and other medical compounds, without knowing the cause of the disorder or action of the medicine, is usually attended with injury and oftimes loss. Well-fed stock, kept in comfortable stables and given intelligent care, unless in cases of epidemics, rarely ever need medicine, and then only after a careful knowledge of the disease is obtained should it be given.

An English writer says of the foot of the horse: The hoof is not a mere block of solid matter resembling horn; but indeed is, so to speak, "the patent safe" in which are enlocked the valuables and title deeds of the whole animal as a property. How many horsemen know this: and by horsemen we mean those who have bred them and worked them? Yet "gone at the hoof" is a common verdict of condemnation, and a horse is often done at his prime through the carelessness of the shoer, who is very often an apprentice blacksmith who treats that portion of the live animal as if it were but the share of the plow.

The Rural Canadian says: "It the ability to consume food profitably was made a leading feature in breeding by breeders of pure-bred dairy cattle, and as much importance given to it as is now attached to families and strains, very soon half the uncertainties in select ing a good cow would be avoided. A few generations of judicious mating of animals known to be profitable dairy feeders would fix a type that would prove of far greater value to the dairy interests of the country than can possibly arise from the use of animals chosen simply because of their near or remote relationship to some great dam of sire that has a long list of alleged butter makers or large milk producers tp their credit and for which high prices are often paid.

Distances in Alaska.

"When I sat at my desk in Sitka," said Gov. Swineford, to the Detroit Free Press, "I was farther from Attu island, the westernmost point in Alaska, than I was from Portland, Me. This may serve to give some idea of the prodigious distances of Alaska. But I can furnish a more striking one. If the capital of the United States was located in the center of United States—that is to say, at a point equidistant from Quaddyhead, Me., and Attu island, Alaska—it would be in the Pacific ocean some six hundred miles north by west of San Francisco."

It is, indeed an almost boundless empire that Mr. Swineford has ceased to govern and that Fred A. Maynard has lost. Few people appreciate the colossal size of the Alaskan domio of the United States. Even prominent public men are apt to guard it as a little fringe of the frozen zone quite unworthy of their attention. William S. Holman once had this idea of Alaska. A couple of years ago, when Gov. Swineford was urging the house committee on territories to report favorably on a bill to give Alaska something more than a semblance of territorial government, Mr. Holman said:

"Well, governor, my idea is that Alaska ought to be made a county of Washington territory. That would be the simplest way to dispose of the troublesome Russian purchase."

Swineford was mad in a minute. He promptly advised the great objector to go and buy some primer geography, and he never had the patience to discuss the matter with him again.

It has long been said that the sun never sets on the British empire, but it is not generally known that it is equally true that the sun never sets on the domain of the United States. It is shining in the Aleutian islands while it is the dead of night on Martha's Vineyard. The United States laps nearly half way around the world. It extends from 67 degrees west longitude to 169 east longitude. Alaska has been eight hundred thousand and nine hundred thousand square miles of land surface, and a great water area. It is nearly as large as the United States east of the Mississippi.

Gov. Swineford took a journey last summer of more than ten thousand statute miles without leaving his domain as governor. He went on the United States steamship Thetis, which was placed at his disposal by the secretary of the navy. The journey occupied four months and five days, being much longer than the famous exploring expedition of Gov. Cass, which played a part in the early history of Michigan.

How a Wife Was Lost.

A pair of Berlin lovers whose union was opposed by the girl's parents, eloped and set out for English soil on Heligoland to get married. When they got to Hamburg they found that no steamers were running, so they hired a sailboat. The waves were pretty high, and before they had been at sea an hour he excused himself to go below to lie upon a sofa. She, left alone above deck, thought about it awhile, concluded that she didn't want to get married after all, and ordered the captain to turn back toward Hamburg. There her lover was unable to induce her to stay with him, and she went back to Berlin alone on the first train.

Two Little Travelers.

