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Popular Science.

By use of X-rays and the cinematograph, an apparatus for repeatedly photographing moving objects at very brief intervals, scientists have succeeded in photographing movements of internal organs like the heart and lungs. These moving pictures when reproduced on a screen are of great assistance to medical men.

There is a story going the rounds to the effect that a rock has been discovered in the vicinity of Monterey, Mexico, which by simple rubbing emits electric sparks and produces a blue light of remarkable clarity. Samples of the stone have been sent to the geological institute at Washington, and also to Thomas A. Edison for analysis.

By the use of concrete a very tall lighthouse was constructed in a very short period of time at the Point De La Coubre, at the mouth of the Gironde river, in France. The building is 225 feet high and about thirty-five feet in diameter at the base. It was finished in nine months after the commencement of the work, and cost \$90,000. The haste was owing to the fact that the sea had threatened to wash away the old structure, which was not so high and somewhat nearer the water.

German army officers have recently experimented, with satisfactory results, with a new form of rifle ball invented by an Italian, Sig. Col-Rigotti. The projectile terminates at its front end in a screw-shaped projection, the purpose of which is to impart a more continuous revolution to the projectile during its flight. The effect is said to be to give a much longer range and a flatter trajectory, with the same original velocity as that of projectiles of the usual form. For some reason the invention was not accepted in Italy, but it is said that this fact is regretted by the Italian authorities since the successful experiments in Germany.

Great expectations are entertained concerning the future development of the "telephoto," invented by Prof. Korn, of Munich. This instrument, with the aid of selenium, a substance possessing the peculiar property of varying its electric resistance in proportion to the amount of light falling upon it, transmits a photographic image over ordinary telegraph wires. One of the most successful experiments of Prof. Korn during last winter was the transmission of a photograph of the King of England over a circuit connecting Munich and Nuremberg. The photographs appear crossed with fine lines, but these hardly interfere with the distinctness of the picture. The photograph of King Edward was transmitted in eleven and one-half minutes, but Prof. Korn hopes to render the process virtually instantaneous.

IN GOOD OLD ROMAN STYLE.

Tennessee Lover Snatched Bride from Her Brothers.

A good story of a lover that captured his sweetheart and carried her off and married her in the good old Roman way comes from Texas, says the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. It appears that Ed Grief has been much in love with Miss Ella Francis for some time. The courtship, however, was carried on very much against the wishes of the young lady's parents. For some six months they had kept their eyes right upon her at church, at school and at home. If they were not watching themselves they had some person always near whose intention was to keep down the match.

In that mysterious way known only to lovers, however, they kept up a correspondence with each other, she assuring him upon every occasion possible that her heart was still true. Last Sunday morning she conveyed the intelligence to her lover that she was going to visit her uncle in the Hyndevan community, and would likely only be accompanied by her two brothers, aged 15 and 17 years. This news was sufficient for the young man and he made preparations accordingly. He came to Dresden and procured the necessary license. He then secured the services of W. W. House, Esq., a bosom friend of his, and posted him near the roadside where the wagon was to pass. At the hour of 10 the wagon came rolling along, and sure enough the young lady was in it sitting on the front seat between her two brothers.

As it passed a certain point he came out of the bushes, halted it and reached for his sweetheart. The brothers, seeing what was about to happen, whipped up the mules to make them pull out of the way, but the young American had taken the precaution to build a rail fence just across the road in front and swung onto the wagon with all his strength and the team soon came to a standstill. He seized the girl with both arms around the waist, while the brothers hung onto her feet, but like all lovers in such cases he pulled her loose and they struck across the open field to find the justice. He was not very far away and the knot was tied before you could say "Jack Robinson."

After the marriage the couple, fearing that the father, who had just lost a daughter and gained a son-in-law, might carry out his often-expressed desire to thrash the life out of both of them if ever this important event which had just occurred did occur, got in the justice's buggy and drove to the same time have the protection of the law. The boys in the meantime had gotten out of their notion to visit

their uncle and had struck for home and told the story.

The old man, finding his daughter had beaten him, rode one of the mules back looking for the fleeing couple. He learned that they were at the justice's residence and called with the voice of a roaring lion. Squire House went out to see him, and after much discussion and persuasion he agreed to take his daughter back and receive his newly made son-in-law into his family as one of them, and they put the girl on the mule, while the father and son walked homeward together, discussing the weather and crops like old-time friends.

