

Wild Animals and Medicine.

A writer in the British Medical Journal thinks that an interesting essay might be written on the addition to medical remedies made by animals. It is said that it is to dogs we owe the knowledge of the fever abating properties of bark, while to the hippopotamus is attributed the use of bleeding. The story as told in Philimon Holland's translation of Pliny is as follows: "The river-Horse hath taught physicians one device in that part of their profession called Surgery, for he finding himself over-grosse and fat by reason of his high feeding so continually gets forth of the water to the shore, hauling spied afore where the reeds and rushes haue bin newly cut, and where he seeth the sharpest cane and best pointed bee ete his body hard on to it to pricke a certaine veine in one of his legs, and thus by letting himself bloud maketh evacuation, whereby his body, otherwise inclining to diseases and maladies, is well eased of the superfluous humor, and hauing thus done bee stoppeth the orifice againe with mud and so stancheth the bloud and healeth the wound."

His idea of the English.

The following illustrates Louis Philippe's idea of England and the English. He one day asked Hugo if he had ever been in England and on receiving a negative reply continued: "Well, when you do go—for you will go—you will see how strange it is. It resembles France in nothing. Over there are order, arrangement, symmetry, cleanliness, well mowed lawns and profound silence on the streets. The passersby are as serious and as mute as specters. When, being French and alive, you speak in the street these specters look back at you and murmur with an inexpressible mixture of gravity and disdain, 'French people!' When I was in London I was walking arm in arm with my wife and sister. We were conversing in a not too loud tone of voice, for we are well bred persons, you know, yet all the passersby, bourgeois and men of the people, turned to gaze at us, and we could hear them growling behind us: 'French people! French people!'—'Memoirs of Victor Hugo.'"

Rossini and the Drum.

When Rossini's "Gazza Ladra" was performed for the first time the drum in the orchestra not only excited much comment, but caused the enemies of the composer, whom they denounced as a "foolish inventor of unmusical novelties," to threaten Rossini with bodily violence. One young man, a pupil of Rolla's, gained admission to the composer's presence and declared that art had been so violently outraged by the invention that he must kill the offender. He drew a weapon, but consented to listen to argument. He had been a soldier, and when the composer asked him why there should not be a drum where there are soldiers he sheathed his knife. "Promise me, though," he said, "that you will put no drums in your future music." Rossini promised, but forgot.

The Retort Courteous.

A young man in a hurry went through the left side of a pair of swinging doors in the senate wing of the capitol at Washington last session and almost knocked over a senator who was about to push through the right side.

The young man apologized profusely. "I'm very sorry—I didn't know I was—I am in a great hurry."

"That's all right, son," said the senator. "But let me give you a piece of advice about going through doors like these. Always go through on the right side and turn to the right. Then if you meet anybody coming through and bump into him you needn't apologize. He'll be a durned fool, and it won't be necessary. Good morning."—Saturday Evening Post.

Greatly Underestimated.

"Bobby," asked his Sunday school teacher, "do you know how many disciples there were?" The little boy promptly said that he did and answered, "Twelve." Then he went on, "And I know how many Pharisees there were too."

"Indeed?"

"Yes'm. There was just one less than there was disciples."

"Why, how do you know that? It is nowhere stated how many Pharisees there were."

"I thought everybody knew it," said Bobby. "The Bible says, 'Beware of the leaven of the Pharisees,' doesn't it?"—Youth's Companion.

The Grandest.

"What is the grandest thing in the universe?" asks Victor Hugo. "A storm at sea," he answers and continues, "And what is grander than a storm at sea?" "The unclouded heavens on a starry, moonless night." "And what is grander than these midnight skies?" "The soul of man—a spectacular climax such as Hugo loved and still, with all its dramatic effects, the picturesque statement of a vast and sublime and mighty truth."

Crazy.

Wigwag—I believe there's a tinge of insanity in all religious enthusiasts. Henpeckke—Yes; take the Mormons, for instance. Any man that wants more than one wife is plumb crazy.—Philadelphia Record.

The Spoor.

"I'm gunning for railroads," announced the trust buster.

"Then come with me," whispered the rear humorist. "I can show you some of their tracks."—Southwestern's Book.

Beware of the man who does not return your blow; he neither forgives you nor allows you to forgive yourself.—George Bernard Shaw.

JOHNDEE DONATED DOUGH

TO COLORED SPURGEON

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 22.—John D. Rockefeller was among the contributors to the purse that has just been presented Rev. C. T. Walker, better known as the "Black Spurgeon," on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his taking charge of Thankful Baptist church in this city. The occasion was made memorable by a celebration by the colored people, who called upon the negro minister's white friends to help them in giving him a purse. It was intended to make the amount \$500, but so generous were the gifts that the sum went up to \$614. Mr. Rockefeller, who attends Walker's church when in Augusta for his winter sojourn, sent his check for \$100.

MOUNT ZION A. M. E. CHURCH

Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Junior Allen League—11 a. m.
Preaching at 3 and 8 p. m.
The trustees have continued the rally of the fifth Sunday, as there were so many unprepared on last Sunday. Each member is urged to do his or her duty, as the trustees are in great need of the money.
Rev. D. M. Baxter, Pastor.

