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The Henna Plant.

Everywhere in lower Egypt the henna bush grows. It attains a height of seven feet and bears a multitude of snowy tufts. The virtues of henna are chanted by all mouths and its tawny tinge is seen around the eyes, in the nostrils, and on the hair of eastern women. The henna paste is made by rolling the dried leaves and soaking them in liquid drawn from another shrub.—Harper's Weekly.

The Wandering Jew.

Matthew Paris and Roger Wendover identified the Wandering Jew as Caraphilus, a porter in the household of Pontius Pilate. Other authorities identify him as Ahasuerus, a cobbler of Jerusalem. The legend is far older than the events which it proposes as its central feature. In the course of its popularity throughout the middle ages it has acquired many foreign elements by accretion.

Origin of "Mutt."

"Mutt" is a contraction of "mutton-head," a term applied in ancient times to a stupid fellow, equivalent to "dunderhead" and "pudding-head." An old publication has it that "Columbus taught a parcel of 'muttonheads' that an egg might be poised on the smaller end."

Treachery in Kansas.

A great many people spend all their time talking and call it fighting for principle.—Emporia Gazette.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

"OK" FOR HORSES.

Charles Locke, Stanford, Mont. writes: "You will find enclosed two cat stamps for which send me your Horse Doctor's Diary. I am a horse owner in a barn here on the Great Falls State Line and my horses have very sore shoulders. I've used Mustang Liniment and find it all right. I recommend it as the best on the market." 25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

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MADE UP WITH GOOSEBERRIES

After-Dinner Sweets That Can Hardly Fail to Please All Members of the Family.

Gooseberry and Rice Pudding.—Butter a shallow pudding dish, put a layer of gooseberries in it, sprinkle with sugar and grated lemon peel, and then add a layer of boiled rice. Alternate these layers until the dish is full, having the last layer of rice. Sprinkle over with crumbs and bits of butter, and bake in a moderate oven until the fruit is tender; about half an hour will be sufficient.

Another very pleasing way to serve gooseberries with rice is as follows: Butter a mold, and cover the inside with a layer of boiled rice about an inch thick; leave the inside of the mold empty until the rice sets, then fill it with rich, thick stewed gooseberries; cover it with buttered paper, and steam it for an hour. Turn the pudding out carefully and serve with a thin custard or with cream and sugar.

Gooseberry Charlotte.—Top and tail the gooseberries, and stew until tender with a very little water. Add sugar to make quite sweet. Butter a shallow pudding dish, put in a layer of thin bread and butter, then a layer of the gooseberries and proceed in this way until the dish is full, having bread on top. Sprinkle over with brown sugar, pour over half a small cupful of water and make in a moderate oven for half an hour. Serve with whipped cream.—From the Housekeeper.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

A discolored bean pot may be restored to its original whiteness by letting buttermilk stand in it for a day or so.

If the brush is removed from the carpet sweeper, dipped in water, and then replaced, the sweeper will not raise a dust.

Lower the temperature of an oven considerably after the roast has been in for twenty minutes, and the juices will be retained.

Unbleached calico shrinks very much when washing. When making it up an extra inch a yard should be allowed for this.

The European method of cooking green peas is to boil them before shelling, and then to season and reheat them after shelling.

To prevent pictures from slipping and hanging uneven, hang them first face to the wall, and then twist around, making a cross in the wire.

When preparing a turkey or chicken, try rubbing it inside with a piece of lemon. It will whiten the flesh and make it more tender.

Good in Spinach.

Very young spinach is the best, and the fresh, juicy stalks and all can be cooked and minced together.

Poached eggs on spinach form a familiar dish, but the Italians vary it agreeably. First cook the spinach; then strain and mince it, and then stew it gently with butter; then beat up six new-laid eggs with it and stir these, and one ounce of Parmesan cheese into the spinach with a wooden spoon. Toss about rapidly until the mixture thickens, but do not let it boil. Serve on toast.

To cook spinach the good cook uses no water. First it has been thoroughly cleaned and washed until every grain of sand has disappeared. Then put in covered dish on range, stirring often; sufficient moisture will develop. By using extra water much of the good disappears when it is poured off. It takes about twenty minutes to cook it.

