

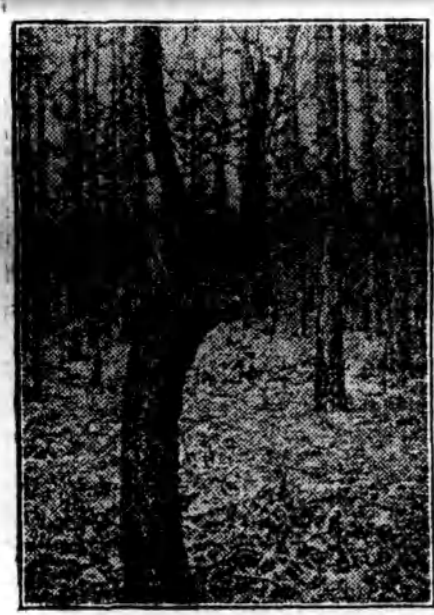
Things Queer and Curious

How Abors Cross a Stream



British officers who are taking part in the punitive expedition against the Abors, a people living in the borderland between Hindustan and Tibet, have run across many curious things. The Mishmi Abors, for instance, have a most peculiar method of crossing rapid streams. They stretch across the torrent a cane rope which is attached to a tree or a wooden scaffolding by a landing place, as shown in the illustration. The passenger puts his body through a cane loop and then proceeds to work his way across the river with hands and legs.

ODD "MONARCH OF THE GLEN"



In a grove of pine trees near Atlanta, Ga., stands the curious oak tree here pictured. The odd form into which it has grown resembles very closely the head of a deer and it has attracted much attention. A prominent stock broker of Atlanta thought that it was on his own land, and transplanted it to his lawn. The real owner of the tree, after discovering his loss, advertised for its return, and when it was discovered on the lawn of the man who takes possession of it, there was quite a row.

MAN EATS NINE POUNDS

Chas. Winkelman of Lakeview, Ore., who is a big eater, and is proud of it, recently consumed nine pounds of solid food, one glass of beer and three of water in 58 minutes. The meal consisted of 32 beef and ham sandwiches, 16 pickles and 15 pieces of fruit cake. Winkelman is 60 years old. He says he has eaten 16 pounds of food at one sitting.

CHINESE TYPE FROM JAPAN

The leading type foundry of the far east is located at Tokyo and produces two series of Chinese type. The first series, consisting of 5,000 characters, has in combination a total of 150,000 separate pieces of type. The second series has 3,000 characters and 100,000 combinations.

MANUFACTURED MILK

Cows are not numerous in Japan, but the Japanese are fond of milk, and to meet this demand in the face of a natural shortage they long ago put their wits to work and evolved a product that the average person can not distinguish from the regular dairy article. The artificial milk is derived from the soja bean. The beans are first soaked, then boiled in water. Presently the liquid turns white; sugar and phosphate of potash in proper quantities are added, and the boiling continued until a substance the thickness of molasses is obtained. This fluid corresponds very accurately with ordinary condensed milk, and when water is added cannot be told from fresh.

SPANIEL CARES FOR CHICKS

Pat, a water spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wright of Sokeville, Wash., and winner of a medal at some and trophies at others.

ginning of the commercial history of Europe these wall paper importations were few and far between and considerably at a premium. Yet they soon hit the European fancy as a good substitute for the arras and tapestries of the time.

Up to the end of the seventeenth century the imported product was prohibitive in price, however, and it was not until the middle of the eighteenth century that it was really a familiar thing on the market. When the methods for printing and stamping wall paper from blocks was introduced from China each nation was jealous of its neighbor in the wall paper trade and tried to keep its own process a secret.

