man who drinks [illegible] in "moderation," who takes it as [illegible] beverage but does not get wholly in[illegible]icated, never going beyond the [illegible] of intoxication, is killing himself [illegible] as surely as the man who goes to [illegible] howling drunk every night. He is [illegible] it more slowly, that is all. The [illegible] of alcohol is not alone in getting [illegible] drunk. The moderate, steady drink[illegible] keeps alcohol in the system all the [illegible], and alcohol is a poison. No [illegible] is it taken into the stomach [illegible] it is absorbed and goes at once [illegible] the blood, thus being carried [illegible] a few moments to every portion [illegible] the body. Every excretory organ [illegible] sets to work to get rid of it—[illegible] throw the poison out of the body. [illegible] liver and kidneys stop their regu[illegible] duties, in a degree proportioned to [illegible] amount of alcohol taken into the [illegible]tem, and begin the work of [illegible]nating it; the skin does the same, [illegible] and so do the lungs, as may be [illegible] by the sense of smell, for the [illegible] breath of the drinker is loaded [illegible] vile alcoholic fumes.

[illegible] all these organs have enough [illegible], in a healthy man, to eliminate [illegible] worn-out and poisonous particles [illegible] the circulation, which was the [illegible] they were designed to do. To [illegible] them to take on the additional [illegible] of throwing off the alcohol is [illegible] to overtax them. It is the same [illegible] asking a laboring man, who has a [illegible] day's work to perform, to turn in [illegible] do another three hours' work in [illegible]. What is the result to him? [illegible] is overworked, and if the additional [illegible] is exacted each day, sooner or [illegible] he will sink under the strain [illegible] meanwhile his regular day's work [illegible] be imperfectly done.

This is exactly what happens to the [illegible] the liver, the kidneys, etc. While [illegible] are working to clear the body of [illegible] they can not well perform [illegible] special functions, and much effete [illegible] poisonous matter is left in the [illegible] which otherwise would be [illegible] expelled. They are over[illegible]ed, they have too much work to do, [illegible] after a while they become diseased. [illegible] of the liver—"hobnailed [illegible]" or "whisky liver"—follows in [illegible] organ, while the kidneys [illegible] afflicted with many forms of [illegible]ease, including the incurable [illegible], incurable, no matter what [illegible] doctors may say) Bright's dis[illegible]. The lungs suffer in the same [illegible], the entire digestive tract is weak[illegible] and poisoned, and any one of a [illegible] list of diseases may be the result. [illegible] "moderate drinker" is sure, un[illegible] he reforms totally and entirely, to [illegible] an agonizing death from slow dis[illegible]. The man who drinks himself [illegible] every day or two will probably [illegible] less when death comes, because [illegible] will come quickly, and not eat out [illegible] life by slow degrees. The London [illegible]*ncet*, the medical journal of highest [illegible]thority in England, declares:

[illegible] There is an appalling amount of tippling [illegible] does not actually intoxicate, but satur[illegible] the principal organs and destroys them [illegible] quickly than would an occasional de[illegible].

[illegible] the use of beer as a beverage [illegible] up this saturation with alcohol [illegible] great organs of the body. The [illegible]*entific American* declares that beer [illegible] more dangerous than even whisky; [illegible] the use of beer is found to pro[illegible] a species of degeneration of all the organs; profound and fatty deposits, diminished circulation, a condition of congestion and perversion of functional activities, local inflammation of both the liver and kidneys are constantly present. A slight injury, a severe cold or a shock of the body or mind, will commonly provoke acute disease, ending fatally in a beer-drinker, is the verdict of that paper.

It is also true that the beer-drinker lays a heavier curse upon his unfortunate off-spring than does even the whisky-drinker. One of the largest and best life insurance companies of the United States declares that the hereditary evils of beer-drinking exceed those proceeding from the use of ardent spirits, and directs enquiries to be made into the history of applicants for insurance, with a view of taking no risk on the lives of persons with this hereditary taint.