Rye Bread Requires No Kneading.

One pint rye flour, one cup molasses, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon shortening; mix these well and scald with three pints of boiling water, stir well and set aside to cool. Take the molasses cup without rinsing, fill half full of lukewarm water and crumb the yeast cake into it. When the mixture has cooled enough stir in the yeast cake and mix stiff with white flour. Set to rise over night and in the morning stir down, put in tins, allow to rise very light and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. This amount makes four large loaves.

Portuguese Birthday Pudding.

Boil half pound of rice in water until it begins to open. Then strain it from the water and boil it slowly with a quart of milk, half a pound of loaf sugar, and the peel of a lemon. When the rice is sufficiently boiled, remove from the fire and take out all lemon peel. Stir until cold. Then add four beaten eggs, stirring it all the while, and a wineglassful of orange flower water. When properly mixed, put into a flat dish, and sprinkle with cinnamon powder.

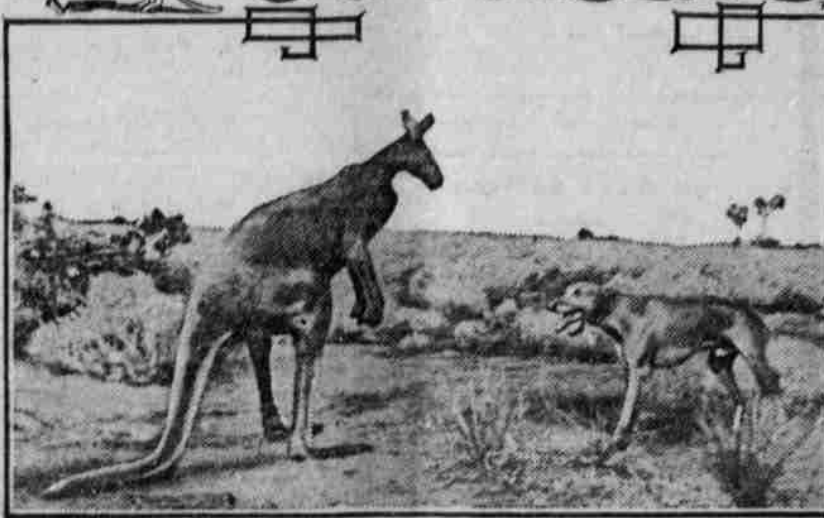
Cook in Asbestos Cones.

Asbestos cones will be found invaluable to the open air camper. Roll a sheet of asbestos in cone shape and set the small end securely in the campfire. In it may be baked apples, potatoes, eggs, etc. A good sized cone will take the place of several cooking utensils.

Suet Pudding.

One cup molasses, one cup water, one cup chopped raisins, one cup chopped suet, 2½ cups flour, one teaspoon soda. salt; steam three hours.

KANGAROO COURAGING



AT BAY

IN the early annals of the colony of South Australia it is recorded that when a party of explorers under Flinders first landed on Kangaroo Island, about 15 miles from Adelaide, they found great numbers of kangaroos which, never having seen man before, were so tame and unsophisticated that they simply stood about and waited to be knocked on the head, with the result that in a few hours 31 were killed, the smallest of which weighed 69 pounds.

A continuance of these primitive conditions would be highly appreciated by the "black fellow," who, naturally, looks upon the kangaroo simply as an animated bundle of meat. The mere slaughter of animals for food, however, does not constitute sport, and your white settler of sporting proclivities is better pleased with present-day conditions—that is to say, in most districts of the commonwealth, where the kangaroo is just scarce enough and wild enough to provide the necessary excitement and uncertainty of the chase.

Every up-country station keeps a couple of speedy hounds, very like greyhounds in build, but bigger and heavier. They are the regular kangaroo dogs, though used as stock dogs also. The modus operandi of kangaroo-hunting with dogs resembles coursing in some respects. The sportsman, mounted on a nag of mettle, rides into the open plain, the dogs trotting at his horse's heels. Presently, above the tall kangaroo grass or among the sandal-wood bushes he sees the heads of kangaroos bobbing about, perhaps a "mob" of four or five. A sharp word to the dogs and they dart forward silently. But the quick ears and scent of the kangaroo warn them of approaching danger, and they scatter in all directions. If they get a good start and one happens to lag behind the others, the two dogs may take after the one, in which case the run is likely to be short; but, as a rule each dog selects a particular victim and runs it to a standstill.

