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JOY OF BIRDS.

Sander Wags His Tail When Happy—There Are Birds That Blush—When Angry.

A writer in an English publication declares that birds wag their tails when they are happy. "The gander," he says, "when he has to his satisfaction driven off a dog from the presence of his spouse, returns to her craning his neck towards her and wags his tail with pleasure. Our jackdaw—or rather jilldaw, as it is a female—on our return a few days since after two months' absence, cried out lustily to us from the bush where she was perched, and then came going to greet her as received us with profuse tail wagging to show her pleasure at our return. She always greets her particular friends in the household by wagging her tail, crouching on her perch, and cawing in an unfeigned way."

Another observer finds that some birds blush. He writes: "We have a very fine specimen of the blue and yellow macaw which displays this trait—not often, for he is remarkably good-tempered—and the blush is an invariable sign of anger; so much so that we warn all friends that while his cheeks remain white all attacks are feigned and in play, and can be disregarded, yet if the danger signal—red—shows, to look out and keep out of reach." The owner of a blue and orange macaw says that its white, parchment-like face becomes bright pink, especially above the beak, whenever it is angry or excited."

OUR GREAT COPPER WEALTH.

Michigan Led in Production of the Metal Until Montana Assumed That Honor in 1892.

In an article on Modern Methods of "Finance," in the Pearson's, Mr. Henry George, Jr., speaks of our great copper interests as follows: "Modern copper mining began in the United States about 1845. In that year our total production was estimated to be about 100 tons. More than a tenth of this was produced in Michigan. Copper mining in many of the states rapidly developed, but none so rapidly as in Michigan, which in 1880 yielded more than four-fifths of the output of the country. "Then it was that Montana began its phenomenal mineral development. By 1892 its copper production exceeded that of beautiful Michigan. Arizona's copper development came later. The copper output of the United States exceeded annually \$80,000,000 in value, which rivaled our gold yield and far surpassed our petroleum. We had come to produce more copper than all the rest of the world combined, and hence our product commanded the world's market. "This country's enormous copper yield came mainly from three districts. In the following order: The Butte region, Silver Bow county, Mont.; the Lake Superior peninsula of Michigan, where it is richest; and the triangular region of southeastern Arizona marked by Clifton, Bisbee and Globe."

DISEASE IN THE MINES.

Profuse Use of Water Spraying in Coal Mines Has Assisted in Introducing Serious Disorder.

The profuse use of water spraying in mines has unfortunately assisted in the introduction of a most serious disease into collieries, viz., anthrax, which is at present mostly confined to Austria, German and Hungarian mines, but has been discovered in some mines in Cornwall, and also in Australia, where those suffering from the disease are called "earth eaters," says Mines and Minerals. The higher the temperature and the greater the point of saturation the more easily is the parasite propagated, and therefore its favorite habitat is in the damp and badly ventilated places. The larvae can exist in any temperature above 48 degrees F., and have been found on the higher parts of props and bars, but not near the floor. For years have exaggerated the danger, and were incorrect in stating that the infection could be carried through the air; but later investigations seem to point out that it can only be taken in through the mouth, and, therefore, clean hands and clean water, when partaking of foods, are the principal safeguards.

GUN-MAKING IN CHINA.

Every Form of Munition of War, from Rifles to Heavy Artillery, Made by Natives.

A correspondent of the Lahore Civil and Military Gazette visited one of the Chinese arsenals and thus put down his impressions: "Finally we were taken, among other places, to the great Chinese arsenal some way beyond treaty limits, where every form of munition of war, from rifles to 45-ton guns, was being made. We wandered through a wilderness of factories, covering acres of ground, and were shown the whole process of manufacture. And there were powder factories and other institutions not far away which we had no time to visit. That was, perhaps, the most significant experience of all. You may have seen gun factories before, but have you seen a place turning out great guns by the dozen, and machine guns by the hundred, perfect in design and construction; run, from coiled to head mandarin, entirely by Chinese, and with only a couple of Englishmen engaged solely in consultative supervision? Have you seen a roomful of Chinese draughtsmen and designers in pigtails and blue gowns solemnly, stiffly and occasionally getting out the drawings for a new gun? It is a sight that furnishes food for thought. And as you leave you ask yourself the question: 'If these men can make guns, why may they not work them some day!'"

