

FARM AND GARDEN.

Seasonable Information for Tillers of the Soil.

How-Ever Dressed. A method of shoeing horses...

Water Treatment of Sheep. A correspondent of the American Live Stock Journal...

Wearing out Soils. We have a good deal said constantly about soil deterioration...

PERSONALS. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Bristol, England...

Life on Cattle. The best, as well as the cheapest and surest remedy for lice on cattle...

Poultry Notes. Patches for heavy fowls should be at least three inches in diameter...

COMIC BUZZ.

—Shante "go a-tlay piece" with a green hand. Knock on telephone taste like a boiled chicken...

—It is only in New York that a woman darses sue for a divorce from a man she never was married to.

—An English gentleman bought cheap American cheese, and mixing it with corn meal, fed it to pigs...

—Every man is the architect of his own fortunes. That's the reason a fortune always comes in a dream...

—There was a bold burglar of Ottawa, whose arms and legs were all sawed off. He shouted "I'm a hero!"

—When a man comes to the attention of his neighbors, he has been smoking a real meerscum or a venerable T. D. pipe.

—A new-made granger in the West said to his wife, "Martha, we'll have lots of pumpkins next year. I planted about forty; had to dig awful holes to put 'em in though."

—Says a New York corn-doctor: "As long as there are women there will be tight shoes and corns and bunions, and as long as there are corns and bunions I can make \$10,000 a year."

—A horse in Chicago drank two gallons of beer by mistake for water, and in about fifteen minutes he danced around the wagon and wanted to know what town it was...

ty, and incidentally reminds its readers that he is the gentleman for whom the well-known song, A Soldier's Wife, A Soldier's Wife was written.

—The polished stove which warms your room is blacker when it's bright; the leaden limbs and mind of man are looser when he's tight...

—An old farmer in Oakland county, Mich., 21 years old, was turned out of doors by his son. He hobbled round to the barn and looked up at the sky...

—A minister once told Wendell Phillips that if his business in life was to save the negroes, he ought to go to the South, where they were, and do it.

—If Jacob's ladder was now to be placed against the entrance of Heaven you couldn't induce anybody to ascend it.

—I have gone through life thus far with no mere man dangling at my skirts and impeding my progress. Hooray! A bit of the wing, if you please.—Susan B. Anthony.

—It is the opinion of the New York Times that "next to a gift for inventing there is scarcely any more dangerous than that of a talent for singing, especially in the case of a woman."

—Speaking of the Moderation Society, the Burlington Herald says its guiding principle prohibits more than one drink of whiskey. But we dare say there are provisions for cases of sickness.

—A proper conclusion for the marriage ceremony in many of our fashionable "society" weddings would be: "What commercial interests are joined together, let no ill-tempor assunder!"

THE LION KILLER.

People in Tunis, Africa—at least, some of the older people,—often talk of the wonderful exploit of a lion slayer who was famous here forty years ago.

—The lion killer was called "The Sicilian," because his native country was Sicily; and he was known as "The Christian" among the people in Tunis, who were mostly Arabs, and consequently, Mohammedans.

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AROUND THE WORLD.

—Englishmen acknowledge that in wood engraving America excels the world.

—The "cats" approved by the British Admiralty are being made by naval prisoners.

—The lottery rags are so great in Burma, and the rule of King Theebaw, that daughters are sold for a few rupees by ticket.

—A Washoe jury was called on to try a man for stealing milk, by drawing it at night from his neighbor's cow.

—The greatest taxpayer in the United States is Mr. Blackwell, the North Carolina tobacco manufacturer, who pays a tax of \$620,000 a year, \$10,000 a week or over \$1,428 per day.

—Erasmus Wilson, the great English authority on skin diseases, who paid the cost of erecting Cleopatra's Needle in London, is about to spend \$100,000 on a sea-bathing infirmary for the scrofulous.

—In Paris there is an "Association to Prevent the Abuse of Tobacco and Alcohol." A prize of a hundred francs and a medal for the best work showing the evil effects, moral and physical, of the abuse of tobacco and alcohol.

—Very cheap straw Chinese hats have this year been the rage in England. Duchesses wearing precisely the same article as dirty maids "bat," exclaimed one great lady: "none of those dreadful middle class people wear them."

—The Marquis of Dute has recently devoted himself to the study of the Eastern tongues. He is now engaged in mastering the mystery of Coptic, and there is a probability of the result of his studies being given to the world.

—During December the planet Mars will come to the meridian during the evening and precede the group of the Pleiades. A small telescope will show peculiar markings on the planet, but a very large telescope is required to distinguish the marks.

