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Short Stories

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As measured by the warrants drawn on the war and navy departments in excess of those drawn during the previous year the war with Spain and the war in the Philippines growing out of it have cost to the let of June \$254,418,206. Including the Spanish indemnity the cost has been \$274,418,206.

A STRANGE NURSERY.

THE STICKLEBACK CARES FOR ITS YOUNG.

Take Eggs Out for an Alibi—Pass Them with His Five White They Are in the Nest, Trade Them While They Are Helpless.

You could hardly find a better rough test of relative development in the animal (or vegetable) world than the number of young produced and the care bestowed upon them, writes Dr. Grant Allen. The fewer the offspring the higher the type. Very low animals turn out thousands of eggs with reckless profusion, but they let them look after themselves, or be devoured by enemies, as chances will have it. The higher you go in the scale of being, the smaller the families, but the greater the amount of pains expended upon the rearing and upbringing of the young. It is interesting to note, too, that anticipations of higher types, so to speak, often occur among lower races. An animal here and there among the simpler forms hits upon some device essentially similar to that of some higher group with which it is really quite unrelated. There are many species of sticklebacks, but all are alike in the one point which gives them their common name, that is to say in their aggressive and protective prickliness. They are armed against all comers. The dorsal fin is partly replaced in the whole family by strong spines or "stickles," which differ in number in the different species. The special peculiarity of the male stickleback consists in the fact that he is, above all things, a model father. In his acute sense of parental responsibility he has few equals. When spring comes round he first exhibits his consciousness of his coming charge by suddenly ending himself in a glowing coat of many colors and of iridescent

brilliance. That is in order to charm the eyes of his prospective mate, or rather mates, for our amiable friend is a good parent, but an abandoned polygamist. The first care of the male stickleback, when he has acquired a courtship suit, is to build a suitable home for his future wives and children. So he picks up stems of grass and water weeds with his mouth and weaves them deftly into a compact nest as perfect as a bird's, though somewhat different in shape and pattern. It rather resembles a barrel,



THE MOTHER IN THE NEST.

The father fish, meanwhile, dances and capers around, in an ecstasy at the success of his endeavors. One wife, however, does not suffice to fill the nest with eggs, and the stickleback is a firm believer in the advantages of large families. So, as soon as his first mate has laid all her spawn, he sets out once more in search of another. Thus he goes on until the home is quite full of eggs, bringing back one wife after another, in proportion to his success in wooing

and rearing them, so that all may get a fair share of oxygen, and may hatch out about simultaneously. It is this question of oxygen, indeed, which gives the father fish the greatest trouble. That necessary life is dissolved in water in very small quantities, and it is absolutely needed by every egg in order to enable it to undergo those vital changes we know as hatching. To keep up a due supply of oxygen, therefore, the father stickleback ungrudgingly devotes laborious days to positing himself delicately just above the nest, as you see in No. 3, and fanning the eggs with his fin and tail, so as to set up a constant current of water through the center of the barrel. He sits upon the eggs just as truly as a hen does; only, he sits upon them, not for warmth, but for aeration.

For weeks together this exemplary parent continues his monotonous task, ventilating the spawn many times every day, till the time comes for hatching. It takes about a month for the eggs to develop, and then the proud father's position grows more arduous than ever. He has to rock a thousand cradles at once, so to speak, and to pacify a thousand crying babies. On the one hand, enemies hover about, trying to eat the tender, transparent, glass-like little fry, and these he must drive off; on the other hand, the good nurse must take care that the active young fish do not stray far from the nest, and so expose themselves prematurely to the manifold dangers of the outer world. Till they are big enough and strong enough to take care of themselves, he watches with incessant vigilance over their safety; as soon as they can go forth with tolerable security upon the world of their brook or pond, he takes at last a well-merited holiday.

END OF A DIVORCE STATE.

North Dakota Made \$2,500,000 a Year Mending Broken Hearts.

