Stock.

Hereditary Tempers and Habits.

Not less transmissable than any of those distinguishing characteristics them. The incurable and virulent which belong to personal appearance, are peculiarities of temper and habits resulting from them. What human parent of childred old enough to display their tempers-that is to say, their several inclinations of permanent temper stable thoroughly disinfected and fumihas not observed as strong likeness in gated and everything possibly tainted those "properties" as in form or feature, the virus, even when dry, retains its to one or more than one of the children's parents or ancestors? The dog and the herse are both strongly impressed in regard to the transmission of temper; cattle are scarcely less so, although their peculiarities may not come quite so much under observation as those of an. imals upon whose characteristic tempers the value of their services to man in great measure must depend. We have nevertheless, known a family of cattle to acquire, apparently from a restless, dissatisfied turn of-well, we can scarcely call it mind, so let us say from a restless temper-the babit of finding out how to open gates and doors, and of wandering at will; another family which no physic could reach, because, although gentle in general temper, they would never allow any one to hold their heads; a third family, remarkable for its vivacity, and n fourth for its dense stolidity. In each of these, excepting the second, the peculiarities become modified, and in some instances disappeared under the influence of sires differently constituted, yet remained, after opposing influences were introduced, long enough to show how stubbornly hereditary peculiarities of temper may be. The second case re-ferred to was of longer duration than the others, and no change of sire seemed to affect it in the least degree. The same bulls were used with that family as with all the other families of the herd to which it belonged, but the inheritance remained in that family, and in that alone, without perceptible diminution during the period, extending over several generations of cattle, in which it was under our observation.

In that finely constituted animal, the horse, how important it is inheritance of temper. Not only in the sense of vicious temper, or temper free from vice, but in that of spirit generally. The action, and the power of endurance, doubtless depend as much upon that as upon structure and muscle. If the mare is a sluggard, her colt or filly will seldom display much animation, the faint-hearted sire's offspring seldom prove "game" -unyielding-under prolonged fatigue.

Shelter the Cattle.

Cows should not be exposed to the weather; they may be turned out daily to water in sheltered yards. Not more than five should be turned out together at one time, to avoid injury from goring each other. Never allow the cows out long enough to cause them to shave and hump themselves. They must be allowed a liberal supply of water, but it should not be ice water. The dairyman who will furnish tempered or tepid water for the cows in very cold weather will save feed and increase, his profits, as well as promote the comfort of the

Attention to New-born Foals.

Many feals are lost through want of attention at the moment of birth. When the functions of respiration are not promptly established in the new-born foal, efforts must be made to excite them by blowing violently upon the muzzle and into the mouth, and by briskly rubbing the body with a wisp. If breathing is but slowly promoted, a few teaspoonfuls of brandy and water, given after the first few respirations, will be of material service to invigorate the low vital powers.

As soon as the mare has recovered from the shock, the material instinct should be encouraged by allowing her to perform the office of nurse to her progeny, which will be physically benefited throby. If the dam refuses to dry and cress her offspring, a little flour sprinkled over the back of the latter will sometimes attract her kindly to it; should this means fail, the foal must be dried with soft flannel, conducted to the teat. and assisted to obtain its first ailment. It is sometimes necessary to protect the foal from the ill-intention of a peevish dam; but after the mare has permitted the foal to suck, and has evinced maternal solicitude for its welfare by licking and caressing it, no fears need be entertained that she will subsequently injure it wilfully. All the means briefly reviewed as necessary for the preservation of the newly-born foal and for the comfort of the mare, are to be continued for a period more or less prolonged, as their conditions and surrounding circumstances indicate, -Reynolds on Draft-Horses.

The Glanders affect Human Beings.

The Pacific Rural Press tells of a man in Humboldt county, California, who recently died after a few days illness of glander caught from a horse. A vetrinary surgeon was summond who soon found fifty cases among horses, which the county commissioners ordered killed. A meeting was called to examine stables,

who reported several horses were diseased. A number of cases have developed in San Francisco.

In view of the foregoing facts, there is manifest need of great watchfulness and promptness of action on the part of those who own horses or have to do with nature of the disorder and the danger of human beings contracting it, not only justify, but demand the most active and radical treatment wherever and whenever its presence is recognized. The infeeted animal must be killed at once, the with the virus burned without delay, for pernicious vitality for months and sometimes years. If owners are too poor to bear the loss alone they should be reimbursed from the public treasury, as was done in Bodie recently; but every beast contaminated should be swiftly slaughtered. We hope the authorities throughout the State are awake to the exigencies of the time, and will act together, intelligently and vigorously, to circu:nscribe and stamp out the loathsome plague.

Those who have used the Boss Zinc and LEATHER COLLAR PADS and ANKLE Boors say they are the best and cheapest, because most durable. They will last a life time. Sold by Harness makers on 60 days' trial. Dexter Curtis, Madison, Wis.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter. Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Port & Sor

The East River as a Commercial Highway.