WOMEN GOOD WORKERS.

Many Drive Wagons Over Lonely Rural Mail Routes—Hold Other Positions in Postal Service.

The largest number of women employees in any line of work are employed in the United States postal service. Some of the highest salaried women in the world are employed there. More than one-third of them are past middle age, and many are past 70 years, says the Chicago Tribune. Many of the women are mail wagon drivers, having long and lonesome trips in uninhabited parts of the country. In great numbers they are employed in the rural free delivery. Nearly all the experts in the dead letter office are women. They have to perform tasks which to the average person would seem impossible. It is their duty to take charge of the 6,000 pieces of mail which go astray every year, and they must see that these waits get to their proper destinations, if possible, and if not they are returned to the senders. Many of the rural post offices are filled by women. The reasons why a large number of these rural post offices are entrusted to women are not hard to find. The work is usually light and is such as can be handled by a woman. It is the general opinion that women in such positions have given the best work to the department.

GREATEST CHEESE MARKET.

Alkmaar, Holland, Holds World's Record in Quantity of Cheese Shipped to Other Ports.

Alkmaar is not only the greatest cheese market of Holland, but also of the world, says What to Eat. From this town yearly 10,000,000 pounds of cheese are sent out, yet the visitor, even on market Friday, finds no amount of business commensurate with these figures going on in the quiet town of 10,000 inhabitants. The reason is that the cheese is made in the dairies in the country round about Alkmaar, and only brought into town to be shipped away. On market day the peasants from the surrounding country begin to flock into town very early, bringing with them loads of red and yellow balls of cheese. The high, clumsy carts with long curving tongues, on one side of which the horse is hitched, are quite as picturesque as the peasants themselves in gala attire. After un hitching and caring for their horses, unloading the cheese and piling it in an orderly pile in the open square, they wander about visiting with their neighbors, while they wait their turn in the weigh house.

Southern Ports Are Gaining.

Compare with 1901, the exports from North Atlantic ports have decreased heavily. Boston lost \$55,000,000; New York, \$24,000,000; Philadelphia, \$6,000,000; Baltimore, \$25,000,000; Newport News, \$7,000,000, and at Norfolk the loss was nearly \$2,000,000. All ports further south gained. The exports from Washington, N. C., was \$2,000,000; at Savannah, \$8,000,000, and Galveston, \$8,000,000. Exports across the Mexican border have increased \$5,000,000; from Pacific ports, \$10,000,000, and from the northern border and lake ports the increase has been \$18,000,000. In imports, however, the Atlantic seaboard is increasing its commanding lead. In the year 1903, out of the total imports into the United States of \$1,025,000,000, 80 per cent. came in through the Atlantic ports.

OUR HERITAGE.

"And I have given you a land for which ye did not labor; and cities which ye built not, and ye dwell in them."—Joshua 24:13. We quarrel of land and line; We bicker of work and wage; We trouble our souls with a doleful sigh, Forgetting our heritage; Forgetting the tireless hands; That farred undaunted through unknown lands; Till the path was made complete. The fathers—the men who dreamed, And dreaming, were strong to dare, To struggle ahead to the goal that glistened, A prize that was rich and fair. The fathers—the men who thought Of all that the future held, And, hearts uplifted, essayed and wrought All the work their dreams compelled. We pluck from the vines they set; We walk in the ways they made; We harvest their fields; and their forests are yet Are giving us rest and shade. The fathers—the men of old Who builded a place for us, A country magnificent—brave and bold In their faith all glorious. We quarrel and dread and doubt, Forgetting we only hold The comfort within and the peace without By grace of the men of old; Forgetting the toil and stress, Where the little tots went swimming, I can hear them laugh again; And I hear the waters gurgle as they used to gurgle then;—That far day. And I'm happy, more than happy, I can hear the Wild bird's call, And again I see you fitting, sitting near the Waterfall; More than perfume of sweet clover softly blowing from the lee, Stronger than the hills and valleys where I wandered wild and free, More, ah, more, than dreams of boyhood is your memory to me! More than all! —J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

MORE THAN ALL.

