

FARM.

Agricultural Notes.

of cut flowers in New York city amounted to \$3,000,000. The plants in thoroughly prepared soil fertilized and unsurpassed cultivation produce abundant crops. The best method of farming—make it a business and study it as you would the law or medicine, the farmer would keep his soil in the best state of fertility, he must consider as his most valuable crop and use his best judgment.

ENTERPRISING INDIANS.

Going into a General Transportation Business on Their Own Hook.

The Northern Sioux Indians have under headway an enterprise which is at once novel and important. It has been determined by the councilmen of the Sioux Nation, as well as by general assent among the people, to establish mail and transportation routes throughout the frontier region which shall be conducted exclusively by Indians and as an Indian enterprise.

Night Life and Character.

One night often destroys a whole life. The leakage of the night keeps the day forever empty. Night is sin's harvest time. More sin and crime are committed in one night than in all the days of the week. This is more emphatically true in the city than in the country.

The Flying Dutchman.

It is a fact not generally known that the Flying Dutchman was a real ship and its captain a real character. In the early seventeenth century, when competition between the Dutch and English for East Indian trade ran high, one ship, plying between Rotterdam and Java, was known as the Flying Dutchman.

What it Costs to Keep a Man for Seventy-five Years.

I met one of our old citizens on the street the other day, who is in the 76th year of his age. He said: "Do you know that it costs between \$6,000 and \$7,000 to raise a man of my age?" I answered no. He continued: "Well, sir, in the past seventy-five years I have partaken of 82,125 meals, consumed 62,595 pounds of solid food, drank 51,100 62,595 pounds of solid food, drank 51,100 cups of tea and about eight cents each. Therefore, the 82,125 meals have cost me \$6,570." Where is there an octogenarian who can figure closer than this?

LATE DOMINION NEWS.

The chestnut bell has been introduced at Salvation Army services.

Collingwood's mock Parliament has declared in favor of manhood suffrage by a majority of one. Gilbert Craig, of Carleton, N. B., is being tried for assaulting his fourteen-year-old daughter. Rev. Mr. Quimney, who was one of Big Bear's prisoners, has resigned his position at Fort Pitt and is on his way to England.

Cosmopolitan England.

England owns more ocean-going tonnage than all the rest of the world, and her trade with foreign lands is more extensive than that of any other country.

A glance at the general advertising columns of the London Times will give one a clear idea of the ramifications of her commerce. Here one will see in a single page announcements of the sailings of ships of every class and bound about everywhere.

Here among the wants are calls for men to fill situations in all latitudes, and also notices of persons in need of places whose addresses range from the pole to the equator.

In the "for sale" columns are offerings of coffee plantations in Ceylon, sugar estates in India and Cuba, chateaus in France and Spain, ranches and mines in the United States, baronial halls and deer forests in Scotland, iron mines in Russia and indigo fields in the far East.

Just below an advertisement in this London paper of situations wanted of London footmen and coachmen I find this notice which is from far Bengal:

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY—A FIRST class stud groom, to take charge of the Stables of a native chief in Bengal. Good character indispensable. Must be a good horseman and understand veterinary work.

De Lesseps and His Canal.

M. De Lesseps is the Napoleon of this colossal enterprise, and it is to be feared, he carries out the parallel in a certain indifference to the sacrifice of human life. He looks beyond to the object, and he sees the route to San Francisco shortened by five thousand miles, the route to Canton and Shanghai by ten thousand, and the route to Calcutta by thirteen thousand, as against the old passage by the Horn.

They all Have Gone Away.

There was Kit, as fair a lassie As ever you did see, A merry, winsome maiden With a heart as pure as free From guile as Summer flowers On a rosy Summer day— She's left us in our sorrow And she's gone away to stay.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Miss Welch, of Buffalo, has been dining at an hotel in Edinburgh, and describes a festivity known as "an ice-cream effect" in this way: "Instead of being brought upon the table in a brick or pyramid, the ice-cream was cut in good-sized slices, which was laid around a circular cake of ice a foot or ten inches high.

The Princess Wilhelmine, heir to the throne of Holland, has lately celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary. On that occasion the Queen invited to the royal palace all children born on the same day as the Princess and treated them to a banquet and presents of toys.

Some crafty Hindoos have invented a cunning dodge for making money. They catch a goodly number of snakes, and then tell their pious fellow-natives that they are about to take the reptiles and give them up to the Government to be killed, thereby gaining a reward offered for poisonous snakes.

Cheltenham, England, is a very enlightened town, especially noted for its many excellent schools. And yet the whole town is worked up over the alleged appearance of an old lady's ghost who wants to show somebody where she buried £500 before she died.

A new tricycle cab or "three-wheeler" has just passed the usual London police inspection and is now duly licensed for hire in the streets. The new vehicle is comfortable and roomy, ladies' dresses cannot get spoiled by coming in contact with the muddy wheel, and the driver can be communicated with without dislocation of the neck.

