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OUR line of Groceries was never so complete. We have just received a case of fancy cream brick cheese which is very fine. Try it. Now is a good time to buy sugar; it will go higher.

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206 and 208 Philadelphia St.

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Mail Schedule

Mail arrives at St. Johns at 7:10 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.
Leaves at 10:20 a. m., and 4:45 p. m.
Office open week days from 9 a. m. to 6:10 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 10 a. m. No mails arrive or depart Sunday.

TOO MUCH LEARNING.

Books of Reference Which Are Sources of Annoyance.

"I do wish," said Falter, "that the people who make the books of reference would have some regard for the plain people. You take up the most advanced and 'up to date' book of reference and try to find anything. Why, you wander about in a maze of cross references until you finally run down the prey in some obscure corner under a caption which could only have occurred to a pedantic prig.

"The other day I wanted to find out something about the great Duke of Marlborough. I took from my library the best book of reference I know and turned, of course, to 'M.' I found lots of things under 'M.' and among them 'Marlborough, dukes of—see 'Spencer-Churchill.' There was only one Duke of Marlborough worth talking about, and his name happened to be plain Jack Churchill—I knew that. The other Dukes of Marlborough were eiphers, and nobody cares what their names were.

"The man who got up that book of reference knew as well as you do that when anybody wanted to consult his publication about the Duke of Marlborough—the only one worth looking up—he would turn to 'M.' Why did he not put the biography of the great duke under that letter? I will tell you. It was too easy. He wanted to show that he knew what the duke's family name was—to display his 'curious learning.' If I had the prig here I'd kick him.

"I turned to Wellington and found the same sort of an arrangement. 'See Wellesley.' Now, who cares whether the Dukes of Wellington and Marlborough were named Smith or Jones?

"I had the beast on one thing, however. I turned to 'X' to see what cross reference he could rig up on Xenophon. The name of the first war correspondent was under 'X.' I knew what Xenophon's family name was, but evidently he does not—and I won't tell him. If I did he'd get out a new edition of his blamed book just to put in that cross reference."—New York Press.

THE HUMAN EAR.

Its Range of Hearing and Some Sounds That Escape It.

A careful observer writes: "The range of the human ear is only supposed to be some nine octaves—two octaves more than the ordinary parlor piano, which, of course, is a ridiculously small section of the actual range of sound. It is only necessary to watch a cat out on the grass on a summer day to become convinced that it hears many things that we do not, and numbers of insects we know make noises which are far outside the compass of the human ear. We can see certain insects possessed of certain stridulating organs going through certain motions, and we hear the sound which they produce. We can also observe the effect which that sound has on others of the same kind of insect that are within earshot. Then there are smaller insects allied to them generically, with the same organs, which we can see going through the same motions. Again, we see precisely the same effect on other insects of the same kind that happen to be near. But no human being has ever heard the noise they make nor probably could any microphone make it audible—at all events experiments have failed. The air around us must be full of noises which we do not suspect.

"One of the Norse gods, so the sagas say, could hear the hair growing on a mouse's back. I know one little girl who, if she cannot quite do that, has, if not some octaves, at least a tone or two outside the normal range. 'What a noise the mice are making!' she will say as we walk beside a hedge row, where everything to all others of the party is as silent as one's bedroom at midnight—and that, we may be sure, if we could hear, is far from silent. Again and again I have known her when walking along a lane or across a field suddenly to stand still and listen and then to stoop down on all fours, plunging her hands into a tuft of grass, from which they emerge with a struggling vole in the fingers.

"In the middle of a game of croquet she will drop her mallet and disappear into the shrubbery, to come back later with the information that 'it is only the young willow wrens,' and there is difficulty in convincing her that not her father or mother or any of the elders present, young or old, can hear the sounds which, she declares, are 'as loud as anything.' Most of us drop a tone or so for every decade we leave behind us."—Chicago News.

A WHITE CARGO.

It Looked Like Snow in the Vessel's Hold, but It Was Not.

Looking down over the high hatchway coming into the after hold of a steamer discharging at an East river wharf, a waterside stroller saw in the hold below what seemed to be a cargo of snow—an odd cargo for a vessel to bring.

