

IN JULY.

Now the palm leaf fan's a-quiver,
Though its breath provokes no shiver,
And to mountain, lake or river
You must hie;
For, the situation sizing
Up, the mercury is rising,
In July.

Men of corpulence are mopping
Heads, where Father Time's been lopping
Off the scattered hirsute cropping,
By the bye;
'Is't hot enough?' friends mutter,
And the answer's drowned you utter
'Neath the soda fountain's sputter
In July.

Though no coal man now deceives you,
With his weights the iceman grieves you,
You could place the sphere he leaves you
In your eye;
And there comes at each day's end, oh,
The mosquito's shrill crescendo,
And his pointed inuendo,
In July.

MILKING REINDEER.

The Cows Are First Lassoed and Then
Tied to Trees.

"The People of the Reindeer" is the title under which Jonas Standing describes in the August Century a visit to a Lapland camp. A picturesque account is given of the milking of the reindeer:

Placing ourselves on both sides of the entrance to the enclosure, at some distance, we stopped to wait for the herd. Looking in the direction from which the barking was heard, we observed on the summit of the nearest mountain-ridge, against the horizon, something like a moving thicket, carried, as it were, by a swift current down the mountain-side. Soon we distinguished the graceful forms of hundreds of reindeers, as they, with elastic motions, leaping and bounding, came tearing down toward the camp, the dogs stretching like ropes along the ground on each side of the herd to keep it together. We crouched behind stones and bushes so as not to frighten the half-wild animals. With a good deal of running, gesturing, and shouting, the herd was finally brought into the inclosure, only a few of the wild animals escaping over the fell, past some of the little children. Rushing into the inclosure in an unbroken stream of more than a thousand animals, the herd did not cease running,—the reindeer is always on the move, except at their regular resting times,—but continued in a circle against the sun; if it runs with it, it is a sign of disease of the brain. In the midst of the reindeer, leaping, bounding, and butting in a friendly way, while giving out their peculiar grunting sound, the picturesque figures of our Lapponian friends were seen, surrounded by a thicket of horns. Our hostess, having hung her baby to a birch in the middle of the inclosure, stood, like a number of other women, mostly girls, with a wooden scoop in her hand, ready to milk the first of the female reindeer caught; while at the outskirts of the enclosure stood a number of children with large pails to receive the milk from the scoops, the smaller children either running about playing outside the camp, or giving salt and angelica to some of the tamest animals. The most important actors on the scene, however, were the men moving about slowly in the midst of the herd, holding the lasso behind their back in the right hand, and looking sharply at the running animals. As quick as lightning a lasso whizzed through the air, the frightened animals recoiling and then increasing their speed. When the lasso hit the mark, the cow was hauled in and tied to a birch while the milking was done. So they kept on for nearly two hours. The quantity of milk yielded by each animal

is very small, at the most about a teacupful, but it is of very high nutritive quality. The milking, which is by no means regular, is done, if possible, once a day. In winter-time there is of course no milking. To prevent the calves from sucking their mothers, pieces of bone are tied into their mouths, or the udders are beameared with tar. Some of the Laps consider it sinful to milk the reindeer and thus deprive the calves of their food.

Advice to a Bride.

A. L. wants to know what will soften and smooth the elbows which are rough and hard. What exercise could a girl of eighteen take? She teaches school from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. She has an hour recess at noon at the school. She rises at six, cleans up the house and gets the small children ready for school, walks to school in ten minutes (three-quarters of a mile), sits in the school room until 12 m., has her hour, then teaches till four, comes home and sews until 8:30 p. m. and retires at nine. She lives in the country. What will be a suitable toilet for an April bride (the latter part) to be married in? Also, two other nice but not expensive costumes, and how should they be made? The bride is a blonde, tall and full figure lives in the country; in the south; will be married at high noon with very few friends present. She is a school teacher and can't afford anything very expensive. She and her husband will begin housekeeping at once. You will greatly oblige me by answering these questions. Answer: The Ledger hopes that the bride-to-be is the writer of the sensible, practical letter that accompanies these inquiries. If so, the future husband will please accept congratulations. As to exercise, it would seem that there was less need of that than of rest and time to think and to enjoy a few of the pleasures of life. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and it makes Gill grow old and lose her freshness and youthful grace and attractiveness, something which she should guard with the utmost care and watchfulness. It goes soon enough at the best. Perhaps deep and judicious breathing would be about the best possible exercise. Make the clothing perfectly loose, undoing all fastenings; then fill the lungs as full as possible, hold the breath an instant, then let the air out slowly. Repeat this ten or twenty times, and go through this exercise half a dozen times every day. Swinging the arms and bending the body are also excellent, but must not be overdone. As to dresses, why not wear a traveling dress, something that will be pretty and suitable afterward for best wear. If white is desired, you might get a nun's veiling or an India silk. Make the dress up simply, and trim with a very little very good lace, or with accordion plaited silk mull or chiffon. Make the dress high in the neck and with a perfectly plain skirt, and sleeves either in leg-o'-mutton style or with full puffs to the elbows, and long gloves. Every lady should have a black dress. If you have none, get a good black camel's hair or a Priestley clair-ette. Have it made with plain skirt and one of the new short basque jackets, which style is really a fitted waist with ripple basque skirt. Leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a fancy collar would make a nice finish. For a third dress get a plain dark skirt and some fancy waists. Or you might get a pretty light silk and a black satin skirt, with fancy waists. As to the elbows, does not the teacher lean with her elbows on the desk? Stop this habit, and bathe the elbows in hot water half a dozen times during the week, or oftener, if possible, and all will come right. A little cold cream may be beneficial.—New York Ledger.

