

The Man-Eater's Meal.

PROFESSOR TAPP'S LAST TUSSELE WITH THE MAD STALLION.

Pro. R. H. Tapp, the celebrated American horse-tamer, commenced a week ago to tame the Petaluma Man-eater, as described in last Sunday's Chronicle, and has every day since given public exhibitions of his process and progress in a temporary amphitheater in the rear of the Record Stables, on Market street, opposite Seventh. Yesterday, however, the Man-eater changed the programme, and attempted to tame Tapp in so effective a way that Tapp emerged sorely wounded, and only by a miracle with his life. The Man-eater, whose other name is Cogniac, is a dark dapple gray Norman stallion, seven years old, weighing in fighting trim 1800 pounds, foaled in Normandy, France, imported two years ago to Illinois, and subsequently bought by Joseph Wooden, the Norman horse-breeder and Potomac, and brought to this State, and declared by horsemen to be the finest horse of the breed ever brought to America. Until brought to Illinois he had been an exceptionally gentle animal, but, having indiscreetly, and probably playfully, bitten out a couple of pounds of the Illinois groom, he was so injudiciously and

BRUTALLY BEATEN

That, as Deacon Duncan would say, he experienced a change of heart, all his latent devilry was developed, and he has ever since been the terror of all whom necessity have thrown into his company. He has been known to occasionally eat a hostler he is an invaluable brute, and Mr. Wooden consigned him to Mr. Tapp to have him cured of this sole little foible. Yesterday at 2 o'clock the exhibition commenced in the presence of about two hundred spectators, and progressed till half-past 3, during which time the horse had been handled by the Professor, and even driven to buggy, and appeared perfectly tractable and to have kind of lost his appetite for stables. After being unhit by a cross-hobble by making a stout rope fast from the fetlock of his right fore leg to that of his off hind leg, an arrangement which permitted him to trot, but prevented his galloping as also his kneeling down, and which in why Tapp still lives to again try conclusions with him. The horse stood near the center of the inclosed circle, and the Professor about midway between him and the inclosed spectators, the horse perfectly subdued under the eye of commander. Some person on a seat in the rear of Tapp asked him a question, and for one instant Tapp removed his eye and half turned his head to answer. In that instant the crafty brute

SPRING UP HIM LIKE A TIGER.

There was a yell of horror from the spectators as the horse caught the man up by the clothes at the small of his back, shook him as a terrier does a rat and flung him through the air against the inclosed planking. Before Tapp could regain his feet the furious monster was again upon him, seizing him with his teeth by the left shoulder and endeavoring to kneel down upon him, which is his last and most approved way of

KILLING HIS KEEPERS.

This cross-hobble prevented him from doing, and again the Professor with his shoulder still in the cruel grip of the monster's jaws, struggled to the bit and with his right hand so held the bit as to prevent as far as possible the successful working of the horse's jaws. The crowd was intensely excited, and Wooden seized a long pole and poked it between the halter and the horse's lower jaw and still further retarded the biting. The friends of Tapp called for a gun, but there was no gun, and what a remarkable collection of 200 Californians, no one had a revolver, or the murderous brute would have been shot dead instantly. The horse and Tapp continued fighting half way round the ring. Wooden on the seat outside still hampering the former's efforts with the pole. The spectators on the front seats also did all they could to distract the Man-eater's attention, one lady seizing the crutch of a man sitting next her and beating the horse over the head with it. By the aid of these distractions Tapp was enabled by degrees to draw his arm through the horse's jaws, the horse

CHIRING IT IMPARTIALLY.

