THE HERALD.

GLEANINGS.

There is a splendid set of burglar's tools on exhibition in the Chicago *Tribune* office. To the experienced observer they look like a pair of shears and a paste-cup.—*Lowell Citizen.*

Boston contains 2,000 Swedes, according to a directory which has been specially prepared to contain their names, sex, age, native place and date of arrival in this country.

Gentlemen who "kick" at the "cart-wheel" hats worn to the theatre by ladies ought to be consistent enough to take their "cloves" with them when they attend places of amusement.—*The Judge.*

"Mademoiselle," said a witty and gallant septuagenarian the other day, making his demand for the hand of a lady still in her teens. "I am 70 and you are 17. Will you do me the honor of becoming my widow?"—*Funny.*

A gentleman in South Florida owns 46,000 orange trees, covering forty-two acres. Of this number 10,017 are large bearing trees. One tree, about 30 years old, produced four years ago 628 good fruit; three years ago it bore 2,200; last year 4,200; this year 2,800.

The Philadelphia *Ledger* printed last year the announcements of the death of 889 persons who had reached 80 years of age, 334 of whom were men and 505 women. Two of the men and 10 of the women had passed 100 years.

A fast mail train between New York and Washington was stopped several times a few days ago, by two elephants who happened to be in the cars pulling the bell-rope. It was more than an hour before the cause of the stoppages was discovered.

A statue of Oakes Ames facing and pointing to the west, and one of Oliver Ames facing east, are to crown the monument which is in process of erection at Sherman, Wy. T. It stands upon the highest point of land on the Union Pacific railway.

Helena, M. T., is advancing. A young lady in one month as book canvasser took sixty-nine orders for the "Encyclopædia Britannica," representing the value of more than $10,000. Is this to be used as an argument for the admission of Montana into the Union or in favor of female suffrage?

Last year 113,400,000 shares of stock were sold in the New York exchange, besides 43,000,000 shares of mining stock, and $387,000,000 of railroad bonds. The recorded dealings in government bonds were $36,663,000, and in state bonds $49,700,000—par value.

The Cincinnati *Gazette* contends that the real mormon problem is not polygamy, but the existence in this country of a theocracy which is a despotic system of civil and religious government, and is alien to the United States, and makes aliens of all citizens who bear allegiance to the United States, practically allowing them no rights.

Spain is having built in England several iron ships for her naval fleet. The company which built for her sometime ago an iron cruiser has recently launched a second after the same design. The length of these ships is 210 feet, and their tons burden 1,039; the armament being three 6-inch 4-ton breech-loading Armstrong guns.

Brooklyn *Eagle:* "By-the-way, we think we have discovered the original of that dialogue between Capt. Corcoran and Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Grattan was once asked, by a religious friend, "Do you say your prayers?" 'Never, replied the great Irish orator. 'What, never?' said his horrified examiner. 'Well, hardly ever,' answered Grattan."

In his report of military operations in the department of Dakota during 1881, Gen. Terry says he regrets to say the outlook in Northern Montana is not as favorable as could be desired. The encroachments of Indians from the British provinces have caused the ranchmen to organize for mutual protection against the dusky cattle stealers, and Gen. Terry thinks it will require the best efforts of the governments on both sides of the boundary to prevent the evils that are likely to occur.

A bickering pair of quakers were lately heard in high controversy, the husband exclaiming: "I am determined to have one quiet week with thee." "But how will thou be able to get it?" said the taunting spouse, in that sort of reiteration which married ladies so provokingly indulge in. "I will keep thee a week after thou art dead," was the quaker's rejoinder.—*Providence Press.*

Americans, as a rule, are impatient of sustained thought or prolonged attention. The perpetual cry is for amusement, for short paragraphs, strong languages, spicy sermons, sensational stories, and never too much of anything. Milton would not do now to be asked to pull down his "Paradise Lost," and Shakspeare to recast his plays as "spectacular" dramas. Seriousness is the one thing everybody is afraid of.—*Boston Star.*

During a steam voyage, on a sudden stoppage of the machinery, a considerable alarm took place, especially among the female passengers. "What is the matter? What is the matter? For heaven's sake tell me the worst!" exclaimed one more anxious than the rest. After a short time a hoarse voice from the dock replied: "Nothing, madam, nothing; only the bottom of the vessel and the top of the earth are stuck together."