HORSE 45 YEARS OLD.

Saved Master at Mungenia, Sank to Shafts of a Cab, but Died Happy.

An inquiry as to the limit of age of horses is reported in a German farm journal by Dr. Norner-Barenburg, who has collected information far and wide on the subject, says the New York Sun. According to his conclusions thirty years would seem to be the equine equivalent for the human "three score and ten." It is a good old age for horses, but many reach it and not a few surpass it.

The oldest horse of which he could learn any definite facts was a roan mare bred in the government stock farm in Hungary, and she was at least 45 years old when she died. In 1852 she was assigned to Lieutenant Theodore von Leys of Lemburg, serving in the fifth regiment of uhlans. In the next year horse and rider were transferred to the twelfth regiment, and in 1859 they made the entire Italian campaign together. At the battle of Magenta the lieutenant was cut off from his regiment by a body of French troops. His brave mare carried him to safety by an extraordinary leap over a stone wall.

In 1863 Von Leys got into financial difficulties and in the following year he was obliged to part with his mare to a comrade, who used her as road horse until 1865, when she passed into the stable of a major of infantry. With him, it is believed, she made the campaign of 1866. Then Von Leys, who furnished the facts to Dr. Norner-Barenburg, lost sight of her until 1873, when he found her, alas, serving as a cab horse in Vienna. He kept his eye on her after that and in 1882 she had sunk to drawing a delivery wagon for a manufacturer of paper boxes. Von Leys by this time was in better circumstances and he bought back his old friend and comrade to take care of her until her death.

This took place in 1892, when she was fully 45 years old, according to the stock farm record. Down to the end she was employed daily at light work. She was a well-set-up animal, with unusually clean-cut, graceful build and limbs. Two days before her death she refused feed for the first time in her life. Her skeleton is now set up in the veterinary college in Vienna. The great age she reached is all the more remarkable when her military experiences, including the hardship of two campaigns, are considered. Her biographer considers her career as establishing the advantage of allowing horses to become fully matured before they are put to work. No horse set to work while green, he thinks, could possibly have gone through so much and lived to such an age.

Who Wouldn't Be Sick?

On a family druggist's prescription file is an oft repeated prescription bearing number 37111. The Latin of the twentieth century reads: "Redpe, Ticketerol Theatrical Numenta Duo Signe. Take this afternoon, Dr."

Obviously it is an order on the druggist written by a reputable physician for two theater tickets and the patients, mother and daughter, are enabled to take needed treatment at a matinee while the busy husband and father remains at work. The reason for the scheme as told the druggist by the doctor was the absolute need of mother and daughter for recreation and as the druggist had a theater ticket office it was readily and satisfactorily arranged.—New York Sun.

Generous to a Fault.

Congressman Perkins was in the office of a friend, a justice of the peace, when a couple came in to be married. After the ceremony the justice accepted a modest fee, and handed the bride an umbrella as she went out.

Mr. Perkins looked on gravely, and asked, "Do you always do that, Charles?"
"Do what? Marry them? Oh, yes."
"No; I mean bestow a present upon the bride."
"A present? Why, wasn't that her umbrella?" gasped the justice.
"No; it was mine," replied the congressman, sadly.—Baptist Commonwealth.

Peculiarities.

"You have observed wild animals a great deal?"
"Yes," answered the sportsman.
"Have you noted any peculiarities?"
"Decided peculiarities. Some of them absolutely insist on not behaving as the naturalists say they ought."—Washington Star.

A Dangerous Case.

One of the surgeons of a hospital asked an Irish help which he considered the most dangerous of the many cases then in the hospital. "That, sir," said Patrick, as he pointed to a case of surgical instruments.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Eighteen Veteran Employees.

A London firm of electroplate makers has in its services eighteen men and women who have been working for it from fifty to sixty years.

Sagacity of Ravens.

A case of remarkable sagacity in a pair of ravens is related in the Field. Two collie dogs were hunting rabbits and the ravens were soaring overhead. As the dogs drove the rabbit out into the open near the top of a hill it ran straight into a trap and was caught. As the dogs came near the ravens came down and by loud croaking managed to drive away both. They then started to devour the rabbit, which they quickly dispatched.

