

A BIG BAG OF DEER.

Col. Glider Tells a Wonderful Story About a Day of Sport.

One of the stories told with pride by Col. Glider and Lieut. Griffin, and which is vouched for by them, was of a wonderful bag of deer on the Nelson river, while they were on the road to Hudson Bay last October.

They had been interrupted to a point 250 miles southwest of York factory, when suddenly one night a river from over and under the ice became several inches higher and the weather had developed a regular cold snap.

While in camp one morning they were awakened about daylight by a distant crackling on the ice, and a puffing and snorting in the frosty air. Looking up they saw a magnificent herd of reindeer crossing the river on the ice.

A big, bold buck was in the lead, and his body was a rare treat to the travelers who had been accustomed to buy their venison in Washington.

Every man in camp was aroused and excited in an instant, and they seized their guns and commenced to crawl around in the snow to gain a better view of the deer. The first shot was fired by one of the Indians.

Round after round was fired, the leader had crashed into the terrace, and the animals as long as one remained in sight, the deer fell back and ran in a westerly direction.

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HOUSEHOLD.

CHICKEN AND RICE PIE.—There will be required for this dish one fowl weighing about five pounds, one cupful and a half of rice, half a pint of milk, one slice of onion, one of carrot, two cloves and some salt and pepper.

Clean the fowl and cut it into joints; then put it into a steppan with two cups of boiling water and the vegetables and spice. Simmer for one hour; then strain the fowl, and the meat should become tender in an hour and a half; but it may require three hours' cooking.

When the chicken is cooked, add half a teaspoonful of pepper and three teaspoonfuls of salt, and set aside until the time for putting on the pie. Wash the rice and put it on to cook in three quarts of boiling water. When it has been cooking for ten minutes add two level tablespoonfuls of salt. Cook ten minutes longer, and then turn into a colander and drain well. After draining, add to it the butter, milk, one teaspoonful of salt, and the spice.

Put into an earthen baking dish a layer of the chicken, and then a layer of the rice; repeat the layers until the chicken and finally the remainder of the water in which the chicken was cooked. Place in a moderately hot oven, and bake for half an hour. Serve the pie in the dish in which it is cooked.

SPRITS OF TURPENTINE.—This is one of the most valuable articles in a first aid kit, when it has once obtained a foothold in a house. It is really a necessity, and could ill be dispensed with. Its medicinal qualities are very numerous, for it is a quick application and gives immediate relief; for blisters on the hand it is of priceless value, relieving the pain and preventing soreness; for corns on the toes it is useful, and good for rheumatism and sore throats, and it is the quickest remedy for cuts and abrasions. Then it is a sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifle in the bottom of drawers, chests and cupboards, it keeps the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants and bugs from closets and storerooms by putting a few drops in the corners in a glass jar, and it is a sure deterrent to bedbugs, and will effectively drive them away from their haunts if thoroughly applied to the joints of the bedstead in the spring cleaning-time, and injures neither furniture nor clothing. Its pungent odor is retained for a long time, and no family ought to be entirely out of a supply at any season of the year.

REMOVED BEER'S TONGUE.—Boil a large beer's tongue gently until a large beaver passes easily into it; then add a saucerful of weak stock, or some of the pot liquor, strained and skummed, to which you have added a tablespoonful of chopped onions, and simmer for an hour. A couple of stewed tomatoes strained, a pinch of mace and the same of cloves, salt, pepper, and sugar, if desired, are then added. Simmer for half an hour, lay the tongue, skinned and trimmed neatly, in a dripping pan, and brown it over a fire, cover and baste often, one hour; take the tongue up and keep warm while you thicken the gravy. Thoroughly clean the little made mutton; pour over the tongue.

RASPBERRY SHEET.—Mash and press with a spoon some very ripe raspberries; let them stand a few hours in a glass jar, and strain them. Add a half pound of sugar to each pint of juice and boil it one hour. Let it boil slowly for half an hour; skim it well, and strain it into the colander, and give it a stir, and any scum will sink to the bottom. When quite cold, fill small, dry bottles, cork them, and seal with wax. Stand the bottles upright in a cool place. A little hot water and fresh salad oil poured on the top before corking is said to be of great keeping of the sirup any length of time.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP.—One cup of lumpy drip corn, one and one-half cups boiling water, one-half cup butter, three tablespoonfuls butter, one heaping tablespoonful sugar, pepper, salt and the yolks of two eggs. Put the corn in a double boiler, and cook it through a sieve to reduce to a pulp. Season, and let simmer while you melt the butter in a very heavy, shallow, stainless amount of rubbing will remove them from the skin, upon which they exert a most useful though a gentle, stimulating influence, especially in the case of sluggish liver. Not only does this act locally on the skin, increasing the secretion of sebaceous glands, but the process of attention in all the tissues of the body.

