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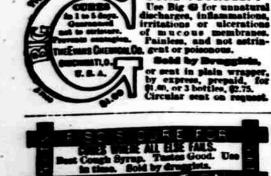
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QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Story of a Hon-Pocked Rat-As a Con-Cross Hon-Other Strange Sketches.

(By Request.) untrodden snow. And dark as winter was the flow

Of Iser, rolling rapanother sight, Commanding fires of

The darkness of her scenery. By torch and trumpet fast array'd,

Each horseman drew his battle-blade, And furious every charger neigh'd To join the dreadful revelry. Then shook the hills with thunder riven,

Then rush'd the steed to battle driven, And louder than the bolts of heaven, Far flash'd the red artillery. And redder yet that light shall glow On Linden's hills of stained snow,

And bloodier yet the torrent flow Of Iser, rolling rapidly. 'T is morn but scarce von level sun Can pierce the war-clouds, rolling dun,

Where furio is Frank, and flery Hun, Shout in their sulphurous canopy. The combat deepens. On, ye brave, Who rush to glory, or the grave!

Wave, Munich, all thy banners wave! And charge with all thy chivalry! Few, few shall part where many meet!

The snow shall be their winding-sheet, And every turf beneath their feet, Shall be a soldier's sepulchre.

Man and Horse Bucked Into the River. From the Dalias Chronicle: Henry Boyen had an experience Thursday with a horse that was decidedly exciting. Having some cattle to look after in the Gilmer neighborhood, he took a horse to Rankin's landing, near the mouth of the White Salmon. He blindfolded the horse and mounted, and without waiting for the blind to be lifted the horse commenced to buck in a manner that would make a common cayuse quit just from envy. After doing the grand and lofty tumbling act for several minutes without unseating his rider, the vicious brute reached around, caught hold of Boyen's leg with his mouth, and tried to pull him off. Failing in this he deliberately bucked into the river. As he struck deep water he held his head down and sank. At this stage Mr. Boyen had enough, as he didn't care to go into the salmon-herding business, so he threw himself backward and floated off. As he got loose his spur tangled in the horse's tail, but he placed the other fcot on the animal's rump and pulled himself loose. The horse went under leng enough to drown himself, while Boyen, having on all his cowboy toggery, had a hard struggle to reach the shore. The horse was pulled out, but just turned over and died.

Horse Attacks Women Bicycle Riders. From the Scottish American: A most unusual incident occurred on the Dumbarton road, near Glasgow, on Tuesday afternoon, the 11th inst., three lady cyclists being suddenly confronted and attacked by a riderless horse. They had dismounted and stood aside to let it pass, but instead of doing so it stopped and attempted to seize them. Dropping their bicycles in alarm upon the road, they tried to run past the animal, but it was on the alert, and twice leaped over the bicycles in its effort to reach them. They then made for a hedge by the roadside, and two of them managed to crawl safely beneath it out of reach. The third. however, was not so lucky. Before she could escape the animal had seized her hat with its teeth and tore it from her head. It next made a snatch at her back, but was unable to fix its teeth in her clothes. At this point several men came to her aid, beat off the animal with sticks, and led it back to a farm from which it had escaped. One of the machines was somewhat damaged by the horse, but fortunately all

From the New Haven Palladium: Many apple trees about Essex and vicinity are putting forth their second crop of blossoms on some parts of the tree. Apples as large as cherries are on one branch, while the next limb has blossoms. Bonnell, the fruit expert, says that when the apple bud was about to bulge open and the sap to gush forth a cold wave, probably at midnight, chilled the sap, thus stopping the flow at that time, but since the weather has become warmer the sap has again started, thus causing the second blossoming. mature as soon as the others on the tree. Flowering quinces have also blos-

the ladies were able to ride home.