As it slipped away from him, until finally it was entirely withdrawn. The crowd shouted to Tapp to jump for his life, but the Man-eater, with his whip, and with his right hand still dangling by his side, so tickled the fetlocks of Cogniac that that enterprising animal was again in what Tapp fondly termed submission. Last evening the trainer in his effort to escape, and his friend pouring an odoriferous liniment over his bandaged arm, and the Man-eater, with all his evil passions inflamed with the taste of blood, was romping around his prison and eagerly reaching up for a mouthful of the liniment, so that he ventured near enough to look down at him. The people will continue to look forward with interest to the solution of the problem of whether Tapp will tame the Man-eater or the Man-eater tame Tapp.—*Chronicle.*

A TREMENDOUS GIRL.—This child, a girl, was 4 years of age on the 23d of last March. She weighs 100 pounds, measures eighteen inches across the chest and is four feet eight and one-half inches high. There is a thick growth of hair covering her entire body, while her face is covered with whiskers, including a moustache. Up to about eighteen months of age she was a healthy girl. About that time her body became very hot and was covered with a heavy perspiration which lasted for several days. The odor occasioned by the perspiration was very offensive, and within fifteen minutes after being undressed her body and clothes would become saturated as if by some black-colored liquid. When the perspiration ceased the hair began growing, only leaving the sole of her feet and the palms of her hands bare. Her voice attained a remarkable depth, sounding as though it came from the inside of a barrel. Her strength is astonishing. She can carry her 10-year-old sister under her arm with apparent ease, and her mother states that the child actually does not know her own strength. The statements herein made are strictly true, and, if necessary, the testimony of the child's parents and many people of the neighborhood can be produced for corroboration.—*Franklin (Ky.) Patriot.*

The principal resemblance between a man who stops his team on the corner of a crowded street and half a barrel of flour is that they both make a hundred wail.

A Mystery at the Towers of Silence.

Author of "John Halifax."

A sensation has been caused in the Parsee community by the disclosure of rumors, which have been circulating in Bombay for the past three weeks, with regard to certain mysterious circumstances that took place at the Towers of Silence on June 23. Early on the morning of the 23d a Parsee died, and three hours afterward his body was exposed to the vaults in Tower No. 1, locally known as Kapis Khao's tower (lower). In the afternoon another body was taken to the towers, and it was decided to expose it in Kapis Khao's tower also. The funeral procession proceeded thither and had taken the formal farewell of the dead, which is customary, while the corpse bearers (nassassars) were opening the iron doors of the tower. The nassassars pushed the door open, looked in, saw something unusual, and then closed the door again. Descending the steps they took the mourners that the body could not be exposed there, but must be carried to another tower. They were questioned about their singular proceedings, but chose only to give evasive and rude answers. The procession was formed again and moved on with the body to Tower No. 2, where it was duly exposed. One of the mourners suspected that all was not right, and he went to the Sigroo or prayer-house and watched the corpse-bearers. He saw them re-enter Tower No. 1, where they remained for half an hour. The suspicion dawned upon the watchers that the corpse-bearers had observed some one alive (probably the Parsee who had been exposed that morning) in tower No. 1, and had re-arranged him to murder him. The Parsee, with a well-known Zoroastrian superstition that no one should be allowed to return into the world from a Tower of Silence, otherwise he will be the cause of dreadful plagues. He communicated his suspicions to a few people, and soon a knowledge of the affair spread throughout the Parsee community. Although it was exciting the Parsees to the very cores, whole sections believing that the nassassars had committed the dreadful crime of which they were suspected, singularly enough the native press studiously observed silence upon the subject, and it was not until the gist of anonymous letters which had reached a Bombay paper were put into shape that the conduct of the nassassars was openly discussed.

It has been pointed out on behalf of the Parsees (five individuals who are the recognized heads of the Parsee community) that the whole story has arisen from the insolence of the corpse-bearers in refusing to give a prompt explanation of the matter. It is pointed out that the Parsees are not generally the most covetous of possessions, there was no opposition to their wishes, and they carried the dead daughter home and christened her Theodora. Mrs. Craik is devoted to her, and no party is so slighted as her, that she does not see her treasure safe in bed, after saying her prayers before she goes, and she seems to think that in the crowd that surrounded the little stranger, the mother was looking to see who would take her little one.

