

JUMPING THE DEER.

One of the Most Thrilling Experiences Which Befall the Hunter of Big Game.

"Jumping a deer" is a highly-attractive phrase, quite apt to make a tingling in the back hair of the tenderfoot who hears it for the first time. It is also intensely satisfactory to the chap who always has to shove before wounding nature, says Outing.

WOODEN INDIANS MUST GO.

One of New York's busy municipal commissioners says the wooden Indian must get off the walk. If the cigar dealer needs him in his business he will be obliged to take him inside and give him house room.

PLAY BILLIARDS.

French Physicians Are Sorry That the Game is Declining in the French Halls.

Somebody has discovered that people in France are not playing billiards so much as they did formerly. Over this announcement has arisen a lamentation.

Physicians have joined in it as well as lay admirers of the game. They declare that its disappearance would be a misfortune from a sanitary point of view.

The game, they say, gives just the exercise they need to a great number of people who without it would take no exercise at all.

For elderly people, for the stout who cannot take much exercise, billiards is pronounced an excellent tonic.

So the friends of the game are preaching a revival of its popularity.

Unconscious Humor.

Certificates of death are not documents where one usually seeks for humor, but there is frequently to be found in them much of the unconscious variety, says Pearson's Weekly.

Lost Jewelry in Laundry.

Before sending linen to the laundry look every piece over for forgotten collar buttons and stick pins.

GLACIAL MAMMOTHS.

Theories of Scientists Regarding Their Tombs in Glaciers.

Climatic Conditions of the Extreme North in Ages Past a Matter of Conjecture—Substance of Some Theories.

A long study of the conditions which produced the sudden "freezing up" of mammoths and other animals in the arctic regions has satisfied me that it was caused by the falling of a watery canopy or ring such as is now seen above the poles of Jupiter, writes Isaac N. Vail, geologist, in the New York World.

The remarkable discovery by Dr. Herz of the body of a huge mammoth in a bed of glacier ice in eastern Siberia has again revived among scientific thinkers the discussion of the manifest changes the earth has undergone since these mammoth quadrupeds fed in lands of abounding pastures where snow and ice have held sway for thousands of years.

As far back as the summer of 1790 a mammoth was found by Dr. Adams frozen in a glacier of clear ice, which abutted against the beach at the mouth of the Lena river, in northern Siberia.

Now astronomers say that Jupiter is at times dropping portions of his canopy or watery vapor at his poles. If this be true, and if law precedes universally in the evolution of worlds, we are asked to admit that earth's canopy of lingering vapors, competent during its existence to make a warm climate, was also competent in its fall in the polar region to desolate a land of exuberant life.

Infantile Financiering.

Old Acquaintances.

Speed Arlatocracy.

Know Where It Hit Him.

Brownie.

FEAR IS THE CAUSE.

Many Diseases Directly Attributable to This Source.

Innumerable Cases on Record Where Fright Was the Only Assignable Cause—An Interesting Chapter.

Almost every malady catalogued in the portly tomes of the M. D.'s may be produced through the influence of fear, says Dr. I. J. Franklin, of Rush medical college, and this in spite of the pronouncedly materialistic methods of the medical diagnosis of to-day, reports the Chicago Tribune.

Scuffers there are who think fear in the role of disease maker is superstition and folly. But science in this instance, says Dr. Franklin, is on the side of the superstitious.

There are cases innumerable on record where fright was the only assignable cause for the development of disease.

With to-day's knowledge of medicine the most romantic vagaries of superstition can be reconciled with the sturdiest science.

In 65 per cent of the autopsies made at the Cook county hospital, says Dr. Franklin, either latent or active tuberculous germs are found.

It is with such a typical, healthy, happy man that the history of the power of fear in producing disease begins.

It is with such a typical, healthy, happy man that the history of the power of fear in producing disease begins. While he is happy and healthy the mischievous germs are powerless.

Bite of the Gila Monster.

Devote to many hours a day as possible to not thinking.

Get your name in the papers by doing anything that will accomplish your purpose.

Be a brigadier general.

Invent some strange titles. Then write books to fit.

Learn to talk about yourself.

Read all the other books. Then write something as near like them as possible.

DUE TO WHITE FLOUR.

So Declares an Illinois Physician Regarding Appendicitis.

Where Coarse Breadstuffs Were Used, There Never Was Known a Case of the Disease—Modern Milling to Blame.

Changes in milling processes are responsible for appendicitis, according to a physician who has been in the practice of medicine for 50 years, and who has observed the spread of the disease. This physician, Dr. H. C. Howard, of Champaign, Ill., asserts that until the trade demand for exceedingly white flour changed the methods of grinding wheat there was no appendicitis, reports the Chicago Tribune.

