

bowl and stand this in a tightly covered pail. If the spring is a deep one lay a strong limb or stick across the top, and with a stout cord fasten the bail of the pail to this. Milk can be treated the same, and a watermelon never tastes so well as when cooled in the water. —Mary Graham in the March Woman's Home Companion.

Some Day.

You're going to take a long vacation,
Some day.
You'll will travel o'er all creation,
Some day.
Through old Japan you'll idly roam,
Slide down old Fuji-Yama's dome,
And see the geishas in their home,
Some day.

You will go to Egypt, see the Sphinx,
Some day.
You will climb the Pyramids, methinks,
Some day.
Sail up the vast, mysterious Nile,
Shoot at the festive crocodile,
And kodak everything the while,
Some day.

To Italy's classic shores you'll hie,
Some day.
See Naples' Bay and refuse to die,
Some day.
Along the tourists' usual groove
See old Pompeii and climb Vesuvio,
Some day.

You'll do old Rome, and the Holy Land,
Some day.
Pick shells on India's coral strand,
Some day.
Explore the islands of the ocean,
With naught to stay your locomotion
Wherever you may take the notion,
Some day.

Ah, trusting brother, you will find,
Some day.
You've done this only in your mind,
Some day.
But when life's journey's over, and
On Jordan's stormy banks you stand,
I hope you'll see the Promised Land.
Some day.

Deliberate Purpose in Animals.

An amusing incident, which shows that animals are subject to feelings very like those which occasionally ruffle the bosoms of men, occurred some little time ago at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris.

A large elephant, formerly the center of attraction, found itself supplanted in public favor by a new arrival—a young camel. The camel was the latest acquisition, and very naturally engaged the attention of visitors.

The elephant for a long time showed signs of dissatisfaction, and at last his jealousy reached a point where it must find expression. When the usual crowd gathered about the camel, the elephant prepared for action. It filled its trunk with water, and with deliberate aim discharged the water all over the people who stood looking at the baby camel.

This method of throwing cold water upon the admirers of a rival, brought a laugh even from its victims.

Equally wise in making its calculations was a cat that chose a peculiar spot for a bed. Comfort was the cat's object, and the chosen spot did not seem to be calculated to afford it. The cat was found fast asleep in a large ship-building yard, lying on what seemed to be a very muddy path.

It was found, however, that the spot chosen by the cat for its couch was the point at which a hot steam pipe passed under the road, so that the mud was baked into a warm, dry clay, which made not only a clean, but an artificially heated sleeping place.

Trained Nurses at Work.

Since the opening of the training-school for nurses in connection with the hospitals, large numbers of women have taken up that vocation. The trials to which they are subjected in relation to their health and strength present serious grounds for consideration. In the first place, their lives in the hospitals are very strenuous. The neophyte enters upon her duties filled with a burning enthusiasm, which suffers great abatement during the early weeks of training, as the young woman brings into action her untried powers. Her feet swell and become very painful from the long hours of remaining upon them. Her back aches from stooping over while making the beds and attending to the patients. The unaccustomed sights, which wring her heart with pity, cause her sleepless nights. She is put on a mental stretch to meet the requirements of an intelligent and exact obedience to directions, and to carry out the instructions and accurately to measure the medicines which she is to administer. Upon the discharge of duty in a proper manner hangs the life or death of her patients. Her two or three years' course in the hospital gives her the training so that when she goes forth to her work on her own account these matters of detail do not pull down her health. There are other conditions that will. As a general thing, the trained nurse is an enthusiast in her pro-

fession, and does not spare herself. When her patient is very ill she wrestles with the doctor to save the life, and it is due to her persistence and unremitting labor quite as often that the results are successful; for however much knowledge and skill physicians may have, if their medicines and directions are not properly administered the result will be a failure. This devotion to her work leads her to expend her strength recklessly. She does not take the sleep that she ought to, nor the exercise in the fresh air which is necessary to her well-being. The people for whom she gives her services are selfish in the matter, and do not arrange for her in these respects. It is not infrequent that the nurse takes the disease of her patient and succumbs to it. The expense of a nurse prevents their general employment, and it is only in the large cities that they can feel certain of an assured income. They do not remain long in the work, for one reason or another, partly because of the demands upon their health and strength, and partly because they marry.

"Jennie," said little Mabel to her big sister at breakfast, "did you tell papa?" "Tell papa what?" asked Jennie. "Why, you told Mr. Buster last night if he did it again you'd tell papa, and he did it again. I saw him." And then papa looked at Jennie over his glasses.

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hot roll or
muffin is
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Powder
risen.

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