

TIE PEATHER COAT

ONE there was a puss who had scoat of all white and it bothin so much when he lay in wait ir birds in the garden that he wishe it was some other color.

"If had a gray coat like Tabby Grey'l should be better able to hide,"he thought, "or if it even was plack should not show up as I do low i the grass."

Oneday when Puss was ronning froun the farm he came to a place

wherethere was a pile of feathers. "Ohif only I could have a coat of feathes," thought Puss, "I should

everwant for birds." So has went to the barn and found



a pot of glue. This he tipped over and reed in it and off he ran to the pile offeathers and rolled over and over uni he was so thickly covered his cot could not be seen.

Who he went to the kitchen for his sager of milk, Cook, seeing this strang looking creature, screamed and rm after him with the broom.

As b ran past Mr. Dog's house out he cam barking and chased Puss out of theyard and when the hens and ducks aw him they all began to make a terrile noise.

But luss was not discouraged. He

Beauty Chats

By LDNA KENT FORBES

ONES MORNING CUP

THEIE are unfortunately few of us who dare lie late in bed and

have our breakfast served to us be-

fore we rise. Yet, if a woman is

nervous fagged out, a semi-invalid, or

convalesing, there are few other

things that will make her look better

and feel better during the day, than

Those who conserve their strength

will star young looking longer than

those who everuse their energies.

Frinkles and sallowness and hollow

neeks and dull eyes may be warded

off for many years, if a woman will

nti-or and-take the time to be a-

a cup ofcoffee before rising.

worlds o good.

thought more about catching birds than he did about being his friends. So he went to the woods and hid under some bushes and waited.

When the birds few down to the ground Puss came out, thinking he must look so much life a bird himself they would not be eared, but when they saw him they flw away chattering loudly to the fees out of his reach.

"Why don't you sty and play with me?" he asked in a aft tone. "Don't you see I am a bird ke you? I have feathers."

"Yes, we see you feathers," answered the birds, "ht we also see your feet and you hie four. We do not play with four-foted animals,"

Puss had not theght about his feet. He thought al he needed was feathers. He was prity hungry now, so he ran back home tinking he could get Tabby Grey to shre her milk with him, but when she sat him she humped her back and look4 very fierce,

Puss tried to tell by who he was, but it was no use. Se would not listen and there was ning to do but go back to the wood

Just as he was runing along the path a hunter, seeingthe queer animal, raised his gun and fired, but Puss was lucky and ra behind a rock unharmed.

There he stayed tinking over his and plight. He wa covered with and even his own kinewould not have him around.

"If I ever get rid othis coat I will be satisfied with wht Nature gave me," thought Puss, "nd I will hunt mice and drink my saver of milk and be thankful."

It was a long time fore Puss was rid of his feather coa and he looked anything but handsom for a long time, but when he did t last get back his soft white coat h was a wiser puss, you may be sure

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MOUNTAINS AFFECT BIRD LIFE

Andes Said to Be Responsible for Number of Species Found in South America.

The richness of South American bird-life is due to the presence of the Andes more than to any other one thing. It is the absence of great mountain chains in Africa, which accounts for the comparatively small numbers of species of birds in that continent. From base to summit, four distinct zones of life-tropical, subtropical, temperate and alpine-are found in the higher Andes, and each zone has species which are confined

It is not only the height of the Andes which affects bird life. In places, for hundreds of miles, this gigantic range may appear as two or three chains, each not less than 10,000 or 11,000 feet in height, and these climatic walls are as impassable to the species living in the tropical or subtropical valleys they inclose as though they extended to the zenith. Isolation is, therefore, added to the factors of climate and sedentariness in the muking of the species, and the three combined have produced a greater variety of bird life than is found in any area of similar extent in the world. The American museum of natural history inaugurated in 1911 a biological survey of the Andean region with particular reference to Its bird life. As a result of the collections and field studies made, the museum is now in possession of large collections and data from the more northern part of the chain.

feathers and still hewas not a bird, FAMOUS BELLS OF BOSTON

Not the Least In the Historic Old City is the One That Was Cast by Paul Revere.

