Atavism or the Term by Which It Is Designated.

To Its Worklogs Are Ascribed the Singu har Depravity of Some Children - Strange Freaks of

Beredity.

Among the many mysterious forms and traits in human life and character, there is nothing more wonderful than those which come from, or are developed in what is known as heredity or atavism. Heredity is an old term, the meaning of which is generally understood. It is a word somewhat broad in its sense and

application. Atavism, says the Detroit Free Press is a newer term, and one with a narrower significance than that conveyed by heredity, although it may be considered as one form of heredity. The technical expression is sometimes written also "avitism," from the Latin avitus (pertaining to an ancestor or ancestral). The term usually applies to some strongly developed peculiarity or trait in character simply; to a mere mental or moral force or weakness which manifests itself at irregular in tervals in particular families. It appears to be governed by no general laws as have been observed in the effeets of heredity in the physical system, But it may apply to infirmities or diseases showing themselves in the blood after lapses of generations in families. Kleptomania is often a form of atavism. The innate disposition to

fileh, to steal slyly and adroitly, sometimes irresisible and ineradicable in certain people. It is a taint in their nature something like the instinct of an animal of the lower orders, a force difficult to control where nature is al lowed free course. The following is an illustration of atavism:

Some years ago a youth of intelligence in one of the very best families of a principal city, a youth, who from the force of necessity had never known oceasion to steal in order to supply hi wants, was accidentally detected in the act of rifling the wardrobe of a friend whose guest the young man was at the time. Evidences subsequently reveale disclosed the fact that the same youth had been for years engaged in the commission of similar crimes. His pettpilferings had amouted in the agree gate to hundreds of dollars, many the things stolen being articles for which the fellow had no earthly in Investigations into his history betrathe fact that one of the young man ancestors four generations back was noted thief, the bad blood manifes itself in this one instance (and lar one instance only, so far as the 'recould be known) after the lapse of enty years. This is not only a striking illustration of atavism, but the facalso proves the truth of the old society aphorism that "It takes more than two generations to make a gentleman." A very interesting case of atavism be been recently discovered in one of arge cities. A minister of groand retirement in charact r bas

bright, promising son, who, in delic of all education, in defiance of b precept and example, has become a firmed habitue of livery stables and sporting circles. He is a patron of the race track particularly. He has n moral weakness except in the penchar to bet on fast horses. Where did this young man first re ceive the touch or force that led to suc

a enroer? Every element in his train ing has been in efforts to take him in a contrary direction from that of hi present habits. Recently the discover was made that the great-grandfather c the boy was a breeder of tine runnin horses, and that one of the passions of his life was in betting at the rac course. This is an example of availsr in the fourth generation.

Early in this century an immora woman came to New York from Europe She raised a large family of children nearly every one of whom landed in : prison in early life. The erimina records of the country show that they hundred of the progeny of that wome have been notorious felons and inmat of penitentiaries and other pri- ti various parts of the country. The fadoubtless illustrate the laws of 1 heredity and atavism in their fulle-

FAMOUS HOUNDS KILLED.

One Hondred Thoroughbred Dogs Kille-Because of Lack of Food. One hundred of the finest-bre hounds in this country were killed recently at the Stokes & Whitehous ranch on the Laramie plains becauthere was nothing for them to eat, an the man who was in charge of the. thought it more merciful to shoot the than to let them starve to death. Il did not dare to turn them loose t range the country in their hungry con

A few years ago the ranch was the finest in the state. It was a regular old-country establishment, and the hounds were the finest that could be imported. The owners sank five hundred thousand dollars in breeding thoroughbred horses, and one day Whitehouse accidentally killed Stokes while

they were hunting The ranch was then practically abandoned. It took a horse or a steer each day to feed the hounds, and there being no more such animals left on the ranch the keeper killed all. The ranch is now entirely deserted by man and

WANDERING WAITER S.

