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IN THE NIGHT.

The moonlight had tangled the trees
Under our feet as we walked in the night,
And the shadows beneath us were stirred by
the breeze
In the magical light;
And the moon was a silver fire,
And the stars were flecks of flame,
Before each voice and eye
And each word and sigh
Of the night's soul called my desire,
And the wind in her fleetness whispered aloud
In her heart so vehemently strong,
Love, Love, Love, the unspeakable word,
In the murmurous refrain
She heard in the light where's sigh,
Nor her own voice troubled in her ear,
Nor the cry of her heart to her heart,
Love, Love, Love, the unspeakable cry,
"Love, Love! all else fades, all else fades!"
O heart, she cried, heart, be not so,
When we part, when I leave me part,
—Arthur Symons in Black and White.

A Great Mining City.

Butte, Mon., has more than 30,000 inhabitants, and 3,000 of its men work in the mines to produce a mineral output which is within $5,000,000 of the value of the total yield of Colorado. When the shifts or gangs of men change at night—for the work never ceases—the main street of Butte is as crowded as Broadway at Fulton street at noon. At 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning the city is still lively. There is no problem about the town. It has few notable or expensive buildings, and it is without a good hotel. Deadwood and Butte are the only considerable towns I saw out west of which that could be said. It gives the reader a kind of the "beginnings" of Butte to be told that the site of the best brick and granite building on the main street was won by a man who happened to hold only two jacks at the time he was "called."—Julian Ralph in Harper's.

Curiosities Playing Cards.

Among the curious playing cards in the museum of university is a pack of cavalier playing cards of the times of Charles II, which were presented by Dr. Horace Howard Furness. The originals were the property of Lord Nelson, and were reproduced at the joint expenses of the Angerville and Clarendon Historical societies. These fac similes reproduce every line of the originals, and are accompanied with an explanatory pamphlet by Edmund Goldsmid, in which the allusions are explained. Cromwell, Ireton, Hudson, Bradshaw, Or Ass, Bewson, Wolsey and other worthies of the commonwealth appear on the card pieces of the various suits.—Philadelphia Ledger.

When the Barber Was a Wit.

In oriental literature the barber is a great figure, and Arabian tales are full of him. In Italy and Spain he was often the brightest man in town, and his shop was headquarters for wit and intrigue. Jasmin became famous as a poet in southern France, and recited his verses with razor, scissor, brush and comical gestures as he dressed the hair and beard of his ladies and gentlemen in his shop. He led a great run, made money, lived fame, and finally his name a book about him.—National Barber.

When Bangs Originated.

Some one has ventured the assertion that "bangs" at "Blackwell's Island" are synonymous, since the one originated with the other, and the mandates of the law created both—a common error, repeated so often that it has been commonly accepted as a fact. History shows, however, that "bangs" existed long before Blackwell's island was discovered. The fair haired male Franks, and not the female converts of Blackwell, are responsible for the "long up" style of coiffure.—Washington Star.

Men's Hair and Their Parents.

According to Dr. Beddoe there is a direct relation between men's pursuits and the color of their hair. Men with dark, straight hair usually enter the ministry; red whiskered men are apt to give themselves up to sporting and horseflesh, and travelers and emigrants are found in tall, vigorous, blond, long headed men.—London Tit-Bits.

A Wise Parent.

He—Your father does not withhold his consent to our marriage because I am his employee. I hope!

She—Oh, no. He says he'll give his consent as soon as you get your salary raised.—Life.

The English yew extends over nearly the same geographical area as the common apple, but spreads a little farther north and east. It is the species which attains the highest degree of north latitude.

Making Old Butter Fragrant.

Butyric ether is a charmingly fragrant, innocuous and delightful substance, and if the genuine pineapple were one pretty full of it their stock priced fruit would command no let for price than foreign, perhaps not as good. The only startling feature is the fact that butyric ether, which tastes and smells so good in custard or soda water, is produced from the most loathsome rancid butter. Turning into ether into some other substance is equally the modern miracle.—New York Tribune.

SHORTHORN DAIRY SHOW.

The Shorthorn Breeders' Association Issues a Circular.

