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RHEUMATISM

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Suffering

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CUNNING WOLVES.

Their Sagacity Leads Them to Refrain From Poisoned Food.

The extraordinary sagacity of wolves has been very powerfully instanced in a recent event on the upper Waldron range. A colt died, and Mr. Warnock took ten strychnine tablets and inserted them carefully in various parts of the body. He did not go near that vicinity for a couple of days, and when he did he went expecting to see some results from the bait. There was, however, no sign of a wolf, living or dead, in sight. He hunted around within a radius of a mile or two, but found nothing, and finally he went over and examined what remained of the dead colt. There was not much. The skin appeared to have been neatly and completely flayed from the body; nearly every particle of flesh was gone, as were also the rib bones and anything smaller; the fore and hind legs had been wrenched off from the knee joint down and carried off some distance, where everything mashable on them had been properly mashed.

The skin was almost intact, and spreading it out, hair side down, Mr. Warnock casually examined it, when he noticed, with some surprise, a small bunch of flesh that had been untouched, and which was adhering to the hide, and inclosed in which was the strychnine tablet. A closer examination revealed the really extraordinary fact that every single one of the ten strychnine pellets that had been inserted had been left similarly. Every shred of flesh had been eaten all around them and not a single one touched. No wonder it is a difficult matter to catch wolves when they are endowed with a cunning like this. The explanation is that on this one occasion Mr. Warnock had picked up the pellets before inserting them into the bait with his fingers instead of, as was his usual custom, with a pair of forceps. But the fact illustrates the kind of foes the ranchers have to deal with.—Macleod Gazette.

CITY AND COUNTRY CATS.

Many Curious Points of Difference Between the Two Animals.

An observer has noted that there exist many points of difference between country and city cats. The country cats, he declares, are larger and heavier than those of the city, no reference being made in this comparison to such civic cats as might come under the head of "pampered pets," but only to plain cats—the cats of the back yard and the housetop. This superior weight of the country cat, the observer says, is easily attributable to the diet of small field animals and birds which it enjoys. But there are other peculiarities of difference, he proceeds, which are not so easily attributable to diet. For instance, the color of the country cat is generally either gray or tortoise shell, the commoner color being gray. On the other hand, observes the cat expert, the preponderating color among city cats is black.

In the next place the color of the eyes in city and country cats is found to be very different, the latter leaning largely to gray and green, while the city cats' eyes are mostly yellow and having far more glitter in them than have their country cousins. In the matter of tails, too, there is a difference, the city cat's tail being much longer and carried more nearly on a level with the back than that of the country cat. The country cat's paws are much flatter, broader and softer than the town cat's, the pads of the former being like velvet, and those of the latter like rubber.

Altogether, between the big barreled gray, light eyed, velvet footed country cat, slipping noiselessly through the young wheat stalks, and the scrawny, long tailed, yellow eyed city cat pattering down an alleyway like a flying shadow, there are such differences as will, says the observer, result in time in the formation of two distinct species—Felis rusticus and Felis urbanis.—New York Sun.

Quizzing as a Fine Art.

On the occasion of Lord Melville's trial before the house of lords Hook had a seat among the spectators. He could not resist the opportunity of mystifying his neighbors, a lady and her daughter from Sussex. When the bishops appeared in their state attire, wearing scarlet and lawn sleeves over their doctor's robes, he confidentially observed to the lady:

"These are not gentlemen. They are ladies, elderly ladies—the dowager peeresses in their own right."

When the speaker of the house of commons appeared and attracted attention by the rich embroidery of his robes, the lady inquired:

"Pray, sir, who is that fine looking person opposite?"

"That, madam," said Hook, "is Cardinal Wolsey!"

"No, sir," cried the lady, with a look of angry disdain; "we knows a little better than that. Cardinal Wolsey has been dead many a good year!"

"No such thing, madam, I assure you," replied Hook, with imperturbable gravity. "It has been, I know, so reported in the country, but without the least foundation. In fact, those rascally newspapers will say anything."—Temple Bar.

A Play on Human Nature.

"It catches them every time," said a Philadelphia printer, the other day, who keeps a copy of "Burke's Peerage" in his office. "Jones, who, we will say, keeps a little hat store up on Columbia avenue, comes in here and wants me to get him up some tasty design, a trademark, that he can place upon his goods. When I show him our regular stock of designs for such a purpose, the chances are that he will turn up his nose at them. Then I take down 'Burke's Peerage' and turn to the proud name of Jones, where all the crests of that illustrious family are duly pictured forth, with their mottoes and all the record of their nobility. Jones is fascinated and immediately imagines that he is in some way connected with some fine old English family. He picks out the crest that most pleases his eye, and some time after it reappears on his hats in Columbia avenue. It is a great scheme, I assure you, and I treasure my 'Burke's Peerage' as a really valuable asset."—New York Tribune.

