

New Things Not Found in Any Books

BUGS to EAT to Keep DOWN COST of LIVING

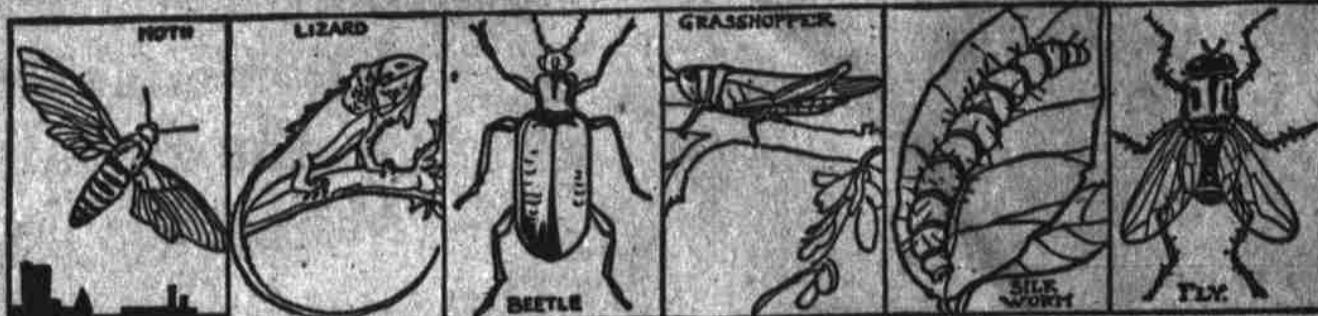
THE use of insects for food is very common among the natives of various countries. Almost every kind of insect forms a staple article of food in some part of the world. The practice is a very ancient one, and the fact that increasing civilization does not seem to do away with it would tend to lead to the conclusion that prejudices has much to do with the choosing of our food.

The most popular insect food is the locust, or grasshopper. Some tribes live almost entirely upon this insect, as did John the Baptist of old. In ancient Athens locusts were regarded as delicacies and the Arabs to this day make them into a sort of flour. Some African tribes prepare a soup of locusts, and grasshopper pie is a favorite dessert among the natives of the Philippine Islands.

In Russia the locusts are smoked like fish; in Algeria they are boiled in water and salted. The legs and wings are always removed and the insect is dried before being eaten; no tribe eats the green insect. When properly cooked and seasoned locusts are very palatable and resemble beef broth somewhat in taste. Fried locusts are also very delicious.

It is certain that the locust is a very nourishing food,

How WOULD YOU LIKE Some of THESE INSECTS for YOUR DINNER?



Both the French and the Philippines Eat Fried Moths as Appetizing. The Chinese eat the silkworm. The California Indians Eat Grubs. The natives remove the heads, wings and legs of the moths by the application of an intense heat. The locusts are eaten with sugar, which the natives at least, very palatable delicacies.

Another favorite Filipino delicacy is the moth. These grow in such numbers that in some places they can be scraped off the walls by the quart. Large expeditions go moth-hunting and capture many bushels.

The natives remove the heads, wings and legs of the moths by the application of an intense heat. The locusts are eaten with sugar, which the natives at least, very palatable delicacies.

Insect foods only second in popularity to the grasshopper are the caterpillar and grub. The grub of the common cockchafer is said to be a very dainty food.

In France the insect is rolled in bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper, wrapped in buttered paper and cooked twenty minutes. The result is declared to be the finest delicacy ever tasted. Americans who have been persuaded to eat them have found them very good eating.

The ancient Greeks ate harvest flies and crickets. The latter are eaten to-day by some of the natives of East Africa. The French peasant children are said to catch bees and squeeze the honey from them for food. In Arizona the Indian children catch and eat ants, and in Mexico the honey ant is very much eaten. A curious

is also eaten in Mexico. The eggs of this fly are also used, being ground into meal and used in various food. Certain Indians consider worms a dainty.

In South Africa a large lizard, the iguana, is a delicacy, and rattlesnakes form a staple article of food. The larvae of the beetle were eaten by the ancient Romans and to-day are used as food by the people of the West Indies. In parts of Germany also, large beetles are cooked and eaten in various ways.

The Crochets of Bourbon are said to broil and eat the cockroach. Ants, cooked in various ways are eaten by many different tribes. The Africans cook them in butter, while in Brazil a resinous sauce is used. The Siamese use the eggs of the ant. The white ant is eaten raw by some, while ant pie is a delicacy among some of the natives of India. The natives of Caylon are said to eat bees and the Mexicans eat a cake made out of bees' eggs.

