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Salem, Oregon

SWINGING THE ARMS.

The Habit a Relie of the Time When

Sir Victor Horsley, lecturing before the Medicat society of London, explained our nable of swinging the arnes which walking, which he stated wa-Then we had to use arms as well as legs. Although their use serves no purpose when emiking upright, we still keep on moving all four limbs alternately or to progression SE'Vitor set forth some new facts concerning the functions of the cerebellum. mysterious and little understood hind part of the brain.

"Primarily the cerebellum must be regarded," said the lecturer, "as a seneory organ which has an important part in the correct performance of many of our automatic actions. Walking, standing and running are good examples of such actions, which cannot be accurately carried out without a normal, well hataneed cerebellum. Newborn animals cannot stand. They sprawi, and before they can stand walk or run they must acquire this power. For conveniences in tife this ability to stand must be secured without the animal having consciously to think what he is doing. The fully developed cerebellum supplies this power

In proof of this Sir Victor pointed that the cerebellum of a full grown cat showed fully developed relis fibers, whereas in newborn kittens the brain in the cerebellar portion is not yet organized into active nerve tissues .- New York Times.

DIVING BELL SPIDERS.

Gathering Air For Use In Working Under Water.

The diving bell spiders gather air to ose just as a soldfer might draw water and dispose it about his person in water bottles. They do this in two many of the creatures which live both does. The tail of the spider is covered with black, velvety hair. Putting its tall out of the water. It collects much air in the interstices of the velvet. It then descends, when all this air drawn down beneath the surface collects into a single bubble, covering its tall and breathing holes like a cont of quicksilver. This supply the spider uses up when at work below uptil it dwindles to a single speck, when it once more ascends and collects a fresh

The writer has seen one of these spiders spin so many webs across the stems of water plants in a limited space that not only the small water shrimps and inrvae, but even a young fish, were entangled. The other and more artistic means of gathering air employed by the spider is to catch a bubble on the surface and swim below a bell woven under some plant, into which many other bubbles have been drawn. In this diving bell the eggs. are laid and the young hatched under the constant watch of the old spider. -London Saturday Review.

How Turner Painted.

If we are to believe Thornbury, the wonderful "Burning of the House of Lords and Commons" was almost entirely painted after the canvas was hung on the walls of the Royal academy. So certain was Turner of himself at that period that he would send to the exhibition just a laid in sketch. trusting entirely to varnishing days to complete the scheme. He would arrive at the academy as early as 4 o'clock in the morning and be among the last to leave in the evening.

Unlike Lawrence, who had to step back constantly to judge of effects. Turner would work, so to say, with his nose to the canvas. When Lord Hill at too close quarters looked at the houses of parliament picture he condemned it as "nothing but dabs." Catching its magical effect from a just distance, however, he exclaimed enthusiastically: "Painting! God bless me! So it is!" According to Thornbury. Turner made a number of sketches of the fire, but produced two pictures only.-London News.

Stolen Place Names.

There are many stolen place names outside Lancashire, the most flagrant instance of theft being afforded by Etruria, in Staffordshire, which annexed this name because Wedgwood's copies of Etruscan pottery were manufactured there. Then in Wales we find Bethesda and Hebron, and in Scotland Joppa, Alexandria and Portobello. Valentia, off the Irish coast, is named after the Spanish town, but this is hardly a case of theft, as the Spanlards themselves bestowed the name on the Island. Aspatria. in Cumberland, looks like a name filehed from Italy, but is in reality a corruption of Gospatrick.-London Chronicle.

Her Preference, "Which," asked the artistic youth. "has your greater admiration, poetry

"Music," answered Miss Cayenne. "It is impossible for the melody of any popular song to be as absurd as the words."-Washington Star.

Heredity. "Scaddsworth's grandfather was a

"Was he? Then Scaddsworth's habit of tucking his napkin under his chin as if he were going to be shaved must be a relic of barberism."—Chicago Rec-

True valor lies in the middle, between cowardice and rashness.--Cer-

HOUSES IN FEZ.

The Roofe in the Early Evening Ace

In Per, the capital of Morosco, m I the houses consist of several stories, ach being provided with a first se-ands running round it and concerning the results. All the windows and overs quen out into the justice or courtywest All the houses there that rouls. with a wall some four to six feet high ranning around, and from 4 p m. until post the reacts are given ever to the shout and take the fresh air without dng seen by any of the opposite we's This reservation is a new which is perer bruken, and no man e-mid toguilty of being seen on his or on another roof during the forbidden bours. Owing to the fact that the women of the house are not allowed to be seen by any other man than their ford and master all domestic affices are situated away from the house proper. in many of the larger houses, besides the water fountains, others glaying scent or scented water are to be found. Sections of the courtyard also are slightly sunk, and these portions are filled with scented oil, which is used to perfume the rooms. The Moors are exception ally particular in discarding their fruit ing a rug or carpet. They even change alippers before entering the courtyard from the street. Thus the houses are kept beautifully clean and awest and are not, as many people would supp

WATER SPLASHERS.

A Swedish View of English Life and

A sharp tongued correspo Swedish paper, the Svenska Dagbladet, thus comments on some of the peculiarities of English life and man-

English cleanliness is much spoken The Englishman must neve a great deal of water to wash with. A room, and in particular there must be great pool near the washstand When an Englishman washes his face. in seventy-eight cases out of a bundred he simply takes the water in his hands and blows it all over the floor.