Was the Horse Killed by a Meteor? From the Galveston Daily News: of here, was going home in his wagon. and about 600 yards from his house. something like a meteor struck one of his horses. It struck the horse on the right side of the ribs, making a hole the size of a hen's egg, and breaking some ribs loose from the spine, going forward up the spine till nearly the horse was dissected, and no lead or give them a sort of unbalanced gait. that the digging out of trees weakened a week at a fashionable parties say they saw the meteor, and summer resort. Good roads say it made quite a display of colors.

Sacred Threads and Cords. The sacred thread of the Brahmins ing a map of the Park as is a carte distinction assumed at an well as full information early age, and never parted with. It what to take, what the roads should consist of three strands, each Franklin has for some time missed a of a different color, forty-eight yards pig occasionally, and Andy J. Fox, a in length, doubled and twisted togeth- farmer whose land adjoins Franklin's, thigh on the right side. The three in length and eight or ten inches in ton for the Brahmins, hemp for the snake alive, if possible. warriors, and wool for the artisans. The Parsees also wear the sacred thread, and boys of 7 or 9 are invested thoughtfully, "what chat aice-old-fashwith it, the threads used being made al- lioned lady means by putting 'P. P. C.' ways of fibres of the suru tree. Mon- on her card." "That means she is goler Williams describes the sacred gir- ing away," replied her daughter. "Oh, dle of the Parsees as made of seventy- I see; she wants us to know that she

around the body, and tied in two peculiar knots, the secret of which is FARM AND GARDEN. known only to the Parsees.

Change Color When Asleep. Many species of fishes such as the common squid take on special colors at night, while asleep or at rest. The most common change consists in a general darkening of the dark spots. stripes or other markings, by which they become more distinct. This is the case with various flounders, minnows, the black sea bass, the sea robins, the king fish and several others. In all these cases the change of color is in the direction of protective coloration, the dark markings being generally connected with their habits of resting naturally at night among grass and seaweeds. The common file-fish-Mona canthus-in the day time is mottled with brown and dark olive green, beat, at dead of the fins and tails being a little darker than the body; but, when asleep at right, its body becomes pallid gray or nearly white, while the fins and tail become decidedly black. Many of the lizzard tribe have the power of changing their colors, probably as a means of deceiving their prey or eluding their enemies. The intensity and rapidity of charge depends upon the quantity of air contained in the lungs. together with the pressure, position and emotions of the animal. The most distinctive class of these is the chameleon, both for their peculiarly beautiful coloring, and the fact of the want of sympathy of the two sides of their whole body, one of which may be asleep and the other awake, and one of one color and the other of another. The parrot or chameleon fish of China, as also many of the brilliantly-colored fishes around the coast of Ccylon, have a similar peculiarity.

An Elephant-Hunting Adventure. A good hunting story is told by a writer in the British Central Africa Gazette. A Mr. Wallace, who has a tockade on the Chomo river, wounded large elephant, which then charged him. His cartridges jammed in the breech of his rifle and he had to run. The elephant followed him, and while dodging in and out among the trees Mr. Wallace stumbled and fell. elephant then prodded at him with his tusks, but these fortunately went ino the ground on each side, without njuring him. The elephant then with his trunk lifted Mr. Waliace and threw him some yards away. Mr. Wallace lay still as if dead. The elephant came up, pushed him about with his forefoot, and placed his foot on the body, was tracked for sixteen miles. It made a circuit and died almost on the same spot where the accident happened. The tusks weighed 69 and 71

Hen-Pecked Was This Rat. An unequal and unique fight between rat and a hen is the talk of Cincinnati. About noon one day, at the house of Mr. Henry Goldberger, a dish containing scraps from the kitchen was small chickens are kept. The slats were wide enough apart to allow the head. neck and part of the hen's body to be oushed out. While the hen and chicks were feeding a large rat of the sewer or marsh species crept out from the stable and made a dash at the dish. The rat was fully ten inches long. fearless and strong. When the frightened chicks squawked and fled the hen thrust out her head and seized the rat by the back of the neck. A flerce fight ensued, the hen holding on with strange tenacity, the rat struggilng te free himself so violently as almost to overthrow the coop

