*HIGH LIVING*, if you keep at it, is apt to tell upon the liver. The things to prevent this are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Take one of these little Pellets for a corrective or gentle laxative — three for a cathartic. They're the smallest, easiest to take, pleasantest and most natural in the way they act. They do *permanent* good. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headache, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels, are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction in every case, or your money is returned.

The worst cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head, yield to Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. So certain is it that its makers offer $500 reward for an incurable case.


## TOYS OF PRINCES SOLD.

**They Bring High Prices at Auction, Especially Napoleon's Wooden Horse.**

Old toys so very seldom survive the rough work their youthful possessors give them that if any do weather the storm they become extremely valuable. A collection of old playthings, many of which belonged to royal children, was lately sold at the Hotel Drouot.

Some of them brought high prices. For instance, a little doll, rather less than a foot long, but clad in a panoply of steel and armed cap-a-pie, perfectly modeled, and made at the period when Louis XIII. sat on the throne of France, sold for 615 francs.

Even this price was exceeded by that paid for a tiny set of carriages carved in wood and accompanied by an escort of little wooden soldiers, made when Napoleon I. was first consul, which brought 1,000 francs. A miniature kitchen was interesting as being an exact model of those in use in the time of Louis XVI. A little jointed doll, sixteen inches in length, and dressed in a broche silk Watteau costume, brought 110 francs, while the kitchen was only valued at 340 francs. A doll, still dressed in the original faded brocade silk, which had belonged to Marie Antoinette as a child, was sold for 1,800 francs. A roughly made wooden horse, with a broken nose and one leg missing, authenticated as having belonged to the great Napoleon when he was a baby, went for 2,000 francs.

**"Exchanges" in English Journals.**

A peculiar feature of the English woman's journals is the "exchange" column, wherein the woman who has a "silver fox muff, boa and Medici collar," and on account of going into mourning desires to exchange it for a Persian lamb collar and muff, makes it manifest. One lady offers in this column a "lovely Persian kitten; exchange to the value of one pound; honey wanted." Another offers to exchange a pair of exquisite Dresden china candelabra for "anything useful." Magazines and reviews are also proffered in exchange for other magazines and books. The woman who is tired of her parrot will give it in exchange for the pug that some other woman is equally tired of petting. Plants are offered to obtain poultry in return, and everything but husbands and deformities are advertised.

## MEN AND THEIR WIVES.

**The Striking Contrast Sometimes Seen Between Them.**

What a contrast there is in the general appearance of some men and their wives. Some of them look as if they had made a mistake and gobbled up a woman that ought to have been some other man's wife, and some women—a good many women—look like victims of some kind of a mistake. It is not uncommon, says the Chicago Herald, to see women dressed with all respect to the latest designs sent out by Worth or Felix, while the husband seems grateful that he has enough money left to buy even "misfits." This attracts no particular attention, but one's heart will get to aching for the little pallid-faced and meek-looking woman who wears a plush cloak and alapaca dress, while the husband is radiant in fresh new suits, tan-colored gloves, silk hat and red rose in buttonhole. I spent an hour in with the pale-faced woman and radiant husband yesterday. It was in a steam car. There were four children with them, the oldest about six years. The wife had on, in addition to the plush cloak, a rusty black hat and gray veil. The children were dressed beautifully. How they loved her! One little fellow came back to kiss her about twice in five minutes. It was "Oh, mamma, isn't that lovely?" and "How long will it be before we are there, mamma?" and "Are you glad we are going?" and "Dear mamma." She gave them some fruit. They would not eat it until mamma had a "bite." The father was radiant, and dignified and grand. He never got a kiss, nor a "bite," nor a glance from those four children. He paid their fare and looked out of the window. He had his fine clothes, but the mother was rich in all the love that could fill little hearts.

## CALIFORNIA'S FAIR.

CALIFORNIA MIDWINTER INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION — DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION.

The California Midwinter International Exposition is now upon the last month of its existence. The grand closing demonstration of the exposition will take place Wednesday, July 4, when the city and county of San Francisco will unite with the exposition management in the celebration of the national holiday, such as has never before been seen on the Pacific Coast. There will be at least 20,000 people in the procession that will march through the streets of San Francisco, and that will wend its way out through the beautiful Golden Gate Park into the grounds of the wonderful exposition which has been the scenes of so many grand demonstrations during the past six months. There will be a grand program of out door exercises at the Recreation grounds.

As has been stated in this correspondence, there was some doubt about the date of the official closing of the exposition. The six months from the date of the actual opening will not expire until July 27, but since the six months legal duration of the exposition expires on the first of July, it has been thought best to let the Fourth of July celebration be the closing official demonstration, though the gates will be kept up, and a 25-cent admission will probably be charged during the month of July, even though the removal of the exhibits and the tearing down of some of the buildings will then be in progress. Some of the concessionaires have manifested their determination to stay on the grounds as long as there are likely to be any people at all, and everybody will concede that there will be something of an exposition as long as the sideshows remain.