—The red clay soil of Harford county, Md., produced the sugar crop of 1892. Of three lots recently subjected to a chemical analysis, two showed a percentage of 9.27 per cent. of sugar each and one of 10.27 per cent. This is equal to the best yield.

—Dr. Drysdale said lately, that whereas the death rate among English infants of the year 1890 was 100 per 1,000, in cities such as Liverpool and Manchester it is 240 per 1,000, in some places even 300, and in Berlin it actually reaches 500.

—A colossal monument to Beethoven, upon which high praises are lavished, is soon to be added to the ornaments at Vienna. It will cost about \$1,000,000 and be painted in the center of which stands the composer. The material is bronze, and after three years labor the last figure has just been cast.

—Don Golos was lately elected parish priest by the citizens of Agi, Piedmont, whereas he drew up a constitution for the city throughout the wall on which is painted the jurisdiction of the Bishop and the men given for all administrative purposes, and constituted King Humbert his protector.

—Versa Sasselwitz will not be able to collect the legacy of \$300,000 recently left her by a Russian merchant because in order to do so she would have to go to Kussia, where she would undoubtedly be killed by the Holy See, excommunicated, or pronounced an alien, and so not receive it at all.

—An Edinburgh woman, whose husband had been hit 920 times in four years, had him arrested, and he was sent to jail for three days. The punishment was too light. His wife should have been sent to jail for a whole week. The next time he should kill his wife, and then he'll get locked up for a month.

—A German has discovered "what a woman is." It is a German discovery—that 29 per cent. of men and 71 per cent. of women miss railroad trains. But that German should remember that a woman is a creature who always brings just at the critical moment, while the men generally have very little, if any, hair to trouble them.

—Italian journals report that the famous "Madonna del Sacco," of Andrea del Sarto is seriously imperiled by infiltration of damp air. The picture, which is painted on a stone, has been taken to protect this noble picture, one of the masterpieces of the world, from further damage, its complete destruction may soon be expected.

—The celebration of Christmas at Totworth, which was said, half a century ago, to be the oldest festival in England, is to be held at its noble origin (Earl Ducie) and the borders of the district. Its present dimensions are as follows: Circumference, three feet from the ground, 49 feet; spread of branches from north to south, 86 feet; from east to west, 88 feet.

—Another ruined gambler's suicide is announced from Monte Carlo. It was a Russian who lost \$200,000 at roulette. The proprietor of the bank offered him \$4,000 to enable him to return to his home, but the Russian haughtily declined it. He went, with apparent composure, to his hotel, and there he was found in bed the next morning, hanging by the neck, dead.

—In Paris a few weeks since there were at the theatres on one Saturday night, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Czarevitch and the hereditary Grand Duchess, Prince Napoleon, the Count of Paris, Queen Isabella of Spain, Don Carlos, the Duke d'Annam, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, Adeline Patti, and half a dozen Russian Grand Dukes—a rather brilliant group of celebrities.

—One of the latest Ritualist developments in England has been the formation of what is called the Guild of St. Luke. This society, which seeks to band together medical men of pronounced Anglican tendencies, recently held their festival in St. Paul's Cathedral and in various ways is thrusting itself upon the notice of the general public. The Duke of Devonshire observes the movement, it says, with unforgotten apprehension.

—Emperor William was petitioned by a synd of Prussian clergymen not to permit a military review on Sunday. His reply was: "The Sabbath has been created for man, not man for the Sabbath. The ritualistic and Calvinistic conception of the Sabbath as a day of mortification and penance is entirely foreign to the feeling as well as the taste of German people." Emperor William is, however, a religious man.

—According to the investigation of a Russian professor, Dr. Monassim, singing is an excellent means of preventing consumption, and for the development and strengthening of the chest it is more efficient than even gymnastic exercises. The professor has examined 220 singers varying in age from nine to 53 years, and found the chest is greater in length and capacity among the men among persons of any other occupation.

—The Duke of Norfolk, Premier Duke of England, has been invited to "at home," at his residence in St. James' square, London, to meet three illustrious guests—Cardinal Newman, Cardinal Howard and Cardinal Manning. On no previous period in English history did three Englishmen occupy simultaneous seats in the Sacred College. Cardinal Howard, the near kinsman of the Duke of Norfolk, represents the old traditions which unite the Roman Catholic Church with the princely houses of Europe.

—Here's a goodly feast. The Times last night published the English, and said: "As we have repeatedly stated, our country is growing wiser."