Beer is not a food; it is a diluted poison. It is more harmful than whisky, because drunkenness does not follow unless a large quantity is drank, and hence men fall into the habit of keeping their systems saturated with its alcoholic poison. A correct knowledge of the true nature of the vile compound is sadly needed, that its power to harm the ignorant may be destroyed.—*Toledo Blade.*

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

An exchange argues that drinking [illegible] can not be so very bad, since it has been the custom of all nations from the earliest recorded times. The writer has a good case, but while he was about it he could have said a good word for sin, which dates back to the first man.—*N. Y. Independent.*

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, in a [illegible] of sermons on "Newspapers," recently said: "The reporter [illegible] used to irregular habits and seems [illegible] [illegible] things, and he flies to strong drink for relief. This is what made Horace Greeley such a strong temperance man. He told me in my own house: 'I have seen so many newspaper men fall that I can hardly bear to look at liquor.'"

There is one dreadful evil overspreading the whole land which makes havoc of our working-men, the evil of intemperance. Unless you make distinct and positive efforts against it you will be neglecting an evil which is eating out the very heart of society, destroying domestic life among our working classes, and perhaps doing greater injury than any other cause that could be named in this age.—*Lord Archbishop of Canterbury.*

Dr. Abbott, of the Massachusetts State Board of Health, says: "There have been reported in that State during the past forty years just seventy-two deaths from hydrophobia." Now if some of the red-nosed people who have been so excited over hydrophobia will gather the statistics of the number of people killed by whisky in Massachusetts in the past forty years, it would be interesting to try the case of mad dogs vs. whisky, and see which is the greater enemy of mankind.—*Chicago Inter Ocean.*

The *Living Church* says: "The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Philadelphia has published in his diocese the decisions of the recent Plenary Council of Baltimore in regard to the sale of liquors on Sunday. He has announced that all Roman Catholics under his jurisdiction must either abstain from selling intoxicants on Sunday or leave the church. Should they disregard this injunction the priests will refuse to grant them absolution, and thus deprive them of the sacraments. The archbishop stated that the decree had been affirmed in the Vatican, and would be enforced all over the United States." We shall hope to hear of its publication in Chicago soon."

The Japanese on Intemperance.

These ancient people, often, if not generally, regarded as uncivilized, have very accurate ideas in reference to the action of intoxicants. They have a saying: "A man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, and then the drink takes the man." How true in every particular! While it is manifestly true that those who have bad habits of living, who are gross in all respects, especially, living largely on animal food, are especially inclined to form habits of intemperance—tobacco often being an exciting cause—it is true that the habitual use of the weaker or the stronger drinks gradually leads to intemperance, so that we are justified in calling any use of alcoholic preparations intemperance. How few ever escape! War and intemperance are the two great slayers of the race! The intellectual, the generous, the Christian, even, all who use such drinks, yielding to their natural influences and demands, lose all that is good and great in them, continuing on and on, till they reach a drunkard's grave. Whisky is able to conquer the conquerors of armies, bringing all to the low level of degradation—a level below that of the brutes—for they do not naturally do much injustice to their natures. No one ever really suffers from abstaining from its use. Good and sound health never demands this poisonous and unnatural drink. Morality and religion never seek its aid. No one ever cares to ask God's blessing upon the habitual use of whisky or tobacco.—*Golden Rule.*

Saloon "Family Trade."

"Now, you watch those children. They'll drink half that beer before they get home, and their mother will scold me for not giving a good pint, and I've given nearly a quart," said the bartender of a down-town saloon the other day, referring to two little girls of six and eight, thinly clad, who came in for a pint of beer. The reporter did watch the young ones. They had scarcely got outside of the saloon door when the one that carried the tin pail lifted it to her lips and took a draught. Then her companion enjoyed a few swallows. A little farther on they entered a tenement-house hallway, and both again took a sip. "I have lots of such customers," said the bartender, when the reporter returned to the saloon to light his cigar. "Girls and boys and women form half our trade. We call it family trade. It pays our expenses. Our profits come from the drinkers at the bar. But I tell you what—half the children who come here drink. That's how drunkards are made. Their mothers and fathers send 'em for beer. They see the old folks tipple, and begin to taste the beer themselves. Few of the children who come in here for beer or ale carry a full pint home. Sometimes two or three come in together, and if you watch 'em, you'll hear one begging the one who carries the pail for a sip. We must sell it, however, when their parents send for it. We are bound to do so. Business is business. We don't keep a Temperance shop."—*N. Y. Herald.*

A DEMOCRATIC SCHEME.

