TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, JULY 6, 1911

PETER PINDAR'S RUSE.

It Enabled the Astute Author to Drive a Good Bargain.

Some time about the beginning of the nineteerth century Peter Pindar (Dr. John Wolcott) drove a good bargain with the publishers. Robinson & Walker. While negotiations were under way the author developed an attack of asthma, which was always at its most distressing stage whenever the publishers were present. He was only fifty-seven then, but the publishers decided that their chances were good and agreed to pay him a annuity of £250 instead of a lump sum for his work.

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Soon after the bond was signed the doctor went to Cornwall, where he recovered his health, and returned to London without any cough, which was far from being a pleasing sight to the persons who had to pay his annuity. One day he called upon Mr. Walker. the manager for the parties, who, surveying him with a scrutinizing eye. asked him how he did. "Much better, thank you," said Wo ott. "I have taken the measure of my asthma; the fellow is troublesome, but I know his strength and am his master." "Oh!" said Mr. Walker gravely, and turned into an adjoining room, where Mrs. Walker, a prudent woman, had been listening to the conversation. * Wolcott. aware of the feeling, paid a keen attention to the husband and wife and eard the latter exclaim: "There, now, didn't I tell you he wouldn't die? Fool hat you've been! I knew he wouldn't

Peter Pindar survived both the partners.-New York Post.

CAUGHT ON THE BOUNCE.

The Parson's Second Barrel Play on the Wounded Ducks.

When the night wind whines about the gunning cabin nestled in the beach hills the hearts within grow reminiscent.

"The best canvasback shooting I ever ad was down off the mouth of Crazy inlet," said the parson. "A ripping northeaster was blowing, and I was out on the end of the point alone. The ucks came down wind along the edge of the shoal, and they were so far way that it was just impossible to ill them outright. I could have had a undred shots that day, they came so hick, but I let a lot of them go by. t dark I had picked up twenty-two irds. Not one of them was dead then I dropped them as they wheeled y; but, boys. I didn't have to shoot a ngle cripple in the water."

Curley gave the parson a long look, lled and lighted his pipe, then snortd in disgust, for he was an old hand. nd he knew that one needed more han a pinch of salt to capture a unded canvasback in open water. "Suppose you hypnotized those birds ou couldn't kill dead into coming shore for you to wring their necks?" grunted.

"No," said the parson slowly; "they ere going so fast that when I knocked down they'd hit the water and and up ten or fifteen feet. Then I'd 'em on the first bounce with the ond barrel."-Outing.

The Name Tibet.

SEARCHLIGHT RAYS.

The Effect When the Beams Penetrate a Foggy Atmosphere.

Nearly everybody is familiar with the beam of a searchlight and knows why the beam is visible, while light itself cannot be seen unless it strikes the eye, its visibility being due to particles in the air which really do reflect the light to the eye. On a foggy night, if one will notice, the beam seems to come abruptly to an end if the light is pointed upward. It does this instead of gradually fading away into nothing, as it does pointed horizontally on a uniformly foggy night.

The thing is rather puzzling to one first seeing it, but the reason is not far to seek. Where the end of the beam seems to be there is the place the fog ends, for the beam cannot be visible to us unless there are small particles in its path. This is of great help to sailors in judging of the state of the weather, for they can tell exactly how thick the frog is, or, rather, how deep it is. They can also tell by throwing the light horizontally whether the fog is universal or occurring only in patches. for if extending to a great distance the beam gradually gets dimmer and dimmer, but if in patches the beam is lighter in patches, and if it goes through a place with no fog at all that part of the beam is black or invisible. -New York Tribune.

COFFEE AND TEA.

The Bean Improves With Age, While the Leaf Deteriorates.

Coffee beans improve with age. Five year old coffee is better than the new crop and fetches a higher price in the market. In two years coffee will lose 10 per cent in weight, but it will increase more than 10 per cent in price. Coffee should be used quickly after feat. But the drongo cuckoo is so like roasting. If the brown beans appear the drongo shrike, even baving the oily the oil should be dried off in a quick, hot oven; otherwise it will undergo a chemical change which will affect the flavor.