Among the passengers on the north bound train over the California and Oregon line were two very small travelers, small in statue, but feeling wonderfully big and independent over a feat which they have just accomplished—that of crossing the great American continent unaccompanied by parent or guardian. Flora and Arthur Wertheim, the travelers in question, are aged respectfully 6 and 9 years, and they are all the way from New York, where they have lived ever since they first saw the light.

"I hain't got no mother," said Arthur to a Chronicle reporter who saw the youngsters at the Oakland pier, and father's up in Porkland, where he's been for 'bout two years."

"You mean Portland," suggested the reporter.

"That's what I said—Porkland," said the little fellow. "Sister an' I came out in a tourist car. No, we didn't have anybody looking after us," this rather disdainfully. "I was the boss o' the trip, bought the tickets an carried the lunch basket, an' did everything."

The children had cleaner faces than generally come from a New York tenement house, and their clothes, though rather worn and patched, here and there, were also clean, or as nearly clean as they might be expected to be after a 3,000 mile trip.

"We came in a tourist car," the boy went on, not omitting to emphasize the tourist." "These tourist cars ain't very high toney, but they'll do for poor folks. Immigrants like me an' sis can't have everything we want."

"I want some peanuts," chirped the little maiden.

"She's all the time wanting me to spend money on nonsense," said the boy, ignoring the remark so far as a direct reply was concerned, "but it takes coin to travel, and you can't fool it away and have 'nuff to take you through when you haven't got only just 'nuff to buy grub."

When this chunk of philosophy had been delivered the little fellow went on to say that his father had gone from New York to work at his carpentry in Oregon; that he was going to be a carpenter himself, and knew how to build houses pretty well already. He had no trouble in getting over the road without assistance, and thought he could easily make a trip around the world.

"I will get to Porkland Monday morning," said he. "Father will meet us at the depot, and then we'll be all right."—San Francisco Chronicle.

A New Use for Pie.

A great discovery has been made in New York, the importance of which can not be overestimated in the community. It has been demonstrated that mince pie is the best burglar catcher yet invented.

Tuesday last Mrs. Greenwood made a mince pie—made it all herself—after the plans provided by a convenient receipt book. She put the pie upon the kitchen table to harden, and thinking no more about it attended to the duties of the day.

That night Gottlieb Denk, a ferocious burglar and ex-tramp, entered the Greenwood homestead on business connected with his profession. He was armed with a revolver and carried a large bowie-knife.

As he chanced to glance around the kitchen (he had come in the back door, not wishing to disturb the sleeping family), his eye encountered the mince pie. Stealthily he crept toward it and ate it in three huge bites.

When Mrs. Greenwood entered the kitchen the following morning she encountered a dazed-looking individual on the kitchen floor. He could not speak nor move, and the police removed him without difficulty.

The pie had done it all.—Philadelphia Times.

A West Virginia Wonder.

Of all the specimens of liliputian humanity that have ever found a welcome in this world of comparative giants, the little daughter of John E. Miller, of Hampshire county, W. Va., is the most wonderful. She is 23 years of age, cannot walk or talk and is but twenty-six inches tall. Always lying in a little cradle, she is enable to keep a sharp lookout on what is going on; no one has ever yet been sharp enough to call for an article in the house that the little one could not point out. Her memory is most remarkable. A new song or poem repeated in her presence is never forgotten. If the same song or poem is again repeated or sung with the variation of but a single word the little prodigy will show her disapproval by yelling lustily and frowning a frown that cannot be mistaken. How such a remarkable memory can find resting place in a head no larger than a teacup has long been the wonder of physicians and servants who have journeyed from far and near to test the remarkable gifts of the little wonder.—J. W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

THE Southern Presbyterian General Assembly has voted—ayes 113, noes 31—against the doctrine of Evolution. But even that hardly settles the vexed question.

Where Work is Pleasant.

Neglected Wife—"Why don't you go to work?"

Husband (a ne'er-do-well)—"I ain't got no tools."