Bourbons Advised by Their Organs to Outrage the "Principle" of State Rights in the Ohio Imbroglio.

So long as the talk about Ohio Democrats running their Congressional candidates in the old districts, refusing to conform to the restoration of the districts as they existed in 1882, and relying upon a Democratic House of Representatives to seat all their candidates was confined to the stupid Democratic organs of this State it was hardly worth while to seriously reply to their foolishness. But when papers like the Washington *Post*, the national organ of the Democratic party, are printing such paragraphs as the following it appears to be a duty to take notice of them:

The Republicans of Ohio have tremendously overdone it in seating a [illegible] delegation from Hamilton County, before waiting for a quorum, and then proceeding to redistrict a gerrymandering of the Congressional districts of the State. The new plan would give the Republicans a large majority, but it is reported that the Democrats are to put up candidates in accordance with the old districts in which they will meet with no opposition, and then appeal to the House of [illegible] Representatives to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] Western Reserve [illegible].

In order to carry out such a scheme it would be necessary for the Democratic majority in the Federal House of Representatives to practically repudiate the right of the State of Ohio to control her own elections and to cover[illegible] for the time being the whole legislative machinery of the State. It would be the most high-handed act of revolution ever attempted in the Congress. To refuse the seats to the Congressmen elected in compliance with the laws of Ohio, and to give their places to men of whom it was alleged [illegible] election was effected in defiance of an act of the General Assembly of the State, in defiance of the proceedings had thereunder by the Executive of the State, and in defiance of a decision of the Supreme Court of the State affirming the validity of these legislative and executive proceedings would be to disfranchise the State and insult its dignity as no State was ever before insulted. If the Southern States had been treated in that way twenty-five years ago they would have had very strong grounds on which to justify secession. Whoever advises the Democrats of Ohio and the Democratic majority in the Lower House of Congress, providing there is a Democratic majority in that body, to such a course is simply encouraging and provoking revolution. Even the *Plain Dealer* is appalled at the idea of it, and advises its party to go slow and and consider well before adopting it. So far as the Republicans are concerned they are perfectly willing that the Democrats of Ohio should commit the folly suggested. It would round out and complete the Democratic record of villainy and stupidity and prove to the people of the State and the country that the purpose of that party is to ruin where it can not rule, and that its principles are little better than those of the bomb-throwing Anarchists. The Republicans are confident that there will be no Democratic majority in the next Federal House of Representatives to carry into effect any such scheme if it was attempted, and that the only result of the effort would be a solid Republican delegation from Ohio in that body. They do not believe that even a Democratic majority would dare to consummate such an outrage upon the sacred rights of a State. The fact that Democratic organs are advocating such a course shows how insincere are their oft-repeated declarations in favor of State rights, how prone they are to array State and Federal governments against each other when it suits their revolutionary purpose, how indifferent to both State and Federal rights when their ends are served by denying either. Like the Irishman in the oft-told story, they are "agin the government" that imposes checks upon their lawlessness, be that government national, State or municipal. It would be a just judgment upon the Democrats of Ohio to lose what representation they have in the lower House of Congress if they attempt the scheme encouraged by the *Post*, and such will be the inevitable result.—*Cleveland Leader.*

The Derelict Congress.

The open confessional of primitive Christians who accused themselves before each other with having done the things they should not and leaving undone the things they should have done, is especially applicable to the Forty-ninth Congress. Needed legislation touching the currency, inter-State commerce, the electoral count, unearned railway land-grants, postal telegraphy and a score of other subjects of national scope and importance have passed unheeded, or, if introduced at all, have been permitted to slumber peacefully in the vast recesses of committee pigeon-holes, while the universal log-rolling process of special legislation has gone serenely on.

