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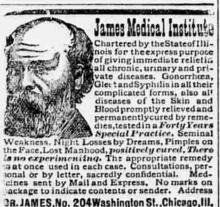
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A Minnesota Deer Hunter.

While hunting in the pineries of Minne ota I once met an old half-breed who aught me more in a few days than I ever arned before or since. It was when inpared my scanty superficial knowledge with his sound practical lore that I dis covered the lamentable extent of my ig-norance and how much I had to learn This old veteran was about fifty years of ge, and he had hunted deer for more han thirty-five years, making it a specialty, t can be readily understood that his adce was worth taking, and I am only sorry I did not prolong my hunt with him, as every deer brought out new stratagems, and very move was checkmated by this unerring, steady old Nimrod. He was a regular hound, and could find more game than three ordinary hunters; but, what an anomaly! he could not shoot. Actually, if a deer moved, or even wagged his ears, the old fellow would quietly wait till he was stock still, and then blaze away, Sometimes he would kill, but that was by no means a foregone conclusion; and as he ould insist on using a single barrel muzle-loading rifle, of course the deer was off before he could "do it some more." To aiss with him seemed rather a matter to be expected than one to get mad about, so, nothing daunted, he would reload his rifle, sit on a log, light his pipe, soliloquize and ascribe reasons for his maladroitness, and make wise resolutions for the future, and having put in about half an hour, go ahead, ake up the track of the doomed deer, and eight times out of ten get another shot, with varying results, inside of an hour. How he did it I could never tell! all that know is that I have followed him for days from morn till dusk, and have seen im shoot three or four times at the same deer in a day, and generally bag him in the long run. When we became better acquainted, it was mutually agreed and un-derstood that he would do the finding and I the shooting; and by that means we generally had the pleasure of hanging up a deer or two a day without his firing a shot. At first I ascribed his finding the leer merely to good luck, but I soon got ever that. He would follow a fresh track a short distance, and without giving any reason, and guided by an unerring judgment, which was simply supernatural, would leave it or strike out at right angles and shortly come upon the same track or else point out the deer, perhaps fifty or one hundred yards away, snifling and watching his back track, while his foes were either

posely made a noise to start the unspecting stag to give him a chance. This conduct on my part was sure to be followed by a blessing from the veteran, who recognized no rules or laws governing such shots, and as I seldom missed, it was COUNTERS, BARS, ICE BO ES, difficult to make him perceive the difference, as in any case the deer was "venison." One day I missed clear and clean, and as the doe kept out of my sight I could not shoot again. The old man, in a fit of rage at my blundering in having made the deer run before I fired at him, threw up his rifle and, without taking any aim, let fly. Down came the doe, all in a heap, shot through the neek, and dead as a nail. The funny part is that to this day the old fellow thinks I did the killing; whereas I only

ired one shot and that was away high. This man's antipathy to a breech loader amounted to actual hatred, and it was only after repeatedly showing him its advantages that he so far condescended as to allow me to hunt with him while carrying my repeater. I shall never forget the queer expression on his tough, weather beaten countenance when at last I convinced him of the superiority of the repeating rifle .-

If you suffer from looseness of the bowels,

A Model Kitchen Table.

My cooking table is eight feet long-it feet seven inches high, and should be two feet three inches on top. Below it is en-closed at the back and ends, and has door in front. It has no floor, but stands directy on the floor of the room, and is movable. The enclosed space below is divided into three compartments. The right-hand closer contains the flour barrel; a door coming tapioca, jug of syrup, jar of preserves while in use, or is an excellent place to keep pies I can assure any woman who has not the B. H. latter convenience, that is a great saving of time in cooking to have all these in reach of her hand without stepping from her place. The table, including its surface being about an inch and a half higher than a flour barrel, a short woman cannot mould bread or roll pastry easily without some-thing to stand on. A narrow piece of board about two feet wide, with two pieces of board nailed across its under side, is one of the best conveniences of all, for on a cold morning, when I have biscuits to bake, I warm my wooden cricket by the fire, and it saves me any uncomfortable chillness and as the closes door swings over it is not in the way. There should be a narrow strip of wood nailed upon the back of the surface of the table and one across, between the principal part of the table and the floor livision, to keep water from flowing over the back or into the division containing flour, when washing the table after cook ing .- N. Y. Tribune.