They Earn Two or Three Salaries a Day Many of the waiters in the first-class restaurants of New York have shorthours, and are therefore able to work in several places. For instance, says the New York Sun, an ambitious waiter, who is employed only for breakfasts and luncheons in one restaurant, can easily enough serve the dinner in another. The waiters in some restaurants, where the dinners are served early, are even able to work in others where the dinner is kept going until a

An experience of a well-known playwright recently suggests some ludicrous possibilities. He has been in the habit of dining at Delmonico's, and was always served by the same waiter. A few weeks ago he decided to try some of the odd restaurants in the French quarter. One night he went to a cheap table d'hote at an nousually late hour. To his great surprise he found the Delmonieo waiter serving meals at this place also. The waiter was equally

astonished. Saved by Their Good Grip. A thrilling incident occurred near St. Clair, Pa., the other morning involving the lives of two men. When the morning train from Shenandoah was approaching the ninety-feet high trestle of the Pennsylvania railroad, a mile above that place, at a high rate of speed the engineer was horrified at discovering two men ahead in the center of the structure. It was too late to stop the train, and as there is but a single track and no sidewalk the engineer, after reversing his engine, closed his eyes to shut out the sight of two human beings hurled into space. The train reached the west side of the trestle before it stopped, when the two men, supposed to have been thrown into the ravine below, were seen walking along the trestling. They escaped death by hanging from the spans which the trains passed

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NOTIONS ABOUT KISSING.

A Practice Unknown to Many Tribes in The word "kiss" is Angle-Saxon and may, indeed, be taken as an instance of how pleasant Anglo-Saxon can be. The philologist assures us that it is ullied to the Gothie "kustus," a proof, or test, and to the Latin "gustus," a taste. which suggests the old saying that "the proof of the publing is in the precin' o't." That same Gothic kustus comes from the verb kimun, to choose, from which the Boston Globe would imagine that among the testles bissing went by favor. According to Prof. Sheat, writing with all the austerity and scholarship of an expert, a kiss is "a gust, a taste, a something choice," Rowena, the beautiful daughter of Saxon Heugist, is credited with having introduced kissing into England, but it seems as if that, had the natives been so utterly unenlightened, the Remans could scarcely have failed to aliteipate her. The Romans had really a delightful word for a kiss-osculum, which came from es, the month, and menut a little mouth, a sweet mouth, "live me a sweet little mouth" would be the phrase used when a good little Roman. boy usleed his mother for a kiss. Our English word occurs pretty mearly in its present form in Anglo-Saxon, Dutch, Icelandic, Danish, Swedish and German. And this is worthy of note, because, natural as hissing may seem to be, it is a penetice unknown to the Australians, to the Maoris of New Zealand, the Papuans of New Guinea, the people of Tabbati, the negroes of Central and South Africa, the Botsendos of Brazil, the savages of Terradel Fuego, Laplanders and the Esquimany. Most of these benighted mortals have got beyond the low stage of ruthing noses together. Kissing points to an ameient discredited belief in a veritable union of spirits -a belief commen to all the Aryan people that the breath of a man was his soul, his spirit, "Spirit" is "breath" and "ghost" is a "gost" - which possibly accounts for the cold air that is said to accompany apparitions.

NATURE OPPOSED TO EXTREMES Growing Da sper of Ton Much Athleticism 11 American Colleges.

There is a disposition among Americans to go to exerse in everything they undertake. A generation ago athletic sports were almost unknown and the wise us a predicted the extinction of the American. Now we have swung to the other extreme, and athletic sports are all the rage, especially among college tudents. It seems to the Altoona (Pa.) Tribune that many students are now deve ting more attention to the development of muscle than to the accumulaion of knowledge. The situation is a explexing one to the authorities of the Horse, and they are now embayoring to discover a method whereby students can be persuaded to take exercise modcately. There is need for action of this et. Too much athleticism is even more damperous than too little. There is danger in overtraining of the body. All the noted athlets have either died readed middle life. Nature does not palse bingily to either extreme, physica or intellectual development, and those who press her too far unst pay the pen alty. We may well rejoice that the eyes and a weak chest were the signsguard so lest the other extreme which regards physical culture as the most important thing in life. The young arning should be encouraged to take se fearmed upon, but they should be old to moderation and to such a wise Svision of their time as will enable them to devote proper attention to their

THE MARRIED FLIRT.