Coon creek has secured its annual allowance under the head of increased transportation facilities, through the aid of the Representative from Possumville, whose re-election depended on securing a $50,000 appropriation for a post-office at his town.

Beyond such trifling and by-play as this what has the Forty-ninth Congress done to make good the very liberal promises that were to distinguish it from its predecessors? Further than the passage of a few general appropriation bills, a little legislation for "Buncombe" and considerable meaningless bluster, the people have come to expect nothing of the present Congress, let the needs of the country and the pledges of the party be what they may.—*St. Louis Chronicle.*

REPUBLICAN ITEMS.

☞ While the President makes only a qualified acceptance of Manning's resignation he improves the opportunity to lash the Democratic Congress between the lines of the letter to his retiring subordinate.—*Chicago Tribune.*

☞ There are men in the Cabinet who could resign without running any risk of being asked to remain. There is no use mentioning any names. People who want them are referred to the Department of Justice.—*Philadelphia Press.*

☞ According to a Maine Democratic orator, "the Democratic party is about to begin a great and grand mission." That party evidently does not propose to commit itself to a policy without mature deliberation.—*Chicago News.*

☞ It is no wonder that Mr. Manning confesses the hopelessness of the task which is set before him, hopeless at least to himself, and asks that his portfolio be handed over to an officer capable of "full efficiency and unwearied circumspection."—*Washington Critic.*

GRAND ARMY GOSSIP.

The benefit fund for Mrs. General Hancock now amounts to $43,464.50.

The soldiers' monument at Eldora, Iowa, will be unveiled and dedicated August 26.

The Kansas *Knight and Soldier* has commenced the publication of the military history of the Sixth Kansas Cavalry regiment.

The fourth annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Dakota will be held under the auspices of Ransom Post No. 6, at Mitchell, D. T., June 2[illegible], 2[illegible] and 2[illegible].

The Colonel Redfield Association, of the Seventh and Ninth districts of Iowa, will hold its annual reunion at Kanora, Iowa, on the 1st, 2d and 3d of July.

The Atlanta *Constitution*, Savannah *News*, Augusta *Chronicle* and other Southern papers are arguing that the encampment for 1887 be held in a southern city.

The survivors of the gallant old Sixty-eighth Ohio will be held August 31, at Mt. Vernon, Ohio. All members of the regiment wishing information will address B. Hunt, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Charles McFadden, of Company B, Seventeenth Iowa infantry, desires the address of all members of his old regiment. Address as above, care of Buckner, Bros., foreman, Hutchinson, Kan.

The ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic gave a testimonial benefit for the relief fund of the Nineteenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry Club at Chicago on the [illegible]. Governor Oglesby was present.

The order of the Sons of Veterans is growing apace, and the absent commandment of the Commandery-in-chief will be a recurrence of great magnitude to all interest. It will be held at Buffalo, N. Y., August [illegible] and following days.

James Wilson, of Nebraska, Kan., has announced his purpose to address the several of his comrades in the Nineteenth Kansas, a regiment formed and sent for the purpose of repelling a threatened Indian invasion. His comrades who address him will be amply repaid for their trouble.

The seventh annual reunion of the Southwestern Wisconsin Veteran Association was held June 1[illegible] at Mineral Point, Wis. The management was excellent and nothing occurred to mar the happiness of the old veterans and their friends. The crowd in attendance was estimated at from twelve to fifteen thousand people.

A branch of the Veterans' Rights Union has been organized at Emporia, Kan., with a charter membership of nearly one hundred. This organization is for the purpose of seeing that the National and State laws regarding the recognition of soldiers to appointive offices are carried out, as well as all other laws regarding soldiers.

