

ON SEA URCHIN.

**ay In Which the Glutton
fish Devours Its Prey.**
The death is common be-
sea urchins and starfish. The
sh when ready for battle raises
one of his arms toward the sea urchin.
The urchin shoots out all his bristling
spines, or needles, and, in addition to
his always visible arms, brings out an
arm that is never seen unless it is
needed for active use. This usually
invisible weapon is a sort of nipper,
edged with teeth. During one fight be-
tween a sea urchin and a starfish the
starfish, with a sudden movement,
broke off the pincers of the urchin.
The pincers remained imbedded in
the flesh of the starfish. Flushing his
chief weapon gone, the urchin drove
all his needles into the back of the
starfish, not all together, but one after
another, with all the method of calcu-
lated action. As the needles entered
the back of the starfish the starfish
broke them, one by one. The urchin,
rendered powerless by the loss of his
needles, made a few mechanical move-
ments in self defense and then lay im-
motionless and powerless on the water.
After a few minutes' hesitation and
a close scrutiny of his subject the star-
fish approached the urchin and pre-
pared to devour him. But as the
urchin was six times larger than his
mouth he turned out his stomach in
the manner noted by naturalists as a
common maneuver of certain animals
and, having rejected his stomach lin-
ing, inserted the urchin's carcass,
spines and all. During the time con-
sumed by him in the struggle of di-
gestion he was closely observed. Hav-
ing writhed in agony for some days,
he began to show a change of appear-
ance. The distention of his middle de-
crossed, and his movements lost their
spasmodic character. Later he was
seen to move with more activity. One
morning, warmed up for action by the
power of the sun's heat, he moved his
stomach rapidly from side to side and
from top to bottom and rejected the
spines, fins, bone plates, jaws—every-
thing that had not disappeared during
the process of digestion. The elimina-
tion accomplished and his appetite sat-
isfied, the starfish replaced his stom-
ach in its normal position and resumed
the even tenor of his life.—Harper's
Weekly.

The Great Art of Dying.

To die without rebellion and without
weakness is the masterpiece of a man.
A mountain guide whose name the
London Mail does not mention in nar-
rating the story of his heroism, with
two others, was leading a party over
one of the most dangerous passes of
the higher Alps.
The men, as is usual, were tied to-
gether by a long rope. As they scaled
a wall of ice they slipped on the edge
of a frightful chasm. The guide was
at the end of the rope.
Without his weight there was a
chance for the others to regain their
footing; with it his experienced eye
told him there was none. With in-
stant courage he drew his knife from
his belt and said quietly to the man
next him:
"Tell mother how it happened, Ed-
mond."
He cut the rope and fell, never to be
seen again.

Absentminded George Dyer.

At Clifford's Inn lived George Dyer,
who lives in history chiefly as the man
who walked out of Ella's house in
Colebrook row and into the New river,
neck deep, and had to be revived by
Lamb and his sister with hot brandy.
Lamb was never tired of relating the
incident. Dyer, an inoffensive, absent-
minded old scholar, had Leigh Hunt's
friendship as well as Lamb's, and the
other essayist has told how, calling on
Dyer in answer to an invitation to
breakfast, it was to find no butter, no
knives and no spout on the teapot.
Dyer was so wedded to life in the inn
that he wedded his landress too.—
London Spectator.

The Largest Islands.

Australia has long been classed as
the island of the continents and not as
an island. The largest islands are
graded downward in the order of their
size, as follows: Greenland, 850,000
square miles; New Guinea, 320,000;
Borneo, 280,000; Madagascar, 230,000.
In the absence of exact surveys these
areas are rough estimates and must be
considered only as approximations, but
it is not likely that careful measure-
ments will introduce corrections so
large as to change the order of the
four. Australia is but slightly smaller
than the continental United States ex-
cluding Alaska.—Exchange.

Already Trained.

"I suppose you always prefer to en-
list men who are not married?" I re-
marked to the sergeant who has charge
of the recruiting station on
Cannon street.

"No; you're mistaken there," he hast-
ened to reply. "I prefer married men
every time. You see, we don't have
to go to the trouble of teaching mar-
ried men to obey."—Chicago News.

Heartless Husband.

"Want to go to the theater tonight?"
"I have nothing to wear," said the
wife pointedly.

"Then we'll go to one of those mor-
ning picture shows where it's dark."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Right Ring.