The export season for the dried fruits of the Levant is now in full activity. In one fortnight lately no fewer than 195,000 barrels, cases, bags, boxes, drums, and baskets of figs and raisins were shipped at Smyrna. The best figs of commerce are chiefly grown in Asia Minor, were the fruit begins to ripen at the end of June, and the summer yield, which gives employment to a large population, comes to market in immense quantities in September and October. The trees often yield three crops.

Thomas Carroll, a Wisconsin farmer, finding his leg decaying from a fever sore, grasped his foot with one hand and pressed hard wtih the other upon the decayed part and broke it asunder. He then called for a razor, which was handed him, and with it he deliberately cut off the entire limb. Then, without assistance from any one, he tied up the arteries, made the necessary lap of flesh around the bone, and sewed and bandaged the same without help, and is in a fair way of recovery.

Prince Bismarck, assisted by his sons, is said to be writing his memoirs. The part of them which will come from the chancellor's own hands are those which concern the conflict between the government and the Prussian diet, the wars of 1866, and 1870, and his stay at St. Petersburg and Paris. His childhood and youth will be written of by Count Herbert, while the younger son, Count Withelm, will write out his father's impressions of the various ministers—home and foreign—with whom the statesman's long career has brought him into contact.

Deacon George W. Chapman, of Boston, recently in passing a candy store which the Sheriff was selling out, stepped in and bought the entire stock; and then followed a revelry in sweets among the thousand children in the Tremont Temple Sunday school, of which for years he has been Superintendent.

F. Nichols Crouch, of Baltimore, has written a letter in which he says that from the thirty different editions of his song "Kathleen Mavourneen" which have been published in this country, he has not received a cent. He is now working as a common mechanic at less than a dollar a day, and on this stipend he has to support a wife and five children.

Domestic Receipts.

Ginger Cookies.—Two cups New Orleans molasses, one cup lard, one-half cup sugar, one heaping teaspoonful soda dissolved in three-quarters of a cup of warm water, one teaspoonful ginger, one large teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves. Mix with enough flour to keep them from sticking to the board, and bake a nice brown color. I consider them just as good as the bakers' cookies.

New England Baked Indian Pudding.—One quart of milk, three-quarters cup of molasses, two teaspoonfuls ginger, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon, a bit of salt. Stir these thoroughly together, and let come to a boil. Have ready three dessert-spoonfuls of Indian meal wet in a little cold milk; put it into the hot milk, and after stirring thoroughly let it boil five minutes. This should be made early in the morning, and set away to cool. When needed for dinner, take two eggs well beaten, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, half a teacup cold milk; stir this into the first mixture, and let it bake two hours.

Macaroni a l' Italienne.—Twelve sticks of macaroni (a quarter of a pound), half a pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two of butter, one of flour, some salt, white pepper and cayenne, and a quarter of a pound of cheese. Break and wash the macaroni, and boil it rapidly for twenty minutes in two quarts of water. Put the milk on in the double boiler. Mix the butter and flour together, and stir into the boiling milk. Add the seasoning, cream and cheese. Drain and dish the macaroni. Pour the sauce over it, and serve immediately. One tablespoonful of mustard can be stirred into the sauce if you like. If the sauce and macaroni are allowed to stand long after they are put together, the dish will be spoiled. If they cannot be served immediately, keep both hot in separate dishes.