JUNIOR ALLEN LEAGUE

Singing by the league.
Chanting the "Lord's Prayer."
Reading lesson topic, Hattie Lumpkin.
Duet, Gertrude Graden and Mae Baxter.

Recitation by Althea Casminski.
Recitation by Annie Grey.
Solo, by Lucille Wilson.
Recitation by Hershie Powers.
Recitation by Miles Simmons.
Instrumental solo, Henri Alexander.
Recitation by Wm. E. Hagler.
Solo by Herma LaRoche.
Offering and mizpah.
Mrs. Lena Goodwin, Supt.

WILLIAM'S KIDNEY PILLS

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you. Sold by the Anti-Monopoly Drugstore.

The South Sea Whiskers Trade.

"In the south seas whiskers is a rarity," said a sailor. "Most of them there Maoris has hairless faces, like a girl's. When a young Maori, at the age of sixteen or so, finds himself endowed with whiskers he blesses the day when he was born, for now, by far, he knows his whiskers will keep him from want in his old age."

"Puzzlin', ain't it? I'll explain it out to you.
"The Maori chiefs down Tahiti way wears a complicated headdress, and a necessary part of this here headdress is a lot of stiff tufts of white whiskers. The headdress makers pays for white whiskers their weight in gold.

"So, you see, old fellers with snowy spinach is in demand in the south seas. Contractors keeps herds of these old fellers, the same as drovers keeps sheep, and reg'lar in June and December the semiannual shearin' comes off."

"The curly white harvest is loaded on to pirogues, and the contractors puts out over the roarin' coral reefs, and from island to island sells to the chiefs big handfuls of that there snowy fluff for its weight in French gold."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Bottle at Ship Launches.

Down to Charles II's time it was customary to name and baptize a ship after she was launched, sometimes a week or two after. The old Tudor method used for men-of-war was still in use. Pepys' "Diary" shows that the ship was safely got afloat, after which some high personage went on board with a special silver "standing cup" or "flaggon" of wine, out of which he drank, naming the ship, and poured a libation on the quarter deck. The cup was then generally given to the dockyard master shipwright as a memento. When did the present usage of naming and baptizing a ship before she is sent afloat come in? I trace the last explicit mention of the old method to 1664, when the Royal Katherine was launched (see Pepys). The first mention of smashing a bottle of wine on the bows of a British man-of-war that I have found is in a contemporary newspaper cutting of May, 1780, describing the christening of H. M. S. Magnanime at Deptford, but nothing is hinted that it was then a new custom.—London Notes and Queries.

A certain farmer noted for constant complaining was met by a friend one morning.

"Fine weather, James," said the latter.

"For them as ain't got to work," was the response.

"Your farm looks in fine condition."

"To them's as ain't got to dig in it."

"Well, James, I'm glad your wife's better."

"Them as don't have to live with her may be!"—London Family Herald.

The Rubicon.

The Rubicon was the small stream separating ancient Italy from Cisalpine Gaul, the province which had been allotted to Caesar. When Caesar crossed this stream at the head of an armed force he passed beyond the limits of his own province and legally became an invader of Italy.

Merely a Sample.

"What is the matter, little boy?" asked the professor. "Have you the measles?"

"Nope," answered the boy. "I've got the measles. They's only one of 'em."

"That's singular!" mused the professor.—Chicago Tribune.

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Write for free booklet of testimonials.

Cures Constipation and Kindred Evils

Letter From Louisiana.

Simms, La., May 22, '07.
My wife suffered for seven year with Liver Complaint, Indigestion and Constipation. I have paid up to date one thousand dollars to doctors for services but she never received any benefit. I always bought my medicine from Jordan Bros., of Alexandria, La. I spoke to Mr. Jordan one day about my wife's complaint, and he recommended Mozley's Lemon Elixir for her. I took a bottle home with me and since that time, about three months ago, I have kept it in the house and from the first day my wife took it, her bowels have acted regular, her health has improved and she can do her house work without the pains she formerly suffered. I was in Alexandria yesterday, May 21, and told Dr. F. N. Brian, one of the best physicians in Alexandria, what my wife had been taking, and he gave it the highest praise. Mr. Jordan also told me his wife was using Lemon Elixir with great benefit. Yours respectfully,
ED C. PEARSON.

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Unlike the coarse, baggy, Cotton Stockings lauded for great durability, "Irontex" Stockings retain their shape after washing, because they are made on full-fashioned frames. And they will hold their foot-fitting shape as long as the fabric holds together. On the other hand, the coarse, all cotton Stockings have little more shape than cotton bags after being washed once.

If there is any more argument needed in favor of "Irontex," it is in the matter of price. "Irontex" costs less than the coarse cotton Hosiery.

Men's "Irontex" Half Hose sell for 24cts. the pair. The course cotton sells for 33½ cts. a pair.

Women's "Irontex" Stockings, 28c., 38c., 48c. the pair
Children's "Irontex" 44c. the pair.

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