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Mail Schedule

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

## TRUFFLE HUNTING.

Dogs and Pigs Trained to Locate the Hidden Treasures.

Truffle hunters of Italy frequently employ trained pigs in their search for that delicacy, which is found most abundantly in the depths of forests. Men who derive a livelihood from truffle hunting with pigs are firm believers in the importance of family traits in the animals. They think certain strains possess the hunting instinct to a greater degree than others.

When the hunter desires to secure a new pig for his work he visits the nearest country fair. With a truffle tied to his boot he stands beside a road along which the hogs are driven. Should one stop to sniff at the delicacy it is at once bargained for by the hunter.

Taken into the forests, the pig's sense of truffle detection is further developed until it has little difficulty in picking out the edible growths, no matter how well they may seem to be concealed.

Other truffle hunters in Italy and many in England employ dogs to aid them. Two small poodles once discovered a rich harvest of truffles for their owner, a Surrey farmer. Poodles in fact are more valuable for this work than any other canine breed.

These dogs are trained to such hunting. Almost as soon as one can walk he is given a truffle as a plaything. Pawing and gnawing it at first like a rubber ball, he is taught to retrieve it.

Then as soon as he has grown accustomed to his new plaything, like a trick dog, he is taught to find it when hidden.

Gradually he is trained to search for it on his own initiative. Then the system of rewards and punishments comes into play. Each time he finds his hidden treasure he is taught to bring it unmolested to hand, and a small piece of cheese or raw meat is given him.

In exchange for the truffle, which is probably not specially treasured by him, some dainty his soul hankers after is offered to him.

Finally the truffle dog, for such he is now called, is brought to the open woods where the truffle is suspected to lurk, and his career begins in sober earnest, for now he has to depend entirely on his sharp scent and to put the reality of his training to work and test.

Many a man who delights in the wonderful brain of the sporting dog will find even more to discover in its marvelous, if untraced, powers of scent when applied to that wonderful thing—the underground and most delicious truffle—which to be fully enjoyed must be cooked in its earthy, if scabbed jacket, roasted in greased paper—a dainty, many think, fit for a king.—Exchange.

## An Embarrassing Joke.

When Lord Eldon was appointed deputy professor of law at Oxford university he was made the victim of an embarrassing practical joke, of which he gives the following account in his journal: "Immediately after I was married I was appointed deputy professor of law at Oxford, and the law professor sent me the first lecture, which I had to read immediately to the students and which I began without knowing a single word that was in it. It was upon the statute of young men running away with maidens. Fancy me reading with about 150 boys and young men all giggling at the professor!" The secret of the situation, of course, lay in the fact that Lord Eldon had just returned from his own elopement.

## To Turners For Him.

"There was a millionaire," said an art dealer, "who decided that he would form a picture gallery. Accordingly he visited a dealer and bought a large number of costly works of art. Toward the end of the visit the dealer said:

"By the way, if you want something unique, something really extraordinary, I have a genuine Turner, 'The Shark and the Sailor,' that I'd like to show you."

"But the millionaire, all puffed up with newly acquired art lore, frowned and shook his head.

"No," he said pompously. "No. A picture that's painted on one side is good enough for me. Always providing, of course, that it's well done."

## Needed Wetting.

When a delightfully open winter was suddenly followed in March by a spring of deep snows and heavy ice many New Englanders were puzzled to understand the need of such unwelcome weather. Not so Uncle Ned Willoughby.

"I told 'em! I told 'em!" he said cheerfully, as he drove his express sleigh about town in the teeth of the third blizzard.

"What'd you tell 'em, Uncle Ned?" asked a curious villager.

"Oh, I told 'em! I says, says I, 'Winter, I says, 'can't rot out yet, I says, 'not without more wetting' in it hez had."—Youth's Companion.

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## A BATCH OF QUEER TRADES

Fly and Flea Catchers—Lion Hunters Human Incubator.

