A Seaman's Frolid.

A seaman was fined at Birmingham, England, for interfering with the comfort of railway passengers. He stepped out of an express train while it was traveling fifty miles an hour and wandered along the footboard. One lady, who stopped the train, was greatly elarmed at seeing his face appear before the window of her carriage

Tobacco Caused Consumption - No-to-bac Cares the Tobacco Habit and Consumptive Gets Well.

bac Cares the Tebrace and the and
Consumptive Gets Well.

Two Rivers, Wis. Aug. 25.—[Special,]—
Great excitement and interest has been mandered excitement and interest has been mandered excitement and interest has been mandered to the late of the considered by all his friends a hopeless consumptive. Investigation shows that for over thirty-two years he used three and a half pounds of tobacco a week. A short time ago he was induced to try a tobacco-habit cure-called "No-To-Bac."
Talking about his miraculous recovery to-day he said: "Yes, I used No-To-Bac, and and so did all my friends, that I had consumption. Now they say, as you say, how healthy and strong you look, Joe, and whenever they ask me what cured my consumption. Now they say, as you say, how healthy and strong you look, Joe, and whenever they ask me what cured my consumption I tell them No-To-Bac. The last week I used tobacco I lost four pounds. The morning I began the use of No-To-Bac it weighted 12% pounds; to-day I weight 189, a so nervous that when I went to drink I nad to hold the glass in both hands. To-day my herves are perfectly steady. Where did I get No-To-Bac? At the drug store. It is made by the Sterling Remedy Company, general western office, 45 Randolph street, Chicago, New York office, 10 Spruce street, but lay all druggers—lead matter that it sixt by all druggers—lead matter that it sto over one hundred people and do not know of a single failure to cure."

IF the deed is good let it speak for

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Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
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CURE.
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pre-ence, this this day of becomber A. D. 1886.
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ood's sarsaparilla *****

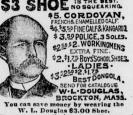
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d's Pills cure Constipation, Indigestion.

Maintaining Quarantine.
French journals are criticising the attitude of United States delegates to the sanitary convention at Paris.
The Americans have opposed every measure tending to make quarantine less rigid. Their object is to make the regulations so close that quarantine measures can be used to restrict immigration. Maintaining Quarantine.



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QUEER WAYS OF BIRDS.

Who Have the Dancing Habit-Argus Pheasants and Their Salta-torial Grounds.

ANCING is a habit often indulged in by birds, and the erection of arbors and playing grounds forms a feature in the life of many species, particularly in Australia and New Gunea, where the bower builders live. In South America the cocks-of-the-rock, brilliant chatterers of orange or bloodered plumage, are stated to have dancing grounds, as do doubtless other birds, if we only knew their life histories.

ing grounds, as do doubtless other birds, if we only knew their life histories.

The Argus pheasants are wonderful game birds with enormous wings studded with "eyes," from which peculiarity the bird gets its name of Argus, the "hundred-eyed" pheasant. This fowl is the inhabitant of the thickest forests, and, notwithstanding his great size and frequent call in the jungle, is extremely difficult to see. The most experienced travelers, who made it their business to discover the habits of this species, have scarcely ever seen one alive, but they are often trapped by the Malays, their daucing grounds being a sureplace of capture.

Mr. Davison, who spent some years in the jungles of British Burmah, tells us that the Argus pheasants are accustomed to live quite solitary, both males and females, but the male has his own drawing room, of which he is excessively proud, and which he keeps scrupulously clean. A patch of ground is cleared in the depths of the evergreen forests, where the birds lives, for a space of six or eight yards square! Nothing is allowed to remain on it, and nothing but the bare earth is seen. Every leaf or twig that falls from the surrounding trees is removed with care. Sometimes the top of a hill in a comparatively open jungle is cleared, and at other times the dancing ground is chosen in some open, level spot—it may be in a dark, gloomy ravine, entirely surrounded and shut in by dense brakes and rank vegetation.

and shut in by dense brakes and rank vegetation.

Cranes are great dancers and seem to delight in the amusement both in a wild state and in captivity. Any one who does not mind being taken for a sort of idiot has only to stand in front of the crane paddocks in any of the zoological gardens and wave his nmbrella and dance a little, and he will be rewarded by seeing the birds cut

breila and dance a little, and he will be rewarded by seeing the birds cut unwieldy capers, or go through various evolutions of a saltatory nature. They even do this in a state of nature. Speaking of the little brown crane, which files north of Alaska, Mr. Lucian Turner says that during the mating season they exceute the most surprising antics. They assemble on some level place, and, amid a chorus of deafening croaks, perform a series of motions very smillar to a quadrille as danced in the rural districts. Mr. E. W. Nelson has also given an amusing account of a dance executed by two of these same birds in Alaska. The first comer remained alone for a short time, when a second bird came along, uttering his loud note at short intervals, until he espied the bird on the ground, when he made a slight circuit and dropped close by. Both birds then joined in a series of loud rolling cries in quick succession.