Mental laber is not hostile to health and life. But I am more than ever convinced that a man who lives by his brain is of all men bound to avoid stimulating his brain. In this climate, to stimulate the brain by alcohol and tobacco is only a slow kind of suicide. Even the most moderate use of the mildest wine is not without danger, because the peculiar exhaustion caused by severe mental labor is a constant and urgent temptation to increase the quantity and strength of the potation- I would say to every young man in the United States, if I could reach him: "If you mean to attain one of the prizes of your profession, and live a cheerful life to the age of eighty. throw away your dirty old pipe, put your cigars in the stove, never buy another, be-come an absolute tectotaler, take your dinner in the middle of the day, and rest one lay in seven .- James Parton.

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Beneficial Wild Birds, At a meeting of the Ontario agricultural munission held at London, Mr. William L. anders, the well-known Canadian ornithol gist gave an account of some insectivoras birds that were worthy of encourage He said he had been engaged in the ady of birds for the last seven or eigh cars, and had examined the crops of prol ibly about two hundred; of the which were purely insectivorous, the moscommon was the largest family of warblers, of which the yellow warbler and the redstart mostly took their food on the wing but partially on the branches of trees; of the birds which took their food exclusively on the wing there were the fly-catchers which included the king bird and the pee-wee; their food was chiefly flies. Moths were numerously caught by nighthawks, and these altogether with the swallows he considered birds beneficial to the farmer and fruit-grower. Of the birds which fed partly on the wing and partly on trees, the food of the yellow warbler consisted chiefly of the larvæ and eggs of moths, which they took from the leaves of trees; the vireds

and cuckoos were birds of the same class, and similarly beneficial. The bluebird fed mostly on insects, though it might take grain when its favorite diet was not obtainible. The insects devoured by the last de scribed class of birds were mostly injurous to the orchardist and the farmer. nuthatch, which was a very common bird, stayed in these latitudes the year round, and lived almost entirely on insects and their eggs, and chrysalides. The woodpeckers mostly took their food upon trees. The redheaded variety were generally con-sidered a pest on account of their devouring so much fruit, chiefly cherries and apples. The high-hole woodpecker, though it occasionally ate a few cherries, was on the whole a bird which should be protected, owing to the number of insects it de-voured. The hairy and downy woodpeck-ers and the yellew-bellied variety were commonly, but he believed unjustly, de nominated sapsuckers, and accused of de-streying fruit and other trees by extracting the sap from them. He had never seen trees injured by them, and they were beneficial birds in his estimation. Of the birds which ate their food upor

the ground there were first the thrushes, including the robin, the tawny thrush, the in his flank or rear. On such an occasion brown thrush, and the cat bird. From his it was merely a matter of target shooting examination of the maws of the robin he had very little to say in his favor, as they were very destructive to cherries and other with me and not interesting, being entirely noe mechanical, so that I frequently purfruits, and ate very few insects-chiefly coleoptera—and then only when it could not get fruit; the cat bird was allied to the robin, and like it was destructive to raspberries; the tawny and the brown thrushes were almost exclusively insective orons. The food of the blackbird familywhich included the red-winged blackbird, the crow blackbird, the cow bird, the meadow lark, and the oriole—consisted largely of beetles and larvae; the crow blackbird, however, lived almost entirely on grain; while the cow bird, like the Eu ropean cuckoo, was decidedly injurous by laying its eggs in the nests of other and beneffcial birds, whose young were generally starved to death owing to the greater size and more clamorous appetite of the intruding brood; the red-winged blackbird fed on the larvæ of beetles in the spring but in the fall it devoured grain. About 25 per cent. of the food of the

