

THE BLUE FORGET-ME-NOT

TRANSLATED FOR THE DISPATCH. A poor boy, called Rheinhold, who had, through death, lost both father and mother, was obliged to leave his home and seek his fortune in the wide world.

And the waves dancing against the rocks seemed to say: "Here, here you will find entrance into the home of the Princess."

1827-CHARADE. A total last a mariner, A seaman last a seafarer, All one the sea, and understand, The best way vessels to command, Who bears the name.

1828-ANAGRAM. A noted American who has been much before the public, engaged a Scotch gardener to have the care of his beautiful grounds.

1829-DOUBLE WORD ENIGMA. In "capitulum"; In "oblitivus"; In "daily" sheet; In "kitchen" nest.

1830-NUMERICAL. A moral lesson in "total" clothes With added "lustrous" blue. And verse is much ahead of prose.

1831-DIAMOND. In a dispatch. 2. To consummate. 3. Very swift. 4. One who makes a quick success of small sounds.

1832-DECAPITATION. When an old friend with friends Comes down to his last days, Happiness will swiftly wend.

1833-SYNOPSIS. The last of salvation is hard to make whole To some minds; the various theories rise On the origin, destiny, aim the soul, Make the mystery hard to unveil in this life.

1834-LITTLE KING (pseep). 1835-Snow case. 1836-You are six, (tick 'n), nine (tick 'n), five (tick 'n), two, eight.

1837-TRASH, rash, ash. 1838-A relic of Egyptian glory. 1839-Read, read, read.

THE TIPSY BOBOLINK. A Jolly Songster Fairly Intoxicated With Northern Summer.

Directress for Some Very Clever Slight-of-Hand Performances. CUTTING OFF A PRINCE'S TOP-KNOT. When Nature had made all her birds, And had no more to think of, She gave a rippling laugh-when out There flew a Bobolink.

1826 (a)-A BIT OF ADVICE. Good Farmer Joe has wed a wife; I think he calls her Floy; And having found this out, He says to her: "You're a good one."

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WEALTH IN ORCHIDS. The Importation of These Aristocrats of the Flower World.

THOUSANDS OF SPECIES KNOWN. Hybrids No Longer Novelities Though Once They Were Valuable. SEARCHING THE TROPICAL FORESTS. EVERY RE realize the amount of money invested in the orchid, the aristocrats of the flower world, and though they have been a widespread interest for the past dozen years, the general public may not be fact that millions of dollars are involved in the magnificent collections of these plants.

One rare bulb from the forests of Mexico, Brazil, or India will frequently sell for the price of a grand diamond ring, and occasionally a small fortune is represented by half a dozen poor-looking bulbs that a street boy would kick aside with his foot if found in his way.

Thousands of Species. The species of orchids now number between 6,000 and 7,000, about half of which have been brought into cultivation, and there are recognized by the best botanists about 350 genera.

What the Sewing Machine and Telegraph Are Rapidly Accomplishing. Some well remarked that the sewing machine and telegraph are rapidly making one people of all that dwell on the face of the earth.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S TOPKNOT. Ceremonies of Cutting it Off and Thus Making a Man of Him. The "coming of age" of every Siamese child in any family pretending to fashion is celebrated with a quaint and picturesque custom-the cutting of the topknot, says the New York Commercial-Advertiser.

How the People of New Zealand Are Accommodated Financially. The managers of a bank in New Zealand have hit upon a scheme for an extension of business that is said to be meeting with great success.

A BANK ON WHEELS. The people of New Zealand are accommodated financially. The managers of a bank in New Zealand have hit upon a scheme for an extension of business that is said to be meeting with great success.

There is a prodigious number of persons who feel very much down at the heel just now, and are anxious to get rid of the "Pituitary" Pills to cleanse and renovate their system. It would do more good than a dollar bottle of any blood purifier. For sale by druggists.

