

Bellefonte, Pa., December 5, 1913.

PICTURES FOR THE DOGS.

A Cinematograph Show Only Interest ed the Animals In Spots.

A moving picture show was recenteffect a cinematograph picture had on the intelligence of animals. A series a darkened room before an audience and turned away, obviously bored and in 1786.

was too familiar. They woke up, however, when an elephant came splashing into a pool of water and appeared to be walking into the room. A massive buildog made a dash for the screen. With his head up and ears pricked, he got ready to attack, and the whole audience barked and bayed in blood curdling discord. Pictures of birds also irritated them, but when other animals were shown they quickly recognized that they were not looking at the real thing and in a few seconds quieted down completely.

The general result of the experi ment seemed to be that dogs do not understand still pictures, but that they appreciate motion, though it very largely depends upon the nature of the thing moving .- Pearson's Weekly

SALT A-PLENTY IN PERU.

A Natural Factory That Is Operated

on an Automatic Plan. About a hundred miles north of Lima, near the town of Huacho, is one of the great curiosities of nature, a salt factory on an automatic plan.

When the tide comes in it fills a lot of shallow basins, and the water is prevented from flowing back into the sea by closing the gates. The atmos phere is so dry that the water evaporates rapidly and leaves a sediment of salt in an almost pure state, which is scraped up, packed into sacks and shipped to market.

Within the coast a little farther the salt is excavated the water comes in Farm and Fireside. again and in a year or two has solidifled and is ready for the market.

Wells driven into the sand disclos strongly impregnated water at a depth of twenty-five feet, which seems to be a great deal heavier than the sea water, and is drawn off into vats for evaporation.

Did She Keep Her Temper? Mr. Biles is a very basty tempered man, but he is also one who keeps his promises to the very letter. Therefore Mrs. B. extracted from him a promise always to count twenty before he speaks if he feels rage coming upon him. Last Sunday he rushed into the back drawing room spluttering with fury and red in the face. Mrs. Biles rose and laid a gentle hand on his stammering line. "M-Mary, 1-1-I"-

"Hush, dear." said the sweet wo man. "Count twenty and conquer yourself, and I shall be more proud of you than if you had conquered the

"Eighteen, nineteen, twenty"-"Now tell me. dear."

"It's that new hat of yours that you paid 6 guineas for, and the new servant's gone out in, and it's raining hard -that's all "-London Express.

Too Much Sex In Literature. Literature is oversexed. If we were to believe the fictionists and the playwrights, sex is the one morbid, absorbing and exclusive topic of thought and conversation. It is a misrepresentation of fact. When God created man he made him to the likeness of God. Male and female, he created them The revolt against the order of being and the olurring of natural and inevitable distinctions by a would be new species of women-men and men-wom en is surely a melancholy sign of decadence both intellectual and moral.-From the Universe

Interested. "How one wishes for a return to the good old times when all books were bound in full morocco or russia!" said a visitor at a famous library.

"You're a collector, I can see," said the librarian, who was displaying his

"No, sir," replied the enthusiast. "I'm a leather merchant!"-London Telegraph.

Well Described. "Those Chinese characters are peculfar," said the man who was standing

in front of a laundry. "Yes," replied his friend. "Chinese is the only language I know of that looks exactly like it sounds."-Washington

Its Route. "Why don't you get some labels on

your suit case to show where it's "The pawnbrokers don't furnish labels."-Kansas City Journal.

England's Big Mine Road. The longest underground thoroughfare in Great Britain is in central Derbyshire. where you can walk seven miles upon a road connecting several goal mines.

UMBRELLAS ARE ANCIENT.

But They Were Ridiculed When They First Appeared In London.

Umbrellas were described in early lictionaries as "a portable penthouse to carry in a person's hand to serven him from violent rain or heat."

