

LITTLE, BLACK AND UGLY.

And Very Tauchy, Too, Is the Devil's Coach Horse Beetle.

My, how very touchy he is! Point your finger at him and see how he turns up his tail and opens his jaws, just as if he were a lion instead of a tiny beetle. He thinks he is going to frighten us away. But we won't hurt him, anyway, because he is a very valuable sort of beetle—a tiny garbage man. He's called the devil's coach horse beetle.

He's long, black and ugly. He spends his time hiding under stones or crawling about in gardens. Like a majority of beetles, he's one of nature's scavengers. Have you ever thought what a dirty old world this would be if it were not for the animals and birds and insects that go around cleaning up? Certain birds and animals devour the bodies of other animals, but they leave it to the beetles to clean up the crumbs.

So he's busy all day devouring the little particles that the big eyes of the buzzard cannot see. He's always celebrating clean up week. So don't blame him if he turns up the end of his tail and looks at you threateningly when you disturb him. He's too busy to play.—Philadelphia North American.

MYSTERIES IN HOLES.

What Becomes of the Earth Rodents Dig From Their Dens?

I have found two weasels' dens on the margin of a duck swamp in the woods that presented the same insoluble problem as the chipmunk's hole—what has become of the burrower or more of earth that must have been brought to the surface? Both the weasel and the chipmunk have several galleries and one or more large chambers or dining halls, and how each manages to hide or obliterate all the loose soil that must have been removed is a question which has long puzzled me.

If we had an American Fabre or a man who would give himself up to the study of the life histories of our rodents with the same patience and enthusiasm that the wonderful Frenchman has shown concerning the life histories of the insects he would doubtless soon solve the mystery.

I used to think that the chipmunk carried away the soil in his cheek pockets, and I have so declared in one of my books, but I am now very certain that he does not—only his food stores are thus carried.—John Burroughs in Harper's Magazine.

Birds and Glass.

It has been frequently noticed that no wild bird can understand the properties of glass, and great numbers, ranging in size from a pheasant to a titmouse, are killed by flying against the windows of country houses.

If a room possesses a large mirror reflecting the view seen through an open window birds are particularly liable to be deceived, and especially if frightened, into thinking that they can fly through it.

Sparrow hawks will sometimes chase their intended victims into strange places. Some years ago a member of this species pursued a small bird through the open window of a railway carriage in motion. In his blind determination to secure the panting fugitive it entangled its claws in the meshes of the track and was ignominiously slain by an astonished passenger with an umbrella.

Causes and Effects.

If man was to judge of causes by their effects there would be no small causes in the universe. In a nature where everything is connected, where everything acts and reacts, moves and changes, composes and decomposes, forms and destroys, there is not an atom which does not play an important and necessary part; there is not an imperceptible particle, however minute, which, placed in convenient circumstances, does not operate the most prodigious effects. If man was in a capacity to follow the eternal chain, to pursue the concatenated links that connect with their causes all the effects he witnesses, he would find that they are true atoms which nature employs to move the moral world.—Hobbes.

The Inwardness.

"Please, ma'am," said the small boy on the doorstep, "ma says kin she borra a can o' mustard."

"Certainly," replied the housewife. "Is mamma going to make a salad?"

"No, ma'am," declared the voracious child, "but pa said she gave him a pain in the neck, an' she wants ter sock a plaster on to him."—Browning's Magazine.

Fixing the Reward.

"What do I get for this stunt?" asked the naughty amateur.

"You get nothing from me for it as a manager," replied that individual, "but if I were a magistrate as well you'd get sixty days."—Baltimore American.

What Did He Mean?

Hicks—You have a talking machine, haven't you? Wicks—Yes; I have two talking machines at my house. One you can turn off when you get tired of the line of talk, and the other one you can't.—Somerville Journal.

Editor Saved Him.

"I wrote a poem once."

"Was it printed?"

"No; the editor to whom I sent it proved himself a true friend."—Boston Transcript.

At twenty years of age the will reigns, at thirty the wit and at forty the judgment.—Gracian.

SOCIAL LIONS.

A Bit of History Showing How the Term Came into Use.

When you refer to a popular man in society as a "social lion" did you know that you are drawing on a bit of very remote history for the expression? The lion is anything but a social beast, and the figurative use of his name to designate a popular person came down to us in a most curious and roundabout way.

