

Cigars for the Smoker.

The time has come for the summer resort joke and summer resort gossip, so the following experience of a Washington druggist may be considered reasonable. He said he had been going to the summer resort every summer, and had fallen into the habit of taking with him a box of the best cigars that his case in the store afforded, being a moderate smoker with a taste for a good weed. But up to a certain time he found it difficult to obtain any enjoyment out of his costly tobacco, finding that as soon as he got near the air of the ocean the cigars began to drop and wilt, as the smoker's phrase goes, and their draught became difficult, and the process of pulling them became an altogether tedious operation. One day he was smoking one of them with a good deal of difficulty on a chair on the beach when a gentleman sitting near him took the proposition under consideration and rendered his decision by the following order:

"In the above action the penalty named in the recognition is adjudged forfeited and judgment entered for \$18,000, the amount stated to be paid recognition. Execution is to be stayed until July 15, 1890, and shall then issue for said sum, without interest or costs; provided, however, that an acknowledgment for the sum of \$9,000, signed by George F. Pennington for account of his claim against Chester A. Grinnell, one of the defendants, by way of satisfaction, shall be filed with the clerk of the court in this cause before said day; execution shall issue for the sum of \$9,000 only."—Boston Journal.

Sweltering Workmen Find a Snow Bank.

While workmen were employed in excavating a cut a short distance above Canfield & Wheeler's mill, in Manchester, Mich., they came upon a thick bed of snow. The snow was above 50 degrees. The snow was covered with several feet of sand. Many persons visited the place to ascertain the truth, and every one returned with large chunks of the "beneficial" to prove the fact of its existence. The presence of the snow will interfere with the grade to some extent, and the engineer was not at all pleased to witness the phenomenon. The men, however, enjoyed drinking the ice water converted from the snow.—Chicago Tribune.

No Gordon Bashes on the Exchange.

The masculine such appears this summer to be a proper subject for discussion, as well as a popular adjunct to the toilet of gentlemen. The time has gone by when decorum demands that the waistcoat shall be worn with the thermometers marking the nineties. If one may judge from the samples displayed in the window of the furriers' shops, the suit which is worn at the seaside and in the tennis court is unlimited as to color. But such a modest line is creeping into the streets of Boston, especially since Speaker Reed and Mr. Lodge popularized them upon the floor of congress. But there is one place in Boston where the cash may not enter. One daring member of the Boston Stock Exchange ventured upon the floor with his waistcoat in the silk adornment. He was at once and unceremoniously hustled out and warned never to appear again upon the floor of the exchange in such a guise. The congress of the United States may suffer its members to array themselves in such a manner, but the Boston Stock Exchange, never!—Boston Advertiser.

The Siberian University.

The medical faculty of the new university of Tomsk (western Siberia) is being rapidly organized. Eight chairs have recently been filled up. Professor Albinus, having been appointed to that of general pathology, Professor Vignarow to that of pathological anatomy, Professor Bantshow to that of hygiene, Professor Kuzlow and Kortnow to those of special pathology and therapeutics and internal medicine, and Professor Rogowitch and Dr. Salitchev to that of surgery. The chair of pharmacology, which was offered to Dr. Pavlov, is still vacant, owing to that gentleman having accepted a similar appointment at Warsaw. The erection of the various clinics is being proceeded with, and it is hoped they will be ready for the reception of patients about the beginning of next year.—Chicago Herald.

A Live Headless Hen.

A little negro boy was exhibiting on the streets of Mayville, N. Y., a remarkable instance of tenacity of life in the case of a chicken hen which had lost its head over four months ago but continued well and hearty. The creature walked about, scratching in the earth and appearing quite unconscious of its condition, it was fed by crumming the food over its beak, and evidently knew just this peculiar method of feeding in excellent condition. The owner says that it lays a good egg, and has actually made a nest of straw and feathers, and that it has, however, shed its feathers, except those of its head, and is now in excellent condition. It is estimated that nearly 200,000 persons visit the White mountains annually, and the income from the mountain is about \$5,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is clear profit.

They are telling of a young man who was graduated at the Harvard Law school this year who has taken the full academic course of four years at Harvard, followed by three years in the Law school, and has supported himself throughout the seven years, coming out with a balance of \$5,000 to the good. This is good enough to be true.

M. Eiffel is now utilizing his famous tower and a balloon for aerial telegraph purposes by night. It is intended to ascertain by the experiments at what distance the lights on the tower can be perceived from the summit of the tower an aerostat can be seen and communicated with by signals. It has never hitherto been found possible to make a drilling machine which would drill square, hexagonal, oblong and octagonal holes in metal, but such a tool has been devised, and its appearance before the public is promised at no distant date.

An immense skate was recently captured near Victoria, B. C. Its dimensions were as follows: From tip of snout to tip of tail, 6 feet 3 inches; across the body, 4 feet 11 inches; depth of flesh, 4 inches. It was estimated to weigh 160 pounds.

Pilgrimages to Rome add goodly sums to the papal exchequer. Since Feb. 1 the French pilgrims took \$8,000, the various Italian ones \$10,000, the American \$12,000, the Austrian \$4,150, and the German \$3,000.

A Gold Brick Swindle.

An unusual settlement of a criminal case was effected June 29 in the superior court at East Cambridge. It was the famous gold brick bunco case which occurred in Lowell in 1883, by which two New York swindlers and a local accomplice, captured Mr. George F. Pennington out of \$9,000. The accomplice, named Chester A. Grinnell, was captured, but his confederates escaped. Grinnell was subsequently released on \$18,000 bail, which was furnished by Isador J. and Isaac Klous. When the case was called in court the defendant failed to put in an appearance. His bondsman were indicted by the grand jury in June, and appeared in court with two certified checks of \$9,000 each, with one of which they offered to reimburse Mr. Pennington and the other they tendered to the court in settlement of the case against them. Justice Bishop took the proposition under consideration and rendered his decision by the following order:

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