While coffee beans dry with age. teas absorb moisture even when in zinc lined chests. Tea likewise deteriorates with age. It doesn't lose strength so much as it does its drawing quality, which is another name for flavor or bouquet. So careful are the tea packers to insure an entire absence of moisture from the tea when being placed in the zinc or lead lined chests that they have the tea leaves sun dried and then heated before packing. The tea goes into the chests too hot to handle with bare hands and is sealed up in air tight packages before it has time to cool and before the slightest suggestion of moisture reaches it .- New York World.

A Word For Sugar. Pure candy is good for children. Pure sugar is good for grown people. Of course there are exceptions to every rule. If the doctor prescribes a diet and orders a patient to refrain from sweets the patient is bound to obey his adviser. What is the use of calling a physician and paying him for suggestions if the latter are treated with indifference? People in ordinary health need not be afraid to gratify an appetite which craves sweets. Those who have looked into the matter have b telling us lately that soldiers on the march hold out better if they have rations of sugar than if their food omits this useful commodity. A fondness for sugar is often a defense against the temptation to use alcoholic stimulants. The inebriate does pot care very much about pure sweets .-Christian Herald.

It was one of the vagaries of me-dieval law that various local courts executed their will on prisoners without interference from the bigber courts, says "The Customs of Old England." They exhibited considerable ingenuity in the treatment of prisoners. Here is a case at Liverpool in October, 1565: "One Thomas Johnson had been apprehended for picking purses. Apparently he underwent no regular trial, but was dealt with summarily, the program being as follows: First he was imprisoned several days and nights, and then he was nailed by the ear to a post at the flesh shambles. As the next item he was turned out naked from the middle upward. and many boys with withy rods whipped him out of the town. He was then locked to a clog with an iron chain and horse block until the Friday morning following and finally abjured the town before the mayor and balliffs, at the same time making restitution of 6s. Sd. to the wife of one Henry Myin."

Variety In Punishment.

Guile of the Drongo Cuckoo.

The drongo shrike is a bird of pugnacious disposition, especially at the nesting season, when it guards its nest with, for a small bird, great ferocity. Douglas Dewar, from whom this ac count is taken, says that he has watched a pair of these little birds attack and drive away a monkey which tried to climb into the tree in which their nest was placed. Indeed, so able a fighter is the shrike that some other birds, notably orioles and doves, frequently build their nests in the same tree in order to share the benefit of his prowess. The drongo cuckoo lays its eggs in the nests of such birds as the king crow. These are pugnacious. even feroclous, and without some guile a cuckoo could not accomplish this same odd twist to its tail feathers, that the king crow is deceived by the resemblance and besitates to give fight to what she takes to be one of the pugnacious shrikes .- New York World.

A Joke on Her Neighbor. A queer old woman had a borse which was the pest of the neighborhood. It especially delighted in grazing on a certain neighbor's lawn. This was a great annoyance to him; but. not wishing to have any trouble, he decided to buy the old horse. He made the woman an offer of \$10 for the old animal, which she declined. About two weeks later she came to her neighbor one day and told him she was very sorry to part with the horse, but as she was in need of a little money she had decided to accept his offer. The neighbor said. "Very well," and. drawing out his purse, handed her \$10. She thanked him profusely and started to leave when the man be-thought himself and said, "Where shall I send to get the horse, madam?" "Oh, he is dead down yonder in the canyon," the woman calmly replied and marched on out.

The Judge's Whistle. The most concise summing up on record is attributed in a volume of legal reminiscences called "Pie Powder" to Baron Bramwell. The de-fendant's counsel had closed his case without calling a witness whose coming had been much expected. "Don't you call Jones. Mr. Blank?" said the judge significantly at the close of counsel's address. "I do not, my lord," replied the advocate. The judge turned around to the jury and gave vent to a low and prolonged whistle. "Whe-e-ew!" be said, or, rather, whistled. "Gentlemen, consider your verdict."

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THE RAY FEED CO.