THE BARNYARD FOWL. Although Best Known of Feathered Creatures, It Has No Name. IT PROBABLY CAME FROM INDIA. The Strategem of the Grouse Hen in Protecting Her Young Ones. SOCIABILITY OF THE LITTLE QUAIL.

It is a curious fact that a bird which is more distributed over the surface of the earth than any other kind of bird is not known to man, and more useful to him than any other, has in our language no distinctive name. This defect in nomenclature seems still more strange when we remember that this favorite bird has half a dozen cousin species, every one of which rejoices in a name that is all its own.

Anybody who has dulled his teeth or strained his jaws in the effort to dissect an aged rooster is ready to solemnly affirm that the bird's aerial excursions never get beyond the top rail of a fence. Even the toothsome "spring broiler" is not suggestive of lofty flights except in connection with the appearance of a soaring and approving nod. But it is not for no purpose that we say much about the familiar, so dear, and often, almost so tough an old friend as the—? which is here dismissed with the suggestion that it come over a deck of "prattling" fowls in the bird to insert a newspaper advertisement in its behalf headed, "Wanted—a name."

It is not definitely known where this domestic bird hails from. The nearest approach to it, in a wild state, is found in India, and the most likely theory is that our fowls owe a debt of gratitude to some of our favorite fowls, frisk, roost, and fricassee. Next to the Indian bird alluded to, the grouse probably comes nearest, in appearance and habit, to our barnyard bird. The young of the grouse, or chicken, as they are commonly called in the West, are very similar to our chickens. When just out of the shell they are the cunningest little creatures that ever hatched from an egg. Next to the Indian bird alluded to, the grouse probably comes nearest, in appearance and habit, to our barnyard bird.

There is a close resemblance between the domestic hen and the grouse mother. A hen, as you know, is a bird that is not a thing in defense of her young, although normally she is a great coward. A grouse hen will not attack a man or a dog, but she will resort to arms in defense of her chicks, but they are mostly species with inconspicuous colors, or such as possess no brilliant colors, and are therefore not required to find these, and the untrained eye will overlook them in the profusion of climbing vegetation and in the dense foliage of the forest.

Where the Name Came From. A great number of the species possess bulb-like roots, and from this peculiarity the name orchid is derived. The sleep of orchids is produced from these bulb-like roots in the form of a protuberance, which is called a pseudobulb. These pseudobulbs are almost as diverse as the plants themselves, but the larger portion are not; some define them as parasitic plants, but very few species are parasitic on other plants. Some live upon decaying matter, while many others are parasites, drawing their nourishment from live plants. In our northern woods some of the species live upon the roots of trees.

The quail is in some respects the most interesting of the gallinaceous family, as all these rooster and hen birds are called. The form of the quail is not so much as that of the other birds, and indeed the adult quail is only about as large as the average 3-week-old chick of the barnyard. Their seeming timidity is not so much as that of the other birds, and indeed the adult quail is only about as large as the average 3-week-old chick of the barnyard.

A TRIP FOR A BARTENDER. Novel Scheme Set in Operation by St. Louis Liqueur Men. Arrangements are being made to give the most popular bartender in St. Louis, which of course means the best mixer of drinks in the town, a tour of Europe and a jaunt through the Holy Land, with a delightful little boat ride up the Nile, all free of cost to himself, his friends and the community at large, the expense being borne solely and individually by a syndicate of liquor dealers which does not wish to make a solitary red cent out of it.

THE SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANIES. Their Business Was the Result of Restaurant's Experience. I was told recently, says a writer in the Boston Traveler, that the safe deposit companies, which are now so prosperous all over the civilized world, had their origin in New York in an accident. A man who kept a restaurant near one of the markets used to take care of the boxes of the market women who were his regular customers. One day he was at an auction, and seeing a large safe going for a very low price he suddenly thought it would do good to buy the safe and then set it up in his restaurant, which he would rent to the marketmen for enough to cover the cost.