"Bumper."

The word "bumper," meaning a drinking vessel, derived its origin from the Roman Catholic religion.

It was the custom in England in ancient times to drink the health of the Pope after dinner in a full glass of wine. This was called "au bon pere," from which we have the contraction "bumper."

Luck in Small Numbers.

"I hear," said Hi Tragedy, "that while you were playing in one of the country towns a fire broke out in the theater."

"Yes," replied Low Comedy, "and there might have been a horrible panic but for one thing."

"What was that?"

"There weren't enough people in the house to create one."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Poor Thing.

"I don't suppose Miss Passay ever had any beaux when she was a young girl."

"No, she was too dignified and old-fashioned."

"And the men don't like her now, either."

"No, she's too kittenish now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wily Woman.

"Women are such convenient liars," declared Mr. Jefferson Judd. "When the Wigginses were here to dinner you kept saying Mrs. Wiggins didn't eat enough to keep a bird alive. You know that wasn't so."

"Well," retorted Mrs. Judd. "There's different kinds of birds. You may have had a canary in your mind while I was referring to an ostrich."—Kansas City Times.

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St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 24 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, M. D., 301 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

His Easy Job.

"Isn't this a wearisome sort of occupation?" asked the customer. "You have to remember so much, and answer so many questions."

"Not at all, madam," answered the book store salesman. "All I have to remember is the titles, names of authors, and prices."

"You sell a great many of the popular novels, don't you?"

"Yes, ma'am, but I don't have to read them."

No Right to Complain.

"See here!" cried the irate man. "I purpose to sue you. Look at my head! You professed to cure—"

"Wait a minute," interrupted the maker of Fakeley's Balsam; "we advertise merely that we cure partial baldness and not—"

"Well, I was only partially bald when I started using your stuff; now I haven't a hair!"

"Well, then you're cured of your partial baldness, aren't you?"

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Allen's Foot-Powder. A powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Trial packages mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lekoy, New York.

"Dunce."

It is a strange fact that the word "dunce," meaning a stupid person, comes from the name of one of the most eminent scholars of his time, Duns Scotus.

In the Reformation the works of the schoolmen fell into disfavor with the reformers, and Duns, who was the leader of the schoolmen, was often spoken of with scorn by the votaries of the new learning. As time went by the name of Duns became a byword for utter stupidity.

Candor.

Borem—Hello, old man! What's the matter? You look disgusted.

Cutting—Yes, I feel that way.

Borem—Why, what have you run up against now?

Cutting—You. I didn't see you soon enough to escape.—Philadelphia Press.

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

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Not Always Safe.

"Don't you think a man ought to tell his wife all about his business affairs?"
"I should say not. A friend of mine who was about to start on a journey borrowed \$50 from a rich old uncle and then told his wife of it. He was wrecked at sea, crushed in a railway collision, or something of that sort, and when his wife collected his life insurance, of course, she felt bound to pay back that loan."

Don't Push

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to the wheels. No other lubricant ever made wears so long and saves so much horse power. Next time try MICA AXLE GREASE. Standard Oil Co. Incorporated

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Whenever a sore refuses to heal, it is infected with a poisonous germ or some old blood taint which has corrupted the tissue. The vitality of the tissue has begun to decline, and the blood which has accumulated because of a sluggish and inactive condition, force an outlet on the face, arms, legs or other part of the body. It becomes a chronic and stubborn sore, which the blood is saturated. It resists ordinary treatments and is especially this, a permanent good; neither will remove a sore with caustic plasters or a knife make a lasting cure. If a particle of the diseased flesh were removed, another sore would come, because the trouble is in the blood, and the blood cannot be cut away. S. S. S. will be found in unequalled blood purifier—one that directly into the circulation and cleanses it of all poisons and it gets down to the very bottom of trouble and forces out every trace of impurity and makes a complete and lasting cure. S. S. S. changes the quality of the blood so that instead of feeding the diseased tissue with impurities, it nourishes it with healthy blood. S. S. S. has purified the blood the place where sores are made, you are permanently cured. Write for our special book on sores you desire. We make it

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