

THE OCTOPUS.

Its Terrible Army of Suckers and Its Powerful Jaws.

Both the octopus and the cuttlefish have arms that are clothed with a formidable array of suckers which are wonderful pieces of mechanism. When the sucker comes into contact with an object the central piston, having previously been raised so as to completely fill the cavity of the sucker, is at once withdrawn and a perfect vacuum produced, explaining the great tenacity with which the suckers cling. They number upward of 100 pairs to each arm of the octopus, and once they obtain a grip on the victim, unless the arm is actually torn away from the body of the octopus, it is practically impossible for its prey to disentangle itself.

In addition to these suckers the octopus has a powerful pair of jaws, shaped like the beak of a parrot, behind which is a formidable armor plated tongue used as a rasping organ. The octopus will attack and kill crabs and lobsters of considerable size, ripping open the body by means of its powerful jaws and devouring the contents. In spite of being a creature of such awe inspiring looks the octopus has several enemies in various species of whales, sharks and conger eels. In fact, the latter are particularly fond of devouring the smaller octopuses.

Conger eels hunt for the octopus and, when found, proceed to browse on its limbs. The octopus tries to hug the slippery, slimy conger tight, but in vain, and, finding its limbs growing less, discharges its ink in the face of the foe and under cover of the turbid water beats a hasty retreat. It is to escape the too pressing attention of its foes that the octopus possesses the power of changing its color to correspond with that of its surroundings.

WHEN WE STAND UPRIGHT.

A Special Complex Mechanism Enables Us to Do It.

We are so accustomed to standing upright as a natural attitude that few of us think what a special complex mechanism is required for this purpose. A moment's consideration will show that the ordinary explanation of the erect position (the center of gravity to be directly above the feet) is insufficient. When a man is suddenly shot, whether from the front or behind, he drops on his face, for the truth is that there is much more weight in the front of the spinal column than behind it.

The fact is that when we are standing a large number of powerful muscles (both front and back) are simultaneously at work, the effects of their action being to neutralize each other. Thus the legs would fall forward were it not that they are kept vertical on the feet by the strong tendon (the "Achilles") at the back of the heel. At the same time the muscles of the thigh are tightened so as to prevent us taking a sitting position, and the muscles of the back are pulled taut so that the trunk does not stoop forward. The head is prevented from dropping on the chest by the ligaments in the nape of the neck.

That the upright is not its normal position is easily shown by the fact that a man nods as he is falling asleep, for as soon as the controlling nervous force is deadened the head drops forward by its own weight, only to be pulled back into position again with a jerk when the brain becomes suddenly aware of an unusual attitude.

British Contrasts.

Their wealth, their luxury, their cultivation of arts which we have not yet had time to seriously contemplate, their civilization, their strange class distinctions, but above all the great wealth and the great poverty of their people, stir our wondering faculties more than any other things can ever do. When we behold their wealth we are as poor children brought suddenly into a rich child's nursery and lost in astonishment at the number and profusion of toys strange to us. When we see their poverty we are Pharisees who thank God that we are not as these others. But in either case we are beset with a great amazement.—From "An Outlander in England."

His Excuse.

A Scottish parish minister met the laird's gamekeeper one day and said to him, "I say, Davidson, why is it I never see you in church?"

"Well, sir," replied Davidson, "I don't want to hurt the attendance."

"Hurt the attendance! What do you mean?" asked the minister in surprise.

"Well, sir, you see," replied the gamekeeper, "there are about a dozen men in the parish that go to church when I'm not there, and they would go poaching if I went to church."

An Explanation.

"Why is it," said the young man with long hair, "that the average woman would rather marry money than brains?"

"She takes less chance," answered Miss Cayenne. "The average woman is a better judge of money than she is of brains."—Washington Star.

His Luck.

Friend of the Family—You are very lucky, my boy, to be the seventh son. It will bring you everlasting fortune. Son No. 7—it hasn't so far. All it's brought yet is the old clothes of my six brothers.—Illustrated Bits.

Nothing but Praise.

"I have nothing but praise for our new minister."

"So I noticed when the plate came round."—Chicago Journal.

If we neglect to exercise any talent, power or quality it soon falls from us.—Wood.

WHEN GAS WAS NEW.

President of First Company Made "Daring" Experiment.