The Father—That young fellow who
has been calling here lately is a very
fine young man. He has the right
ring about him. The Daughter (eager-
ly)—Has he? Have you seen it? Is
it a diamond?

Suspicion is very often useless pat-
—Johnson.

THE BUDDHIST HADES.

**Eight Easy Stages of the Most Awful
Kinds of Torture.**
The places of torment to which all
wicked Buddhists are to be assigned
on the day of final reckoning is a ter-
rible place of punishment. This Bud-
dhist hell is divided into eight "easy
stages."
In the first the poor victim is com-
pelled to walk for untold ages in his
bare feet over hills thickly set with
red-hot needles, points upward. In the
second stage the skin is all carefully
filed or rasped from the body and ir-
ritating mixtures applied. In the third
stage the nails, hair and eyes are
plucked out and the denuded body
sawed and planed into all sorts of
fantastic shapes. The fourth stage is
that of "sorrowful lamentations." In
the fifth the left side of the body and
the denuded head are carefully roast-
ed, Yema, the Buddhist Satan, su-
perintending the work. In the sixth
stage the arms are torn from the body
and thrown into an immense vat
among the eyes, nails and hair pre-
viously removed. Then in plain bear-
ing of the sore footed, blind, maimed,
roasted and bleeding victim the whole
horrid mass is pounded into a jelly.
In the seventh stage the other side of
the victim and his feet are roasted
brown, and then comes the eighth and
last stage, in which the candidate is
thrown into the bottomless pit of
perdition.

DEADLY MINE GASES.

**White Damp, Firedamp, Black Damp
and the Fearful After Damp.**
"White damp is the gas most feared
by the miners, for its properties render
it difficult to detect, inasmuch as
it is tasteless, odorless and colorless
and when mixed in the proportion of
about one part gas to nine parts air is
called "firedamp" and becomes explo-
sive to a degree hard to realize unless
one has seen its effects.
Black damp, unlike white damp, is
heavier than air, a nonexplosive gas
which may be detected by its peculiar
odor. Again, unlike the other, its ef-
fect is to suffocate and extinguish fire.
This gas is so heavy and moves with
such a sluggish flow that occasionally,
when miners have been trapped in a
mine following an explosion and have
detected the black damp creeping
in upon them by its smell, they
have been able to stop its advance by
erecting dams or barricades along the
floor, building them higher as the vol-
ume of gas increased and keeping the
air within their little inclosure com-
paratively clean by rude improvised
fans.
Following an explosion, these two
gases become mingled and form a mix-
ed gas, possessing all the dreaded
qualities of each, which is known as
"after damp," and it is the mixture
of gases which destroys any life that
may remain following a mine disaster.
—Atlantic Monthly.

Late Rising Birds.

A pair of singing birds had been ad-
vertised for sale.
"The property of a late rising fam-
ily," the dealer stated.
"I wound up with that clause," he
said, "so possible purchasers would
not be scared off by the prospect of
an unearthly chattering at 5 o'clock
in the morning. Birds can be trained to
keep any kind of hours. If they are
brought up by a family of nightbirds
they learn to go to bed at midnight
and get up at 9 a. m., along with the
rest of the folks, but if they are tucked
in right away after supper they
wake up the neighborhood at a cor-
respondingly early hour the next morn-
ing. It is advisable for any person
who is likely to be abed until noon to
inquire into the early training of a
bird before buying."—New York Sun.

American Golf.

Certainly you are in good luck as a
golfer if you go to America at all, for
they are gloriously hospitable in that
land, and, so far as I could see, the
idea that some have here—that the
American's notion of the object of
playing a game is purely to win it,
not to enjoy the playing—is perfectly
mistaken. I never had the impression
more strongly anywhere of being in
the company of men who were play-
ing the game for pleasure, not for the
mere sake of winning the match. But
then it is certainly true, as I heard one
of their judges (I mean a legal judge,
though he was a judge of golf, too)
say in an after dinner speech that it
is "the cleanest sport in America."—
Horace Hutchinson in London Tele-
graph.

The Voice of the People.

Lady John Russell visited Paris as a
girl in 1830 and witnessed the some-
what artificial enthusiasm for Louis
Phillippe, who had just been placed on
the throne by the revolution. "It is
said," we are told, "that any small
boy in those days could exhibit the
slightest signs of disaffection by raising
a cheer outside the Tuilleries windows,
when his majesty, to whom any man-
ifestation of enthusiasm was extreme-
ly precious, would appear automati-
cally upon the balcony and bow."

