# Ent Catchers

Be was a man who seemed to have laved all his life su dark rooms, His checks were pale, his lips bloodless, and his eyes had that peculiar glare which characterizes the eyes of bats and owls. There was a nervousness about his movements which indicated that on occasions he could be as quick as hightning, but absolutely at rest. In his hands he held ger and thumb, or with a large blant which restrained hun from ever being a singular shaped pair of tongs, the ends of which were forked like trideots. A small dark lantern stood near. The man was a professional rat catcher, and he tie, and holding the bowl securely in discoursed with a remoter about his live- the hand, push the handle down the illiood.

"Ars there many of us?" he began: "Well, I just guess so. Not that there is a case which admits of no delay, and are quite as many as there were ten the life hangs upon your coolness and years ago, because since that time people quickness of action. If it be only a nave begun to choose poisons for getting small substance in the throat, and the rul of the verman, but there are sufficient person can swallow at all, give plenty in the business to turn us in a usee of bread and potato, and a drink of little amount to our benefit association water after it. Swallow the whites of CVETV. YUSE.

always rate, and sensible people prefer This will generally carry down any us to rid their houses of rats than to such substance as fish bones, pins, etc. will them themselves and run the risk of | If this is not sufficient, give a teaspoondying in a couple of months with typhus | ful of mustard and water, warm, or any notes and slaughter-houses. Semetimes ter the person has vomited you will a ship cuptain, who is going to sail with usually find it all right,

a cargo of grain, asks us for aid, but it's no use tackling a ship. I have killed Caress Sour, -Take a cup and a 1 000 rate in halt a day on hoard of a half of flour, one pint of rich cream, merchaniman and then had to give the four tablespoonfuls of butter, four taob up through sneet weatiness. The blespoonfuls of grated Parmesan cheese, bug vessels employ us twice a year, once | a very small pinch of cayenne pepper; in the Spring and once in the Autumn. beat them thoroughly together; put The pay is good, as we charge I cents a the basin in which they are beaten into head for every rat we eatch Slaughter | another and larger one of hot water, nonzers keep us at work nearly all the and stir until this mixture becomes a time, as their store-rooms are nearly al- smooth firm paste; then break into it ways infusted with the vermin, and two eggs and mix together quickly and sometimes great loss is occasioned by very thoroughly. Cook over the boil-Why, one day last week, rais got among set it away to cool. When cold, roll a lot of feet hearts, to a staughter-house into little balls about the size of an on First Avenue, near Fortieth Street, American walnut, When the balls are and destroyed nearly \$300 worth of made, drop them into boiling water them before the watchman knew Will rate cat mean? Well, 1 guess rate ? at anything they can set their tooth in The big stables have a bacd time of with rats, for not alone will they eat the horses' food, but they will endeavor to cat the horses themselves, that ", then lay them in the soup tureen, and they guaw the norses' mosts, and many cases cripple them so madly that they become useless. They even attack ity grated Parmesan cheese should be balacs and sip them. Perhaps a rath bits ma't policinous, but I know that I had one of my arms swell up almos as

hite. Whether they are poisonous of not once a year. Take one cup of sour depends allogether, on what hey have cream, one cup of augar, half a cup of een cuttur

than they are Cats don't know then cookies; use flour enough to have a They may eatch a rat now and light dough, but stift enough to roll; then, but I'll back a bat amainst a cat any roll this out and scatter ground cinnatime. We first go through a nouse and sound the walls and flows. In this way we tell pretty conclusively where do us a are the thickers. From we dasare for room, set our built, and wait, for the cars They always clame out at night to get food and water. Don'ng the day they amuse benne ves by grawing holes on the floors, As soon as they scent the ball they came a few minutes, add two pounds of good at of their holes in single file and march, with a log gray cat a liter head, toward the balt. I let them get a tied down to stiff; just before removing it from the ineir dinner, when I draw the side of my fire add the grated rind of two lemons; dark janters and flash the light full in those eyes. The glare seems to paralyze Then I go to work and scoop them. up and throw them into my bag. It I conner any of them, especially any of the ing fellions. I reamy tongs, other pick- winpped cream around it, ing them up of spearing them, as I find it

I'm not afrant of griting bitten. Many ghts I have been surrounded by mis,

### DOMESTIC. CHOKING .- If a person is choking, give him a smart whack with the open hand between the shoulders. In nine cases out of ten the sudden compression

of the air in the chest will shoot the substance out of the mouth; but if not, look into the throat and see if there is anything you can reach with your pointed pair of scissors, and pull it out. If you do not succed in this, take a silver or pewter tablespoon, bend it a litthroat. If you keep it quite to the back of the throat you will do no harm. This ers

good, comfortable and airy sleeping one or two raw eggs, and then a large "Hummers is good because there are monthful of crumbs of new bread.

