STILL MASTER OF THE BEASTS.

Lion Tamer Martin Recognized by the Animals After Years of Absence.

When the celebrated animal tamer, Martin, had retired to private life one day he took a notion that he would visit his former large menagerie, which he had not seen for five years. It was in Brussels, and he started for that city from his country seat near Rotterdam.

At 4 o'clock, the time for feeding, he entered the menagerie. Being winter time Martin was wrapped in a cloak. He mingled with the crowd and waited until the animals would receive their food, for which they were waiting with wild impatience. While they were eating he began to cough. Suddenly the animals paused in their treat and listened, then broke into wild howls of joy and tore at the iron bars, so that many of the timid visitors fled from the menagerie. The parrots, kangaroos, pelicans and monkeys began to screech and scream, the hyenas and the wolves howled—in short, it was a perfect bedlam.

Then Martin stepped forward. With a movement of his hand and with his powerful voice he commanded silence and suddenly everything was quiet. He swung himself over the bar which separated the visitors from the animals, and put his hand in the cages to fondle the animals. A mighty tigress showed more joy than any of the others. When Martin's hand glided over her magnificent fur her limbs trembled nervously; she uttered weak, tender grunts and through the iron bars, with her rough tongue, she licked the face of her former master. When he went away she lay down without eating any more food.

There was a lion named Nero, who had once bitten Martin in the hip, and had been severely punished for it. The lion had an unreconcilable hatred for the animal tamer. Nero made no other motion at Martin's approach than to lift his head and eye him intently. He remained in his place, lying still in the back of his cage when Martin came near. Martin spoke to him. He did not answer, and viewed Martin with apparent indifference. But when Martin was going away the lion, with a mighty spring, entirely unexpected, threw himself against the grating, pushed his claws through the iron bars, and with his claws tore off a part of Martin's cloak. By a quick movement Martin escaped another injury from this animal.—Philadelphia Times.

Buying a Hotel at Auction.

I heard a story about how E. S. Stokes shrewdly bought Fenwick hall, his summer hotel at Saybrooke, Conn., at auction without any opposition. The property had been advertised to be sold at sheriff's sale, and Mr. Stokes had gone up to look at it. He thought it was just what he wanted for a summer place and concluded to buy it. On the day of the sale he arrived there in the morning on his yacht. He found that the only competitor he would have at the sale was a Catholic priest, who wanted to buy the place for a Catholic institution of some kind and was willing to pay $30,000 for it. Mr. Stokes got into the good graces of the priest, and invited him to step on board the yacht and take a little sail in the bay.

There being three or four hours before the time of the sale the father consented. Just as the yacht was casting off Mr. Stokes, having ensconced the priest in his private room on board, stepped ashore. The yacht shot out three or four miles, when by some mysterious act of Providence—which Mr. Stokes and the engineer could probably have explained—the machinery got out of order. The yacht could not be operated until half an hour after the time set for the sale, at which meanwhile Mr. Stokes had bought in Fenwick Hall for $13,000. At least that is the way the story is told.—New York Press.

Little Farms Make a Rich Nation.

There are millions of farms in France containing from a quarter of an acre to four acres.

I find that an acre and a half is about all the most ambitious man wants. The rent for land is always one-half the crop. The land is worth about $400 an acre, or if in grape vine $600.

This is why France is like a garden. In England there are 227,000 land owners. In France there are 7,000,000 land owners. The Frenchman on his two acres, with his barefooted wife cutting grain with a sickle by his side, is happy and contented because he knows no better. Such a degrading life would drive an American farmer mad. The Frenchman thrives because he spends nothing. He has no wants beyond the coarsest food and the washings of the grape skins after the wine is made.—Paris Letter.

Walking Over Brooklyn Bridge.

A young man who lives in Brooklyn and is employed in New York walks across the bridge almost every pleasant morning. He says that he takes 2,460 steps from the Brooklyn entrance of the bridge to the exit on Park Row. He has counted them two or three times.—New York Times.

EPISODE OF THE HAT.

How a Pretty Woman Won a Vote of Thanks in a Philadelphia Theatre.

A stately and handsome example of the well bred young lady attended a theatrical first night and occupied, with her escort, seats in the third row of the orchestra. She was so ... to look upon that a large share of the audience watched her as she want down the aisle and settled gracefully in a chair.

