

## SNAPPING TURTLES.

Taken in Nets and Shipped in Gunny Sacks.

There are a good many turtle catching outfits at present throughout the country. They use nets constructed on the principle and are set near shores having grassy margins and in water of moderate depth. The nets are baited with soft fish, such as suckers or the flesh of small turtles having no selling value.

The bait must be renewed every few hours or it loses its power to attract. The nets must be raised every twelve hours at least, especially when the water is warm, or the catch will drown and be worthless.

They are shipped alive in gunny sacks to the large cities and often sell at six or seven cents a pound live weight. The snapping turtle is the marketable variety, and sometimes specimens are caught weighing upward of fifty pounds.

Frog catching is another summer industry, says Fur News, lasting in northern States four months or more. They are caught with hook and line baited with angle worm or a bit of red flannel, and are also speared and sometimes shot, for the larger number are speared, for certain frogs refuse to take the hook. Some of the large bulls are very wise and wary and are difficult to approach with the spear unless hunted by torchlight at night, when they are very tame.

The large bulls are found mainly in ponds and the muddy inland lakes, among the lily pads and bogs, and are hunted by gill nets or by taking them in a 44 calibre shell and loaded with No. 8 pellets.

Frog saddles sell at from 15 cents a dozen for the grass frog to 25 cents for large meadow frogs, 40 to 50 cents for small bulls and 75 cents to \$1 a dozen for the large bull. In Michigan, the large eastern cities they bring more.

## RUSSIAN CALENDAR.

New Year's Day Without a Week Day Name.

A new calendar for Russia marks progress in the country. Prof. Solodoff is a prime mover in favor of radical reform in calendar making. The year, he explains, should begin at the spring equinox and the quarters should be reckoned from the equinox and solstices.

The first two months of every quarter should have thirty days and the third thirty-one days. Thus each quarter would have sixty-one days, making 364 days for the year. As the solar year has 365 days, the extra day would be added to the end of the third quarter, making the year 365 days long.

The difference of five hours and the minute and seconds. These on four years' time would, but for forty-five minutes, make an extra day, which Prof. Solodoff proposes to call the Day After New Year. The forty-five minutes would amount to a day in 128 years, and so the Day After New Year should fall but once in 128 years. There is still a difference of a few seconds, but as the does not amount to a day in 5,000 or 6,000 years it may be disregarded.

Under this system every first day of a quarter would be a holiday, and the first day of the second month always a Wednesday and the first day of the third month always a Friday. It is also proposed to make Easter, from which all church festivals are reckoned, occur at a fixed date, which the ecclesiastical authorities are invited to name.—Chicago Tribune.

Don't imagine for a minute that you can kill all the flies in your house in a day with one or two Fly Pads. Two of Wilson's Fly Pads for each window of the infected room will, however, clear them out in short order.

## HOW BEES FIND WAY TO HIVE.

Special Sense of Direction—Not Guided by Sight or Odor.

The directive sense which is possessed by bees is the object of researches made by M. G. S. Honner, of Paris, and he seems to prove that bees possess a special sense like that of carrier pigeons.

Bees can fly from two miles from the hive and are then able to find their way back to their supply of honey. Langstroth and others suppose that vision comes into play and that bees can see for a great distance and can also note objects on the way as they find their path. Others, with Dabert, suppose that the bees are guided by the sense of smell and that they can smell flowers at one and a half miles.

The author makes experiments to prove that bees can return to the hive without using either sight or odor. At night he takes bees to a distance of one or two miles from the hive in a closed box. They always fly back to the hive when released. The same is true when their eyes are covered, so that light is not essential. As regards odor, experiments seem to show that bees perceive odors at only short distances. When a needle dipped in ether is brought near the head of the bee, it shows signs of perceiving the odor, but not when the needle is placed back of him or near other organs.

Bees which are removed from the hive and returned to it, after a short time, are found to have a supply of syrup, and the bees are found to be in the hive. A needle dipped in ether is brought near the head of the bee, it shows signs of perceiving the odor, but not when the needle is placed back of him or near other organs.

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## REST AND PEACE.

Fall Upon Distracted Households When Cat's "Whiskers."

