

Let this Machine do your Washing Free.

There are Motor Springs beneath the tub.
These springs do nearly all the hard work, when so you start them going. And this washing mains works as easy as a bicycle wheel does.
There are slats on the inside bottom of the tub.
These slats act as paddles, to swing the water in same direction you revolve the tub.
You throw the solled clothes into the tub first.
It is you throw enough water over the clothes to at them.

tub turns.

Now, we are all ready for quick and easy washing.

You grasp the upright handle on the side of the and, with it, you revolve the tub one-third way and, till it strikes a motor-spring.

This motor-spring throws the tub back till it has the other motor-spring, which in turn throws ack on the first motor-spring.

The machine must have a little help from you, at ary swing, but the motor-spring, and the ballwings, do practically all the hard work.

You can sit in a rocking chair and do all that the sher requires of you. A child can run it easily a cf clothes.

When you revolve the tub the clothes don't move. But the water moves like a mill race through the

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The paddles on the tub bottom drive the scapy water THEOUGH and through the clothes at every swing of the tub. Back and forth, in and out of every fold, and through every mesh in the cloth, the hot ecapy water runs like a torrent. This is how it carries away all the dirt from the clothes, in from six 50' 30' minutes by the clock.

It drives the dirt out through the meshes of the fabrics WITHOUT ANY EUBBING,—without any WEAB and TEAR from the washboard.

It will wash the finest lace fabric without breaking a thread, or a button, and it will wash a beavy, dirty carpet with equal case and rapidity. Fifteen to twenty garments, or five large bed-sheets, can be washed at one time with this "1900 Junior" Washer.

A child can do this in six to twelve minutes better than any able washer woman could do the same clothes in TWICE the time, with three times the wear and tear from the washboard.

This is what we SAY; now, how do we PROVE it?
We send any reliable person our "1909 Junior"
asher, free of charge, on a full month's trial, and
e even pay the freight out of our own pockets.
No cash deposit is asked, no notes, no contract,

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You may use the washer four weeks at our expense. If you find it won't wash as many clothes in FOUE hours as you can wash by hand in EIGHT hours you send it back to the railway station, — that's all.

But, if, from a month's actual use, you are convinced it saves HALF the time in washing, does the wash better and does it wire as easily as it could be

But, if, from a month's actual use, you are convinced it saves HALF the time in washing, does the work better, and does it twice as easily as it could be done by hand, you keep the machine.

Then you mail us 50 cents a week till it is paid for Remember that 50 cents as week till it is paid for Remember that 50 cents as week till it is paid for Remember that 50 cents as week till it is paid for Remember that 50 cents as week till it is paid for Remember that 50 cents as week till it is paid for a washwoman's labor. We intend that the "1900 Junior" Washer shall pay for itself and thus cost you nothing.

You don't risk a cent from first to last, and you don't buy it until you have had a full month's trial.

Could we afford to pay freight on thousands of these machines every month, if we did not positively KNOW they would do all we claim for them? Can you afford to be without a machine that will do your washing in HALF THE TIME, with half the wear and tear of the washboard, when you can have that machine for a month's free trial, and let it PAY FOR ITSELF? This offer may be withdrawn at any time it overcrowds our factory.

Write us TODAY, while the offer is still open, and shile you think of it. The postage stamp is all you risk. Write me personally on this offer, viz: W. H. A. Bach, Manager "1900" Washer Co., 356 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

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ENTERTAINING MISCELLANY

VARIOUS SUBJECTS CLEVERLY TREATED

April.

An altered look about the hills; Tyrian light the village fills; wider sunrise in the dawn; A deeper twilight on the lawn; A print of a vermillion foot; A purple finger on the slope; A flippant fly upon the pane; A spider at his trade again; An added strut in chanticleer; A flower expected everywhere; An axe's shrill singing in the woods: Fern odors on untravelled roads— All this, and more I cannot tell, A furtive look you know as well, And Nicodemus' mystery Receives its annual reply.

- Emily Dickinson.

Origin of the "Frankfurter."

The little sausage known as "Frankfurter" and "Wiener" was offered for sale for the first time in 1805, and the centennial was observed in Vienna by the Butchers' guild. The inventor of the sausage was Johann Lahner, who named it for his birth-place, Frankfurt. The business founded 100 years ago by a poor man has yielded a fortune to its various heads. It has always remained in the same family, and is now conducted in Vienna by Franz Lahner, a grand-nephew of the original Frankfurter sausage man.

Artificial Nest For Birds.