The Chinese eat a very palatable food from the chrysalis of the silk worm. The poor remove the envelope, broil the chrysalis and eat it with salt and pepper. In the homes-of-wealth, however, the chrysalis is fried in lard, butter or oil, and mixed with the yolk of an egg.

But the strangest of all food is the larvae of a certain fly, common in California and known as the Ephydra. The flies are washed on the shore in windrows and can be collected in bushel baskets. The Indians gather them, dry them and grow fat on them.

It may be said that all civilized races are insect-eaters in greater or less degree. There is a certain insect, the corn weevil, which eats our grain and sometimes does thousands of dollars' worth of damage to single crop. No matter how clean the wheat is, there are almost sure to be a few of these insects hidden away among the kernels, and these are ground up into flour and become a part of our bread and cake.

When "FINDINGS Are Keepings"

THERE are a good many popular sayings on matters legal which if followed literally may lead to trouble. The old saying that "Findings Are Keepings" is one of them.

It is true that under the law the finder of lost property is entitled to keep it against all the world except the rightful owner, but he may get himself into serious trouble unless he makes a reasonable effort to locate the true owner.

At least that is so in New York and probably in some of the other States where New York's Penal Code is more or less closely followed. There is a section of that code which provides that, unless he makes a reasonable effort to restore it to its owner, the finder of lost property is guilty of larceny.

"Just what amounts to a reasonable effort," must depend upon the circumstances of each particular case. One would not be expected to go to any considerable expense to locate the owner of an article of little value, but, on the other hand, if the property found were worth several thousand dollars, the finder might reasonably be expected to expend his

own money, if necessary, to locate the loser. If he didn't, he would be guilty of larceny under the statute.

There is no duty upon the part of the finder to advertise for the owner unless that method seems to be the most likely one to locate him.

If you find a gold watch on a street car, it is your duty to turn it over to the conductor or to the lost property department of the railway company, not because the company has a better title to it than you, but because that is the most likely method of locating the owner. If the property is not reclaimed within a reasonable time, you may insist upon having it returned to you. For this reason, when you turn over lost property in this way either obtain a receipt for it admitting your claim to it as a finder, if you cannot obtain such a receipt, deliver with the article a letter asserting your claim, keeping a copy of the letter.

Again, if you find a pocketbook in a store, and there is no clue to its owner, it is your duty to inform the shopkeeper of your find, but there is no reason why you should turn it over to him unless by so doing the owner may be more easily found.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

- For Bruises.** STARCH or arrowroot, slightly moistened, keeps down swelling and facilitates the healing of bruises.
- For Soiled Coat Collars.** RUB the soiled part with a little paraffin oil on a soft cloth, and then hang the garment in the air for an hour to take away the unpleasant smell.
- To Keep Parsley Fresh.** INSTEAD of keeping parsley in water, which often turns it yellow, put it in an airtight jar in a cool place. This keeps it fresh for a much longer time.
- To Make Carpets Wear Longer.** GO over your carpets once a week with a broom dipped in hot water to which a little turpentine has been added.
- To Clean Plaster Casts.** DIP the cast in cold liquid starch. When dry brush off the starch and the dirt will come with it, leaving the cast like new.
- Rain Spots on Velvet.** DO not brush but shake the velvet and let the water evaporate. Its original lustre can be readily restored by rubbing with a clean damp cloth.

How an ONION Cures a COLD

MOST persons know that eating a raw onion "drives out a cold," but why the onion should possess this beneficent power not one in a hundred persons who were cured would be able to say.

The oil contained in the onion, chives, radish and horseradish is an oil that belongs in the category of spices, and this oil has a deadly effect upon certain pathogenic, that is to say harmful, bacteria flourishing in various organs of the human body. The intestinal flora against which Dr. Metchnikoff wages his incessant campaign are the best known of the pathogenic bacteria and are among the most dangerous. But the microbe which causes colds is quite annoying. According to Dr. Haig, the great uric acid specialist, all colds are due to a combination of three things—a chill, a microbe or a uric acid tendency which prepares a cell for the microbes' growth. In addition to being a source of great discomfort a cold is dangerous as well, because the person suffering from it is always in jeopardy of pneumonia. The pneumonia germ, the diplococcus pneumoniae, is present in moderate numbers in the mouth of perfectly healthy

persons, but the mucous membrane forms a sort of protective wall against it to bar it from entering the system. During a cold the extremely delicate membrane lining of the nose, mouth and throat is intensely irritated and its protective efficiency is greatly weakened, affording the pneumonia germ a better foothold than when the membrane is in normal condition.