Out of about one thousand students who presented themselves for examination from the Liverpool centres in connection with the Science and art examinations of South Kensington upwards of two hundred were women. Two young ladies passed in magnetism and electricity, twelve in inorganic chemistry, and two in agriculture.

On the door of Prince Bismarck's study at Friedrichsruhe, are notches indicating the height of all the members of the family. They are as follows:—Prince Bismarck, 6 feet 2 inches; Count Herbert, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches; Count William, 6 feet 1/2 inch; Count Rantzan (Bismarck's son-in-law), 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; Princess Bismarck, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches, and Countess Mary von Rantzan, the Prince's daughter, 5 feet 8 inches.

Archdeacon Denison lately made a vigorous onslaught on the ladies for wearing back buttons on their coats. He had always thought women cared greatly for the gracefulness of their appearance, but having watched them lately in London, he began to doubt it, and he felt so strongly about their back buttons, that if he was a little younger, he should start an anti-button society.

El Cronista de Morelos, a paper published in Mexico, avers that it is customary among the Indians of the Joncatepec district of that country to exchange wives. Occasionally these trades are permanent, but more often they are for a stipulated length of time, at the expiration of which each woman returns to her former husband, and the event is celebrated in each family by a feast, at which the pulque flows freely.

A Spanish shepherd killed by lightning recently was made the subject of a scientific post mortem to discover how the electric bolt had done its fatal work. His eyebrows and eyelashes were burned off, his eyeballs were dried up, all his left side was scorched and burned in spots down to the ankle, while the right side of the body and right leg were uninjured.

Mr. Potter Palmer said recently to a friend: "I liked Mr. Vanderbilt because he was generous to himself. Most rich men are stingy to themselves."

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer, the well-known Baptist clergyman, tells this story on himself: "When in London, a few weeks ago, I visited a market, and asked the name of a peculiarly ugly fish that lay on the counter. 'We call them Baptists,' replied the dealer. 'Baptists!' I rejoined, 'why Baptists?' 'Because,' he answered, 'they go to the bad so soon after they come out of the water.'"

ing Fine Linen. ... of fine table ... woman, but few ... can make over ... it. The writ ... does it at the ... of the table-clo ... through it. The ... thin starch, or ... by hand, and ... that starched line ... wrong very dry ... fold them into ma ... them as honest ... do. But little st ... ch article, just e ... feeling and to tak ... It is not necess ... if the linen is ir ... and patiently gone ... le-cloths from the ... peating the shakin ... as long as the tim ... If allowed to be ... line there will be ... at it will be diffi ... iron out. Care mu ... they are hung up ... let them be dragg ... from a single dr ... thrown over the clo ... lecting corner that ... ble to get out wit ... over. When they ... taken join them ev ... Take care that ... the line as well. ... owed to whip or fl ... line linen is often ... quiet day and a br ... for doing up fine g ... dry them indoors ... avoided. They can ... have "the exquisite ... that a famous knig ... other perfumes. ... evenly and roll up ... large pieces in di ... will not dry on th ... could be similarly tr ... pattern rolled up in ... by themselves. ... irons should be b ... sible without dang ... ble linen in single ... the pattern out han ... several thicknesses ... ironing-board. A d ... over the portion of ... tor will not immedi ... entire surface has b ... rise and iron again ... the operator. Go ... that side, then fold ... portion inside, an ... cloth is folded and ... in the sun or on a clo ... dly dry. Napkins a ... and should never b ... hen folded together ... then folded as dire ... It is not the provin ... make fancy folds in ... done, if at all, whe ... forgotten that starch ... a few hours in wa ... there is no discolor ... sour. For this the ... after washing, as the ... is very disagreeable.

Recipes.

one cup of butter ... a little salt; ... gradually cook w ... If the water sho ... the rice is done ... out tender; care ha ... grains remain wh ... become tender put ... cold water over th ... separate; drain it ... dish. Then add w ... eds to be very swee ... and the juice of ... on the stove and l ... minutes; then pou ... when cooled off pu ... Turn out like a bla ... pounds of lean mu ... more than two in ... meat gently in eno ... until it is tender; ... strain off the grav ... to allow the fat to ... every particle of ... to the stove; seas ... chopped onion ... meat into it toget ... which have been p ... took fifteen minut ... allowing the grav ... the tallow cake t ... disagreeable oleag ... ed, and a very diff ... from that which us ... of Irish stew. ... Let a hundred su ... d in salt and wat ... minutes in half a ... one ounce of mus ... berries, one of cel ... peppers, two pound ... onions, and a lump ... sugar while hot ... ornings, heating e ... of a pound of bot ...

Make large white on ... i pour over boiling ... days, pour off and ... overnight. Then a ... adding two ounce ... pour over the onio ... let the onions stand ... off and put on ... ed, mustard, and su ...