We are employed principally by other emetic you have at hand, and af-

SAWDEST AND CHARCOAL --- Sawdust and charcoal are of httle use as a fertiizer. But if they are burned to ashes in a heap slowly the ashes are of great value. It will pay to hanl waste charcoal dust and sawdust several miles, if they can be had for nothing, and burn them for the ashes. The eastest way to burn them is to take a hillside where they can be dumped easily, and first throw down several loads of charcoal and set this on fire, and when the fire has started well to throw on more and them a single day's truce. ing water two minutes longer and then keep on until the stock is exhausted. fire will burn slowly for months, when the ashes will be ready for use. One hundred bushels of charcoal dust will make six or seven bushels of ashes; and cook gently five minutes, Mean-100 bushels of hard wood sawdast or time have over the fire three quarts of 200 of pine or other soft wood will make clear soup stock, and when these little about three bushels. The ashes will be Balls are ready skim them carefully worth fifty cents a bushel. Soft wood from the water, so as not to break them; ashes are as good as hard wood, but the let them drain a minute in the skimmer, as hard wood. pour the boiling soup stock over them. In dishing out the soap a plate of fine-Young orchards, where it is desired

have a good growth of wood, may be treated to manuring this month, but passed with it. are should be taken not to leave much A CINNAMON-ROLL UAKE is said by a strawy manure piled against the trunks og as my body one time from a (a) Iamous homsekeeper to taste good about melted butter, one egg, one tenspoonful The way we catch rate ta to be quicket of soda; mix as if you were making som buds having alreedy formed, ma-

uting now will not increase their numer, although it may increase the ability mon over it, then roll it up as if for of the tree to mature the blossoms into jelly cake, and bake. This may be rnit. As it is desirable to increase the served as a pudding also, if hot fruit size of young trees and not to force a sauce is poured over it as soon as it is large crop upon them, it follows that taken from the oven. nanuriug now is better than it would be in Spring or Summer, when the APPLE CARE .- Boil a pound and a strength might go to make blossom buds, half of loal-sugar in a pint of water for and thus induce overbearing, to the

inture weakening of the tree cooking apples: let these all boil together until the mixture is tolerably HAY in the stack may be measured, an agricultural paper says, by the folowing process: For timothy, square the press it into molds which have been diameter, multiply by eight, and that product by the height of the stack, previously dipped into cold water and not wiped. When the cake is turned reckoning up to one-third of the disout on a dish, ornament it with blanched tance from where it begins to taper off, almonds, and pour a custard or some to the top or apex; cut off the right hand figure, and divide by seventy-five;

the result will be in tons, Should there necessary. I have to move quick No, Eags in pasts are somewhat a novel- be a remainder, multiply by 2000, and ty. The egg should be boiled, but not quite hard, cool them in cold water, be pounds. For clover hay, square the then shell very carefully, not breaking diameter, multiply by the beight of the the whites; roll puff paste round them, brush them over well with the wellstack, as for timothy, and that product by seven; cut off three tight-hand tigbeaten yolk of an egg, and shake some ures, and all on the left will be tons; very finely grated bread crumbs over them. Heat some butter in a frying by 2000, cut off three from the right, then multiply the figures upon the right pan, and when quite hot put in the and all on the left will be pounds. eggs, try them until of a light brown IF the Winter cabbages are growing

#### A LITTLE old woman, with a wrig-AGRICULTURE.

emale, fully developed. Give them

places, with dry, clean yards in which

kled face and florid nose, rushed into's south end drug store the other after-The farmer who raises the best stock noon and breathlessly called for an of all kinds acquires a reputation that onables him to obtain the highest prices emetic. " Is it for an adult?" asked the potite

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with more feeblesystem. Some farmers you gran horn." are very careful to keep their cattle and No, no: you don't understand. I norses healthy, while in a little yard want to know whether or not it's for an they have a large lot of hogs, old and adult, because it is a very essential young, weak and strong, in the mud thing to know." and flith up to their bellies, their corn

"Phat difference does it make to you thrown into the mud, their water into a so long as I'm payin' me dacent money trough half full of filth, and these farmfor it?" asked the old woman, growing complain that hog raising does not excited. pay! Get the best stock, both male and

Weil, it makes all the difference in ortune, and must be, in some measure, the world, and before I sell it to you I must know whether it's for an adult the trumpet of his fame. or a child."

o run and feed, and if convenient a "Phy didn't you say that before, you good pasture in which to run a few ageot. It's for neither an adult nor ours each day. Give them plenty of

child. good, clean water, milk or house slops "Who is it for, then?" asked the clerk o drink; in short, give them good, in astonishment. omfortable, healthy treatment, based

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# Dickens' "Rate Nickleby."

