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Familiar Voices.

Down in the deep, up in the sky, I see them always, far or nigh, And I shall see them till I die— The old familiar faces. They may have long forgotten mine— But I remember every line, The old familiar faces.

The Farmer's Daughter.

She lives within her quiet home, No model of the graces, Unknown to culture's higher walks, Of thoughtful girl, so sweet, so wise, With earnest face and loving eyes— The farmer's gentle daughter.

Under the Sea.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A DIVER. "I would like you to go with me and see an extraordinary person. These were the words that greeted me on entering the parlor of my hotel one August day. We had gone to an out-of-the-way retreat, a little hamlet on the seashore. Our hotel was a mere apology for the public buildings one finds now-a-days in more fashionable localities, but then, we didn't want to be fashionable; we wanted to go where it was not possible to be fashionable. Go and see an extraordinary person! On the instant, of course, my imagination ran riot among great names. Could it be that or that General, Admiral—could even a nobleman have found his way to these secluded shores and glistening sands? "You will tell me, at least, who it is!" I asked as we went along, coaxing all the shadows we could find to cover us. "Couldn't, for I don't know his name myself, or rather, I have forgotten it. A Boston friend told me he was here, but I've lost the letter. However, that doesn't make any difference; he's quite a public character."

Natural Ferocity of a Pheasant.

I had noticed two pheasants pecking at one another most persistently, and took care not to lose sight of them, while looking after other matters of interest. At the end of half an hour, several missing feathers on each side, and their bills stained with blood, showed increasing earnestness in the combatants which were fighting in the path and thickets. The keeper, finding that I was paying very little attention to the information he was trying to give me, and seeing me still watching these two birds, told me I might follow them for a long time without seeing the end of the combat, for these fights would often be kept up for an hour, and even then his intervention would be necessary to prevent the antagonists from killing each other.

An Indiana Bride's Toilet.

We have all heard of the rustic bride, says the Rockport, Indiana, Republican, who wandered away to a wooded grove where, sheltered by the foliage of the trees and shrubs, she arrayed herself in her bridal robes, using the waters of the brook for her mirror. We have heard too of the backwoods bride who, wearing a ladder to the left of the room for a comb, adjusted her dress and fastened it with her own hands, and we have all heard of the busy appointed and luxuriously furnished parlors in which wealthy brides are dressed in robes of intricate fineness and exquisite delicacy, but it has been reserved for a Spencer County bride to reduce a fireproof safe to her service as a dressing-room.

A Ballroom Inventor.

Not Mont-golfier, nor any other man, invented this ballroom; but a tiny insect which makes no noise in the world. A friend of mine watched her at work making a ballroom, then saw her take the children and begin a journey in it. She was a mother spider, whose family name I do not know.

Mummies Converted into Paint.

Few persons are aware that veritable Egyptian mummies are ground into paint. But in this country and in Europe mummies are used for this purpose—the asphaltum with which they are impregnated being of a quality superior to that which can elsewhere be obtained, and producing a peculiar brownish tint when made into paint, which is prized by distinguished artists both of this and other countries. The ancient Egyptians, when they put away their dead, wrapped in cloths saturated with asphaltum, build, as it were, better than they knew, and could never have realized the fact that ages after they had been laid in the tombs and pyramids along the Nile their dust would be used in painting pictures in a world then undiscovered, and by artists whose languages were to them unknown. That a portion of one of the Pharaohs or a Ptolemy, may even now be on the canvas of a Veruet, a Millais, or a Church, who may question—Washington Gazette.

Parents' Stories.

One can hardly pick up a newspaper either religious or secular, without meeting one or more pretty little stories about naughty little boys and girls who, in spite of the careful (b) training of their parents, persisted in some annoying habits, such as teasing, tardiness, selfishness, rascality, truancy, etc., until they were finally and completely cured by the provoking imitation of some pet parrot, or the loss of a promised half holiday or Christmas gift.

The British House of Lords.

The recent elevations and new creations in the peerage have slightly affected the roll of the House of Lords, which now stands at a little over, instead of a little under, 500, as it did at this time last year. In January last the Earl of Errol was created a Baron of the United Kingdom, and Mr. J. B. O'Malley, Baron of Errol, was created a Baron of the United Kingdom, and Mr. J. B. O'Malley, Baron of Errol, was created a Baron of the United Kingdom.

Spanish Losses in Cuba.