Society Has the Power to Check Her The relegation of the married flirt to ser proper sphere and duties is beyond he power of any single individual. society could under the necessary proest, but it does not, for, according to the North American Review, if society s anything, it is noninterfering. It looks well to it, that the outside, the reneral public appearance of its memers, is respectable; with faults not formal our it aloes not trouble itself. A sarro must be definitely made before t feels any necessity to take cognizance of it; and wallety knows well that these married sirens draw like magnets. Besides, each entertainer declares: "Lam not my sister's hooper, nor um I her inquisitor or confessor. If her husband tolerates the pretty woman's vagarie what right have I, what right has any one, to say a word about her?" But it is a fact, that if society frowned on wives who arrogate to themselves the privilege both of young girls and wires, the custom would become state and of fensive. If it would come to recognize young married women who are on the terms with their busbands described by Millament in "The Way of the World" "as strange as if they had been married a long time, and as well bred as if they had never been married at all. young married women would behave themselves better. It is generally thought that Mr. Congress wrote his plays for a very dissolute age; in reali ty, they seem to have been written for a decorous, rather stealght-faced generation, if we compare it with our own.

MONEY NOTES. A THUESTY former in Brunswick, Me., paid his tailer for a suit of elothes with 3,000 copners. They weighed it pounds, and he had been saving them for years. A convergioner, being sergious as to the weight of 500 pennies, placed them in a paper bag on a confestioner's scales and found that they weighed 5 pounds

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A TRUTH can never be put in the The trust of the heart is always the trust of love.

Look a difficulty squarely in the face and It will run. Larr, has no joy that is not based on

ome kind of a hope. A SELE-WADE man generally manages to spoil his job somewhere. Ram's

-James Russell Lowell was walking along leving street in Combridge one day when he saw the son of Prof. Josiah Royce-a child not over ten years old new-handling a piece of hose and a stream of water rather recklessly, Fearing a ducking, he began a remonstrance as he approached. The boy istened carefully until Mr. Lowell was done. Then he turned the hose on the venerable poet, who took to undignified "WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

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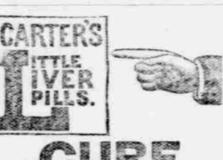
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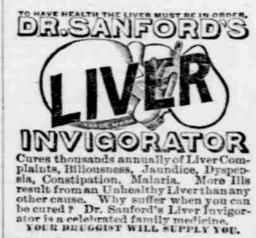
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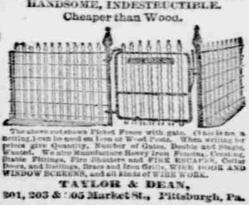
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THE WITCH TREE. A Natural Curiosity That Is Found in

Nevada. A most remarkable tree which grows near Tuscarora, Nev., is described in the Popular Science News. The witch tree, as the superstitions Indians call it. grows to a height of six or seven feet, with a trank whose base is three times the size of an ordinary man's wrist. It has numberless branches and twigs, and resembles somewhat the bacherry indigenous to certain regions in the eastern states.

The truly wonderful characteristic of the tree is its luminosity, which is so great that on the darkest night it can be plainly seen a mile away. A person standing near could read the finest print by its light. Its foliage is extremely rank, and its leaves resemble somewhat those of the aromatic baytree of California in shape, size and

The luminous property is due to a gummy substance, which can be transferred to the hand by rubbing, together with its phosphor escent light, while the light on the leaf disappears. The luminosity is thought to be due to a parasitic growth. The Indians will never approach it, even in daylight, with such superstitious awe do they regard its vsterious light.

