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Estray Notice

Taken up by the subscriber, in Rock Hill Precinct, Cass county Neb., on 25th of Nov., one red steer, crop off the left ear, and under-bell in the right; one year old last spring. Also one cow, with under-bell in the left ear, no other marks or brands perceptible, one year old.

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Fables of a Starving Man

A Mr. Evans, who got lost amid the mountains of California, wandered about for many days, and was finally discovered when nearly perishing for want of food, had strange fancies come over him to ward the end of his wanderings, which are thus described:

"He does not admit of the idea that he was deprived of sound mind, but at the same time fancied that he had plenty of company, though his right leg was one man, his left another, his arm two others, and his stomach a fifth, though they were good fellows, and was sorry he could not give them all they wanted to eat.

He was surprised that when these fancies were to be dug, fired, made, wood brought, and meals cooked that they would not help him. Everything he ate tasted good except grasshoppers. His stomach had not been long used to that point. He frequently ate raw fish and esteemed them delicious; caught one snow-bird, and had a rare meal; chased a toad for two days, but without capturing it. In his dreams he used to cook some of the most delicious meals he ever ate in his life."

A colored mail carrier in Virginia was recently well shaken by a man for kicking his dog. "Look here, Massa," said he, "you'd better be careful how you shakes dis chile's ees when you shakes me you shakes de whole of de United States; I carries de mails."

"This is nice butter, my boy," said a country boy who kept to a three year old reindeer who had brought a pair of fat articles to market—"nice butter,—I'll take all your mother has to sell."—"I don't believe she'll sell any more," said the boy, "cause I heerd her say she wouldn't sell this, only a rat fat in de cream, so she didn't want to use it herself."

Holmes gives the following splendid type of innocence: "One of my 'friends had a little marble statuette of cupid in the parlor of his country house—bow, arrow wings and all complete. A visitor indigenous to the region, looking pensively at the figure, asked the lady of the house if that was a statue of her deceased infant?"

Poor Jenny Lind! Her vagabond husband has at length run through the splendid fortune with which she retired from the ly stage, and she is compelled to teach music for a living. The ill-matched pair have separated by mutual consent, and the spendthrift must shift for himself.

Book canvassers may not be aware of the fact that a five cent revenue stamp is required to be attached to every signature in their books; the agreement to purchase being considered a contract.

Paris eats a thousand horses a day which accounts for the patient equineity with which she endures the rigors of the sieve.

The jute being fairly established in the business of eating the heads of Eastern chignon-wearers, "India rubber jewelry" next came to the front, and proceeds remorselessly to poison the ears of New Hampshire bells. Perseverance in wearing ornaments of that material gives to the aural organs of the unhappy girls the appearance of section of diseased liver. The most energetic efforts have thus far failed to make this peculiarity a favorite with the fashionable world; and the "jewelry" is therefore falling into disuse.

Tony Willer has his sympathies when he says "She's got hold o' some invention for grown up people being born again. Sammy; the new birth I thinks they calls it. I should like to see that system in haction, Sammy. I should very much like to see your mother-in-law born again. Wouldn't I put her out to nurse!"

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