One Formality.

"Oh, joy! She has written a letter
saying she will marry me."
"Congratulations. When?"
"Well—er—you see her father has to
indorse this promissory note before it's
good."—Cleveland Leader.

How Ma Resembled Him.

"Tommy, you don't take after your
father much, do you?"
"No, ma'am. But, gee, you ought to
see the way ma does sometimes!"—
Exchange.

HOTELS IN PORTUGAL.

**Paying One's Bill There Becomes a
Duel in Politeness.**
When traveling for the first time in
Portugal one is apt to become exas-
perated when he desires to settle up
with his landlord at the hotel. When
the traveler asks how much his bill is
the landlord bows graciously, smiles
suavely, rubs his hands together and
replies that the bill is as much as the
guest wishes to contribute.
This is simply the opening of a duel
of politeness, for the hardened traveler
at once thanks the landlord for his con-
fidence in him and again very courte-
ously asks for a detailed statement of
his account. Still the bill is not forth-
coming, for the landlord declares that
he does not wish to insult his guest in
any such manner. Finally the land-
lord does reckon up the charges on his
fingers. When he has finished he asks
the traveler how much the sum total
is. If the traveler hasn't kept track of
it the landlord very laboriously goes
over the account again. If the guest
has footed up the bill the landlord is
sure that it cannot be so much and in-
sists on a re-reckoning. The result is
the same, and the landlord invariably
needs to bring two or three more fin-
gers into use for items that had been
accidentally omitted.
Needless to state, the traveler not
hardened to this process breathes a
deep sigh of relief when he "escapes."
—Boys' World.

DIET AND AGE.

**Proper Eating Would Insure Better
Health and Longer Life.**
Medical experts, insurance men, edu-
cators and teachers of the science of
health and happiness generally are in
favor of simpler living and a return to
nature. The mortality of adult age-
of the period between forty and sixty—
is increasing, but it is not due to the
stress of modern life, to worry and
overwork, as some have supposed. It
is due, we are assured, to overeating
and bad diets. There is every reason
why we should live longer and be
healthier, for comforts are increasing
and inventions are lessening toil and
anxiety. But our very prosperity has
led to richer and ampler diets, and
there is where the mischief lies—there,
and in our indoor life. We shun na-
ture; we shut out light and air; we
walk little and seldom eat or rest in
the open air, in gardens, fields or on
porches.
This is all wrong, and the wages of
this wrong are ill health, depression,
gloom, the shortening of the natural
span of life. Habits of outdoor life
should be formed early—at school. As
much teaching as possible should be
done in the open air—and as much
playing likewise. After graduation
boys and girls should continue to cul-
tivate the outdoor life and families
should continue the practice.—Chicago
Record-Herald.

Telephone Lies.

At One Hundred and First street and
Broadway a man was talking into a
telephone. Presently he was heard to
say: "All right, I'll come. I am now
at Twenty-third street and Broadway.
I'll be up in about half an hour."
"That chap seems to have lost his
bearings," said a man who had over-
heard the error in locality.
"He knows where he is all right,"
said a drug clerk. "He's just putting
up a bluff. It is quite a common bluff.
Men who have a mighty high regard
for truth at all other times do not hesi-
tate to tell a whopper about where
they are when talking over the tele-
phone. I have heard persons swear
over that wire that they were tele-
phoning from points all the way from
Hoboken to Amityville. They were
not seasoned liars, either; just wanted
a few minutes' grace apparently and
thought the easiest way to get it was
to make out they were a mile or two
farther away than they really were."—
New York Press.

Custom In Spain.

One thing specially is vital in Spain:
"Costumbre," they say ("It is the cus-
tom"). It explains commercial honor
tensely for the Spanish business man
to keep his word and pay his bills; ex-
actly as it is equally customary for
him to lack what we call "honor" in
some other departments of life. It is
customary to do or not to do, to like
or not to like, a thousand things. Why?
"Custombre" is the only reply. It is
customary, moreover, not to yield read-
ily to an improvement or a luxury,
even as it is again equally customary,
once the Spaniard has yielded to a
given thing, to hold it like adamant.
—Arthur Stanley Riggs in Century.

His Preference.

