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Taking a Drink When Top Cave Way, But is Uninjured

Cambridge, Aug. 4.—On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crone and daughter Dora and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and daughter Isabella, of Sarnia, were on a motor trip when tire trouble caused them to stop in front of John Joyn's farm. Being thirsty the two girls went in to get a drink at a pump beside Mr. Joyn's house, but just as Miss Crone stepped on the well top it gave way, letting her drop in. Miss Isabella used presence of mind and grabbed a ladder that was near, putting it down the well so Miss Crone was able to brace herself till further help came. Miss Smith then secured the aid of Justus Joyn, who with a rope was able to bring Miss Crone to safety. She was uninjured and readily recovered from the shock.

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**From the Past**

By OTTILIA FRANCES PFÄFFER

Bride of a month, mated to a man she devotedly loved, mistress of a beautiful home, Arline Ward sat crouched back in the darkest corner of her boudoir staring agast, heart stricken, at a letter that seemed to seal her doom.

"Oh, to blot out that foolish, reckless hour in the past!" her trembling lips repeated woefully over and over again.

In memory she saw herself the daughter of a man of means, the belle of the seminary where she was a general favorite. Young, confiding, inexperienced in the ways of the world, she had met and fancied she loved a man she had met incidentally. He had told her that he was Roger Derwent. He had saved her from being run down by a speeding automobile, being himself slightly hurt in the rescue. Interest, sympathy in and for a handsome, flashing face had led her to meeting him clandestinely. He had made love furiously, and one day—oh, that fatal day! ever destined, it seemed, to shadow all life's calendar. He had told her that he was called to a distance to settle up an estate. He had pleaded for a secret marriage—she was to steal to the city, a brief ceremony, an immediate parting, she was to hasten back to the seminary before she was missed, he to return in a few months and go to her father and claim his bride.

It was only after Roger Derwent was gone that Arline Ward comprehended that there had been no depth to the affection she had believed she felt for him. She had been dazzled, since 1825, for in both 1850 and 1875 international complications interfered with the plans of the church. The idea of the year of Jubilee comes direct from the Old Testament and the Jews. It is a year for special thanksgiving, special religious exercises and presumably spiritual benefits. From the time that the persecution of the Christians ceased and Rome became their headquarters there have always been pilgrimages from the more distant parts of Europe into which the faith had penetrated, but there was no formal year of Jubilee until 1300, and it arose almost by accident. In the last months of the year 1299 many pilgrims visited Rome apparently from a common impulse and independently of each other. Pope Boniface VIII. happened to learn of the unusual influx and questioned several of them. The oldest of them told him that their fathers had visited the city in 1200 and had received many remarkable spiritual favours as a result of the visit, and they themselves believed that equal blessings would flow to them by their visit. The Pope was impressed, and so ordered that 1300 should be a Holy Year.

Every pilgrim must visit the shrines of the apostles, St. Peter and St. Paul, and the Churches of Santa Maria Maggiore and San Giovanni, the latter known as the "mother of all churches." Confession and communion and a penitent spirit are necessary, as well as a prayer to be offered by each pilgrim on his visit to the churches named. This prayer is to be made according to the directions of the Pope. They provide for a prayer for the peace of the world, "not merely the peace of treaties, but the peace in the hearts of men"; "the return of the faith had penetrated the Church of Christ," and "a final orderly settlement of conditions in the Holy Land, so as to secure the sacred rights of the Catholic Church." Pilgrims are particularly admonished not to act "like ordinary travellers or visitors, but eschewing all appearances of worldliness, to be modest in looks, in conduct and especially in the matter of dress." The bull goes on to exhort the pilgrim to care only about those things that will help the soul in its search for Divine grace. The visits to the four churches named need not be made on consecutive days unless the pilgrim so desires, provided the requisite number of visits is observed. The day may be computed either according to the natural or ecclesiastical reckoning, i.e., from the first vespers of any given day to the Ave Maria of the following day.