It was then observed with much interest that she raised her arms and detached from her head the fashionable hat that became her so well. Her hair was bright golden, and under the radiant lights it fairly flashed in its beauty.

The old gentleman sitting behind her settled back comfortably in his chair and congratulated himself that he had been placed behind such a thoughtful creature, for now he could not only see the stage but a splendid head of hair as well.

Presently two or three young women in the immediate vicinity quietly removed their hats, having noted the admiration that the originator of the scheme had excited.

From this the movement spread until hatless feminine heads were discoverable all over the theatre, even to the rear rows of the circle. Between the acts a paper began to circulate about among the people occupying the orchestra.

Each gentleman as he received it read something that had been written on it and then smilingly signed his name, after which he passed it to his immediate neighbor.

In a few moments the paper came back to the old gentleman that had started it. Bending forward he politely addressed the golden haired girl, handing to her at the same time the paper. She read it, and as she did so a deep blush and a smile crept over her face. The paper was a vote of thanks signed by thirty or more of the male spectators. Its text was as follows:

"We, the undersigned, desire to express our respectful admiration for a most beautiful and considerate young lady, name not known, who by removing her hat from her bright golden head has set the fashion for others, thereby rendering it possible for a delighted audience to witness the details of a stage performance."

The pretty girl cast a radiant smile over her shoulder at the old gentleman behind, and folding the paper tucked it into the front of her dress by the side of a bunch of pansies. And everybody was very happy.—Philadelphia Press.

A Ruined Bonnet.

A landlord in a small way in Asbury Park found at the end of the season that the lady who had rented his house for the keeping of boarders was unable to pay him for it to the extent of a bill for $18, which bill she said he might be able to collect if he came up to her house in the city during the winter. Of course he did so, and was shown into a more than half darkened parlor, in the gloom of which he could faintly distinguish the outlines of a lounge. Upon that he sat himself while awaiting the appearance of the lady.

Before she came down his seat grew uncomfortable, and he changed his position to grope around with his hands where he had been sitting and to find the object that had interposed between himself and the lounge. He took it to the window, pulled the curtain aside to throw the light upon it and discovered that he had absolutely ruined a love of a bonnet. He had bent it double and flattened it like a pancake. Not knowing the price of bonnets, and fearing that this one might have cost more than his $18, he incontinently fled out of the front door and charged the lady's debt to profit and loss.—Chatter.

The Advance of Sanitary Science.

During the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries epidemics swept over the civilized world, almost depopulating it. Smallpox alone never entirely ceased, and every few years it became a great epidemic, even as late as the Eighteenth century. Almost every person sickened of it once in his life. An immense number were blinded. Of infants, one-third died before their first year, and one-half before their fifth year. Asiatic cholera, the black death, typhus fever and other epidemics also brought fearful havoc. Sanitary art, now become sanitary science, stands an able protector against such as these. Armed with the effective weapon she places in our hands, we no longer dread such visitations. Yet this science is but in its infancy. When it has reached its full growth the filth diseases, now already called the "preventable diseases," will be things of the past.—Dr. Cyrus Edson in Forum.

All Explained.

Head of Firm—I understand, sir, that you are building a fine house in the suburbs next to mine. How in the mischief can you afford it on your salary?

Employe (modestly)—Some years ago, sir, I bought a little stock in the railroad that takes you and me home every night.—Clothier and Furnisher.

The Tintype Did It.

One day a man came over to our mine, which was about seven miles from Virginia City, and told us that a photographer had just opened up in the town. Next day being Saturday a lot of us knocked off at noon and went up to have our tintypes taken. Among the crowd was old Bill Lawson, who was the homeliest man you ever set eyes on. He was not only lopshouldered and humpbacked, but a bear had clawed his face and a fighter had bitten his nose and blinded him in one eye. It was a matter of remark that his looks would scare a panther, and we knew of men coming six miles to look at him; but, as the old man would never look into a glass, he couldn't realize how homely he really was. He might never have realized it had he not concluded to sit for a great big tintype—the largest the artist could make. When a finished picture was handed him he stared at it in blank surprise; then he scratched his head and rubbed his good eye and looked again. Then he came over to us and asked in a faltering voice:

"Pards, who is this chap in the picture?"

