

THE HERALD. MISCELLANEOUS.

'Belles' call a great many people to church.

A buffalo-hide tannery is going up at Cowker City, Kansas.

The Mormons have three power mills, a cartridge factory and a large arsenal.

They marry young women at auction in China. Here they are disposed of at private sale.

George D. Prentice once said that 'Daniel was the only man who could be tormented without growing vain about it.'

The Herald of Life (Adventist) finds evidence in the scripture that the epidemic 'is not another oven of the coming day, and another effort of God to call attention to it.

The Boston Globe says: 'And now it appears that black pepper is adulterated with soap-stone saw-dust, increasing the weight rapidly. We have not heard what soap-stone saw-dust is adulterated with yet.'

Never let a horse stand and dry, when he comes into the stable wet with perspiration. Wash and rub him dry the first thing. It's the only safe way.

Ten bushels of boiled potatoes, mashed and mixed with three bushels of finely ground corn meal, will make as much pork as double the quantity fed in a raw state.

It is the custom of poultry keepers in France to cook their grain for fowls which they intend to fatten, boiling it in water till it is soft enough to be easily bruised between the thumb and fingers.

While all the other domestic animals are regularly supplied with salt, the hog is generally neglected. He requires, however, to be constantly supplied as the ox, the horse or the sheep, and consumes as much from privation as either of the above named animals do.

A Chicago woman refused her divorced husband drink money, and in a moment of pardonable indignation he killed the imprudent creature. His lawyers have adopted a new style of defense, and are rushing things to get him into the penitentiary before Pardoning Palmer is out of office.

Many years ago there was a scarcity of cider barrels in Vermont, and in consequence barrels were made use of to supply the deficiency, with no other cleansing than to rinse them out thoroughly with cold water. In the following spring it was found that cider thus stored was better for drinking purposes than that kept in other packages, the reasons assigned being that the oil tended to preserve the cider mainly by forming a thin film on its surface, excluding the air. Linseed oil being a vegetable production from flax seed, cannot, in small quantities, be very unwholesome if pure.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

CARE OF HOGS.—A practical breeder gives the following advice, which, in the main, we think sound for those whose herds are not too large, and who are engaged in mixed husbandry: 'To handle hogs to best advantage, a pasture is needed of green grasses—clover, blue grass and timothy—and it is best if there is no running water or stock pond in the lot. Hogs do better where there are no stock ponds or branches to swallow in.—In place thereof, have good well water pumped for them. Have the troughs made, and nail strips across eight inches apart, to keep the hogs from lying down in the water, and let these troughs be put on floors to keep them from digging up yallowing holes. If any feed be given, it should be soaked in well water for twelve hours before feeding—no longer.—and fed to them as drink.'

Fire-Proof Paint for Woodwork. Owing to the fact that water glass is gradually dissolved out of the wood, which chloride of zinc is not, the temperature where wood ignites, the author, F. Sieburger, proposes the following:

Two parts of a hot saturated solution of three parts alum and one part ferrous sulphate are first applied and allowed to dry. The third coat is a dilute solution of ferrous sulphate into which white potter's clay is stirred until it has the consistency of good water colors. Another method is to apply hot glue water as long as it is absorbed into the pores of the wood. A thick coat of white glue is then applied and while fresh is dusted over with a powder composed of one part sulphur, one part ochre of clay, and six parts ferrous sulphate.—Scientific American.

False Economy. I have frequently heard farmers wince congratulate themselves upon the successful management of household affairs which they attributed to the using up of the scraps, or what most people throw away or into the swill after the meal is over. Our experience is, that hushes warmed over victuals, renewed coffee, etc., produce indigestion and the train of evils described by those who have patent pills to sell, Hostetter's bitter or alternatives of any description.

May be these gentlemen write the receipts to prepare the way. 'The well need no physician.' This is a delusion. A freshly cooked potato is at once wholesome and digestible, when cold it is 'hard' and no amount of frying or warming will return it to its first estate; meats, chicken, all kinds of animal food, fruit and vegetables lose much of their nutritive qualities when cooked over; give what remains to the dog and cats, and you will not see the cat in the cupboard or the milk covers moved so often to the morning. Cattle are a propensity to a western farmer, they hunt for pleasure.

The South Eric Fatco. There was a great scolding of hogs last week; over the \$9,000,000 stealing that JAT GOULD delivered up to Eric 'for the sake of peace.' It turns out that the whole thing is a farce, so far as GOULD and Eric is concerned, but that the public has been plucked for the benefit of both parties. The company had sold GOULD for the \$9,000,000 that he stole from it while its President GOULD was in the penitentiary one day, in spite of legal quibbles and delays, a score. So he offered his little promise. He would give up his stolen without further cost or delay, and he could have the privilege of the house Eric Stock in the penitentiary. The thing was made public. Finally, God took in the biggest flourish of the Eric Fatco. JAT GOULD was

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