What is to become of the magnificent buildings which have proven so much more attractive to the public than the exposition management dared to hope is still an open question. Director General de Young, acting for the executive committee, has offered to the Golden Gate Park commissioners the two buildings known as the Fine Arts building and the Administration building. The first is offered to be used as a permanent museum for San Francisco. It is a durable fireproof structure and will withstand the tempered elements of San Francisco for many, many years. As a work of architectural art, it is conceded to be more than satisfactory, and will certainly make a beautiful permanent monument of the exposition itself. It is proposed that the park commissioners shall use the Administration building as a headquarters for the commissioners, and as a place of public convenience for visitors to the park.

An offer has also been made in this connection for the preservation of the Liberal Arts building as a place for the holding of big conventions, as a place for the band to play in on inclement occasions, and as an immense ballroom or assembly hall for gatherings which are frequent in cities as large as San Francisco, and yet for which there has been no place available. The offer of the Director General of the Fine Arts building and of the Administration building provides that they shall be given to the park commissioners free of expense, but in order that the Liberal Arts building shall be secured to the city and county, under the direction of the park commissioners, it will be necessary to raise a fund, inasmuch as the accrued profits will not warrant the executive committee in making so munificent a gift.

The other buildings will undoubtedly be torn down some time during July, or a start will at least be made on the demolition. The grand court with its staircases, its pavements, and its landscape gardening will accrue to the park, and all the roadways which have been built will necessarily be undisturbed. The Horticultural building and the Mechanical Arts building were not intended for permanent structures, and will have to be removed. So also with the hundreds of other smaller buildings in which the concessionaires have made or lost money, as the case may be. The electric tower will probably prove to be a bone of contention. Several people are endeavoring to secure it as a permanent concession in the park, and if the commissioners can see their way clear to enter into an arrangement the tower will stand, though it must necessarily be shorn of its electric lighting and its mammoth search light.

There still remain between now and the close of the exposition a number of very interesting days of celebration. The present week has been particularly prolific in this regard. It began with Italian day on Sunday, with Monterey county day on Monday, colored American day on Tuesday, state of Maine day on Wednesday. On Friday, June 8, horticultural day was celebrated by the planting of a tree on the east side of the Fine Arts building, the tree being a Mission Olive of the old San Diego stock, and the park commissioners have undertaken to preserve it as a memorial of this day at the exposition. On Saturday all Sacramento county contracted to visit the exposition in a body, and the same day and evening "a day and night in Japan" was celebrated under the auspices of the Japanese concessionaires and the Japanese residents of San Francisco. This celebration included a feast of lanterns in which nearly ten thousand Japanese creations of light played a prominent part, and in which the entire population of San Francisco revelled by virtue of the custom then and there popularized of carrying lanterns in the hand.

On Sunday, June 10, the Germans own the exposition. Dxring the rest of the month there will be the Hawaiian day, the Swiss day, the Scotch day, the commercial travelers' day, a Spanish day, and days celebrated under the auspices of counties which have not yet come forward for recognition, to say nothing of the grand double celebration by the Chinese contingent on the 15th and 16th of June.

The work of these official letters having been accomplished the Department of Publicity and Promotion will discontinue its weekly epistle.

## "TAKE CARE O' YERSELF."

**The Solicitous Injunction of the Sierra Swine-Herder.**

In "Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada" Clarence King relates that he came one night to a camp-fire under a group of pines. A little way from th lay a confused mass of old and half-bald buffalo robes and comforters, and outstretched on this was a family with their feet to the fire. The family consisted of mother and father, two small children and a huge girl.

"You seem to have a pleasant camp spot here," was my salutation.

The old woman answered sharply: "They's wus, and then again they's better."

"Does well for our hogs," inserted the old man. "We've a band of pork that make out to find feed."

"Oh! How many have you?" I asked.

"Nigh three thousand."

"Won't you set?" asked madam; then, turning to the daughter: "You, Susan, can't you try for to set up, and not spread so? Hain't you no manners, say?"

At this the massive girl got herself somewhat together, and made room for me, a courtesy which I declined, however.

"Prospectin'?" inquired madam.

"I say huntin'," suggested the man.

"Maybe he's a cattle feller," interrupted one of the children.

"Goin' somewhere, ain't yer?" was Susan's guess.

I gave a brief account of myself, satisfying all but the old woman, who evidently classified me as not up to her standard. Later she turned and said to me:

"I allow you've killed your coon in your day?"

"No, ma'am," I said. "Now you speak of it, I realize that I never have killed a coon."

I realized, too, that this fatal admission must forever lower me in her eyes, and I observed that even Susan and her father were somewhat staggered.