MAN WITH AMAZING MEMORY

William E. Putnam, connected with the postoffice at Niles, Mich., is a walking encyclopedia. Niles is a town of more than 5,000 people, but Putnam is able to name every householder or occupant in the place and to give his correct street number. He is able to recite the entire constitution of the United States, off hand, and he will give you the capital of every state, country or island in the world. As to dates, he is able to give you the exact time when any event of any consequence happened years and decades back in history. Putnam, along with his other accomplishments, is a Bible student and a Sunday school worker. He has a record of having furnished a publisher a large list of Biblical verses, locating each verse at its proper place, book, chapter and verse, the entire list being made up from memory.

MOUNTED POLICE OF BORNEO



Here is one of the mounted policemen of Borneo covering his beat. This force is maintained by the Chartered Company of British North Borneo, and the men, riding on buffaloes and carrying rifles, patrol a territory of about 30,000 square miles.

CHINESE WALL PAPER

It is said that the European notion of wall paper was imported from China. There its ornamental use for screens, partitions and the like was known as early as the fourth century. Authorities on this subject assert that it was Holland during her naval supremacy of the sixteenth century which first began to adopt and hang around the wall paper idea.

The early Chinese wall papers were printed from blocks, hand printed or stamped with infinite labor and exquisite art. They were made to order—produced in sheets of varying dimensions according to the uses to which they were to be put. The modern rolls of wall paper with a continuous duplicate design were unknown. It was not until the invention of the modern printing and stamping machines with cylindrical rollers that a continuous conventional pattern was favored.

As neither China nor Japan was a communicative country during the be-

Ancient Church in Bulgaria



This is not a photograph of a barn or stable, as might be supposed, but of a typical old Bulgarian church. It is attached to an ancient monastery situated on the slopes of Mount Vitosha, only a few miles from Sofia. The interior of the church is even more crude and primitive than the exterior. The floor is of cobble and flagstones laid in a very irregular manner. The walls are decorated with frescoes and canvas paintings.

bench shows, has served as a brooder for more than 200 orphaned chicks during the last 12 months. The animal has proved an excellent guardian for the chicks, but will have nothing whatever to do with ducklings and goslings. Pat does not desert his charges after they crawl out of the shells, but tends to them with all the care of a mother hen. The dog has defended scores of chicks from attacks of hawks and predatory animals, at one time killing a large cougar which went to the hennery in search of a choice morsel.

LUMINOSITY OF FIRE-FLY

Alfred G. Egerton points out in his physics notes in "Knowledge" that Coblenz and Ives have made an investigation of the light emitted by the Fire-fly (*Photinus pyralis*). They find that the radiation controlled by the fly is all in the visible region of the spectrum—there appears to be very little ultra-violet radiation and no infrared. The light is under control of the insect and does not appear to be stimulated by previous exposure to light, as with true phosphorescent substances. It is more probable that the light is due to oxidation of some complicated unstable fatty substance, the decomposition of which can be accelerated at will by the insect.

BULLOCKS IN CHURCH.

At Emmanuel church, Nottingham, England, considerable excitement was caused among the congregation one Sunday by two bullocks entering while the vicar was preaching his sermon. The animals had strayed from their quarters, and, finding the door open, walked in. They went into the baptistry, but the vicar, attracted by the commotion, got in front of the animals, and by gentle and tactful persuasion, drove them out without any damage being done or panic caused.

SWISS HAVE FEW HORSES

With only three horses to every one hundred persons, Switzerland has the smallest equine population of any country.

CRIPPLE AIDS POOR

Boy Caused Erection of Hospital to Cost \$250,000.

Four Thousand Disabled Children of New York to Benefit From Sale of Youth's Photographs—Rockefeller Helped.

New York.—The Christmas time is a good occasion to tell the story of "Smiling Joe." He's a little New York boy who spent four years of his life strapped to a board. He suffered intense pain all the time. He had tuberculosis of the spine. Through it all he smiled. Now "Smiling Joe" is cured. For two years he has been able to run and play and go to school like other boys. Of course he's thankful for that. He's more than thankful still that he has been the means of raising a quarter of a million dollars to build a new hospital for the 4,000 other New York children afflicted.