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ample of the great writer's humor, which, to the best of our knowledge, is printed now for the first time. The circumstances which led to the writing of this document were as follows: Some forty years ago a well-known Royal Academician, who was just then rising into fame, was commissioned by Dickens to paint for nim two small com-panion nictures—one to represent Dolly is what most then dente, then dente, but the half filling a grave in a cemetery lot ere half your days are numbered, always keep a supply of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" by you. When the first symp-toms of consumption appear loss no time in putting yourself under the treatment of this invaluable medicine. It cures when nothing else will Possessing, as it does, ten time the virtue of the best cod liver oil, It is not only the cheapest but far the pleas-antest to take. It purifies and enriches the blood, strengthens the system, cure blotches, pimples, cruptions and othe sumors. By druggists, panion pictures-one to represent Dolly Varden and the other Kate Nickleby. In due course of time the commission Every man is the maker of his own was carried out, and the works were hung in the dining-room of Dickens' house, in Devonshire terrace, Marylehone road. Some time afterward "Kate Nickleby" was required for the process How many women there are working toof engraving, and the picture was sent lay in various branches of industry-to to Ireland for that purpose. Then, as say nothing of the thousands of patient housewives whose lives are an unceasing now, engravers declined to be hurried ound of tail-who are martyrs to those

over their work, and many months elasped before there seemed any probability of the return of the picture to its owner. Dickens became impatient at last, and one morning the artist in question, to his great amusement, reeived the following document in the well-known handwriting of the anthor of "Nicholas Nickleby." It was sent without any word of preface or ex-

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Well, after I have counted them and t my cents apiece for them, I collect he rate that show the most fight and frown the cest. The lively fellows I sell for rat bails. Oil. yes, I know that it is hought that Mr. Bergh made it too hot color, and send brown sauce to the tafor rat builters in this city, but he didn't. There are several here now, but they have to work mighty siy. A good fighting rat from an English cook noted for the eris worth 10 cents a rat bart. The baiters collence of her work; Put one pound topead or us for their rate, and I know ine nouse over in Hoboken that will take all the rate I can exten for 10 cents & the rind of a lemon grated, two tablehead. I don't think that rate are good for much else. They did try to make gloves from their skins, and I believe that the scheme did success for awhile, but I don't think much of it is done now. Someumes for trimming for ladies' dresses is made from the rat fur cut from the haurches and dried. What an awful look moderate oven. the pretty darlings would put on if they only knew that they were handling rat If I could only get into the sewers if this civil could make my fortune They are filled with rats. I could kill 1,000 a night. Three thousand rate at 5 ents aricce would make \$90. If I could keep that up any length of time I could white from burnness,

"There is one peculiarity about a rat hat it isn't generally credited with, Everybody thinks them the most fifthy of all rodents. But they sin't. A rat is the toast. always c can. If a speck of duri gets on nim in any way he stops whatever he is doing to clean himself. He can't bear stein on his for. Another formy dipping them into boiling water about thing about them is their arulity to tell They have a tondarss for sweet of that is not equalled by any other That milk which has turned or changed kind of tood. But they know the good may be sweetened or rendered fit for article and will take none other. I have sted them in this, setting two bottles, That sait will curdle milk; hence m one containing sweet oil made from preparing milk porridge, gravles, etc., cotion seed, and the other with playe oil A cat would come along and try every means to get at the oil through the long neck of the bottle containing the live oil, but would shun the cotton a set il as he would fire. I have even seen water, two small teaspoonfuls of sods, the animals get so crazy over the oil that, after trying every other means in their ower, they would climb up on the bottle and then lower their tails through the neck to the so (ace of the oil. Then the knowing litt's ibeasts would driw their hoat and sit on their tails catoful's 1 am ches, hearing off the oil with every

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every s x weeks, the mother bearing from steen to twenty young rate in a litter. The use of dogs is confined principally to quart of milk; mix and sweeten. Pat rat-balting, and a good terrier, which has couple of hundred dollars. Weasels in of boiling water and allow it to remain catching rats are sure every time, but the three hours. Serve with sweetened trouble with them w that they sumply kill the rats in their holes, and then there is n earthly way of getting them cut without tearing the building down. A dead rat it synonymous with all that is unpleasant.