"That's you, Bill."

"Looks like me?"

"Exactly."

"Can't be no one else?"

"No."

"I'm as homely as that, am I?"

"Worse, if anything."

"You don't say! Look a-hyar, boys, how long hev you known this?"

"Two years."

"And never let on! Well, that was white of you and no mistake. Can't be any other feller, can it?"

"No."

"That's my mug—my blinker, my nose, my mouth and chin?"

"Yes."

"That's enuff. Good-by, boys."

"But where are you going?"

"Back to camp. See you later."

But he never did. He started for camp alone, and at the half way spot he sat down on a rock and suicided by a bullet into his head. On a flat stone lay the tintype, and with a piece of chalk he had written on the stone:

"Gone to get a decent looking mug."—New York Sun.

Calmness.

It is well known that it is particularly desirable for the principals of female seminaries never to lose their self command. Miss X——, the preceptress of an establishment of this kind, is noted for her coolness. One day she heard a number of her pupils screaming violently in the class room.

"Young ladies, young ladies!" she said, reprovingly, entering the room, "what can be the matter, that you shriek in such a way?"

"There's a mouse in the room!"

"Indeed! But why should you become excited over so small a matter?"

And then, with a sharp eye on the floor, she turned to a subordinate, and remarked with great coolness:

"Miss Janet, go and get a policeman just as quick as you can."—Youth's Companion.

Military Sagacity.

Napoleon armed his soldiers with muskets carrying a two ounce ball, and it was half a century before the weight was reduced to one ounce. Ten years ago it was concluded that a little bullet would kill as well as a big one, and now it takes forty bullets to weigh a pound. Warfare is getting to be almost sensible in its details.—Detroit Free Press.

An early book on manners, written for lords and ladies of the court, advises the employment of the left hand in the service which the handkerchief now performs, because the right hand is most frequently employed in taking food from the dish. Only "vulgar persons," we are told by this treatise, use the right hand in this service!

Job Briggs, the mail carrier on the Campbell (N. C.) route, delivers his mail to the offices on foot, walking twenty-four miles one day and thirty one miles next day. During a year he steps over 8,458 miles, and at this rate would cover the circuit of the globe in three years, exclusive of Sundays.

According to Hansen-Blansted, the beech is overcoming all other trees in the struggle for existence in the Danish forests. It is driving out the birch, except in marshy places; it is taking the place of the firs, and there are signs that it is gradually gaining the advantage over the oaks.

The king of Siam has a private fortune of 850,000,000, with an annual income of $10,000,000. Of course the temptation of a man with this wealth to require everybody to approach him on all fours is very great, and yet the Siamese monarch has lately abolished this custom.

Ancient fans had long handles, so that ladies used their fans for walking sticks, and it was by no means unusual for testy dames to chastise unruly children by beating them with their fan sticks.

EVERY FAMILY * wastes or gives away during the year more or less kitchen grease, each pound of which can be made into two pounds of the PUREST SOAP, far better than can be found on sale. The only expense for making ten pounds of this soap, with five and one-half pounds of grease or oil, is the trifling cost of one can of BANNER LYE, to be found at nearly every grocery store.

Dissolve the contents of one can of Banner Lye in three and one-half pints of cold water, and pour slowly into five and one-half pounds of lukewarm grease, stirring from the start, until it thickens into a mushy condition; then pour into any kind of mould to harden—a child can make it, and full directions are to be found back of each label.

A can of Banner Lye will do the work of twenty-one pounds of washing soda, and besides its value for scrubbing purposes, the cleansing and disinfecting of Sinks, Closets and Waste Pipes, destroying the Filth and Disease arising therefrom, makes its systematic use one of the greatest boons the housekeeper has fallen heir to.

Send for Illustrated Pamphlet on soap making, FREE.

THE PENN CHEMICAL WORKS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE Wells Adjustable DESK P...