At last the rat tore away and fled with a bleeding neck. The hen called her chicks and resumed her meal. The rat's temper was aroused, and he again dashed in among the chicks, biting at everything with fierce determination. Again the hen darted forward her



He also says that these last to set will cured the rat for the second time. This known as variegation. It is now recloud squeaks and squawks aroused the plants is a disease manifesting itself somed for the second time this sea- neighborhood. For five minutes the battle waged, and until a sympathetic ed, threw a large lump of coal at the rat and caused him to flee, leaving Last night about 9:30 o'clock as Mr. blood spots behind him on the walk

A Remarkable Creature. tures is the triton. This spotted lizard like reptile, which is found in alnine weeks.

Posse of Kentuckian; on a Snake Hunt. From the Louisville Courier-Journal: Wiley J. Franklin, living two miles west of this place, while out in a pasture discovered in a rocky ravine a snake of huge dimensions in the act of er twice, the ends tied in knots. It had missed a number of young lambel must be worn next the skin, over the Franklin had a good look at the reptile left shoulder, hanging down to the and says it was fifteen or twenty feet castes of the Hindus are distinguished diameter. The citizens of the town by the material of these threads-cot- have organized a posse to capture the

"I wonder." said Mrs. Cumrox. two woolen threads, forming a flat is going to travel in a Pullman palace band, which is twined three times car."—Washington Star.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivaof the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

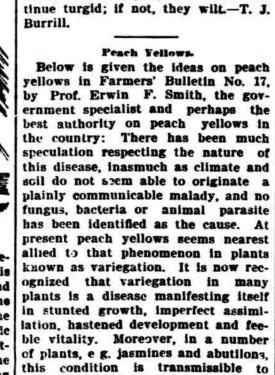
NERY one knows

lissues. But there are few per- to six or eight inches in width with of the vast amount of water which is every particle of grass, apply a liberal absorbed by plants from the soil. Even dressing of fine manure, cultivate and those whose business is to grow plants, beds are continued more than one to cultivate them, to manage soil and surroundings so as to obtain the best results for the labor bestowed. The facts are remarkable, and may well astonish all who become acquainted with them. Believing that such acquaintance may be valuable to some who may here gain an introduction, the writer takes pleasure in performing the ceremony. In the first place, it may be stated that leaves in the ordinary health state absorb little or no water from the air. There has been much difference of opinion upon this point, and even scientists have not agreed upon it. Gardeners sprinkle he leafy portions of plants with water, and say that the revival which akes place in wilting leaves proves at once that the water is absorbed. Not unfrequently the statement is made hat field plants (such as maize) revive at night by absorbing through the eaves and stems the dew which is deposited upon them. Certainly wilted plants do recover their fresh and healthful appearance when copiously showered with water, though not a drop reaches the roots. Certainly a sield of corn in a dry time presents a the preparatory work has been negconspicuous enough difference of appearance in the middle of a hot afternoon and the early morning after a but did not press hard, and then went dewey night. But do these things and will take a plant whose leaves have experiments with Texas fever. In cobegun to droop on account of the want operation with the experiment station. of water, and will place it under a the work of last season will be dupliglass vessel, he may soon see that, cated. Texas cattle, freed of ticks by without the addition of water at all, the use of a dip, will be placed in pasthe leaves become plump and assume their proper positions, as when copiously sprinkled. What can be the meaning of this? After a little time water may be observed condensing be placed upon them to ascertain if the upon the inner surfaces of the glass, in dew-like drops. The air within the vessel becomes saturated with moisset in front of one of the slatted tri- ture from some source, while the

