He Hadn't Thought of That.

(From the Columbus Post.)

"I can't understand," said a Columbus man to me this morning, "what makes my wife treat me so nice does."

"Is she nice to you?"

"Mean? Is the cyclone mean to the land it blows down a tree upon?"

"You should bear with a great deal from her, as a woman has many burdens to bear."

"Don't I? What with riding pocks to and wheeling me over the head with the poker and shoving me down stairs and making me go without supper I think I certainly do have enough to bear with."

"You don't know why she treats you so?"

"No."

"I do."

"Then you're the man I want to see. Why is it?"

"Because you're drunk."

"Stranger, give me your hand. Among all the reasons on earth I hadn't thought of that."

Hope for the Long Necks.

The giraffe is threatened with extinction, but as long as the collarmakers and the shoe stores work in harmony naturalists will be able to study the peculiarities of the giraffe's neck.—*Ex.*

A Far-Seeing Customer.

"Please give me a shampoo before you shave me," said the fastidious man to the barber.

When he was leaving the shop I asked him why he had made such a request. "So that his hands would be washed before he began to lather my face," answered the fastidious man.—*Ex.*

EARLY CHICKS WITHOUT BROODERS.

A Western Man's Plan as Told in Farm Journal.

Every one cannot have brooder houses, etc., but they can, during the summer and fall, provide a good warm house, say 12 by 24, with a south exposure, put some windows in the south side, the uprights with clay at least six inches above the ground and pack close, back up the outside eight or ten inches, heat dust from the road and fill on top of the well packed clay floor at least three inches on top of this throw a big wagon load of chaff or clover hulls. Get this allowedly in the summer and early fall this will make you a wonder house for early hatched chicks.

Provide a warm house for your hens in winter. Keep either pure or a good strong cross of either Plymouth Rock or one of the Mediterranean class for good winter layers. Hens that lay in the early winter will set by Christmas. Set all the early clutches of eggs you can, and when the chicks are hatched take them and the hen in the house alone to warmed and they will do well, providing the following rules are observed: For the first week or two days keep the hen confined in a coop or box so the chicks can run about and forage in the house when they wish the hen will constantly cover them while large in the coop if one is well fed. Feed the chicks just out of hot water in their five times per day (if the trouble is to be taken to feed) for breakfast at eight; then will do much better on corn cake, biscuit, oatmeal and table scraps and they will grow very fast.

After ten days put the hen can be allowed to run about the house with them during the middle part of the day. Water always with lukewarm water in cold weather and keep the coops clean and dry. Boiled vegetables chopped fine and mixed with meal will make the best of feed. After two weeks old never feed any soft or sloppy food; feed no corn meal, also. As soon as they are old enough to hunt, throw wheat and broken corn among the chaff; it helps them to learn to hunt for it. With good care eight or ten broods can be kept in the house together, providing the hens are quiet and accustomed to each other. In this way early chicks can be grown with very little loss and with less expense than a brooder house. Cross hens need be confined or they will kill or hurt chicks not of their breed.

Root Cellars.

Root cellars vary much in their construction, according to their intended purpose. Smaller ones, intended only for garden vegetables, occupy a portion of the basement under a dwelling, thoroughly separated from the rest of the basement, and requiring care to prevent any odors from them from ascending to the apartments above. Such roots as the tubers of potatoes impart little or none of such odors. More specious cellars, for receiving large quantities of farm crops, may be placed under barns or carriage houses, but require still greater care to prevent the improper discharge of effluvia, which is in no avoided by always keeping the root cellar cool and providing sufficient ventilation and preventing the roots from heating. Such roots as turnips and rutabagas require special care in this respect, and when masses of them are stored, it should be with a grated wooden floor and sides, to allow the free passage of air to keep them cool and to convey away all odors. If such odors are allowed to accumulate and become strong, they cause the decay of the tubers with which they come in contact. Potatoes should have an apartment which does not freeze; but rutabagas may be several degrees colder. Free ventilation should always be effected by sliding windows, and the temperature controlled at all times by the aid of thermometers.—Country Gentleman.

Hood Chamber for Wintering Bees.