By this reasoning it is shown that the people of agricultural communities who secured their flour from small mills did not have the disease until the small mills were crowded out by the large ones and fine white flour supplanted the coarse.

"I can remember that prior to about 1875," said Dr. Howard, "there was little or none of the ailment among the people. In 25 years of practice among the people before that time I do not think I saw more than 40 cases of appendicitis. Now they are common."

"Large and extended changes in the diet of people has contributed to this. For example, about the date mentioned there began to be a general change from the old method of grinding grain to the present method of roller mills and excessively fine bolting cloths.

"Still the negroes of the south did not have it, but in time they began to get away from their plain corn bread, and they, too, began to have appendicitis. So it goes. They did not have appendicitis in Germany until they began to eat our fine white flour and put in the new process of milling after our fashion.

"Quite small children have it. I know one boy who had 13 well defined attacks of the disease and came out of all of them without surgical operations.

"The lack of phosphates in the food is visible in the people, and physicians have greatly increased the use of medicines containing phosphates. It is a necessity. Children are brought to me suffering from conditions resulting from a lack of material in their systems to form their teeth.

To Become an Author.

Devote to many hours a day as possible to not thinking.

Learn to write 100 words a minute on the typewriter. Then work eight hours a day.

Get your name in the papers by doing anything that will accomplish your purpose.

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STREET ARABS MAKE TOYS.

New Philanthropic Institution of Wealthy Parisian That Has Become a Success.

In every city to-day almost every month some new scheme is devised for the purpose of alleviating human misery. The latest public benefactor in this direction is a wealthy Parisian.

He decided to take these poor children from the streets and to teach them to become self-supporting. Instead of employing paid agents the philanthropist and his wife went out daily on their errand of mercy.

One of the shops is devoted to girls, and in it daily instruction is now being given in the art of making paper flowers.

That the task of teaching these street arabs is not easy can be imagined, but the founder of this novel school is not lightly discouraged, and, though some of his pupils are dull, all are so eager to learn that he has great hopes of their future.

The excellent feature of this work, according to those who have seen the busy children, is that it is not charitable in the strict sense of the word.

There are no more independent orphans in the world than the street children of Paris, and among them are many who would far sooner remain vagrant arabs than become inmates of a comfortable home where they would be fed, clothed and taught.

Tell these same children, however, that you will teach them to make beautiful toys and flowers, they will gladly or rise, and they will flock to you for instruction.

SECRET OF ENGLAND'S POWER

According to This Authority It Is the All-Absorbing Desire for Commercial Supremacy.

The motive force in the creation of the British empire of to-day has been the desire for commercial aggrandizement, states the Chautauquan. In a speech in parliament in 1896, Mr. Chamberlain, the present colonial secretary, stated this fact with blunt characteristics.

Hezel, in his "Philosophy of History," has given us probably as discriminating a definition of the English character and purpose in the world as has ever been formulated.

The Queen's Flower.

A coronation flower is the Alexandra peony. It is a novel and lovely specimen of the plant, with a blossom like an open water lily.

Glaciers Getting Smaller.

In Switzerland the studies of many years have determined the fact finally that the glaciers are not only steadily receding, but that their rate of recession is becoming greater each year.

FOR DEADLY TRADES.

Safety Devices Invented for Protection of Workers.

Various Employments Which Are Attended with Great Risk and Necessitate Special Apparatus and Clothing.

Many people, to secure the necessities of life, are forced to daily glances to death. There is an element of danger in almost all mechanical trades, but these risks, great as they are, fade into insignificance alongside of the possibilities of destruction which menace chemists and other men of science, as well as operatives employed in certain unfamiliar branches of industry.

A French fireman dresses like a submarine diver when he prepares to dash into the flames. His garments are made of a nonflammable material.

One common source of injury to the hands, face and eyes is the bottling of carbonated beverages. The pressure of the gas breaks these bottles in which there is the least defect and the flying pieces are apt to cause serious accidents.

Nothing in all the series of risky employments is more dangerous than the making of fireworks.

Common features of fireworks exhibitions in France are pyrotechnic models of men in motion and in flames. Their exceedingly natural action has often surprised people.

The practical chemist is clothed entirely in leather, covered with gaiters, percha, when at work among certain acids. The room is full of the deadliest fumes.

The Knocout Cigarette.

Capt. Peter Miller, the head of the detective bureau, showed a visitor the other night a cigarette. It was long and slim, with a straw mouthpiece, or tip, and looked like any other expensive cigarette except that it had no name on it.

Robert Barr's Pen Name.

Literary men sometimes derive their pseudonyms from strange sources. Robert Barr, when driving through the main street of an American town, came upon the name "Luke Sharp."

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