

SIREN SONGS FOR GOPHERS.

New Florida Land Turtles Are Lured Out of Their Holes.

W. H. Gilbert, local fish, astronomer, fisherman, scientist, hunter and capitalist, is a great fancier of gopher meat, and has thought of many ways of catching the game.

Some time ago he learned that there was a family living in the northwest part of the county which boasted of young men who could "sing" gophers out of their holes. He traveled many miles to ascertain if the report was really true.

The young men were reluctant at first to give an exhibition that might reveal their secret, but Mr. Gilbert had a number of paratives along and finally they consented.

The young men equipped themselves with a gunny sack and a pointed stick about five feet long. A half mile from the house, in the wire grass of the rolling pine land, they found the hole of a gopher. They covered the entrance of his tunnel with a sack and planted the stick over the tunnel. Then all of the men lay down about 30 feet away and one of them sang.

In a half hour the sack was seen to move slightly, whereupon one of the young men jumped up quickly and ran to the stick, which he pressed deep into the ground, cutting off the gopher's retreat. The other reached his hand into the hole and brought out a big gopher, which was made into a delicious stew for their dinner. Mr. Gilbert, discussing the incident, says:

"I have since learned that the Mexicans, who are very fond of gophers, pursue this method, except that they do not sing. The singing is entirely superfluous. Curiosity is what kills the gopher, as it has killed the historic cat. The animal evidently is curious to learn what it is that has darkened the threshold of his abode and comes forth to see the stick does the rest. I have tried the same plan myself and very successfully."—Florida Times-Union.

FORESTALLING THIEVES.

Why Thomas A. Edison Patents Everything.

As Thomas A. Edison watched the pumping of the air from a glass tube in his laboratory a day or two ago, a man said to him:

"You patent every little thing you discover, don't you, Mr. Edison?"

"I do," said Mr. Edison, "and do you know why I do it?"

"I suppose you do it so you will reap the benefit of your discovery," was the reply.

"I thought you'd say that," said Mr. Edison, "and I don't suppose you will believe me when I tell you it isn't so. Nevertheless, I discover a great many things that I would be glad to give to the public for nothing, but I don't dare patent these things to save myself from defending lawsuits. There are a lot of sharks in this world who are continually on the lookout for new things, and when one of them hears of something new he hustles to the patent office to see if it is patented. If it isn't, he claims it as an original discovery and files his claim. Then he will turn right around and, like a cat, begin a suit with the man who invented the thing for making or using it. The inventor will say: 'But I discovered this thing first. I am the inventor.' He is referred to the patent office, where he finds the official claim of original invention. The fact that the papers are filed long after he made his discovery does not help him, for all the other man does is to hire a fellow to swear that he made the discovery a month or two prior to the date the inventor claims. It sounds ridiculous, probably, but it is a fact that there are often races between the inventor and the sharks to reach the patent office, the shark having had early information about the inventor's discovery. There are many such races and thousands of dollars depend on each one. What I say is literally true."—New Ideas.

A Harlequin Without Money.

One evening, when returning from the theater in a cab (sic) having reached the carriage to drive to the Sun, a tavern in Clark market, he threw himself out of the coach window and through the open window of the tavern parlor just as the driver was about to draw up. The man then descended from the box, touched his hat and stood waiting for his passenger to alight. Finding at length that no one visible, he caught a few blessings on the ground which had imposed upon him, recounted his box and was about to drive off when Rich, who had been watching, vaulted back into the vehicle, and, putting his hand out, asked, "Where the devil are you driving to?" Almost paralyzed with fear, the driver got down again, but could not be persuaded to take his fare, though he was offered a shilling for himself, exclaiming: "No, no! That won't do. I know you too well for all your shoes, and so, Mr. Devil, for once you're outwitted."—Stern.

Wonderful Mineral Lake.

