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SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
J. C. PERRY, Druggist, Salem, Oregon

Boils Against Domestic Animals.
 (New York Herald.)

There was a time not so many hundred years ago when it was the recognized custom to prosecute animals for various offenses, and the trials were carried on with all the solemnity of prosecution and defense. The legality of trying domestic animals was supposed to be founded on Roman law and not only were animals designed to defend the animals, but the trial sentence and execution were carried on with the strict formality.

The legality of the proceedings against wild animals and insects was always disputed by certain ecclesiastics. One side maintained that the church had an inherent authority to excommunicate, excommunicate and excommunicate all animals and inanimate beings, even while the lower animals having been created before man, and being thus first heirs of the earth, and also having been provided for in the ark, were ex-

cluded to be treated with the greatest decency consistent with justice.

On the other hand, it was contended that as the lower animals were devoid of intelligence, so such social post as would confer authority to punish could ever have been made with them. That no penalty attached to injuries committed unintentionally and in ignorance and that, as the church did not undertake to baptize animals, she could have no authority to excommunicate them.

A sow and her six young ones killed and partly ate a child at Leavenworth in 1845, and the animals were duly indicted. After a trial conducted with all due solemnity, the sow was found guilty and condemned to death, but the pigs were acquitted on account of their youth, the evil example of their mother and the absence of direct proof that they had actually been concerned in the eating of the child. In 1848 a sow killed and devoured a child at

Medford. The sow was condemned to be hanged.

There was a settled and recognized form for the arbitrary method of procedure against animals, and it was initiated by certain individuals of a district who had been annoyed by certain animals. The court then appointed experts to survey and report upon the damage committed. The next step was the appointment of an advocate to defend the animals and to show cause why they should not be summoned.

This was followed by their citation three several times, and as they, of course, did not appear, judgment was given against them by default. Then succeeded a monition warning the animals to leave the district within a certain time, and it was held to be necessary that certain representatives of the incriminated species should be present in court to hear the monition pronounced. Thus, in a trial against

boils of Leavenworth in 1845, a number of hounds were brought into court to receive the warning, which admonished them to leave the district within three days. The hounds did not leave and the execution was consequently pronounced. In this case it is said to have been an error that the hounds began to die off immediately.

Perhaps the most celebrated lawsuit against animals was when Chesapeake, the Duke of Devon, was counted for his. His clients were designated as "my animals in the form of rats of a great color, living in holes." This happened about 1200. He pleaded in the first instance for delay on the ground that the rats had not been fully summoned. The plea of every parish in the diocese was then ordered to examine them for a future day. This was met by a demand for a further extension of time on the ground that the rats had not made preparations to make.

Again the delay was granted, and when the rats then lined up, Chesapeake pleaded that his clients were entitled to a safe conduct to the court and back to their homes and that consequently the owners of the rats of the neighborhood ought to give security for the harmlessness of the fellow rats. This was, of course, impossible, and the result was that the case was adjourned sine die.

Tumultuous were commencing in Canada in the 17th century, and terminus in Brazil and Peru in the 18th. Enough, however, has probably been said. The solemnities of medieval judicial proceedings are numerous, but this in passage, one of the greatest and one can only conclude that our ancestors must have had an abundance of time to waste if they were willing to spend it on such absurdities.

Spain B. Anthony.
 O young, naive, pure rock of womanhood!

Was looking on the laws and finding law

That she scorned justice, calmly stood

And bravely asked the nation for redress!

Nor for herself; for she was never blind

To wrongs of opposition that must come—

The humors and sects of lesser minds—

And traveling round the world without a home.

She met with patience all the long delay,

For martyr-like was her impatient faith;

Keeping her steadfast purpose day by day,

With eyes that looked beyond the gates of death.

And still we see her, with unceasing care,

Talking all life should turn its final page;

The almond blossom in her silver hair,

A halo of her venerable age.

And tender hearts are waking everywhere,

And brave souls giving honor to the brave

And loving words accent her here and there,

In this land and beyond the ocean wave,

So has she won some answer to her toll,

Some earnest that foretells the final price,

Seeing in native and in foreign soil

Some fruitage of her lifelong sacrifice.