Umbrellas appear in the carvings at Persepolis. Niebuhr saw a great Araban prince returning from a mosque, he and each member of his family having ly given in London to determine what I large umbrella carried by their side. Old chinaware shows the Chinese shaded by umbrellas. They were first of motion pictures was reeled off in used in this country in Baltimore. brought from India, in 1772. It is said of prize dogs. First some pictures of that the first person who commonly a dog show were run through. The carried an umbrella in London was the dogs walked up and had a look at it benevolent Jonas Hanway, who died

uninterested. Evidently the subject John McDonald, a London footman, who wrote his own life, said that he had "a fine silk umbrella which he brought from Spain." but he could not with any comfort to himself use it, the people calling out: "Frenchman! Why don't you get a coach?" The hackney coachmen and chairmen were clamoring against their rival. The footman says he persisted for three months till they took no further notice of this novelty. Foreigners began to use theirs and then the English. - Kansas City Star.

DENTISTRY FOR TREES.

All Cavities Should Be Treated as Soon

as They Appear. Whether it is a shade or fruit tree a little judicions treatment of a cavity will often save the tree for many years of usefulness. Whether it be a branch or the main trunk the treatnent will be the same. First all decayed or apparently decaying or diseased wood should be removed with a sharp chisel or knife until perfectly sound heartwood is exposed. Immediately wash the wound with a solution of copper sulphate in the proportion of one pound of sulphate to five gallons of water.

As soon as this has been done fill the cavity with a thin mortar made by mixing one part of cement with three parts of clean sand. When it has become stiff, but not bard, face it on the outside with thin cement, using a trowel to smooth the cement over all parts that have become injured. If a cavity or split should occur near a fork percolation of sea water through the of the tree it would be an additional porous rocks into pits and hollows has safeguard to put a long bolt through caused immense deposits of sait to ac both branches so as to hold them to enmulate. The sait is taken out in gether. When the cement hardens in blocks six or eight inches square and a cavity the trunk will be perfectly sold in that form. As soon as the solid, and decay will be arrested.

> Table Manners In Old France, Could we restore for half an hour the dinner table of old France and obtain half a dozen instantaneous photographs of a royal banquet at any era between the reigns of Francis I. and Louis Quatorze such a "cataract of laughter" would be heard as might disturb the serenity of Louis in para-The duchess, her napkin tied securely round her neck, would be seen mumbling a bone, another fair creature scouring her plate with her bread. a gallant courtier using his doublet or the tablecloth as a towel for his tingers and two footmen holding a yard of damask under a lady's chin while she emptied her gobiet at a draft. During a feast of inordinate length it was sometimes necessary to substitute a clean cloth for the one which the carelessness or bad manners of the guests had reduced to a deplorable condition. -"An Idler In Old France."

> > London In 1784.

In 1784 M. La Combe published a book entitled "A Picture of London," in which, inter alia, be says, "The highroads thirty or forty miles round London are filled with armed highwaymen and footpads." This was then pretty true, though the expression "filled" is somewhat of an exaggera-

M. La Combe in another part of his book exclaims: "How are you changed. Londoners: Your women are become bold, imperious and expensive. Bankrupts and beggars, coiners, spies and informers, robbers and pickpockets abound. The baker mixes atum in his bread. The brewer puts opium and copper filling in his beer. The milk woman spoils her milk with snails."

Honest Surprise. "King Lear is a great character." remarked the friend.
"Yes," answered the actor. "I sup-

pose you remember my performance last season?" "No. I must confess I seen you in the part." "Indeed!" was the rejoinder, in a tone of gentle surprise. "Then how on

earth did you know it was a great character?"-Liverpool Mercury. Diverging.

Husband-I'm afraid I'm becoming cross eyed, my dear. Wife-The idea:

Why do you think that? Husband-This thing of trying to look at my income and our expenses at the same time is slowly but surely getting its work in.-Chicago News.

Heartbeats. The heart of a standing man beats eighty-one times a minute, of a sitting one seventy-one times. When the man is lying down its heats are reduced to sixty-six per minute.

Falkland Islands. There is an entire absence of al forms of tuberculosis, malignant diseases, rheumatic fever and infectious diseases in the Falkland islands.

One South African gold mine is on

FILLING THE LUNGS.

