

To Correspondents.

Correspondents will please write on one side of the paper only. No communication will be published unless accompanied with the real name and address of the author, which we require not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

☞ All communications should be addressed to "THE HERALD," Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, MAY 22, 1873.

An English Lady's Experience.

Our country has some of the best men in the world—and some of the worst. But an English authoress traveling here, pays the following tribute to the uniform courtesy of American gentlemen. Journeying to Boston from Washington, she had her berth made into a bed, and, divesting herself of her outer garments, retired behind the curtain, and slept until daybreak.

"I knew," she proceeds, "that at each end of the sleeping-car there was a toilet room, with marble basins and washing paraphernalia. I put my head out between the opening of the curtain to see if the place was unoccupied, when, to my amazement, what should meet my eye, all the way up and down the narrow corridor, but stockinged—no, I mean socked feet, struggling into boots of the most decidedly masculine 'persuasion.' As I was contemplating the possibility of threading my way through this novel living hedge, I came to the knowledge that I was the only lady in the car, and that, unknown and unprotected, I had been passing the night in the most ignorant and reckless security, with about twenty men! In any other country this discovery would have been horrifying in itself and extremely disagreeable in its results; but, short as my experience of American chivalry had been, it was quite sufficient for me to know that I had absolutely nothing to feel uncomfortable about. Most of the gentlemen did me the honor to ignore my presence completely, thereby making me feel very much assured; those that did not, neither stared nor spoke; but, as the train slackened at the Jersey City station, two of them helped me down the steps of the platform, and one taking my shawls and the other my handbag, said, 'Allow me, madam, to see you to the ferry,' whither they accompanied me and bowed themselves off."

How Often Should Cows be Milked?

The following from the *Irish Farmers' Gazette*, is worthy of consideration: "Regularity in the milking of cows is of as much importance as regularity in feeding them. In a state of nature, the cow is relieved of its milk a great many times each day. A calf allowed to remain with its mother will help itself seven or eight times a day. Under such circumstances the udder of the cow will remain small, and if allowed to retain the milk secreted during twelve hours, feverish symptoms are likely to be produced. The practice of milking cows more than twice in the course of twenty-four hours, causes the capacity of the udder to be greatly increased, and probably helps in maintaining the lactal secretion long after pregnancy has taken place. When, however, by an artificial system the cow has been enabled to retain her milk without inconvenience for twelve hours or so, she ought to be milked regularly every day at the same hour. When the time for milking arrives, the udder usually becomes distended to its utmost capacity, and if it be not speedily removed, the animal suffers considerable pain. Cases of fever, the result of allowing animals to remain too long unmilked, are, indeed, by no means of unfrequent occurrence. It is especially necessary to attend to this point for some days after the animal has brought forth its young, for during that period every irritation of the lactal organs is likely to bring on that most fatal of maladies, fever. If milking be too long delayed, nature will try to help the poor animal. The absorption of milk into the blood will to some extent take place, and that which remains in the udder will become deteriorated. When neglect to milk a cow at the regular time is repeated several times the secretion of the fluid is prematurely checked, and there are many cases where by such neglect an animal has become dry in less than a month.

The average daily travel of immigrants over the Erie railway amounts to ten carloads a day.

Paragraphs of all Sorts.

Lathrop, Mo., is soon to have a pin factory.

New York doctors recommend figs for dyspepsia.

The Germans are the largest consumers of tobacco in the world.

There are now 125,000 members of the order of Knights of Pythias.

Portland, Or., expects to put up 3,000,000 cans of salmon this season.

They still reform impenitent criminals in the Canada jails with a cat-o'-nine-tails.

The car works at Indianapolis, Ind., have received a lathe weighing 15,000 pounds.

Richardson county, Nebraska, has found four feet of superior coal at a depth of 250 feet.

Most spiders tear up and entirely rebuild their webs once in every twenty-four hours.

The new earth paint discovered at Forest Grove, Or., is said to produce a handsome cherry red.

There are 17,000 puddling furnaces now in operation in the South Staffordshire districts, England.

New York city must be a delightful place to live in. Only a fifth of the population live by criminal means.

It is asserted as a remarkable fact that human hair grows nearly twice as fast in Europe as it does in America.

An iron master of Liverpool has been sentenced to jail for six months for stealing twenty-five tons of pig iron.

More rafts have been wrecked and more lumber lost on the Delaware river this year than for many seasons past.

