

MOTHER SAVES BOY AFTER THREE DIVES

Mrs. Kraft, Ill from Sciatica, Finds After Swim to Rescue Son that She is Well

DEVOTED PARENT'S BOLD PLUNGE

When a Girl was an Expert at Swimming and Diving—With Boy's Life at Stake All Her Skill Came Back.

Belleville, N. J.—As Clifford Kraft, 4 years old, was playing with his brothers and his sisters in the yard in front of his home, when he was in the river brink, he accidentally fell from an improvised wharf into the water. The swift current seized the little fellow and whirled him out into mid-stream.

She dived in the hope of reaching him, but while she was under the water the child arose to the surface and sank for the second time. A second dive had the same result, the little fellow bobbing into sight a few seconds after his mother had disappeared.

Finally Mrs. Kraft dived again and succeeded in grasping the boys clothing as he was sinking for the third and last time. By this time the brave woman was exhausted, but pluckily holding her boy up by one arm she turned on her back, and, though heavily encumbered with skirts, managed to work her way.

Dr. Joseph C. Winans was hastily summoned and attended Clifford and his mother. Mrs. Kraft was revived with some trouble, but more than an hour's work was necessary before the boy was resuscitated and out of danger.

Mrs. Kraft is 40 years old, but when young liked the water and never forgot the art of swimming. Her husband is a silversmith. Besides Clifford, the couple have five children, the oldest 14 years of age.

The sudden plunge in the cold water of Passaic River and the extraordinary exercise of swimming and diving effected the cure of her sciatica.

A FISH-SNAKE TRAGEDY.

Harpooned on Hook, Fights Trout Till Both Are Scaled.

Jacksonville, N. J.—Harley Yeager, who was spearing for eels along the Gravel Run stream, a mile from here, saw a great thrashing of the water in a secluded pool near the Brink tannery.

Yeager, feeling sure neither could escape into the water, watched the reptile and the fish, which proved to be a large speckled trout, until they lay quiet. Then he investigated. He found the reptile, which was a water snake about two feet long, was fastened to the trout in a curious manner.

Through the gills of the monster trout stuck a fish hook, which the fish evidently had broken from the line of an angler. It protruded about half its length, the butt being apparently solidly anchored.

Dies to Save Nine Friends.

Easton, Pa.—John Monok, a Hungarian, employed on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company's million dollar cut off bridge at Portland, twenty-five miles up the Delaware River from this city, gave his life to save nine fellow countrymen.

The men were in a boat trying to get out to the pier when the craft became wedged in a rift and was rapidly sinking. Monok undertook to cut the rope holding the boat and just as the last strand parted and the boat shot away he fell overboard into the swift waters of the swollen Delaware.

MASSAGE BY THE BLIND.

Japan Practically Has a Monopoly on This Profession.

Although Japan has practically a monopoly of blind masseurs, a few English professionals may be found scattered about the capitals of the world. New York has several of them, but Japanese, but the native or European product.

"It must be understood," says an instructor in massage, "that the blind of countries other than Japan have been backward about preparing themselves. Only recently have they begun to think it possible. From time to time travelers and invalids who have profited by the treatment of the Japanese in their own land have come back with tales of the wonderful benefits received, but it never occurred to them that the blind here might utilize their talents in the same way.

"At last, however, a few of the blind have come to realize their possibilities, and at a school of massage in New York a number of them have applied for instruction. Some of these applicants have finished the course, and probably are practicing in town now, either with private patients or in a sanitarium. Among the pupils I remember one woman from Brooklyn. I have kept her in mind because she was the most skillful hand at massage I ever knew. I don't see how even the Japs could beat her. Her hands were alive with magnetism. She seemed to know by instinct what set of muscles required treatment, and the case of insomnia or rheumatism that could hold out against her was stubborn indeed. She went West several months ago, but possibly other blind recruits equally capable have been graduated since then to take her place."

Grasshoppers for the Table.