Sleep for skin-tormented babies and rest for tired, fretted mothers is found in a hot bath with Cat's Whiskers and a gentle anointing with Cat's Whiskers Ointment. This treatment, in the majority of cases, affords immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, sealy and crusted humors, eczema, rashes, inflammations, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, permits rest and sleep to both parents and child, and points to a speedy cure when other remedies fail. Worn-out and worried parents will find this pure, sweet and economical treatment realizes their highest expectations, and may be applied to the youngest infants as well as children of all ages. The Cat's Whiskers Remedies are sold by druggists everywhere.

Links—So you enjoyed the circus? Winks—Yes; I was particularly interested in the juggler. I'll bet that man could get any number of bundles from a street car to the train without dropping one of them.—St. Louis Times.

When an artist is hard up all he has to do is to draw on his canvas.



Cures Sprung Tendons, Collar and Saddle Galls

221 Manitoba Ave., Winnipeg, Ontario, 1910.  
"I have used your Sprung Tendon Cure on a Sprung Tendon with good results and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with it."  
—J. H. Macdonald.

## Kendall's Spavin Cure

Is a blessing to farmers and stockmen. In the past millions of dollars for horse owners. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon to absolutely cure Sprains, Hobbles, Collar, Saddle, Swellings and Lameness. Never blisters, causes no harm to the horse. As good for man as for horse. Keep Kendall's always handy. At a bottle—\$1.00. When you buy at your dealer's, get copy of our book "A Treatise On The Horse's Feet"—our work is free.  
—DR. R. J. KENDALL CO., Enochburg Falls, Va.

## What Women Are Saying.

"One true heart, on which to rest, is worth all the fame in the world. No one can live without love. Faithfulness to one person through life is possible, normal and right. If you cannot get the person you most want, it is better to take the person you can get than to live a lonely life."  
—Laura Jean Libbey, authoress and vaudeville monologist.

"Beautiful gowns should only be worn by beautiful women. Stout and middle-aged women should never dress in the height of fashion. They should create fashions of their own, which suit themselves. Then they may always be attractive and charming."  
—Lady Duff-Gordon (Mme. Lucile).

## Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

exactly meet the need which so often arises in every family for a medicine to open up and regulate the bowels. Not only are they effective in all cases of Constipation, but they help greatly in breaking up a Cold or La Grippe by cleaning out the system and purifying the blood. In the same way they relieve or cure Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Rheumatism and other common ailments. In the fullness of the words, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are:

## A Household Remedy

### To Reduce Erosion.

The erosion of reservoir banks by wave action may be reduced greatly, according to a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture by P. E. Fuller, by locating a boom of old railroad sleepers or other timber around the inner banks. The sleepers should be held together by cleats securely nailed, and the entire boom anchored in a line three feet from the banks. This precaution is suggested in connection with small earth reservoirs for irrigating small areas.

### A COMPROMISE.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)  
"Sir," began Lord Broke's pompous. "I've called to request your daughter's hand in marriage."  
"That's out of the question, my man," replied old Roxley. "However, I don't want to seem altogether uncharitable, so here's \$5 for you."

## SUMMER RECORDS OF CHILDREN'S DEATHS.

Records show that by far the greatest number of deaths among little ones occur during the hot summer months. The excessive heat, the difficulty in keeping baby's milk sweet, improper food all tend towards bringing on those dreaded baby troubles—cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery and other stomach and bowel troubles. To guard against these troubles, Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent these deadly summer complaints or cure them if they come on suddenly. Mrs. O. Morin, Ste. Tite, Que., says: "My baby suffered from a severe attack of cholera infantum, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared and he regained health splendidly." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Names of States.

Rhode Island means Red Island. Sailing on the bay, land of a reddish appearance was observed, and it was called Red (red) Island. New Jersey was named in honor of Lord Carteret, who had been Governor of the Island of Jersey in the English Channel. Pennsylvania is simply "Penn's Woods." The Carolinas were not named after Queen Caroline, but after Charles II., the Latin of Charles being Carolina, hence Carolina. Ohio means "beautiful river." Tennessee, "river with the great bend." Illinois, "river of men"—river along which men live. Alabama, "here we rest," and Iowa, "drowsy ones, or sleepy heads."

### Cat's "Whiskers."

It isn't altogether an accident that Cat's Whiskers has a crop of "whiskers," or feelers, growing from her upper lip and from near her eyes.