Yorkshire Pork Pies.—Use lean, fresh pork; have two or three pounds—if the pie is to be a large one; cut the pork into strips about two inches long and half an inch wide; line a buttered pudding-dish with puff paste, put in the pork, season with pepper, salt, and sage, wet with half a pint of sweet cider or wine, put small pieces of butter over the top, cover with thick puff paste, cut a fancy figure on the top, brush over with beaten egg; bake an hour and a half, or, if small pies are preferable, bake in small patty pans.

Oatmeal Samp.—Put a pint of oatmeal to soak in warm water a few hours before cooking it; just water enough to cover it; then pour this mixture into boiling water, a little at a time, with a good pinch of salt, and let it cook slowly, the same as a cornmeal hasty pudding, for half an hour longer. A pudding can be made of it by using eggs, milk, sugar, raisins, and cinnamon, the same as for other puddings.

French Salad Dressing.—Three tablespoonfuls of oil, one of vinegar, one saltspoonful of salt, one-half a saltspoonful of pepper. Put the salt and pepper in a cup, and add one tablespoonful of the oil. When thoroughly mixed, add the remainder of the oil and vinegar. This is dressing enough for a salad for six persons. If you like the flavor of onion, grate a little juice into the dressing. The juice is obtained by first peeling the onion, and then grating with a coarse grater, using a good deal of pressure. Two strokes will give about two drops of juice—enough for this rule.

Of ex-President Hayes' children, one, Webb Hayes, is a manufacturer in Cleveland; Burchard Hayes is practising law with young Mr. Waite in Toledo; Rutherford Hayes, Jr., is at school in Boston, and the younger children go to the public school in the village of Fremont.

An Iowa editor was challenged to fight a duel. He promptly accepted, and chose axes as the weapons. Then he issued a supplement, and named forty rods as the distance.

Fashion Notes.

Small sleeve-buttons are most stylish.

The close English coiffure still prevails.

Plush skirts make handsome balmorals.

Sealskin borders are on green cloth suits.

Bearskin robes will be used in sleighs.

Black velvet dog collars are again in fashion.

Red satin fans are popular for day receptions.

Feathers supersede flowers in head-dresses.

Plush-covered pedestals are effective for statuary.

Brown is preferred to gray for brides' travelling dresses.

The small bonnets of last winter are the favorites of this year.

Moire stripes alternating with plush stripes are seen in rich goods.

Plain sleeves are preferred to puffs by fashionable young women.

One wide border of fur is more stylish than two or three narrow ones.

Every Egg Broke.

A farmer, carrying a basket of eggs, tried to steal a ride on a freight train, and when he came to want to get off, the train didn't stop, and so he jumped off. The train wasn't going very fast, but he didn't understand getting away from it, and so got slung several summersaults and stopped against a fence, with a wrist sprained, his clothes muddied and rent, and one ear pretty nearly torn of. He got up and took an inventory of the result, and in his despair, lifted up his voice and said: "Gosh durn the gosh durn luck, anyhow! Every gosh durned egg in the lot's broke!"—*Boston Post.*

A Damaged Beauty.

Miss Louise Montague, the celebrated "Lalla Rookh" of Forepaugh's circus, has filed suit for damages against the Louisville and Nashville railroad, concerning her intentions to do which much has been written in the papers. She says in her petition that she got on board a train of cars run for the defendant at Bowling Green, about 10 o'clock on the night of September 22; that almost as soon as she stepped on the platform the train started off at a high rate of speed, and ran into some other cars which had been left on the track, producing a wreck, in which she was caught and her left limb bruised and lacerated and the flesh torn; that at the time she was an actress in Adam Forepaugh's circus, receiving $633 a week and traveling expenses; that by reason of the accident to her she had been confined for four weeks, suffering great bodily and mental pain, losing her salary and incurring great expense for treatment and assistance; that it will be a long time before she will be able to fulfill her duties as an actress, and, besides, after she recovers the limb will still appear scarred and mutilated, and will be a source of great discomfort and great pecuniary loss to her. In consideration of all of which she demands $20,000.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

A correspondent of the New York *Evening Post* says that the writer on "Slang Phrases," in the January *Atlantic*, does not appear to know that the phrase "too thin" is purely and distinctively Shakspearian, and quotes "King Henry VIII.," act 5, scene 3, where the King is represented as addressing Gardiner as follows:

You were ever good at sudden commendations,
Bishop of Winchester. But know, I come not
To hear such flattery now; and in my presence
They are "too thin" and base to hide offence.

