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Musk.
Musk in the raw looks a good deal like axle grease and smells worse. The popular notion that the musk of commerce is obtained from the muskrat is a mistake. There is obtained a somewhat similar perfume from the muskrat, but most of the supply comes from the musk deer, a creature that is carefully reared in India for the sake of the secretion. The secretion is shipped in the crude state and is used not only in the manufacture of the liquid perfume sold as musk, but also in very small quantities to give strength and staying power to many perfumes made from the essential oils of flowers.

Curiously enough, the blossoms of two native plants have a noticeably musky odor. One is the small yellow blossom of a creeping vine known as the musk plant. Its odor is marked and is counterfeited in the commercial perfume called musk. The other is the bloodroot. The pure white blossom of that early spring plant has a distinct though delicate musky odor. A bean known as the musk bean is a cheap substitute for animal musk.

Instinctive Fear in Birds.
The instinctive fear of death manifested by birds is shown by the following: A canary died, was buried, the nesting place broken up, the surviving mate removed to a new cage and the old cage thoroughly cleaned and put aside till the following spring. Never, however, could any bird afterward endure being placed in that cage. They fought and struggled to get out, and if all in vain their efforts they moped, huddling close together, thoroughly unhappy, refusing to be comforted by any amount of sunshine, companionship or dainty food. The experiment was tried with foreign birds that had not been in the house when the death occurred and could not therefore have known of the event by observation. But the result was always the same. For the future that cage was haunted.—Popular Science

Hasty Afterthought.
"Policeman," said the stranger, addressing the officer who was guarding the muddy crossing, "can you direct me?"
Here he slipped and fell.
—"to the nearest place," he continued, gathering himself up and surveying his soiled garments, "where they clean clothes?"—Chicago Tribune.

Her Scheme.
"She made sure of getting a seat on the car."
"Indeed!"
"Yes; she married the conductor."—Detroit Free Press.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.
N. R. Graham, plaintiff,
vs.
P. H. Marlay and Jessie K. Marlay, defendants.
To P. H. Marlay and Jessie K. Marlay the above named defendants:
You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein on or before May 21st, 1903, or judgment for want thereof will be taken against you and each of you in accordance with the relief demanded in plaintiff's complaint. The relief demanded in said complaint being that you and each of you are required to set up in your answer to plaintiff's complaint the exact nature of your adverse claim to the following described property to-wit: The NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 18 T. 5, S. R. 1, E., of the Willamette Meridian, also the following described tract in section 18 T. 5, S. R. 1, W. of the W. M. beginning at the S. E. corner of the Wm. Elliot D. L. C. in the east line of said Section 18 and running thence South 14 chains; thence West 7.30 chains; thence North 14 chains; thence East 7.30 chains to the place of beginning in all containing 55.68 acres; for a decree of the Court decreeing that plaintiff is the absolute owner in fee of the above described property and every part thereof, and that the defendants be forever barred from claiming any right, title or interest therein, or to any part thereof, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements of this suit.

That the first publication of this summons is April 9th, 1903 and the last publication thereof is May 21st, 1903.

That this summons is published by order of the Hon. Thos. F. Ryan, County judge of Clackamas county, in the absence of Hon. Thos. A. McBride, Judge of the 5th Judicial District.
G. B. DIMICK and G. L. STORY, Attorneys for plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County.
Isaac S. Miller, Plaintiff,
vs.
Seaver B. Roop, Defendant.
To Seaver B. Roop, defendant above named.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action by the first day of the next term of the above entitled Court, following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, which first day will be Monday, the 20th day of April, 1903, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in his complaint.
The relief so demanded is a judgment against you for the sum of \$89.41 together with interest thereon at the legal rate from the date of filing of complaint in above entitled action, to-wit, from February 13, 1901, until paid, and for the costs and disbursements of this action.

This summons is published by order of Hon. Thos. F. Ryan, County Judge of said County, in the absence from this County of the Hon. Thos. A. McBride, Judge of the above entitled Court, made and entered on the 9th day of March, 1903, and the date of the first publication of this summons is March 12th, 1903, and the date of the last publication is the 23d day of April, 1903.
O. W. EASTHAM, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Beatie & Beatie, dentists, Weinhard building, rooms 16, 17 and 18.
Clackamas County Record \$1.75.