Among the germs to which the oil of the onion is a deadly foe is the cold microbe, and by attacking it one of the causes producing colds is obviated. Thus the cold microbe, one of the necessary three factors that caused the cold, an onion, eaten raw, will "drive out the cold."

Properly speaking, the onion is a vegetable, but because of its strong flavor, we have come to regard it almost exclusively as a spice. There are other spices which have just as good an effect upon the human system. According to Dr. Alfred Gligon, of Basel, spices are a much abused constituent of the diet. He classifies spices into five divisions. Into the first class fall salt and the so-called aromatic spices—ginger, cinnamon, cloves, pepper, etc. These spices, by stimulating the flow of saliva and of the gastric juices, further digestion,

Prisons Only Crime Universities

By PRINCE KROPOTKIN, Author of "In Russian and French Prisons."

LEAVING aside the great question of "Crime and Punishment," which occupies now so many prominent lawyers and sociologists, I shall limit my remarks to the question: "Are prisons answering their purpose, which is that of diminishing the numbers of anti-social acts?"

To this question every unprejudiced person who has a knowledge of prisons from the inside will certainly answer by an emphatic No. On the contrary, a serious study of the subject will bring every one to the conclusion that the prisons—the best as much as the worst—are breeding places of criminality; that they contribute to render the anti-social acts worse and worse; that they are, in a word, the High Schools, the Universities of what is known as Crime.

Of course, I do not mean that every one who has been once in a prison will return to it. There are thousands of people sent every year to prison by mere accident. But I maintain that the effect of a couple of years of life in prison—from the very fact of its being a prison—is to increase in the individual those defects which brought him before a law court. These defects, being the love of risk, the dislike of regular work (due to an immense majority of cases to the want of a thorough knowledge of a trade), the depths of society with its injustice and hypocrisy, the want of physical energy and the lack of will—all these causes will be aggravated by detention in a jail.

Five-and-twenty years ago, when I developed this idea in a book, now out of print ("In Russian and French Prisons"), I supported it by an examination of the facts revealed in France by an inquest made as to the numbers of recidivists (second offense prisoners). The result of this inquest was that from two-fifths to one-half of all persons brought before the assizes and two-fifths of all brought before the police courts had already been kept once or twice in jail. The very same figure of 40 per cent was found in this country; while, according to Michael Davitt, as much as 95 per cent of all those who are kept in penal servitude have previously received prison education.

A little reflection will show that things cannot be otherwise. A prison has, and must have, a degrading effect on its inmates. Take a man freshly brought to a jail. The moment he enters the house he is no more a human being; he is "Number So and So." He must have no more a will of his own. They put on him a food's dress to underline his degradation. They deprive him of every intercourse with those toward whom he may have an attachment, and thus exclude the action of the only element which could have a good effect upon him.

Then he is put to labor, but not to a labor which might help to his moral improvement. Prison work is made to be an instrument of base revenge. What must the prisoner think of the intelligence of these "pillars of society" who pretend by such punishment to reform the prisoners?

In the French prisons the inmates are given some sort of useful and paid work. But even this work is paid at a ridiculously low scale, and according to the prison authorities, it cannot be held otherwise. Prison work, they say, is

inferior slave work. The result is that the prisoner begins to hate his work, and finishes by saying: "The real thieves are not we, but those who keep us in."

The prisoner's brain is thus working over and over again upon the idea of the injustice of a society which pardons and often respects such swindlers as so many company promoters are, and wickedly punishes him, simply because he was not cunning enough. And the moment he is out he takes his revenge by some offense very often much graver than his first one. Revenge breeds revenge.

The revenge that was exercised upon him he exercises upon society. Every prison, because it is a prison, destroys the physical energy of its inmates. It acts upon them far worse than an Arctic wintering. The want of fresh air, the monotony of existence, especially the want of impressions, take all energy out of the inmate (alcohol, coffee) of which Miss Allen spoke so truthfully the other day at the Congress of the British Medical Association. And finally, while most anti-social acts can be traced to a weakness of will, the prison education is directed precisely toward killing every manifestation of will.