The East River is a most important factor in the commercial prosperity of the cities of New York and Brooklyn. Its shores form a large portion of the water-front of both cities, and afford space for many nules of docks. Its channel is scoured by strong tides, which keep it permanently free from shoals of sand and mud. It connects the waters of New York Bay with those of Long Island Sound, and is the most import-ant avenue of coastwise trade in the United States. Since the partial re-moval of the obstructions in Hell Gate, a very heavy foreign trade has taken this route, notably the petroleum traffic, and, with the completion of the designed improvements, the East River will afford a convenient access for transatlantic steamers. The value of this en-trance to New York Harbor will be still further enhanced by the opening of the Harlem River to the Hudson, the preparations for which are now in pro-

The unobstructed navigation of the East River would also have an important bearing on the question of national defense in case of war with a foreign state. It would render the blockading of the port of New York a task of doubled difficulty, and would open the shores of Long Island to our larger warvessels and to ironelads.

For these reasons the problem of removing the obstructions to the free and safe passage of vessels through the East River has engaged an increasing degree of attention for a considerable time. These obstructions were all accumulated within a short distance of one another, in a narrow strait called Hell Gate, and were occasioned by numerous reefs of rocks encroaching on the channel and the violent currents to which they gave rise, making navigation ex-tremely hazardous for all kinds of vessels .- General John Newton, in Popular Science for February.

An Inflexible Juror.

"There are some infernally obstinate men in this world," said Frank Funai the other day, "but I struck eleven of the worst specimens last week I ever came across. "How was that?"

"Why, you see, I was on the jury. In one case I'd no sooner laid my eyes on the prisoner than I made up my mind he was guilty, and the testimony only served to strongthen that opinion. To my surprise, I found, when we went out, that the other cleven jurors were unanimous in favor of acquittal.

"And of course you gave in."
"Not much! I had a duty to society which I had sworn to perform, and I determined to do it if it took all night. I reasoned with them calmly, tearfully,

prayerfully, but it was no use."
"How did you bring them around?"
"Finally I said: 'Well, my mind is mind up. When you fellows get over your dashed obstinacy wake me up.' And I just tipped my chair back and settled myself down for a good nap. Then I snored. Ever hear me snore?" We all expressed regret because we

had never enjoyed that pleasure. "Neither had those fellows. In ten minutes they were wild. Some of them wanted to jump out of the window, but couldn't get it open. In ten minutes more eight of them gave in, and in fifminutes they waked me up and they were satisfied I was right. The judge promptly granted the prison-er a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence and common sense, and discharged the jury for the term. That lets me off jury duty for another year."—Millinery Trade

The following is one of the unre-pealed laws of New Jersey, passed while the State was a British colony: "That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, whether virgins, maids, or widows, who shall after this act impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony any of his maesty's subjects by virtue of scents, cosmetics, washes, paints, artificial teeth, false hair, or high-heeled shoes, shall in-cur the penalty of the law now in force against witcheraft and like misde-meanors."

WIT AND HUMOR.

The Land of the Man in the Moon: There's a country remarkably quaint and queer.
Where the air won't support a balloon.
And everything's just as it isn't here—
"Tis the Land of the Manin the Moon.
There people don't bother with "parties" at all.

The crop of great statesmen's exceedingly small.

Bank officers never flee toward Montreal In the Land of the Man in the Moon.

The ladies all make most delightful wives
In the Land of the Man in the Moon;
Rascality's published, and honor thrives
In the Land of the Man in the Moon;
The milkmen are honest, the liquors are pure,
No agents beset you with plans to Insure,
Quack doctors don't promise each ailment to

cure
In the Land of the Man in the Moon.
—Rufus Rood.

A beautiful woman, with an artificially-hightened color, once said to Gen. Shields: "How is that, having obtained so much glory, you still seek for more?" "Ah, madam," he replied, with more force than politeness, "how is it that you, who have so much beauty, should still put on paint?"-San Francisco Argonaut.

First passenger-"I have been over the country a good deal in my time and I think the Great Eastern & Western line is the best ballasted of them all. The track is perfect, sir." Second pass-enger—"Commercial traveler?" First passenger—"No, sir; I am an actor.' Second passenger—"Ah, yes; I see."— N. Y. Times.

Jim Webster being once more before the court, his Honor asked: "Haven't you been in jail for stealing chickens once before?" "No, sah; no, indeed I hain't. Praise de Lawd foah His infernit goodness and mussy, nobody hain't cotched me yit. Hit seems as ef I was protected by de higher powers."-Texas Siftings.

The King of the Samoan Islands has sent as a gift to President Cleveland a jug of liquor, a drink of which will keep a man drunk for three weeks. We violate no confidence in stating that the President will not open this jug until the next delegation of Missouri office-seekers strikes the White House.—Philadelphia Press.

It is stated that President Cleveland will open the American Exhibition in London next May "by means of the telegraph wire." This idea is not new. We have heard of a man opening a store by means of a piece of wire. Sometimes the feat is performed with a nail. It is against the law, though.— Norristown Herald.

Manager of star actress (to hotel proprietor)-"You can tell the reporters that Mile. Zam Zam has forty trunks on the way, one of which is filled with dia-Hotel proprietor (with a look of relief)—"I am very glad to hear it, sir, but we don't want the trunks for publication; we want them simply as a guarantee of good faith."—N. Y. Times.

