

Inveterate Woman-Haters.

Henry Cavendish, the famous chemist, had such an inveterate abhorrence of female society that, from the precautions he took to avoid personal contact with any member of the sex he earned for himself the sobriquet of the "woman hater." It is said that he used to carry on communications with his housekeeper respecting the daily wants entirely by correspondence, and a rigid rule was enacted in his establishment that on no pretence whatever might a female venture into his presence.

Such women haters are by no means rare. A gentleman died recently in Vienna who used to adopt extraordinary measures to avoid contact with womankind. At the theater it was his practice to book three seats and occupy the middle ones, so that a female should not by any possibility sit next to him.

When travelling on long journeys he would engage an entire compartment in order to avoid the risk of having a woman in the carriage. This man's hatred of the sex was indeed carried so far that, in his mortal sickness, he gave orders for the purchase of six feet of ground on either side of his grave in order that in death a female body should not come within that distance of his.

There is a man now living in the West End of London, a gentleman, who has a similarly pronounced hatred of the gentler sex. Being wealthy, he keeps up a large staff of servants, but no female is to be found among them. Men and boys have to do all the domestic affairs of the household, even to the scrubbing of floors and making of beds. Women, even to relatives of the servants, are strictly forbidden the place, and any menial transgressing the rule is instantly dismissed.

An opulent gentleman in the north of England, who had for years shut himself out from female society, died not long since, leaving a will the terms of which displayed in an unmistakable manner his hatred of womankind. Ignoring the females entirely, all his male relatives were provided with legacies, but on this condition, namely, that the single ones were to forfeit their inheritance the moment they were married, and the married ones were not to come into their while their wives were living.

Catarrh Cured for 25 Cents.

Neglect cold in the head and you will surely have catarrh. Neglect nasal catarrh and you will surely induce pulmonary diseases or catarrh of the stomach with its disgusting attendants, foul breath, hawking, spitting, blowing, etc. Stop it by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a box cures. A perfect blow enclosed with each box.

About Butter.

Good butter may be safely packed to keep six months or more if the right way is taken. It used to be done years ago, when it was the custom to keep the surplus product for sale, there being no winter dairying to supply the demand. The butter must be naturally good and sweet, and worked quite free from the buttermilk by thorough washing. There need be no fear that this will hurt the butter, for it cannot take anything from it, the fat being wholly insoluble in water, and only the buttermilk will be washed out of it, which it must be, or it will be a detriment to the butter as producing changes of the fat into volatile acids by which the butter is made strong and finally rancid. The best packages for this use are glazed earthen jars or sweet, clean white oak or spruce tubs, painted or varnished on the outside. The tubs are soaked in brine, then scalded, then washed in two or three waters, then rubbed with fine salt, and while wet the butter is packed into them, being firmly pressed down so as to leave no vacancies in the mass. When the package is filled to within half an inch of the top, a clean cloth of butter, some parchment paper, is fitted closely over the butter, and half an inch up the edge of the package; fine dry salt is then put in smoothly to the top, then a dry cloth, well washed, is tied down firmly, then parchment paper, and then one more cloth. The air is thus excluded and the butter will be as good, or perhaps a little better, than when it was packed, as it undergoes a ripening process by which the fine flavor of the best butter is developed.

Mrs. S. T. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says, "Shloh's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY LIFE.' I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75cts. For Sale by Garden Bros.

The Heavens in July.

The surpassing beauty of the moonlit and starlit sky of July always renders it one of the most attractive of months for the lovers of nature. The earth has her mission to perform on the monthly calendar, for she is in aphelion on the 3rd of the month. She is then 3,000,000 miles further from the sun than she was in January. The inhabitants of the north temperate zone have reason to be grateful that the heat of the sun is mercifully tempered by his greater distance.

