

Get your Exhibits
ready for the
County Fair
on October 17-18-19

England's "Rose Regiment."
 The custom of wearing roses in their headgear by the Lancashire regiment on the anniversary of the battle of Minden originated in a curious manner. On the day of the battle, Aug. 1, 1759, the men passed through a field of roses, each man plucking a rose and placing it in his bonnet, wearing the flower during the fight. This commenced the custom of wearing roses on the anniversary of the battle.

Squaring the Circle.
 A correspondent sends us a copy of a statute which he says was enacted in Mississippi incorporating a town and declaring "that the corporate limits of said town shall be as follows: Beginning at the quarter stake in front of Caleb Hannah's residence and running 600 yards every direction, making said corporate limits 1,200 yards square." Whosaid the circle could not be squared?—Case and Comment.

Egyptian Obelisks.
 The obelisk in Central park, brought to this country in 1880, was set up at the entrance of the temple of the Sun at Heliopolis, Egypt, about 1831 B. C., by Thotmes III. Twenty-three years before Christ the Emperor Augustus moved the obelisk, together with its companion, now on the banks of the Thames, London, to Alexandria, from which place it was brought to New York at the time designated above. Of Egyptian obelisks some forty-two are known, though many of these are broken or otherwise practically destroyed.—New York American.

Squirrels Reared by a Cat.
 Among the interesting things shown at a recent meeting of the Zoological society were two young specimens of the English squirrel which had almost entirely changed in color from the usual chestnut brown to a light drab, the ears and feet only showing traces of the original color. It was stated that the animals had been taken from a nest when very young and put in charge of a cat, which acted as foster mother and successfully reared them. It was suggested that this fact might have caused the color change.—St. James' Gazette.

A Lesson For Two.
 There is a legend in a certain daily newspaper office which is instructive. Arrives an article in the composing room from a well known reviewer. Not a man there can read it. The "copy" is returned as impracticable to the editor. In a fit of impatience he sends it back to the writer. "Unless clearly written no further contributions can be received." The reviewer politely replies: "I have received back my manuscript with an undecipherable scrawl attached. May I request an explanation?" Editor and contributor now both employ a typewriter.

Couldn't Toss With Them.
 While the late Lord Goschen was chancellor of the exchequer under Lord Salisbury it was proposed to bring out one pound notes. Mr. Goschen, as he was then, was rather doubtful of the value of such notes, and he consulted a well known finan-

Robert Fulton's Time.
 Steamboats had been run successfully on American waters before Robert Fulton took the famous Clermont up the Hudson 100 years ago. But somehow it seemed to be the hour for steamboating, and a new era in navigation dates from Aug. 11, 1807. There were great discoveries in electricity before Edison entered the field, but nevertheless Edison's name will always stand at the head of inventors who revolutionized things. It requires a certain amount of education for the world to take up with startling innovations. Edison found the way partly open, but yet he worked many years before people would believe what he demonstrated before their eyes.

Fulton had himself advertised the steamboating idea by his experiments abroad before the successful trip of the Clermont. Twenty years before Fitch had successfully operated a steam vessel on the Delaware. It may be said that steam was wanted when Fulton got to work, but that Fitch was ahead of his time. Fulton's field was well chosen. New York was a great money center and the Hudson river a magnificent scene for a demonstration. Tens of thousands of people were compelled to make the trip annually between New York and Albany or some point on the upper Hudson. So there was a paying business awaiting Fulton's enterprise of 1807, and the innovation succeeded quickly because it filled a want of the time.

Those who are familiar with the composition of the smokeless powder used by the American navy know that it is less likely to deteriorate than the powder adopted by several foreign governments. The former consists mainly of gun cotton and the latter of nitroglycerin. Compounds of the one show little disposition to undergo change. Compounds of the other are notoriously unstable. The suggestion that the accident on the Georgia was caused by spontaneous combustion in the ammunition was therefore beyond belief, says the New York Tribune on the authority of government ordnance experts.

That Union Pacific has earned 17 per cent on common stock and Southern Pacific 12 per cent may reconcile investors to Harrimanism. But the shippers who paid the money in have not lost interest in federal interference.

While the emperor of Korea went through the motions of resigning his job, he undoubtedly felt just like the average hired man when informed that his services are no longer required.

Even though he has been shot at twice, it is not believed that the president of France will hereafter lug around a six shooter under his coat-tails.

DANGEROUS PIGS.

The Fearless Mexican Peccary Will Fight Man or Beast.
 A writer in the St. Louis Republic says that the most vicious and fearless member of the brute creation is the peccary, or wild hog, of Mexico. This animal seems utterly devoid of fear and displays an intelligence in fighting man strangely at variance with its apparently complete lack of mental attributes.

Their ability to scent man is particularly marked. The only thing to do when they get after you is to run away from them as fast as a horse can carry you, and then there is no certainty that they won't catch you. They are nearly as swift as a horse, and their endurance is as great as their viciousness.

A friend of mine encountered a drove of them in a wild part of Mexico a few years ago, and his escape was almost miraculous. He very foolishly shot and wounded a number of them. Then he took refuge in a tree.

The peccaries kept him in the tree all that day and through the night. They circled round the tree, grunting and squealing their delight at the prospect of a feast. He soon exhausted his ammunition and brought down a peccary at each fire, but this had no terrors for the beasts.

Toward morning they began to eat those he had killed, after which they formed in line and trotted off. If they had not had some of their own number to devour they would have guarded that tree until my friend through sheer exhaustion dropped from his perch and allowed them to make a meal of him.

The wildcats and tigers that infest the Mexican wilds flee from the peccaries with instinctive fear, and even rattlesnakes keep out of their path.

LOVE'S TEST.

Where Her Great Help Was Needed Her Heart Was Willing.

"Professor," said the fair co-ed after a pause, "let me ask you if you ever use the phrase 'different than?'"

"Never!" exclaimed the young professor of rhetoric and English literature. "It exasperates me, Miss Pinkie, whenever I see it in print."

"I am glad we have something in common," she rejoined. "Nevertheless, Professor de Purey, I cannot be your wife."

"Mr. Koopong," asked the young woman, with downcast eyes, "now that I happen to think of it, do you ever use the phrase 'different than?'"

"I certainly do not," said the enamored capitalist. "It is not only incorrect, but utterly absurd."

"I am glad to hear you say so. Still, Mr. Koopong, it is useless to urge me. I never can be anything more to you than a friend."

"Let me ask you one question, Mr. Peoodles," she said. "Do you ever use the phrase 'different than?'"

"Why—er—I presume I have used it

A Few Words Concerning
Good Printing

DID it ever occur to you that nine men out of every ten judged your standing in the commercial world by the stationery you used? Such is a fact. If you use cheap, shoddy printing, such as many printing offices give you, devoid of merit, then your correspondents will put you down as a has-been and irresponsible. GOOD PRINTING has been our motto for years and in quality we refuse to be excelled. And our prices are right.

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