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EAVY VEIN DISCOVERED BY B. F. BARSTOW AT WILHOIT.

Investigation Shows That Whole Country For Miles Around is Filled With Black Mineral and Claims Will Be Prospected.

WILHOIT, May 6.—(Special).—B. F. Barstow, a well-known resident of this section, was fortunate enough to strike a well defined coal bank on the south side of High Hill a few days ago. The coal is of excellent quality and it is considered by experts to be the best on the Pacific slope. Investigation has shown that the whole country for miles around is filled with this buried treasure. Mr. Barstow intends to prospect his claim soon. Should it prove good, it will be one of the greatest booms that Clackamas county ever knew. It will give work for hundreds of men and old Clackamas will yet roll out ahead of her sister counties and her praise will ring in ears of anxious listeners from Maine to California.

His Idea of Work.
Applicant—Please, ma'am, can you help a poor man who is out of work?
Woman—I think I can find something for you to do.
Applicant (gratefully)—Thanks, if you could give me some washing to do, I'll take it home to my wife.—Boston Globe.

The Wrong Illustration.
"Now, boys, what is the best and most appropriate time to thank the Lord?"
No answer.
"What does your father do when you sit down to meals?"
"Cusses the cook."—Town and Country.

A Queer Monument.
Standing in Mount Hope cemetery at Logansport, Ind., is one of the queerest monuments ever erected to the memory of any individual. It is over the grave of William H. Reighter. The statue part of the monument represents Mr. Reighter as he was attired when stricken with heart disease. Mr. Reighter was a ditch contractor and prominent in his locality. It was on a rainy day that death came, and he was well prepared for the weather. He was wearing a broad brimmed hat, a mackintosh over his suit of clothes and his trousers legs were in his rubber boots. The members of the family, wishing to remember him as he looked when last he bade them goodby, employed a man about the same size and build as Mr. Reighter to have his photograph taken in the clothes last worn by the deceased, and when he had carried out the idea they replaced the head on the photograph with the head of a likeness of Mr. Reighter. This picture was sent to a sculptor in Italy, with the request that a life sized statue be made from it in Italian marble. The statue is true to life. It cost \$5,000.

Where Drums Came From.
Drums are probably an eastern idea introduced by the Crusaders into Europe. They are frequently mentioned in the accounts of the first crusade. When Edward III. of England and his queen made their triumphal entry into Calais in 1347, "tambours" or drums were among the instruments which were played in their honor. Another of these was called a "naccare" or kettle drum, taken, together with its name, from the Arabs. The poet Chaucer also mentions this instrument in his description of the tournament in "The Knight's Tale."

The king generally kept a troop of these bandmen or minstrels in his employ, and we read that Edward II. on one occasion gave a sum of 60 shillings to Roger, the trumpeter; Janino, the naker, and others for their performances. Another minstrel was called the "cheveretter," or player on the bagpipe.

The Suicide of Hannibal.
Defeated at Zama, Hannibal fled to the east to avoid falling into the hands of the Romans and found temporary security in the dominions of Mithridates. He incited this monarch to engage in a Roman war, and his advice as to its conduct being rejected, the war proved unsuccessful, and Mithridates was required as one of the conditions of peace to deliver up Hannibal to his enemies, the Romans. The unfortunate Carthaginian heard of his approaching fate, swallowed the poison which for years he had carried about his person and expired just as the envoys arrived to take him in charge.

The Way She Worked It.
"Of course you can't take a hint," she said, looking at him thoughtfully. He couldn't, and she knew it, and that's why she said it. It wouldn't have been necessary otherwise.
"Of course," he replied. "Have you been hinting at anything?"
"Oh, dear, no," she answered, with suspicious haste. "I was just thinking, you know."
"Thinking of what?"
"Why, suppose—you suppose, you know—that I was a hint."

After pondering the matter deeply for several minutes he decided to take her.—New York Times.

KEEP A CHEERFUL MIND.