A year and a half ago the municipality of Orbe, in the Canton of Vaud, Switzerland, placed artificial nests in the trees throughout the district in order to protect and preserve insect-eating birds in the locality. The branches of the trees were

studded with sharp nails to prevent access to the nests by the birds' enemies

Blackbirds and thrushes were the first to show their appreciation of the facilities provided, and their example was soon followed by other members of the feathered tribe.

The artificial nests are closely imitated from the originals, and a Swiss naturalist conducts the new industry, which is in the hands of women.

New Superstitions for Old.

were superstitions witnout number concerning the baleful influence of the season. Long exposure to moonlight was believed to drive men mad at this time; animals were believed to be possessed of evil spirits, and there was general fasting and praying in an effort to evade the many ills supposed to belong to the time.

Just when "dog days" begin and end has never been very clear. The ancients held the season began early in July and ended about September 1. Now, it is said to begin about July 25 and end on September 5. The period takes its name fromthe star Sirius, called the dog star, which is said to rise during this season with the sun.

The old superstitions concerning the 'dog days" 'have been forgotten, but there are some of modern origin. Nowadays the term is supposed by many to have reference to the susceptibility of dogs to rabies in the season And the common idea is that "dog days" begin on August 1.

The weather man says there is nothing about "dog days" to distinguish them from any other part of the sum-

are placed facing each other—the one artistic Japs had made it quite festive sounding, the other silent-in a few with matting, red and white draperies. seconds the silent one will be giving and paper lanterns (Gifu is noted for difficult to remove cannot withstand out a distinctly audible note.

Magnet Removed Nail.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, a nail was drawn from a point close to the heart of a girl aged 16 months, by means of an electro magnet. The means of an electro magnet. The child put the nail in its mouth while playing on its back, and drew it into one of the bronchial tubes. The exact location was discovered by means of an X-ray skiograph. The physician who performed the operation decided it would be fatal to cut through the lung. Experiments on a dog showed it impossible to extract the nail by ordinary instruments. A long, curved piece of steel, attached to a powerful electro magnet, was pushed down the windpipe. As soon as the current was turned on, the nail became attached to it and was withdrawn.

The Ingenuity of a Spider.

The trap-door spider is almost the only member of the lower form of animal life that exercises human ingenuity in the construction of a house. This spider digs a hole straight down in the ground and builds over the top a door. This door is so devised that it can be as readily opened or shut as can any in a man-made house. It stands open when the spider is away from home, but when pursued or when threatened by foes the spider draws down the open trap-door and is safe from intrusion. This trick also prevents the escape of any victim that may find its way incautiously into the lair of the owner. The abode is an excellent imitation in miniature of the ordinary western cyclone cellar, and its construction affords boundless interest to natural history students all over the country.

A Curious Wedding Custom.

If in the village of Tigara, in northwestern Alaska, one sees a young man beating out a piece of metal and fashioning a finger ring, it is usually intended for some young woman; but it remains for the meeting of the two mothers to arrange matters.

The two families may be living close together, yet the mother of the young man will call on her neighbor and tell her how she has intended to be more neighborly, but she has been so busy. The neighbor will declare how de-

marks that her daughter is such a lovely cook. Having taken lessons, she knows how to cook everything.

Mother No. 1 declares that they are never hungry in their igloo, as her son is always successful and brings lots of seals home.

Mother No. 2 remarks that her daughter is such a good sewer, and knows how to chew a beautiful boot

It is finally decided that the young man shall enter the girl's family on a sort of trial. If the girl turns up her nose and makes faces he may as well leave, as the match will never amount to anything; but should she greet him with an occasional smile and allow him to sit by her side in the evening. it will all be clear sailing, and they will unite as husband and wife.

Birds At Work,

Arriving by train at Gifu about 8 p.m., we chartered what our 'rikisha coolies called a number one boat, which proved to be a comfortable houseboat, for which the usual charge If two tuning forks of the same pitch is five yen. In a few minutes the its paper lanterns), and we rowed up this wonderful remedy.

boats, thankful that there was no moon to spoil sport. After waiting for some time in the shadow of a cliff, while the boatmen beguiled the time by smoking their funny little doll's pipes (kiseru), we saw lights in the far distance, and soon the boats were abreast of us, and we drifted down the river with them to watch this strange method of catching fish, which has existed for some twelve hundred years or longer. Each cor-m nt (u-kai) wears at the base of its neck a metal ring, left loose enough to enable the bird to make its supper of the small unsaleable fish that it swallows, but too tight to allow the larger fish to pass below. A blazing torch is projected from the forepart of the boat to attract the fish, and then the master boatman lowers his team of twelve trained birds into the water, holding each bird separately by a string. The un-gainly birds immediately set to work con amore, darting hither and thither excitedly in search of prey, and on this occasion they caught so many fish that we feared some of them would choke outright! But when the master boatman saw that one was gorged, he skillfully shortened that particular line of string, lifted the bird on board, squeezed out the fish, and before we realized what he had done, the bird was again at work in the water.

the stream to meet the six fishing

Strange Gods Still Worshipped.