John Foss, of Sedgwick Post No. 21, Department of Kansas, is said to be the oldest Grand Army man living. He was born in Leeds, Maine, October [illegible], two enlisted in Company B, One Hundred and Forty-second Illinois, in [illegible], and was mustered out in October, 186[illegible]. He had two sons in the Ninety-sixth Illinois, and both are members of Sedgwick Post.

There was a reunion of the survivors of Company G, Twelfth Wisconsin, at Grand Rapids, Wis., June 15. This is the company that occupied the "bloody angle" on the summit of Bald Hill on the morning of 22d of July, 1864, the stubborn defense of which, when assaulted in front and rear, contributed so much to the success of General Leggett's division in maintaining its position throughout that terrible day.

STOCK ITEMS.

During the past year there were [illegible] hogs shipped from Buchanan County, Iowa, representing a value of $159,25[illegible].

The Red Oak (Iowa) *Express* names forty-five farmers of one township, Montgomery County, that lost 1,7[illegible] hogs last year by the cholera, an average of sixty-one head per farm.

We are informed that S. E. Moss, living six miles southeast of town, came near losing a big flock of sheep last Tuesday from dipping them to boiled tobacco juice and carbolic acid to prevent fleas, etc. Somehow the preparation had been made too strong but it was not discovered until all the sheep, about one hundred in number, had gone through the dipping process, and it was thought at first that all would die from the effects of the dose.—*Beal (Neb.) Advocate.*

The best family cow is, beyond question, either a pure bred Jersey or a good grade of the Jersey cross. No other cow returns so much butter from the same quantity of food as the Jersey, nor is there any better cow for a Southern climate as Arkansas. But in purchasing such cows it would be wise to avoid paying a high price for a mere pedigree or for anything but butter product, and for any use outside of breeding a three-quarter grade would be probably as good a butter producer as a pure bred at five times the cost.—*N. Y. Times.*

The popular idea that a hog can not hurt itself by over feeding is erroneous. Even if fattening, it is better to give only what can be eaten up clean at one time and at regular intervals. If the feeding occurs at stated times each day, the hogs will lie down and sleep in the intervals, and this will fatten them faster and be more healthful than keeping food before the animals all the time. A mess of partially eaten food left in his trough is distasteful even to a hog, and makes him eat less in quantity and with less relish than he otherwise would.—*Exchange.*

The dairyman who buys a big cow with a view to selling her carcass for beef when through with her in the dairy has been aptly likened to the man who bought an engine several times too large for the work he had to do, with a view to selling it for more as old iron when worn out than he could a smaller engine. The waste of food in carrying the extra carcass of the big cow is similar to the waste of fuel in running the engine that was too large for the work to be performed. There is a financial likeness too in the money value, for fattening purposes, of the carcass of the old cow and the merchantable value of the old worn-out engine.—*American Cultivator.*

Farm Notes.

Ten years ago no man could have dreamed of the change which this country has undergone. Then it was dry and we often doubted if everything a good country for small fruits, tame grasses, etc. The past winter and spring has shown that the period has gone by when the farmers may pile bushels and thousands of bushels of corn on the ground with safety. The very things which we thought we would not do are the very things that are doing the best. Corn hereafter will have to be put in narrow, covered cribs, where the ventilation is good, the same as Eastern States.—*Butler County (Neb.) Press.*

For most growing trees the head should be formed at about three feet from the ground, but spreading trees should have the head five feet high. A tree with a low head is less likely to be broken down by the wind and the branches will then be able to keep off the scorching rays of the sun from the trunks.

If you want eggs from your Brahmas don't feed them too strong. They take on fat readily, and when fat they do not lay. Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes need liberal feeding when they are laying.

A new kind of a pest, closely resembling the potato bug, but which feeds upon the foliage of certain trees, has appeared in Erule County, Dakota.

THE DAIRY.