A request was recently sent out by an English paper for suggestions of novel ways of earning money. Some of the replies have novelty enough and to spare. Here are a few "professions" which were proposed:

A professional flea catcher, a custodian for safety pins, a purveyor of fads to the leisure classes, a lion hunting agency for society's use, a motor car library to call at out of the way places with the newest books, a maker up of minds, a grievance abater, a manners teacher.

Among the queer occupations described as already followed is that of artistically painting with harmless pigments (delicious, if scanty, hair on bald heads).

"A man I know," says one answer, "makes his living out of funerals and weddings. He attends a funeral, gets a list of the wreaths from the undertaker (on reciprocal terms), takes a shorthand note of the minister's address, draws up a souvenir report of the whole thing and offers it to the survivors.

"Bereaved people are an easy prey. Not infrequently he receives encouragement also from the printer or typist if he can persuade them to have it put in type.

"His talents are similar in regard to weddings. But there, as he suffers severely from the competition of the newspapers, his great source of profit is acting as agent for the loan of wedding presents. It is said that at the second wedding of a well known politician at Birmingham the presents were valued at £60,000, and two-thirds of them were hired. Commission on £10,000 worth of business is not to be despised."

Another case is that of a busy farmer's wife in Australia, who had the misfortune to have a paralytic son who was bedridden. She was a notable manager, and, considering the great cost of the invalid and the loss of his services on the farm, she persuaded him to allow clutches of eggs to be placed with proper precautions in the bed, that the equal and continual warmth might hatch them. This was accordingly done, and the paralyzed youth was as proud of the broods as possible and thoroughly earned his living besides gaining an interest in life.

## The Jury Egan Agreed.

Judge Anna J. Parker of Albany was as waggish as he was learned. Having had a five days' trial of a breach of promise case, the jury disagreed and asked that a verdict was impossible. Said Judge Parker: "This is unfortunate, and I am sorry for the unavoidable night you have passed, but I have a circuit term to hold in New York which cannot take longer than a fortnight, when I shall return to receive your verdict, if by that time you have reached one. Meanwhile I shall direct the sheriff to make you as comfortable as circumstances will permit." The foreman glared at his fellows, and they glared at him, but the foreman, recovering his presence of mind, scurried up and down the row of double sixes and in a few minutes announced a verdict for the defendant. But the fair plaintiff obtained from the appellate court a new trial on the novel ground that the judge had coerced the jury.

## Making an Island.

There used to be an old store-keeper at Chatham, on Cape Cod, who was formerly a sea captain. With very serious mien and many shakings of the head he told of how he once got even with a rival captain by selling him an innocent appearing anti-fooling paint.

"Yas, sir," said this old bracte, "b'gum, sir, when Cap'n Darius got out inter midocean, you m'ke 'em me or not, that paint I had sold him begun to collect everything floatin' on the ocean, seaweed, driftwood, until at last, b'gum, the ship could not move at all, no, sir; she turned inter an island, that's what she did, and she's out there yet in lat'ude—let m' see—waal, I clean ferret the prints but howsever there she be to this day, shipmate—betcha a dollar."

## Many Such.

Old Mrs. B., a lady notorious for her saving habits, one morning entered the doctor's surgery, leading a healthy boy of nine years. "Well, Mrs. B.," said the doctor, "wh's our patient?" "My newv from town," Mrs. B. replied. "Not much wrong with him, I should say," laughed the doctor, pinching his red cheeks. "It's about 'is appetite, doctor," said the boy's aunt in a low voice. "What?" exclaimed the doctor, staring. "Surely he doesn't need an appetizer?" "Good gracious, no, doctor," replied Mrs. B. in horrified accents. "I want you to give me summat to make 'is appetite less. 'E'll eat me out of 'one an' 'ome afore 'is month's holiday is up if 'is appetite ain't cut down!"—Sacred Heart Review.

## ECENTRIC TRAVELERS.

A European Tour That Was Confined to a Canal Boat.

An Englishman once went abroad with the design of taking an extensive tour on the continent, but was diverted from his purpose by finding himself so comfortable on board a canal boat in Holland or Belgium that he went no farther, preferring to be a daily passenger in the boat, which went and returned between certain limits on alternate days.