Suddenly the newcomer, which appeared to be a male, wheeled his back toward the female and made a low bow, his head nearly touching the ground, and ending by a quick leap into the air; another piroutto brought him facing his charmer, whorn he greeted with a still deeper bow, his wings meanwhile hanging loosely by his side. She replied by an answering bow and hop, and then each tried to outdo the other in a series of spasmodic hops and starts, mixed with a set of comically grave and ceremonious bows. The pair stood for some moments bowing right and left, when their legs appeared to become envious of the large share taken in the performance by the neck, and then ensued a series of stilted hops and skips, which were more like the steps of a burlesque minuet than anything else he could think of. Other cranes frequently join in these pas de deux, and the dance is kept up until all are exhausted.

But perhaps the most curious dance on record of a bird is that of the toledo, a little manakin which lives in Central America, and is known to science as Chiroxiphia linearis. Mr. Nutting, an American traveler in Nicaragua, ha

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Though every cook will proclaim that to broil a piece of fish is an exceedingly casy matter, it is more often done badly than well. If not cooked enough the fish is extremely disagreeable to the taste, and if cooked too much it is hard and dry. It is always best to have an exact rule as to the time it shall be cooked. When the fish is put on the fire look at the clock and take it off as soon as it is done.

done.

A split fish, such as white shad, white fish, mackerel, scrod or blue-fish, should be timed according to the thickness. If the fire be bright and hot, a fish an inch thick can be cooked in twelve minutes. If two inches thick it will take twenty minutes. Of course, when the fire is dull it will take longer. Always season fish with salt and pepper before cooking. A fish with the skin on should be broiled with the skin side from the fire until the last

skin side from the fire until the last five minutes of cooking, when that side can be turned to the fire, but it side can be turned to the fire, but it must be watched closely or it will burn. It is only dry halibut that requires the butter and flour before broiling. Many people prefer to dip the slice of fish in olive oil rather than butter. If the oil be used it must not be heated, and it is well to apply it to the fish au hour before cooking.—New York World.

TO REMOVE FRUIT STAINS

cooking.—New York World.

To remove feurt stains.

As the fruit season waxes it becomes burdenso be to keep delicate drapery spotless. Who has not beheld with dismay one's favorite damask hopeless'y—it would seem—discolored with peach, cherry and berry stains? Some suggestions cuiled from that best of teachers—Experience—and that are not generally known may be of assistance in remedying the mishap.

In the first place, do not wash the linen before applying other remedies; to do so sets the stain almost indelibly, and it then has to pass through all stages until time and laundry leave but a pale yellow reminder, which consummation does not follow usually until the fabric is threadbare. For berry stains have some one hold the cloth so that it sags a little and pour absolutely boiling water through the spot; rub well. If this fails, light a bit of sulphur and hold under the wet spot—a lighted match will asswer; the sulphurous gas usually does the work, the stain gradually disappearing.

But there are some that, like Lady Macbeth's "damned spot," will not "out"—peach stains, for example. Then you must have recourse to saits of lemon, which is good, but apt to leave a hole in lieu of the stain. By extreme carefulness in its use, however, it will not do such dire damage. Take a sunny day for the task; first moisten the spot and then rub on a very little of the salts of lemon; lay the linen in the sun for two or three minutes and then wash thoroughly with soay and warm water. Success nearly always follows.

Other stains, like iron rust, are more easily removed. After washing the article, squeeze lemon juice on the spots and then cover thickly with salt. Lay in the sun all day, wash, and if the rust is not entirely removed repeat the application. This is equally

spots and then cover thickly with satt. Lay in the sun all day, wash, and if the rust is not entirely removed repeat the application. This is equally good for ink stains.

An excellent washing fluid, that closely resembles the celebrated Javelle water, is made as follows:

Have ready two gallons of boiling water; str in thoroughly a pound of sal-soda and a quarter of a pound of sal-soda and a quarter of a pound of unslated lime. When it is settled and perfectly cold, skim well and let it boil again. Take from the fire and when settled pour off the clear fluid into bottles or stone jars that can be tightly corked. Use in the proportion of a cupful to a large bucketful of water.—Detroit Free Press.

Black Strap Pudding—One cupful melasses, one-half cupful butter, one cupful sweet milk, four cupfuls flour, one cupful chopped raisins, one-half teaspoonful cincos, alittle salt. Steam three hours.

ful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves, alittle salt. Steam three hours.