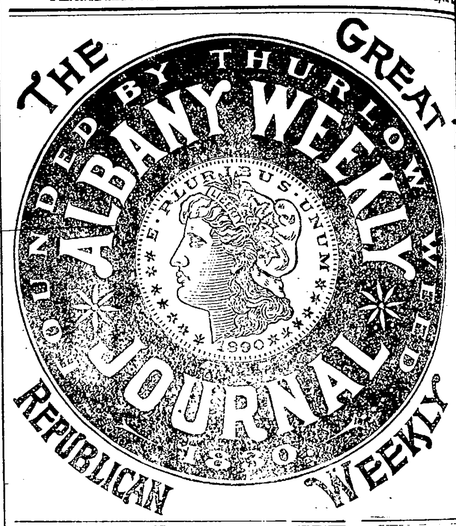
FOR HOLDING PAPERS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, E...

Adjustable!—The Partitions can be moved instantly to make the divisions any required size.
Simple!—Nothing to get out of order—Easy adjustment.
Strong!—Will hold upright any size of book.
Hanging Attachment!—We make an attachment for hanging the Rack against the wall, thereby forming a shelf.
Sizes!—The following sizes always in stock. Any other length (above 12 inches) to order at proportionate price.

Widths.	Lengths.	Number of Partitions.	Price.
6 Inches.	12 Inches.	9 Partitions.	$.60
6 "	18 "	13 "	1.00
6 "	21 "	14 "	1.10
6 "	24 "	15 "	1.20
6 "	30 "	17 "	1.40
6 "	36 "	19 "	1.60

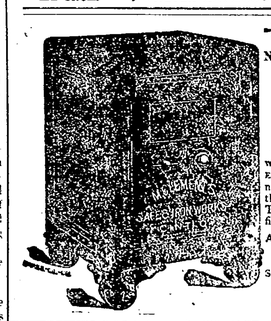
Wells Manufacturing Co., MANUFACTURERS, 33 W. Onondaga St., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

THE GREAT TURLOW RENOWNED ALBANY WEEKLY JOURNAL REPUBLICAN WEEKLY



RIP VAN WINKLE RECLINING AND ROCKING CHAIR.

200 POSITIONS. THE "GREATEST ON EARTH" MAKES—15—PIECES FURNITURE. HAS NEW ROCKING PRINCIPLE. NOISELESS, PERFECT ACTION, MODERATE PRICES. A BEAUTIFUL PRESENT, A COMFORT EVERY HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, BUY ONE. BEST INVALID'S CHAIR IN THE WORLD! SEND FOR CIRCULARS AT ONCE. WALTER HEYWOOD CHAIR M'F'G CO., NEW YORK



THE CLEMENTS SAFE

New, Useful and Ornamental. No Household or Office can do without it. Best security and Cheapest Insurance.

Price from $35.00 up.

The Clements Safe supplies a long felt want. PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY. All made of Wrought Iron, no cast iron used. All of our Safes have the CLEMENTS COMBINATION LOCK. They are first-class in every respect, and finished in an extra fine manner.

Agents wanted in new territory. Liberal Discounts.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

M. CLEMENTS, IRON and SAFE WORKS, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ON EARTH ONCE MORE

RACINE, WIS.

THE BEST FARM, EXPRESS, LAUNDRY AND BUSINESS WAGONS EVERYBODY WANTS IT

BUCKBOARDS BUGGIES CARTS SEND FOR CATALOGUE PRICE LIST.

LOG, LUMBER YARD & CITY TRUCKS SPRING WAGONS ALL STYLES.

HUGGINS PATENT LADIES CHAISE. PATENT CHAISE BRAKE

FISH BROS WAGON CO. RACINE, WIS.

THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. IV. ANDOVER ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., SEPT. 24, 1890. NO. 5.

L. C. VAN FLEET, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Loan and Real Estate Agency. ANDOVER, N. Y.

THE ANDOVER NEWS, Published every Wednesday at one dollar per year. Job Printing done on short notice and in a first-class manner.

N. P. BRAINARD, M. D., Practicing Physician & Surgeon. Office at Store on Main Street, ANDOVER, N. Y.

C. W. O'DONNELL, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office and Residence, Crandall Dwelling. Professional calls promptly attended day or night. ANDOVER, N. Y.

F. E. COMSTOCK, M. D. Practicing Physician and Surgeon. GLASSES FITTED ACCURATELY. Office Hours from 12 M. to 2, and 7 to 9 P. M. Office on Greenwood Street, Residence on Church Street, ANDOVER, N. Y.