"If you desire a hood chamber expressly for the welfare of bees during the winter on the summer stand of your dimensions would you prefer to have the same?" This query was recently asked in American Bee Journal.

Eugene Secor answered, The same as a bee frame Langstroth. J. M. Hamberg thought, About 1,000 cubic inches are nearly square. Mr. Harrison preferred the Langstroth hive for all purposes. Mr. Mabie said, Perhaps the best size and form is 14 by 18 by 14 inches. Dadant & Son replied, As small as possible to accommodate the wants of the entire population. J. E. Pond answered: I prefer, at all times, the ordinary ten frame Langstroth hive. I have always wintered my bees on summer stands, and find that the ten frame hive will winter a small colony just as well as will a smaller hive. The editor said, The Langstroth hive we prefer for all purposes—winter and summer.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1891, which if not called for within two weeks, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D. C.

LADIES' LIST.

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Barrow Alice	Lawrence Mary
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Bennett Mrs Ann	Lewis Mrs Ann
Baldwin Mrs Jos	Lewis Rosa
Baker Mrs Frank	Mitchell Annie
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Dodds Mrs	Rees Annie
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Ellis Mrs	Robinson Mrs Frank
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Eaton C H	Rockney Mary
Fackson Mrs	Rusty May
Farley A B	Rust Julia
Fish Phebe	Sandstrom Verna
Ford Clara B	Samuels Nina
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Gibbons Mrs Thomas	Stevens Ann
Greenhalgh A J	Sullivan Mrs John
Gibbs Emma	Smith M E
Gibbs Emily A	Shaw Annie
Gomez Ada	Stafford Mrs Wm
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Hatter Anna	Swanson Mrs G W
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Johnson S Katrina	Wright Ida H
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Bennett Jas	Hansen Frank	Rees J D
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Brown A F	Hansen Jos	Robinson C C
Blair E	Hansen J	Rohde C C
Bennett J S	Jacob Geo F	Rees G W J
Bennett Harry	Ingham G	Rogers Louis
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Carr Wm	Kerrison A	Sorensen M
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Fox D H	McFarlane R	Williams W S
Gough J D	McFarlane	Richards W H
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J. A. BENTON, Postmaster.

"August Flower"

For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used your preparations with beneficial results, I procured a bottle of August Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. JAMES H. DERRICK, Saugerties, New York.

A worn-out Stomach.

W. B. Utley, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.

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LOST.

ON EVENING HOT., OCT. 19, BETWEEN Gas Office, Commercial Street, coming down First South to and my residence at 300 East First South, a gold

One pair of DIAMOND BRACELETS, (one set with diamonds and sapphires, the other with diamonds and Rubies).

The finder will please return to Gas Company's office and receive reward.

MRS. F. H. DYER.

STRAYED.

FROM THOS. MATTHEWS, IN THE 19th ward, Nov. 5th, dark bay horse colt, two years old, branded on left shoulder, weight about 1,000 lbs. Reward.

STRAYED.

FROM THE NORTH SALT LAKE, ON THE evening of the 15th, one bay Cow (milch), in poor condition, left a kidney on, calved on the road coming to town, also one two Horse, about 10 years old, branded resembling the left shoulder, weight about 700 pounds. Return to Geo. Q. Cannon & Sons Co., 12 W. S. Temple St., L. C. City, or be rewarded.

SEALED BIDS.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT, Office Commercial Street, Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk up to and including Saturday the 28th day of November, 1891, for supplies to be furnished to the Poor Farm during the ensuing year, viz.:

Mortgage Receipts, on Horses, with margins rising.

Hold records with assigned to one.

Mining records, same as do of records.

Lien and crops, same as real records.

Chattel records, same as real.

Deed and release subject to all except the original mortgage.

Contract, same as real.

Bond and warrants subject to all except the original mortgage.

Bills of Sale, same as real.

Abstracts of Judgments, same as real.

Abstracts of Decisions, same as real.

Abstracts of Attachments, same as real.

Notice of lien, same as real.

Notice of mechanic's lien, same as real.

Notice of attachment, same as real.

Notice of levy, same as real.

Notice of sale, same as real.

Notice of redemption, same as real.

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