A bell which was cast by Paul Revere still bangs in the belfry of King's chapet, built when Boston was in its infancy. This bell was the one hupdred and sixty-first cast by Revere, Besides being a bell caster Revere also was an engraver, a goldsmith and a dentist. Rising above the modest houses is the old North church, from which Revere received his signal previous to his famous midnight ride. Christ church, the second Episcopal church of Boston, is situated in the north end, and is an off-shoot of King's chapel. Its spire, designed and built in 1723, has served as a landmark to guide ships into the harbor. In 1804 this spire was blown down by a great gale, and was shortened by 16 feet. The chime of bells, now silent, which hangs in the tower, was made in 1774, in the foundry of Abel Ruddall, of Gloucester, England. Each bell has engraved upon it an inscription denoting its history. The bells, as was common belief in that time, were supposed to possess the power to dispel evil

Stage and Movie. To me the joy of the theater is in the attention forced by a skillfully constructed play acted by players of conviction and artistic power. I have often watched an audience coming from a moving-picture theater, and rarely have I seen a look of more elation or spirit upon the faces of the crowd than would result from the perusal of a newspaper. Whereas, after an evening at an interesting play, the andience pours forth in animation; and even though the play may have been a trugedy, emotions have been stirred and minds stimulated until the renction shows on every face. So long as the human relation is preserved netween actor and audience, so long will the acted drama retain its supremacy in any community.-Otis Skinner in the North American Review.

The Wonder of Eggs.

One cannot find among the multitude of wonders in nature anything more marvelous than the development of an egg, writes Elsa G. Allen in the American Forestry Magazine, Whether it be a butterfly which flourishes for a day only to die after depositing its eggs, or a reptile which lazily leaves its eggs with only the warm sand to mother them, or a fish, like the salmon, which, with incredible strength, jumps the rapids to spawn in the upper reaches of rivers, or most appealing of all, a bird which builds a beautiful nest for its treasures, the egg in every case is structurally the same, and the informash how can make someting miracle of life unfolds according to the same laws of cell division.

Reckoning Longitude.

Longitude in the United Kingdom and generally in the United States is reckoned from Greenwich, degrees being known as east longitude and west longitude from that point until they meet in the Pacific ocean at 180 degrees from Greenwich, the opposite zero point, Asia being in east longitude and the United States in west longitude. For the same reason the term Orient is applied to the East and Occident to the West. It may be said that Germany reckons longitude from Berlin, France from Paris and Spain from Madrid, while sometimes it is reckoned in this country from Washington, but, usually speaking, Greenwich is meant.

"Tell me about !t."

"I was standing near him in a barber shop while a dark attendant was briskly applying the whisk broom. The gentleman turned to me and said, 'Excuse my dust."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"WHY OF THIS RECALL ELECTION"

At last the secret is out. After delving in the dark for weeks, the Polk County Observer has taken its readers into its confidence by giving the "Why of This Recall Election." It follows:

"The why of the recall election is just as important as the real act in the minds of the people. The Observer, therefore, will tell its story at the very beginning of the campaign.

"For a year and a half the publisher of this newspaper, who travels about the county considerably, in a tered Europe toward music. From cheap car, found that the roads in England, France, Belgium and Italy, all sections were constantly deteriorating. Hundreds of farmers came into our office and insisted that their roads were impassable. Men and women told of the loss of valuable fruit crops through inability to get the fruit from the orchard to the the craving that has seized these coundryer, or to market. Many of these estimated the loss in the county at not less than half a million. This newspaper cut it in two and made it a quarter of a million.

"Complaint was made by numbers of farmers that they were compelled happy is that human being who has to make two and sometimes three trips to town to see the judge about the least important of matters. Some of them claimed that they had been in town as high as five different days, and on no one of the occasions were they able to see Judge Robinson. Some of these men said that they were told by court house officials that Judge Robinson came over from for the joys of music. And when the Independence, his home, only two or three times a week. Some of these in the soul laid waste by hatred, mumen wanted merely to report a broken culvert, or something of like nature. Others desired road improve-

"This newspaper began a collection of statistics regarding the industrial activities of Dallas. We found that Dallas had a greater industrial pay-roll, for instance, than Albany. Statistics further proved that Dallas has a more productive surrounding country than Albany. Yet Albany has something like three times the population of Dallas. There could be but one reason. Dallas does not enjoy the rural trade to which it is entitled. Poor roads account for this. It is certain that Dallas has the business houses and the business men to handle the trade.