Neglected Wife—"Deacon Smith offered you five dollars to fix his fence, and you have a saw, and a plane, and a hammer and nails. What more do you want?"

Husband—"The saw ain't no good, and I ain't got no file to sharpen it. Old Smith kin fix his fence himself."

Same Husband (ten years later)—Hist! Say, wife, I have escaped from the penitentiary. Gimme some other clothes, so I kin light out agin."

Wife—"My, my! How did you get out?"

Husband—"I dug forty feet underground with a two-tined fork, and then cut my way through two feet of stone wall and ten inches of boiler iron with a saw made out of a tin dinner plate."—New York Weekly.

Three Lucky Chicagoans.

Chicago (Ills.) Arkansas Traveler, June 8.

Learning that several Chicago people had held winning numbers in the May drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery company, a Traveler representative was sent to learn what he could of the fortunate persons. The first visit was paid to Mr. F. B. Baird, president of the American Buyers' union, whose offices are in the Lakeside Building. In response to the reporter's inquiry Mr. Baird said: "I held one-twentieth of ticket No. 38,847, which drew the second capital prize of $100,000. The $5,000 was paid to me through the American Express company. Congratulating Mr. Baird upon his good fortune the reporter withdrew and called upon Schwahn & Neither, liquor dealers at 193 North Wells st., who it was reported had held another one-twentieth of the same ticket. Mr. Neither said: "Yes, we received per United States Express company $5,000, but the ticket was placed in our hands for collection by one of our customers, Mr. William Keller, of Summit, Ill. The cash has been turned over to him, and, I understand, has been divided among Mr. Keller and three others who were interested with him in the lucky transaction."

Mr. L. Adler, a dealer in gent's furnishings at 510 W. Madison street, was also one of the fortunate ones. He held one-twentieth of ticket No. 34,281, which drew the third capital prize of $50,000, and the $2,500 was collected through the banking house of Felsenthal, Gross & Miller.

Heat Economizing Boiler Tubes.

French engineers have recently been testing boiler tubes with ribs or flanges on the inside, the invention of Mr. Jean Serve. A larger surface for absorbing the fire's heat is presented, and a saving of fuel ranging from one-third to one-seventh has has been indicated. In experiments on a Rhone steamboat it was found that with ordinary copper tubes the combustion of one pound of coal evaporated seven pounds of water, and the smoke issued from the boiler at a temperature of 680° f., but when the tubes were taken out and the flanged ones inserted, the evaporation immediately rose to nine and a third pounds of water per pound of coal, and the heat of the escaping gases fell to 460 degrees.

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Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address the Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon.

Chili will devote $500,000 to the encouragement of emigration.

Anna Dickenson's Eloquence.

It is a pathetic commentary on greatness when one remembers the fleeting glory of Anna Dickenson. She is almost forgotten now, and lives only in the memory of those who can recall her magnetic eloquence of twenty years ago. The close of one of her lectures was magnificently picturesque and full of noble thought; she described a sunrise on Gray's Peak—a prose poem which must ever stamp her as a woman of genius, and, although this splendid intellect is well-nigh forgot, and her books and speeches are unremembered, there still remains the eternal majesty of lofty peaks and sheltered valleys, snow-crowned summits and rushing torrents in that enchanted land, Colorado, reached only by the Union Pacific Railway.

The production from the machinery of the United States is more than equal to the labor of 500,000,000 men.

Adding a Proviso.

An old vag who had been in the habit of calling on a certain business man on Griswold street for dimes was asked the other day how much he would take to keep away for all future time. He thought for a moment and then replied: "Give me 50 cents and I'll never bother you again." "I'll do it. Here, let me draw up a writing to that effect." An agreement was drawn up and the vag read it over and laid it down with the remark: "I can't do it; there's something cold-blooded about that." "But you agreed to." "Yes, I know; but think of a man selling his manhood for 50 cents! I'd starve first!" "Well, how much do you want?" "A dollar." "I'll split the difference with you." "Well, I'll sign, but I want a proviso inserted that I do not hereby lose my self-respect, and that I do not forfeit the right to come up stairs and strike man in the next room if I get h It was added, and he signed off to strike a free lunc troit Free Press.

