

Fields of Peat That Are on Fire.
 "Efficiency" who go to the middle division of Roberts' land, ought to be careful of their horses," said Mr. Ditt.
 "The danger are their horses in?" inquired a newspaper man.
 "They are liable to be turned so badly they will have to be shot," said Mr. Ditt. "Already this season two hunters have been killed in this way."
 "How did that occur?" was asked.
 "It was due to the burning peat," Mr. Ditt said. "You see, the land over there is made ground and the peat is really burning. What makes this fire dangerous is that it gives off no smoke, and hunters may ride through the peat without being aware that it is scorching the legs of their horses. When they turn up the road they go through a long stretch of this peat to reach the water's edge. The horse's legs sink down in the peat, and he suffers as much as the rider. The peat may be burning where the hunter has no animal, and there the horse's legs will continue to be roasted until he can get no more return and sees the way to his death."
 Mr. Ditt went on to say that it has not yet been found out how the peat was ignited.
 "It may be due to spontaneous combustion," he said. "The heat of the sun heating down and the dry and infertile soil is liable to set it on fire, and people say that the hunters have caused the fire, and others that it has been caused by burning up the stubble. No matter how it was caused, though, some have been killed by it. They have not been roasted to death, but have been badly injured that they have had to be killed, and hunters ought to be informed of the danger."—Stockton Dispatch.

This Cavalry Was Remarkable.
 A negro escaped from the convict camp in Montgomery county, Ala., recently. He had served one year of a term of 67 years. His escape was discovered almost immediately after he left the camp, and every effort was made to catch him, but without success. The ride in such cases is that if the escaped is not captured within twenty-four or thirty-six hours he must either starve to death or be shot. Everything that could be done to find the negro was done in this instance, but at last hope of ever catching him was given up, and the hunt was abandoned. A few days ago the negro walked into camp quietly and travel worn. The act was entirely voluntary. "I got away," was his explanation. "I wanted to see the folks." "Did you remember to see the folks?" "I remember to see my wife and child." "Oh, yes, but I don't mean to have you go," said the warden. "I want to see the folks." He seemed, in fact, wholly unconcerned about the future, and now that he had seen the folks once more he was entirely satisfied with his lot. The negro lived in Washington county. He had walked nearly the entire distance there and back. He is working today in stripes and chains, with nearly four years more of his term.—Atlantic Constitution.

A New Case.
 While strolling through St. Paul's churchyard a few days ago I noticed that the bones of many of the crumbling and crumbling bones were covered as if with an ash, and on inquiry I found that the digging was evidence of a new case that has broken out among curiosity seekers. Only the very oldest tombstones are selected by the curious seekers. The case in its latest form, broke out during the summer, and in spite of the close watch kept few have been caught. The act is called the digging. Nearly all the old tombstones in the yard are broken stones, and many have been split and scattered by the storms of winter or more. It is these the work of getting a piece of the stone is easy, as a little blade inserted in any of the seams will develop a piece of the stone. One watch is being kept to prevent the spread of the case.—New York Tribune.

Telegraphed Evidence in Indian Territory.
 Rich veins of gold, silver and copper are said to have been known to the Indians of Indian territory for many generations, but to reveal the secret of these to the white man was made a capital crime by the federal law. Two experienced miners who had heard rumors of this wealth lately set out to investigate for themselves, and succeeded beyond their wildest expectations. A company of nine white capitalists and thirteen Indians has been formed, and the development of the new El Dorado will begin at once.—Kath Field's Washington.

Marshall McMahon's Remains.
 Marshall McMahon is still on his estate, La Fressa, completing his much discussed memoirs. He will not return to Paris. All the work is done from this la Fressa. A few of Marshall McMahon's most intimate friends have enjoyed the privilege of looking to his reading of many of the latest pages of his book. For the rest of the curious world the marshal has made no provision. Only six copies of the memoirs will be printed—one for each of his four children, one for himself and one for his wife.—Paris Letter.

The Crime for Tapestry.
 There is a present craze among collectors for old tapestries. Six tapestries which were sold some fifteen years ago from the old Livingston mansion house for \$100 have just been resold for \$20,000. One is a large old Flemish specimen, which Mr. William C. Prime, the well known archeologist, paid \$200 for in 1872. They are now valued at \$5,000 apiece.—Harper's Bazar.

A Noble Man's Unique Fetter.
 A host at Mount Pinet is to have a four text summer that will please Robert Haggard. It will not be made of expensive metal, but of the words of proverbs. The man, Mr. Sylvanus Walton, of the life saving station, has enough of these words, gathered fishing, to build a palace from fifty feet to thirty.—New York Tribune.

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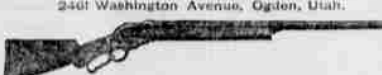
A Recipe

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