- ----The hippophile is ecoustly at work,

Horse shoes of sheep's yorn are nov fore scalding. Bake two hours, made in Lyons, France. They are for use, particularly, on street pavements as they prevent slipping on smooth and peet off a small piece of the shell stones and tram rails.

The latest teleph ne dispenses with As long as the egg remains warm it electricity altogether. Its diaphragn will not cease to dance about. is split willow or other wood closely. woven, dried and varnished. The drying contracts the fibers and produces a very high tension. In the cen ter of the diaphram is a strong copper plate, to which the wire is attached For distances less than two miles the new telephone conveys sound bette and more distinctly than the Bell. The difficulty in "switching" the wires however, limits its use,

so fast that they are likely to burst open before the time comes to put them into This recipe for ginger-cake comes the cellar, or pit, and there is no market for them, their growth may be checked by pulling them about half up and tipof butter into one pound of flour; add ping them over on one side, leaving just half a pound of finely powdered sugar, roots enough in the soil to keep them green. Do not do this until they have spoonfuls of ground gtuger, and one made solid heads. Tip them toward grated nutmeg. Mix them together; the north, to prevent scalding the top then heat one gill of sweet milk, or of the head in the sun. warm it rather, stir into it half a teaspocaful of bicarbonate of soila. Roll For lawns, nitrate of soda is a cleanly out, cut in square cakes and bake in a

and effective fertilizer; sprinkled broadcast at the rate of half to three-quarters A NICE breakfast for one who is not of a pound to the square rod, it proqual to hearty fare is made of toast motes the growth of the grass, and im-

and eggs prepared in this way: Put a parts a vivid green color to it. The lump of butter in a saucepan, and then best time to apply it is just after a rain. drop three eggs into it, stir briskly and constantly, so that the eggs will be smooth and not lumpy. Have two thin THE Fall is much the best time for topdressing orchards, especially of the year. If applied now it secures a heatslices of buttered toast ready, and when the eggs are done lay them on

thy growth next Spring, while if manurone piece of the toast and lay the other ing is delayed until then the tree does lightly over it; do not crowd it down not get much benefit from it causing s and make the egg run over the edge of late succulent growth which is very liable to blight,

THINGS WORTH KNOWING,-That fish DON'T make perches for fowls too may be scaled much casier by first high, nor on an inclined plane. If low down, they will be just as well satisfied a minute. That salt tish are quickest and and be less liable to injury from flying best freshened by soaking in sour milk. or falling down, No matter how high the perch is, fowls will not be safe from thieves unless the hen house is locked use again by stiring in a little soda. every night. No PROCESS for gathering apples has the sait should not be added until the

improved or hastened the old and slow dish is prepared. one of careful head picking. With self-sustaining ladders and low heads most HARD TIMES PUDDING .-- One half pint of the fruit may be easily gathered. of molasses or syrup, one half pint of One advantage of low heads is that even if the trust falls much of it will not be and one teaspoonful of salt, Thicken with sifted flour until the pudding bat- seriously injured. ter becomes as thick as cup cake batter, for enlargement, Boil 3 hours, and serve without sauce. It tastes nicer straight back, heavy should be a straight back, heavy should be a straight back and borns; length of body; THE GOOD POINTS OF AN OX .-- A

brisket; broad loins, hips and stifle; well thighed and flacked down; straight leg and rather short; heavy arm; wide SNOW PUDDING, -- Dissolve one-half a box of gelatine over night in one and gamble joint; a good foot and small tail, one-half pints of warm water. The Ar the approach of Winter, all the next morning add the whites of 4 eggs,

2 scant teacupfuls of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of extract of vanpoor cows, old horses and otherwise depriciated stock should be disposed of. illa. Beat the mixture for an hour, They cost as much to winter as stock that will increase in value, besides the danger of losses in wintering.