Not a Coward.

When a full-grown male kangaroo is rushed by a dog he will often make a bolt for it, as would a frightened doe; not because he is a coward, but simply to avoid trouble, and as he bounds away he might be saying: "I don't want to fight, but by Jingo if I do I've got the arms, I've got the hands, I've got the courage too."

No self-respecting kangaroo, however, will allow himself to be pulled down while on the run; consequently, as soon as it becomes evident that, in spite of his huge leaps, the dog is overhauling him, or if he is headed off by another dog, he comes to a halt and prepares to fight for his life like the gallant "old man" that he is. As a matter of choice the fighting kangaroo, when he is "balled up," likes to get his back against a tree, but when overtaken in the open he just makes the best of a bad job.

At first sight one would think that even the biggest and strongest "old man" kangaroo had not the ghost of a chance when it came to a tussle with a powerful animal such as the regular kangaroo dog; and, as a matter of fact, when the said dog is an old hand at the business and up to all the tricks of the marsupial, the final result is a foregone conclusion. The kangaroo stands up to fight with his forearms held forward, and his five-fingered hands spread out ready to clutch, much in the same way as does a wrestler. The inexperienced dog, guided only by his natural instincts, circles round the kangaroo and, when he thinks he sees an opening, flies straight at his throat. But the wily quarry by a skilful movement wards off the threatening fangs and, at the same time, imprisons the dog in a vice-like grip with his forearms; then, bringing up one of his hind feet—the middle toe of which is armed with a formidable toe-nail, strong and sharp like a pruning-knife—he slits the unfortunate dog open and the fight is ended.

The well-trained and experienced kangaroo dog, however, well knows the peril of the kangaroo's embrace and, watching his opportunity, makes a sudden spring. Seizing one of the "old man's" forearms in his powerful jaws, with a cruel wrench he breaks the bone, and not until he has disabled the remaining arm does he attempt to pull down his victim by the throat. With both forearms disabled, the unhappy kangaroo, no longer able to protect his most vulnerable spot, is speedily pulled down, and his frantic endeavors to bring his cutting-toe into play are unavailing, and whether there be one or two dogs.

Makes Good Soup.

The white hunter generally takes the kangaroo skin as a trophy, also the tail, of which excellent soups and curries are made, though some folks detect a curious tang of musk about the delicacy. The rest of the carcass is left for the black fellows, who are not over-fastidious in their eating.

Seated on the veranda after a hard day in the saddle, smoking the pipe of peace, and watching the great yellow moon rise through the purple twilight until its rays invest the ghostly gum trees with a halo of quivering silver, while the wild cry of the "more pork" ushers in the reign of night, the sportsman falls to the well-worn conundrum: "Is the kangaroo doomed to melt away like the 'aborigines before the march of civilization?' There seems to be much conflicting evidence on the subject. A man from a well-watered cattle station says they are increasing, but another from an up-country sheep run flatly contradicts him, and so it goes on. Truth generally lies between extremes; and it may well be that, as in the case of our own coal supply—which scientists tell us will be exhausted in one hundred years—there is no immediate cause for alarm.

MEANT TO REVEAL BEAUTY

That is the Real Object of Dress, According to the Idea of a Boston Man.

Dress so as to reveal your beauty. At least that is the advice given by Joseph Lee, a school committeeman of Boston, in a recent speech before the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. He takes issue with those who have declared that the modern girl's costume is somewhat too frank in the revelation of feminine charms, saying that dress should be used to reveal, not to conceal beauty, and that girls should be taught this. In speaking of what boys need, he says they should be made more romantic. Girls turn naturally, he says, to Laura Jean Libby, but boys have to be led, and should be led, to romance.

In his address he declared that the attraction of the sexes should be put to its natural task of producing strength and beauty instead of being permitted to go to waste, or worse.