The First Mormon Sermon.

The first Mormon preacher was a man named Aldrich. I heard his first sermon, says a correspondent of the Salt Lake *Tribune*. When he got up in the schoolhouse he said that he would not preach the new gospel unless Gabriel blowed his horn as a sign that he endorsed his views. Just then a loud blast of a horn was heard, and then he began his preaching. The horn business had a peculiar effect upon some of the congregation, and as it sounded night after night, just before he preached, many of the ignorant were converted. I was only a schoolboy then, but myself and other schoolboys determined to watch the place where the sound came from, and in a grove of trees, not far from the schoolhouse, we found the Gabriel up a tree, with a fish-horn under his coat. We made him come down, and found him to be a worthless fellow whom Smith had hired to toot for him.

One day when Aldrich was preaching, he blew his horn, and a lot of old women came out, thinking the fish and clam wagon was coming. We exposed the horn trick, and it was the laughing-stock of the town. We used to tell the man to get a horn that was not a fish-horn, so that the people need not rush out, expecting clams.

The most astonishing thing about the matter was that, although the fraud was fully exposed, and the man who played the part of Gabriel was caught dozens of times behind hedges and out-buildings, blowing his old horn for Aldrich to preach from, there were lots of people who believed that the religion was the only true religion, and plenty of people joined the church, and even gave up all their property to it.

A Busy Man.

Peck's Milwaukee *Sun* is responsible for this: A Milwaukee man, while in Chicago, recently, sent a bouquet of flowers to a relative in a Wisconsin town, and when he heard from them they had arrived four days after being shipped, wilted and dead. He was mad, and in talking it over with a railroad man, the railroader said: "You must not expect too much from an express agent. Now, that bouquet had to pass — Junction, and I know the express agent there. He is the depot agent, express agent, keeps a restaurant, is postmaster, acts as switchman, helps unload freight, checks baggage, keeps a store, works a team on the road, drives passengers to adjoining towns, is sexton in a church, buys country produce, keeps the hay-scales, runs the caucuses of both political parties, goes out shooting chickens with hunters, keeps a pool table, has a mill for grinding sugar-cane, and runs a hop yard, beside helping his wife run a millinery store. Now, a man who has so much business as that ought to be excused for letting a bouquet remain in the express office a week or ten days." The man who sent the bouquet said, come to think about it, they were mighty lucky to get the flowers at all, and he would apologize for any words he might have spoken in the heat of debate. What the country wants is a diversity of industries.

Crime and Sensational Literature.

The direct connection between "penny dreadfuls" and crime has been demonstrated over and over again by the annals of our own police courts. The mischievous lad who sometimes since presented a pistol at her Majesty's head, and got well whipped for his pains, was found in possession of a collection of lives of celebrated highwaymen, and the various gangs of youthful burglars and would-be highwaymen who have lately appeared in the dock have one and all modeled their career upon the heroes of criminal novels. Only the other day a terrible illustration occured of the actual effect of this gallows literature upon weak minds. A young man 19 years of age named Westby, shot his father dead at Nottingham, having first murdered a little office boy at the office of the solicitor where he was employed, "merely to strengthen his nerve," and then took refuge in a fowl-house, where he was captured with a revolver in his possession, with which, as he frankly owned, he intended, when the police came, to shoot as many as possible.

