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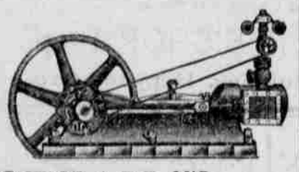

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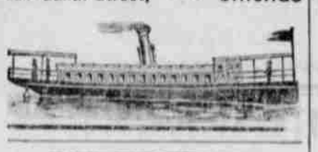

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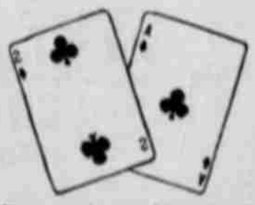

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## LONDON DOGS OUT CALLING.

**Their Cards Go Up with Those of Their Mistresses.**

It appears, from an article in the Figaro by M. Paul Megnin, that in London at the present time it is not only the fashion for a lady to provide her lapdog with a little wardrobe and even a handkerchief, but to have visiting cards made for it, too. When a fashionable lady pays a visit, taking her lapdog with her, she sends up the dog's card along with her own.

M. Megnin says he was visiting the editor of one of the leading sporting papers in London, when the servant brought in two cards, one that of a lady and the other as follows:

MRS. FRIVOLITY.

Collie.

Asked if he knew the name on the card, M. Megnin said he presumed it was some dog fancier. He was greatly surprised to see a lady come in, accompanied by a handsome collie.

M. Megnin went to a stationer's shop and ordered 100 cards for his little dog. He was again surprised to find that the stationer had some ready printed, neatly packed in pretty little card cases.

## BEN FRANKLIN'S BIG HEAD.

**How He Wore His Wig in His Pocket at the French Court.**

The difficulties encountered recently by the lineal descendants of that great man, statesman, patriot and everything else that men properly hold in estimation — Benjamin Franklin — in having themselves enrolled among the Colonial Dames, recall an anecdote of him, says the Washington Post, embalmed in the family records of the sage of Monticello, but which, so far as the writer knows, has never been published. When about to present himself for the first time at the court of Versailles he was informed by the master of ceremonies that a wig was a sine qua non. Now, his head was so large that no ordinary wig would begin to fit it, and the situation was embarrassing in the extreme. However, one was found sufficiently large to pass him through the antechambers, after which he was permitted to remove the ridiculous conventional appendage and place it in his ample pocket, whence it never again emerged to public gaze.

**Cox and His Brownies.**

Palmer Cox says the idea of writing about the brownies came to him from reading Scotch traditions concerning these amusing little elves. They were, he says, almost unknown in America until he began writing about them, but in Scotland they had existed in the folk lore for 500 years. The Scotch brownie, according to Mr. Cox, was a beneficient sort of sprite, whose only three emotions were joy, wonder and terror. It was supposed they were never seen by human beings, but went about at night performing helpful deeds for the country folk, at the same time getting a deal of fun themselves out of kindly pranks.

## "FORM" IN BICYCLING.

**How Society People Go a Wheeling—Attending Grooms and Maids.**

The "form" of bicycling is beginning to be studied. Grooms on wheels must follow their mistresses as they did on horseback; it is probably only a question of a short time when the lady's maid will have to include wheeling with her other accomplishments to secure a situation. On the road the woman who wishes to ride a la mode has to know a number of little things that are overlooked by another woman, just as the smart set have a code for riding and driving that is as inexorable as that they should not eat with their knives or put sugar on oysters. Society insists on an upright position, with, of course, no attempt at racing pace. It also frowns upon constant ringing of the bell—that will do for the vulgar herd who delight in noise; the well-informed wheelwoman keeps eyes and ears alert and touches her bell rarely.


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## THE SHIPPING OF ANIMALS.

**Cattle on Ocean Voyages to Receive the Best of Care and Attention.**

The improvement in the arrangements made for the protection of animals during the voyage across the Atlantic are said by Mr. Tennan, principal of the animals division of the board of agriculture, to have fairly kept pace with the increase of the trade. During the early days, according to the London News, the losses, owing to tempestuous weather, bad ventilation and other causes, were often of a very serious character, and in some cases resulted in the destruction of the entire living cargo. As experience was gained, however, an improvement took place, and since the year 1889, when the losses among cattle amounted to no less than 21 of every thousand that were embarked, there has been a steady decrease in the mortality among this class of animals, until, in 1893, it was reduced to three per thousand, and during the year 1894 to five per thousand. Sheep are at all times bad travelers when compared with cattle, the losses among them during a long journey being almost always large, and during the five years in question the average losses amounted to 28 per thousand. Notwithstanding the fact, however, that the importation during 1894 increased nearly eight-fold, and leaped up to upward of 400,000, the losses during the past year only amounted to 17 per thousand.

## LEFT-HANDED PARROTS.

**Curious Observation of One Who Has Much to Do with Animals.**

Superintendent Sol Stephan, of the Cincinnati Zoo, has made all sorts of curious discoveries in the habits and characteristics of animals, the latest of which, says the Enquirer, is that wild creatures are mostly left-handed. Mr. Stephan has been endeavoring to verify this observation on two parrots lately brought from Mexico. He found that in grasping a finger offered as a perch, the parrots almost always put the left foot forward.

Usually the finger thus offered is that of the right hand. But when the left finger is offered to the parrots, they put forward the right foot. There is, however, apparently a small residuum of preference for the left foot. This seems to be due to the fact that men are usually right-handed and offer the right hand to the parrot.

The left foot is the one naturally put forward by the parrot in this case, and through repetition of this action a species of left-footedness is induced. Mr. Stephan's general conclusion is that there is no evidence that the parrot is naturally left-footed.

The appearance of that left-footedness is due entirely to the fact that those who offer the finger or food to parrots do so, as a rule, with the right hand. Repetition of this process makes the parrot more or less left-handed in time.