To the Shorthorn Breeders of America:

Mr. H. B. Hinds, of Boston, Mich., is hereby appointed commissioner of the association for the purpose of securing the necessary cows for the breed competition at the dairy school of the Columbian exposition. All parties owning registered Shorthorns and having in their herds animals producing cows or heifers, are hereby requested to immediately report the same to Mr. Hinds, at Boston, Mich. He will advise with you about the conditions, and if deemed of sufficient importance he is authorized to visit your herds to inspect the cattle.

It is hardly necessary to repeat that in order to make this a success the association must have the entire cooperation of Shorthorn breeders, and we would especially urge upon them the importance of embracing this opportunity of exhibiting to the world the dairy qualities of Shorthorns. It is doubtful that this exhibit be a popular one, and that representatives of different breds throughout the country may enter this competition, and with that in view it is hoped that breeders in general will at once commence feeding some of their most promising cows.

In this test a general note of the pounds of milk, as well as the amount of butter produced, should be taken accurately, as it is well understood that but few breeders have the facilities for obtaining the best results sought from the test by the photo album. These animals should be placed on liberal rations, as the "spread about" treatment will hardly do justice to the test.

To better enable you to judge of what will be required of Shorthorns entering this test, we will give a short abstract from the rules:

The school will be in operation during the entire time of the exposition, during which time will be a number of tests under varying conditions, so far as the authors of handling the milk and cream and the manner of determining the results are concerned, the period of the entire test will be divided into three periods, the methods of handling milk and cream, another period for making cheese. There will be a separate test for three months under each uniform methods of handling milk and cream or cheese, the result to be the aggregate of the three months.

All cows must be on the ground not later than May 15, and must be entered on all the same terms and should be fed so as to produce produce to the cow.

The cows will be placed in dairy school stalls belonging to the property of the Worlds Columbian exposition, but the association will furnish men to care for the cows, and will furnish all the milk from the cows to be used in the school for the entire term.

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All cows will be weighed immediately upon arrival at the grounds and at certain designated periods thereafter, and those weights will be considered in making the final awards.

An accurate account will be kept of the food and quantity of food given to each breed, which will be changed to equalize each breed of cows to be determined by the judgment of the commissioner of agriculture, and all food must be weighed and all dairy products produced will enter into the credit of each breed.

There will be a complete test of the cows, who will see that all cows are properly and fairly fed.

All cows will be milked in the presence of some member of the committee or other person authorized by the committee to be present.

Milk from each cow will be weighed as soon as drawn and record kept of the weight. A weighed sample will then be taken and the amount of butter fat to same determined by some approved method. The milk from each cow of the same breed shall then be mixed and a weighed sample of the mixed milk be taken and the butter fat determined as above. The mixed milk will then be delivered to the superintendent of the dairy school.

The foreign substance except milk, water or ice should be put in the milk or butter during the time of three months and one month.

The base upon which milk and butter will be valued will be per cent. butter fat, which will in all cases be determined by some approved method.

The conversion to base will make a daily computation of the pounds of butter and cheese and milk produced from each breed and the amount calculated from the cow, breed upon the per cent. of butter fat.

All butter and cheese from samples in all the herds enter the test for young herds.

AWARDS.

In the three months test awards will be based upon the values of the product obtained, after deducting the cost of the food consumed and allowance for the cows, as determined by the weight in accordance with a scale approved by the chief of the department of agriculture. The awards at the end will be as follows:

a. For the best individual cow in each breed competing.

b. For the best herd of five cows in each breed competing.

c. For the best herd of five cows in any breed competing.

d. For the best herd.

In the three months test the award will be for the best herd competing.

In the one month test awards will be based upon the butter obtained, calculated upon the basis of 40 per cent. butter fat for one day, six days and twenty-seven days, and will be for individual cows and herds as above.

There will be a test of young herds upon the same conditions as the first test established above. Every participating herd must be under three years old and entered be shown entire than Sept. 15, 1893. The award will be to the best herd competing.

As the season is already far advanced it is hoped that no breeder will put off till tomorrow the preparations for entering this contest. The Shorthorn promises to be a great event to lift out of it, and this association is determined to do all it can to afford the various breeders of the country the opportunity to win for the breed the dairy honors which it undoubtedly deserves.

ROBERT CORR, President.
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