Cheese Straws—Grate three table-spoonfuls of any kind of cheese. Add three tablespoonfuls of flour, a little red pepper and salt. Add to dry ingredients one tablespoonful of melted butter, one of water and the yolk of an egg. Roll thin as for cookies, cut in strips five inches long and one-half inch wide. Bake fifteen minutes. Serve on plate and fringed doily. Build the straws up like a log cabin. They are delicious with salad.

Delicate Cabbage—Slice half a head of cabbage very fine; put a little butter in a frying pan and with the cabbage, cooking it several minutes. Remove from fire and make a dressing of yolk of one egg, half a cupful of milk, scant teaspoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of sugar, tablespoonful of vinegar and a little mustard, half a saltspoonful of salt and a pinch of pepper. Stir all well, adding the vinegar last; pour over the cabbage and let it boil up once.

Potato Chowder—Cut half a pound

been my lot to see. Upon a bare twig which overhung the trail at a distance of about four feet from the ground, two male ballador were engaged in a song and dance act that simply astounded me. The two birds were about a foot and a half apart, and were alternately jumping about two feet in the air, and relighting exactly upon the spot whence they jumped. The time was as regular as clock-work, one bird accompanying himself to the tune of 'To-le-do-to-le-do-to's as he crouched to spring, 'ie' while in the air, and 'do' as he alighted. This performance was kept up without intermission for more than a minute, when the birds suddenly discovered that they had an audience, and made off."

Potato Chowder—Cut half a pound of salt pork into thin slices, and fry lightly. Lay them in a kettle, while you try sliced onions a light yellow color in the fat. Now have a quart similar layer with part layer with alternately into the fat. Now have a quart dishful of pared and sliced potatoes, and put them in the kettle with alternately jumped. The fat layer with pepper, and trudy in the min the settle with alternate layer with pepper, and trudy in the fat. Now have a quart of the pared and sliced potatoes, and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and put them in the kettle with alternate layers of the pork and onion, see and pu

Hardy Old Fellow.

Alexander Brownlie, of Tumut, New South Wales, who has renched the venerable age of 76, was lost recently while prospecting in the ranges, and wandered absolutely without food for eight days. But he had water to drink and a pipe to smoke, and he came back to civilization, if nct well, at least alive.

Eat Their Newspapers.

An Australian confectioner has nit upon the idea of printing the news of the day upon a thin paste of dough, using chocolate instead of ink. He delivers these cakes to his customers, who first read them and then eat them with their coffee.

nd he came back to civilization, if

to twell, at least slive.

Dr. Klimer's Swam-Roor cures
all Kidney and Bladder troubles.
Eamphletand Consultationfres.
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Some men would get credit for beling very wise if they could not talk.

Didn't Know.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher,
"you may tell us this: Suppose your
mother had told you to come home out five o'clock, and you did not go;
what would you be doirg?"
"I don't know whether it would be swimming or playing base-ball."

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save the most. They're more eco-nomical. These people buy Pearline. Proof—in all stores of the better class throughout the land, you'll find the sales of Pearline far in the lead. Now, these eco-nomical people wouldn't use Pearline for their washing and cleaning, if they didn't find it to be just what we

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In a World Where "Gleanliness is Next to Godliness" no

Praise is Too Great for

Had to flay the String Out.

A man seared himself in a chair in a Chicago barber-shop and ordered one plain shave, without tonic. "Look here," he said, by way of amendment. "I've got an awfully lender face and I want you to be very careful with it."

The barber promised solemnly to return it to him as whole as he found it, and then he proceeded to strap his razor finely. He latthered his particular customer carefully, took his car in his land, and with one swipe removed beard, lather, and cutiels from hair to chim. The patient howled with pain, and, sitting bolt upright in the chair, he eyed the barber reproachfully.

"What in — are you trying to do?" he demanded, anguily.

"You see, my razor is too sharp," apologized the Chestertieldian barber. "It is so sharp that when it takes hold it will not let go, and I am obliged to play the string out."

Marriage Age.

Marriage Age.

In Austria, 14 years for both sexes.

In Spain, the man at 14, the woman

In Germany, the man at 18, the woman at 14.

In Belgium, the man at 18, the woman at 15.

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In Russia, the man at 18, the woman In Saxony, the man at 18, the woman at 16.

In Switzerland, the man at 15, the coman at 12.

woman at 12.

Wiy Don't They Try It.

Some physicians have arrived at the conclusion that most persons struck by lighting, and to all appearances dead, could be recalled to life by applying the method of artificial respiration in use for resuscitating the drowned.

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