Englishmen are mad over fresh air The expression may seem ironical to hose who know how in London ondoes not so much breathe the air aswallow it. Tramway car windows stand open the whole year round, and there is no country like England for the prosperity of dealers in cough and cold medicines.

Hygiene may appear to be perfect in London, but they still say that much remains to be done. Spitting is not allowed in the parks, at least not near the seat. I have found that one of the cheapest and nest places for spitting is the British museum, where with it. The bubble is then let go into it costs only \$10. On the Great East. ern railway it does not cost more the first time, but afterward the price is \$25 s time, in direct opposition to the usual business principles of discount

Inhaling Water.

Undoubtedly the majority of bathers who are drowned meet their deaths from crarep. Cramp is liable to seize anybody at any moment, and when it comes in deep water few swimmers have sufficient presence of mind to turn on their backs and walt quietly until the attack has departed. So they go under. But there is another danger quite as familient as cramp, though it is probably tess known. This is water inhaling. A swimmer or even a wader is always liable to inhale spray through his bostrils, which, passing through the pharynx and behind the epigiottis or windpipe guard, gets into the windpipe and causes death. As one would expect, water inhaling is almost wholly confined to the sea and very rarely occurs in fresh water. All the same, it may happen anywhere,-

Dolphin and Flying Fish. A ship was lying at auchor at Boca Grande, says the Punta Gorda Herald, intely when the crew observed a dolphin chasing a flying fish, both coming directly toward the ship. On nearing the vessel the flier arose in the air and passed over the bow just abaft the foremast. As it did so the dolphin went under the ship and, coming up on the other side, sprang from the water and caught the flying fish on "the fly" just as it was curving grace-

The late Rev. H. R. Haweis, who was equally notable as preacher, jour-nalist, lecturer and musician, suffered

fully down in its descent to the water.

anywhere-it does not matter." Haweis lived to laugh at his doctor, and half a century later, after a life of exceptional industry, he was in vigorous bealth.

Practical.

Walking leisurely around the Egyptian sphinx, the traveler from America inspected it from all points of view. "It's a shame," he exclaimed, "to leave the thing in that shape. If I had it out in Chleago I could clap a good cement nose on that face so quick it would make its head swim!"-Chica-

Grass Baskets.

To restore the fragrance of baskets made from sweet scented grass after they have apparently lost it, plunge them into boiling water, removing them almost instantly.

NO UPRISING IN MEXICO

Minister of Foreign Affairs Declares

Country Will Sustain Dias. Washington, Aug. 24.- There has nover been any fear of a revolution in Mexico," declared Sepor Mariscal, the Mexican minister of foreign affairs, in a dispatch remixed at the Moy can embany here.

Reports that the conflicts at Guadalajara and other places were symptoms of a revolution are with-



PRESIDENT DIZ

out foundation. The people will support President Diaz."

It is stated that more troops are being moved north to the vicinity of Galeana, where General Bernardino Reyes has taken refuge. Customs guards on trains running to the border have been doubled and in some instances tripled. This is to check the reported smuggling of arms and ammunition across the American

Nickell Gets No Pardon.

Washington, Aug. 25.-The department of justice has announced that President Taft has refused to grant a pardon to Charles Nickell, formerly a United States Commissioner and editor of a newspaper at Medford, Or. Nickell was convicted of conspiracy to suborn persons to commit perjury by making false statements in their applications to purchase land in Oregon.

Hermann May Escape Law.

Portland, Or., Aug. 25,-Francis J. Heney, the special prosecutor in the land-frauds cases, when asked if he would conduct the prosecution of ex-United States Land Commissioner Binger Hermann, of Oregon, said:

'No, I will not. I will be too busy with other things. Ask the attorney general when Hermann will be prosecuted. I have no jurisdiction in the matter. I do not know that he will ever be prosecuted."

REDUCE ARMY: CUT EXPENSE

In His Economy Campaign 80,000 Men Seems to Taft a Plenty.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- President Taft has decided that, beginning July next, the enlisted force of the army shall be not greater in strength than 80,000 men. This includes the army hospital corps, the Philippine scouts and the service schools detachment. . At present the enlisted strength amounts to 78,308, with 4000 additional men in the hospital corps and 5,300 additional men in the Philippine scouts, with a third additional strength represented by members of the service schools detachment, bringing the aggregate to about \$8,000 men. This reduction of the army will enable the president to further decrease the expenses of the government.

Oregon Lad Expert Marksman,

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 24 .-One of the greatest sensations ever developed in connection with National rifle competition was created here when H. O. Roesch, an Oregon young man under 21, was bulletined as winner in the Governor's Match. He beat the world-famous marksmen who have been firing in international contests for years and walked away from a dangerous hip disease when a boy of nine. The celebrated Sir Benjamin Brodie, who was asked if a change of scene would benefit the afficted youth, answered. "Take him the service.

> Harriman Depot to Cost \$500,000. Seattle, Aug. 24.-H. J. Patterson, the Harriman architect, announces that plans of the Harriman terminal and depot in Seattle had been completed. It will be completed in January, 1911. The cost will be \$500,000. Mr. Paterson and other Harriman officials claim there will be nothing better in the west.

Roosevelt Trophies Arrive. Washington, Aug. 25 .- An ex-

press wagon loaded with nine black barrels and one huge box containing trophies of the Roosevelt expedition in the jungles of Africa, arrived at the Smithsonian Institute yesterday. More will follow.

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