"You can get an armful of daisies
for a dime," pointed out the optimist,
"and just look at their bright, merry
little faces!"
"What do I want with an armful of
daisies?" growled the pessimist. "I'd
rather have a cheese sandwich."—New
York Journal.

A Snake Tails.

A man took his small son to the
park. They fed bread to the swans
and then stood for a long time in front
of a cage of serpents. The boy looked
at them with fascinated eyes. At last
he exclaimed, "I like these tails all
right, but where are the animals?"—
Lippincott's.

Probably.

The Orator—I ask you, Wot is this
life we 'old so dear? Soon I'll be lyin'
with me forefathers. The Voice—An
givin' them points at the game foot-
London Sketch.

Common sense is the genius of our
age.—Greeley.

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DAIRYMEN'S SUPPLIES
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STEEL STOVES & RANGES.**



We carry a Large Stock of
Hardware, Tinware, Glass
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We Make the Best CHEESE BOXES for Tillamook
County's Most Famous Cheese.
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First Class Lumber of the Best Quality.
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR LUMBER BILL.

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE
for all stomach troubles—indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, gas in the stomach, bad
breath, sick headache, torpid liver, biliousness and habitual constipation. Pleasant to take.
Sold by Chas. I. Clough.

Old Soldier Tortured.
"For years I suffered unspeak-
able torture from indigestion, con-
stipation and liver trouble," wrote
A. K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie,
Pa., "but Dr. King's New Life
Pills fixed me all right. They're
simply great." Try them for any
stomach, liver or kidney trouble.
Only 25c. at Charles I. Clough.

Solves a Deep Mystery.
"I want to thank you from the
bottom of my heart," wrote C. B.
Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for
the wonderful double benefit I got
from Electric Bitters, in curing me
of both a severe case of stomach
trouble and of rheumatism, from
which I had been an almost help-
less sufferer for ten years. It
suited my case as though made
just for me." For dyspepsia, indi-
gestion, jaundice and to rid the
system of kidney poisons that
cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters
has no equal. Try them. Every
bottle is guaranteed to satisfy.
Only 50c. at Charles I. Clough.

Death in Roaring Fire
May not result from work of fire-
bugs, but often severe burns are
caused that make a quick need for
Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quick-
est, surest cure for burns, wounds,
bruises, boils, sores. It subdues
inflammation. It kills pain. It
soothes and heals. Drives off skin
eruptions, ulcers or piles. Only
25c. at Chas. I. Clough.

Do you know that fully nine out
of every ten cases of rheumatism
are simply rheumatism of the
muscles due to cold or damp, or
chronic rheumatism, and require
no internal treatment whatever?
Apply Chamberlain's Liniment
freely and see how quickly it gives
relief. For sale by Lamar's Drug
Store.

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Tillamook Iron Works
General Machinists & Blacksmiths.
Boiler Work, Logger's Work and Heavy Forging.
Fine Machine Work a Specialty.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

HANDICAPPED
The boy or girl with any
defect of vision is greatly
handicapped in the pursuit
of knowledge in the school
room. If your boy or girl
does not show a high per-
centage of average in the
school report the probabili-
ties are that there is some-
thing the matter with the
eyes. To find out costs you
nothing if you will bring
them to me for examina-
tion. It doesn't pay to
guess about the eyesight
of your child—it is better
to see that the eyes are
right. If glasses are needed
I am prepared to furnish
the exact thing that will
meet the needs of the case.
Remember that they are
guaranteed for one year,
and I am here to make
them good. "Traveling fac-
tairs are not."
Dr. H. E. Morris,
EYE SPECIALIST,
TILLAMOOK - OREGON.

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THE LIGHTEST
THE MOST
COMFORTABLE**
**POMMEL
SLICKER**
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cheapest in the
end because
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\$3.50 PER PAIR
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Administrator's Notice.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That the
County Court of the State of Oregon, for
the County of Tillamook, has appointed
the undersigned, the administrator of the
estate of LOUIS BLATTAR, deceased,
and all persons having claims against the
said estate, are hereby required to present
the same, together with the proper vouchers,
to the undersigned, either at the office of H.
T. Butts, attorney-at-law, at Tillamook
City, Oregon; or to T. H. Goysse, attor-
ney-at-law, at Tillamook City, Oregon,
within six months from the date of this
notice.
Dated this December 15th, 1910.
M. ASPHALP,
Administrator of the estate of
Louis Blattar, deceased.