Correct and Deep Breathing Is Essen-

tial to Good Health. No plece of advice the physician can give will bear more frequent repetition than the pithy sentence, "Breathe deeply." It is a perfectly simple rule of health, yet it is constantly broken.

There are two ways to learn to breathe. If our powers of self discipline are poor, as is the case with most insufficient breathers, it is a good plan to join a gymnasium or calisthenic class and learn to use the lungs as a baby learns to use its feet and hands. But remember that lessons in breathing will do no good if the scholar thinks he is absolved from his task except when he is in the class.

A simpler method for those who have not time or opportunity to attend a gymnasium is to turn life's daily routine into a continuous discipline in breathing. If the poor breather takes the trouble to watch himself carefully he will find that when he is engaged upon any work that calls for close attention he does not even breathe as deeply as usual; he almost invariably holds his breath. Thus the blood current is vitiated when it ought to be cleansed, and the worker exhausts himself, not so much by his labors as by his neglect.

Draw in deep drafts of air every time you take a breath, and every little while stop everything else and fill your lungs a few times with breaths that test their capacity. You will be surprised to see the improvement that it will make in your general condition. -Timely Doctor.

PRUNING BY RAIN.

One of Nature's Many Methods of

Thinning Her Forests. Nature has many ways of thinning and pruning and trimming her forests -lightning strokes, heavy snows and storm winds to shatter and blow down whole trees here and there or break off branches as required. The results of these methods I have observed in different forests, but only once have I seen pruning by rain.

The rain froze on the trees as it fell and grew so thick and heavy that many of them lost a third or more of their branches. The view of the woods after the storm had passed and the sun shone forth was something never to be forgotten. Every twig and branch and rugged trunk was encased in pure crystal ice, and each oak and hickory and willow became a fairy crystal palace. Such dazzling brilfiance, such effects of white light and irised light, glowing and flashing, 1

had never seen, nor have I since. This sudden change of the leadess woods to glowing silver was, like the great aurora, spoken of for years and is one of the most beautiful of the many pictures that enrich my life. And besides the great shows there were thousands of others, even in the weather, manifesting the ut most fineness and tenderness of beau ty and affording noble compensation for hardship and pain.-Atlantic Monthly

Red as a Cure.

In England, says the London Globe apothecaries for many years were firm believers in the efficacy of the color red as a combatant of disease. Patients, especially those suffering from rheumatism. were frequently wrapped in red blankets and dressed in red clothes. "Let your nightcap be of scarlet." recommended Andrew Borden in his discourse on sleep, "and petycote of scarlet also," while a physician in the sixteenth century advised that the face be washed once a week and then wiped with a red cloth Upon this latter item of the prescription great stress was laid-no doubt the color of the cloth was intended to act as an antidote against the chill of such frequent ablutions.

Grease a Cause of Disease. Grease in a sink is a very prolific cause of disease. It cannot but accumulate from dishes and utensils, and when small bits of vegetable matter adhere to it a shelter is given to mischievous bacteria. Besides. grease will clog the drain and become a menace and an inconvenience. The surest and simplest cleansing agent is a strong solution of washing soda and boiling water. The sink should first be scrubbed with soapsuds and the hot solution then dashed down the drain. This cleaning should be done at least once a week.-Chicago News.

Different Viewpoints. Duncan Macpherson was playing golf. Going out he drove brilliantly over a stream in a hollow. "My, but yon wis a fine drive owre the bonny wee burn!" he remarked to his caddie. Coming home he had to play over this same "burn" for another hole and drove right into it. "Gang ye an' fish th' ba' oot o' you dirty sewer!" he growled.-Argonaut.

Use For His Head. Old Gotrox (to his fashionable son)-You and your set thoroughly disgust me. You could get along as well without a head on your shoulders as with one. Algy-Aw, fawther, how wediculous! Why, wheah would a fellah weah his hat?-Puck.

His Delicate Touch "That Muller is a peach at borrow ing. At the dance last night be put my tie straight, and when he had finished I was 100 marks poorer."-Fliegende Blatter.

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