On the 9th Venus is in superior conjunction with the sun and passes once more to the realm of the evening stars. It will be some little time before we can see her fair and radiant face, but it will be very well worth seeing when we are permitted to have a look at it, and what still more concerns us is the fact that we shall have her with us throughout the year. The new moon and Venus are in conjunction on the 10th, which shows that both are fairly close to the source of light and heat.

Mercury, on his way to the eastward, passes the sun on the last day of the month, and again joins the ranks of the evening stars, where he will remain until October, when he is in inferior conjunction and rejoins the morning brilliants, to which he makes a very slight addition, as his face during this portion of his tour is hardly visible.

A mild laxative, do not sicken—the best family medicine

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills Small, Sugar Coated, Vegetable

OF DUMB ANIMALS.

Interesting Stories About Creatures Who Walk and Who Fly.

Our liking for dumb animals being based on reciprocity of affection, no surprise is ever experienced at the spectacle of a cat, for instance, being caressed by its owner with the tender emotion most people evince when embracing their favorite offspring. Indeed, logically considered, love of dumb animals is a phase much to be commended, for their affection, although frequently misplaced, is always sincere, animal fortune-hunters up to the present being unknown.

No wonder, then, that so many will nowadays with reference to testators' pets. A few years since a rich old lady residing at Birmingham left £100 a year to defray the expenses of a fat poodle's and grey parrot's annual trip to Margate by boats. The stay was to last a fortnight, and her treasures were to be located in apartments opposite the sea. The poodle was to be taken for exercise twice a day on the jetty, and was to accompany the parrot for a drive every afternoon, weather permitting.

If the terms of the late Mrs. Lisetta Rist's will are fulfilled certain roads in the city and East End should be kept clear of snow and gravelled every day from the beginning of November to the end of the following April, each year, "in order," as the testator said, "to secure good footing for the feet of horses and other animals." One thousand five hundred pounds was left by this considerate and thoughtful lady to form a "welfare trust."

A bequeathing money testators seem to have felt that it would not be fair to withdraw the comforts their pets had been used to during their lifetime. One lady, whose cats had been accustomed to meat soup twice a day, served in clean silver soup plates, left sufficient money for a continuance of this sumptuous feeding, with minute instructions as to the seasoning and flavoring of the soup, and the sizes of the pieces of bread to be added thereto.

The mistress of a black cat without a single white hair bequeathed it, with £150 a year for its support, to an old servant. At the cat's death or loss the money was to revert to her nephew. As black cats are reputed to be long lived, the nephew, to expedite matters, surreptitiously obtained possession of his enemy, fastened it in a basket in company with some bricks, and dropped it over Waterloo bridge. The old servant, however, anticipating some such trick, had taken the precaution of purchasing a duplicate black cat very similar in appearance, which was dozing contentedly on the hearthrug when the nephew called to see how his "poor aunt's dear cat" was getting on.

A love of cats, it would seem, is not exclusively confined to the fair sex. By the will of a gentleman who died a short time since, the executors were instructed to erect a "Cats' Home," the plans of which had been devised by the testator himself. The building, which was to be of large dimensions, was replete, as hotel prospectuses say, with every comfort. There were to be separate dormitories for each cat, a large refectory, and areas for "conversation." The roofs were to be gently sloped, in order that the inmates might indulge their midnight fondness for climbing and promenading.

A Mr. Berkeley, residing at Knightsbridge, was owner of a dog, which on a memorable occasion saved his master's life. When the dog died the gratitude was transferred to the four descendants, who were each bequeathed a pension of £25 a year. At the close of a long illness, feeling that his end was approaching, Mr. Berkeley had the dogs lifted on to the bed, and, caressing them with touching fondness, literally died in their paws. The bust of these four dogs were subsequently engraved on the four corners of his tomb.