Nearly every man and woman of today read, years ago, in the school books, of the Hindoo mother who committed her child to the bosom of the Ganges river, hoping, should it survive a journey on the holy waters; that it would be purified for the career to come. That was a true story. The Hindoo mother is doing the same to-

With these superstitious people such a practice means sacrifice, for the river is infested with crocodiles, and the chances of an infant escaping their hideous jaws are slim.

For centuries the Ganges has played an important part in Hindoo mythology and religion.

In the religion of all classes of Hindoos-the classes in that land are almost as the sands of the seashore for number—the Ganges is held in particular veneration as the cleanser of sins and, finally, the gateway to Paradise. When death reaches one upon its banks burial is made there.

Almost from the source of the Ganges to its mouth temples and shrines line the banks; the junctions of the river's various affluents are especially sanctified spots.

Away back in ancient times the "dog days" were dreaded as a period of pestilence and strange maladies. There how good he is. Mother No. 2 to see her.

Then mother No. 1 begins to tell considered the most sacred, and is, considered the most frequented place of about the considered the most sacred, and is, considered the most frequented place of about the considered the most frequented place of about the considered the most sacred, and is, considered the most sacred, and is, considered the most frequented place of about the considered th That of the Jumna, at Allahabad, is of pious pilgrims.

The lower sections of the river are infested with crocodiles, while tigers and other wild animals roam on the banks. Yet the Hindoo mother, with blind devotion to the teachings of her religion, calmly launches her little one upon the Ganges' tide

Of late years the British Government has taken a firm stand against this practice, although emotionally inspired women still stealthily commit their children to the waters when they are able to slip past the sentinels on the banks.

The skin of an elephant usually reruires about five years to tan. The kin of the famous elephant "Jumbo" was eventually used to make travelingtrunks, now in the possession of an English gentleman.

The sea has no herbivorous inhabiants. Its population live on each other, and the whole of this immense xpanse of water is one great slaughter ouse, where the strong forever prey on the weak.

The never failing medicine, Holloway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most

While the artificial dia produced have been very are too small to have a value, the manufacture o to be developing into a

Making Precious

industry. The process of "Geneva rubies," as they been supposed to be a sit is understood that used by a Parisian chen blowpipe like that us workers and a heating latter a pointed sugar up in strata by alterna finely pulverized alumin ium oxide. This may gradual heating, the takes a spherical form, and careful cooling the minium forms regular clear crystals. Great sary to avoid bubbl simple way it is possible or four stones at a time, ter of an inch across thirteen to sixteen carat are genuine rubies only distinguish them from t

Queer Things Made

It is probably not ge that from a substance made of milk, there are many articles that are posed to be of ivory.

Milk stone, or galalit
milk, is milk subjected

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and a horn-like prod called milk stone. By mixing with varie stances there are made many other useful mater

luloid, hard rubber and There is no limit to the ful articles which can this wonderful substance and they include almo from cigarette holders t Piano keys are now of real ivory, except i

the more expensive inst is rather remarkable members that from a sin tusk, no fewer than r of keys have been co galalith is now the best ivory that we have, for to the touch, retains color, and, unlike cells against fire.

Coals to Newo

A benevolent old gen of information, saw a looking man leaning a gazing earnestly at the t Going up to the country "Wating to see a mes

The man grinned and The benevolent old voted the next quarter an attempt to dispel h "Now," he said at 1 know something about hope you will spread among your mates on t

"But I don't work or plied the rural citizen. "Where, then, may I "Me and my mates linesmen, and we are wire."-Exchange.

Notes and No

It is a fashionable fa city people to becom shows they have had a ing. But, girlies, if yo bonnet, wear it. Keer plexión clear and pretty

Always wash the fa and well just before beautifies the skin. Mix lemon juice and lotion to whiten the h after taking the hands

dish water, and at retir If you are "bilious" Learn to use it on all k If objectionable at fi lemon juice.