

The "Beehive" saloon in Chicago, which follows the Chicago, looks a great many of the topers. His idea is to make the place as much like a first-class saloon as possible, and to sell in it something as much like beer as science could concoct without its being the real thing. The saloon has a big bar, with a substantial rail, from which hang half a dozen towels. Back of the bar is a white-coated bartender, and back of him are big mirrors and rows of shelves, covered with black bottles bearing gaudy labels. A row of lemons and a bowl of cracked ice help to make up the illusion. Every day some thirsty victim wanders in and orders "beer." He gets a glass of foaming something that cools, may cheer, but can't inebriate. The victim usually gulps it down, then opens and shuts his mouth and tries to recall the taste, while a puzzled look spreads over his face. Sometimes he asks questions, but usually he walks slowly away, wondering whether or not his stomach is all right.

The latest big log raft experiment on the Pacific coast has proved a big success, the first entire success in the history of such attempts. The raft was built on the Columbia River, and contained between six and seven million feet of lumber. It was made of piles so closely bound together that not a timber in the whole great bulk was movable. The raft was started from Oregon late in July, in tow of the steamer Mincola, and arrived in San Francisco on Aug. 2, after a smooth trip as though it had floated down a placid river instead of over a considerable stretch of the Pacific Ocean. It would have taken several score of ships to transport the lumber, and the owners of the raft have cleared something over \$22,000 by the success of the experiment. Several similar rafts have been started on a similar trip, but the one or two have been a modified success, several of the largest have been blown to pieces in stormy weather and a total loss.

Get Sulphur Laboriously.

The natives who gather sulphur in Popocatepeti, Mexico, secure all packages of it, which they then take to their backs. They then slide down the snow on the mountain after the manner of the woodcutters of France. For this venture some work they get about 20 cents a day.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and destroying from its very foundation the disease, and giving to the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. Coney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

A New View of Life.

It is surprising how often the troubles of life spring from indigestion. And more surprising how few people know it. You say, "blue," or "My head feels queer," or "I sleep," or "Everything troubles me." Nicotine in ten instances is at the bottom of all diseases, and a box of Ripans Tablets give you an entirely new view of life.

Don't Drag Your Feet.

Do because the nerve centres, the long-continued use of tobacco, affected that they are weak, nerves, etc. All this can be cured by the use of the tobacco user wants to know the good things of life. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Sterling Remedy Co., New York.

proposing a grand international exposition next year.

Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Binghamton, N. Y.

390 Missouri returned one acre yielding 810 pounds.

After physicians had given me up, I was cured by Fao's Cure. RALPH BRIZO, Williamsport, Pa., November 23, 1893.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

It is a relief with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 50c per bottle.

Makes the Weak Strong

It's Sarsaparilla tones and strengthens digestive organs, creates an appetite, and induces refreshing sleep. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the one True Blood Purifier.

the after-dinner pill and family cathartic.

DAIRY WORK

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A California Hunter Makes the Bear's Pay.

"If a man is after bears for profit," says a California hunter, "it is better to trap them than to hunt them. When a bear finds itself caught by the leg in a heavy steel trap it tries to get to a rock, against which it can dash and pound the trap in an effort to break it, and there are instances in which bears have broken traps in that way. Cases of bears gnawing or tearing their legs out of traps are known, and one of the longest bear chases I ever heard of was after a three-legged bear, one of whose legs had been left in a trap.

"In Victor Valley, five years ago last August, I set three bear traps of heavy steel, and the next day I found that all of them had been sprung by somebody's throwing chunks of wood on the springs. My partner and I studied up that thing for a long time, and we found that an old she bear that had been badly wounded in a similar trap had come there and had deliberately sprung our traps. We took such fancy to that old mother bear that we did not go on a hunt for her, but moved our camp several miles further in the mountains.

"There are several items of money making from bear hunts nowadays that did not amount to anything thirty years ago. A good sized black bear, killed in the fall of the year, is now worth \$45 to \$75. It all depends upon how the hunter takes care of the carcass and markets the salable parts. The skin, if it is full, glossy, and heavy with fat, will bring from \$20 to \$30. I have sold some skins in San Francisco for \$45 each and the furrier has made them up with glass eyes and fancy woolen trimming into rugs that sold at \$125 each. This grease from a bear, if properly tried out so as to make it pure and sweet, will bring from \$8 to \$10 anywhere on the coast. The miners buy it in great quantities for cooking and rheumatism, bruises and wounds. Five gallon cans of the stuff are sent to New York and London for hair preparations. Then there are the claws that are bought by the hundreds by dealers in curios in towns where the Eastern tourists flock in the winter season. There is no fixed value on bear claws, because some people wouldn't have them for gifts, while others want them for ornaments at home or at museums and will pay big money for them. I generally get about \$1.50 a pair for my bear claws, but have sometimes got \$3 or \$4 each for them.

"A good fat bear that is killed so near a town or ranch camp that the meat can be cut up and sold there while it is fresh, is worth anywhere from \$1 to \$7 as meat alone. There are thousands of the old timers among the mountains and in the mining camps of California, that would rather have bear steak than any ducks and quail that were ever bagged. I have sold the bones of four of the bears that I have killed to persons who wanted them for mounting in museums, but usually we left the bones and about 200 pounds of the flesh and entrails lie on the ground where we cut the brutes up. It takes three or four days to get a big bear thoroughly butchered and its grease tried out.

The Town of Heidelberg.