They had already got out the bulk of it from immediately under the vessel's floor, but all around still arose white banks of it reaching up almost to the vessel's decks. And half way up one of these steep snow banks a man was at work with a pick, dislodging masses of it to fall to the open space at the center, where stood men with scoop shovels, piling this snow into great iron tip buckets, which as fast as they were filled were hoisted up to be dumped into a shoot running down over the steamer's side, this shoot emptying into carts on the wharf.

From the steamer's forward hatch, at the same time and in like manner, they were discharging from the same snowy cargo, a customs officer at each point noting the weights of it as the stuff was hoisted out.

It was salt, the snowy white cargo with which from stem to stern this steamer was loaded; a cargo of 3,500 tons of salt, brought from a place in Sicily where they make salt by the evaporation of sea water from artificially made ponds of about twenty inches in depth.

To one whose ideas of salt were confined to the trifling quantities of it that he saw in shakers and salt cellars on the table this cargo of thousands of tons seemed like a lot of salt; really like something curious and interesting and remarkable. As a matter of fact, in the various uses to which it is put salt is used in enormous quantities, and to those acquainted with salt and salt trade salt in full cargoes, large and small, is something quite familiar.—New York Sun.

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NOT EXACTLY REASSURING.

A boy who was sent to a boarding school sent the following letter to his loving and anxious mother:

"I got here all right, and I forgot to write before. It is a very nice place to have fun. A fellow and I went out in a boat, and the boat tipped over, and a man got me out, and I was so full of water that I didn't know nothin' for a good long while. The other boy has to be buried after they find him. His mother came from Lincoln, and she cries all the time. A hox kicked me over, and I have got to have some money to pay the doctor for fixing my head. We are going to set an old barn on fire tonight, and I should smile if we don't have bully fun. I lost my watch and am very sorry. I shall bring home some mud turtles, and I shall bring home a tame woodchuck if I can get 'im in my trunk."

HE GOT THE BILLET.

When organizing the Red River expedition Lord Wolsley received from home the following cable: "Remember Butler, Sixty-ninth regiment." He thought no more about it. One day, some weeks later, Lieutenant Butler walked into Wolsley's headquarters and mentioned the telegram. He asked for a job. "I'm afraid there are no billets left," said Wolsley. "All Canada and the army wanted to get on this expedition." "There is one billet," said Butler. "What is that?" "You will want to know what is happening among the Indians on your flank during the advance." "By Jove, you're right!" said Wolsley, and the billet was his. Moreover, the general was so impressed by his forethought that he conceived the idea of keeping a record of the names of soldiers who think things and do things. Butler's was the first name on that list, which was afterward known as the famous Wolsley ring.—Dundee Advertiser.

BOY AND A BIRD.

A Capitol Hill small boy received a pair of pet pigeons from his aunt. The youngster was very much interested in them and paid them much attention. He fed them a dozen times a day at least. He was very desirous that some eggs should be laid, but the hen pigeon did not seem inclined to please him in this respect. One day the little boy came running to his mother. He was excited.

"Mamma," he said, "I know why Mrs. Pigeon don't lay a egg!" "Why?" asked his mother.

"Because her egg is stuck in her neck," he replied. He had felt the pigeon's full crop.—Denver Post.

WEIGHTY CONSIDERATION.

"I wish," said the bookkeeper discontentedly, "that I had taken up a scientific career. I've a great mind to be an astronomer yet."

"Are you tired of figures?"

"A little."

"But if you were an astronomer you would be obliged to make calculations on a scale that you never have to attempt now. You'd have to deal with millions and billions and quadrillions of miles, instead of hundreds and thousands of dollars, as you do now."

"That's very true. But I wouldn't be nearly so likely to lose my position if I made a mistake."

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, County of Multnomah.

Pearl Harris, Plaintiff,
vs.
O. E. Harris, Defendant.

To O. E. Harris, defendant: In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit or before the 11th day of August, 1906, from the date of the first publication of this summons. It is prescribed in the order for the publication of summons successive weeks, and said order was made and dated the 22nd day of June, 1906, and the first publication thereof was on the 29th day of June, 1906, and if you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her said complaint, to wit: That the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between heretofore and the defendant be dissolved and that she be divorced from him and for such other relief as shall seem equitable.

This summons is published once a week for six successive weeks in the St. Johns Review by order of the Honorable Judge Alfred Sears, Jr., judge of the above entitled court, made the 22nd day of June, 1906.

Attorney for the plaintiff,
414 Chamber of Commerce, Portland.
First insertion June 29, 1906; last insertion August 10, 1906.

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