"As the time passed there seemed to be no improvement in the roads. The main roads in almost all directions became negotiable by automobile only by abuse of the machines. Some of them are now impassable. This is true of the Pedee road, from which direction this business concern and other houses in Dallas get much trade. Kings Valley, on beyond, wants to trade at Dallas, but is not furnished the road. Another outcry came from the Ballston direction. Farmer after farmer in that ing its horns again and again into the territory told us they would be compelled to transfer their banking account to Sheridan because it was practically impossible to reach Dallas. Many of them did this very thing.

"We could go on and on, like Tennyson's brook, relating reasons for our course in this matter. But we believe that one thing has justified everything that we have said and done. It is that we firmly believe that more road work has been done in the past sixty days, of the sides of the shelves to accomsince the recall agitation was started, than was performed in ten times

that period just previously. "If, in view of all the facts, you are satisfied with the road service that Judge Robinson has been giving you, vote for him at the recall election. We recognize the fact that the center of the under side of the every man is entitled to his opinion, even though some of the opposition declines to grant us the same privilege. If you would like to have conditions improved those in favor of the recall believe they have submitted a candidate who will bring to the office an executive ability that will straighten out the tangles and create a real road program in Polk county. His name is J. F. Ulrich, he lives at Airlie, and if elected will move to Dallas and make his mock ministration they are but imihome here during his term of

office. "In conclusion, just a word as to the alleged poor showing in representation at the convention, we desire to say that it was the purpose of The Observer to have a free and vountary expression of sentiment, and no effort, other than that made through the newspaper, was indulged in to secure delegates. It is true that many precincts that had reported an intention to send delegates did not do so, for a variety of reasons, but in the language of one of the speakers at the convention those in favor of the stalner," which flourishes in parts of recall are still of the opinion that Asia, where the natives regard black majority of the voters of the county are in favor of a change in the office of county judge-believing that such change will result in great good to the entire county.

"The campaign has now passed

into the hands of a committee, of which the editor is not a member, and the policy and pronouncements in the future will be made by such committee."

WHOLE WORLD CRAVES MUSIC

Longing for Sweet Sounds Would Seem to Indicate That the Nations Are Recovering.

That nations are individuals in minlature has been proven so often that it has long ago become a truism; but perhaps it has never been indicated more effectively than in the present attitude of the nations of war-shatnot less than from Germany, Austria and even Russia, comes the same story through the mouths of trustworthy observers returning to this country, as well as through other news channels, "Europe is mad for music," they all say. "No other words will describe tries for all its forms." There are tragedles which at their cruelest take from the individual all solace, not to mention any delight, in the loveliest of arts. "I shall hate sweet music my whole life long," wrote Swinburne in the bitterness of disfillusionment, and not at least once in his life touched the supreme height of agony when to hear music is an unbearable thing. But as with man so with countries in which disillusionment, far worse than bereavement, has yet followed close on its footsteps. One of the first signs of an ability to take up life once more in healthy human fashion, is a returning willingness, even a longing, flower of charity blooms once more sic is not far off, in races as in individuals.-Montreal Herald.

LOVE OF POPULACE

But First Bullfight Must Have Been Trying to Nerves of Young Queen of Spain.

When Queen Victoria of Spain was married to Alphonso one of the features of the wedding festivities was a bullfight. The bullfight to Spain Is far more important than the baseball game of the United States is to its citizens, and the very life and soul of the people is woven into its traditions. The queen, a pretty, young, protected English girl whose viewpoint of life was the same as other young girls of the higher classes of England, was privately informed that not only must she attend the fight, but under no circumstances must she exhibit fear or

The fight was staged with the utmost magnificence and was opened by the entry of two fiery black bulls. The first bull killed a horse or two before it was put to death. The second bull was then driven about, tortured and abused, and finally lured directly in front of the royal box, where a poor old decrepit horse, blindfolded and drugged until it was hardly able to stand, was left. The bull, stabbed with a spear, charged the horse, drivwretched beast until it fell, a mass of horror, to the ground. The queen did not change color or flinch, although she must have been sick to the point of fainting. The populace greeted her calm with cheers.

Student's Bookcase.

An excellent bookcase for students is made in the following way: Procure for shelves four smooth boards, 20 inches long and 10 inches wide, and about two-thirds inch thick. Screw a slat on to the extreme ends modate the text-books, Screw the other slats to the shelves one and one-half inches apart. This will leave an open space of seven inches in the middle of each shelf. There are no slats on the ends of the shelves. Take the long screw from the top of a discarded piano stool and fasten it to lowest shelf. Screw the bookcase into the piano stool. The revolving bookcase may be stained to match the student's furniture.