The most wonderful lake of mineral water in the world is Lake Owen, Cal. It has a specific gravity of 1.076 and contains 7,128.24 grains of solid matter to the gallon. These grains of solid matter are divided among the various minerals as follows: Chloride of sodium (common salt), 8,842 grains; to the bicarbonate of sodium, 956 grains; carbonate of sodium, 3,914 grains. Besides the above each gallon of the water has its proportion of sulphate and phosphate of potassium, silica, aluminum, calcium and iodide of magnesium. —St. Louis Republic.

Babylon was burned by Cyrus when taken B. C. 538, but the city was rebuilt with greater splendor than before. Its final destruction was by fire after a siege and capture.

Cesar's reformation of the calendar was really made by Sosigenes, B. C. 46.

LUCIEN BONAPARTE'S SONS.

They Were an Energetic Lot, but Had Few Other Good Qualities.

Prince Lucien Bonaparte was the best of the four sons of Lucien I. The others made the states of the church too hot to hold them. All had impetuous, masterful tempers and literary and archeological tastes. In different ways each contrived to bleed the late emperor of money. They were brought up at Massignano where their father disintegrated during more than 20 years, to the enrichment of most of the great museums of Europe.

Pierre and Antoine lived like banditti, carrying off women and shooting the men who went to stop or came to arrest them. Pierre fired his final shot at Victor Noir, at Autenil, and killed him. The eldest, whom I remember as Prince of Massignano, was married to a daughter of his uncle Joseph. He revolted against the pope, was president of the Roman constitution and a violent domestic tyrant that his wife ran away to Paris to supplicate the emperor to protect her and her son—the future cardinal.

The Prince of Musignano met this by threatening to publish certain papers of the first Lucien proving over and over again the dishonor of Josephine and Hortense. Louis Napoleon bought these documents at his cousin's price. The death of the wife, Zenaida, put an end to the feud. The late Prince Lucien, who obtained a civil list pension of £300 a year—about the fourth of the entire fund—figured in Paris during the second republic as an ultra Liberal. He played this card until he got a large sum of money and a senatorship. This post was honorary, as he had to live out of France.

Antoine, the youngest of the four brothers, led a charmed life. His life was spared by the pope at the supplication of Lady Dudley Stuart and her mother. The papal government banished him, and he went to Greece, where he got into another serious scrape. In New York he had the narrowest escape of being lynched for forgetting that he was not at Massignano. Thence he went to Mexico and Panama, with a scheme in his head that he and Louis had talked over at Bordentown for making an interoceanic canal. He laid the egg at Columbia (?) which his cousin Lucien Wyre and De Lesseps hatched 15 years ago. Thus, had the man sent to arrest Antoine shot, instead of being shot by him, the Panama bubble would not have been inflated in our time.—Paris Letter in London Truth.

Teaching Them English.

The simple and effective method of teaching English to the children of Italian, Portuguese, Polish and German Jews used in the north end schools of Boston might profitably be adopted by other cities which are obliged to face the fact that within their borders are thousands of foreign children who know nothing of the customs, institutions or language of this country. A writer in the Boston Transcript thus describes the method:

The children, within a few days after their arrival, are sent to the public schools, as a rule without compensation, and here they are first of all taught the English language. It is done by a system of object lessons. The teachers in the elementary rooms are young women, as men would not be patient enough to accomplish the best results.

The teacher may point to her eye and say, "This is my eye," repeating it several times and requiring the pupils to repeat it in unison. Other portions of the body are pointed out in a similar manner, and then familiar objects in the room are in the same way brought to the attention of the children.

Later, when they have made sufficient progress in the language, it becomes desirable to teach the different parts of the compass, and this is done by directing to run slowly round the room, when the teacher and children say in unison, "That boy is running," repeating the sentence several times. The boy is then told to halt, and the teacher and pupils say in unison, "That boy did run," again, "That boy is standing still," "That boy can run," "That boy is walking," "That boy walks fast," "I can walk," "I can run," "I did walk," etc.

These and other sentences, as they are spoken, are written on the blackboard by the teacher, and the pupils write them on their slates. Thus they are taught the language and taught to spell, read and write almost simultaneously.

The Compass Plant.