Before New Year's day work will be begun on the hospital at Rockaway Beach—a hospital exclusively for the treatment of nonpulmonary tuberculosis in children. It will be the gift of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor of the City of New York. It will occupy a portion of the new Seaside park at Rockaway Beach which has been purchased by the city, and when completed will take the place of the famous Sea Breeze hospital at Coney Island.

Four thousand crippled children from New York will be given the seashore and open air treatment at the hospital when it is completed. They will have to thank "Smiling Joe's" photograph that raised the money. When the officials of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor decided to raise funds to build five years ago they put "Smiling Joe's" photograph on all the letters they sent out as well as all the advertising in connection with the project.

"Smiling Joe" was then a patient in the Sea Breeze hospital, strapped to a board. He could move only his head and hands, yet everyone who stopped at his bedside was greeted with a smile. One day Theodore Roosevelt visited the hospital and came to his cot. "This is little Joe Marion," said one of the doctors. "He is suffering from tuberculosis of the spine, but we expect to cure him."

The president approached closer and looked at the bundle of white lying on the cot.

ENDS ALASKAN TRIP

Steamer McArthur Completes Successful Survey.

Staff of Ship Locates Big Submerged Rock at North End of Douglas Island That Caused Many Wrecks.

Seattle, Wash.—Completing a successful season in Alaska waters, the United States steamer McArthur of the coast and geodetic survey service has arrived in Seattle. The McArthur, in command of Capt. C. G. Quillian, did valuable work in triangulation, hydrography and topography on the west side of Cook Inlet, at the entrance to Fritze Cove, and obtained data for the government on the position of La Perouse glacier on Icy Bay.

The great mass of ice has been shifting its position and the Washington (D. C.) officers of the survey service ordered a new survey of the glacier. The data obtained by the McArthur staff will be sent east and a comparison with the data made at the former survey will determine just how much the big glacier has moved.

The staff of the McArthur also made a survey of the shoals off Martha Island, where the steamship Portland of the Alaska-Pacific Steamship company struck, and definitely located the big submerged rock at the north end of Douglas Island, which has caused several wrecks and has been a constant menace to navigation. The rock, although nearly 500 feet square, had never been charted. Officers of the McArthur assert that the Portland did not strike on an uncharted rock, as at first supposed, but stranded on a sharp ledge of rocks on which the government had considerable data. However, a resurvey of the exact spot where the vessel stranded was made.

Officers of the McArthur say that the west side of Cook Inlet is a paradise for hunters. Moose, deer, duck and grouse are very plentiful a short distance from the beach. W. S. Keyes, mate of the steamer, and Dr. C. G. Braunlin, the vessel's surgeon, each killed a bear after an exciting experience, and other members of the staff killed moose, duck and grouse, adding variety to the steamer's menu.

DEATHS SHOW AN INCREASE

Last Year the Rate of 14.2 of 1909 Was Raised to 14.7—Colorado Has Decrease.

Washington.—The death rate in the United States last year showed an increase of one-half of one per cent over the previous year, according to the census bureau figures. The rate in 1910 was 14.7, a thousand against 14.2 in 1909. The returns relate to the census bureau's death registration area, which included for the year 1910 an estimated midyear population of 69,843,295 persons, or 82 per cent of the total population of continental United States. This area comprises certain entire states and some separate cities in other states. The data show the census bureau reported 1,015,413 deaths, corresponding to a death rate of 14.7 per 1,000. This rate, although slightly higher than for the preceding year, is a considerable improvement on the rate of 14.2 of 1909.

NEW BUILDING FOR SUFFRAGISTS



THE new \$320,000 building here pictured was opened a few days ago as headquarters of the Political Equality association in New York. In it the 12 different branches of the suffragist organization meet to plan their campaigns and to hold singing, dancing and art classes. There is a restaurant and accommodations for out-of-town suffragists are provided.