—Wash the bag and teats clean and wipe dry after the calf sucks, to prevent cracking of the skin. This is very important with heifers.—*Boston Post.*

—Cows should be milked with regularity. If this work is postponed beyond the regular time the cows will not yield the usual quantity and will become dry very rapidly.—*Farm, Field and Stockman.*

—The prolonged preservation of milk by any other method than cooling is open to suspicion of being doctored with some powerful antiseptic in liberal doses. No harmless agent will suffice for such a purpose. Cooling in a refrigerator to near the freezing point when first drawn will preserve it sweet almost indefinitely if it is kept cold and will greatly retard souring under ordinary conditions.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

—The question of co-operation of transfer mines to cheapen cost of production needs careful study. In the butter trade suspicion has existed a large per cent. of dairy butter with the [illegible] and for a time, at least, it would seem that those who can not send their butter to customers direct, or deal with the best commission men and sell their butter on its merits, had best go into co-operative organizations and sales.—*Prairie Farmer.*

—Twenty-five cows that give ten quarts of milk in the morning and seven in the evening, will pay the wages of the two hired hands and furnish provisions for a small family. By selling calves at ten weeks younger. The skim milk will raise twenty more that will be worth ten each. Skim milk and some other winter-fed calves as hay and grain the crop raised by the two hired men.—*Forest, Forge and Farm.*

—It may at first thought seem to be an exaggeration to say that a large majority of the people who manufacture butter in their own farm homes, and have done so for scores of years, each week in the year, have never yet seen a pound of first-class butter. When I say "first-class butter," I mean what is acknowledged in our Eastern cities as strictly gilt-edged, and yet to even mildly intimate that their butter, that they make with their "own hands and under their own supervision, and for their own use," is not good butter, would be to offend beyond repair.—*Breeder's Gazette.*

CAREFUL MILKING.

Practice and Skill Which Every Person on the Dairy Farm Should Possess.

Milking may not be a science, but it requires some practice and skill to do it well. When well done, it is usually an agreeable operation to the cow, which she courts instead of objecting to. Many cows have had their dispositions spoiled by bad milkers, who, in one way and another, give them pain while in the act of milking. In all cases where cows show uneasiness, if they do not raise a foot or kick, care should be taken to ascertain the cause, for it may be depended on that there is a cause. If this is not removed, the chances are that the cow will sooner or later become vicious and object altogether to being milked. The teats may be cracked or sore. If so, oil them or soften them with warm water, and gently butter them up. It is not a good practice to wet them with warm milk, although this may be softening, especially should this be avoided if the surplus is allowed to drip into the pail, as we have seen it do. If the teats are swollen, gently rub them and begin the operation of expelling the milk very tenderly. In such cases it is better to take a little time and as much as possible avoid hurting the cow. Make her feel that you are her friend and gain her confidence, and when gained do not betray it in any way, by word or deed. It is just as easy to have the good will of animals as the ill, while it is a great deal pleasanter for both man and beast.—*National Live Stock Journal.*

THE DIFFERENCE.

Contrast Between Gilt-Edged and Poor Dairy Butter.

Gilt-edged butter may be too expensive, but it is a wholesome luxury. It delights the palate, it aids digestion, it warms the body and makes the whole of life roll easily and smoothly along, and thus promotes health and happiness, for health and happiness are associated. The man who supplies the world with fine butter is a benefactor of his race, and puts the earth he controls to good use, and is entitled to respect, encouragement and protection from the society whose happiness and welfare his labors promote. With poor butter it is the reverse in everything. It is unpalatable, and, instead of aiding, it interferes with digestion and vitiates the blood, and is therefore unwholesome. It not only does not please anybody, it is often even loathsome. The man who makes poor butter does the world no good. His labors are worse than wasted, his products become a burden to society, and work loss to himself. He is no good on earth. His name is a by-word and a reproach, and he is unworthy of encouragement or protection. He is only a fit subject for pity and the labors of a missionary.—*Forest, Forge and Farm.*

INADEQUATE FEEDING.

A Matter Which Should Be Studied by Every Dairyman.