When Henry III. came to the throne of England, in 1216, there was a curious dispute as to the significance of the figures entering into the armorial bearings of Great Britain. There were three animals—"passant gardant," and they were spoken of as leopards. As a matter of fact, they were supposed to be lions. It was argued that there had been three leopards in the Tower of London in the reign of William the Conqueror, and that these had given the motif for the emblem. Or it might have been that the Norman oppressor kept three leopards as a concession to the Saxons he had subjugated.

Whatever the facts may be, Henry was satisfied that the conventionalized animals on seals, banners and coins were really lions, and in order to impress the fact he had three live and unmistakable "monarchs of the desert" brought to London and placed in the Tower. It at once became the fashion to visit the lions. When guests from out of the city were being entertained the great treat was that of a visit to the "lions of the Tower." After the sight had become commonplace and the meaning of the animals had been lost to sight the phrase remained. The "lion" was a statesman, actor or some other celebrity who held popular favor.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FOOLS THE COWS.

Dead Nettle Is Harmless, but Makes Itself Look Dangerous.

In this case the joke's on the cow. She's fooled into the belief that this little, harmless plant will bite her. The plant helps with the joke by masquerading as a dangerous weed, with real teeth, whereas it wouldn't hurt a flea. This plant is the dead nettle.

One of its cousins, the stinging nettle, covers itself with sharp, poisonous hairs. The cow has learned to avoid the weed. So the dead nettle makes up to look like its cousin, and the cow leaves it alone.

The dead nettle grows in waste places all over eastern United States. It isn't as useful as its near relative in the East Indies and in China, called ramie. This relative also is harmless and plays similar jokes on Chinese cows and other grazing animals.

But ramie furnishes a vegetable fiber which is stronger than hemp, as fine and shiny as silk. It is used in making cordage and nets, and paper made from it is used for banknotes.

So when the ramie imitates the stinging nettle it is protecting itself from grazing animals so it may grow into money.—Philadelphia North American.

Weighing the Mayor.

A mayor, particularly an English mayor, is traditionally a man of weight and substance, but there is only one municipality that insists that his honor get on the public scales and prove it. Of the thousands of quaint and curious customs still surviving in England this is perhaps one of the most odd. The mayor of High Wycombe has to be weighed on Nov. 9 of each year, inauguration day, and this custom has been observed for about six centuries. The mayor elect walks at the head of a procession consisting of the councilors, the beadle and the mace bearer. He is clad in cocked hat, silk stockings, blue coat and knee breeches. Upon reaching the town hall the mayor is placed upon the scales by the head constable, and a record of his avoirdupois is solemnly made in a book kept for this purpose.

A Snoring Child.

Snoring is a symptom that should not be neglected in children. It shows that there is some obstruction to the free passage of air from the nose to the throat. The tonsils may be enlarged and so partially close the passage at its lower opening. There may be a polypus or some small tumor in the nasal passage itself or catarrh of the throat or nose or both. A physician should be consulted.

Velocity of the Earth.

The velocity of the earth on its own axis exceeds, it is estimated, 1,000 miles an hour. The velocity of the earth around the sun is calculated to be 68,000 miles an hour, and the velocity of the moon is calculated to be 2,278 miles an hour.

Squeezing the Grouch.

"Bammy, why don't you stop Mary Anne from giggling?"

"Oh, let her giggle while she can. She'll marry some day if she lives, and, heaven knows, she'll quit the habit mighty quick."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Could Not Control It.

Husband—Do you see Dashaway over there? Wife—Yes. Husband—He has named his automobile after his wife. Wife—How funny! Husband—Funny! Not at all. When he got it he found he could not control it.—Chicago News.

Building and Burning.

Bacon—You know Rome wasn't built in a day. Egbert—No. There seems to have been a lot of "diddin'" then too.—Yonkers Statesman.

There are no chagrins so venomous as the chagrin of the idle, no pang so degrading as the satiation of pleasure.—Ruskin.

FRANKLIN AND PROVERBS.

Some of Poor Richard's Sayings That Were Very, Very Old.

In an editorial written not long ago we referred to the proverbs of Poor Richard, and looking over the list of those quoted it is remarkable to notice the length of the genealogy of most of them.

To prove that there was nothing new left for any man to say was the joy of Abraham Hayward's life, and he might have preached, and probably did preach, a sermon on this point with reference to Poor Richard.

"God helps those who help themselves," for instance, was first said by Aeschylus, unless some one said it before Aeschylus. "He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing," is to be found in George Herbert's collection, which preceded that of Franklin by about a couple of centuries, and it was apparently coined or first recorded by Dr. Thomas Tusser, and none other.

