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WILD DOGS IN ARIZONA.

de of wild and that of the centipede and is as the venom of the rattlesnake ede and is as They are known so the wild dogs of Arisons, and so bold have they become that the residents round about the field of their operations are organizing to hunt them down.

These brutes form a species by themselves and no natural history tells anything at all about them. Their origin is not positively known, but they are supposed to be a cross between a combination of Siberian bloodhound and bulldog stock, and the large timber wolf of Arizona. The first of these was taken into New Mexico by cattle men

resident there, about 15 years ago. It was not very long after that when the first of the present species of animals that is now creating so much trouble was seen, and for a time their depredations were slight. Timber wolves were not over plenty in Arizona. and while occasionally a sheep, colt, horse or steer would be pulled down by the brutes, there was no attempt to exterminate them beyond taking a shot at one of the depredators whenever opportunity offered.

In these days, however, their short barks and long, dismal howls or roars something like a coyote howl intesified many times, are becoming altogether too familiar. The noise they

POSTMEN SKATING ON STILTS

this makes walking a very difficult

matter. This the genius of the post-

man has proved sufficient to overcome.

He accomplishes his undertaking with

the aid of a thin wooden skate, with

which he skims along the surface of

the snow and ice without sinking at all.

It is by no means an easy matter to

balance one's self on stilts tied to the

knees. What then must be the effort

This French postman makes remark-

able speed as he shuffles and glides

about from one place to another. Often-

times the route which one man has to

travel on foot in this fashion includes

more territory than Greater New York

possesses. The skates, therefore, in-

stead of being a hindrance and a dan-

he has been everywhere that his duty

calls him. Sometimes postmen of s

Many of the postmen who follow this

method of transportation are said to

make as good time as most people

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By immersing the cut stalks of vari

ous flowers in aniline solutions a great

variety of beautiful hues and tints can

be imparted. The colored water can

be watched through the microscope

the roots. The chief purpose of the artificial coloring is to produce brilliant effects for table decoration.

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would with a horse and buggy.

of skating on stilts?

ble percentage lighter.

a tourney.

make is fearsome Indeed-far more so

than the scream of the panther or the

howl of the thoroughbred wolf. None

have ever been captured, and no one

wants to capture them, for their ap-

pearance is very nearly as ugly as their

bite. A full grown animal of this sort

will weigh about 100 pounds, and

stands from 21/2 to three feet high.

They are heaviest about the shoulders

and neck, have a round-shaped head and

The general color of their coats is

gray, but long, blackish hairs come

straggling through, giving a disagree-

able appearance. Occasionally one of

them will be of a different color still

and perhaps of fairly good appearance,

but this is supposed to result from the

breeding in of domestic dogs, who have

been known to desert the ranches and

The cattle, calves, horses and colts

which meet death through these ani-

mals are by no means killed by them

because food is needed, but die from

the effects of the bite, which in every

case produces symptoms exactly simi-

lar to strychnine poisoning. Benjamin

Brown, of Nutrioso, A. T., has perhaps

killed more of these animals than any

other person, and he regards the task

of hunting them as dangerous in the

extreme. While they have never

been known to wantonly attack a hu-

man being, they will defend themselves

Mr. Brown tells one instance where a

calf belonging to Pollard Pearson, of

Nutrioso, was bitten by one of these

wolf dogs. The bite was not a serious

one, and the calf fled to its mother for

protection. The mother licked the

wound, and in a few moments the calf was apparently all right again. Two days later the calf died, with every

symptom of strychnine poisoning, and the following day the mother met a

The animals run in packs of eight or ten, and are absolutely fearless. They are increasing in number tremendously

and have become as great a menace to the cattle owners and other residents

of the territory over which they range as the grizzlies once were to those who

invaded the Rocky mountains.

"But your mother has no objemy becoming one of the family. "Then perhaps she means you herself!"—Ally Sloper.

against one quick enough.

similar fate.

short, sharp ears.

join one of these bands.

POSTMEN ON STILTS.

methods of locomotion of postmen is that which is utilized in France, where of letters and papers

It is not mount that all the French ontmen make their rounds in this fashon. Only those who serve the country and the post office officials through the great stretch of land that lies between Bordeaux and Bayonne are so distinguished. All this land is covered by a growth of gorse and broom which makes walking a very difficult matter. The postmen, however, have found that there is a way to render it much easier for themselves and that is by taking stilts.

To walk about in this fashion is not as easy as walking on one's feet in the ordinary way. The stilts are fastened to the feet of the postmen, and are not like those with which the small boy makes annual detours. To stand still any length of time on them is of course impossible without support, and so a pole is carried, in much the same way that the yeoman once lugged about his quarter staff. On this pole the postman leans when he wishes to rest, and in this way manages to get along very comfortably.