INVENTIONS OF THE HOUR.

A MACHINE for imbedding wire net ting in glass. A TAILOR'S measuring square with a

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lights in the room. A MAT formed of sections, each section having a loop of rigid materials with rings of rope surrounding it, the sections being clamped together. A GRAVITY motor for pumping pur-

oses, the weight being lifted to the top. of a dereick, whence, by a clockwork system, it operates a pump as it slowly An automatic medicine stand for the nomeopathically inclined, consisting of two cups, two speams, and an index that

automatically marks the next cup from which medicine is to be taken.

THE FLOWER GARDEN. THE colder the room the less water the window plants require, unless it be the calls lily, which is always thirsty. Hampwann paper answers well for tying around roses and young trees for protection from cold, and is very easily

applied. To gip your plants of green fly and red spider, make carbolic soapsads, and dip into it a flat camel's hair brush. Sweep this over the flies who will adhere to it and may be removed by dipping again in the soapsuds.

To gip your flower pots of worms dissolve half an ownee of corresive sublimate in a quart of water; add a tablespoonful of this to a gallon of water, and water the plants not oftener than once a week, taking care not to pour it on the leaves. If there are any worms they will scramble to the top.

To know the window plants from freezing at night, put several thicknesses of newspaper between them and the window; or set them, on the floor, putting the tallest in the center, and cover with the newspapers. Newspapers keep on; the cold better than cloths do, and not being so heavy and Being somewhat stiff, will not injure delicate plants. -- Farm Journal.

HOMELY WRINKLES.

Look on the bright side. Ir the kitchen table has no easters buy a set and have them put in. It will save a deal of strength. Masuro potatoes are much improved

by being well beaten with a fork or wire spoon after they are mashed fine, and seasoned with salt and milk. Woolen underwear has a sweeter, more delicate odor, if left rough dry and pulled into shape. It saves the shrinkage caused by ironing, as well. Dur dishes in hot water and wipe, rather than set them in the oven to be-

tablecloth. HAVE a pair of crocheted bedroom shoes coming high up the ankle with which to patter around the room at night, or to slip on when getting up in the morning to start the fire.

come fire cracked and brown, or on the

shelf to grow dusty and soil the

The Right Piece. A passenger stooped to pick up something from the floor. "Who has lost a louis?" he called out. At once half a dozen passengers began fumbling in

out his band and said that he had dropped the coin. "Does it not bear the date 1860?" in quired the finder. "Yes, certainly."

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The naturalist who is not too proof to know the history of the domestcated animals which are now as made to the soil as any of the unclent and races could name any district in way he found himself by a glan was at the sheep upon the hills, says the Special Not even the cattle exhibit such as differences as are to be from flocks which a century of care in. tion has fitted to thrive beat varied soils of England. The base cester sheep, with long gray was a white faces, are as different from t

will be found the original of the lamb" of the nursery. These shows tall, with white wool in locks and tufts upon the head and forement Lincolnshire sheep are more like t of Lelcester, but heavier in the oarser and more litted for life in the marshes. They have, perlianmost intelligent faces of any share the refined South Downs. We have a Lincoln ewe endeavoring to a sack of cakes by putting her feel and the mouth and drawing out ittents as it lay on the ground lenext pen. Romney marsh has broad of sheep, something It at a lan colus. But of all the flocks of Language the South Downs must what Their short-clipped and delicafelted together like moss. In his sinks into it with difficulty. The beat is beautiful and rounded and have apparently so finely built the is great. The close yellowers, it fits over the head like a care to be the face and nose, covered with gray hair-not wool. The feet and extremely dainty and the moves of of the mouth, as the sheep him a fragrant supper of trefoil and allowresemble those of some della to the rodent. Their beads are far provide than those of deer-almost as rotally that of the gazelle. These sleep me dergo an elaborate tollet ever, man

AN INTERESTING ANT. Its Bemarkable Intelligence and Great

ing. Clipping them is an art in a bul-

few excel. Their exats are triumes

brushed and damped, and present its

with a setting-board and limitly done

for the day. The Hampelians, black

faced and Roman-nessch are also rouged.