Some farmers find benefit from spread-BOILED INDIAN PUDDING .- One pint ing dry straw over wheat fields, espe-cially where they are much exposed to of meal, 1 teaspoonful of salt, or one it in a strong cloth, leaving room for severe winds. To do the most good the en trained for bailing, is often worth a the pudding to swell; place in a kettle straw should be spread early, so that it will be beaten down into the soil by rains and prevented from blowing away.

cream or sweet sauce. FEED .- To feed potatoes, beets, carrots or parsnips to horses cut them into BAKED INDIAN PUDDING .- One cup of slices not more than an inch thick, and molasses, 6 tablespoonfuls of meal, 3 tablespontule of flour, and one quart of sprinkle them liberally with bran, to which a little salt has been added. boiling milk. Mix and scald well, Add salt, ginger, cinnamon and raisins be-It has always been a problem in large

lumber producing districts what to do with the sawdust. In some places THE DANCING EGG. -Boil an egg hard they throw it into the stream, but this may be stopped by a complaint from st one end; then thrust in a quill filled people down the river, who use the with quicksilver and scaled at each end. cleanliness is a requisite. In others

there have been arranged boiler-fur-Prof. G. F. Wright, treating on the naces in which the dust can be used as tuci. Various processes have been in-troduce for solidifying the dust, so Niagara River and the glacial period, infers that the river itself has worn the whole of the gorge from Queenston to that it can be molded into picture the Falls, with perhaps some little as- frames, ornamenta for furniture, and sistance from preglacial erosion above other articles where stucco work is the whiripool. The rate of erosion, practicable, to dispose of some of the calculated at about three feet a year, refuse. The latest idea is to make gas calculated at about three feet a year, refuse. The latest idea is to make gas would make the time requisite for the from it, and this, it is said, is carried out work so pefrormed not over 10,000 or at a village in Ontario with excellent 12,000 years.

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Indian History. The Indian of falcon glance and

lion bearing, the theme of the touching ballad, is gone; but the Petroleum they discovered, now made into Carboline, the Natural Hair Restorer, will live forever.

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"No; What did he do?" "He obtained a whisk broom and attempted to brush the whitewash, as he called it, off my back."

"Nothing very fooolish about that." "Not if it had been whitewash, but you see it was nothing but my corsets howing through my jersey."

A wee toddler who made free of our house, and on whom my father had sought to impress that "children should be seen and not heard," along with a lot of other maxims, one morning burst

noisily in upon us while at breakfast, giving the door a cyclonish bang as he exploded with.

"I don't want to be seen; I want to be heard!"

And he was

HE WAS THERE, JUST THE SAME .-The remains of an English traveller had been exhumed for interment in the family vault. When the coffin was opened the spectators started back in affright. "Why, these appear to be the remains of a lion." "Yes," replied a nephew of the deceased, with a sigh,

BITTERS "that's the flon that ate him up; uncle's inside of him."

"WILL you have some butter or some cleomargarine?" asked the facetious boarder.

water for various purposes in which the thin boarder. "I don't know."

Fever and agive, follows remittent, drapepsis a sower usuplants are among the evils which mirrely removes. In tropical countries, whe he liver and hows s are organs most unfavorat "Well, if we had butter, give me oleomargarine; and if it was oleomar-

GUM MAKER TO VASSAR .- "This is a peculiar advertisement. Listen to it: 'Wanted- One thousand bushels of old Wanted- One thousand ousands or the overshoes, rubbers, &c. Fancy prices paid. G. M. T. V. C." "Yes, he's beginning early this year." "He? mail samples beginning early this year." "He? Who?" "Why, the gum maker to Vas-sar Gollege."

cially in the removal of stumps. healing, not by drying up. The appli-cation is easy and agreeable. It is not

This is how corn pops: When pop corn is gradually heated, and so hot that the oil inside the kernel turps to gas, this gas cannot escape through the hull of the kernels, but when the interior pressure gets strong enough at bursts the grain, and the explosion is Candren slow in development, puny, setawny, al delicate, not "Weils" Health Renewor." so violent that it shatters it in the most curious manner.

we've just returned from a vist to Ant-Beware of Scrofula werp, and of course we saw Reubeus' great picture at the Cathedral, I don't

Scrofula is probably more general than any like it a bit. I never saw a picture by other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in ranning sores, pustular Artist (more in sorrow than in aneruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints, abacesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsapar, lia ger) .- "Perhaps you have not come across the best examples of that great speis all trace of scrofula from the blood,

caving it pure, onriched, and healthy. Fair Philistine-"Pehaps not, By-the-bye, there was one 'Reubena' there "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's

Sarsaparilla, and consider myself cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scroful

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's Sarsuparilla cured him.

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