PINE AND HEMLOCK LUMBER. ROUGH AND PLANED. Lath, Dressed Flooring, Etc. PLANING A SPECIALTY. —ALSO— FLOUR AND FEED GROUND. CUSTOM MILLING A SPECIALTY. WALTER LANPHEARE.

SHERMAN MORGAN JR., (1787) RECORD 2:39. Awarded, with four of his get, the First Premium in the Standard class at Wellsville Fair, fall of 1889, also THE FIRST PREMIUM In the Standard class for Stallions, four years old and over; also First Premiums were awarded two of his colts, one and two years old. (The judge in the Standard class was an expert from Wallace's New York office.)

Greenmont 11,013, Four years old, sired by Almont Lightning 1023, he by Almont 33 the sire of the fastest pacer in the world. 1st dam by Pocahontos Boy, 2nd dam by Maj. Edsall; 3rd dam by Cashaw; 4th dam by Durock.

Parties desiring to breed to Performers, as well as Standard, are informed that the above named horses will stand at the barns of F. N. WHITCOMB, BELMONT, N. Y. THE PRESENT SEASON

URIAH DAVIS, DEALER IN Lister's Animal Bone Phosphates, Threshing Machines, Portable and Agricultural Engines, and Buckeye Harvesters and Mowers. ANDOVER, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED. LOCAL or TRAVELING. To sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, expenses, and steady employment guaranteed. Chase Brothers Company. ROCHESTER, N. Y. 4sp nov

Subscribe for THE NEWS! Only $1 a Year.

ERIE RAILWAY.

The Great Trunk Line BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST

Pullman's finest palace cars and superior modern coaches to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St Louis.

TIME TABLE. Adopted May 11, 1890. Eastern Standard Time.

Eastward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

12:25 p. m. daily, No. 10, Accomodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 8, the Westbound limited, which passes Andover at 12:46 p. m. daily, but does not stop.

1:45 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.

6:54 p. m. daily, No. 18, Hornellsville accommodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, Atlantic Express, which passes Andover at 7:48 p. m., but does not stop.

Westward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

7:50 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 95, way freight and accomodation.

8:47 a. m., daily, No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.

1:51 p. m. daily, No 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.

8:24 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.

Further information from C. H. RICHARDSON, Agent at Andover, or G. D. ALLEN, Gen'l Northern Passenger Agt., W. C. HIGGINS, Gen. Passenger Agent.

B. E. & C. R. R. T. C. PLATT, Receiver.

WEST BOUND.		
Leave Wellsville	8.00 a. m.	2.15 pm
" Allentown	8.38 a. m.	2.53 pm
" Bolivar	9.05 a. m.	3.20 pm
" Ceres	9.33 a. m.	3.48 pm
" Eldred	10.05 a. m.	4.20 pm
Arrive Bradford	11.35 a. m.	5.30 pm
EAST BOUND.		
Leave Bradford	8.15a m.	2.10 p m
" Eldred	10.15 a m.	4.25 p m
" Ceres	10.52 a m.	5.02 p m
" Bolivar	11.15 a m.	5.25 p m
" Allentown	11.43 a m.	5.53 p m
Arrive Wellsville	12.20 a m.	6.30 p m

W. W. ATWOOD, Sup't. Wellsville, N. Y. F. M. BAKER Ag't Receiver.

Take the Lackawanna Route. SHORTEST LINE - LOWEST RATES FROM HORNELLSVILLE TO WAYLAND, DANSVILLE, MT. MORRIS, ROCHESTER, CO-HOCTON, AVOCA, AND BATH.

Trains leave Seneca St. Depot, Hornellsville, 6:30 and 9:35 A. M., 6:00 and 7:35 P. M. Arrive, 10:10 A. M., 4:12 and 8:35 P. M.

For further information apply to CHAS. H. HAMMOND, G. P. A. L. & S. W. R. R. Co., Hornellsville, N. Y.

PEERLESS DYES ARE THE BEST For BLACK STOCKINGS. Made in 40 Colors that neither Smut, Wash Out Nor Fade. Sold by Druggists. Also Peerless Brown Paints—6 colors. Peerless Laundry Bluing. Peerless Ink Powders—7 colors. Peerless Shoe & Harness Dressing. Peerless Egg Dyes—4 colors.