Powers of Memory. In the shopter of communities in his last work our John Lathberth repeats in a pleasurable understandable way to own researches with auts and her With not less than one thousand species of units there are no two having the same habits. We are just tining and how long lived ants are. Its has had working ants seven years old and a pseen ant lived in one of his motoroofteen years. He is certain that the arrised each community recognitions other. Sir John divided opercommunity and kept them spart for a year and pine months, at the end of which the at once recognized each other and tacked ants from a different nest though of the same species." Shalolo made his ants drunk with which mi left them to their friends. The there thes had nothing to say, but their friends knew them and dragged then off to their homes, where the less that mes were watched over until they were sober. There were stranger and among the inchriates, and the comnity took them and pitched them base the water. Thus it is evident that the "know their friends even when incapable of giving any sign or password

Platds to History. There are in existence to-day about one hundred clan plaids, of which gioset half are the Highland tactors. To other half are modern variations produced by Lowland families for their identification, as certain ambitious per sons to-day buy up or think up a fine coat of arms. The plaid oftenest seen on the streets to-day is the Gordon plaid. This is the blue and green and black plaid, with a single yellow but It must not be confounded with the blue and green and black with th or the blue and green and black will the double yellow bar, which is the plaid of the Campbells of Bread Conor the same plaid, with the shurle red and double white bur, which may --the Colquioun tartan. What a rol thing it was to be born at all in the days when it might cost a man linot to know the difference between bars of white and one bar of teller the tartan of any stranger he midmeet on the wayside. The time plaid has a famous history from land the almost legendary days of Man-III., when Richard of Gondan slowmonster in the Morse and got a lor

grant of land and a title for it A MUSICIAN'S CORNER.

A VALUABLE collection of Trapper manuscripts, which were in great to ger of being sold to America, to the det iment of German resear to was to ently bought in Berlin by the terrain Wagner society for 8 5,000 marks The pope is anxious to bring late got ral use a severer and more code but al style of church masic. He is a posed to the modern operatio style, and

an allocation and an order on the an-

GREERY and Sallivan have been

reconciled, and a new Gilbert Salling

jeet are said to be in preparation.

opera is to be produced in Landon to al fall. Mr. Gilbert has already authors the plot of his new work, and he has gone to Monte Carlo to join Sir. Willist Sallivan for the purpose of setting the NEXELY mine hundred competition for admission into the Paris - harris tory came forward last year, too but dred and twenty-six were young plan ists, and one hundred and thirty-cree

violinists. Of the planists only watern, and of the violinists only twelve were admitted. See ARTHUR SPLEIVAN, the company says that there is no place where he has many inspirations to composition n a railway-carriage. The rapidly the motion, the clauging of the an and the whirring of the wheels and his imagination and furnish material

for a host of harmonies. SAYINGS OF PHILLIP BROOKS. Neven fear to bring the sublimes!

comfort to the smallest trouble. This representative man is a mon who sees all material things only as the means of spiritual culture, to whom in mortality is a first fact of human sale ence, to whom God is more real that his brethren to whom sin is the old evil of all the grouning and comp ing world. Ir anybody has ever felt that his life

with its little woes, was easier to but

because there were great men living the same human life with blin, be can understand it perfectly. The more of larger life of whom he knew never and near him, never touched his life, never spoke to him, perhaps never kness of his existence. Sr. Peren felt dimly that the life of

Jesus was opening into something so large that all which had gone before would be seen to have been only the vestibule and preparation for what a = yet to come. He vaguely felt that his death, in whose shadow they were ting, was the focus into which all the lines along which they had traveled were converging, only that they might open into larger and more wonderful fields of experience.

