

With his skull almost... my good Michael... soon as he had time to... is a curious work... my master... returned... around him... If I... the huge body of... Oct. 1890... He... as I saw him... these... his example... And... related minutely all... in time... said Michael... the story... "I feared... danger when... and gone out... for I knew... the lurking around... after you as quickly as... your instinct was true... you, surely?... who think you... been some one who... guard," replied Michael... and I think the duke... But what shall we do... question which Michael... that to command... but I can give no... until awhile, and finally... will go home and sleep... morning I shall be... will let these bodies remain... and those may find them... who recommend anything... aster..."

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The Watchman. THURSDAY APRIL 28. 1892. Watering a Horse. A horse can live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water, and only five days when eating without drinking. An idea of the solid without drinking. An idea of the solid without drinking.

For boiled eggs dip them in cold water to prevent their breaking. Cover with boiling water, move the dish to the back of the range, cover closely and let stand ten minutes. This causes the white to be of creamy consistency and the yolk not hard and dry. Sashes will be much worn this season by young ladies. A pretty dress of grey diagonal cloth, with touches of white about it, and a neat bodice, belted at the waist, has a sash of ribbons, tied in a bow between the shoulder blades that falls almost to the bottom of the skirt.

FARM AND GARDEN. The asparagus bed will take kindly a dressing of well composted barnyard manure. There are now more camellias raised in Philadelphia than in any city in the United States. Radishes are easily grown under glass and pay for the trouble when there is a near market for them. In France there are 28,000 peasant gardens in which are taught garden and culture through State aid. In cases where Nature intends that flowers shall feed on flowers at night the flowers they select are all of a white color. Potatoes are being raised to a considerable extent in Palestine and Indian corn is being cultivated with very satisfactory results. The grape has increased in Massachusetts faster than any other small

fruit and is largely grown in the... section near New Hampshire. The American corn crop of 1891 was, with one exception, the largest ever grown, and the amount remaining in farmers' hands on the first of March was likewise the largest with the same exception. The pungent odour of a horse stable is caused by the escaping of ammonia, and farmers lose more of this element of manure in this way in one warm night from an unclean horse stable than from their manure heaps in a year. A pound of ammonia in manure is worth seventeen cents, and a ton of manure produces in all only twelve pounds of it, according to the authority quoted.

DOMESTIC HINTS. The quantity of blood in the human body varies, but is generally one-tenth the total weight of the body. Baron Liebig says:—"There is more nutriment in an egg than in anything of equal bulk that exists in nature, or that chemistry can produce."

Blood is made impure by improper living. It may be by indigestible food, or irregularity of meals, or in sleeping in badly ventilated rooms, or going insufficiently clad. One of the simplest and most efficient means of fumigating a room is by dropping vinegar slowly upon a very hot shovel; a cover from the kitchen range will answer very well.

Neuralgia of the feet and limbs can be cured by bathing night and morning with salt and water as hot as can be borne. When taken out rub the feet briskly with a coarse towel. Have your piano tuned at least four times in the year by an experienced tuner. If you allow it to go too long without tuning it usually becomes flat, and troubles a tuner to get it to stay at concert pitch, especially in the country.

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A German medical journal asserts that incipient boils may be cured by the injection of a 3-per cent solution of carbolic acid. In order to affect a radical cure and prevent suppuration the injection must be made early. If a boil has already begun to discharge, the only effect of the injection will be to hasten the cure and prevent the formation of deep scars. The immediate cause of death by cold is thought to be apoplexy. The heart is paralysed in the exercise of its function, and no longer supplies the brain with fresh arterial blood, nor receives back from it the impure venous blood. Nor is the blood thrown with sufficient force towards the hands and feet, which latter deficiency is believed to be the cause of the mortification of the limbs of many who have recovered after a very long and severe exposure.

WIT AND WISDOM. The man who is given to sober reflection seldom gets into a tight place. What the Scotch salmon said to the fisher—"I donna thank ye for spearing." If every man was as big as he feels there wouldn't be standing room in this country. He—"Mattie, if I only dared to kiss you!" She—"Harry, whatever you are, don't be a coward." When a man gets famous it would seem that every man in the country used to play marbles with him at school.

A false shadow is like a shadow on a dial plate, which appears in fine weather, but vanishes at the approach of a cloud. Teacher (to youngster who had been misbehaving)—"Now, bobby, don't you know where bad boys go?" "Yes, ma'am; over their mother's knee." "Mind your P's and Q's."—This phrase originated in a tavern practice of scoring debts of drinkers, the P's signifying pints, and the Q's quarts. Father—"Are your prospects good?" Suitor—"Well, sir, if I were married to your daughter, I could say I wouldn't exchange them for those of any young man of my acquaintance." "Poor old Lushforth fell down and broke the trestle of his nose." "Don't you mean the bridge?" "You might call it a bridge, but as no water passes under it I thought the other word better."

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1886	9,878	50,686	None	115,955	\$6,500
1887	12,455	22,701	\$20,000	97,268	8,000
1888	23,014	20,721	40,000	75,334	None
1889	20,436	13,911	40,000	74,068	9,028
1890	26,182	1,403	60,000	67,176	11,797

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