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THE RABBITS OF AUSTRALIA

At Pirst they Were a Pair, Then a Pest, and Now They Bring \$1,000,000 in Two Years About forty years ago a pair of rabbits was brought to Australia and turned loose on a farm about fifty miles from Melbourne. In an incredibly short time they multiplied to such an extent that they became a pest. The rabbits spread in millions over the western and northern areas of Victoria. They invaded New South Wales and pressed on, still increasing, a thou-and miles northward into Queensland. The western part of Victoria, once called Australia Felix, embraces some of the richest soil on earth. It was a paradise for the rabbits, who soon made it a desert. The grass began to disappear. Every green blade and shrub was swept away as by fire. The settlers saw their cattle and sheep starving, but were helpless. The sub-stantial stone fences round the farms were harbors for the imported plague, and they were reluctiantly torn down. Wire fencing, with rabbit-proof netting carried well below the ground, was substituted. Then this innocent creature took to climbing the fences and displayed marvellous gymnastic ability in its endeavors to get at the

All means of destroying the rabbits proved ineffectual. Shooting only served to make them flourish, as it killed out enough of the colonies to lave more food for the remainder.
Dogs and beaters were tried. Rabbit
drives were instituted. Thousands were killed in every battle, but still the rabbits increased. Poisoned wheat served for a time, but led by instinct the rabbits at last refused the doctored grain. Poisoned carrots could not be resisted until wisdom again taught the rabbit that to eat was to die. Then nothing would induce him to ok at a carrot. Arsenic and apples

brought a like experience.
Yet despite their cunning instinct and experience, the rabbits were slowy beaten back from point to point. Ivery hole and crevice that could offer he least shelter was blocked up. The wire-netted fences were constantly guarded. Men and dogs were everywhere on the watch to hunt to death every stray rabbit. So bitter was the fight that the rabbit came to be regarded with feelings of greater horror than those with which the average Australian now regards the bubonic

Beaten in the west, the rabbits invaded the north and northeast. Here key found a country suited to their habits. They increased and multiplied until they came to hold men, logs and guns in contempt. Someimes the trains were delayed through having run into hordes of the vermin. Despairing and beaten, the settlers inoked the aid of the State. Meanwhile the rabbits had swept on to the Malle country, the home of the dingo and outlawed cattle. Its sandy soil and dry warm climate suited the bunnies. They ate it bare. It was possible to travel hundreds of miles without seeing a blade of grass. Here they ruled as lords until Mr. Lascelles, one of the owners of this tract, discovered that it would grow wheat. He determined

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The poisoned troughs are then resorted to, and the number of rabbits destroyed in this way is almost incredible. From one colony to another the pest spread. The most rigorous laws were enacted against it, and ultimately its numbers were reduced to reasonable limits. Now the refrigerator and the preserving can are in use, and the shipment of rabbits to England every year by these means has attained enormous proportions. Last year 3,421,220 rabbits were ship-The cash returns were \$641,475. A great rabbit industry has been built up, and where formerly the creature was a source of loss and expense, it now affords a profitable business filling stores and ships, feeding millions and providing hats, rugs and cloaks for other millions.—Chicago Daily

News. Children Rust in Summer. "That children do rust out during

In the House the long summer vacation is unquestionably a fact," writes Edward B. Rawson, in the Ladies' Home Journal.
"That several weeks of the already oo short school year must be spent in rubbing off the rust before the advance can be resumed, all teachers know. But that is not the worst of it. When rust is removed the former lustre is not restored. The child's brain is not in a receptive condition: it has been allowed to rust. Children prefer reg-ular employment, provided it be interesting. However glad they are when the last day of school comes they are quite as glad to resume their work n the fall even if its interest is not great. A boy-or more frequently a girl-will sometimes overwork, not because he is pushed, but because he is permitted. Very seldom will either a boy or a girl choose to do nothing. One may choose to do things other 'han those we require, and so be call-ed idle or lazy; but to be doing some-thing is the natural condition, and the condition that is preferred. So strong is the instinct to be active in both mind and body that when left to themselves our children will find something to do in spite of us, and





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A POPULIST MEETING.

A populistic meeting was held short time ago at Theodore Vande bosch's place on East Genesee street.
The visitors were given free use of
the rear end of the hall, and many the rear end of the hall, and many spirited speeches were made. The audience finally increased so that an adjournment was made necessary to the large auditorium. Affairs progressed smoothly and favorably until a member of the Auburn Equality society arose to speak. Previous to his antrance it appeared that he had been down the street. The following is the substance of what he stated. By the way, the speaker's name was McCarway, the speaker's name was McCar-

thy:

"Gen'lemen—W'y are we met here together? We're here t' demonstrate th' grand principles of D'mocracy."

"D'ye drink?" said somebody.
"Enny ol' time," said the speaker,
"that I drink I'm forced to it. But t' resume. Why are we gathered here? T' celebrate th' independence of th' Germans. I beg pardon, th' Irish, I mean."

'You're a liar," yelled some one. "Don't interrupt," said the speaker. When I start out to celebrate anvthing I mean to celebrate that same thing regardless of cost. The independence of Ireland has cost me six weeks' work and \$25, an' no henpecked socialist can pass a law at this stage of the game that I can't hurrah for Ireland any time I please." "Hurrah for Chermany!" said one

of the Socialists.
"Hurrah! Hurrah!" yelled the crowd. "Now there's a point," said Speaker McCarthy.

"What did Germany ever give to the world? Sauerkraut, Ifmberger cheese and bologna, that's all. Not wan thing else excipt yer ould Dutch twaddle that nobody can understand. What has Ireland done? She has given ve policemen, politicians, contractors and office holders. Who invented revolu-tions? Ireland. Who makes the best whisky? Ireland. Who showed ye how to stuff the ballot boxes, you Dutch duffers? Ireland, of course, Who furnished you with sauerkraut stones? Ireland again. We stoned ye with every stone except the blarney stone. That stands where I kissed it last. Gentlemen, I'm dry. I move we adjourn. Ireland and free sflver for ever. Pass the hat and then let's pass the proceeds to the inventor of thirst quenchers."



Arthur-When I get older I am going to marry you, Ella! Ella-Oh, I know how little you men can be trusted!

True Gentlemen.

"I beg your pardon," and, with a smile and a touch of his hat, Harry Edmond handed to an old man, against whom he had accidentally stumbled, the cane which he had knocked from his hand. "I hope I did not hurt you." "Not a bit," said the old man. "Boys will be boys."

"I am glad to hear it;" and, lifting his hat again. Harry turned to join his playmates. "What do you raise your hat to that old fellow for?" asked Charlies Gray.

"He is old Giles, the huckster." "That makes no difference," said Harry. "The question is not he is a gentleman, but whether I am one; and no true gentleman will be less polite to a man because he wears a shabby coat or hawks vegetables through the street."—Selected.

Children's Sayings.

Two four-year-old boys between whom and their grandsire there was a triangular worship, constructed "G. A. R.." on a flag opposite their house as meaning, "Grandpa's All Right." Teacher—Hhe sentence, "My father had money," is in the past tense. Now, Mary, what tense would you be speak-ing in if you said, "My father has money.'

Mary-Oh, that would be pretence. Johnny, are your people going to take you with them on that trip across the ocean?" "Yes'm."

"Aren't you afraid?" "No'm. Ain't afraid of nothin'. I've een vaccinated and baptized."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The more you pay for experience the

nore it is worth to you. Kissing may be unhealthy, but noth. ng risked, nothing gained. The sun rises in the east, but bread

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