So let no woman turn aside from God,

But take God with her in her task,

Knowing whatever homely ways are trod,

His purposes can answer all we ask;

In garnering priceless riches to the soul,

In holding up before reflective youth

Amid the strife for pleasure and for gold,

One fearless spirit consecrate to truth.

Nor call her childless, who has risen above

The human passions with their narrow reach,

And in a God-like universal love

Stretched helpful hands to elevate and teach.

The children of a nobler age will call

This queenly woman "Mother," without slur,

Who had no children of her own; for all

Alike were sons and daughters unto her.

—Grace Berwick in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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Object to Firing of Big Guns.
 Washington, D. C., April 20.—The war department continues to receive appeals for relief from persons who live in the immediate vicinity of the coast forts. They complain that the peacocks and quiet of their habitations are disturbed, and that the stock or jar that attends the firing of the big guns contributes to the discomfort of the neighbors of the coast defense works. The war department always takes these complaints under advisement and submits them to the artillery officer locally interested. In every case it has been shown that the complaints have come from people who have taken advantage of the bargains offered in real estate located close upon coast forts. They get the land cheap because it is within the zone of reservation, so to speak, of the big guns when they are fired. The guns must be kept in practice, and there must be firing at the target at the periods prescribed by the war department authorities, and complaints make no difference in the scheme of maintaining the efficiency of artillery fire.

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. Drives away spring tiredness, gives appetite and sleep, makes you well and keeps you well. Great family tonic. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Stone's drug store.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store
 does a strictly cash business, owes no one, and no one owes it; carries large stock; its shelves, counters and show-cases are loaded with drugs, medicines, notions, toilet articles, wines and liquors of all kinds for medical purposes. Dr. Stone is a regular graduate in medicine and has had many years of experience in the practice. Consultations are free. Prescriptions are free, and only regular prices for medicine. Dr. Stone can be found at his drug store, Salem, Oregon, from 6 in the morning until 9 at night.

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 Eggs—Per dozen, 1st.
 Chickens—11@12c.
 Frye—16@18c.
 Ducks—12c.

Poultry, Eggs, Etc.
 Eggs—Per doz, 1st.
 Butter, retail—30c.
 Hens—10@11c.
 Frye—12@14c.
 Geese—5c.
 Ducks—4c.

Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.
 Potatoes—25@30c.
 Onions—\$1.25 per cwt.
Tropical Fruits.
 Bananas—5 1/2c per pound.
 Oranges—\$3.50.
 Lemons—\$3.25@4.00.

Live Stock Market
 Steers—3 1/2@3 3/4c.
 Cows—3c.
 Sheep—6 1/2c.
 Dressed Veal—5@6c.
 Fat Hogs—6 1/2c.

Grain and Feed.
 Baled clover—\$3.
 Cheat—\$7.00.
 Timothy—\$9@10.50.
 Oats—40@45c.
 Grain—\$3.
 Bran—\$20.
 Shorts—\$22.

Salem Flouring Mill.
 Wheat—60c.
 Flour—\$3.50.

Portland Market.
 Wheat—Club—60c.
 Valley—60c.
 Bluestem—60@70c.
 Oats—Choice white—\$1.50.
 Millstuf—Bran—\$11.
 Hay—Timothy—\$12.
 Potatoes—50@60c.

Poultry—Average old hens, 140
 14 1/2c; mixed chickens, 12@14c; both
 ers, 25@27 1/2c; young roosters, 12@14c
 13c; old roosters, 11@12c; dressed
 chickens, 15@15 1/2c; turkeys, live 17@18c;
 22 1/2c; geese, live, pound, 8@10c; per
 dressed, per pound, 10@11c; duck
 17@18c; pigeons, \$1@2; squabs, 14
 @15.00.

Pork—Dressed—6@6 1/2c.
 Beef—Dressed—4@5c.
 Mutton—Dressed—6@7c.
 Hops—Oregon—1905—\$6@10; 1906
 5 1/2@7c.
 Wool—1905 clip, valley, coarse
 medium, 24@26c; Eastern Oregon, 1905
 20c.
 Butter—Fancy Creamery—17 1/2
 20c; store 14@15c.
 Mohair—25@30c.

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