There will be no more ninety-day divorces in North Dakota after July 1. North Dakota will have but a few advantages over other states when the law takes effect, for there are several places where divorce laws are pilable after one year's residence, says the Denver Post. The amended law has been discussed for years by the "church and temperance" people, who have argued that the divorce-while-you-wait law was calculated to give a wrong impression of the commonwealth. They have now obtained a new law just as they obtained prohibition, but, like the latter law, the door is left open for easy access and exit. The North Dakotans are nothing if not thrifty. Easy divorce brings about \$2,500,000 into the state every year, while it only exports contented and heart-whole "residents." The wheat farmers of the legislature laid their eyes on the money end of the question and threw out the year's residence as a sop to the moral enthusiasts. In this way they had the backing of the banks, lawyers, hotel men and business men generally, all of whom appreciate that the divorce money furnishes business that cannot be had from any other source. There is no state where the judges are so sympathetic toward litigants in the divorce mills. The courts define cruelty as any action on the part of the husband or wife that causes the other mental suffering. Over nine-tenths of the Dakota divorces have been granted on charges of cruelty and desertion, the former charge predominating. This new law will be convenient in one way, for there must be desertion of a year, and while obtaining a residence the charge can now be secured. In North Dakota no place amounts to anything unless it has its divorce colony. Of these the largest is Fargo, with Mandan at her heels. The colony at the latter place was only started a few years ago, but it has a record due to a couple of hustling New York attorneys, who send their clients out sorrowful and bring them back happy. Mandan, being the newest colony, furnishes an interesting bit of life to the observer. There are about 1,000 citizens and a colony of 150 "residents" and "would-be residents." It was in 1895 that Mandan began its career as a divorce center, and the books of the court house show a boomtown business. From 1899 to 1906 but six pages were used in recording all the cases heard by the court. From 1896 to 1899 eighty pages have been necessary to enter the causes, and over 500 divorces have been granted. The position of the clerk of the court has become a gold mine; the stenographer and others who receive fees roll in wealth, while the judge has an air of prosperity and contentment. Life in the colony is not attractive, but the enforced stay to obtain a residence is looked upon as something bitter that must be taken with the sweet that comes at the end. During the day the principal diversion is a game called "trouble." To play this it is necessary to join a colony; the more players the merrier. Each one must tell his or her troubles to every one else and there must be no secret. In this game there are more women than men.



THE NEST.

and fighting. For, like almost all polygamists, your stickleback is a terrible fighter. The males join wagers of battle with one another for possession of their mates; in their fierce duels they make fearful use of the formidable spines on their backs, sometimes entirely ripping up and cutting to pieces their ill-fated adversary. The spines thus answer to the spurs of the game cock or the antlers of the deer; they are masculine weapons in the struggle for mates. Indeed, you may take it for granted that brilliant colors and decorative adjuncts in animals almost invariably go with irascible tempers, pugnacious habits, and the practice of fighting for possession of the harem. The consequence is, with the sticklebacks, that many males get killed during the struggle for supremacy, so that the survivors wed half-a-dozen wives each, like little Turks that they are in their watery seraglio. Only the most beautiful and courageous fish succeed in gaining a harem of their own, and thus the wiser of battle tells in the end for the advantage of the race, by eliminating the timid, the ugly, and the cowardly, and encouraging the strong, the handsome, the enterprising and the valiant. This is nature's way of preventing degeneracy.

In No. 3 the nest is seen full of eggs, and the excellent father now comes out in his best light as the guardian and protector. He watches over them with ceaseless care, freeing them from parasites, and warding off the attacks of would-be enemies who desire to devour them, even though the intruder be several times his own size. The spines on his back here stand him once more in good stead; for small as he is, the stickleback is not an antagonist to be lightly despised; he can inflict a wound which a perch or a trout knows how to estimate at its full value. But that is not all the good parent's duty. He takes the eggs out of the nest every now and then with his snout, airs them a little in the fresh water outside, and then replaces

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Information comes by way of an Indian paper that Mr. and Mrs. Thambayagampillal are now on a visit to Kovilkudyrruppi. Mr. Thambayagampillal is the son of Judge G. S. Arianyagampillal and son-in-law of Mr. A. Jambulingammudelliar. From this it is easy to reach the conclusion that society reporters in India lead a busy and interesting life.

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[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 69,864]

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