

WILL KNOW BETTER HEREAFTER

Young Men Come Off Second Beat In Encounter With Porcupine.

Literally living pin-cushions are afflicted with porcupine quills from their ankles to their thighs. Burr Beavey and Cullen Jordan, of Scarborough, were taken to a Portland physician for treatment after a battle with two giant "Maine hedgehogs," which they had encountered in a wood road while returning from work.

Remarkable Cure.

"I was much afflicted with sciatica," writes Ed C. Nud, lowaville, Sedgwick Co., Kan., going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me.

OFFICIAL KNEW HIS DUTY.

Found Man Where He Shouldn't Be, and That Settled It.

French officials are said to be particularly strict in their discipline of tourists. A lately returned traveler tells several more or less apocryphal stories to illustrate the state of affairs.

An American lost his footing, slipped down an embankment and fell into a small, shallow pond. As he scrambled, dripping up the embankment to the footpath, he was confronted by an arm of the law.

"Your name? Your address?" demanded this uncompromising person, notebook in hand. "But I fell," began the astonished American. "I only—" "The man saved his arm."

Cured Paralysis.

W. F. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, writes: "My wife had been suffering five years with paralysis in her arm, when I was persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Liniment, which cured her all right. I have also used it for old sores, frostbites and skin eruptions. It does the work. Sold by Riter Bros. Drug Co."

CRITIC MAY BE FOOLED.

Alexander Pope Showed It in Days of Old.

What can be more mirth-provoking than the naive simplicity with which a pompous critic, who prides himself on his lynx-eyed acuteness, will some times walk into a trap that has been set for him? When Alexander Pope was translating Homer, he read, by request, several books of the "Iliad" to Lord Halifax—whom he characterized as a literary coxcomb—at his house.

What Makes the Heart Weak. Two important causes of heart trouble are underwork and overwork, but chiefly underwork, says Outing. Where due to overwork it has been physical, not mental. The hearts of long-distance runners and bicyclists sometimes become hypertrophied, while hearts of children sometimes succumb to too arduous play.

As the result of a recent examination of nearly 10,000 school children in the primary grades by the board of health, it was found that 50 per cent were suffering from physical defects, among which predominated defective vision, insufficient nutrition, pulmonary and heart ailments—a startling condition of our boasted civilization.

SENATOR HAD DATES MIXED.

Why Missouri Statesman Was Late at Cabinet Dinner.

Ex Senator Cockrell probably is the only man in Washington who ever kept President Roosevelt waiting at a dinner. It was one of the cabinet dinners that were given by the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Hitchcock three years ago.

After a delay of almost an hour Mrs. Hitchcock invited her guests to the dining-room and dispatched a messenger to the residence of Senator Cockrell to make inquiries. Great fear was felt that the Missourian had started and had fallen by the way, as the day was a cold and wintry one.

Sleeplessness.

Before having recourse to drugs because a child lies awake see that the body linen is comfortable, the bed free from knobs, and not too hard. See that the bed coverings are sufficient and not excessive, and that the child's feet are not cold.

Make yourself sure that the pillow affords ease, and try to make it as high as is compatible with that ease.

Let the child retire with hands and face quite clean. Study whether the condition of the hair causes discomfort by tickling the face or getting in the eyes. Ascertain whether any neglect of natural functions is responsible. Revise the latest meal; possibly the child goes to bed hungry, or thirsty, or too soon after eating.

Tame Beaver in Canada.

In Manitoba the beaver is protected by law from either being shot or trapped, and the protection results in increase. Colonies of the animals can now be found both on the Ochre and Turtle rivers, to the east of Dauphin. One colony has started building a dam on the Ochre river at the railway bridge near the village. So tame have the animals become that it is a common thing for the residents to visit the locality in the evening and watch the industrious animals at work.

A Very Present Help.

Coal oil, the new genius of the lamp, is a fine ally in the fight with dirt and grime. Nothing else so easily cleans a bathtub, without any marring of its surface. Rub with a clean, soft cloth wet in the oil, going quickly over the whole, and follow with another cloth wrung out of white soap suds reinforced with a lump of washing soap.

Needless Formality.

"Are you a witness in this case?" "Go long, judge—you knows I is." "Did you see the prisoner steal the hog?" "My, my, judge—don't you know I see him?" "Well, what time was it?" "Judge, you knows ez well ez I does, dat hit wuz watermillion time!"

Had to Hear It First.

"Mrs. Skandell was telling me a story to-day about that odious Mrs. Galley," began Mrs. Jigley. "See here!" interrupted her husband, "I thought you hated gossip."

DOG PROVED ITSELF HERO.

Gave Up Life in Attempt to Stop Runaway Team.

Near Pittsford a dog was killed in a determined and intelligent effort to stop a runaway team. Conrad Hoenick, a farmer, left his team standing near a railroad track. Two little boys were in the wagon. The horses were frightened by a passing train and ran away with the lads. One of the boys was thrown out and severely injured. The other remained in the wagon, and while the speed of the frightened team increased every second he made frantic efforts to reach the lines and stop them.

As the horses passed Frank Tinsley's place the latter's dog, which carried the mail and did many little tasks about the farm and had almost human intelligence, ran out, and seeing the predicament of the boy, attempted to catch hold of the dangling lines. Like a human being the animal, without a sound, ranged himself into line to seize the reins, and, in his anxiety to do so, was struck by the wheel and instantly killed. The boy managed to get hold of one rein, and with it he turned the horses and stopped them.—Warren Mirror.

Facts Small But Diverting.

The Saturday Review never wearier of fables at America, at American mill lionaires and canned shoes. Its brains never refuse to invent epithets for us not at all smooth and flattering. All evil practices originate in America as the Review sees the world. Is food adulterated in any country?—if the importation itself is not from America the idea is. The Cosmopolitan is led to wonder, then, if the Saturday Review noted in another London print by daily issue, a conversation heard in the London slums and of this import:

Social Worker, visiting home, to young woman—What do you work at? "Young Woman—I works in a jam factory."

"What do you do there?" "I makes the seeds." "Make the seeds? What do you mean?" "I makes the seeds out er wood. The public don't like jam without seeds."—Boston Transcript.

Thatched Roofs in England.

"The thatched roof, which makes the English cottage picturesque, is doomed," said an architect. "For some years it has been going gradually. Soon it will be altogether a thing of the past. Fire insurance is the cause of the thatched roof's disappearance. No company will insure a cottage or its contents if the roof is thatched. They who want insurance must substitute for the roof of thatch a tiled one. As long as the English cottager remains very poor so that his house and furniture are not worth insuring he keeps a thatched roof over his head. As soon as he begins to prosper and lays in household goods of value he takes out a fire policy and away then goes his thatched roof."

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