meadow lark consisted of beetles and other insects, the remainder being vegetable food, but of what kind he had been unable to ascertain. The Bathurne oriole was beneficial to the farmer. The sparrows were all pretty much grain feeders, though the grey Angostura Bitters will surely cure you.
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Allegory-The Parson's Dream. "The good pastor of one of our up-town churches in New York," says the Working Church, relates the following singular dream: Some time ago I dreamed that I was down to the floor opens to admit it and hitched to a carriage, attempting to draw closes tightly again until the next barrel is it through the mud which covered the needed. Inside there is a space to hang street in front of my house. How or why baking-pans by their rings on the parti-tions; over the flour barrel there is a lid not explain, but there I was pulling with all that is raised whenever flour is to be taken my might, as though I had been the best The lid is a part of the surface of the table, a point not far from the church, when the the middle closet there is a drawer without for breath and almost sank down exhaustback or sides, which is the bread-board ed. This seemed the more inexplicable, When drawn out and turned around the when, looking back, I saw the entire confront becomes a back, and is very useful in gregation behind the carriage, apparently

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Curious Freaks of a Cat. Mr. Willis, who lives in Oldham county, Kentucky, had a cat which daily remained away from the house several hours at a time. One day Mr. Willis was walking through a piece of woods about a mile from his house when he saw his cat a few yards ahead of him, sitting in a kind of recess under a rock. It would sit still for a long time, then walk over to some object near it in the hole and rub its head against it, purring most contentedly. What was his astonishment when he came up to the edge of the rock, and saw that the object of the ats attention was nothing more or less than a large snake. The snake was curled up in a ring, and when the cat would approach it the snake would thrust up its head to receive the cat's caresses. This continued for about half an hour, when the cat evidently grew weary, and after turning around several times to ensure a comfortable position lay down beside the snake and was soon fast asleep. The next day Mr. Willis took a couple of friends with him to witness this strange spectacle. The maneuvres was repeated. At length they resolved to kill the snake, and did so. This seemed to completely overwhelm the cat with grief, nd it used to visit the rock daily, as usual, for several days, without, however, finding out what became of its companion.

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE? In another column will be found the an nouncement of Mesors. THOS, COOK & SON Tourist Agents, 261 Broadway, New York, relative to the very complete arrangements they have made for tours in Europe the coming Spring and Summer. "Cook's Excursionist," containing maps and full particulars, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Look not upon the stocking when it is red; when plumpness fills it up; for it may cover considerable padding. A Ship-load of Monkeys.

An American consular officer relates a very fuuny occurrence, which came under his observation during his official residence in Liverpool. A wealthy ship owner, who was better at making money than at spell-ing, sem an order to Bombay, and among other things wrote for two monkeys, which he wanted to present to friends; but departing from the usual mode of spelling the word two, he put it too. Perhaps the handwriting was not very legible, as is often the case with other than illiterate ship-owner At any rate, the master of the ship read 100 instead of too, and so did the agents of Bombay. There was much astonishmen at so strange an order, but the master was bound to obey instructions. Accordingly the service of a number of natives were secured, the country round about was scoured, and in a few days a hundred monkeys, of all colors and previous conditions, were secured. There were little black monkeys, with eyes like beads, bigger monkeys with whis-kers, and baboons whose grave expression of countenance presented a ridiculous contrast to their undignified antics. The whole crowd chattered, screamed, and fought in the cage which had been provided for them in the ship, in spite of all efforts to keep them quiet. In a few days the homeward voyage was begun, and with it the troubles of the crew. As soon as the motion of the ship was