After a sojourn of several days among them, I took leave of the family. The father and Susan accompanied me for a distance into the forest to inspect the hogs. As we were parting the old man said with evident embarrassment:

"You'll take care o' yerself, now, won't you?"

I tried to convince him that I would.

A slight pause.

"You'll take care o' yerself, won't you?"

I was about to reply that he might rely on it, when he added:

"Thet—thet—thet man what gets Susan has half the hogs!"

Then, turning away, he spurred his pony, calling out: "Take good care o' yerself!"

## A COLOR-BLIND DIPLOMAT.

**But His Illusion Did Not Extend to the Young Lady's Mother.**

Society of the highly proper sort is laughing in its voluminous sleeve at an adventure which befell a handsome nobleman attached to one of the foreign legations. The young man, it appears, is not averse to admiring feminine beauty, and it is said that when he visits the theater he takes a seat in the front row and fixes his eyes on the fair portion of the audience, says the Washington Post.

It is only natural that a man with such splendidly soulful eyes and luxuriant mustache as the baron's should inspire reciprocal esteem in many of the weaker sex, and is acquainted with many damsels to whom he has never received a formal introduction.

The other day he espied an exceedingly pretty brunette whom he immediately wanted to meet the worst way in the world. When she discovered his admiring glances she drooped her lids in that coquettish way which bespoke a similar desire on her part.

The attache is up to such demure little idiosyncrasies and in less time than it takes to tell it he was chatting with her. Her mental brightness was even more pronounced than her personal attractiveness, and he was smitten. She refused his invitation to luncheon, however, and would not even let him walk home with her, but she said he might call and meet her mother, and in case the latter was favorably impressed with him he could continue his visits. This was a new type of the American girl to the diplomat, so he rapturously applauded her eminent good sense and straightforwardness, and made an engagement, in pursuance of her remarks, for the very next night.

He was so anxious to make a good appearance that he primped for half an hour before the legation pier glass and ruined a dozen neckties before he tied one of the proper terra cotta shade. Then he sallied forth on conquest bent.

He reached his latest inamorata's residence and a bright mulatto boy answered the bell. In answer to his inquiry if Miss So-and-So was at home, the youngster replied that "sister" was in the parlor. The peculiarity of this remark didn't seem to strike the foreigner, who had been tripped up so many times by American idioms, and he entered.

His ideal and a portly yellow woman were in the apartment.

"My mother, Mr. ——" began the girl, but the caller had fled.

NERO had an opera glass, or, at least what is described by Pliny as a clear white gem, through which he was accustomed to watch the fighting of the gladiators. The principle of the lens not then being known, the stone was believed to possess a magical quality.

ICE one to two inches thick will bear men, two inches thick will bear infantry, four inches thick will bear cavalry and light guns, six inches will bear teams with moderate loads or heavy field guns, and eight inches teams with heavy loads.

GUTTA PERCHA was first introduced into Europe from Malaga in 1853. The annual consumption now amounts to four million pounds.

THE CHRONICLE prints all the news.


How sad to our hearts are some scenes of our childhood,
As our recollections present them to view;
The use of the switch that was brought from the wildwood,
And various punishments most of us knew.
But saddest of all is the thought of the pill box,
That mother brought out then she thought we were ill,
O! the griping, the aching, the twisting and torment
Wrapped up in the horrible old fashioned pill.

But that's all done away with. To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels Dr. Pierce's Pellets excel. You'll experience no pain, no discomfort, no bad results. Children take them as readily as peppermint drops.

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents; by druggists.


LORD ROBERTS says that the Army Temperance association in India, which began in 1888 with 10,000 members, has increased over 20,000 members this year.


**La Grippe.**

During the prevalence of the grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculia power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of la grippe, but in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs, and has cured cases of asthma and hay fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Free trial bottles at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store.


A SUIT brought by the brother of the founder of the Magazin du Louvre, in Paris, shows that the business is valued at $17,500,000.


The nip of a poisonous snake is but a slight remove from being more dangerous than the poison of scrofula in the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies the vital fluid, expels all poisonous subtances, sand supplies the elements of life, health and strength.

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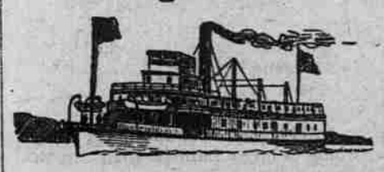

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THE-DALLES, OREGON

## J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1893:

S. B. MED. MFG. CO.,
Dufur, Oregon.

*Gentlemen:*

On arriving home last week, I found all well and anxiously awaiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are

Yours, MR. & MRS. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring's work, cleanse your system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week.

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## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May 11, 1894.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Johann G. Fischer against the heirs at law of William M. Murphy, deceased, for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 4571, dated October 12, 1892, upon the N½ SE¼, and N½ SW¼, Sec 31, Tp 1 N, R 10 E, in Wasco county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 14th day of July, 1894, at 9 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

june 9


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