Mrs. Craik still preserves a quaint old-fashioned dress, with its body gathered at the shoulders, and coming to a point at the waist. In 1864 Queen Victoria bestowed on the gifted author a literary pension of sixty pounds per annum.

One of the latest and most remarkable teachings of astronomical science is that the moon, when full, is so intensely hot that it is not possible for us to could long endure contact with her heated surface. The reasoning in this case is that the surface of the moon is exposed during the long lunar day, lasting a fortnight of our terrestrial time, to the rays of the sun which are as powerful as those that give us our daily heat; and without an atmosphere to temper the sun's heat as ours does—not, indeed, by impeding the passage of the sun's rays, but by bearing off the cloud-like rays that rise from our oceans, and which the earth's atmosphere, which causes a steady heat to prevail on its surface; and at the summits of lofty mountains where the atmosphere is rare, although the midday is intense, yet so rapidly does the heat pass away that the sun's rays are not felt at the heights. Yet, although the moon's heat must pass away even more rapidly, this does not prevent the heating of the moon's actual surface. Accordingly, Herschel has pointed out, as a fact beyond a doubt, that the moon's surface must be heated at lunar midday—rather, at the time of lunar mid-heat, corresponding to about two o'clock in our afternoon—to a degree probably surpassing the heat of boiling water.

To Moon "River."—Artemus Ward once said that the popular piano songs of this day had too much "mother" in them. Popular Sunday school songs are open to the charge of too much "river." In a single volume of ninety pages we find the "river" figure occurring twenty times.

1. Tis over the river where the weary find rest.
2. Away over the river where the valleys are green.
3. Over the river with Jesus to reign.
4. I looked as they walked life's river along.
5. By the side of the river of light.
6. Over the river the crystal stream flows.
7. The river of life flows by.
8. Beside the throne of God most high there flows a crystal stream.
9. The river of death that floweth by.
10. Through the Jordan's rolling tide.
11. Or on the river's bank repose.
12. One by one we cross the river.
13. There's a river above in the heavenly land.
14. There raneth the crystal stream of life.
15. While faith looks beyond the dark Jordan's river.
16. Far beyond old Jordan's river.
17. There flows the peaceful river.
18. Where the river of life ripples on in its flow.
19. Don't you hear the angels singing by the shining river.
20. Crossing over Jordan, calm the troubled wave.

Such a diet is enough to give a whole generation of Sunday school the dropsy.—*Times.*

Old Bull's six-year old daughter is being educated as a violinist. The old man must be getting ready to hang up the fiddle and the bass, then.

"Why, my sweet Arabella, you have paped this room since I was here in the spring—beautiful design! Does it represent sea-weed or some pretty little brown blossom?"—Mrs. Spriggins, in "The Housewife's Companion," when she sees, in a room she has just decorated, a wall paper which she has just decorated.

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A Neglected Liver.

The bile has a three-fold part assigned to it by the great manager, Nature. It is the digestive process, acts as a coloring agent of the blood, and is essential to the excretive function. When the liver grows torpid, complete chaos ensues in the stomach and bowels; the bile is expelled from the circulation in large quantities, and constipation and indigestion are produced. Pains under the right shoulder blade and the right side, headaches, vertigo, yellowness of the skin, furred tongue and nausea, also follow. But these and other symptoms of liver disease, which are the accompaniments of a torpid liver, are entirely removed by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, that benign rectifier of organic disturbance, and remedy for physical weakness. Intermitting and remittent fever, urinary and uterine troubles, rheumatism, gout and other maladies, also yield to the remedial influence of the great corrective and invigorant. It is the people's chosen remedy.

Iron and the Human Blood.

Iron, the oldest of all metals, is also the most widely dispersed throughout all nature. There is not a plant, nor an animal, nor an iota of the mineral kingdom, but what contains its proportion. Copper, and the human blood is indebted to iron for one of its largest component parts.

Iron employed for ages as a medicine, but never have its virtues been so fully appreciated, nor has it ever been so universally distributed as it is now.