It seems to be agreed that this man started on his intended tour in 1815, the year of the battle of Waterloo, that he landed at Ostend with the design of pushing on to Brussels and that the canal boat which arrested his progress was one that plied between Bruges and Ghent, starting one day at Ghent and the other at Bruges.

According to one account which we have heard, the individual in question went abroad not merely to see foreign lands, but in the hope of meeting with illustrious personages and distinguished characters, which will account for his making Brussels in 1815. Finding, however, that on board the canal boat he not only fell in with many persons worth meeting, but had the opportunity of sitting down with them at a table d'hote, he thought he could not do better, and went backward and forward, never getting farther than Ghent, until the railroads were invented, when he drowned himself on the last trip of the passage boat.

Another Englishman is said to have made a bet that Van Amburgh, the lion tamer, would be eaten by his ferocious pupils within a given time and followed him about the continents of Europe and America in the hope of seeing him at last devoured and so winning his stake. Eugene Sue introduces this mythical Englishman among the dramatic personae of "The Wandering Jew."

The Russians also have a story of an eccentric traveler, likewise an Englishman, who posted overland and in the depth of winter to St. Petersburg merely to see the famous wrought iron gates of the summer garden. He is said to have died of grief at finding the gates superior to those at the entrance to his own park at home.

Add to this the lying traveler, who boasted that he had been everywhere, and who on being asked how he liked Persia replied that he scarcely knew, as he had stayed there only a day.

Note also, among eccentricities, the nobleman of whom it was inquired at dinner what he thought of Athens. He turned to his body servant, waiting behind his chair, and said, "John, what did I think of Athens?"—Sunday Magazine.

## Priceless Knowledge.

"Are you the celebrated Mme. Hombaston?" he asked, after he had climbed four flights of stairs and was admitted into a mysterious apartment.

"Yes," replied the bizarre looking personage who had received him.

"The great clairvoyant?"

"Yes."

"And you foretell the future?"

"Yes."

"And read the mind?"

"Yes."

"And unfold the past?"

"Yes, yes."

"Then," said the visitor as he took a roll of bank notes from his pocket eagerly, "tell me what it was my wife asked me to bring home for her tonight!"—Pearson's Weekly.

## An Important Message.

A well dressed young man approached the desk in a telegraph office and wrote a message. Laying the pen down, he handed the message to the girl and said, "You can rush this for me, can't you?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the girl.

"It's very important," he went on.

"I must have it rushed."

"It shall go right through."

"All right," he said, turning away. "Be sure and rush it now."

When he had gone the girl showed the message to another operator standing near. "Look what it is to be rushed," she said.

The message read, "Henry still loves his little wife and wishes she could be with him."—Denver Post.

## The Second in Command.

They certainly were rather a hopeless lot of recruits, and their stupidity as they bungled through their drill roused the ire of the captain in charge. For the hundredth time they turned to the left when the order had been right, and ran about like lost sheep at the order, "Form fours." That was the last straw.

"You knoekneed, flatfooted idiots!" he yelled. "You're not worthy of being drilled by a captain. What you need is a rhinoceros to teach you."

Then sheathing his sword in a passion, he turned to his companion. "Now, lieutenant," he roared, "you take charge of them."

## "Make Hay While the Sun Shines."

There is a lesson in the work of the thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day and he prepares for the showers which are so liable to follow. So it should be with every household. Dysentery, diarrhoea and cholera morbus may attack some member of the home without warning. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which is the best known medicine for these diseases, should always be kept at hand, as immediate treatment is necessary, and delay may prove fatal. For sale by Jackson's Pharmacy.

## 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: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 11th day of August, 1906, which is after six weeks have expired from the date of the first publication of this summons. It is prescribed in the order for the publication of summons that the summons be published for six successive weeks, and said order was made and dated the 22nd day of June, 1906, and the first publication thereof is made 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 the plaintiff 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 case, made the 22nd day of June, 1906.

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

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