drooping leaves are regaining their turgidity. The fact is, that even from these wilted leaves, while in the open air, large quantities of water are escaping. If by any means this amount is checked, the continuous supply from the roots soon fills the leaf-cells and restores their healthful condition. When the plant is showered with water, this is exactly what takes place. It is true, experiments have proved that leaves may and do absorb water abundantly, when they are immersed in the fluid, and it is also probably true that some water may be absorbed by

the leaves transpire, the latter con-

wilted leaves fron drops adhering to their surfaces; but so far as concerns the great and useful supply of water to healthy vegetation, we may unhesitatingly conclude that leaves have nothing to do with its absorption. None of it comes directly from the air. Atmospheric dew does not gain entrance to the tissues. The soil furnishes the water, and the roots take it up. There is no other source nor other organs for the work. If the roots send up as much or more than



present peach yellows seems nearest allied to that phenomenon in plants time both hair and feathers flew, and ognized that variegation in many in stunted growth, imperfect assimilation, hastened development and feeble vitality. Moreover, in a number of plants, e g. jasmines and abutilons. this condition is transmissible to healthy stocks by budding or grafting in the same way as peach yellows. The contagiousness of the disease cannot be proved until the juices of a diseased tree be introduced into a healthy tree or a specific germ is discovered and separated into pure cultures and then introduced into a than the arid and semi-arid regions, most every part of America, has a healthy stock, thus producing the dis- where it is so largely relied on for formost wonderful power of reproducing ease, as is done with tuberculosis in age. The extension is proceeding in head. Mr. Cain says at the report he amputated parts. The triton is cruelly animals or the fire blight in the pear. a safe, conservative way worthy of fell or dropped in the wagon bed and ill used by experimentalists, but its That the disease or condition at first encouragement. First prepare the soil, the horses ran home. The horse was powers of reproduction are almost un- appears on one or two trees only and deep and thorough, and keep down the limited. In one instance an amputat- that other trees are affected later, is weeds. Good results are obtained from Park on a Bicycle. Parties tried to secure bloodhounds, ed leg was reproduced twelve times in no proof of its contagion, for all the frequent high mowing, leaving the cutthinking someone had tried to waylaid three years, and in another an eye was trees will die sooner or later, general-Among the geysers, water- | Cain and shot the horse, but upon close | reproduced in less than twelve months. | ly within 15 years, unless very carefalls, lakes and terraces of inspection of the ground no sign of any The loss of a tail does not appear to fully grown, and many of them of what Yellowstone Park is where one being secreted could be found. The incommode these reptiles except to appears to be the yellows. I contend spend his '97 holiday. Most anything that would go to show the Tails amputated by scientists were inhorse was shot could be found. Two variably reproduced in from five to in the improved condition of orchards anywhere; that the trees remaining will naturally receive more care and attention and consequently will improve more rapidly than if the same amount of care were extended over a larger number of trees, but that this is no proof that contagion existed and has been prevented by this treatment. can now be got so reasonable in price about the cost of the trip, must be made by a Brahmin, and swallowing a good sized sucking pig. Michigan since the peach yellows law The improvement in the orchards of that the difference in the cost between was enacted has come, I believe, more from the increased intelligence and skill of the growers than from the influence of the law. The orchardists in A pure bred sheep is always as good that section grow their trees more as a grade for the drover or butcher. carefully and skillfully than formerly, and an extra good, well bred sheep will they use chemicals instead of stable manure, plant only on soil well adapt-

ed to the growth of the peach, and

fully understand that it does not pay

to grow peaches on weakened trees

any more than it does other fruit, un-

ers themselves and nearly al. of the expense attending the execution of the provision of the law saved. Some credit may be given the law for this improvement, but a great principle is involved that should not be violated and many believe such laws unconstitutional because no wrong has been

Renewal of Small Fruit Plats.