Gas had as much difficulty in making its way in New York city apparently as did the steel framed skyscraper. In each case it required a man who had the courage of his convictions to prove that it was safe, but when once it was shown that the benefits were greater than the dangers gas and skyscrapers took their places as necessities. In the case of the skyscraper the designer had to convince the owner, who had become somewhat fearful of the success of his venture because of the comments of his friends, by signing a lease for an office on the top floor for a long term of years. In the case of gas, although it had been used in London and other American cities before it was introduced into New York, Samuel Leggett, the president of the company that proposed to bring the much feared illuminant into use here, had to prove its harmlessness in his own house. This was in 1825.

His heroism attracted a good deal of attention and proved to be a good advertisement, for hundreds if not thousands of persons visited the house to see the illuminant which was said to be so much better than candles and fish oil lamps. The house was in the up-town fashionable quarter of the city, on Cherry hill. It was at 7 Cherry street, only a few doors below the big square Franklin House, in which President Washington lived when New York was the capital, and near the celebrated Cherry gardens. It was a narrow, three story and attic brick structure with two dormer windows. An abutment of the Brooklyn bridge now occupies the site.

Stories of the explosive character of gas had spread without the aid of a press agent, and persons hesitated about having the pipes run through their houses. They were willing to have some one else make the experiment, however, and curious enough to visit the house of the venturesome one to see what happened. For the time being all roads in the evening seemed to lead to Mr. Leggett's house. Groups gathered outside in the darkened street to witness the process of "lighting up." Many a couple from the other fashionable quarter, State street and the foot of Broadway, gave up the evening walk along the Battery to wend their way up Pearl street in the moonlight to 7 Cherry street to see the novelty. There were eager visitors from surrounding towns. Mr. Leggett was not averse to showing people how much better gas was than any other form of illuminant by taking them through the house. This fact, becoming known throughout the city, added to the number of visitors, and not infrequently when Mr. Leggett, basking in the light of notoriety in his drawing room, saw faces peering in at him from the outer darkness he would go to the door and invite those without to come in. It was several years before the prejudice against gas could be altogether wiped out.—New York Tribune.

Oil in Hair a Betrayal.

"Tell the lady we can't take that hat back. It's been worn," said the manager of a department store, handing a fragile creation of lace and feathers back to the saleswoman after examining it carefully.

"Will you tell me how you discovered that fact?" asked a curious bystander.

"By the sense of smell," replied the manager. "The peculiarity of maceassar oil—the oil that is in the hair—is that its color is imparted to anything it comes in contact with, and, although there wasn't a spot on that hat, I knew it had been worn by this slight odor which had clung to the lining. The purchaser of that extravagant bit of millinery probably couldn't afford anything so expensive—wanted to cut a dash at the opera with her best young man perhaps, trusting to exchange the hat the next day for a tailor-made suit or something she really needed."—New York Press.

"Home, Sweet Home."

"Home, Sweet Home," Payne's song, was originally a number in the opera "Clari, the Maid of Milan," a production brought out in 1823. The opera was a failure, and nothing is now known of it save the one song, which became instantly popular. Over 100,000 copies were sold in the first year of its publication, and the sale in one form or another has been constant ever since the first appearance of this beautiful theme. The melody is a Sicilian folk song and was adapted to the words by Payne himself.

Arab Steeds as Churns.

The noble Arabian steed is sometimes put to ignoble uses. A traveler with iconoclastic ideas said: "You have heard of the Arabian horse's beauty, its docility, its intelligence, its endurance. Did you know that it churned the family butter? Among the desert tribes when butter is needed the milk is put in a sheepskin bag and tied by a short rope to the horse's saddle. The horse is then urged into a trot, and this gait is kept up until the milk in the sheepskin is joggled into butter. A fine, firm, smooth butter it is."

An Eye For an Eye.

"Mr. Speaker," said the congressman, "I have tried vainly to catch your eye and—"

"Sit down!" thundered the speaker. "I have tried vainly to catch your eye several times when it was needed."—Philadelphia Ledger.

So They Do.

"Some men are born great." Yes, but gracious, how some of them do shrink!—London Tit-Bits.

The highest compact we can make with our fellow is, let there be truth between us forevermore.—Emerson.

Notice For Publication.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lake. THE STATE OF OREGON, Plaintiff.