Not Only When Things Go Well, but When You Meet Disaster.

To be cheerful when the world is going well with you is no great virtue. The thing is to be cheerful under disadvantageous circumstances. If one has lost money, if business prospects fail, if enemies appear triumphant, if there is sickness of self or those dear to one, then is it indeed a virtue to be cheerful. When poverty pinches day after day, month after month or through the years as they pass and one has ever to deny self of every little longed for luxury and the puzzle of how to make a dollar do the work for two has to be solved, then the man who can still be cheerful is a hero. He is a greater hero than the soldier who faces the cannon's mouth. Such cheerfulness is the kind that we need to cultivate.

To acquire this self command we need to think of many things. We need to guard against giving way to irritation about little things. If we can maintain self control in small matters, we shall have less difficulty in maintaining it when great matters are to be met. If we meet with irreparable losses, we must readjust our lives to fit the new conditions. There is no great evil so bad but that it might have been worse. Let us congratulate ourselves that the worst is not yet. There is truth in the saying that "every cloud has a silver lining." Though it may for a time look so dark we can see no glint of the silver, yet we know it is there.—Milwaukee Journal.

An Architectural Curiosity.
There are many churches throughout England which are without tower or spire, but there are few churches which can boast of having a tower and spire side by side. One of these is the parish church of Ormskirk in Lancashire. The tower is built over the porch at the west end, and the spire is placed as closely as possible to it. The origin of this architectural freak has not been ascertained, but there is a tradition to the effect that when Orme, the Saxon pirate from whom the town derives its name, decided to construct a kirk, or church, as an expiatory offering for his evil deeds his two daughters quarreled over the design for the structure. One determined to have a tower, the other was equally resolved to have a spire.

As neither of them would give way the pirate chief acceded to both their wishes, and the curious may see the tower and spire still keeping watch side by side on the surrounding country.

The "Huntsman's Cup."
The "huntsman's cup," or pitcher plant, is conceded to be one of the earliest, if not the earliest, of the wild flowers of America to become known to Europeans. References occur in relation to it as early as 1570, when a Lisbon physician named Launanus sent it to a contemporary as the leaves of the frankincense tree. It appears that two sailors brought the curious leaves with some resin from the pine trees growing near, and Launanus supposed they belonged together. Much confusion occurred and much wonderment was expressed as to what curious tree with such leaves could be found in America giving such "sweete odoure when the gum was burned," and, strange to say, most attempts to clear up the mystery resulted in greater obscurity.

Freak Calculation.
We all like to puzzle our brains over things which give certain and strange results, but which we cannot explain. Here's a puzzle that puzzles everybody. Take the number of your living brothers, double the amount, add to it three, multiply the result by five, add to it the number of living sisters, multiply the result by ten, add to it the number of deaths of brothers and sisters, subtract 150 from the result. The right hand figure will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number of living sisters and the left the number of living brothers.—Canton Saturday Roller.

Young Wasps Fried.
Young wasp grubs fried in butter do not at first sight appear to be the most alluring dish in the world, yet they have been pronounced delicious by those hardy experimenters who have tried them. Fed as they are upon the sweetest juices drawn from fruits and flowers, they naturally possess a delicate flavor. Perhaps the best way to prepare them is to bake them in the comb.—London Tablet.

An Unhappy Suggestion.
Miss Youngthung—And what would you say, George, if I were to tell you I didn't believe one word you say regarding the lasting qualities of your affection?
George—I would say that you are far too wise for any ordinary man to marry. Goody.—Baltimore American.

The Complaining Passenger.
"That man," said the Gulfport avenue conductor, "is as inconstant as he is ungrateful."
"Why, what is the matter now?"
"Why, 'oother day he made a big kick because he had to hang on a strap, and now he's growling because he can't find a strap."—Baltimore News.

They Differ Much.
Ascum—Say, a "bibliophile" and a "litterateur" are the same, aren't they?
Newitt—Not much! A bibliophile is most pleased with first editions, but a litterateur struggles to achieve twenty-fifth or fiftieth editions.—Philadelphia Press.

If every man's mind was geared to work a little faster than his tongue, many rash things would be left unsaid.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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