

TERRIBLE SCREW WORMS

Numerous Cases of the Excruciating Affliction in Texas. Bore into the Nostrils, Base of the Brain or Under Chafed Parts of the Body—Cases Sometimes Prove Fatal.

Screw worms have caused the death of several persons the past few months. Affections of this kind heretofore have been rare, but now so frequent have the cases become that little attention outside the horror of such a death, is paid to them.

Four authentic cases have been reported in Newton county, Ia., alone in the past two months, none of which, however, has resulted fatally, although one of the unfortunate, John W. Brown, a grocer at Pilot Point, is now reported in a precarious condition and not expected to live.

The screw worms have long been unfavorably known among the cattlemen in Texas and other southwestern states, and have even been found as far north as the Osage river in Missouri, and many deaths among the cattle have resulted therefrom.

PATENT OFFICE RECORD BROKEN

Chicago Citizen Secures Notoriety in an Unusual Manner. Milo G. Kellogg, a Chicago man, has broken the record of the patent office by taking out the largest number of patents ever granted to a single individual at one time.

The inventor in payment of the final fee was the largest ever received by the patent office from a patentee.

CONSUMPTION CURE FREE

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BAND TAKES PLACE OF CHOIR

The Rev. Dr. Brushingham Adopts New Music in His Church. Amid strains of martial music from a full-brigade brass band the congregation of the First Methodist church at Clark and Washington streets, Chicago, assembled for the service last Sunday night.

This departure from the trodden path of religious service by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brushingham, was followed by another on the part of the congregation. When the band had finished playing a lively selection in waltz time the audience applauded and cheered heartily.

FOOTBALL BARRED IN GEORGIA

Killing of Richard Gammon Followed by General Public Indignation. The knell of the modern game of football in Georgia has been sounded. Following the tragic death of 18-year-old Richard Gammon from injuries sustained in the game at Atlanta a storm of public sentiment has swept over the entire state, demanding the immediate and absolute abolition of the brutal sport.

There is an anti-football ordinance now before the Georgia legislature, and one of like character was introduced in the senate recently. Both make the playing of the game a misdemeanor, the penalty for which is a heavy fine or imprisonment of one year.

TO LOOK FOR ANDREE

Expedition Starts from Christiania to Search for Arctic Explorer. A dispatch to the London Daily Chronicle from Christiania says that the expedition for Prince Charles promontory and in search of the Andree balloon, which is superintended by Capt. Sverdrup, of Dr. Nansen's exploring ship, has made its departure.

WANTED A LIVELY FUNERAL

Mrs. Busher's Remains Follow a Hand Playing a Quick Step. Mrs. Louisa Busher, wife of W. F. Busher, a retired merchant, was buried at Decatur, Ill., the other day, when somewhat singular services as to music were observed.

A Costly Cruiser

The French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc is estimated to have cost about \$4,000,000, of which perhaps \$2,000,000 was for auxiliary fittings, such as armor, gun mountings and mechanism, torpedo gear and special fittings.

Rata Used for Food in Cuba

Field rats are considered good eating in Cuba.

WILDCAT EATS WILDCAT

Express Messenger Witnesses a Little Unpleasantness. Two Savage Brutes Shipped from California in the Same Cage Have a Falling Out by the Way—A Case of Assimilation.

A 50-pound wildcat, with a split eyelid, an ear considerably the worse for mastication and fresh battle scars innumerable about its body, was the other night billed as "two cats" by Messenger W. D. Gambel, of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express at Chicago, and forwarded to its consignee in Ohio by Erie train No. 12.

Messenger Gambel averred that as a matter of fact there were really two cats in the cage, although only one was visible. The other, he said, was somewhere in the innermost recesses of the disreputable-looking beast who spat viciously over his shoulder at all comers.

How the difficulty arose Gambel says he cannot tell, but an hour out of Kansas City there was a sound of rattling from the cage that had been him overbalance in his chair and roll over on the floor. When he got up he noticed that his feet were crumpling in opposite corners of the cage, their ears laid back and their bob tails twitching nervously.

MRS. M'KINLEY GUESSED WRONG

Baby Boots Sent to Princeton Are Blue Instead of Pink. A week previous to her departure for Canton with the president Mrs. McKinley began a dainty piece of knitting. Those who saw her sitting in her favorite rocking chair playing the needles were too polite to ask questions, but as the work took form they saw that the first lady of the land was fashioning a tiny pair of baby's socks.

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VENTE EN PARTAGE LE JOLI COTTAGE DOUBLE

Trois Lots a Batir. Batisses en bois a deux etages. Encoignure N. O. des rues St James et St Thomas. James. Subdivise comme il est decrit ci-dessous.

Thomas Lunn vs Thomas J. Lunn et al. No. 53,511 Cour Civile de District pour la parois de Orleans, Division E. PAR MACON, DENIS ET KERNAGHAN.

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Trois Lots de Terre bien Remblayés, SUR LA RUE WATER.

Entre les rues Asteritz et Constantinople. Succession de Joseph Hitter. No 43,026-Cour Civile de District, Parois d'Orleans.

PAR MACON DENIS ET KERNAGHAN. W. A. KERNAGHAN, Encanteur. Bureau 138 rue Carondelet, J. G. H. Encanteur. Nos 629 et 631 rue Commerce, entre les rues de la Cour Civile et de la Cour d'Orleans.

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Offres Extraordinaires. UNE MAGNIFIQUE COLLECTION DES PLUS BELLES PROPRIETES RESIDENCES

Dans le beau Quatrieme District. A L'ENCAN, PAR W. H. FITZPATRICK, Encanteur. MARDI, 8 FEVRIER 1898.

In Re John M. Melbourne et als vs Henry C. Melbourne et als. No 54,045 de LA COUX CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA PAROISSE D'ORLEANS, DIVISION A.

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COMPTES OUVERTS.

PAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS & CIE. ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE. MARDI 25 JANVIER 1898.

Propriete du troisieme district occupee comme vacherie. PAR LOUIS A. RICHARDS & CIE. Louis A. Richards, Encanteur. Bureau No 629 rue Commerce, entre les rues de la Cour Civile et de la Cour d'Orleans.

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