LITTLE LIVER PILLS. DO NOT GRIPE, SICKEN OR CONSTIPATE. SURE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, and all troubles arising from Indigestion or Constipation. Improve the Complexion by Purifying the Blood. This does not be nicely adjusted to suit the case, one pill can never be too large a dose. Easy to take as two pills of ordinary size. 40 pills put up in a vial, which can be carried in vest pocket. A Great Convenience to Travelers and Business Men. Some Genuine without the signature of Trade Mark, Sold by Druggists, 25c. a bottle. Sample free and Prepaid Book for 2c. in stamps. DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC. PURIFIES the BLOOD; REGULATES the LIVER and BOWELS and RESTORES the SYSTEM to HEALTH and VIGOROUS STRENGTH of YOUTH. THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Agricultural Notes.

Look out for the lightning-rod man. If he strikes you he may damage you more than a stroke of lightning.

Farmers can practically analyze their soils by trying different crops and different fertilizers thus finding out what crops are best suited to grow and what fertilizers they need.

Nobody knows as well as the cow when she wants to eat, to chew her cud, to drink water, to eat salt, to stand idle, or to lie down. We must give her the privilege of choice in all these matters if we expect her to do her best.

Ensilage and the silo are not beyond the ability of the small farmers. The supposition that ensilage can only be used on large farms is erroneous. It costs very little to construct a silo, while ensilage is more easily grown and prepared than corn fodder.

Abolish the wasteful and filthy barnyard (except for temporary use) and have in place of it a good and regular shelter for stock, with manure cellars and sheds for protecting manure until spread on the field, and that would be another step to relieve farm depression. Careless and wasteful farming is responsible for this depression.

If you are going into the business of pig raising do not be in a hurry to start in too heavy. Begin with a few of the finest specimens you can get, and gradually work into the business, increase your numbers as you do so with animals of the right kind. In this way you will not only have a more valuable pen, but you will get much valuable experience to aid you in your future operations.

An excellent fattening food for swine is made up of soft corn ears and nibbins boiled with potatoes, or boiled potatoes given with some corn meal or bran mixed with the hot water in which the potatoes have been boiled. The food may be given when cooled down to milk warm. Potatoes used for this feeding should be washed clear of mud if they have not been gathered clean, as the mud interferes greatly with digestion.

Corn is heating food. It is too concentrated for most kinds of stock, and even for hogs it often creates a feverish state of the system that requires a great deal of water to cool down. A hog that is kept feverish from overloaded stomach will not fatten. It should have beets or mangled wurtzels, but if this is impossible mix water with the chill taken off it with a little fine middlings. This will distend the stomach and prevent constipation. It will also furnish the albuminoid food necessary to make lean meat, in which corn is deficient. If fattening hogs are given drink warm, and thus mixed with wheat middlings, they will drink much more heartily than they will of cold water alone, and be less likely to get off their feed.

Salt does not preserve butter; it simply gives an added flavor and retards decomposition of the caseous matter in the butter. If the salt contain injurious foreign matter, it may cause chemical changes injurious to both flavor and keeping qualities. To prolong the fresh butter flavor, as it is found in the best butter, free the butter as much as possible from all caseous matter, use in it the best of salt, expose it as little as possible to the action of the surrounding atmosphere, which should be as pure as possible, pack it in as nearly air-tight packages as possible and keep it in a cool place. Of course the butter should be made of wholesome milk from healthy cows, fed on wholesome food and pure water, and kept in clean, sweet, and well-aired quarters. These are the best rules that we know of for making fine-flavored and long keeping butter. No other butter ought to be made or need be.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

Without haste and without rest,
Bind this motto to thy breast;
Bear it with thee as a spell;
Storm or sunshine, guard it well.

Haste not, rest not, calmly wait,
Meekly bear the storm of fate,
Duty be thy polar guide;
Love shall linger at thy side.

An order has been issued by the superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors in railroad hotels located on the company's property.

J. A. Duckroff, a contractor of Lincoln, Nebraska, says his monthly pay roll is not less than $30,000. He pays his men every Saturday night, and from 30 to 40 per cent. of his checks come back to him endorsed by saloon-keepers.