Persons selected by testators to look after their pets do not always regard their duties as sacred. Some few years since Mr. Edmett left his favorite servant, Elizabeth Robbins, £50 a year, on condition that she took charge of his favorite dog. At the time the will was made the favored animal was Romp. But it died, and was succeeded by Sambo. On Mr. Edmett's death Elizabeth Robbins claimed the £50, but repudiated Sambo, and the Vice-Chancellor declared she was legally entitled to do so. At the same time the court held "that the applicant would temper justice with mercy."

In London we have had for many years a "Home for Lost dogs," but why no hospital for sick ones? This commendable idea appears to have suggested itself to a French lady resident in Marseilles, for she left

Men's Long Boots,

" Heavy Boots,

" Light Boots,

" Heavy Shoes,

" Slippers.

Ladies' Button Boots,

" Laced Boots,

Children's Boots & Shoes.

All Sizes, Qualities and Styles of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots, Shoes and Slippers.

BAILEY BROS.

£3,400 to be expended in building a suitable infirmary for canine invalids.

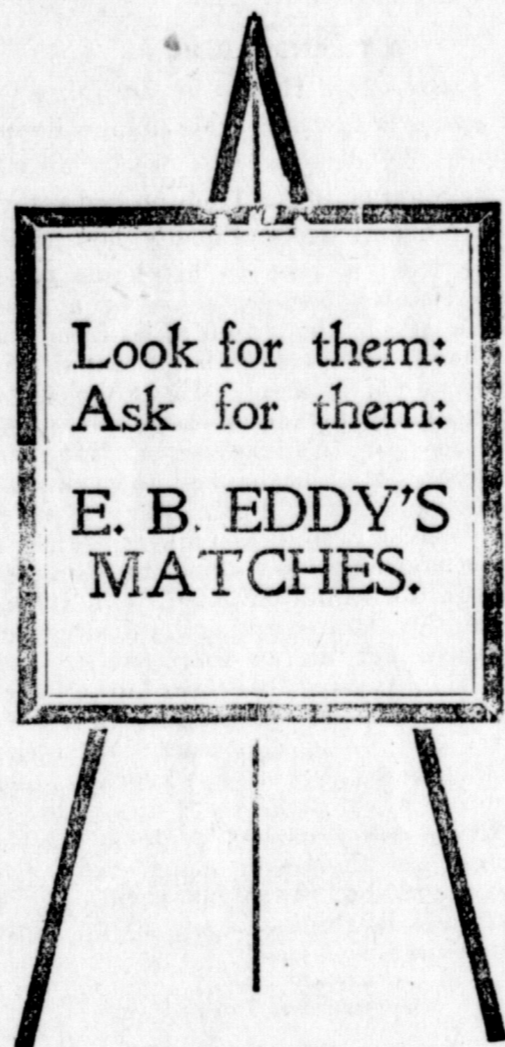
An enthusiastic admirer of horses was the late Mrs. Bell, of Streatham, who directed that £65 a year should be set aside for the keep of a horse which had belonged to her late husband. The animal was to be kept in a comfortable and properly warmed house, to do no work in or out of harness, was not to be ridden by any member of her husband's family, but by a person of light weight, not more than four days a week, and not more than one hour each day.

A lady left 100 guineas a year for the keep of a parrot, which was to be produced twice a year, "to prove that the person tending it had not wrung its neck."—London Mail.

Cured of Chronic Catarrh.

A Remarkable Cure.—J. W. Jennison, Gilford, spent between £200 and £300 in consulting doctors; tried Dixon's and all other treatments but got no benefit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Cure did me more good than all other remedies. In fact I consider myself cured, and with a 55 cent box at that.

What is indispensably social is the harmony of good people under whatever flag the hazard of circumstances and the necessity of position may have placed them.—Nodier.



HARNESS

Made & Repaired

GREAT VARIETY OF

HARNESS FITTINGS

ALWAYS IN STOCK.

H. V. MOOERS, Main Street, WOODSTOCK.

Brunswick House.

I have leased the Brunswick House on Main Street, South Side of Bridge, and am now prepared to accommodate permanent and transient boarders. Good stabling facilities in connection.