When the night weighs down my eyelids 'Till I slumber, Then it seems Earthly hounds my weary spirit no more cumber, And in my dreams I can see you coming with your hands outstretched and glad; I can see the hills around us, and the And your eyes look into my eyes with the same sweet look and glad, In my dreams. Then the night-time's velvet curtains softly falling Shut that day From my eyes and I am happy. Softly calling Down the way Come remembered voices coaxing, there are voices from the glen Where the little tots went swimming, I can hear them laugh again; And I hear the waters gurgle as they used to gurgle then;—That far day. And I'm happy, more than happy, I can hear the Wild bird's call, And again I see you fitting, sitting near the Waterfall; More than perfume of sweet clover softly blowing from the lee, Stronger than the hills and valleys where I wandered wild and free, More, ah, more, than dreams of boyhood is your memory to me! More than all! —J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

Cruel Punishment.

A man who was caught in the act of committing burglary at Paterson, N. J., was ducked several times in clean water and then told to leave town. It is reported that the friction he created in the air as he left almost set his clothes on fire.

THE WONDERS OF THERMIT.

Melts Both Iron and Steel in Short Order—Burns at Temperature of 5,400 Degrees.

Humanity, which swelters in a heat of 90 degrees, and withers and dies if the mercury runs up 10 or 15 degrees higher, finds it hard to realize a heat of 5,400 degrees. Yet, says the Brooklyn Eagle, that is the heat developed in the combustion of thermit, a heat which welds together pieces of the most ponderous machinery, which makes it possible to mend iron castings and to be replaced at great expense of labor and time; which can unite iron rails so perfectly that the jolting caused scarcely be seen or felt, and a rail can be made miles long, instead of 50 or a hundred feet at the outside. This thermit is a compound discovered by Dr. Hans Goldschmidt, of Essen, Germany, who has been lecturing in this country before chemical and engineering associations on this chemical discovery of his that is so full of engineering possibilities; a discovery that, unlike so many scientific discoveries, is not merely interesting to the scientist, but commercially valuable in the industrial world. The thermit is a mixture of finely granulated or powdered aluminum with some metallic oxide, most frequently oxide of iron. This mixture looks not unlike gunpowder, or to a housewife would suggest mixed tea, the light granules being aluminum and the dark ones oxide of iron. In burning this mixture creates a 'tem perature, as Dr. Goldschmidt expressed it in a paper read at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, "about equal to that of the electric arc light."

THE VORACIOUS DOGFISH.

Will Annihilate Maine Fisheries If Government Doesn't Help Kill It.

Fish Warden N. J. Hanna, of Rockland, has the following to say, according to the Portland Press, relative to a government bounty on dogfish: "There is no doubt but that for five years these scavengers of the sea have wrought more damage to our fishing industry than in a quarter of a century. They swarm every bay and even penetrate our rivers. They came into Cape Cod by the million five years ago and now Maine's fishing industry is at their mercy. Years ago they came only about a month or six weeks each year from August to September and at the first northern wind they disappeared, but now they are with us about all the year. "What are known as the whip lash dogfish are our scourge—a small, voracious fish that feeds on every other fish that is not its master. A species of the shark, the large one, will attack a man. I remember 22 years ago a boy fell overboard off Monhegan and before he was rescued he was literally torn to pieces, the water surrounding being covered with blood. "They are not a menace to the lobster, as claimed. A dogfish has to turn upon its back to bite, and the lobster being a bottom of the sea shell fish has ample protection in his location. There should by all means be a government bounty of five cents apiece or over for these dogfish. If something is not done there will be in time annihilation of one of Maine's greatest industries—her fisheries."

OLD INDIAN BATTLEFIELD.