The most dramatic part of the proceedings occurs on Christmas Eve when the doors of the four pilgrim churches are thrown open. In St. Peter's the ceremony is performed by the Pope in person. Here the gate is not really a gate since there is no opening and no bars. A piece of the wall is thrown down, and every crumb of the masonry is eagerly sought by the pious as a holy memento. Upon this piece of wall the Pope strikes three times with a silver hammer, saying: "Open unto me the gates of justice," and at the third blow the wall magically collapses, having been previously weakened by competent laymen following their profession as engineers. The

poor, dear suffering creature, who old started to explore the m... that terrible letter you... found that Roger Derwent had... dead for two years, that his... lawyer, who had written the... ter, was the author of the... Are you strong enough to have... old tell you that the dark secret... your life is buried fathoms deep... all your future golden and beautif... and, as Arline nodded feebly, Har... Ward came into the room and... folded her in his strong, shelter... arms.

A nutmeg may be great, but soon... or later it will meet a grater.

**Rome's Holy Year**

The Anno Santo, or Holy Year, Jubilee, for the Roman Catholic Church occurs every twenty years. Its significant events take place in Rome and pilgrims gather there for the solemn ceremonies which attend it. For the first time since the year 1300, the Church has held these special ceremonies. The first one was held in 1300, and the intention of the Pope who established the institution was that they should be held thereafter each century, but the first one proved so popular with the Roman people, both on religious and business account, that Clement VI. issued a bull fixing the date between each of them at fifty years. Later this was reduced to thirty-three years, and later still to twenty-five years. A Jubilee was held by Pope Leo in 1900. Previous to that there had been no celebration of the kind since 1825, for in both 1850 and 1875 international complications interfered with the plans of the church.

**HABITS OF ANIMALS**

**CHARACTERISTICS OF OUR DUMB CREATURES.**

**Dogs Turn Around Several Times Before Laying Down—Baby Whale Swallows a Barrel of Milk at One Gulp—Other Oddities.**

Many animals which have been domesticated by man have curious characteristics and habits. Dogs turn around several times before lying down to rest, a habit inherited from ancestors who, living in a wild state were wont to so trample down the long grass in order that a comfortable couch might be obtained. Cats do not make use of their claws in rending meat from bone and do not even place their feet upon food of this kind. A further curious fact concerning the domestic cat is that although a quadruped it has a biped track in walking, the hind legs are set exactly in the tracks of the fore paws. The common pig is not usually considered an intelligent creature yet on the approach of a storm it may be observed carrying straw to make a bed in a sheltered place. Mooses have peculiar horny growths on the inner side of both fore and hind legs. Asses have such formations only on the forelegs. The cow and the sheep have no cutting teeth on the upper jaw. The young calf has its teeth which however never develop. A dog will not take hold of a load with his mouth. He has learned to dread the peculiar corrosive acid secreted in the head glands of the reptile.

In rearing their young many animals have occasion to resort to extraordinary expedients. Thus, the whale, a sea animal common to the coasts of Canada, in suckling her growing calf, the gigantic calf but one mouthful of milk to a meal. This great baby swallows the ration at one gulp, a quantity sufficient to fill a large barrel. Another marine animal, the porpoise, gives milk which is composed of eighty per cent fat.

The hoary bat, a winged animal, frequently takes her young for an "airing." Clinging tenaciously to the under side of the parents body they accompany her on her aerial food flights and must have many a thrilling moment as the mother twists and turns in mid-air in pursuit of elusive insects. This type of bat has a singularly ugly facial expression, resembling in miniature that of an English bulldog.

The burrowing beasts exhibit many quaint traits. When a badger has succeeded in digging out a gopher and has finished his meal he carefully manicures the claws on his fore feet, scraping the earth and clay from between the toes in a most thorough manner. Many people believe that the burrows of gophers and prairie dogs go down in the earth until water has been reached. This is a misconception. In particularly arid regions such creatures have acquired the ability to live without drinking water, the starchy foods being transformed to liquid in the stomach. A mole found in parts of western Canada has a peculiar fringe of fleshy tentacles on the point of its nose. It is called the "star nosed mole." The tail of this queer-looking beast becomes quite large and thick during the autumn months and remains so until the winter is over. Such a peculiarity is no doubt similar to the fat-acquiring habits of bears and other hibernating animals.