There is another proposition to face when winter comes, as of necessity the stilts sink deeply into the snow, and

6, 7. On Sunday, the day after the Jewish Sabbath, corresponding to our the night at Bethany, two miles from Jerusalem, planned to ride into Jerusalem, as the prophets had foretold, and sent two of His disciples to Bethphage, the next village, for a young ass on which to ride. These went and found the colt, and the owners objecting, they by the rider himself to-day.

The purpose of this riding into Jerusalem was to set forth, as in a living parable, that He was the Messiah, the expected king, and to present Himself to the Jews for their acceptance. It was the final offer to those who had rejected Him as a teacher, that they might accept Him as the Messiah, and save themselves and their nation from destruction.

Scene II. The Triumphal Procession. -Vs. 8, 9. "And a very great multitude spread their garments in the way; others cut down branches from the trees, and strewed them in the way." Thus David was welcomed by singing and danc-ing women, out of all the cities of larael, as he came back from the slaughter of the Philistines. Herodotus records that when Xerxes was passing over the bridge of the Hellespont, the way before him was strewed with branches of myrtle, while burning perfumes filled the air.

The crowds came from two directions. citement.

And the multitudes cried, saying, 'Hosanna (meaning 'Save, we pray') to the Son of David! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord! Hosanna in the highest!" The words are taken from Psa. 118:25, 26, a hymn which the people were accustomed to apply to the Messiah.

Scene III. Sorrow Over Those Who Refused to Join in the Triumph.-Luke 19:41-44. One touching incident is related by Luke only. As the procession began to descend from the summit of the Mount of Olives, the glories of Jerusalem in all its splendor burst upon Jesus' view. Here, while others shouted, Jesus wept over the city, for the sins of its people, who, in rejecting him, scaled the ruin of the city and the na-

Scene IV. Kingly Deeds in the Royal City.-Vs. 10-14. "And when He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved:" A strong word in the original from which their word "earthquake" comes; they were shaken as by an earthquake. And they said: "Who is this?" Those who accompanied Jesus, answered the question which the peo-ple of the city asked: "This is Jesus, the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee."

did as He did at the beginning (John 2:13-17). 'He entered into the temple of God, "and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves. And said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves." This was a type of the work the postman in the Landes, as this of Christ in the heart, in the church, queer tract of country is called, rejoices and in the world, cleaning them from at the coming of winter, for he realizes all sinful habits, customs, feelings and

But a work of mercy was more pleas-Clad in his capote, or sheepskin closk, ing to Him than the stern set of justice he sourries about over the country until healed them. neighboring territory meet him and challenge his fleetness, the result being

Scene V. The Children's Hosannas .-Vs. 15-16. Even the children (boys) caught the enthusissm from their elders, and entered with great sest into the praises of the Messiah. The priests and scribes asked Jesus to put a stop to these loud praises. His reply was that the very stones would cry out if these held their peace. No power could re-press the fast that here was the true Messiah. The Old Testament express-

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

T long before the crucifizion different line triumphal entry?

THE TRIUMPHAL

LESSON COMMENT.

There was a busy interval of five months between the last lesson and this; as, the final departure from Galilee, November, December, A. D. 29; the l'erean ministry, December, A. D. 29, to March, A. D., 30; raising of Lazarus, January to February, A. D. 30; many wonderful parables, including the Prodigal Son; and the supper at Bethany, Saturday, April 30.

Scene 1. The Prince of Peace .- Vs. Monday, Jesus, who had been spending said to them: "The Lord hath need of him," even as Jesus commanded them. Instead of a saddle they put upon the ass their clothes, as is frequently done

from the city (John 12:12), and crowds of pilgrims from all parts thronging to meddle with the same. into the city by the Jericho road. By census taken in the time of Nero. it was ascertained that there were 2,-700,000 Jews present at the Passover. Being visitors, they would have abundant leisure for any procession or ex-

Now at the end of His ministry, Jesus ger, really make this work easier, and that his task will become a considera- acts.

He performed; so when the blind and the lame come to Him in the temple He

ly approve and praises just that which here took place: "Have ye never read," Jesus asks these men, supposed to be most familiar with the Scriptures, "out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise?" be watched through the microscopa flowing through the vein tubes in the leaves and petals and other parts of the flowers. This process, which has been used by Means. Brockbank and Dorrington, is quite different from that of changing the color by adding a particular chemical element to the soil. If the suffine dyes are placed in the soil they do not find their way through the roots. The chief pursons of the

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