Worse than that, I seriously recommend to prison reformers the "Prison Memoirs" of A. Berkman, who was kept for fourteen years in an American jail, and has told with great sincerity his experience. One will see from this book how every honest feeling must be suppressed by the prisoner, if he does not decide never to go out of this hell.

What can remain of a man's will and good intentions after five or six years of such an education? And where can he go after his release, unless he returns to the very same chains, whose company has brought him to the jail? They are the only ones who will receive him as an equal. But when he joins them he is sure to return to the prison in a very few months. And so he does. The jailers know it well.

I am often asked what reforms of prisons I should propose; but now, as twenty-five years ago, I really do not see how prisons could be reformed. They must be pulled down. I might say, of course: "Be less cruel, be more thoughtful of what you do." But that would come to this: "Nominate a Pestalozzi as governor in each prison, and sixty Pestalozzis as wardens," which would be absurd. But nothing short of that would help.

So the only thing I could say to some quite well-intentioned Massachusetts prison officials who came once to ask my advice was this: If you cannot obtain the abolition of the prison system, then—never accept a child or a youth in your prison. If you do so, it is manslaughter. And then, after having learned by experience what prisons are, refuse to be jailers, and never be tired to say that prevention of crime is the only proper way to combat it. Healthy municipal dwellings at cost price, education in the family and at school—of the parents as well as the children; the learning by every boy and girl of a trade; communal and professional cooperation; societies for all sorts of mutual aid; above all, idealism developed in the youth; the longing after what is lifting human nature to higher interests. This will achieve what punishment is absolutely incapable of doing.

Seaweeds to Supply Fertility

By PROFESSOR JOHN L. COWAN, The Noted Farming Expert.

THE value of all products of the farms of the United States now approximates nine thousand millions of dollars annually is justly regarded as good cause for national felicitation. That a very large number of the farmers who contribute to the production of this enormous total pursue the suicidal policy of taking from the soil all they can get, with no attempt to restore to it the elements taken from it by growing crops, is a fact as undeniable as it is lamentable.

Hence the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations have been of late assiduously preaching to the farmers of this country the fact that profitable farming, in the long run, is possible only when the elements taken from the soil are restored to it, at least in part.

Roughly speaking, fertilizers are composed of phosphoric acid, nitrate of soda and some form of potash salts. Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee contain great deposits of phosphate rock, so that, as yet, the provision of an adequate supply of phosphoric acid presents no difficulties.

In a recent report of Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, based upon investigations made by scientists of the Bureau of Soils, the following important and significant statements are made:

"The most promising source of potash at present is found in the large areas of kelp groves, or sea algae, lying along the Pacific Coast, growing wherever there is a rocky bottom and a rapid tideway, at depths of from six to ten fathoms. These groves are of various areas, from beds of a fraction of an acre up to stretches five miles in length and two or more miles in width. During the past summer about 100 square miles of kelp groves have been mapped in different localities from Puget Sound to Point Loma, and have studied the character of the algae, as well as the conditions necessary to their utilization commercially, and their maintenance as a permanent resource of the country. Many more areas yet remain to be studied and mapped, but from what has been accomplished in this preliminary work I am assured that a conservative estimate shows that the kelp which could be gathered from the 100 square miles already surveyed, and without detriment to the permanency of the groves, should yield 1,000,000 tons of chloride of potash annually, worth at least \$25,000,000, or about twice the value of present importations of potash salts from Germany."

"Satisfactory methods of gathering the kelp are yet to be worked out, but present only

minor mechanical difficulties. The value of the kelp is, moreover, probably much greater than is represented by the contents of the potash alone. Our laboratories have shown that iodine and other useful products can be obtained which will pay in large measure, if not fully, the cost of gathering and abstracting the potash salts. Enough has been accomplished to show that this country has within its borders resources to meet the fertilizer requirements of the present and a greatly increased use in the coming years."

The investigations undertaken by the Bureau of Soils, upon which Secretary Wilson's report is based, constitute the first serious attempt that has ever been made at a systematic study of the kelp beds that border the coasts of California, Washington and Oregon. It has never before been thought worth while to map the forests of the sea, or to ascertain their extent or the character and possible uses of the vegetation found in them.