"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today," is a very bad rendering of Cervantes' delightful "In the street of By and By you come to the house of Never," while the old saying about experience originated, of course, in the famous "Experientia docet" of Tacitus—Christian Science Monitor.

DO SOME DEEP THINKING.

Help Your Mind by Going into a "Brown Study" Once in a While.

If the "brown study" were more often cultivated many people would be happier and more clear thinking would be done," says the London Lancet. "It is in such a state that truths dawn suddenly and clearly upon the unclouded intelligence. It is in such a state that mighty actions are conceived, poems born at a stroke and mankind enlightened through the enlightenment of the individual."

"In this state of mind there is such a concentration of mental energy that the body is ignored. The mind, on the other hand, is so working upon the subject which concerns it, it is so intent upon its own affairs, that the external world is obliterated, and any bodily discomfort that may have been pre-existing is now negligible and unnoticed."

The Lancet says the relationship between mental activity and the bodily state is not realized with sufficient frequency or with sufficient thoroughness by the European of today. "The average man is too engrossed with his bodily pabulum, and in caring for the needs of the body he neglects the needs of the mind."

Wisdom Teeth.

The wisdom teeth are the two last molar teeth to grow. They come one on each side of the jaw and arrive somewhere between the ages of twenty and twenty-five years. The name is given them because it is supposed that when a person has developed physically and mentally to the point where he has secured these last two teeth he has also arrived at the age of discretion. It does not necessarily mean that one who has cut his wisdom teeth is wise, but that, having lived long enough to grow these, which complete the full set of teeth, the person has passed sufficient actual years that if he has done what he should to fit himself for life he should have come by that time at the age of discretion or wisdom. As a matter of fact, these teeth grow at about the same time in people whether they are wise or not.

Knights Templars.

During the latter half of the eleventh century pilgrims to Jerusalem began to be persecuted by the Turks or Saracens then in possession of the Holy Land. Nine noble knights formed brotherhood with the object of protecting the pilgrims. The cause spread rapidly over Europe, and the knights grew to legions in number. Vows of chastity, obedience and poverty were taken, and the order, from merely protecting the pilgrims, took upon itself the task of recovering the Holy Land from the grip of the infidels. About 1120 they were given a place in the enclosure of the temple on Mount Moriah, and hence the name Templars, or Knights of the Temple of Solomon.—New York American.

Goldfish.

It may not be generally known that there is cruelty in the keeping of goldfish. Half of such captives die from sheer want of rest. Fish have eyes so formed that they cannot endure the light. In a glass vessel they are in an entirely wrong place, as is evident from the way in which they dash about and go around and around until fairly worn out.

In the Making.

"I'll have you understand, sir," said the bustling little chap, "that I am a self-made man."

"All right, old man," said Jiggers. "Now, run along home and finish up the job, and then I'll talk to you."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Her Feet.

"Now, boys," said the teacher of the junior class in history, "can any of you tell me how Cleopatra died?"

"Yes, ma'am, I can," replied the small urchin at the foot of the class. "She bit herself with a snake."—Kansas City Star.

The Other Way About.

"Wonder how old Roxleigh came to select such a young wife?"

"He didn't. She selected him."—Boston Transcript.

A lover is neither a relation nor a stranger, but he may end in being either.—Hardy.

LAKE LAHONTAN.

Time Was When It Covered a Large Portion of Nevada.

The large prehistoric lake which flooded a number of the valleys of northwestern Nevada at a very recent geologic date, but has now passed away, was named Lake Lahontan, in honor of Baron Lahontan, one of the early explorers of the headwaters of the Mississippi. The lake covered approximately 8,400 square miles at its greatest expansion, and in its deepest part, the present site of Pyramid lake, it was at least 880 feet deep—that is, its surface stood approximately 500 feet above the present water surface of Pyramid lake.

The ancient lake had no outlet except the one that led straight up, its waters being dissipated entirely by evaporation. A large area of five miles north of Winnemucca is covered with sand dunes formed since the disappearance of Lake Lahontan. The dunes are fully seventy-five feet thick, and their steeper slopes are on the east side, thus indicating that the whole vast field of sand is slowly traveling eastward.

This progress has necessitated a number of changes in the roads in the southern part of Little Humboldt valley during recent years. In some places in this region the telegraph poles have been buried so deeply that they have had to be applied in order to keep the wires above the crests of the dunes. The sand is of a light creamy yellow color and forms beautifully curved ridges and waves that are covered with a fretwork of wind ripples, and many of these ridges are marked in the most curious manner by the footprints of animals, which form strange hieroglyphics that are sometimes difficult to translate.—Exchange.