When Dick Thompson, of Indiana, was made Secretary of the Navy some one called upon Mrs. Thompson to congratulate her upon her husband's elevation to the head of the Navy Depart-ment. She could hardly believe that the news was true, and said to her visitor: "Why, Richard isn't fit to be Secretary of the Navy-he can't even swim."—Detroit Free Press.

Young Lady (visiting in Kentucky)— "What a number of colored people there must have been at the political meeting last night! I see by the morning paper that nearly all of the vice-presidents were colored." Hostess—"Impossible, my dear. Let me see the paper. [Looking at the paper.] O, "Col." don't mean colored; it means Colonel."—

Bagley—"You are looking for a short out to fortune, I believe?" De Guy— "That's just what I am looking for." "Here's your chance. The queen bee lays 3,000 eggs in twenty-four hours. "Well, I can't help that." "Hear m "Hear me out. Put your wits to work and get up a cross between the queen bee and the barnyard hen, and you will be a mil-lionaire in a year."—Philadelphia Call,

"That young man will yet make his mark in this world. His forethought is wonderful." "What is remarkable about him?" "Why the very day he popped the question he first stepped into a lawyer's office to know what a divorce suit would cost. He is indeed a re-markable man, and never makes a movement of any sort without stopping to consider the cost."-Philadelphia

"Poor fellow!" said the female friend of the fallen; "but probably your home surroundings were not pleasant."
"You're out there, mum," replied the interesting criminal; "there was a billiard-room next door, a bowling-alley right across the way, and half a dozen saloons within a minute's walk. yes, my home surroundings couldn't be beat. Pleasant? Well, I should gur-gle!"—Boston Transcript.

In Malta persons are forbidden to come to the opera "in short sleeves or with maked feet." We can understand why there should be an objection to short sleeves, but why should bare feet be excluded? Some of these notions of etiquette are too absurd for anything. A society young man doesn't want to stay away from the opera simply because his only pair of boots are at the shoemaker's

getting half-soled .- Norristown Herald. Mr. Faupas (to young lady)-"Ah, Miss Charmante, I have just come from the side of Mrs. Smith, who has been asking me about the beautiful young lady at the flower table." Miss C. (appearing to busy herself in arranging some flowers)—"Have you never known how I detest flattery?" Mr. F. (who thinks he may have blundered)-"O. but really, you know, it is dark over where she is sitting. One can hardly see you."—Harper's Bazar.

Use and Praise

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A. G. DEARDORFF, Physician and Surgeon.

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SUM MCNS.

n the Courty Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of marion. John Hughes, plaintiff, vs J. P. Schroeffel and Mary Schroeffel, defendants.

Schroeffel and Mary Schroeffel, defendants.

To J. P. Sciiroffer And Mary Sciiroffer.

Lady Midas—"And we were bustled into the train anyhow, my dear Mrs. de l'ongokyns; and only imagine our horror, when the train had started, at discovering that we were actually in a second-class carriage!" Grisby (innocently)—"Dear mel Yes! Very awkward indeed! You'd taken third-class tickets. I suppose?" Horror of Lady and Miss Midas, who generally take a saloon carriage all to themselves!—London Punch.

"Poor fellow!" said the founde friend.

Schroeffel and Mary Schroeffel, defendants.

To J. P. Sciiroffer And Mary Sciiroffer And Anderson and Anderson and Anderson and Anderson and Anderson and Anders

Service of this summons is made by public tion in the Williamerre Farwka by virtue of an order of the Hon, T. C. Shaw, Junge of the above entitled Court, made on the 2sth da

SPRIGGS & SIGHADDSON, Alters ye f r Pisistiff

Administrators Notice.

SOTICE Is HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERsigned has eeen appetates by the Hon. County
Court of Martino county, Oregon, Administrator of the
state of Harrison Welder, Geessed. All persons
having claims against said estate are requested to present them to Mrs. Elemen Welder at her residence, as
miles sorth of Ssienn, within of months from this cate,
and all persons who are insubted to said estate ere
required to scare psyment to said Flanor Widor
without delay.

Gen. W. Welder,
Administrator of the estate of Harrison Welder,
deca. ave.

Executors Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL WHOM it may concern that George Williams has been duly appointed executor of the last will and tentament of Andrew Kelly, decared, and all person having claims against the estate of Andrew Kelly, decaving claims against the east-to Alacew heavy, de-creased, are hereby required to tree-ant them to me at my office in the city of Salem, Marion county, Oregon, with the proper voucher, within six months from the date of this action. Dated this 50th day of March, 1886. GENRGE WILLIAMS, Executor of the Estate of A. Kelly, de

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restore the system, more particularly the liver and stomach, to a sound condition, and so prevent a relapse of Pever and Ague by thor-

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and the best evidence of this better meariable success which has always follows i the nature istration of these reme tim, as account by the certificates published annually in Dr. Juyne's Almanae, and the wife-spread popularity of the Ague Mixture in those districts of the United States, where the decays, for which it is adapted, near prevan-

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