

WE WANTED TO KNOW.

Incident That Tamed the Inquisitive Man For a Time. It is not so much fun to be got at by the inquisitive man. He is generally a mere nuisance, but occasionally furnishes food for merriment. One day a man left a stout leather bag, asking that no one disturb the proprietor walked around rest for awhile and then stopped at the bag. Apparently no one was in reality all the store lounge in the secret and were anxiously awaiting his next move. He nervously fingered the cord that tied the bag for a minute and then quickly untied it. He had no look in before the contents were forth. They consisted of a score of small and spirited hornets, and they were lit on all the exposed parts of that inquisitive man was a man. He shot out of the store at a pace that would have done credit to a sprinter. They say that for a year afterwards he hardly looked into his own sugar barrel without asking permission.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STILL LOYAL.

Encyclopedia Not Influenced by Display of Bunting. One Fourth of July night in London the Empire Music hall advertised special attractions to American visitors. All over the auditorium the union jack and the stars and stripes unfolded one another and at the interludes were "Yankee Doodle" and "Hail, Columbia" while a quartet sang "Upon the Swance River."

What Killed the Adjutant? A good story from the regimental journal of the "Fighting Fifth" concerns Colonel (then Captain) Fitzroy and dates back to 1890. Fitzroy was possessed of an air gun, and one afternoon he took a shot at an adjutant, a bird which, being an excellent scavenger, is protected from injury by a fine of 100 rupees. Several people saw the bird fall, but heard no report. There was, of course, a hubbub, and a court of inquiry was ordered to investigate the bird's death.

As luck would have it, Fitzroy was appointed president of the court, the finding of which was duly recorded as follows: "The court, having carefully investigated all the evidence brought before it, have come to the conclusion that the bird died of stroke."—(Signed) Phil Fitzroy, Captain and President.—Allahabad Pioneer.

Brief and Crushing. He was very badly in love indeed and had sat up till the "wee sma' hours" composing the following lines: Beautiful one, with eyes so blue, Oh, how my fond heart sighs for you! Sweet spirit, listen to me now; Hear once again my ardent vow.

He turned out about three yards of this soul inspiring verse and sent it to the object of his adoration with a request that she would express an opinion on its merits. This is what he received: "Dear Mr. Hopkins," she wrote, "I do not like to hurt your feelings, but if you will read the initial letters of your first four lines downward I may say that they express my sentiments exactly."

Might Be Worse. An old woman was brought into a London hospital suffering from a poisoned leg. The house surgeon made a hurried examination. He was a man of blunt speech. "It will have to come off," he told her. "What, not all of it?" "The whole of it, I'm sorry to say," growled the house surgeon. "Nothing else for it?" "No other chance for you whatever," explained the house surgeon. "Ah, well, thank Gawd it's not my head."

Frost on the Moon. Changes on the moon's surface, especially at the point known as the crater Linnaeus, are recognized by some astronomers. It is concluded that the diminution of a white patch must be a melting of hoarfrost at sunrise and that the deposition and melting frost must be taking place in other parts of the moon.—London Chronicle.

Some Odd Notions.

In some European countries ill luck is said to follow the person who stirs any liquid in a pan from east to west. In Scotland persons when baking oat cakes break a piece off and throw it in the fire to appease evil agencies. Still another custom in that land is to make a birthday cake with nine knobs. Then nine of the assembled company, when the cake comes hot out of the oven, each breaks one knob off and, throwing it behind him, says, "This I give to thee, fox, eagle, wolf," etc.

In some countries it is considered unlucky to give a mince pie to a guest—it should be asked for. Likewise a mince pie should never be cut with a knife, but held whole with the fingers and eaten that way; also to eat as many mince pies as possible at as many different houses before Christmas, it is believed, will insure so many happy months for the eater. To wrap a mince pie in silver paper and keep it from Christmas till July and then eat it is also said to bring good luck.

When Women Admired Whiskers. For ages beards were the delight of ancient beauties. The sight of a shaved chin excited sentiments of horror and aversion. To obey the injunctions of his bishops Louis VII. of France cropped his hair a la pompadour and shaved off his luxuriant whiskers. Eleanor Aquitaine, his consort, found him with this uncommon appearance very ridiculous and very contemptible. She re-neged herself by becoming something more than a coquette. The king obtained a divorce. She then married the Count of Anjou, who shortly afterwards ascended the English throne, and gave him as her marriage dower the rich provinces of Poitou and Guienne. And this was the origin of those wars which for 300 years ravaged France and which cost the French nation 3,000,000 men, all of which probably had never taken place if Louis VII. had not been so rash as to shave off his whiskers, by which he made himself so disgusting to the fair Eleanor.—New York Press.

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Do You Think For Yourself?