Big grasshoppers, such as grow fat and buzz loudly in the Orient, are looked upon as table delicacies in the Philippines.

There are several methods used by the natives for catching grasshoppers. The most effective is the net. This is a large butterfly net, arranged with netting placed over a hoop, and to the latter is fixed a long handle.

The hopper is first so thoroughly dried out in the heat of the sun or in the bake oven that there is nothing left that is really objectionable, and a nice crispy article of food results.

This tastes sweet of itself, and something like ginger biscuits. The natives usually sweeten the grasshopper more by using a sprinkling of brown sugar. Then the confectioners make up grasshoppers with sugar, chocolate trimmings, and colored candies in such a way that a very nice tasting piece of confectionery is obtained. The housewife of the Philippines takes considerable delight in placing before you a nice grasshopper pie or cake. The grasshopper pie is the most wonderful dish, as the big hoppers are prepared in such a way that they do not lose their form.

Japanese "Mother Goose."

Japanese children are accustomed to lots of toys. They have their games and nursery rhymes galore. Their "Mother Goose" is centuries older than ours; in fact, it is said that Jap mothers used to recite its jingles long before Columbus discovered America.

A favorite hero of the Japanese book is a man who rides on a frog. Long ago he was a poor robber, but gifted with remarkable dexterity as a swordsman. Once he attacked a beautiful lady, who suddenly turned into an elderly gentleman. Breaking the robber's sword into half a dozen pieces, just as if it had been a dry twig, the old man announced that he was the Ancient of all Frogs, and counseled the youth to refrain in future from stealing from the poor and to confine his attention exclusively to the wealthy.

At the same time he placed himself at the service of the young man, who, mounted on the frog's back, was able to leap across rivers and to travel at great speed on land, these superior facilities of transportation making it practicable for him to rob usurers and other avaricious persons of their treasures.

The Weather Glass.

Take a flat, broad pint flask, fill it one-third with water, and close it with a cork, through which a small bent glass tube is inserted. The glass tube should be cut so that the outer leg is as long as the bottle is high, while the inner leg (that is, the end inserted through the cork) stands out a trifle inside the neck of the bottle. To make the cork water tight use sealing wax. The illustration shows how



to hang the bottle upside down by a cord. Hang in a protected place, where the sun will not penetrate. This weather glass, similar to the barometer, indicates the pressure of the air. If the pressure of the air relaxes the water will rise in the outside tube, showing the approach of rain; if the water in the tube sinks, dry weather is to be expected.

'STURDY OAK' STYLE OF WIFE

Consensus of Taste in Chicago as Indicated by Pastor Vaughn's Young Men.

Chicago.—Having discovered what the average girl wants in the way of a husband, the Rev. D. D. Vaughn, of the Halsted Street Church, learned from three score single men, communicants of his church, what they thought would be about right in the wife line.

On Sunday he propounded these questions to the men and asked for written replies:

"Must she be pretty?" "Must she be a good cook and a neat housekeeper?" "Must she be stylish?" "Must she be vivacious, or quiet?" "Must she be a society or a home girl?"

"Must she be a college graduate?" "Must she be talented—piano, elocution, &c.?"

"Do you prefer a 'new woman' or the old-fashioned kind?" "Must she have a good disposition?"

"May she be a club woman, a reformer, or be interested in politics?" "Do you want a twining ivy or a sturdy oak?"

After analyzing the replies the pastor said: "The men are opposed to the collegiate girl. Very few have a word to say in her favor. They are also against the stylish girl. They want neatness but are afraid of style. The majority favor the 'sturdy oak' rather than the 'clinging vine.' Their ideal may also be a club woman and interested in politics and reforms. She need not be pretty nor a good cook. They believe she can quickly learn to cook, but she must not wear big hats. Extremes indicate a lack of independence.