EDIBLE BIRDS' NESTS.

They Are a Delicacy in the Orient and Bring High Prices.

An important item in the export trade of Siam consists of edible nests of swifts, or swiftlets, as they are also called. The principal markets for this trade are China, Hongkong and Singapore. In Hongkong, it is said, the demand often exceeds the supply, and prices range from \$15 to \$25 per pound, according to quality.

The first nests constructed in the season, which are composed of pure saliva, are held superior for eating purposes. They are gathered on completion before the eggs are laid.

The birds then build again, and the second nests, in which the saliva is mixed with rootlets, grass, etc., and often shows traces of blood from the efforts made to produce saliva, are also taken on completion.

A third nest is then constructed of extraneous substances cemented to the wall by a little saliva, the flow of which seems to be practically exhausted. The birds are allowed to rear their young in these nests, which are afterward destroyed by the nest gatherers, so as to compel the construction of fresh nests the following year.

Edible nests of swiftlets are found in the Malay archipelago, Australia and many of the Pacific islands. In northern Borneo certain caves inhabited by these swiftlets produce \$25,000 worth of nests every year and show no diminution in the quantity, despite systematic robbery for seven generations.—Exchange.

Churches in Colonial Days.

The New England churches in colonial days were all unheated. In Miss Earle's book on "Home Life in Colonial Days" we find that few of these places of worship had stoves until the middle of the last century. The chill of the damp places, never heated from autumn to spring and closed and dark throughout the week, was hard for every one to bear. In some of the log built meeting houses fur bags made of wolf skins were nailed to the seats, and in the winter church attendants thrust their feet in them. Dogs, too, were permitted to enter the meeting house and lie on their master's feet. Dog whippers or dog pelters were had to control or expel them when they became unruly or unbearable.

Discouraging.

"I dare say you do your best to make other people happy," said the altruist.

"Oh, yes," answered the man with a sloping brow. "But I don't believe my efforts are appreciated."

"Why do you think that?"

"Every time I start to tell a funny story some fellow bobs up and says he's heard it before."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Justified Worry.

Jiggers must be a devoted husband. He told me his wife met with an accident and that he was worried sick for fear she should attempt to be active with her injury too soon."

"What was her injury?"

"She dislocated her jaw."—Baltimore American.

Voice of Experience.

"He says that honesty is the best policy."

"Coming from him, the opinion has weight. He has tried all sorts of policies."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It Might Be Worse.

Poet—I fear I haven't written anything that will live. Friend—Look on the bright side of it. Be thankful that you are alive in spite of what you have written.—London Opinion.

Proof is better than argument. One seeing is better than ten hearings.—Japanese Proverb.

Turtle Vitality.

The vitality of some of our sea creatures after decapitation is almost beyond belief. A large turtle was once sent to a hotel in New castle. The chef cut the turtle's head off and hung the body upside down to bleed. Twenty-four hours afterward the turtle had knocked down a man cook with one blow of its fin. The green turtle is not a vicious creature to handle, like its snapping Japanese brother, but its fins are very strong, and one blow from them is quite sufficient to break a man's arm.—London Graphic.



Butler's Barred Rocks

BRED TO LAY AND DO LAY

Yard No. 1

Headed by a grand cockerel from the best trapped layers from the O. A. C. College, whose dame and grand dame record are 265 and 291 eggs for one year. To this great sire I have mated 10 pullets, the cream of my flock, and especially selected for their laying qualities. This pen will sure produce first class laying stock.

Yard No. 2

Headed by a grand cock bird from the Famous Parks trapped stock whose dame and grand dame records are 225 and 235 eggs for one year. To him are mated 8 specially selected pullets who proved themselves to be first class layers. These two pens are mated especially for laying and not exhibition.

Eggs for hatching, assorted from both pens, \$1.50 per 15

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SPRING AND SUMMER SAMPLES HAVE ARRIVED AT MUELLER, the Tailor's

Come early and get first choice. Banjo stripes and latest novelty suitings.

Executrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Anna Christopherson, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of L. O. Christopherson, deceased, by the county Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and has qualified. Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of said L. O. Christopherson, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers to the undersigned Executrix, at the county Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and has qualified. Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of said L. O. Christopherson, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers to the undersigned Executrix, at the county Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and has qualified. Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of said L. O. 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