

THE BABY.

WHEN BABY LAUGHS.
"When the baby laughs, it is not so much because of the sound of its own voice, as because of the pleasure it experiences in laughing." — Clark W. Ryan in Good Housekeeping.

WHEN BABY CRIES.
"The baby's cry is not so much an expression of pain, as a cry for sympathy." — Clark W. Ryan in Good Housekeeping.

WHEN BABY LAUGHS OR CRIES.
"The baby's cry is not so much an expression of pain, as a cry for sympathy." — Clark W. Ryan in Good Housekeeping.

PUZZLERS IN COURT.

Curious questions raised in courts of law. All countries contribute a share of what would make an interesting volume—Several examples.

An interesting volume might be written on the curious points of law that constantly arise in the courts. The most expert lawyers and judges are frequently puzzled by the novel situations in which they are placed. One of the most curious points of law in recent years occurred in a court at Jersey, America. The question was whether eggs, after reaching a certain stage of incubation, were to be regarded as eggs or chickens. The matter was referred to a jury of five men, and after a hearing of some time, the jury returned a verdict that it contained a chicken. In which case, of course, the eggs would have been considerably enhanced in value, but there was a general desire to see the eggs, and the jurist returned his decision till he had consulted his colleagues. The result had not come to hand at the time of writing.

A remarkable case in France excited a great deal of attention some time ago. A gentleman dining on the terrace of a Paris restaurant, let a rug of his own fall on the table and a gust of wind blew it away. A passing dog swallowed the rug, and the gentleman detained the animal, which he collar and took to his master's name. Indignant at his loss, the owner of the rug sued the dog's master for 100 francs, the value of the rug. The result had not come to hand at the time of writing.

Applications for injunctions often raise curious points. Not long ago an injunction was granted to restrain an officer in the life guards from keeping horses in a London drawing room, the ground of objection being the noise which the animals made, which annoyed the neighbors. The offending officer is now in a lunatic asylum.

There was a fight not long ago in one of the London courts between a barrister and a pianist, an injunction being granted to restrain a gentleman from keeping an organ. It seemed that the offender was annoyed by his next door neighbor's piano, and to avenge himself obtained a barrister. The case was played at all times of the day. The question of the "liberty of the subject," of course, came up, but the court decided that, if an Englishman's organ is so noisy, it is not to be played in a house. The barrister was awarded 500 francs for costs, and the organ was ordered to be removed.

A point arose in the revision court at Nottingham. While the court was sitting a young collier named Alcock killed his wife in the most deliberate manner and afterwards confessed to the crime. An application was made that Alcock's name should be struck off the register. "Why?" queried the barrister, receiving the answer, "Because he is a man who has no family, and it is to be proved," said the barrister, and the name remained on the roll.

The finding of lost property has often given rise to curious points of law. A workman who found a valuable ring in a London theater claimed the return of the ring from the proprietors, who had taken possession of it. The court, however, rejected his claim, as the ring had been picked up by the man who was filling his duties as a servant. At first sight this decision appears to be inconsistent with that arrived at some years ago in a case in which a china dealer who found a jewel for a precious stone. The sweep had found a brooch on his rounds, which he took to the jeweler, who extracted a precious stone and substituted a worthless imitation. On this the jeweler's demand for the return of the stone that he had found it, the inference being that the jeweler had substituted it with impunity. The court, however, held otherwise, and the sweep recovered his jewel.

AN ICE CREAM LAMP.

The Confectioner's latest effort to please the taste of the Epicure.

When Cooper in 1783 wrote of "hidden lamps in old sepulchral urns," he little thought that at the end of the nineteenth century a lamp would be either that of Byron, when he wrote, "The lamps show o'er fair women and brave lads" would have believed it possible that folk from tiny ice cream lamps on the plates below. Yet this is the latest device in which the frozen sweet will be served at luncheon. And the idea comes not from Paris, nor from London, but from New York.