"Poor little fellow," said the president and his eyes welled up with tears. But Joe didn't cry. His face broke into a smile. "He always smiles," said one of the doctors. "That's why we call him 'Smiling Joe.'" Advertisements with "Smiling Joe's" picture were inserted in newspapers and magazines all over the country. Money began to pour in. Children sent nickels and dimes. John D. Rockefeller and other rich men sent large checks. "Smiling Joe's" face touched the hearts of rich and poor alike. In less than two years the desired quarter of a million dollars was raised.

city was unable to provide a site and the money was held in trust until happier days. Now a site has been obtained and plans for the buildings have been completed. Within a year the hospital will be completed and in operation. But what of little Joe Marion, whose smile made all this possible? Before the last dollar of the quarter of a million dollar fund was raised "Smiling Joe" was cured. After being strapped to a board for more than four years he was discharged as strong and healthy as any eight-year-old youngster in New York.

The treatment had done for him what it had done for scores of others, and "Smiling Joe" went home to his father and mother. Then came the panic in 1907. The

NEW BRANCH OF MEDICINE

Bearing of Dreams in Relation to Nervous Conditions of Patients is Discussed.

New York.—Cures by means of telling the physician what the patients think of him are among the possibilities in psychanalysis, says the Medical Record. Dr. E. W. Scripture of this city, who has been working on Dr. Freud's method of studying the condition of patients through their talk and dreams, recounts some of his experiences.

One of his patients, when asked to talk impromptu, made such remarks as "Doctor, you always wear a collar with turned corners," or "You part your hair on the right side."

"I pointed out to him," writes the physician, "that those thoughts were not about me personally, and that he was merely putting me off in order not to express what was really in his mind. Finally he reported to me that it occurred to him that the doctor was a very timid man. I explained the principle as in the preceding case, and he at once told a long tale of suffering from intense timidity—a suffering almost beyond belief—that was the ruin of his life. After the resistance had once been broken down the thoughts came freely and the cure successfully proceeded."

Another patient reported an impromptu thought that the doctor's hair was getting thin and that he was beginning to be stout. This was the remark the patient made to Dr. Jung. The doctor discovered there was nothing of the kind as far as he was concerned, but that the patient was worried about himself and his own advancing age.

Dr. Scripture is one of the physicians in this country who has made a special study of dreams in their relations to certain nervous states, and he finds also that the study of these visions is helpful in directing the correction of character. One young man was constantly reporting that in his dreams he attended receptions and various public functions and there met many celebrated people. Inquiry

developed that this young man was so bashful that in his waking hours he ran away from everybody on sight. The physicians, on learning the nature of this sensitiveness, were enabled to help the youth overcome his natural timidity.

Killa to End His Own Life. Washington.—A Mahometan Filipino, it became known here, killed Ensign Charles E. Hovey, attached to the United States steamship Pampanga, in order to be killed himself. He "bolloed" the young officer and declined to escape. An American soldier was ordered to shoot him, but as the man offered no resistance, he declined to do so until he was told the Filipino had just killed Hovey, whereupon he promptly blew out his brains. Other Filipinos explained the man wished to die, but was prevented by his religion from committing suicide, so he adopted this means of making away with himself.

Lays Eight-Inch Egg. Hingham, Mass.—Mrs. Joseph Fottler is the proud owner of a white Plymouth Rock hen, hatched last April, which has commenced to break big egg records for her henry. The hen is very large, in her very appearance giving promise of big eggs. But it more than fulfills this promise. One of the eggs weighed three ounces. In circumference it was seven inches the short way and eight and one-quarter inches the long way.

Rich Youth to a Mill. Jewett City, Conn.—William A. Slaten Jr., son of a New York millionaire and himself the possessor of a large fortune inherited from relatives, will join the ranks of the mill workers, entering a yarn mill here. He recently became of age and expressed a preference for a practical education rather than a college training.