Heidelberg is in natural location a curiously situated place. The town is built at the point where the Neckar River, shortly before it empties into the Rhine, emerges from a winding defile in the mountains. The river abuts so close to the mountain edge there is scarcely room for a town, so that the houses have been stretched out along one principal street. This is the so-called Hauptstrasse, or Main street, which is, of course, neither wonderful nor beautiful. It is simply a winding roadway, where one may observe various phases of German village life. The shops are nearly all located here, where not only the natives trade, but where are found all those various novelties and souvenirs which are distinctly of the place, and which tourists are so addicted to carrying home with them. The other leading street, and the one most frequented by foreigners, is the so-called Anlage, a broad, earth path beneath a double line of trees, adjoining at one end a small park. This is the aristocratic quarter, where nearly all the hotels are situated.

In common with all German towns and cities the soldier's life on this street and elsewhere is very much in evidence. A regiment, with its stirring music, goes marching through the town once or twice a day to keep alive the martial spirit of the people, and to impress them with the power of the Government. It would seem that there might be in Germany one or two particularly pretty little towns, such as this is, perhaps excluded from the military jurisdiction, where those people might rest who are not in the line of the army. The German Government, however, trusts to the strength of its government and to the fact that no individual can ever commend itself to it.

The eleven cables now in operation across the Atlantic have cost upward of \$70,000,000.

Lady Baltimore has a habit of turning away her head when shaking hands with a stranger.

Remarks that recently appeared in the New York Times about the many industries and trades with which the sudden and amazing popularity of the bicycle has seriously interfered have attracted the attention of a New-Yorker who has just returned from an extended tour through the West, and he writes to say that the men who have suffered most of all from the new machine were quite overlooked in the article to which reference has been made. To the list then given, he declares, there should be added that picturesque and, from the artistic point of view, admirable individual, the horse thief. According to the Times informant, the horse thieves of Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Montana, and, indeed, of the whole far West, have been reduced to a truly pitiable condition by the substitution of machines made in Eastern factories for animals raised on prairies as the favorite means of locomotion. It is not that there are no horses left to steal, but that the stealing of them no longer results in either excitement or profit. The once carefully guarded "bunches" of this kind of stock now wander over the ranges where and as they please, and it has come to such a pass that to purloin a door mat really takes more skill and courage than it does to rustle off a dozen well-broken cayuses. Three such animals were recently sold at Spanish Fork, Utah, for \$2.15, and while prices like that prevail nobody will take the trouble to get up lynching parties or waste the carcass and markets the salable parts. The skin, if it is full, glossy, and heavy with fat, will bring from \$20 to \$30. I have sold some skins in San Francisco for \$45 each and the furrier has made them up with glass eyes and fancy woolen trimming into rugs that sold at \$125 each. This grease from a bear, if properly tried out so as to make it pure and sweet, will bring from \$8 to \$10 anywhere on the coast. The miners buy it in great quantities for cooking and rheumatism, bruises and wounds. Five gallon cans of the stuff are sent to New York and London for hair preparations. Then there are the claws that are bought by the hundreds by dealers in curios in towns where the Eastern tourists flock in the winter season. There is no fixed value on bear claws, because some people wouldn't have them for gifts, while others want them for ornaments at home or at museums and will pay big money for them. I generally get about \$1.50 a pair for my bear claws, but have sometimes got \$3 or \$4 each for them.

Recovery of a Blind Woman.

Mrs. Hannah Rowe, of South Atkinson, Me., who has been totally blind for twenty years, experienced an odd partial recovery of her sight a few days ago. She suddenly became able to see quite distinctly one afternoon about 2 o'clock, but her vision was totally obscured again in two hours. Since then she has been able to see every day between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but during the rest of the time she is as blind as before.

Sun Guilty of Incendiarism.

A short time ago, at Vevey, Switzerland, the sun became guilty of incendiarism. Near a sunny window, a table covered with oilcloth, a bottle filled with water. The fierce rays, concentrating through the burning glass, set fire to the hat sunning on the table.

Baptized Four Generations.

Four generations of one family were baptized together at Litchfield, Conn., on a recent Sunday. There were a little boy, Leonard Merrill, his father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, and great grandfather and great grandmother, the great grandfather being 80 years old. The group entered the water at the same time.

Once is Enough for Her

A wise woman will never use her husband's meerschaum for a tack hammer more than once.—New York World.

John O'Sullivan, of Auckland, New Zealand, is credited with the ripe old age of 149 years.

Pure and Wholesome Quality Commands to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is necessary to the health and by acting gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy.

The eleven cables now in operation across the Atlantic have cost upward of \$70,000,000.

Lady Baltimore has a habit of turning away her head when shaking hands with a stranger.

Highest of all in Roxbury A Battle Between

A Battle Between

On the farm of William... near Blue Ash, a combat of description was witnessed... A hive of bees owned by him... last Thursday, after which... lived in the regular way... appeared to be doing well... morning a swarm of bees... neighboring hives appeared... over the garden, and they... dived down upon the hive of... settlers and completely covered... the hive, and it became completely filled.

A loud buzzing noise was... and the work of destruction immediately ensued. The winged combatants then left the hive, and a battle commenced in upper air between the two parties. They were so thick in the air that they appeared to lead like a small cloud. The air was agitated with fury for some time. Hundreds of bees were dropping to ground dead and wounded. The victor was awarded to the first settler who dropped on an adjacent tree and were afterward put in their hive, apparently satisfied.

A Wolf Exterminator.

A Montana man has applied for patents on a wolf exterminator, which is a novelty to say the least. A small pistol, heavily charged, is tied to a stake and connected with the trigger is a string which runs through an eye on the barrel. To the other end of this string the bait is attached, so that when the wolf or coyote gives it a yank to get away with it the gun is discharged with supposedly disastrous effect to the varmint.

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A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the duct being stopped, and always disappears in week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is full or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed time. Sold by all Druggists.

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