A few pots of canned meats and one shirt pattern make up the list of Maine's contribution to the Vienna Exposition.

California anticipates a Chinese immigration of 18,000 this year, and considers it an "alarming condition of affairs."

An elephant was so frightened by the cars at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., that he pulled up a tree to which he was chained.

A reporter interviewed a Winter manager, and left most of his trousers against the bars of a cage occupied by a hyena.

A new invention, which cannot fail to become popular, is a double-bladed toothpick, which may also be used as a hair comb.

A Florida man has killed 900 alligators since the middle of December, and he didn't deign to look at anything less than eight feet long.

A horse that went over Niagara Falls the other day was seen swimming near the bridge soon after, but had been so hurt that he drowned.

A lawyer and a druggist fought a duel near Salem, Ind., recently. After shooting awhile they retired from the field in disgust, neither being able to hit the other.

There are forty stores in Paris devoted to the sale of horse meat as an article of food. During 1872, 9,725 horses, 866 asses, and 51 mules were consumed by the inhabitants.

There are in St. Petersburg ninety-nine printing offices, thirteen of which belong to the Crown. Moscow has fifty-seven printing offices, six of which belong to the Crown.

"Ah! how duth you like my mus-tache, Miss Laura?" lisped a dandy to a merry girl. "Oh, very much. It looks like the hair on the back of a caterpillar."

An Omaha, Neb., paper warns its readers that the sidewalks in that city abound in holes "the size of a lady's foot," and in another column says that a boy six years old fell into one of them.

Minnie (aged six, to bearded papa, who has just returned after a five years' residence in the Australian bush)—"I don't like you. You are too rough; I am sorry you ever married into our family."

"Pretty bad under foot to-day," said one citizen to another, as they met in the street. "Yes, but it's fine overhead," responded the other. "True enough," said the first, "but then very few are going that way."

A Pittsfield Tenton, disgusted with the disrespect of Good Friday by the Yankees, exclaimed:—"Mein Gott! Mein Gott! What a country! What a people! Only two holy days, and one is Fourth of July and the other April Fools!"

A Danbury man imagined himself a hen, and, while under the influence of that conceit, sat down on a dozen eggs, and hatched out an Italian sunset and a circus poster. His wife removed the debris with the bald end of a broom.

An auctioneer, at a late sale of antiquities, put up a helmet, with the following candid observation:—"This, ladies and gentlemen, is a helmet of Romulus, the Roman founder; but whether he was a brass, iron or type founder I cannot tell."

Some close observer, commenting on the alacrity with which workmen left their labor at the stroke of twelve remarked:—"I have seen a man who had his pick in the air knock off work and leave it there, rather than waste the time to put it down after twelve o'clock struck."

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VALLEY OF DEATH.—For a time the upas tree of the Island of Java was the wonder of the age. Its fearfully poisonous character was represented to be positive death to animal and vegetable life within the sphere of its influence. Science has corrected the idea of the existence of that death dealing tree, by ascertaining that poisonous emanations from the ground caused death. That one tree was enabled by its peculiar organic properties to resist the destructive agency of gases that killed everything else.

Another valley of death is described by travelers in Java quite equal to the Upas territory. Death is the certain penalty of entering beyond the line of demarcation between vegetation and the sterile plain where desolation reigns in triumph. Mr. Loudon, an English savan, experimented with dogs and fowls forced over the line, and thus confirms the representation of the natives, who say that skeletons are bleaching there, giving the idea of a Golgotha unparalleled for horror. Animals, accidentally entering in their flight from enemies, and men, ignorant of the mephitic vapors that perpetually come to the surface, fall almost instantly dead by inhaling them. A dog fastened to a pole was forced over the line and died very quickly. In ten seconds the poor creature tumbled over. Fowls carried there, on being thrown over into the barren basin, were completely dead in a minute and a half. It is probable the region is volcanic and that sulphur is the poisonous agent.

Unclaimed Letters.
LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, May 1, 1873.

Bezzo, Emma Miss Britton, Harriet Mrs. Cameron, Allen Fisher, John McReynolds, Messrs. Rogers, Henry L. & Co. Wood, Stowell

Wilkinson, Andrew Zinke, Emil Mrs. Whitaker Wm & Jo.

Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say advertised.

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G. H. COLEMAN.

Chelsea, Oct. 12, 1871. 2-ly

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Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

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nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

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Chelsea, Jan. 9, 1873.

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