The news of the embarkation for Cuba of Gen. Martinez Campos with a force of several thousand men, to be followed, as quickly as transports can be got ready, by a still larger contingent, is important in two respects. The smallness of Spain in an initial stage with a tremendous debt to bondholders, burdened, too, with a just but unexpected claim of \$7,000,000 to be paid to the church for the arrears of the clergy's incomes and a debt of \$5,300,000 for the Civil List pensions.

THE HORSE PLAGUE IN EGYPT.

A correspondent of the London Times writes from Cairo: The horse plague seems to be losing its virulence with the approach of cooler weather. A tropical storm of singular violence broke over the country with floods of rain a week ago, and seems to have cleared the air. Though a few cases occurred at Alexandria, we have not been followed by others, and we hope the city will escape. Cairo has suffered terribly. The death of 1,800 army horses, and 2,700 belonging to private persons, was reported up to the 1st of October. Horses of price, well kept and well fed, were most attacked, and succumbed most easily. It is described as a kind of typhoid, and death after great apparent pain, ensues in a few hours. The disease crept down the river, clinging curiously to the right bank, and was so destructive in many districts that the boats are almost in use from the total destruction of the horses. The government is now fully alive to the danger. Stringent regulations have been issued as regards isolation of the infected animals and their burial. But the regulations somewhat defeat their object by the imposition of a fine of a dollar on each infected horse—a rule which leads their owners to conceal the death.

Learning Farming.

It is generally understood that to be a mechanic a man must serve an apprenticeship at the trade. The mechanical principles, as well as the practical application of those principles, must be learned. If mercantile pursuits are to be engaged in, a course of education in a commercial and business college is to be essential, and the practical details of the business must be learned under the eye of one experienced in the business. This is true also in regard to the learned professions. No man expects to enter on a successful career in any of these without years of study and preparation. And so one would think that employing any one professionally who had not qualified himself for his calling by this course of thorough preparation.

Food for Dairy Stock.

Prof Arnold says in his recent work on dairying: There are so many circumstances that vary the quantity of food required for the daily use of a cow, that no precise figures can be set down as representing the exact amount of the different elements necessary for her to subsist upon, but the following may be regarded as approximately correct for a cow weighing 900 pounds when not in milk. Her daily food should contain at least—aluminoids one and one-half pounds; starch, sugar, etc., eight to ten pounds; fat, one-half pound. With a large flow of milk the aluminoids would need to be doubled, the starch increased one-half, and the fat doubled. From this may be seen how to proportion the several kinds of food to adapt them to each other, so as to use them with economy. If the food be used dry, an allowance of one-fourth should be made for imperfect digestion. If cooked or steamed, the digestion will be perfect and the whole amount may be counted.

MANAGEMENT OF DUCKS.

A recent writer says: I have tried to hatch ducks' eggs under ducks, but have always failed; consequently I place them under hens and pit several broods together. After they are hatched ducklings should be kept in a dry yard containing good shelter. Never allow them free use of streams or ponds till they are six weeks old. It is not necessary to feed them boiled eggs. I always use corn and oats, ground together, and wheat bran in equal proportions. Never feed raw mush. Great worms are especially beneficial to ducklings and should be supplied them, every day, if possible; if not, animal food should be given them in some shape. Beef liver or other cheap meat may be cooked and chopped for them, and fed stirred in the broth while it is boiling hot. Thus a young duckling never feels cold or uncared for. Never feed ducklings till they are well bedged; then alternate with cracked corn, whole corn, and other grain once a day; but continue the soft food. If whole grain is fed them whole, a frothy substance appears in their eyes, the sores become sore, and death soon follows. You can get along without a fountain, supply with water, but not without animal food and soft food.

THE HORRORS OF MODERN WARFARE.

A correspondent of the London Telegraph writes: "That they come on, and presently opened so fearful a rifle fire that the bullets felt around us as if like hail. As yet our infantry were quiet; not a rifle was heard, and the foe was coming nearer to the semi-circular trenches of which I have before spoken. In the suddenness of the movement in the bushes, a short note from the angle, a rattle of bayonets and steel bayonets, and then a little cheer. Our men are moving, the supports are taking the empty trenches, and the rest of each battalion is in the reserve lines. All at once such a fire pours forth as envelops you in smoke, and makes that still advancing column stagger. Yet only for a minute, there is a counter-charge and a second rattle of bayonets and steel bayonets, and then a little cheer. Our men are moving, the supports are taking the empty trenches, and the rest of each battalion is in the reserve lines. 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