Mrs. S. F. Hershey says in an recent article: "Woman lives longer than man, goes insane less numerously, commits suicide one-third as often, makes one-tenth the demand on the public purse for support in jails, prisons, almshouses, and in every regard manifests potentiality above that of men."

The City Council, of Plainfield, N. J., granted a $700 license to a saloon under the postoffice, whereupon Postmaster General Wanamaker cancelled the lease on the present postoffice building, and leased a new one with a clause in the lease prohibiting a saloon in the building while the postoffice remained there. All honor to such a Postmaster General.

The editor of the New York *Independent* has interviewed, by letter, seventy railroad superintendents, who testify, almost without exception, that total abstainence is required of all employes. In most cases the prohibition applies 'either while on or off duty.' Smoking is also prohibited among the men while on duty by some of the companies.

The W. C. T. U. of Akron, Ohio, has organized a working-girls' club in which free instruction is given in stenography, penmanship, book-keeping or any desired study, also in sewing, housekeeping, etc. Any woman or girl of good moral character, receiving wages for any kind of work, is eligible for membership, and forty-nine have already availed themselves of the advantages thus offered. There is no expense to the members as the W. C. T. U. gives the use of the rooms heated and lighted while the necessary school supplies are contributed by generous dealers, and the teachers themselves are members of the club.

Whenever the subject of women engaging in any active labor comes up, the question is always raised as to whether they have the physique for it, whether it requires more strength than they possess, or whether they will go crazy, or have fewer babies, or neglect conventionalities, or be worse than wicked—be vulgar? "These sympathetic doubts," Jenny June observes, "are not expressed concerning women who take in washing, who spend their days in scrubbing abroad and their nights in washing and ironing and cleaning at home." By the curious absence of consistency, it is only when their labor competes with that of men, in journalism, for example, in farming, in general business, or in any scientific pursuit, that chivalrous manhood rises up in arms, and refuse to allow misguided femininity to put its pretty eyes out poring over miserable books.—*Louise Fisk Bryson, M. D., in New York Mail and Express.*

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

No more ether or gas. Simply something applied to the gums.

We, the undersigned, have had teeth extracted by F. H. Ellsworth, and had his new local anæsthetic applied to the gums, and do solemnly say there was scarcely any pain connected with the extraction, and do heartily recommend it to those wishing teeth extracted:

Mary G. Wilson	Mate Gillett
Calvin H. Dunham	F. Ahrens
H. E. Minor	Sum Baldwin
Louisa Miller	Fred Arnold
Alex. White	Otis Green
E. C. Gale	John Gonter
Fred C. White	Thos. O'Donnell
James McMurray	Aaron Coleman
Abraham Ganoung	Fred Shepherd
Levanch Eastman	C. S. Parker
T. S. Bucaning	Kate Anderson
Ett. Ingerham	Sarah Mall
Julia Lynch	Ella Morris
Wm. VanBuren	S. E. Kenyon
W. O. Monroe	Mrs. W. Freeman
E. C. Fanton	Mila Freeman.
J. C. Bierman	Melia Vosburg
Mrs. Norman Hills	F. M. Clark
L. T. Shannon	Ed Freeman
G. Junker	Robt. Mingus.
Jack Frederick	L. E. Blue
Anson J. Black	Mrs. Pendleton
Joe N. Dwight	Maggie Sullivan
Bert Sherwood	E. S. Catlin
Chas. Schrader	Mrs. Ida Fish
Henry Holton	O. P. Hazzard
Roswell Graves	F. W. Bixby
Nicholas Flannagen	Helen Wyvell
W. Bloom	Mrs. H. L. Jones
Fannie Crittenden	Joe McDonald
L. R. Jordan	Fred Richardson
Mrs. Fannie Keane	E. C. Smith
Ernest Wright	Thos. Moran
E. L. Eastman	M. C. Andrews
C. Arnold	Mrs. J. Grossman
Jennie Goff	Fred Hayward
Mrs. Fred Kaufman	August Shear
A. Braunschweiger	Lottie Crandall
Jennie Keane	J. W. Apgar
Dana Gillett	N. S. Hull
Cora Mead	S. E. Evans
E. L. Hitchcock	Minnie Schrader
Frank L. West	F. E. Black
Fred Wescott	Clara Clark
M. B. Titus, M. D.	Lester Doan
Mrs. Emma Thomas	Will B. Bundy
Mrs. Wm. Teater	K. S. Black
Chas. Leo	Mrs. Wallace White
R. A. Kerr	Marion Wheaton
J. M. Peters	Adelbert Dildine
H. B. Suttin	Chris Hornburg
Robert Isaacs	T. C. Rixford
Will Robinson	John Coulston
B. F. Smith	Mrs. J. Coulston
Frank Aldrich	Pat Cline
Emma Trask	Mrs. H. B. Sutfin
Mrs. Harriet Korks	J. B. Winkleman
Wm. Witter	Mrs. James Welch
Fred Eberling	Mrs. Thos. Moran
Francis Mooning	Mrs. Ed Catlin
Lewis Norton	E. M. Burage
Anson Allen	Clara Olivey
Mrs. Virgil Spencer	C. Foster
Oliver D. Mather	L. H. Thornton
Chester D. Green	Lester Stone
D. G. Spicer	E. J. Norton
Kate Murfy	Lewis Cass Thomas
Frank Serene	Lizzie Robertson
Eddie Wedemeyer	Will McClay
Norman Heers	A. Braunscheiger
Bertha Heers	Melia Norton
Gertie Shroughder	Mary Greenan
Mary E. Francisco	C. H. Paulman
Mrs James Moran	M. R. Newton
Kate Flavin	Eugene Colgrove
Samuel D. Spicer	Lorenzo Halsey
Susie Quinn	J. Clark
Augustus Fanton	Mrs. H. C. Eastman
John B. Cowlston	Myrtie Lane
Henry Grastorf	George Taylor
John C. Hurd	Jesse Ostrander
Mrs. O. D. Browning	Mrs. Kate Riley.
Mrs. C. F. Vincent	Mrs. Willis Nichols
Mrs. J. B. Goodluff	Mrs. Grace Lane
Lewis Shear	E. Guinnip
Geo. H. Williams	Bessie Ganey
Mrs. N. Chubbuck	Agnes Nolan
C. D. Slaughter	Myrta Tompkins
Ella Roche	Mat Moran
M. F. Clark	S. J. Stanley
Nellie Salone	Fannie Heimman
Percy Green	Mrs. A. J. Black
Fred Wenz	Will Reid
Amelia Gallman	S. H. Brown
John H. Brandes	Mrs J. C. Frazer
Bertha Ream	Kate Hurly
Geo. Signor	E. J. Peets
Wm. Beebe	W. W. Hight
Mrs. Thos. Sweeney	Mrs. Geo. Lish
Owen Costello	J. S. Tucker
J. S. Alexandre	Mrs. F. R. Fenton
Fred Johnson	Criss Link
Will Wilson	J. Sullivan
Mrs. M. H. Dutton	Lee Osee Snead
John Keefe	Miss Kate Moran
Sophia Wedemeyer	C. F. Weinhauer
Stephen Barnes	Josie Abeling
Arthur Hurd	J. M. Dixon
Arthur Sawyer	Ida Browning
Mary E. Cozier	Maggie Deal
Kate Knorr	Martin Brown
Anna Schramin	Myrtle Kruger
A. A. Butterfield	Addie Smith
John D. Crowner	R. Pendergrass
E. P. Burt	Mrs. S. W. Case
Minnie Lane	Grace Smith
Cordelia Witter	Eddie Beeman
Sophia Lank	N. H. Leonard

All kinds of Dentistry done with neatness and despatch. Teeth without plates, crown and bridge work a specialty.

I am the inventor of this Local Anæsthetic. No other dentist uses it. No charge for extracting teeth when I make the plate. No charge for applying anæsthetic.

H. B. Sutfin, the druggist, is willing to make an affidavit that there is nothing harmful or injurious in this local anæsthetic. Read what he says:

I compound the local anæsthetic for Dr. F. H. Ellsworth, and there is nothing injurious in it. H. B. SUTFIN.

F. H. ELLSWORTH. Opposite Howell House, Wellsville, N. Y.