Kissing to Cure. "Come to mother, dear, she'll kiss it

and make it better." Isn't this the regular thing when a child sustains an injury, real or imagined?

Little do they realize, these indulging mothers and husbands, that in this tating the practice of old time sorcerers who pretended to cure diseases by sucking the affected part. In their superstitious, myth-tenanted age they found the people easy prey to their impositions, but today even the baby is skeptical of the curative powers of a kiss on a bruised knee!

Quaint Industries. Observation of the world's industrials reveals some very quaint callings, for there are queer habits and strange desires on the part of various races, and always there are those who cater to those customs or undertake to supply the wants. As queer a trade or profession as any is that of "toothteeth as a crowning beauty. The toothstainer, equipped with little brushes and boxes of coloring matter, calls on his customers at regular intervals. In general, the operation is not unlike that of blacking a shoe.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, Guy G. Hewitt, has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Louisa Harman, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Polk County, and has duly qualfied. All persons having claim's against the said estate are required to present them with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Oscar Hayter, his attorney, in the Dallas Bank building in the City of Dallas, in said County. Dated and first published December

GUY G. HEWITT. Executor of the Estate of Louisa Harman, deceased. OSCAR HAYTER,

ANNUAL MEETING

Attorney

OF THE SHAREHOLDERS

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NOTICE is given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Independence National Bank will be held on the second Tuesday in January (Tuesday, January 11, 1921) between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the bank, for the purpose of selecting a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. IRA MIX, Cashier.

Dated this 2nd day of December,

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual stockholders' meeting of the Farmers' State Bank of Independence, will be held at the banking house in the city of Independence, Oregon, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., Thursday, January 13th, 1921.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before

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Otherwise, it is apt to add flesh-and lazy habits.

start you off right.

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A Cup of Cofee, Taken Before Rising,

bed an hourer so. But, if you drag

yourself out when every step hurts,

tumble into jour clothes before sleep

has left you brain and start your

daily work while every muscle still

aches for mor relaxation, you are us-

ing up energy before you have yet ac-

quired it, and you will pay for it in

a hollow coutenance and an eternally

tired feeling. If you lie in that dreamy

half-awake sate for a while, then sit

and drink a cup of steaming hot

ffee or choolate, and eat a Anttered

foll, and perlaps glance through the

paper-when jou arise you will have

gathered together enough energy to

But this is shabit for those who are

thin, nervous, or below normal health.

Brighter ad Fresher.

Will Ofter Start You Off Feeling

An inventor has patented spring wire stretcher to smooth from neckties.



E VERY time I maka eestake een speaka da Eugleesi I losa da cash, I getta precty ma other day losa twelva buck maka ju one mee-

Some guy come veesitme een da place where I work for y sella me somating. And so soon a come een everybody else go out to@epa frem buy somating. Dat guy and me first hold some energy in reserve. And this ting eef I lika leetle dænk somaextra ret in the morning will do

I say, "Betta your lly but ees To be are, it is only for these who precty hard getta now seece da prohlbish-you gotta somatig on da hip?

He say he no gotta smating on da hip, but he gotta smating for maka dreenk weeth da kek. But I no lika da idee maka da stuff and go een da jail for da boolleg. So I tella heem I tink I no wam, buy.

He say he was da bookagent and he gotta da best seller en Uniteda State. He say dat book tella how can maka stronga dreek preety cheap. Now I no care to tla book. but I tink he was preety icky hava da cellar now. I hava da ellar, too. for five, seexa week afte da prohibish, but ees alla gone pw

But when he tella me h sella me in best seller een Uniteda State for twelve buck I close da praosish. I signa da paper and he say exa mont I getta. I tink was prety gooda bargain getta whole cells twelva buck when one quart costa lat mooch

regular price. Da nexa week I getta lee'e box by da express for twelve buck I open dat box and only ting eensie ees da book. But dat book sure gota plenta weeth da keek. I buy da cear and I getta da book. And eef | use dat book I getta trouble. I tink es gooda idee maka da resolush ne dreenka some more.

Wot you tink?



HE notched, buttonholedlapel of our modern coats is decended from the days when gentlered traveled from place to place on beseback. Frequently it was necessary b travel in cold or rainy weather, and he coat was made so that it could be uttoned close around the neck. The righthand lapel carried a button which has disappeared, though the butenhole

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A Perfect Chesterfield. "I had a little experience this merning with an extremely polite man."