Hall's Catarr taken intern blood an tem. fe

Pavements of American Pine.

It appears that wood pavements have met with greater success in some of the countries of Europe than in our own, the reason assigned for this being the fact of their having a foundation of concrete to rest upon in the former, at the same time receiving more attention there in the way of maintenance than here. Owing to its hardness and resinous quality, American yellow pine, it is stated, has become the favorite wood for this purpose in Hamburg and Berlin; and official report says that Frederick's Bridge, Berlin, which was paved in the spring of 1879 with the wood in question, is still in good condition, while the approaches, paved with granite blocks, have twice since required repaving. The Opera platz, also, in front of the Emperor's palace, was paved seven years ago, partly with yellow pine and cypress, at a point where the traffic is greatest, while at other points stone blocks were used, the laying of the different surfaces with these several materials being at the same time. According to the report, the area covered with the wood pavement is at present the one that is best preserved.

The Downs.

C. Hills, in the Breeders' Gazette, says: "My judgment as to the special qualities of the several breeds of mutton sheep has been given very frankly, without any purpose of detracting from the merits of any to which they are justly entitled or exaggerating as to those for which I am most partial. As stated before, in this extensive country of ours, with its varied soil and climate, it is safe to say that all of the Down breeds can be introduced into some parts and bred with profit to the breeder and great advantage to the country. In all our large cities there has for years past been a good demand, at liberal prices for first-class mutton. This demand is now extending to the smaller places and gradually our people are learning to appreciate and make use of it more and more, and it is reasonable to assume that in the near future we shall become like our British ancestors, a nation of mutton eaters.

A Piece of Her Mind.

A lady correspondent has this to say: "I want to give a piece of my mind to a certain class who object to advertising, when it costs them anything—this won't cost them a cent. I suffered a living death for nearly two years with headaches, backache, in pain standing or walking, was being literally dragged out of existence, my misery increased by drugging. At last, in despair, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it restored me to the blessedness of sound health. I honor the physician who, when he knows he can cure, has the moral courage to advertise the fact." The medicine mentioned is guaranteed to cure those delicate diseases peculiar to females. Read printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a dose.

Great Britain fisheries employ 250,000 men.

Troops have gone to the Cherokee strip to eject settlers.

Sheriff's Sale.

Smoke the Sheriff Sale Segar. A straight 10 cents Havana Cigar for 5 cents.

Peach yellows are on the increase in the Delaware peninsula.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

There are 858 soldiers drawing a pension of $72 per month.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The centennial celebration at New York cost $2,000,000.

Summer Tours via the Wabash.

Round trip tickets are now on sale to the summer resorts of Michigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Maryland, Virginia, and all the principal resorts of the United States and Canada. Also one way and round trip tickets to Liverpool, London, Paris, and all parts of Europe via all lines at lowest rates. Write to or call on the undersigned for full particulars in regard to routes, rates, etc.
G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. and Ticket A
1502 Farnam street, Omaha, Ne

In the south there are 1 school teachers.

Joyt

The Term Applied.

Tramp (to pedestrian)—"Would you be kind enough to give me 15 cents? I want to buy a clean collar and have my boots blacked." Pedestrian—"What is your profession?" "I'm on the railroad." "Brakeman?" "Well'er—kind of a brakeman; I'm nearly always broke."—Puck.

The source of the Mississippi river has been discovered in two lakes 110 feet above Lake Itasks.

Can the sale of an inferior article constantly increase for 24 years? Dobbins' Electric Soap has been on the market ever since 1865, and is to-day as ever, the best and purest family soap made. Try it. Your grocer will get it.

For two two-cent stamps we will send you one of the handsomest almanacs in the country. "Homestead," Omaha, Neb.

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The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the fact that Merit Wins. It is the best blood purifier and actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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