Beavers have a double claw on one toe of the hind foot, said to be used as a toothpick by that sagacious creature. The teeth of a bear are placed far forward on the body being found almost between the fore legs. The Rocky Mountains goat has a strangely formed vent on the upper part of the

met at the home of... on July 9th with a... Roll call was... by a verse on prayer... leaflet was read by... came to Port Simp... on Japan was given by... Virgo on her work... read by Mrs. Joseph... closed with prayer by... Next meeting to be... C. Reycraft's Aug. 13... of the Warwick... loss held at the... thirty-five pres... by singing... of Mrs. D. H. H... extending, with about... New. The meeting op... Miss Annie Ross gave... per on "Patriotism" the past... part in the music led from them... solos by Miss A... that are destined... Ross, Mrs. Ross as the institution... those made by Dante, of... with there are two in the Divine... Comedy. He was an eye-witness to... one of the celebrations and it made a profound impression upon him.

He was formerly em... four years as a farm hand... leaving to go over... first contingent.

DETROIT CHILD KILLED WHEN MOTORCYCLE IS DITCHED NEAR ARKONA

A young child of Mrs. Albert Farris of Detroit, was instantly killed about 7.30 Tuesday evening, near side car, when the motor cycle and youngster was a passenger, with its mother and two other children struck the ditch. The child's skull was fractured.

The motor cycle was ridden by A. Farris and the two other children, escaped with bruises and a severe shaking up. They were enroute from Detroit to London at the time. As Bartlett's corner, about three miles northeast of Arkona, they turned out to pass a motor car on a narrow roadway. As they did so the loose gravel, scattered about the loose gravel, struck the child's skull, the dead manner to the... never drinks water... quantities through the... are more muscles in the tail of a rat than in a human hand. A mouse stores the bulbs of certain plants for winter food. Last but not the least, interesting in this long list of animal curiosities is the fact that the pronghorn antelope, peculiar to western Canada, has the coat of a deer, the feet of a giraffe, the eyes of a gazelle and the horns of a deer and a bison combined.

In the Dominion of New Zealand there is to be found but one native animal, a small rat. We in Canada are particularly fortunate in the possession of an extraordinary variety and abundance of native animals.

**Ultra-Violet Ray Catches Fakers.**

New methods of identifying pictures have been perfected by French chemists, according to the American Chemical Society. They use groups of red, blue, green, or white light to light the picture, and they examine the suspected canvas with the spectrometer. Employment of these various colors puts in relief the retouchings, scrapings and changed signatures which constitute a false picture. By employing the ultra-violet ray they make the zinc white and certain varnishes stand out by fluorescence. Finally, by scraping off very small amounts of paint, they have made spectrographic analyses of them, and have been able thus to determine, for example, in a false Renoir, the presence of a cadmium yellow, when Renoir only used chrome yellow.

**Stars.**

The sun is only one among a vast number of stars, estimated to number anything between seventy-five millions and one thousand millions.

**Divers' Tanks.**

Modern salvage enterprises demand greater and greater ranges in deep-sea diving, and as the depth to which a diver can descend is limited by the pressure of water his body can sustain without risk of collapse, improved forms of diving suits and accessories are being continually devised.

Few of these, however, increase the diver's range of operations by more than a few fathoms, and the maximum depth to which even the most expert diver can go remains at about 200 feet.

Actually men have gone to as great a depth as 300 feet, but under such conditions no work could be attempted. Moreover, the men who made this record were permanently incapacitated as a result.

A new apparatus has little in common with the usual type of diver's outfit. It resembles a small U-boat turret, which by means of a double telephone can be kept in constant communication with the surface, and which is provided with movable arms and legs to accommodate the limbs of the diver. The arms and legs are surrounded by sleeves made of a tough aluminium alloy.

Such a diving tank enables the diver to descend or rise at will by admitting or discharging water, replacing it with compressed air from a battery of six cylinders. One diver descended 530 feet in the course of tests, though at this depth the pressure amounted to 225 pounds per square inch.

**Stamboul and Constantinople.**

While the famous Turkish port is generally known by the name of Constantinople, it is commonly called Stamboul by the Turks themselves. It is specifically applied to that portion of the city—Constantinople proper—that lies south of the Golden Horn, as distinguished from Christian Constantinople, lying on the north side. Stamboul occupies the site of ancient Byzantium and contains the Mosque of St. Sophia, the Seraglio and almost all the monuments and antiquities to be seen in the city. Christian Constantinople is pre-eminently a commercial quarter. The name is written also Istanbul.

**Good Substitutes.**

George—Of course, being back in London, I miss the cows and sheep and pigs and things.

Ethel—Ah, yes, but we still have each other, darling.—The Humorist

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