The key to this otherwise inexplicable outbreak of homicidal fury was afforded by the poor mother's words: "My son was very fond of reading and would sit for hours at his favorite amusement, studying periodicals and sensational literature." By this "sensational literature" his habits appear to have been formed, and they were eccentric enough. He would not, we are told, "allow any one to visit his bedroom, which was entered by an opening in the floor. To this opening he had attached a trapdoor, with bolts, and at night he always fastened himself in. He had also pulled down the bedstead, and had been in the habit of sleeping in a hammock slung up from the roof, while around the walls of the room were a number of pictures of the 'Life of Dick Turpin,' etc. A singular collection of cuttings from newspapers was also found in his desk at Mr. Fraser's office, including recipes for the manufacture of guncotton and other explosives, together with accounts of marvelous adventures." Here is a direct instance of the effect which the modern substitutes for the Newgate calendar have upon weak intellects and crazy brains.—*Saturday Review.*

A Man to Whom Vanderbilt Owes a Farm.

The first wife of the late Commodore Vanderbilt and the wife of Samuel Carr were sisters. While Vanderbilt was laying the foundation of his great fortune, Carr was going backward. He finally became almost destitute. Commodore Vanderbilt then bought a good farm, stocked it, and turned it over to Mr. Carr as a present; but it was not long before Carr had spent everything. He appealed for another trial, but the Commodore was inexorable. The result was that Carr had to be taken to the Richmond County Poor-House, where he has resided for the last twenty years. Recently Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, the grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, interceded, and now Mr. Carr, who is 70 years old, is in St. Luke's Hospital.

Cranberry Culture.

Not long ago a gentleman pointed out to me a small fresh-water marsh, and said: "That place is worthless as it is, but it will yield $2,000 or $3,000 worth of cranberries every year." The cranberries found in our markets come from Wisconsin largely, and are worth in San Francisco at the present time $14 per barrel. At least half this price represents freight charges, and the retail price brings them up to the neighborhood of $17 per barrel. This berry has been cultivated largely in the New England states for years, and a large proportion of the country's supply comes from this source. In Michigan and Wisconsin are large marshes where it flourishes in the wild state; but these marshes are now found to be inadequate to the demand, and a large amount of capital has recently been invested in land and improvements for the propagation of the fruit in that region of Wisconsin where it has grown wild. The price there ranges from $2 to $2.50 per bushel, and the company expect to get handsome profits from this investment at these figures. If the cranberry can be produced here for even double the money they are worth there, there would be a wide margin of profit for the grower. So far as we know, there has been no effort made to cultivate this berry on the coast. Why should not some of our farmers experiment with it?—*Humboldt Times.*

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West Virginia, Aug. 8, 1879.—I received your medicine and I believe it has cured me, for which I am very thankful. Inclosed find $5. Please send me another $5 box of your medicine. You have done a great thing for me. I will send you all the orders I can.
From a Physician and Surgeon.
Missouri, June 26.—Please forward me another box of the Pastilles. The patients to whom I have used most of one box, in addition to a sample box, is fast recovering, and I think another will set him all right.
From a Druggist.
Maryland, Sept. 2, '79.—Last January we got a box of your Remedy for one of our customers, and it has made a perfect cure of him. We have another customer now suffering in the same way, and wish one No. 3 box.

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Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons which failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it. They ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame, and the lumps have disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colts limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who report wonderful cures.
Very Respectfully,
L. T. FOSTER.
Kendall's Spavin Cure
ON HUMAN FLESH.
Patten's Mills, Wash. Co., N. Y. Feb. 21st, 1878.
Dr. B. J. KENDALL, Dear Sir: The particular case on which I used your Kendall's Spavin Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your Spavin Cure put the foot to the ground again, and for the first time since hurt, in natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything we ever used.
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Pastor of M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.
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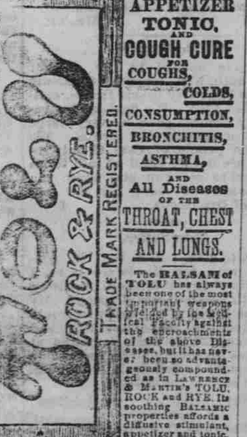

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