A. W. Manning, as County Clerk of Lake County, Oregon, and all persons claiming to be heirs of RUBY CLARK (sometimes known as Lillie King), Defendants.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the State of Oregon, as plaintiff, by W. J. Moore, District Attorney for the Second Prosecuting Attorney District of Oregon, and L. F. Conn, as special counsel, for the State of Oregon, by leave and under the direction of Hon. Geo. E. Chamberlain, as Governor of said State did, on the 7th day of March, 1906, duly file an information setting forth in substance that one Ruby Clark, (sometimes known as Lillie King), in Lake County, Oregon, on the 8th day of July, 1901, died intestate, without leaving any husband, heirs or next of kin, and leaving personal property therein of the appraised and aggregate value of Fifteen Hundred Sixty-six and forty-one hundredths (\$1566.40) Dollars; that thereafter such proceeds were regularly had in the County Court of said Lake County, Oregon, that one F. M. Miller was duly appointed, and thereafter qualified and acted as administrator of the estate of said deceased, and did fully administer on the same; that all claims, debts and demands against said estate, and all charges and expenses of administration of and against the same, have been fully satisfied, settled and paid by said administrator; that said administrator duly made and filed his final account in said County Court of said Lake County, Oregon, on April 7th, 1905, showing the following property belonging to said estate in his hands and remaining unexpended and unappropriated, after all claims, debts, demands, charges and expenses of Administration had been paid and satisfied, to-wit:

Seven Hundred Forty-two and four one-hundredths (\$742.04) Dollars in cash; 1 gold finger ring; 6 stick pins; 4 pocket books; 1 cork screw; 7 pocket knives; 1 pair nail shears; 2 dozen large and small buttons; 2 dozen collar buttons; 1 trunk; 15 dresses or wrappers; 15 dress skirts; 1 riding suit complete; 11 shirt waists; 9 chemise; 3 jackets; 11 pair under pants; 2 corsets; 12 shirts; 1 mackintosh; 4 over vests; 2 toy banks; 1 sponge; 8 packs cards; 1 wig; 5 dozen towels; 6 ostrich feathers; 14 napkins; 1 pistol; 1 pair shoes; 3 shirt straps; 1 pair hair curlers; 1 shoulder cap; 1 piece black lace; 1 album with pictures; 1 clock; 2 pillows; 2 pictures and frames; 2 pictures; 1 card rack; 3 novels; 1 dozen glass jars; 2 carpets; 1 rug; 1 bed comfort; 1 pair hand cuffs; 1 cook book; 1 bottle shoe polish; 1 ink stand; 1 mirror, comb and brush; 1 work basket; thread and other trinkets; 1 box stationery; 1 belt; 1 dozen pieces cloth; 5 aprons; 1 whisk broom; and one pin cushion;

That on the 19th day of May, 1905, a decree was duly made and entered in said County Court of Lake County, Oregon, allowing said final account and directing said administrator to deliver into the custody of said A. W. Manning, County Clerk aforesaid, all of said money as property belonging to said estate, remaining unexpended and unappropriated as shown by said final account, and discharging said administrator; that the said administrator did, on the 29th day of May, 1905, in compliance with the direction of said decree of said County Court, deliver and turn over into the custody of said A. W. Manning, as such County Clerk, all of said property so remaining unexpended and unappropriated, and the same and every part thereof is now in the possession and custody of said A. W. Manning, as such County Clerk; that all of said property so remaining unexpended and unappropriated and now in the custody and possession of said A. W. Manning, as such County Clerk, has escheated to the State of Oregon, and is the property of the plaintiff, and said plaintiff is entitled to judgment therefor, and the State of Oregon has the right by law to such estate; that the Hon. Geo. E. Chamberlain, as Governor of the State of Oregon, did on the 10th day of October, 1905, employ L. F. Conn as additional and special counsel to aid said District Attorney in the prosecution of the above-entitled cause on behalf of the State of Oregon; that One Hundred Dollars is a reasonable sum to be allowed by this Court for the ed and is the property of the plaintiff, and said plaintiff is entitled to judgment therefor, and the State of Oregon has the right by law to such estate; that the Hon. Geo. E. Chamberlain, as Governor of the State of Oregon, did on the 10th day of October, 1905, employ L. F. 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