Structure of Gold Nuggets.

The structure of gold nuggets was the subject of a paper recently read before the New South Wales Royal society. Nuggets upon being cut through and polished and then etched by chlorine water were found to exhibit well marked crystalline structure closely resembling that shown by most metallic meteorites, except that in the nuggets the crystals are more or less square in section and show faces which belong to the octahedron cube.

A Sure Thing.

Jess—So their engagement is off. How did it happen?

Bess—He knew himself so well that he was sure she would get tired of him.—Kate Field's Washington.

HE PLAYED HOST.

And Then Left His Invited Guests to Settle For the Feast.

Robert Bruce was a famous tramp printer. In Illinois he came across a farmhouse one bright summer's Sunday just about dinner time and bethought him that it would be a capital idea to ask for something to eat, the smoke from the kitchen stove indicating to him that a substantial farmer's Sunday dinner was even then done to a turn. Approaching the house in his own inimitable way, he knocked, but received not the expected "come in" reply. Going around to the kitchen, Bruce discovered the house to be wide open and not a soul in sight. He quickly surmised that the good people had left dinner to cook itself while they were attending church, a short distance away, intending to come back in due time to do the pork and beans and potatoes ample justice.

Bruce walked boldly into the house, set the table, dished up the, to him, extremely tempting viands and sat down to eat. Scarcely had he begun to appease his hunger when two tramps came along, knocked at the door and asked for something to eat. Bruce greeted them kindly and invited them to come right in and have something with him. Astonished and delighted, the two men walked in, and then the three, without taking time to say much, ate of the farmer's good things until nature admonished them to desist.

All this time Bruce's ingenious brain had been planning how to get out of what he considered impending trouble when the farmer and his good wife returned. Tilting his chair back in true farmer fashion, he in the most nonchalant manner said:

"Gentlemen, you must now excuse me for a few minutes, as I have a very sick colt back here in the barnyard requiring a little immediate attention. Here are some good old fashioned pumpkin pies and a pitcher of milk, to which you are welcome. Enjoy yourselves until my return."

Going around the barn, Bruce sought a little hill about 200 yards away, commanding a good view of the house, where he concealed himself to await developments. No sooner had he snugly ensconced himself in the little clump of alder bushes than he saw the farmer and his family, including two strapping big boys, approach the house, whereupon there was a perfect example of Bedlam broke loose, for the farmer and his boys gave the two tramps a most unmerciful beating, while Bruce enjoyed the fun.—Milwaukee Journal.

Young Falcons at School.

The young of falcons and hawks are well trained by their parents. From the time they are strong enough to pull at and break up the quarries brought to them it is one long course of instruction. The old birds know perfectly well what the young ones will have to do, and they get them fit for doing it as soon as they can. They compel them to take longer flights day after day and teach them how to stoop—that is, strike at their quarry.

One or the other will shoot up with a portion of feather, or it may be fur, followed by the young hopefuls. Then the morsel is dropped from the clutch. Down they dash for it, and the one that makes the quickest stoop secures the prize before it reaches the ground. When the old birds think the young can fend for themselves, off they go.

This is not a case of choice, but necessity, for they are simply cuffed and buffeted off. So well is this known in the country that it is a common thing to hear a lad say, "Them 'ere hawks has druv their young uns off."—Blackwood's Magazine.

Rings at Weddings.

There is a popular idea that a ring made of gold is the only one that can be legally used in a wedding ceremony. This is, however, a fallacy. Any and every kind of ring may be used, and though gold ones are customary there is no reason whatever why silver or any commoner metal should not be called into requisition. Numerous instances are on record of runaway marriages in which a brass ring has played the all important part, and the legality of the ceremony has never been questioned. In some cases a piece of hurriedly tied string has answered the same purpose, as have also circles cut out of card or paper. In not a few weddings where consternation has reigned on the discovery that the ring has been forgotten a doorkey has been used instead, or a hastily severed link of a silver chain. It is only required that a ring be used, but of what nature it is not stipulated.—London Answers.

Franklin Invented the Centerboard.

Here of late considerable discussion is going the rounds as to the relative merits of the centerboard in vessels as being a distinctly American invention and for that reason resting its chief claim for superiority. To Benjamin Franklin belongs the honor of having first perceived its utility. It was while working at his trade of printer in London that one day in crossing the Thames the strong currents carried the flat rowboat he was in down the stream, and it occurred to him at once that if a movable board were placed at the side and lowered as occasion required the boat would be less liable to be affected by the currents. This was done so successfully that lee boards, as they were called, soon began to attract notice for use on shallow vessels until ultimately they have developed into the more pretentious name of centerboards.—Philadelphia Press.