Thin slices of ordinary Parsnips, looking as good as the finest, are to be had for the luxury of the daily "rub talk." A large Turkish towel, wrung out in either tepid or cold water, will expedite the bathing process, and by all means provide a good sized towel for the dry rub afterward. The best towels are those of the finest quality, and the luxury of keeping two linen bath sheets in daily use is known to the initiated few. After a cold or fever, a warm plunge bath the fine-dotted covering of the whole body in a large variety of them or of soft, flannel cotton gowns, the season of the bath that some people never know.

CAMELS.—Now that the chrysalis is on the wane we are beginning to look to another kind of creature, the camel. We hear occasionally people speak of Camels, but the real name is Camelus, and as a camel is a camel, according to a statement by Father Paul, who was a member of the order of Jesuits and passed a large part of his life as a missionary in the Philippine Islands, where he died on May 2, 1764. At Manila he established a free-depository for the relief of the indigent and sick, and entered into communication with Ray and Pottier. In the Philippine Camels made recommendations and many drawings. The drawings are in the possession of the Jesuit College of Louvain, to which they were presented by Count Alphonse Litta, who brought them at the sale of A. L. de Sussien. The eminent French biologist attached much value to these drawings of Camels, and made many notes and comments to them. The drawings of Camels are said to be so beautifully executed as to resemble the originals rather than pen-and-ink sketches. The Indian plates amount to 257 in number.

Recent weather charts of the British Meteorological Council show that during the entire autumn a permanent area of high barometer was situated in the mid-Atlantic south of the parallel of 40 degrees. North of this low-pressure tracks are very frequent. Many of the storms which over the United States and they often gather force after starting on their eastward course over the Atlantic, sometimes even entirely crossing the ocean. The vicinity of Newfoundland, where hot and cold waters meet, and there are great differences of air-temperature in a very small area, has a great influence upon the weather of the Atlantic and of the British Islands. Here are formed many storms, while some are here stopped and suddenly broken up.

SCIENTIFIC.

For glue to be properly effective it requires to penetrate the pores of the wood, and the more the wood is saturated with glue the more substantial the joint will remain. Glues that take the longest to dry are to be preferred to those that dry quickly, as the former, after being always the strongest, other things being equal. For general use no method gives such good results as the following: Take the glue in small, put into an iron kettle, cover the glue with water and allow it to soak twelve hours; after soaking put into a boiler, and set on an open fire, leave the cover off until the glue is melted, then pour it into an earthen dish, and cover it with a layer of paper. Never heat glue in a pot that is subjected to the direct heat of the fire or a lamp. All such methods of heating glue cannot be considered as good, as they do not use thick glue for joints or veneering. In all cases work it into the wood in a similar manner. Glue what you wish to glue. Use glue on the surfaces of your work, excepting in case of veneering. Never glue upon hot wood, as the hot wood will absorb all the water in the glue, and suddenly, and leave only a little residue, with no adhesive power in it.

Mr. W. J. Smith, of Glasgow, has devised a system for raising water from a well or cistern by means of a pump. The pump is connected to a vertical pipe, and the water is raised to a height of 100 feet. The pump is operated by a hand crank, and the water is delivered into a tank. The pump is made of brass, and is very durable. It is a very simple and effective device, and is well adapted for use in rural districts.

It is stated that a new method of raising water from a well or cistern has been patented in Germany. The method is based on the principle of the siphon, and is very simple and effective. It is well adapted for use in rural districts, and is a very valuable invention.

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That Tired Feeling

The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The result, yet common, is a complaint known as "that tired feeling." This feeling can be entirely overcome by using Dr. Radway's Pills, which give new life and strength to the functions of the body. I could not sleep; had no appetite. I took Dr. Radway's Pills, and in a few days I was soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling; my appetite improved. Dr. R. B. BARKER, Keosauqua, Iowa.

100 Doses One Dollar

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DR. RADWAY'S PILLS. DR. RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for the most distressing symptoms of Dyspepsia. They give new strength to the stomach and enable it to perform its functions. The symptoms of Dyspepsia disappear, and with them the inability of the system to contract.

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