To Give Baby Shows. Chicago.—To prove to ridiculing men that suffragists can raise children, as one of their main purposes, members of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association have planned a "county fair" at one of the leading hotels, at which the main feature will be a baby show. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the prettiest baby.

Rich Girl Jilt Elopes. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Katherine Holtzman, daughter of William Holtzman, and McKeesport's wealthiest belle, jilted a well-to-do Greensburg man and ran away with a penniless student who is working in the Bradford mills. The bride has a million of her own.

The bridegroom is E. P. Escher, and the romance dates from Miss Holtzman's co-ed days in Notre Dame university, where both were students. The engagement of the wealthy young woman to her Greensburg suitor was to have been announced at a Christmas celebration in the home of the bride's parents, and the bride-to-be had her trousseau well under way. A few days later she disappeared, returning from Cumberland, Md., as Mrs. Escher.

Back to the Scrap Pile. "I understand that car of Juggernaut has been put out of business in India." "Yes," replied the chauffeur. "As soon as the people found it wasn't a 1915 model the people wouldn't stand for it."

PO-MO-NA RELIEVED ALL LUNG AND THROAT PAIN

Later effected permanent relief and ward off Tuberculosis. The case below is only one of the many dangerous cases that could be avoided.

Dr. J. H. Holman of Little Rock, Ark., under date of March 31, 1904, writes in part: "I have prescribed your 'Consumption Remedy' to a well developed Consumptive. Her condition was of such character as to confine her to her bed. She has used your remedy for only two weeks, and I have no hesitancy in saying that your remedy has made a wonderful change in her condition. It is the one remedy that will in any manner destroy the malady." Tuberculosis is merely an aggravated weakness of the weaker organs and if in the early stages or at first indications of Consumption PO-MO-NA is taken the patient finds in its scientific system the scientific cough or pain and then upbuilds the other organs and at last expels all germs by the raw strength of the organ itself. PO-MO-NA gives the system the same benefit of a western trip.

THE RUB.



Judge—Don't you know that you should try and make your married life pleasant, like our first parents? Adam never quarrelled with Eve. Prisoner—Dat's berry true, Judge, but yo' see Adam didn't have no mother-in-law.

The First Thing. The schoolmaster said: "You are very slow, George. Now, if you don't answer the next question in ten minutes, I'll give you a taste of this case. If you put 40 eggs into an incubator and nine-tenths of them hatched, what would you get?" The master had only counted ten when George said: "Well, first thing, with all them chickens about, I'd get a brick and a string and drown our cat."

Money Saved is Money Made. Dr. Wm. Self, of Webster, N. C., an old practitioner of medicine, tells us that after many years' experience in medicine he finds it money saved in his patients to use Taylor's Chamber Remedy of Sweet Gum and Maize for coughs, colds and consumption, Whooping Cough, etc. At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

Another French Revolution. A number of girls have demanded admission to the French military academy. The time may be coming when the daughter of the regiment will give way to the son, and when the romantic canteen bouncer will wear whiskers.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA. AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM. Take the old Standard GUY'S FASTER CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every box, showing it is purely Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For give people and children, 50c. each.

Storm Note. Little Harold Hillside looked out of the window at the snowstorm last Monday morning and exclaimed, "Oh look at the blister!"—Newark News.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and enlarge stomach, liver and bowels. Do not grip.

Don't waste time trying to kill two birds with one stone. Stones are more plentiful than birds.

A mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, a woman is afraid of a mouse—and there you are.

DOCTORS KNOW

that Oxidine is a most dependable system-cleansing tonic. Most useful in stirring up lazy livers, sluggish bowels and kidneys, weak stomachs, its effects are quick, safe, sure and permanent.

OXIDINE

—a bottle proves. The Specific for Malaria, Chills and Fever and all diseases due to disorders of liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys. 50c. At Your Druggist. WHO'S YOUR DOCTOR? WACO, TEXAS.

WACO, TEXAS.