"I am surprised at the number who say they will take a 'new' woman. The present hipless gowns are barred on the ideal wife. Almost all favored vivacious or jolly women, and one who loves home, but yet not neglecting the society of others. One man wrote: 'She must take an interest in home, church and baseball.'

"Of college graduates they wrote: 'No, she would be too much for me. They know it all, and that would never do—her line of conversation would be too strong.'

"Piano players were not in demand. 'I can buy a piano and a phonograph,' wrote a score. 'Still, a piano player would not be bad to cheer me up when I am sad.' All wanted cheerful temperaments, with humor and geniality."

Pastor Vaughn also sent out to his congregation these questions on what constitutes an "Ideal Family."

"What ought to be the minimum amount of income on which a young man marries?"

"Ought there be a law restricting marriage when the income falls below this minimum?"

"Who ought to carry the pocketbook—the husband or the wife?"

"Ought one to buy on time or wait until he has the cash?"

"Ought parents to sacrifice themselves for their children to the point of indulgence?"

"Is it lying to children to enforce obedience or for any other cause justifiable?"

"Is it right for parents to open their children's mail?"

Here is a composite picture of the ideal home, according to Dr. Vaughn's correspondents:

The wife has as much right to the money as the husband.

Positively no credit must be considered.

Parents must never sacrifice themselves to the point of indulgence.

Force children to be obedient, with a hope of reward, and be free in expressing your love for them.

Children should never be lied to in order to force them to be obedient; never burden the older children with the younger ones.

The sisters should never be obliged to give up school for the brothers.

Brothers and sisters should treat each other alike and favors at home should not be governed according to their sex.

Children have no right to be paid for the work they do at home.

SAN FRANCISCO'S ARCH BOODLER.



PATRICK CALHOUN. It took two months to get a jury to try Patrick Calhoun, the millionaire traction magnate for boodling in San Francisco. Some tests have been made on the Northern railway of France to determine the economy of using one powerful engine instead of two smaller ones.

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

FAGIN'S KITCHEN.

Place in London Supposed to be One Described by Dickens.

At the bottom of Great Safron Hill, London, is situated what at one time was one of the most hideous and dangerous of slums. It is a part of a ruinous old tenement, exactly answering to the description of the infamous den to which the Artful Dodger led Oliver Twist as a new "pal" for a visit to "Greenland." The den had several ominous looking staircases leading into dark and ill smelling passages, and had plenty of cubboards available for thieves' booty.

From the outer house any of the light fingered gentry could easily have dropped into the street, while the adjacent house, condemned by the London City Council, was easily accessible. The last named tenement, formerly a haunt for vagrants, with all the conveniences of a thieves' kitchen had associations of the worst kind and has not come under the ban of the London Parliament a moment too soon.

Fagin was a real character named Isaac Touch, who, when raided by the police, was found to possess a peck measure of watches. He had the name of being a confederate in worse crimes than training young thieves and buying stolen property.

An Ashantee Baby Carriage.

The Ashantee baby rides astride his mother's hip secured by a bandage around him and her waist. Note how this one stares at the camera. Babies



of uncivilized races are more attentive and inquisitive than ours. Their senses are naturally more acute and are further sharpened by their rough-and-tumble existence.

The King of Elms.

What is said to be the largest elm in New England and one of the greatest east of the Rocky Mountains is in the historic little town of Wethersfield, famed for its onion garden and its prison. The elm stands on the lower end of the old town square, opposite the Smith house, still occupied by descendants of John Smith, who planted the tree over 170 years ago.

At the base, where some of the massive roots, as they radiate from the trunk, protrude above the surface, the circumference is 55 1/2 feet, while the main trunk above the ground is 22 1/2 feet in circumference. According to Oliver Wendell Holmes's classification of elms, this would come easily within the first class, and with something to spare, for all elms with a girth of

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7. Toothache, Pains, Neuralgia... 25
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13. Fever and Ague, Malaria... 25
14. Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal... 25
15. Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes... 25
16. Catarrh, of the Bladder, Uterus, etc... 25
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21. Sore Throat, Fever Sore or Canker... 25
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23. Sore Throat, Quinsy and Discharges... 25
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25. Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds... 25
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Wants to Know What His Cats Say.