However, the principal office of seaweeds in the economy of nature is to perform the same function in the water that ordinary forms of vegetation perform on land—that of making animal life possible. They assimilate inorganic matter, existing in the water as impurities, and transform it into materials essential to animal life. Beyond doubt by far the greater mass of seaweeds exists in microscopic forms, floating everywhere, near the surface of the water, in inconceivable numbers. These seaweeds form the basis of the food supply of all animal life in the ocean, and fishes and other animals that do not subsist directly upon seaweeds must prey upon smaller or weaker creatures that do.

Scientists, then, have long recognized the fact that the economic value of seaweeds is very great; but this form of vegetation has been regarded, in general, as of little value for industrial purposes. Until the official announcement was made by Secretary Wilson, the thought could have occurred to but few that the kelp of the Pacific Coast might be of inestimable value to agriculturists of the interior, and were capable of bringing to pass a material modification of our trade relations with Germany. However, months before Secretary Wilson's report was made public a company was organized at San Diego for the purpose of harvesting kelp and extracting from them the potash and other valuable constituents. The plans of this company, and the methods it proposes to follow, have been kept profoundly secret.

It is roughly estimated that there are about 15,000 species of seaweeds. The simplest of all plants are the minute algae (both salt and fresh water), known as the blue-green algaes, of which there are approximately 1,000 species, found on rocks, wharves, the sides of ditches and on mud almost everywhere. The most numerous of the algae are the green seaweeds (also both fresh water and marine), of which there are from 8,000 to 10,000 species found floating on the surface of the ocean, lakes, rivers, brooks, ponds, ditches and puddles; on damp earth, walls, fences, on the surface of leaves and the bark of trees in damp forests, and existing in almost every place where there is moisture.

A Box of Bait.

By CARL IVERSON.

IT was in a cafe, the light air was fragrant with the aroma of exquisite cigars. A group of artists, who had just returned from the "vernissage" at the salon, were discussing chance marriages, when the painter, Dembrevil, raised his voice:

"We need not look very far for an example," he said. "Do you know what caused by daughter's marriage?"

"No."

"A box of worms that I used for bait."

"Formal?"

"Yes, it happened on the Island of Audrey, where I have been in the habit of going every year to attend the opening of the fishing season. Having left Paris the day before, I landed on the island very late at night. My wife, who is always afraid that I will catch cold, had made me promise to go to bed as soon as I arrived, to be careful and particularly to abstain from any wine or liquor because of my rheumatism. I had solemnly promised to be the most sober of men, but when I arrived at my old friend Ernest's hotel, about 9 o'clock in the morning, it was so near dawn that instead of going to bed I did as the rest of my friends and forgot my wife's warning."

"I found a lot of old acquaintances, the world. We chatted, he smoked and emptied any number of bottles, and each one proudly exhibited his rods and kit, when a tall, handsome young fellow, whom I had never met before, held a box of worms under our noses and said:

"Well, what do you think of these? Aren't they beauties? Did you ever see better bait in your life?"

"To tell the truth, they were fine, but it is just as when somebody praises a woman's extraordinary beauty, you just feel like criticizing her and finding some fault with her features."

"Then you criticized his worms?"

"Perhaps I did not exactly criticize them. But my praise of them were somewhat qualified. I told the young man that you must not judge even worms by their looks, for, after all, worms is not so much physical beauty and perfection as strength. I wanted them to keep on wriggling a long time to attract the hungry fishes. Strength and vitality is what you want, and when it comes to that, I bet my worms are better than yours. And I opened my box and showed them to him."

"The sight of them did not convince him, the others took sides, and at last it was decided that we should each choose our champion worm and match them against each other."

"The contest was arranged in this manner: Two lines were drawn on the table fifty centimetres apart, and between these equidistant far from both lines we placed our worms. When the signal was given we let them loose, and the one which first crossed one of the lines was the winner. The prize was a bottle of champagne."

"The result was most exciting. Every body was interested and many bets were made. At first it looked as if I was going to win easily, then the young fellow's worm dashed ahead, but at the very last moment it was

passed by mine, which crossed the line first.

"The young man took his defeat most gracefully and ordered the bottle of champagne, but it was the most beautiful big fishes, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my family again, I gave my wife a glowing description of my beautiful trip. I told her how I had followed her advice, while I did not catch but a few small blisks. When we met again I modestly refrained from saying anything about my victory of the early morning."

"I must not forget to tell you that Mrs. Dembrevil had seen you. My daughter joined me at lunch, and in order that my stern spouse might not hear anything about the events of the night, I had our table set apart from the rest, under the shady tree in the garden. Happy to see my