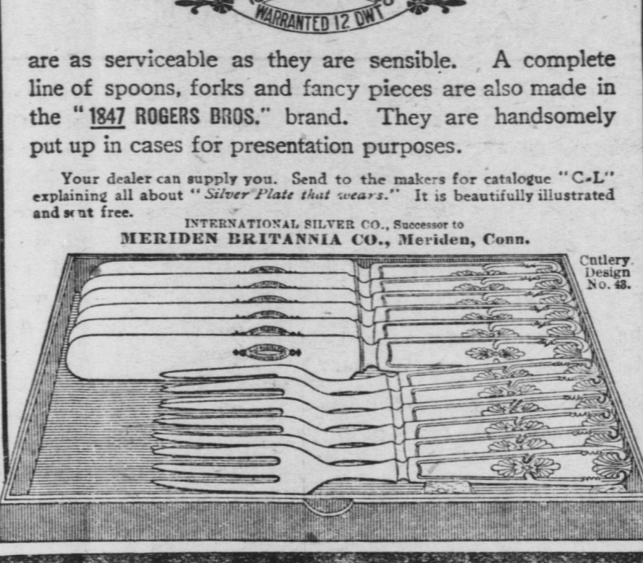
implements of Warfare Found Where Iowa and Kansas Tribes Struggled for Mastery. George Remsburg believes he has discovered the scene of a great fight had between the Iowa and Kansas Indians near what is known as Oak Mills, in Atchison county. The Kansas Indians held the country along the Missouri river until about the time of our revolutionary war, when they were driven away by the Sac and Iowa tribes, which came down from the north and conquered the region. The Oak Mills location is supposed to have been the place of one of their greatest battles. At this point, says the Kansas City Journal, many human bones and implements of war have been plowed up. Kansas has been the scene of Indian battles innumerable and almost every county has traditions of fights of this character. One of the most remarkable engagements of the kind took place in comparatively modern times between the Pawnees and Sioux in the valley of Beaver creek near the northwest corner of Kansas. The Pawnees were slaughtered in great numbers, the Sioux being the victors. After the battle the Pawnees returned and cared for their dead. This they did by erecting platforms out of poles and branches, and putting the bodies on them out of the reach of wolves and other animals. When the first fringe of the white settlement had reached as far as Phillips county some of these platforms were still standing and still supported the whitened bones of the dead reposing upon them. A buffalo hunter once told Topics of a curious sight he saw at this graveyard. Some "horse hunters" were hunting in the vicinity. Horse hunters were those who chased the buffalo on horseback, and they were hated cordially by the "foot hunters," who stalked the game, because they ran the buffalo out of the country. On the occasion mentioned the horse

NO POISON IN CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

From Napier New Zealand Herald—Two years ago the Pharmacy Board of New South Wales, Australia, had an analysis made of all the cough medicines that were sold in that market. Out of the entire list they found only one that they declared was entirely free from all poisons. This exception was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, made by the Chamberlain Medicine Co., De Moines, Iowa, U. S. A. The absence of all narcotics makes this remedy the safest and best that can be had; and it is with a feeling of security that any mother can give it to her little ones. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is especially recommended by its makers for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. When taken in time it prevents pneumonia. This remedy is for sale by J. S. Carmany, Florin, and Mt. Joy, Pa. Druggists.

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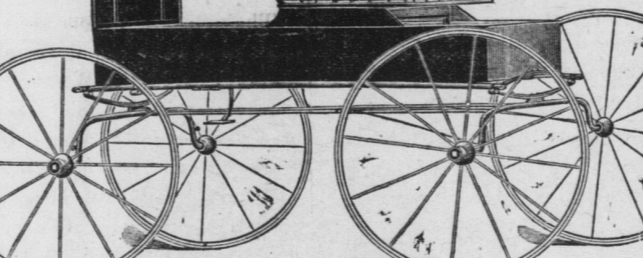
A set of triple plated knives and forks makes a sensible present, and if they bear this trademark



are as serviceable as they are sensible. A complete line of spoons, forks and fancy pieces are also made in the "1847 ROGERS BROS." brand. They are handsomely put up in cases for presentation purposes.

Your dealer can supply you. Send to the makers for catalogue "C. L." explaining all about "Silver Plate that wears." It is beautifully illustrated and sent free.

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A STACK OF FAVORITES

Advertisement for Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pen, featuring an illustration of the pen and text describing its quality and availability.

OYSTERS OYSTERS

Advertisement for oysters by H. A. Darrenkamp, Mount Joy, Pa., including contact information and a list of addresses.

STARK FRUIT BOOK

Advertisement for Stark Fruit Book, offering a free book with 216 varieties of fruit and a rebate ticket.

Unredeemed Guns

Advertisement for unredeemed guns, offering double and single barreled breech-loaders for \$3.50.