In fact, not having any hints, these "whiskers" serve much the same purpose that you use your hands for. With the feelers Tabby is able to feel her way about in the dark, for they are highly sensitive and abundantly supplied with nerves communicating with the brain.

Puss's eyesight is pretty good, but she is predisposed to be nocturnal in habits. With the aid of the feelers and a highly developed sense of smell, she is able to get around either in the daytime or at night.

Wigg—He is the most formal individual I know. Waggy—That's right. I don't believe he would even bow to the inevitable without a formal introduction.

## All Around the Home.

(By Cynthia Grey.)

The grape fruit for breakfast should be cut in half the night before, the seeds all carefully removed, and sugar sprinkled over the fruit, which should then be placed in the refrigerator over night. The result is a delicious fruit for breakfast, sans all bitterness.

To clean a straw hat, cut a lemon in half and rub the cut surface over the soiled straw, squeezing the juice out while rubbing. The straw will soon be as bright as when new; then rub dry cornmeal over the straw with a sponge or rag to remove any particles of lemon. Or strain lemon juice through a fine fabric and dip an old toothbrush into the juice and scour the straw. Or dissolve tartaric acid in water to make what is practically lemon juice.

To get rid of the red water which is frequently found at the bottom of the kitchen boiler, empty it entirely and wipe dry. Then cement wash it, just as you would whitewash anything, and let it dry before you put water into it. By so doing you will have no more dirty red water.

## First Breach of Promise Case in Austria.

The first breach of promise case has just been decided in Austria. It was brought by Fraulein Helen von Sussmandl, the well-known opera singer, against a Baron von Frankenstein.

Some months ago a marriage was arranged between them. The banns were published, the date of the wedding fixed, when suddenly the Baron declared the engagement at an end.

Fraulein von Sussmandl brought an action of breach of promise, claiming 20,000 kronen damages. Before judgment was given an arrangement was made, to the effect that the Baron should pay the opera singer receiving 13,000 kronen as a settlement.—From the Magdeburger Zeitung.

Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes. Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. It Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c At Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

## Indiana's Walking Saloons.

He walks along the streets on Sunday, a covered basket on his arm, a brazen gaze for all "coppers" and a sly wink for all dry drinkers. He is the "walking saloon," brought into being by Mayor Shank's Sunday closing order. The police are looking for him, but thus far have found only two of him. Two hundred more of him are said to be tramping the streets on Sunday.

The walking saloon does not confine its efforts to Indianapolis. He may be found in any dry territory in Indiana at any and all times, and more than three-fourths of the State is dry.

The walking saloon does not carry a license; his only incumbrance is a big basket. He gets it on Saturday and peddles it on Sunday in the highways and byways of the city and the State. He is a puzzle to the police, for all his carriers are not walking saloons, although all walking saloons are basket carriers.—From the Indianapolis Sun.

## Earliest Use of Mineral Ink.

In ancient times Indian ink, made from lampblack and glue, was used for writing on papyrus; but inspection of the earliest MSS. on vellum or parchment shows that iron-gall inks were introduced not later than the ninth century. The reason for the change, says the University Correspondent was that, although a carbon ink is more permanent, it has no penetrating power and can be sponged from the vellum, whereas the iron ink bites into the fibre, and resists the action of air and light.

## Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Chapel With 70 Funerals a Day. The most remarkable mortuary chapel in America is located in Calvary cemetery, Long Island, New York, and costs \$150,000. The crypts or catacombs are for the burial of priests of the diocese of New York, under the charge of which the cemetery is maintained. At present but one section of the catacombs has been completed with accommodations for 24 bodies in the concrete niches. But the section can be extended underground in four directions; and, at any time an addition for 72 more bodies can be made. For a cryptal burial there is a lift set into the floor of the chapel to lower the body to the level of the crypts. The record for burials at Calvary indicates that the mortuary chapel will be in almost constant use. The burials average 70 a day and often run as high as 120.—Popular Mechanics.

## Sweeping.

It's a bugaboo. And it's no wonder. Watch some persons sweep. They simply disperse clouds of dust. One woman wipes up her carpets with a damp cloth.

This cloth is wrung from water in which there is a little ammonia. Or torn-up newspapers, wrung from clean water, may be scattered about. When swept up they carry the dust.

