

A PASTORAL.

And with Doris, the shepherd maiden; Her crook was balanced with wreathed flowers; East and west her through sunlight wheeling; And shadows stealing for hours and hours.

Bechmannland.

Bechmannland is the paradise of the workingman. In the course of our sojourn we never saw a beggar or a starving person. Bechmannland were getting wages at 15c. to 20c. per diem and little with meat at 5c. a pound.

At present we are getting on a day. When we consider that a Kaffir's food, consisting of beer meal, meat, from 2c. to 4c. a day, there is a good margin for savings. We had hardships and privations during our journey. The former we overcame with our fingers, but the latter we overcame with a great deal of help from our friends.

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Jenny Lind at Mount Vernon. What old timer does not recollect the coming of Jenny Lind to our shores in 1850 and the extraordinary furor created by her singing?

When the party had reached the library Col. Washington took a book from one of the shelves and presented it to her. Not only had it been Washington's, but it contained his book plate and his name written with his own hand.

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Making Glass for Mosaic Windows. But the glass worker has only begun his work when he has the molten "metal" simmering in his crucibles. It must undergo many subsequent manipulations before it is available for the purpose of art.

The so-called antique glass, in both white and colors, is made precisely like the ordinary sheet window glass, except that the surface of the glass is made full of minute blow holes, which produce almost an aventuring effect, and add greatly to its brilliancy.

Stealing Letters. I have never heard of a porcelain letter thief being arrested, and yet the offense is very common. The letters make the prettiest and most prominent window sign known, and have an advantage in being easily removed and replaced on another window.

A Case of Courage. It is remarkable how moral courage will almost always overcome brute force. When Gen. Clarke was subduing hostile Indians he once had before him a chief whose record was one of bloodshed and pillage, and who made it a boast that he feared no man.

Wanted to Know Her Sphere of Duty. "Are you the girl who was to come to our house as a nurse?" asked a fashionable lady of the healthy looking girl who had just entered the room.

The Graphophone in Sickness. A Dr. Richardson has achieved some instructive experiments in the use of the graphophone for recording physical symptoms, such as coughs and pulses. A cough of today can always be recorded and compared readily with one of days before.

THE BEGGING BUSINESS.

A POLICEMAN COMMENTS UPON THAT AND OTHER SUBJECTS.

San Francisco Mendicants Who Sell the Food They Receive—It Is Used for Free Lunch—The Officer's Grief Because He Can't Be President.

What a policeman doesn't know is oftentimes just finding out. He is a traveling junk shop of scrap information; a peripatetic encyclopedia of miscellaneous bits of knowledge.

"This is a pretty hard kind of life," said one who belongs to the first class, last night. "It's killing. After a man has been an officer for a while he's good for nothing else."

The reporter took off his glasses and saw her at once. She was a very dirty slovenly dressed child, and had a bag in her arms.

"She's a beggar, and is loaded up with bread, cake, meat, slices of pie and about everything that's eatable."

"Do all the beggars sell what is given them?" "What would they do with it? At some houses they get enough to keep a family for a week. They all have a dozen or more pockets in their clothes, and before they make their appearance at a second house they have stowed away what they got at the first."

"Do they eat of the contributions?" "Oh, yes, indeed. People throw out their back door better food than many an honest man has ever a chance of seeing. The beggars keep the choicest and sell the rest."

"What do they do with the clothing they get?" "The boys and girls don't go for clothing. The fathers and mothers work the wardrobe racket. The old man is willing to do any kind of work for a coat or a pair of pants, and the woman has three ragged boys at home who can't go to school because they have no clothes."

"Do beggars get any food from restaurants?" "Very little. A bit of meat is in a bad way when it can't be used by a restaurant. And then the refuse in all the eating houses is sold to the dairies or pig raisers. Men go around every day with wagons collecting the refuse, and the worth of the stuff is knocked off the milk bill."

THE EIFFEL TOWER. How the Tallest Artificial Structure on the Earth Looks.

The monstrous tower designed by Engineer Eiffel for the Paris exposition has three stories or divisions. The first story is sixty meters high (a meter is equal to thirty-nine inches) and rests on the arches which join the four foundation columns that carry upon them the entire weight of the huge tower.

The second story, which is sixty meters above the first one, is also reached by four staircases built inside of the supporting columns which make a sharp inward curve, leaving but 1,400 square meters of surface for the platform and promenade.

Only one staircase leads to the third story, which is for the exclusive use of the persons employed in the tower, and all visitors are expected to use the elevators, two in number, to reach that point. The platform is eighteen meters square, still large enough to erect there a comfortably sized dwelling.

A few days ago a horse attached to an express wagon went racing past the Grand Pacific. The animal had evidently been feeding and became frightened, for he had no bit in his mouth and his bridle hung on his neck.

Another Egg Experiment. Make a very small hole in each end of a fresh egg, and after blowing out the contents, close one end with a bit of sealing wax. Cut two pieces of cloth in the shape of the body of a fish, and sew them together on the edges, so as to make a pointed bag. Put some sand into this for ballast.

Stormy Parts of the Ocean. The most violent hurricanes originate in the tropical latitudes, in the Atlantic ocean, to the north or east of the West Indian Islands; and in the Pacific, in the China seas, and the neighborhood of the Philippine Islands.

Too Rich for Diamonds. He was very fond of diamonds. Everybody who knew him knew his weakness for those jewels, although everybody knew that he was poor. They used to laugh at him kindly, because when he hadn't a quarter to buy a cheap meal he'd show a Kohinoor in his shirt front. One day he made a lucky strike and found himself rich. He went off to Europe, and in the meantime he kept gaining riches. He came back most quietly dressed, without a sign of jewelry of any kind. An old friend met him and looked at him.

"There's something wrong about you, Dan. You lack something. Where are the diamonds?" "Oh," said Dan, "I'm too rich to wear diamonds."—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE HOT WATER CURE.

A VERY SIMPLE AND AGREEABLE REMEDY FOR DYSPESPIA.

Harmonizing Conflicting Opinions on the Subject—How and When Hot Water Should Be Used—"The Hair of the Dog Is Good for the Bite."

A "constant reader" writes that he is in a fog as to the effects of hot water in the treatment of dyspepsia. He has seen it advocated in these columns and condemned by an esteemed contemporary, who maintains that hot water brings on the disease for which it was recommended.

Now as to the efficacy of hot water in the treatment of that disease. As a remedy it doubtless appears of the "hair of the dog" sort. It must be remembered that there is a decided difference between a healthy stomach and one in disease.

Now, in what passes under the head of dyspepsia there is often a catarrhal trouble of the stomach, and the same sort of affection, also, frequently exists in the intestine. The lining is more or less irritated, and, in consequence of it, not only is the secretion of mucus greater than in health, but the same is changed in character, is thicker, more adhesive, etc.

But by hot water is not, by any means, meant water "scalding hot." Water too hot may injure the lining of the stomach and cause other ill effects. Hot water to be taken internally as a medicine should be at a temperature of from 110 to 120 degs., or about as hot as the coffee one indulges in after dinner.

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Table with columns: GOING WEST, GOING EAST. Lists train times for various routes.

Table with columns: ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE, DEPART FROM POSTOFFICE. Lists arrival and departure times for mail services.

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