It is not a fair test of a cow to decide upon her goodness or badness without giving her an opportunity to show what she can do. Just as a large water wheel can not be run to advantage with a small stream of water, so a productive cow can not do her best on insufficient feeding. There are a good many men who are afraid to feed lest they might waste the food. This is poor economy. The art and science of feeding consist in learning and knowing how to use the largest quantity of food profitably, and this study is of the greatest importance to the owner of live stock. A cow can live upon grass, but she can not do her best in the dairy upon this food alone. Grass contains 80 per cent. of water and 8 per cent. of fat; thus a cow which eats 100 pounds of grass in a day takes in 81 gallons of water, 19½ pounds of dry matter, of which half is not digestible and only ¼ pound of fat. It is easily seen that after the cow has maintained herself and supported the force and waste of the vital functions there is not enough matter left to make one pound of butter per day. Other food is therefore indispensable to a profitable product.—*N. Y. Times.*

—Skimming at the right time prevents rancid butter.—*Boston Globe.*

—An old bachelor in Berlin has for many years past been engaged in forming a collection of boot and shoe heels, of which he now has over one thousand, which are exposed to view in a handsome glass case, and each is labeled and catalogued with the date and names of the original owners. The notion was first suggested to him on the 1st of June, 18[illegible], when at a ball in the ancient castle of K[illegible] in the company of a beautiful [illegible] who lost the heel off one of her boots. That particular boot heel was the first and most valued item in the collection.

—Under the new tax law of Pennsylvania, which has recently been declared constitutional, the revenue will be increased at least one million dollars. The total for the present year will be considerably cut down by the fact that a good many counties will be allowed credit for overpaid taxes of former years.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Storm Signals.

As the coming of a great storm is heralded by the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread and fatal disease, Consumption of the Lungs, usually announced in advance by pimples, blotches, eruptions, ulcers, glandular swellings, and kindred outward manifestations of the internal blood poison, which, if not promptly expelled from the system, attacks the delicate tissues of the lungs, causing them to ulcerate and break down. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the great remedy for this, as for all diseases having their origin in bad blood. It improves the appetite and digestion, increases nutrition and builds up the wasted system.

A recently young man was writing the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the young man was [illegible] on a [illegible] if the girl's father was of the same.—*N. Y. Mail.*

"Hall's Hair Renewer keeps my hair in good condition." Mrs. B. H. Boot, Bloodgood, N. H.

Ayer's Ague Cure is a purely vegetable compound, and is free from dangerous drugs.

It seems strange that an umpire is paid a large salary when there are thousands of men and boys on the field who know so much more than he does.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address, with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A base-ball player in New Jersey is named Scoveley. He ought to be a good man for the outfield, where most of the flies go.—*Boston Herald.*

If bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, and fear consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and it will cure you. By druggists.

When a girl changes beaux does she renew her youth?—*Burlington Free Press.* It depends on the age of the new beau.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Use Instead of Unwholesome Cosmetics, Glenn's Sulphur Soap, which purifies and beautifies the Skin. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Croquet was said to beget quarreling, and there is a deal of racket about it, often.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions.

A man, as well as a lobster, is apt to turn very red when he gets into hot water.—*Troy Times.*

3 month's treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

A piece of steel is a good deal like a man—when you get it red hot it loses its temper.

"As good as represented," is what everybody says of Frazer's Axle Grease.

No man who can earn his living honestly ought to write a novel.—*Buffalo Express.*

No, Alex, the rooster is not a spring flower although he is a crocus.—[illegible]

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, June 23.

CATTLE—Shipping steers	$4 [illegible]	@	4 80
Native cows	2 [illegible]	@	3 [illegible]
Butchers' steers	3 [illegible]	@	4 [illegible]
HOGS—Good to choice heavy	4 [illegible]	@	4 [illegible]
Light	3 [illegible]	@	4 [illegible]
WHEAT—No. 2 red	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
No. 3 red	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
No. 2 soft	[illegible]	@	64
CORN—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
OATS—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
RYE—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
FLOUR—Fancy, per sack	1 6[illegible]	@	1 70
HAY—New	[illegible]	@	7 00
BUTTER—Choice creamery	11	@	14
CHEESE—Full cream	[illegible]	@	11
EGGS—Choice	[illegible]	@	9
BACON—Ham	[illegible]	@	11
Shoulders	[illegible]	@	6
Sides	[illegible]	@	6½
LARD	5	@	5½
WOOL—Missouri unwashed	14	@	17
POTATOES	75	@	1 00

ST. LOUIS.