Will it pay to continue strawberry

beds more than one year? That dethat plants require pends much on the condition of the bed for their life-pro- at the close of the fruiting season. It cesses a consider- the ground is rich, the rows well filled able amount of wa- out, the crop light, and nearly free ter; that they suf- from grass and weeds, it will then usufer and die when ally pay to continue one, two or more it is not present in years. If, however, plants are exsufficient quantity. hausted by a large yield, and grass and - It seems to be ser- weeds have been allowed to grow, it viceable to the will be more work to place old beds plant as food, and in condition than to prepare new ones. certainly is required for the so- If to be discontinued, plow at once and of other food substances, sow some late crop for feed or fertilwell as for maintaining the ity. To renew old beds, mow off plants. proper physical condition of the As soon as dry burn over, reduce rows sons who have any adequate idea spade or cultivator. Remove all weeds. hose whose business is to teach what keep clean same as with new beds. is called "Botany" in the schools rare- Right here is one of the great benely know what plants do in this re- fits of keeping new beds perfectly clean. spect; and the same may be said of It saves a large amount of labor when year. Old beds produce berries a little earlier, and second year is often better than the first, when treated in this manner. blackberries should be removed im-

The bearing canes of raspberries and mediately after fruiting. Cut out all small weak ca:.es, leaving only five or six in the hill. The removal of old canes leaves no hiding place for worm or bug, or eggs for same. It also al- in the deposit where nature had laid lows the free circulation of air and the sun penetrates the center of the been made, a beautiful hotel erected, bush, making canes strong and vigor- and the mud bath developed into a ous with a good development of fruit buds for the following season. The removal and burning of all dead, weak and surplus growth is the best preventive against disease. In berry growing, remember that good work for two seasons is necessary. First, the most important, to grow, develop and mature strong, healthy canes, vines and buds for next season's fruit. Second, to mature the fruit, which depends very much on the care and growth of the previous year. Favorable seasons for fruit are of little avail if lected.-M. A. Thayer.

Texas Fever Tests. A recent communication from Columtures with natives to prove the efficacy of this mode of disinfecting. Pastures that were infected last season have been burned over, and native cattle will burning has effectually destroyed the ticks. Dr. J. W. Connoway will make further tests with serum intended to immunize native cattle. Cattle immunized last season will be tested again this year, to ascertain the length of time the serum will prove effective. Ticks hatched on immunized cows have been kept over the winter, and their progeny will be placed on natives to

Soil Mulches. Soil mulches are very useful in the conservation of moisture. They also

ascertain their ability to convey the

infection.

effect its location, tending to dry out the lower layers and keeping the surface soil more moist. As has been suggested, mulches retain the moisture. Forests, by their mulches of leaves, prevent floods. Dry earth is the most practical mulch that farmers can use. Experiments prove that shallow and not too frequent cultivation prevents loss of mich more moisture than no cultivation, and also more than daily cultivation. Growing crops prevent much evaporation by shading the ground and lessening the effect of the wind. Frozen ground is a good mulch for the time being, but it leaves the moisture so near the surface that on thawing, it soon evaporates and is lost.

Educated Farmers.-If a person will take the trouble to investigate the matand successful farmer is the educated farmer. About a century ago the most of the people thought that a grubbing hoe and jumping shovel plow were about all the tools necessary for the farmer to possess. And if he was the owner of a wagon and a yoke of cattle. with which to haul his produce to market, that he was 'right in the procession.' Such farmers with their old time ideas and ways are fast falling to the rear of the procession when they come in competition with the educated farmer. The old-time farmer will reason thus in regard to his boys: Now William don't seem to take an better send him to school, give him a good education and make a lawyer or doctor out of him, while John sticks to the farm like a bee to a sweet clover

to waste any money sending him to school, as he will be a farmer just like Alfalfa.-Alfalfa is gradually growing in favor in sections farther east tings on the ground as a mulch. In the selection of the soil care should be nlant will stand with its feet in the water nor where the water comes near the surface. The amount of seed ranges from 12 to 30 pounds per acre. few sowing as little as the first named quantity, unless intending to grow seed chiefly, and not many growers sow as much as 30 pounds.-Ex.