Our fathers of old were but little acquainted with therapeutics. If they were ailing, "too much blood" was the ailment, and the only course to bleeding as a general panacea; while the church was constantly preaching abstinence as a cure.

Temporibus mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis. Our medical practitioners have well nigh forgotten the free use of the lancet, and our fathers, realizing the constant quantity of physical impoverishment of our race, have placed the enforcement of their commands, in the hands of the physician, and with its crowded cities and sedentary habits compels us to adopt an entirely different course to that of our fathers.

The most powerful agent for this purpose is iron. The medical profession have no doubt of this. Iron determines the rate of our action of life and gives to the blood that necessary quantity of red globules which constitutes the heat of the system. Iron, when combined with the other elements of the blood, restores the appetite and renders to the complexion a healthy appearance. It is common to find iron in the hair, and it is the iron that acquires the health and ruddy glow of the most robust.

But iron produces such wonderful results in all cases of anæmia, chlorosis, amenorrhœa, impovertyment of the blood, general debility, and in many other cases, the choice of the ferruginous preparation to be used must be made with great care; some preparations, owing to certain salts, cause constipation or the opposite, slacken the appetite, blacken the hair, and are disagreeable in odor and many other inconveniences.

There is now being introduced into this country a French preparation of iron, known in France as *Rhèze*. It is called *Red Blood*, which we can recommend as possessing all the virtues of iron without any of its disadvantages. It is the most common preparation. It is indeed the invigorating agent of the system, and is the most powerful of some States. It is the most powerful of some States. It is the most powerful of some States.

The Prisoners Once More.

It is sometimes said, and with reason, that the prisoners at our penitentiaries are allowed too many privileges, and that the discipline which it should be maintained is much about other prisons, but it is certain that they have very good order at San Quentin, even there. A Frenchman, once a prisoner for punishment, is San Quentin is doubtless less than almost any other in the country, and possibly more so than any other in the world. It is the rapidly filling up of the institution. But we are told by the manager of the California Furniture Manufacturing Company that the company in charge do everything in their power to insure order and that the company have very little complaint against the prisoners. The California Furniture Manufacturing Company has extensive lumber yards where they keep on hand an immense supply that they can constantly have on hand, and instead of taking their stock, as is generally done, from the yard and making it into furniture, they have a factory on the premises, with all these advantages it would seem that they can make any quantity of furniture, and that they can make it at a very low price.

Mr. O. H. Brooks, a gentleman of practical experience, has fully investigated the oil lands of California and pronounces them equal in richness and quality of production to the celebrated fields of Pennsylvania. He is now forming a company, with headquarters at 403 California street, San Francisco, for the immediate commencement of work. See advertisement.

REMOVAL.—J. L. COGSWELL, Dentist, has removed to 222 Broadway street, San Francisco. Formerly at 212 Broadway street. Either or Chloroform.

How to Become Lean!

OR the successful treatment of excessive fatness and obesity, and the removal of all the fat from the body, and the restoration of the system to its normal condition. See advertisement.

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CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM LANDS.

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FIG BITTERS.

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San Francisco, May 30, 1877. We, the undersigned Wholesale Grocers, take pleasure in remarking the increased demand for Bowen's Premium

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EXPERIMENTAL AND FINE SPECIAL MACHINERY, including Sewing, Cutting, Pressing, and other kinds of Machinery. Also, the construction of all kinds of Models and Patterns for Engineers, Architects, and Manufacturers. No. 110 Commercial Street, between Sansome and Leidesdorff, San Francisco.

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The Elegant Steamers of this Company leave Broadway Wharf, San Francisco, Every Week for PORTLAND, OREGON, DIRECT, And for SANTA CRUZ, SAN LUIS OBISPO, SANTA BARBARA, VENTURA, LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO and other ports about TWENTY FIVE DAYS.

Tickets sold to all the principal places on the Pacific Slope at THE LOWEST RATES.

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THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION of the Liver. These Bitters are pleasant to the taste and are adapted to all cases of Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, etc.

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