CATTLE—Shipping steers	5 1[illegible]	@	5 50
Butchers' steers	[illegible]	@	4 50
HOGS—Packing	[illegible]	@	4 [illegible]
SHEEP—Fair to choice	[illegible]	@	4 [illegible]
FLOUR—Choice	[illegible]	@	3 40
WHEAT—No. 2 red	[illegible]	@	78½
CORN—No. 2	[illegible]	@	31½
OATS—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
RYE—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
BUTTER—Creamery	14	@	15
PORK	[illegible]	@	9 25
COTTON—Middlings	[illegible]	@	8¾

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Shipping steers	3 70	@	5 45
HOGS—Packing and shipping	[illegible]	@	4 [illegible]
SHEEP—Fair to choice	[illegible]	@	4 50
FLOUR—Winter wheat	[illegible]	@	4 [illegible]
WHEAT—No. 2 red	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
No. 3	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
No. 2 Spring	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
CORN—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
OATS—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
RYE—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
BUTTER—Creamery	12	@	15½
PORK	[illegible]	@	8 [illegible]

NEW YORK.

CATTLE—Exports	4 50	@	4 [illegible]
HOGS—Good to choice	4 60	@	4 [illegible]
SHEEP—Common to good	3 50	@	5 50
FLOUR—Good to choice	3 [illegible]	@	5 00
WHEAT—No. 2 red	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
CORN—No. 2	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
OATS—Western mixed	[illegible]	@	[illegible]
BUTTER—Creamery	16	@	17
PORK	9 25	@	9 50
PETROLEUM—United	65	@	65¾

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In other words, we do not claim that Hood's Sarsaparilla will do impossibilities. We tell you plainly what it has done, and submit proofs from sources of unquestioned reliability, and ask you frankly if you are suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience warrants us in assuring you that you will not be disappointed in the result.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, which I have had for the last eight years, suffering terribly. It has now entirely cured me." Mrs. A. Norton, Chicopee, Mass.

"After suffering many years with kidney complaint, I was recommended by my pastor, Rev. J. P. Stone, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done me more good than anything else." Irving C. Currier, Dalton, N. H.

"My wife thinks there is nothing like Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we are never without it in the house." F. H. Latimer, Syracuse, N. Y.

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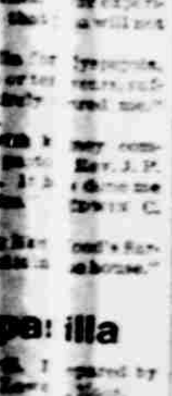

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Miss Bertie Ryder, Wamego, Kan., says: "We have used Brown's Iron Bitters for blood poisoning with much benefit."

Miss Alice M. Tisdale, Gallatin, Mo., says: "Three years ago I suffered terribly from blood poisoning, being confined to my bed for five months. Brown's Iron Bitters greatly benefited me, and I cheerfully recommend it."

Mrs. M. Wells, 815 N. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for the blood, and also for indigestion of the kidneys with great benefit."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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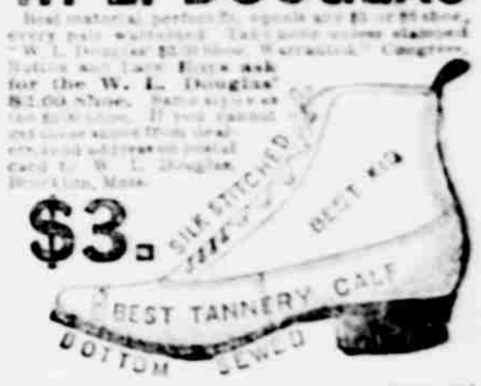

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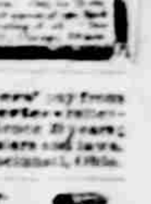

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