"One way," said Lee, "is the promotion of romance. Girls are already sufficiently romantic, but boys should read Scott and Trollope while still young enough to take them seriously. Singing is love's native tongue, and must be brought back from the professionals into our daily life. Dress-making—from Praxiteles and Botticelli down to Worth—is the art not of hiding but of revealing beauty, and should be taught to all girls in that intention. The danger in our dance halls and in any art is the too simple rhythm which acts, like alcohol, as an anesthetic, relaxing the conventional inhibitions and putting conscience to sleep."

Origin of Gloves.

The origin of gloves is traced to the time of Amon of the twenty-first dynasty by M. Daresy in a recent article in the Egyptian Review.

Mittens are among the dress accessories found with the mummies of priestesses dating from that period. They were made of the same material as that of the upper garment.

It is probable that actual gloves were also worn to correspond with the foot covering of thin pink or red kid, which was more than a mere stocking, for it was so made as to separate the big toe from the others. This insured the safety of the white leather sandal, which was fastened by two straps, one of which passed between the first and second toe, the other going over the instep.

Liberty in the Orient.

Oriental populations are not able to receive great enlargements of political liberty very calmly, and in the east reforms are often found in practice to do far more harm than good. Three Oriental countries—Turkey, Persia and China—have in recent years been endowed with political institutions upon the most approved western lines. No one can look at these countries without feeling that the experiment has been of very doubtful success. Even in the west we are not quite so convinced as we were 50 years ago about the glories of representative government.—London Times.



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Eat Golden Cereal Foods and recommend them to your acquaintances. You get better quality and more for your money. They are made in your home state from the best Oregon Oats and Wheat. Large packages contain a Handsome Premium and all goods are guaranteed. Ask your grocer.

Golden Rod Oats. Golden Rod Pancake Flour. Golden Rod Wheat Flakes. Ralston Select Bran. Golden Rod Wheat Nuts. Golden Rod Chick Food.

SHE BLAMES "SPIRIT WIFE"

Mrs. William Phelps Dodge Divorced Husband Because Uncanny Influence Ruled Him.

The uncanny influence of a "spirit wife" is said to have been responsible for the divorce action which Mrs. William Phelps Dodge has just won against her millionaire husband.

The decree, which was signed in Philadelphia, would have been granted several weeks ago, it is understood, but the judge wanted to make a longer investigation of the unusual charges brought by the girl wife of the widely known author and lawyer. According to the papers in the case, Mr. Dodge, who is forty-eight years old, met his young bride here at Sherry's on election night, 1909, and after an impetuous wooing, married her in London on January 10, 1910.

Prior to that time she and her sister had been in the chorus of "Havana," a musical comedy playing at the Casino. Despite the difference in their ages—the bride was only eighteen—the couple lived happily for a couple of months after the wedding. Then Mrs. Dodge charges that the spirit of Mr. Dodge's first wife, Ethel, appeared before him and began to "pick on" her successor.

Young Mrs. Dodge said that whenever she wore a jewel, a veil or anything that the first Mrs. Dodge had possessed, the latter's spirit would appear before her husband and demand that he have it removed at once.

And, according to the girl-wife, the spirit-wife was always obeyed. This treatment got on the nerves of the youthful Mrs. Dodge finally, and she packed up and returned to this country, leaving Mr. Dodge in London.

Immediately on her arrival here, she applied for the divorce through her mother, as guardian, and charged that cruel, barbarous and inhuman treatment had been inflicted upon her by her husband.—New York Evening Mail.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer.

Show Yourself.

Little Marjorie was showing her new birthday toys to grandpa, when her mother told the girl to let grandpa show them to himself. Marjorie was unwilling to do this because she wished to do the exhibiting. Then an idea struck her. "Here, grandpa," she said, handing him a toy at a time as she spoke, "show yourself my dolly, show yourself my blocks." And thus she went through the collection.—Judge.

The Best Way.

A correspondent wants to know how to pronounce Chihuahua. The best way is to say Chy-hewa-hewa and then laugh as though you knew better. If it is done artistically you can get away with it nearly every time. The same treatment has been frequently applied to decollete with great success.