One woman dusts her furniture and woodwork by wiping with a cloth moistened with turpentine.

## Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

### AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)  
Owlet—[Had an awful time thinking up an excuse to give my wife when I got home from the club last night.]  
Accum—Did she demand one?  
Owlet—Of course; I got home so early it pained curiosity.

## THE DEAD HAS COME TO LIFE.

A "FRUIT-ATIVES" REMEDY

MRS. JAMES PENWICK  
Riverside, Ont., October 1st, 1908.  
"I suffered tortures for seven long years from a Water Tumor. I was forced to take morphine constantly to relieve the awful pains, and I wanted to die to get relief. The doctors gave me up and my friends hourly expected my death. Then I was induced to take 'Fruit-atives' and this wonderful fruit medicine has completely cured me. When I appeared on the street again my friends exclaimed 'The dead has come to life.' The cure was a positive miracle." MRS. JAMES PENWICK.  
50c a box—\$2 for 3 boxes—trial box, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

## Still Room for Doubt.

A western editor of national repute who had a sincere love for real art was talking to a crowd of newspaper men at one of the New York clubs the other evening on what he classed as "scampered" work—so-called impressionistic pictures that were merely rough and hurried sketches, and so-called portraits that bore no true likeness to their originals.

"As an instance," said he, "I know a man here in New York who had his portrait painted last year. It cost him \$4,000, and he was very proud of it. When it came he showed it to the cook."

"Well, Mary," said he, "how do you like this portrait?"  
"Sure, sor," beamed the cook, with true Irish loyalty, "it's lovely. It's certainly beautiful. It's more than that, sor, it's divine!"

"And, of course," said the man, "you know who it is?"  
"Oh, of course I do, sor," quickly responded the cook. "Of course, of course." As she said this she drew closer and closer to the picture, studying it more intently. "Of course, sor," she added, "it's you—or the mistress!"

## Carterhall, Nfld.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disgraced for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications completely curing the irritation, and preventing the bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoes.

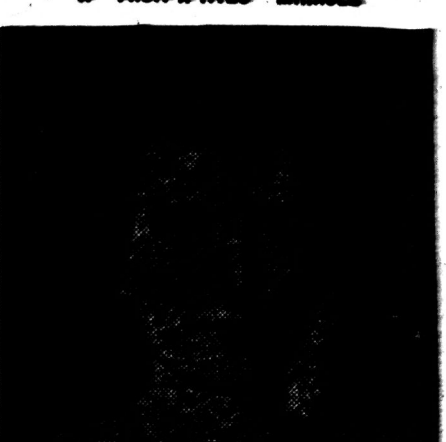
Yours truly,  
W. A. V. R.

## A POINT IN LAW.

(National Monthly.)

A prominent lawyer of Miami recently received a call from a colored woman.  
"What's the trouble?" inquired the lawyer.  
"It's about mah ole man. He's caly-in' on high wit' a let no-count gal, he is, an' sumfin's got to be done!"  
"Do you want a divorce?"  
"Go 'long, man. Divorce nuffin. Think I've gwine to gin him dee what he wants, an' 'low him to go sky-shoots in' round wif dem gals! Not on you' life, mister lawyer, I don't want to divorce, what I wants is a 'junction'."

## "THE DEAD HAS COME TO LIFE"



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## FAITH THAT HEALS.

(Montreal Star.)

In an article entitled "The Faith that Heals," published in the British Medical Journal, Dr. Osler says:

"Faith has always been an essential factor in the practice of medicine. One good result of the recent development of mental healing has been to call attention to its great value as a measure to be carefully and scientifically applied in suitable cases."  
"My experience has been that of the unconscious rather than the deliberate faith healer. Phenomenal, even what could be called miraculous, cures are not very uncommon. Like others, I have had cases, any one of which under suitable conditions could have been worthy of a shrine or made the germ of a pilgrimage."

## Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

### Worth Knowing.

The skewers that come in meat, or the orange wood sticks, are very useful to clean out corners of windows, otherwise inaccessible places along shelves and baseboards and any crevice. One finds them indispensable after once using.