Or do you open your mouth like a young bird and gulp down whatever food or medicine may be offered you? ... An intelligent thinking woman, in need of relief from weakness, nervousness, pain and suffering, then it means much to you that there is one tried and true home remedy for women's ailments, sold by druggists for the cure of women's ills.

The makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of weak, nervous, run-down, over-worked, debilitated, pain-racked women, knowing this medicine to be made up of ingredients, every one of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the leading and standard authorities of the several schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and in fact, are only too glad to print, as they do, the formula, or list of ingredients of which it is composed, in plain English, on every bottle wrapper.

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No other medicine for women's ills has any such professional endorsement as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has received, in the unqualified recommendation of each of its several ingredients by scores of leading medical men of all the schools of practice. Is such an endorsement not worthy of your consideration?

BOULDER CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bays, Miss Lillibell and Master Abe started Monday morning for a two weeks visit with relatives at Dallas and Philomath. H. A. Chopard, wife and son spent Sunday with H. L. Jensen and family. Leslie Jensen is staying with his uncle, and attending school in Tillamook. R. Y. Blalock and family started on a blackberrying expedition, out near the city last Monday.

E. P. Mills and Bennie went to Sand-lake last week for cranberries. R. O. Richards and M. Carl had 'phones put in their homes one day last week. They are on the Mutual line. Mr. Bennett was picking apples for W. D. Gladwell last Monday. H. L. Jensen and wife went to Three Rivers Saturday, to take their children, Carl and Ethel, down to their grand pa's where they will stay this winter to attend school.

Mrs. Alice Mills expects to start this Tuesday morning, for California, where she will spend the winter. We cordially sympathize with E. P., who will be left to be his own cook. Little Delle will accompany her mamma, and Ben will stay with Mr. Mills. Miss Bessie Bays, who has been working for Mrs. Russel, at Cloverdale, returned home last week.

P. R. Coulson, our general mail carrier, is back from his visit to the State Fair. John Borba, jr., went to Tillamook last week to attend the carnival, but came home before it was over, as the shows were so slow in arriving. People living near the road saw an apparition last week. A bareheaded parrot with his hair sticking up like the quills on the fretful porcupine, drove a wild eyed steed along our streets to the accompaniment of much rattling of wheels and whip-cracking; he went so fast we had no chance to interview him, so cannot say what was in the wind, but we learn that he answers to the illustrious name of Ralph Waldo Emerson Welch.

Mrs. L. N. Sandoz, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chopard and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gladwell and family spent a few days camping at Ocean Park recently. They report a jolly time beside old briny, W. D. gave the rest of the party considerable anxiety, on account of the immense quantity of clams he ate, but fortunately they got him home without his doing himself any serious harm. He saw many curious sights on the trip. One morning after being out on a scouting expedition before breakfast, he came back to camp in a state of great excitement. He had been up to see what luck the fishermen had, and declared one of them caught something that looked like a "red stand cover with a long tail on one corner, but it must have been a fish because it had eyes and a mouth in the opposite corner." His friends were somewhat skeptical until they went up and saw it for themselves. His description certainly fitted it to perfection, but we were unable to learn its name.

H. A. Chopard bought a large fat hog of Jno. Borba, and butchered it Monday. Mr. Nicklaus has been setting posts and getting ready for his telephone, a Mutual we learn. Francis Welch drove a band of sheep through our neighborhood, Monday.

Had a Close Call. Mrs. Ada L. Croon, the widely known proprietor of the Croon Hotel, Vaughn, Miss. says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles effected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at Chas. I. Clough's drug store, 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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A wonderful discovery has been made by George W. Frye, of Lexington, Ohio, by which a solid substance having the qualities of rubber can be produced from skim milk. While passing electric currents through milk to sterilize it Mr. Frye found a soft, white, elastic substance, probably the casein, which has resulted in a product that he calls Onsite. Sixteen pounds of onsite can be produced from 100 pounds of skim milk, the latter having a market value of 8 cents for 100 pounds. Onsite is said to be impervious to acids, unaffected by heat or cold, an absolute nonconductor of electricity, fireproof and practically indestructible.—Field and Farm.

Where Bullets Flew. David Parker, of Fayette, N.Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done me worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c. at Chas. I. Clough's drug store.

Why Colds are Dangerous. Because you have contracted ordinary colds and recovered from them without treatment of any kind, do not for a moment imagine that colds are not dangerous. Everyone knows that pneumonia and chronic catarrh have their origin in a common cold. Consumption is not caused by a cold but the cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs that would not otherwise have found lodgment. It is the same with all infectious diseases. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are much more likely to be contracted when the child has a cold. You will see from this that more real danger lurks in a cold than in any other of the common ailments. The easiest and quickest way to cure a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The many remarkable cures effected by this preparation have made it a staple article of trade over a large part of the world. For sale by all Druggists.

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