Year by year society has grown more and more exacting in its demands for novel ways of serving ice cream. Caterers, hotel keepers and moldmakers have struggled to keep pace with the craze, and this year their efforts have culminated in unique devices. In gorgeous colors and delicate tints historic, patriotic and other memories can now be perpetuated with ice cream, things of beauty and a joy, alas, not forever, but until they melt. And the most wonderful of all is the lamp, which is a piece of ice cream in the form of a lamp. The designer of this lamp is a Frenchman, and he has named it the "Lamp of the Future."

The design is a perfect imitation of a miniature lamp. The base is made of ice cream, and the stem is made of the same material. The lamp is placed on a table, and the flame is made of ice cream. The lamp is not only a novelty, but it is also a work of art. The designer has used all the resources of his art to make the lamp as beautiful as it is useful. The lamp is a perfect masterpiece of design and execution. It is a lamp that will be remembered for its beauty and its utility.

THEIR DEADLY FIRE.

THE AMERICAN RIFLEMEN AT THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

A Description of the Campaign and of the Heroic Deeds of the American Soldiers.

In the Century William Hugh Roberts has written an article entitled "The Interest in the Battle of New Orleans." In it is quoted a hitherto unpublished letter written by General Jackson to Mr. James Moore. A portion of the letter follows:

There was a very heavy fog on the river that morning, and the British had formed and were moving before I knew it. The disposition of the British was very simple. They were told off in Nos. 1 and 2. No. 1 was to fire first, then step back and let No. 2 shoot while he reloaded. About 600 yards from the river was a great drainage canal running back from the Mississippi river to the swamp in the rear of the "titled land" on which we were operating. Along this canal, the British had placed their guns and the few artillery pieces I had near enough to them to get their range. But the instant I saw them I said to Coffee, when I directed to hurry to his line, which was the British right flank, "By—what we have got them! They are ours!" Coffee dashed forward, and riding along his line, called out, "Don't shoot till you can see their belt buckles!" The British were formed in mass, well closed up, and about two companies front.

The British, thus formed, moved on at a quick step, without firing a shot, until they were within 100 yards of the river. Then they fired, and the British riflemen, who were holding their fire till they could see the belt buckles of their enemies. The British advance was executed as though they had been leading a column. They marched to shoulder, with the step of veterans, as they were. At 100 yards distance from our line the order was given: "Extend column front!" The British extended their line, and the American riflemen fired. The British were formed in mass, well closed up, and about two companies front.

ICE CAVES.

There is nothing which will give a chance for rest to the overworked, nerves as surely as a simple religious faith in the overruling aid and tender Providence which has us in its keeping. It is in chaffing against the conditions of our lives that we tire ourselves immeasurably. It is being anxious about things we can not help that we often do most of our spending. A simple faith in God, which practically and every moment, and not only theoretically, and on sunny rests on the knowledge that He cares for us at least as much as we care for those who are the dearest to us, will do much to give the tired nerves the feeling of the bird in its nest. Do not spend what strength you have, like the demagogue, in clanking on yourself, but lay hold on things which are eternal, and the peace of them will pass into your soul like a healing balm. Put yourself in the great, overruling currents, and then you can rest on your oars, and let those currents bear you on their strength.—Anna C. Brackett, in Harper's Magazine.

ICE CAVES (Continued).

Thousands suffer from Catarrh of cold in head and have never tried it. It is a popular remedy. There is no longer any excuse, as a 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm can be had of your druggist or we mail it for 10 cents. Full size 50 cents.

ELLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

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A Submarine Mountain in the Middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

Almost at the very center of the Atlantic ocean—only a trifle north of the equator and a trifle west of the meridian—there is a submarine mountain as high as the peaks of the Alps. It is a submarine mountain of such a height, that in spite of the immense depths of the sea, it thrusts its peak 70 feet above the waves. They are called the "St. Paul's Rocks." The rocks are of such a height, that in spite of the immense depths of the sea, it thrusts its peak 70 feet above the waves.

THE BEST CURE FOR WEARINESS.

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THE KEELY CURE.

A Special Cure for Catarrh of the Bladder and Prostate Gland.

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