The Deep, Deep Sea.

In the lower depths of the sea the quiet is so profound that in comparison with it the most barren deserts on the face of the earth are scenes of the greatest activity, for on the desert there are variations in wind and in temperature and alternations of day and night, while in the great depths of the ocean there is no life, there are no currents, the temperature is uniformly 33 degrees year in and year out, and night reigns perpetually. The surface of the ocean is the poet's favorite metaphor for unrest, but there is nothing so quiet and changeless as its profound depths.—Hartford Times.

The Omnivorous Italian.

To the Italian everything is edible. It is a nation without a palate. It steeps a hare in fennel and eats salt with melons. The craze for devouring birds of all kinds is a species of fury from the Alps to Etna. They crunch the delicate bodies between their jaws with disgusting relish, and a lark represents to them a succulent morsel for the spit or pastry.—Exchange.

Pliny says of a Roman gentleman whom he does not name that he was able to repeat the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey," the whole of the "Æneid" and most of the poems of Horace from memory.

The coat is in the fifteenth century first mentioned as an upper garment for men. All the seams were then covered with gold braid or lace.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.
April 24, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before A. C. Jennings, county clerk of Lane county, Oregon, at Eugene, Oregon, on June 8, 1895, viz: Thomas J. Cruzan on homestead entry No. 5712 for the n w ¼ of sec 32, tp 19 s, r 1 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: William Kloster, of Dexter, Lane county, Oregon, W R Parker, of Dexter, Lane county, Oregon, Henry H Cain, of Dexter, Lane county, Oregon, Leander Cruzan, of Dexter, Lane county, Oregon.

R. M. VEATCH,
Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg Oregon.
April 17, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Edward L. Blossom, of Eugene, county of Lane, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No 646, for the purchase of the E ½ of N E ¼ of section No 8 in Township No 17 S, Range No 8 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver at this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Friday the 28th day of June, 1895. He names as witnesses:

James Barnett, of Greenleaf, Lane Co., Oregon; Emile Robert, of Deadwood, Lane Co., Oregon; Louis Robert, of Deadwood, Lane Co., Oregon; H. Steinhaur, of Deadwood, Lane Co., Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of June, 1895.

R. M. VEATCH,
Register.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County.

The New England Mortgage Security Company, a private corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

Elisabeth W Ross formerly Elisabeth W Goodchild, administratrix of the estate of Charles Goodchild, deceased and Elisabeth W Ross, formerly Elisabeth W Goodchild, Esther S Pritchett and A J Pritchett, her husband, Ellen J Gird and Ned Gird, her husband, Thomas J Goodchild and —— Goodchild, his wife, William I Goodchild and —— Goodchild, his wife, Edward B Goodchild, Mary W Goodchild, Charles G Goodchild and Bessie W Goodchild, Sherwood Burr and W E Brown,

Defendants.

To Esther S Pritchett and A J Pritchett, her husband, and to each of the other defendants above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before Monday, the tenth day of June, 1895, it being the beginning of the next regular term of the above court, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the above court for judgment and relief prayed for in complaint, to wit: That the decree rendered in the above court in favor of plaintiff and against the above named defendants except Defendants Burr and Brown, on June 14th, 1894, and recorded in Vol. 7, page — of the Journal of said court be corrected so that the description of the real property described in said decree shall be as follows: The southwest quarter of section twenty-nine (29) and the east half of the northwest quarter, and the west half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-two (32), all in Township fifteen (15) south of Range five west of the Willamette meridian containing 320 acres in Lane county, Oregon; that the remainder of said decree stand as it is, and the judgment rendered at said time be allowed to stand; that the proceedings under the execution issued on said decree be cancelled and held for naught, and the sheriff's deed, certificate of sale and order of confirmation made by virtue of the proceedings on said decree be cancelled and held for naught and that the sheriff of Lane county, Oregon, be required to sell said real property for the purpose of satisfying said judgement and the expenses of sale and that the defendants and each of them be forever barred and foreclosed from any right or equity of redemption in said premises or any part thereof and for such other relief as is equitable and that a guardian ad litem be appointed for said minors, Mary W Goodchild, Charles G Goodchild and Bessie W Goodchild. This summons is published by order of the Hon. J. C. Fullerton, judge of the above court, made and entered in said court on the 12th day of April, 1895.

A. C Woodcock,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Jesse Whitsell, deceased: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Jesse Whitsell, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of John M. Williams in Eugene, Oregon, County of Lane.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1895.

J. R. JOB, Administrator.
JOHN M. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Administrator.

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