elt, the monkeys redoubled their noise making a regular pandemonium of the ship. Relays of them shook the bars of the cage without a moment's cessation for twenty-three hours out of each twentyfour, until the cage was literally shaken to pieces, and the astonished sailors beheld a cloud of monkeys issuing from the hold, scrambling, fighting, and tumbling over each other as if their lives depended upon getting into the rigging in the shortest possible time. The monkeys, with mischiev-ousness unparalleled, would steal every thing they could lay their hands on. If clothes were hung up to dry they would carry them up to the highest point attainable and pick them to pieces. It was necessary to set a guard over every thing that was washed or dried. When the cabin boy swept the deck he had to lock up the broom, for if he hid it ever so securely, his back would scarcely be turned before an old ape, half as big as a man, would have it, going through the motion of sweeping the deck with an air of indescribable gravity. So great was the annoyance that it was with great difficulty that the officers could keep the men from shooting their tormentors, and when the ship touched at Aden half of the crew deserted, prefering to take their chances at this inhospitable place than to endure further persecution. CONVINCING.

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The Earin's Surface. The changes in level of the earth's surface, which must have been rapid and vast in early geological ages, are yet in progress Aside from paroxysmal changes, such as the volcanic upheaval of an island now and then, great area of land in different parts of out; the sieve and scoop remains in a barre. carriage horse in the town. I had reached the globe are undergoing a slow process of elevation or subsidence. In Greenland a and opens over the whole width of the mud seemed to get deeper and deeper, and subsidence is taking place. For six hundrour compartment. Above the door of the carriage drew so heavily that I gasped the dred miles from Disco Bay to the Frith of the middle closet there is a drawer without for breath and almost sank down exhaustcenturies past. Old buildings and islands have been submerged, and the Moravian settlers have had to put down new poles preventing the scattering of flour in rolling pushing it along. But the more I tried for their boats, the old ones standing, Lyell pastry; when returned to its place the harder it became, till finally I was observes, "as silent witnesses of the change." the harder to be hard. Below forced to stop and examine the difficulty. I on the North American coast south of this drawer is a closet with a door, and a shelf large enough for a pan of milk, or bowls and pudding dishes; below the shelf found. I called, but no answer. I repeating on. G. H. Cook concludes that a slow bowls and pudding dishes; below the shell is space for a bucket or sugar, a jar of lard or cream and a molases jug. The left-hand closet has at top a drawer divided into two compartments, one for eggs, the other for spices, yeast powders, nutmeg-grater and cake-cutter; a shelf below holds boxes of saleratus, a bag of salt, boxes of rice or larging a jug of syrup jar of preserves while is space for a bucket or sugar, a jar of lard of larging a jug of syrup jar of preserves while is space for a bucket or sugar, a jar of lard of larging a jug of syrup jar of preserves while is space for a bucket or sugar, a jar of lard of larging a jug of syrup jar of preserves while is space for a bucket or sugar, a jar of lard of larging a jug of syrup jar of preserves while is space for a bucket or sugar, a jar of lard of larging and a mid larging subsidence is in progress along the coast of Subsidence is in progress, along the coast of Subsidence subsidence is in progress along the coast of sinking about the Bay of Fundy, where there are regions of stumps submerged thirty-five feet at high tide; and rising at Prince-Edward's Island. It is believed that in the Pacific Ocean, the region of the Coral Islands has, in some portions, sunl: not less than six thousand feet during comparatively recent geological times. Surveys made in northern Sweden have shown, according to Lyell, that the coast is rising at the rate of about four feet in a century The ladies must sooner or later acknowledge that Pozzoni's medicated complexion powder is the only cosmetic made that will not injure the skin. For sale by all druggists.

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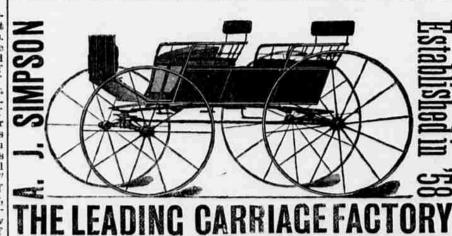
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