Well Bred Sheep.-In establishing a small flock of sheep pure bred sheep pure bred registered sheep and grade or common sheep is but trifling as compared with the many advantages a pure bred flock has over the others. always command an extra price. In ary event, the sires used in every flock should be some of the pure breeds of sheep, of which there are so many to select from. It is the little extra care and attention to breeding and feeding that makes the profit.-Ex.

der the same conditions, and especially so when young and vigorous trees can be grown up to fruiting size in If, after giving all the separated milk three or four years. These causes alone | they can dispose of to your calves, pigs are sufficient to account for all the and poultry, you still have some left, improvement reported which could feed it back to the cows themselves or have been brought about by the grow- to the brood sows.

MIRACULOUS MUD.

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The strange medicinal value of this peculiar, black, porous substance was accidentally discovered by an old soldier, Sam Story, who had brought rheumatism home from the war and suffered with it for years. He was attempting to dig a drainage ditch dulging in this useless experiment for a week or more, gave up the idea, bu: meanwhile had been cured of his rheu-

and afflicted congregated at the Springs from everywhere. The method of using the mud was at first very primitive, the patient merely sitting down it. But since then improvements have luxurious experience. The accompanying cut shows how it's done.

After all, Nature is the greatest of all chemists, and seems here to have prepared in a gigantic receptacle an ing sore humanity. When all else had away. Mr. Wallace was taken up others like them show that leaves absorb water? A little attention will tee of the Missouri board of agriculture Mud cure, as it is now called, has in show that they do not. If the florist has made arrangements for extensive hundreds of cases brought back health and happiness.

> Old Friend-Seems to me you are paying your cook pretty stiff wages. Jimson-Have to. If I don't she'll leave, and then my wife will do the cooking herself.—New York Weekly. Danger Signal.

The stomach and whole digestive system are apt to be deranged at this time of year. The result is you have a poor appetite and are weak and drowsy and have a feeling of general indisposition. There is danger ahead, you are liable to have a run of fever and other dangerous diseases if you do not guard against it. If you will renovate your system you will prevent fevers or other diseases. If you will take Dr. Kay's Repoyator in time WE WILL GUARAN TEE you will not have fever. It strikes to the root of the matter and removes the cause. It regulates the stomach, bowels yet effectually that it cures a larger per cent. of cases than any other remedy ever discovered. It cures the worst cases of indigestion, constipation and chronic dis eases. It is pleasant and easy to take. Price by mail, postage prepaid, 25 cts. and \$1. If your druggist does not have it,don't take come inferior article which he may say is "just as good," but send to us for the medicine and "Dr. Kay's Home Treat ment." a valuable 68-page free book with 56 recipes. Address Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb.

In Arctic Seas. The Danish government has undertaken, during the year 1895 and 1896, a deep sea exploration in the Greenland and Iceland waters. The expedition will be accompanied by a botanist. Coleman on the Cut.

Mr. R. Lindsay Coleman, ex-president of the National Cycle Board of Trade, and president of the Western Wheel Works, in speaking on the cut in bicycles, says: This cut in the price of \$100 wheels has occasioned no surprise. We expressed the opinion five years ago that other makers would fully realize their error in endeavoring to maintain a fictitious value on their product, and that the prices we had standard price for other high grade wheels. "One of the secrets of the success of the Western Wheel Works is, that we no only guarantee our wheels, but we guaran tee our prices as well, and the purchaser of a Crescent in February has the satissaction of knowing that his neighbor who purchased a Crescent in July paid the same price as he did. "I do not anticipate that a still further reduction in the price of bicycles will be

Not Over-Sensitive. Willie-An' what did Clawence do when Bob Slugard kicked him? Algy-He simply said, "Gweat men are not sensitive to cwiticism," and walked swiftly away. -Judge.

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