When Garner went on his silly iron cage expedition to Africa to learn the language of apes, we observed that he might better stay at home and construct a language from that most conversational of creatures, the domestic hen. The hen knows more, and says more in fifteen minutes than a monkey does in a week. But there is a man in a Maine town called Unity who has elected an eremitic life with cats as his family, and he is getting records of their utterances by means of phonographs. He says he has worked out their system, and he goes out nights when his toms are particularly musical, and talks with them, in their own language. After all, why not? What the monkeys or hens or cats say can be of no possible importance that they understand it among themselves is sure. But if any human being wants to amuse himself with these matters, he is very likely doing as well as if he concerned himself with the speech of his average fellow-men—which also is of no great consequence.—Springfield Republican.

An Enormous Squash.

It is said that a California farmer living near the city of Los Angeles recently raised a squash of such enormous dimensions that it was used as a stable for a calf. A hole was cut in one end large enough to put the animal inside and another made in the other end allowed its head to protrude. The weight of the squash was estimated at between 200 and 250 pounds.

WHAT'S WRONG ON THE FARM?

The government commission which investigated the condition of the farmers elicited statements from more than one hundred in the Middle West, says Charles Dillon, writing in Harper's Weekly. Everywhere practically the same reply was heard. "The boys and the girls complain." "They want to put in new ideas of farming," said a representative farmer. "They want all sorts of labor-saving machinery; they want books and papers; they want to quit work at sunset or sooner; they want to go to town every day. We either have to give them what they want or they leave." The telephone, rural free mail delivery and other innovations have done much to improve farm-life conditions, but until the farmer runs his business on up-to-date lines with the hours obtaining in other occupations, the exodus will continue, is the conclusion arrived at.

POSTAL AUTOMOBILES.

Automobiles are slowly but surely winning their way for use in collecting mail in various cities of this country. Lynn, Mass., being one of the latest towns to use them. When Postmaster Craig of Lynn was in Washington recently he told the Post Office authorities that collecting mail in the outlying districts of Lynn with a horse drawn wagon took a lot of time and asked for permission to try an automobile. He secured the use of an 18 horse-power Ford runabout, which requires the services of but one man and makes three long trips daily. The work formerly required the services of two men, and two teams of horses, so Postmaster Craig now has the use of the other man for delivery work.

SOMETHING WRONG HERE.

Herman Ridder says that more than 50 per cent. of our population is of German extraction. Not long since some statistician declared that over 80 per cent. is of British descent. With a few more heard from we will approach a population of 200,000,000.

THE EVER-MOBILIZED.

Rudyard Kipling recently attracted attention by eulogizing the medical profession in an address. He said that physicians made up a "permanently mobilize army, which always is in action, always is under fire against death."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT June 1, 1904, and until further notice. Cars leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lim Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows: A. M. 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40. P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2:20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00. Leaving depart from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing 6:00 a. m. Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:00, 5:15, 7:00, 7:15, 9:00, 9:15, 11:00, 11:15. P. M. 1:00, 1:15, 3:00, 3:15, 5:00, 5:15, 7:00, 7:15, 9:00, 9:15, 11:00, 11:15. Cars returning depart from Catawissa minutes from time as given above. First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m. First car from Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m. First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m. First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7:30 a. m. From Power House. Saturday night only. P. R. R. Connection. W. M. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1905, 12:05 a. m.

NORTHWARD.

Table with columns for stations (Bloom, Berwick, etc.) and times for Northward and Southward travel.

SOUTHWARD.

Table with columns for stations (Berwick, Catawissa, etc.) and times for Southward travel.

Trains No. 21 and 22 mixed, second class. Daily except Sunday. Daily 1 Sunday only. Flag stop. W. C. SNYDER, Supr.

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