**Historical Records of Maryland.**

In speaking of the records of the provincial court of the province of Maryland, from 1657 to the revolution, now preserved in Anne Arundel county, the Baltimore Sun says: "The historical value of these old records is inestimable. It is believed that no other state in the union has such records of family history showing the manner of living among the people of the colony as far back as 250 years ago. In the wills, families can be traced back from father to son for a century. The court record books containing inventories of personal estates make a complete exhibit of the character of household furniture, kitchen implements, farm utensils, etc., used by the early settlers and their descendants during the first century and a half of the colony. From these things we can read much of the habits and customs of the people."

**A Heartless Experiment.**

The Lancet tells this story to show the trials of a country doctor in France. A young physician settled in a commune, whose paupers he attended for ten dollars per annum. One night, soon after his arrival at this Eldorado, he received an urgent summons to visit a patient who lived at a distance of six kilometers from the village. On reaching the cottage—it was then 11 p. m.—he found the doors closed and lights extinguished. In repy to his knocks the door was opened by a sturdy peasant, who laughingly informed him that there was no illness in the house, but that his wife had wished to see if, when anyone was ill, he would come if sent for! The unfortunate medico—since dead from overwork, and probably underfeeding—remarked: "I could have felled him to the ground."

**An Artistic Compliment.**

A hairdresser in Boston numbered among her patrons many gentlemen of the medical profession. One day when operating upon one of them he broke forth in great glee: "Vat you dink, dogtar? I haf been to dot hospital, und vile I vait to go up und cut a man's hair I see marple busts of de dogtors. Dere was Dogtor Stores, und dere vas Dogtor Peegelow mit de vig I dress for him dose dwenty years, in marple. Dink of dot! Von of my vigs in marple!"

## FAITHFUL HERDER.

**A Dog That Kept a Flock Together for Two Years.**

A dog in New Mexico, returning one evening with his sheep to the fold, discovered that his master was still in his shanty and kept very quiet, says the Christian at Work. The next evening it was the same. But after penning up the sheep the dog smelled about the door, scratched, barked, and even howled, as he was getting very hungry. But his master did not move. The dog, true to his appointed duty, went out with the sheep on the third day, but that night when he drove the flock into their pen, the last one to attempt to get in became the victim of the dog's appetite. This method of providing for his own wants became a part of the faithful dog's daily duty. Every evening the last sheep to try to enter the fold was seized by him and served for supper, and breakfast, and dinner the following day. The ranch to which the dog belonged was in a solitary part of the territory, and out of the track of travel or visitation.

For two years from the time of the master's death, as ascertained by data left by the latter, the faithful dog attended the flock committed to his charge, and had fresh mutton for his supper every night. The flock was not decimated by this steady drain upon its resources. On the contrary, it increased in numbers, and when, at the end of two years from the time of the death of the proprietor, the ranch was visited and the remains of the owner were found, the dog was still at his post of duty, jealously guarding his flock and driving them to the best pastures every day and to the fold at night, before which he slept to keep the wild sheep-eaters of the plains at a safe distance.

## GOV. TOM JOHNSON.

**A Stubborn Patriot to Whom This Country Owes a Great Debt.**

In a storied burial-ground in Frederick, "in his narrow bed," sleeps one whose name never fails to stir the heart of the old Marylander with lively emotions of admiration and affection—Gov. Tom Johnson, that audacious and stubborn patriot, of whom John Adams said that he was one of four citizens of Maryland and Virginia "without whom there would have been no revolution;" although, in affected scorn of him, a British officer, writing to his people at home, had assured them "there is no need to be alarmed by all this noise in the colonies, which is mainly made by a boy named Tom Johnson." "That pestilent rebel" of the British war office, writes John Williamson Palmer in Century, was the trusty, loving friend of Washington, whom he nominated to be commander-in-chief of all the armies of the united colonies; member of the first congress, and of the convention which adopted the constitution of the United States; first governor of Maryland, and an associate justice of the supreme court; and he was twice urged to accept the portfolio of secretary of state. He was in his day the first citizen of Maryland, and in all the colonies the revolution disclosed no wiser, stronger, sweeter character than his who joined the fortitude of the warrior with the foresight of the statesman in the temperament of an eager, dauntless boy.

## AUSTRALIAN BEE HUNT.

**How the Natives Find the Well-Filled Hives.**

An Australian savage comes up to an Irishman's idea of human skill, for "he bates the bees." A native seldom fails to get honey when he discovers the bee he has been watching for. The following description of a native's bee hunt is given in Mr. Arthur's "Kangaroo and Kauri:"

Warruyallah, the chief of a tribe, went with two little nets to a small pool, filled his mouth with water, and then lying down, his head hanging over the pool, he remained quiet for an hour, apparently looking at his own reflection in the water. Then the hum of a bee was heard. Buzz-z-z it went over the pool, round the black's head, now on one side, now on the other, and now close to his ear; but not a motion betrayed the bee hunter.

But when the bee, dropping close to the water, gave notice by the change of its tune that it was about to sip, the chief, with a snort, squirted the water from his mouth over the little "buzzer." Before it had time to recover from the unexpected douche, he seized it dexteriously by the wings.

Then he prepared it for the chase by fastening to it a bunch of wild cotton with some gum. The bee was let go; it made for its hive, slowly at first on account of its novel burden, which impeded its progress and showed a sign in the air for the chief to follow. Over bramble and brake went the chief, accompanied by the men of his tribe, and in half an hour halted at the foot of an immense gum tree, into whose top the bee had gone.

The chief mounted quickly, by cutting notches into the bark with his stone tomahawk. In a short time he brought down a quantity of honeycomb, a small piece only of which contained honey. The Australian bees are stingless.

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