All cooking teachers recommend the frothing of chocolate. It should be beaten with a patent egg beater before sending it to the table, whether whipped cream is to be served with it or not. An English chocolate pot is sure to be provided with its long paddle, whose handle goes through the lid of the pot. As each cupful is served the paddle is turned briskly two or three times before the chocolate is poured off, the process being known over there as "mudding."

Jellied chicken is easily prepared, and making an attractive dish, especially if there are stoned olives served with it, or quartered eggs around the mould, or chopped aspic jelly. Cold lamb, sliced thin, is improved by a border of broiled tomatoes, and cold roast beef is rendered more appetizing by them also.

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## \$11.00 Atlantic City and Return

Via Lehigh Valley R. R. from Suspension Bridge, Friday, Sept. 2nd. Tickets good to return within 15 days, and stop-over at Philadelphia. Particulars 8 King street east, Toronto.

## The First Airship Service.

It is now reported that the first of the steerable airships which are to run between Paris and the provinces is to leave Sortrouville, near Paris, some time this month, for Meaux. During the Nancy exhibition she may make trips around that town. It is evident from all the prices of aerial voyages quoted so far that only the rich among us will be able to afford them for some time to come. From \$22 to \$24 is mentioned by the president of the Aerial League as the probable cost of a trip of thirty miles only.

It is true that airship sheds (or docks, to be more consistent) cost not less than \$22,000, and may cost well on to \$5,000, and that an airship itself costs from \$10,000 to \$16,000, and may very likely soon have an accident which will cost much more to put right. But railway stations and railway trains, and especially railway lines, cost much more than this to build.

We were all thinking that Lucerne was to have the first airship service connected with a German town, but now it seems that France is to have this honor. The Lucerne-Germany service is not promised until next summer, while the Paris to Fontainebleau, Rouen, Lyons, Bordeaux, Pau or Nancy services are promised, at any rate, some of them—by September next.

There will be fire steerable airships of the Patrie type, which will carry from eight to twenty passengers each, besides crew. Paris will be their port and the docks will be at Issy. There will be four lines, out toward the east, via Reims (three of the stations on which are said to be practically ready), one toward the southeast (the stations on which are not yet begun), a third toward the southwest to Orleans, Tours, Bordeaux and Pau, and a fourth to the west of Rouen, via Sartrouville, which has a station already. The first airship is ready and has been named the Ville de Nancy.—The Queen.

## Look wiser than we talk.

Find fault because we're near-sighted. Make mistakes; only a few profit by them.

You best in after life what we played at now in youth.

Enjoy ourselves most when we forget ourselves most.

(Can talk, but only one here and there can really converse.)

Find it easier to be good than great; there's less opposition.

Wish to be loved, but overlook the proviso: We ourselves must love first.

Would get on better if we gave much attention to fair work as we do to fair play.

Fail to grow because we hold to the impression that we're contained between our hat and our boots.

Would enjoy greater privileges if only we showed ourselves more appreciative of their accompanying responsibilities.

Would be better off if we'd give more thought to how much we could do without and less to how much we could accumulate.—The Bookkeeper.

## THE BETTER WAY.

(Life.)

Howard—When Dr. Incision operated on me he left a pair of surgical scissors in my anatomy. Can I sue him for damages?  
Lawyer—Better just send him a large bill for storage.

## Famous Sayings.

"The upper ten."—Nathaniel P. Willis. The expression, "The Upper Ten," seems to have originated with Nathaniel P. Willis, the American poet and writer on varied subjects. In a contribution on "Necessity for a Promenade Drive" Willis wrote "at present there is no distinction among the upper ten thousand of the city."

The idea seems to have impressed James Fenimore Cooper, for in his "The Ways of the Hour," published in 1850, he says: "Those families, you know, are our upper crust—not upper ten thousand."

The quoted lines appeared first in the New York Mirror, which Willis assisted in establishing, and in which most of his work appeared during the twenty years he was connected with the paper.

As a prose writer, of ease and elegance, Willis was justly admired. He was an observing traveller, and he knew how to present his adventures in glowing colors. However, his writings were marred by frivolous conceits and he made merchandise of facts and opinions that he gleaned in private intercourse.

These last transgressions eventually led to quarrels and personal encounters. Lockhart gave him a severe castigation in the Quarterly Review, and, with Capt. Marryat, then editor of the Metropolitan Magazine, he fought a bloodless duel.

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