To Break in New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder, cures hot, swollen, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all drug stores and shoe stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sampled FREE. Address Allen S. Cimstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Whole Hog or None.

"Whole hog or none" refers to the alleged custom of Mahomet to allow his followers to eat all except one portion of a pig, which portion, however, was not specified. The result therefore was that if a Mahometan did not wholly avoid the use of pork he might as well run the risk of consuming the whole hog as to eat any portion thereof.

Need of Greater Production.

If every immigrant that shall enter the ports of the United States and Canada during the next decade were to engage in cultivation of the soil the production resulting would be none too great for the reasonable needs of the people who have to be supplied.—New York Sun.

Virtue in Silence.

Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue; and a person may gain credit for sense, eloquence, wit, who merely says nothing to lessen the opinion which others have of these qualities in themselves.—William Hazlitt.

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

Walnut Tree as Bell Tower.

A church bell hung on a walnut tree at Thetford, England, which for 40 years had summoned the villagers to divine service, has been taken down and now forms part of a peal in the newly erected tower of the church. When the present church was erected a tower could not be built owing to lack of funds and a bell from the old church was hung on the walnut tree, which is near the church.

Preserving the Beaver.

The efforts to prevent the extermination of the beaver in the Adirondacks have been so successful that there are now more than twenty large beaver colonies on the Raquette river alone, and there is fear of serious damage to poplar timber through the activities of the busy little fellows.

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Price of Ignorance.

Many children are never taught to think and to reason out every question in a fair-minded, reasoning manner. That is why we meet with and suffer from so many unreasonable and unreasoning men and women . . . who are governed by prejudice, impulse and personal feelings, instead of by thoughtful and careful consideration. They do not see what is right because they do not know how to judge without prejudice.—Our Four-Footed Friends.

Exponent of Economy.

A widely known Republican was asked if he was for a certain candidate for governor, and he answered: "No; I don't want to waste him. The situation is like an event in a Dublin theater. Some fellow had made a disturbance in the gallery, and the cry was raised, 'Throw him over! Throw him over!' Thereupon a solemn-looking man rose from his seat and impressively shouted: 'Hold on! Don't waste him! Kill a fiddler with him.'—Everybody's Magazine.

Be thrifty on little things like bread. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

Courtesy.

The knowledge of courtesy and good manners is a very necessary study. It is like grace and beauty, that which begets liking and an inclination to love one another at the first sight, and in the very beginning of acquaintance; and, consequently, that which first opens the door and introduces us to instruct ourselves by the examples of others, and to give examples ourselves, if we have any worth taking notice of and communicating.—Cervantes of Interview. Montaigne.

Professional Toastmasters.

Probably the most exclusive and mysterious profession is that of the toastmaster at a banquet. It is not an all day job, but the function of the supreme man, who can dominate a babbling assembly, anxious for food, and hold them with "Pray, my lords, ladies and gentlemen, silence for grace by—" and the reverend gentleman gets up and bleats under the patronage of the toastmaster.—London Chronicle.

That Active Germ.

A single germ in a forty-quart can of milk, if the conditions be favorable, will divide once every half hour, so that at the end of 24 hours it will have increased to 281,474,976,210,556. At the end of the 24 hours one cubic centimeter of the contaminated milk would contain more than 7,438,000,000 germs. This is the report made by the New York Milk Committee in the government's weekly public health reports. What's the use?

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not scold or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or sent prepaid for \$1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 120 Duane Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Prisoner Went on Strike.

A "one-man" strike occurred, not long ago, in the Perth (West Australia) jail, when a man who is serving a seven years' sentence and who was employed in the tailoring room, went on strike on the ground that he was competing unfairly with outside trade. Because of his unionistic principles he was sentenced to three days' solitary confinement, and was ordered to resume work.

For the Hair

Are you so fortunate, as to be well satisfied with your hair? Is it long enough, thick enough, rich enough? And your hair does not fall out? Well, well, that is good. But you may know of some not so fortunate. Then just tell them about Ayer's Hair Vigor. They will surely thank you after using it, if not before. Remember, it does not color the hair. Show the list of ingredients to your doctor. Let him decide their value. He knows.

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