

NEWS IN GENERAL FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Acts Like A Snake.

Jackson (Mich.), September 2.—While playing in the doorway of her home in Henrietta, this county, seven years ago, Nettie Martin, three years of age, discovered a rattlesnake and, childlike, proceeded to investigate. Her curiosity nearly cost her her life. Once, twice, thrice the triangular head flattened and arched and the tiny teeth punctured the little one's arm about the wrist. She ran crying to the house, where antidotes were at once applied. Her recovery followed, and nothing was thought of the matter until just a twelfth month from the time she was first bitten. The child's flesh became mottled, her eyes assumed a reddish glow and her neck and head swayed rhythmically. Throwing herself on the ground, she would move as the serpent moved, hiss and strike like a snake with lip-distended at any object placed in reach, always three times.

These paroxysms continue for a few days, when the flesh would gradually assume its normal condition and the child would run and play like other children. As each year passed the attack grew lighter.

This week another anniversary of the awful disease or affliction occurred. The same symptoms manifested themselves, and the poor girl now writhing in awful agony and resorting herself to the actions of a serpent.

The case has aroused the curiosity of local practitioners and a number of physicians are constantly in attendance. Fears are entertained that she may not recover from this attack.—Examiner.

Perils of Travel.

"Charles," said a fond wife who was assisting her husband in preparing for a long journey, "what is it flask of whiskey for?"

"That," said her husband, suddenly looking up from his valise, "that's to be used exclusively in the case of snake bites."

"But, my dear," remonstrated the little woman, "there are no snakes in the cars."

"Oh, yes there are—at times, you see, when they stop to wood up, take water at some way station in the woods—some gloomy swamp or bayou—the snakes board train and crawl around among passengers' legs. It's mighty annoying and dangerous, too, and then, too, I've seen men on the cars with their boots full of snakes and real serpents—none of your circus poster reptiles, but the genuine article. Yes, I shouldn't consider life worth 10 cents if I were to lose that bottle of whiskey bottle."

Electricity in the Corset.

Now that electricity is being more and more widely used, it is no longer safe for a woman to carry her watch in the place where it has always been most secure—in her corset. A New York woman, a few

days ago, was going to pay a visit of curiosity to an electric light plant. She was warned that her watch might be charged with electricity, and so she did not take it with her. The precaution was useless. The next day the movements of the watch were most eccentric. Now it was fast, now slow, but never right. She asked her husband, who was an electrician, what could be the matter with it and he soon found that her corset steels had been charged with electricity during her visit to the plant, and that next day, when she placed the watch in its usual resting place, the charge had been communicated to its works.

Of course women have often worn corsets that have been "charged"—A young woman in Pennsylvania brought suit against a gallant the other day because he tried to hug her, against her will, while they were driving together. If her corsets had been charged with electricity the young man would have been shocked, not she.—Welcome.

He Whipped the Editor.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 3.—Robert Edwards, democratic candidate for public administrator of San Joaquin county, called at the office of the Evening Republican, accompanied by his brother, this morning, and, while the latter held the printer and others at bay with a revolver administered a beating to G. Jeffreys, managing editor, for an insulting article concerning Edward published last evening.

A BIG OFFER.

Wishing to secure as many renewals and new subscriptions as possible before Jan. 1st, we have decided to make a proposition that should be accepted by every one. The Goodform, a wonderful magazine published in Chicago—the World's Fair City—if you have not seen it, you cannot appreciate how nice it is.

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It has no hobbies and does not take sides on any questions except those of honesty, justice and purity. Its eighty pages are filled each month with serial and short stories of the highest order, select and choice literature, poetry, song and art.

Matters of dress, Woman's Sphere, Home Decorations, Bodily Grace and Beauty, Conduct and Character, Health—The Nursery, Our House Affairs, Plants and Flowers, Practical Amusements, etc., etc., are ably discussed each month by editors who are thoroughly posted on these departments of life.

Of course you want Goodform, everybody does, and our arrangement with the publishers makes it possible for you to get this most beautiful and valuable magazine for nothing during a limited time only.

The Herald is \$2.50 a year and the Goodform \$2.00. Now we make our subscribers the following offer, which will hold good as long as we run this notice: to all delinquents who will pay up and one year in advance and to all new subscribers, we will send to their P. O. address, the Goodform "gratis." This is certainly an offer that no one should overlook, and we sincerely hope our readers will accept.

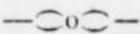
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