The compass plant is one of the oddest creations of the vegetable kingdom. It derives its name from the fact that its leaves always point directly north and south. So if you are out on a western prairie and lose your way just look for one of these plants and remember that they always point in the directions indicated. Botanists call this curious plant *Silphium laciniatum*. It is unpretentious in appearance and bears yellow flowers that are not unlike field daisies. It has a remarkably thin leaf, so thin as to be noticeable even to the untrained eye. The compass plant is really a western flower and is indigenous to the prairies of that section.

Lead Water Attracts Poisons.

A scientific paper adds these new terrors to lead water as a beverage: It says the water possesses the quality of attracting to itself the poisonous gases exhaled by the lungs and the pores of the body. One of the best ways to purify a freshly painted room is to set about it basins of lead water, changing them every few hours. The water in these basins will be found to be deadly poisonous.

The Best Reason.

Bride (at the wedding, to best man)—Why is marriage often a failure? Best Man—Because the bride does not marry the best man.—Detroit Free Press.

WORDS WITHOUT A RHYME.

English Language Contains Several Which Are Hard to Run Against.

There are a dozen words in the English language in everyday use for which interprising people have devised a scheme of ever finding a rhyme. The word "month," for example, is one of these. "Silver" is a word it seems very easy to secure a rhyme for, but as a matter of fact, trying to find something to rhyme with "silver" nearly drove a London writer of verse insane long ago. As a last resort he advertised in the newspapers and received but one reply.

It came from the master of verbal contortion, W. S. Gilbert, Sir Arthur Sullivan's erstwhile partner, who submitted the word "chilver." He wasn't quite clear, he said, as to what a chilver might be, but he had seen the word in advertisements of sales of farm stock and had an idea, which is correct, that it described a species of sheep.

"Orange" is another word without rhyme. "Gulf" is also without an English partner, and "culm" and "ceap" are alike solitary. Many poets who have sought in vain for rhymes to "revenge" and "avenge" will not be appressed when they learn that but two exist— "venge" and "revenge." "Scent" is happily for our poets, growing obsolete, for there is no word which rhymes with it. "Scent" has been daintily linked at the end of a line with "half" or "caif," but this is a practice to be discouraged. "Sealp" rhymes only with "Alp," but, like "labe" and "astrolabe," it would require much ingenuity to find an excuse for bringing these words into juxtaposition. "Fals" has on several occasions, by an abuse of poetic license, been associated with "valse," though the correct French pronunciation of the latter word would destroy the rhyme.

Of the names of places the African word "Zimbabue" has long been famous for being without rhyme. The nearest success that any poet has ever attained in this respect was when, in some old verses describing a desert hunt, "cassowary" was made to rhyme with "missionary" and "Zimbabue" with "this back too."—New York Press.

O'CONNELL'S ELOQUENCE.

He Had Some Stereotyped Ornaments Which He Used Quite Freely.

Among the stereotyped ornaments of his eloquence was a favorite reference to the majestic mountains and fertile valleys of "Tombuktu." Once at Athlone, in the very center of the fastest part of Ireland, he exclaimed in the peroration of a patriotic speech, "Look around, my friends, on the majestic mountains," etc.—compliance with which request would have severely tested the optics of his audience.

Another time, when he was at the O'Connell hall, he was heard at the close of a meeting he had recently addressed at Kilkenny, he uttered Palstaff's 11 men in buckram somewhat after the following fashion: He began by stating the numbers present at the meeting at 66,000, "and who will deny," he continued, "that the cause must be important when I see that 66,000 men? Let no man say that they gathered merely from a feeling of personal regard or curiosity as my account. It would be absurd to suppose that 100,000 men would leave their homes to look at an elderly and rather corpulent gentleman, No, etc. women that peaceful army of 100,000 men? Let no man say that they gathered merely from a feeling of personal regard or curiosity as my account. It would be absurd to suppose that 100,000 men would leave their homes to look at an elderly and rather corpulent gentleman, No, etc. women that peaceful army of 100,000 men? 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