Many forms of the name Tibet ang from the Chinese Tubar (fifth ntury) through the variations of bet, Toboet, Thibet (1165), Tebet 98), to Tibet (1730). The origin of name has been variously accountfor, but the weight of historical evce indicates that the word is dered from Tubat, a famous family e proper to several ancient Tartar nasties, extensively used in the use of "chief." Hodgson asserts before the arrival of Indian teachthe people had no name for themes or their land, and, though the sent name is not, as some say, unvn in the country itself, the mod-Tibetans call themselves Bod-pa their land Bod-yul. Bod being a idhist appellative suggested by the askrit b'ot, or bat, so working back the Tartar name .- London Specta-

Kean and Macready. . ben Edmund Kean and Macready. ise rivals, played in the same es at Drury Lane it was usual to ult them in the course of the evenas to what they would appear in One night when the prompter sent to ask Mr. Macready what he ild play with Mr. Kean the great edian frowned upon him till he bed. "Sir," he roared, "how should ow what the man would like to The prompter retired to seek desired information from Mr. "Sir," said Mr. Keau sharply, should I know what the fellow play?"

Analogies.

understand your friend Jenkins resigned that city clerkship he

signed? H'm!" h, wasn't it voluntary?" fell. It was just as voluntary as tributions to the campaign fund "-Philadelphia Press.

The Riddle. man is a riddle," remarked the Guy. s," agreed the Simple Mug. "She ing, and we hate to give us gu p."-Philadelphia Record.

Waiting.

man dat puts in too much th to wait patiently." said Uncle "is liable to git out o' practice in' anything eise."-Washington

ripens all things. rise -- Cervantes

The Age of Linen.

It is highly probable that the manu-facture of lineus is of greater antiguity than that of silk. Archaeologists generally admit that the mummy cloth of the most ancient dynasties was a variety of finest linen. The Egyptian and Jewish priests wore it at all their ceremonies. We find mention of fine linens all through the Old and New Testaments. When the queen of Sheba visited Solomon she was habited in linen. In Revelation the an gels are clothed in "pure and white linen." Genesis tells us that Pharaoh arrayed Joseph in vestures of tine linen. Silk is mentioned in the Bible only four times.

The Mystic Seven.

A certain fond father sent his son to the University of Pennsylvania last fall. As a farewell piece of advice he told the young man that "his success was almost assured, since both the word success and your name contain seven letters." The midvear examinations, however, proved to be his doom, and he was compelled to return home. "Well," said his father. "didn't you keep in mind what I told you about the seven letters?"

"I did that. father." answered the boy. "but you must remember that there are also seven letters in failure. -Philadelphia Times.

Money Panic.

"What was the worst money panic you ever saw?" asked one fuancier of enother.

"The worst money panic I ever saw." was the reply. "was when a fifty cent piece rolled under the seat of a street car and seven different women claimed it."-Exchange.

Tyranny. There are few minds to which tyranny is not delightful. Power is nothing but as it is feit, and the delight of superiority is proportionate to the resistance overcome.-Johnson.

Every production of genius must be ction of enthusiasm.-Dis-

His Sudden Call.

The Masons of Manhattan gave a banquet. The toastmaster called upon one brother whose name was not on the program. It rather coufused him. "Look here, Mr. Toastmaster," said be, "this isn't exactly fair. You have called upon me to make an ass of myself without any preparation whatever."-Kansas City Journal.

According to Rule.

"How is your mother this morning?" asked Mrs. Grey of the small boy who came with the milk. "She's better," he answered,

"Can she sit up?" went on Mrs. Grey. "No." answered the literal youngster. "She sits down, but she stands up."-Woman's Home Companion.

The Lubricator.

"Why do you always put a pitcher of water and a glass on the table before an orator?"

"That," said the chairman of many reception committees, "is to give him something to do in case he forgets his piece and has to stop and think."-Washington Star,

Aim High.

No matter what you're doing, aim for the highest point first. You may land in a jump, and if you fail that's time enough to lower your aim. People give you credit only for your best effort.-Baltimore Sun

Young Mr. Highup-Going abroad. you say? But have you seen America first? Mrs. Blase-Ob. yes: there's hardly a spot in New York we haven't visited-Puck.

Women Will Be Logical. Mrs. Hoyle-Don't you think my boy is growing? Mrs. Doyle-Yes; he is

pretty large for his mother's age .- Judge's Library.

The people once belonged to the kings; now the kings belong to people,-Heine.

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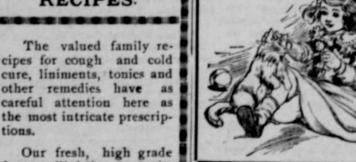
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