Unredeemed Overcoats

Advertisement for unredeemed overcoats, offering 300 overcoats for \$3.00 up.

Pirosh & Simmons

Advertisement for Pirosh & Simmons, an old established pawnbroker and jeweler.

TWO WAYS DIVERSE.

My neighbor's daughter weds to-day; Lo, radiant guests in fair array Group round the bloom-decked altar, where In reverence kneel the bridal pair. (My daughter lies beneath the sod; The flowers she loved—the golden-rod And lily—wines about the spot. She feeds them not, she feeds them not.)

My neighbor's son stands at her side, In youthful manhood's strength and pride, Glad with the might of sturdy arm To comfort and to shield from harm. (My son is in his quiet grave; There pines and roses wave— Her sure retreat though wide she roam; Her favorites in the long ago; He does not know, he does not know.)

My neighbor sheltered rests at home; Her sure retreat though wide she roam; In what chance cheer such may afford. Two ways diverse; yet ever each The same blue heavens shining reach; Though hers the joy, mine grief instead, God is not dead; God is not dead. —Marion Flower Harmon, in N. Y. Independent.

The medical officers of the navy who have been making a study of neurasthenia, which has disabled so many officers, ascribe it to the conditions of the life in the navy now imposing upon officers' long tours of duty on remote stations, where the opportunities for diversion are not many, and where homesickness and discontent, combined with the uncertainty of detachment, have produced this distress of mind and body.

WANTED—Quickly, few persons to represent long established wholesale house among retail merchants and agents. Local territory of few counties. \$15 salary and expenses paid weekly. Expense money advanced. Commission extra. Permanent engagement. Business successful. Previous experience not essential. Enclose self-addressed envelope with references to THE EMPLOYERS, 325 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Advertisement for Royer's Saddler Shop, located at West Main Street, Mount Joy.

Advertisement for Piles and Suppositories, featuring an illustration of the product.

OH YES OH YES OH YES If you are going to have a real estate or personal property sale consult

Advertisement for H. H. Morton, Auctioneer, Mount Joy, Penn.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN in this county and adjoining territories, to represent and advertise an old established house of retail financial standing. Salary to men \$21 weekly to women \$12 to this weekly with Expenses advanced each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address, River Bros. Co., Dept. A, Monon Bldg., Chi. Ill.

Advertisement for Scholing's West End Bakery, Mount Joy, Penna.

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The publisher of this paper is desirous of giving the people an idea of the vast amount of news THE WEEKLY BULLETIN contains for Fifty Cents a Year, not quite one cent a week, and any person who will send us their address on the blank below, will receive a few sample copies. Do it now.

Form for requesting a sample copy of the Weekly Bulletin, including fields for name, address, and state.

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Fine Premiums

Come and see them. Others get them, why not you?

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Invest Ten Dollars

Where the money will work for you 24 hours every day, where it will be safe. I have secured an option on a number of shares in an enterprise that has paid up to date—EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS—and I want to sell you just

ONE HUNDRED SHARES for one tenth of its real value. I do not care to sell you more than a few shares, because I have only a limited number and want to distribute them, so as to bring in as many new customers as possible. I want to add your name to my list of well pleased investors.

MAIL TEN DOLLARS TO-DAY and secure ONE HUNDRED SHARES in my enterprise number seven, and you will be so pleased, that the next time you have money to invest you will come to me to invest your money. That's why I want YOU!

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED If you buy a little of this stock, you will get acquainted, and when we do, you will find that what I offer you is just what you need. I am a young man, and expect to be in active business for years. You know that the investments I offer should not be successful if it would ruin my business. I can't afford to have my business ruined, or take even a chance. If you invest with me we will get acquainted, and when we do, you will find that you can safely invest your savings through me. Write at once. Do it now. ROBERT STEWART KENNEDY, 30 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Full Directions on Every Package Banner Lye is pulverized. The can may be opened and closed at will, permitting the use of a small quantity at a time. It is just the article needed in every household. It will clean paint, floors, marble and tile work, soften water, disinfect sinks, closets and waste pipes. Write for booklet "Uses of Banner Lye"—free.

The Penn Chemical Works, Philadelphia