Paraffin Models of Battleships.

By the admiralty's orders perfect models are made in paraffin wax of every new English battleship before it is laid down, and these models are tested in a tank. The models are from 12 to 24 feet long and the tank is 400 feet long and 20 feet wide.

First Publication July 22-4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Elizabeth A. Knox, as Executrix of the estate of Caroline Hartwell, deceased, vs. Henry S. Reed, et al.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS.

To Henry S. Reed and Minnie L. Reed:—You and each of you will take notice that on the 20th day of July, 1899, the above named plaintiff filed her petition in the court aforesaid against you and each of you, the object and prayer of said petition are to foreclose two certain mortgages executed by you to the Clark & Leonard Investment Company and by it assigned to this plaintiff upon the following described premises to-wit: Commencing at the N. E. corner of the S. E. quarter of the S. E. quarter of Section thirty-six, 36, Township ten, 10, N. of Range six 6, E. of the 9th P. M., then running W. six hundred and ninety-one, 691, feet on the S. line of the said S. E. quarter of the S. E. quarter of the parcel running twenty-nine and 3/4 feet on a line parallel to the E. line of said S. E. quarter to the starting point, thence S. three hundred 300 feet on a line parallel to the E. line of said S. E. quarter, thence W. one hundred and twenty-eight 128 feet on a line parallel to the N. line of said S. E. quarter, thence N. three hundred 300 feet on a line parallel to the E. line of the said S. E. quarter, thence E. one hundred and twenty-eight, 128, feet to the point of beginning, the same being Lots one, 1, two, 2, three, 3, four, 4, five, 5, and six, 6, Block three, 3 Windsor Addition to the City of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes and interest thereon, said notes being dated June 12, 1894, for the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars, \$1,500, and One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, \$150.00, respectively with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum till due and ten per cent per annum after maturity, said notes being due on the 1st day of June, 1895, that default has been made in the payment of said notes and interest and there is now due upon the said notes and mortgages the sum of \$1,584 with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 14th day of July, 1899, for which sum with interest as aforesaid, plaintiff prays for a decree that the defendants be required to pay the same or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.

Plaintiff further prays that a receiver may be appointed to take charge of said premises and to rent the same, collect the rents and profits thereof, to pay taxes and keep said premises insured and to hold the balance subject to the order of the court, and plaintiff proposes for said receiver the name of A. E. Moeller and as sureties for said receiver and for said plaintiff the names of J. R. Inkster and H. S. Freeman. Said application for a receiver is based upon the affidavits of H. B. Sawyer, G. R. Kimmel, H. W. Davis, A. W. Miller, E. P. Hovey, A. D. Kitchener and W. I. Fryer.

You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before the 11th day of September, 1899, and hearing on application for appointment of a receiver will be had on said last named date at the hour of 9 A. M., of said day or as soon thereafter as council can be heard by the court or a judge thereof.

Dated Lincoln, Nebraska, July 20, 1899.

ELIZABETH A. KNOX, as Executrix of the estate of Caroline Hartwell, deceased.

By HARWOOD and AMES & AMES, her attorneys.

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30 It

"So Jack asked Miss Elderly's father?
And did the old gentleman consent?"
"Yes, when he came to."

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