JOHN HILLMAN, Proprietor.

W. E. THISTLE, DRUGGIST.

HARTLAND, N. B., June 19, 1896.

Dear Sir,—I beg to inform you that, on and after the 1st of August, 1896, I intend to adopt the CASH SYSTEM, believing that it will be for the mutual advantage of my customers and myself.

Thanking my friends for past liberal patronage I invite them to continue the same.

With a fresh and full stock of goods in my new store, I will tell as cheap as any establishment in the county.

An immediate settlement of outstanding accounts is requested.

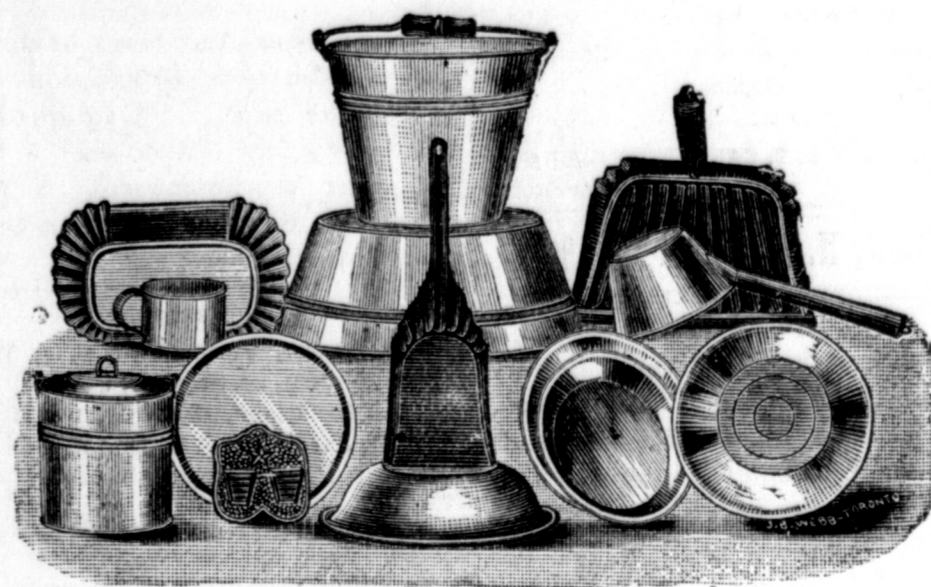
Yours truly,
W. E. THISTLE.

WANTED.

Birch, Ash, Pine, Butternut and Spruce Planks and Boards.

I will pay cash.

JAMES HAYDEN, Woodstock



A Whole Kitchen Outfit

(14 pieces)

FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Call and get a set before they are all gone.

W. F. Dibblee & Son.

ONE WAY OUT!

That is in selling what Carriages we were able to save from the Fire at Upper Woodstock.

We invite all those desiring a **FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE** in every respect to step into our new warehouses opp. the office of Small & Fisher, upper end of town, and help along home manufactures. Thanking our many friends for their kind sympathy extended, we cherish the hope that those who wish a **Carriage or Heavy Wagon** will give us a call. Fine Repairing of all kinds, in wood, iron or Upholstering on Carriages done on the premises. Fine Cabinet work made to order.

Yours truly,

Chestnut & Hipwell.

Crown Mowers.

Eleventh Year in the Market

Without Change of Construction.

We don't have to put on so-called improvements every year to make them sell; each year we try to improve them in material and workmanship.

Intending purchasers please call and see them, buy the Best, the Best is the Cheapest.

WE ARE ALSO AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

BUCK'S STEEL OVEN RANGE,

The leading Range in the Canadian market.—Farmers in want of a Range had better call and see "Buck's Superb" before purchasing Fake Ranges from unknown Peddlers.

SMALL & FISHER CO. Woodstock, N. B.

Cheap Sale.

All Summer Goods, together with a Lot of Remnants will be cleared out Regardless of cost.

McManus Bros.