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**WANT AD.**

## MUSICAL MOUNTAINS.

Deep Gullies That Enact the Role of Organ Pipes.  
Rather uncanny it would be to walk unsuspectingly along some quiet valley path and suddenly hear, from some mountain or cliff overhead, weird, strange sounds that resemble both the tone of a human voice and the note of a stringed instrument. Yet there are certain parts of the world which boast these queer noises. In the Pyrenees, for instance, there are points which seem to throw out wild musical notes when the wind is blowing from certain directions. The natives, of course, are terribly superstitious regarding them. They imagine they possess supernatural powers and that they are listening to the voices of the gods when they hear these sounds.  
The scientific explanation of the phenomenon is simple enough. If it is a cliff from which noises emerge the face can be seen to be crossed with deep gullies. These might be compared, in the purpose they serve, to the pipes of an organ. On certain occasions a layer of air seems to be caught between the cliff and the trees which border it, closing up the opening so that when the wind blows into the gullies music comes forth. So pronounced and continued are the sounds in some of the parts that two of the cliffs have been named "singers". In Northernmost France, the Bretons, a man makes use of the principles adopted through the ages by nature in the creating of his musical instruments.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## CHARMS AS CURES.

Curious Remedies That Were Once Popular in England.  
Many and varied are the charms that man has used for the cure of diseases. In Northernmost France, the Bretons, a man makes use of the principles adopted through the ages by nature in the creating of his musical instruments.—San Francisco Chronicle.  
In Cornwall the child is fed with the bread and butter of a family whose heads bear the names of John and mouse as a cure for whooping cough and in Lancashire it is believed that no child will contract that disease who has ridden upon a bear.  
Another "cure" was a snake slung round the neck for gopher. This was an old Sussex charm. The Rev. Coler Egey, in "Sussex Folk and Sussex Ways," tells the story from personal observation. "I have known a person," he wrote, "who went a long distance to have a live snake applied to the throat for gopher, and I have known of a servant girl who tried the virtue of a dead one for the same ailment. It was discovered, however, by roasting the snake in a pan of water, and the result was a cure for the disease. The resultant compound well rubbed into the affected parts was guaranteed by the prescriber to be a certain cure for rheumatism."

**The Lion's Story.**  
When lions were still numerous and easily observed in southern Africa they were sometimes seen instructing one another in voluntary gymnastics and practicing their leaps, making a bush play the part of the absent king. A hunter tells the story of a lion which had missed a zebra by miscalculating the distance repeating the jump several times for his own instruction. Two of his comrades appearing while he was engaged in this exercise, he led them around a rock to show them how matters stood and then, returning to the starting point, completed the lesson by making a final leap. The animals kept roaring during the whole of the curious scene—"talking together," as the hunter who watched them said.

**When "A-m" Spells "Am."**  
One of the supposed niceties of speech which to many ears seems overnice is the pronunciation of the word program when the French termination "me" is left off. These careful folk try to shorten the sound of the "m" with the shortening of the word. But "gram" spells "gram" in English and may safely be so pronounced wherever it is found. Nobody says telegram. Why, then, say program?—Christian Science Monitor.

**Child Fatally Burned.**  
TORONTO, June 30.—Little Evelyn Amos playfully set a bunch of matches ablaze in the rear of her home Saturday afternoon. She sustained painful burns about the upper part of her body, and died at an early hour yesterday morning in the Hospital for Sick Children.

**Both Worried.**  
"What's the matter, dear?" asked a woman of her troubled looking husband.  
"Oh, I'm worried about the money market," he testily responded.  
"And I'm bothered about the market money," quietly remarked the woman as she counted the contents of her purse.—London Tit-Bits.

**Judging From Results.**  
"Has Polly got her music lesson mixed up with her gymnasium hour?"  
"Of course not. Why do you ask?"  
"I thought from the way she was playing she might have thoughtlessly taken the piano for a punching bag?"—London Stray Stories.

**Financial.**  
A woman carries a purse in her hand so that other women will see it. A man carries his in his inside pocket so that his wife will not see it.—New Orleans Picayune.

**Got the Whole List.**  
"I know all his wife's faults."  
"Acquainted with her?"  
"No; just been introduced to his mother."—Detroit Free Press.

## HIRING A SERVANT.

It Was Different Four Centuries Ago From What It Is Now.  
A contract entered into in 1543 between a Professor Elcholz and a servant girl, Hilla von Hettlingen, is recorded in a history of civilization by Herman Keussen. Elcholz, who was a wealthy man, expressly declares that the engagement was entered into in the presence of a female witness. She answered for it that Hilla would prove to be an honorable and dutiful servant. Hilla herself promised to be a good and true servant to her future lord and master.  
He demands first and foremost that in spinning, marketing, and so forth, she shall do her very best and look after his interests, to see that they do not suffer and not allow herself to be seduced by the gophers and marketwomen. He cannot permit of her wearing silks and satins. She must take great care of his house in his absence and not permit her gossips and other good friends to run in an out, nor must she herself run off to other houses to gossip. If she is visited by a serious illness, "which may God in his great mercy prevent," she must leave the house and stay with friends. In that case she is not to receive a penny more wages than she has been getting.  
The professor allows her so many kitchen aprons, but she remains his property. She must pay for her breakfast when they are at all serious. If she refuses to agree to any of these conditions her master has a right to discharge her on a fortnight's notice. She hires herself out for a year from March 1 to March 1. Her wages are to be \$2 a year, but in addition to this she is to receive a Christmas present of 50 cents, a dress as an inducement to ply her spinning wheel diligently, and a pair of shoes.

## OUR TOUGHEST WOOD.

Osage Orange Is Stronger Than Hickory or Honey Locust.  
The toughest American wood that is known at all, but belongs to the nettle family. This has been proved by a series of tests made by the United States forest service, but the Indians knew it before the coming of the white man, and it was known to them as the bow tree, because they used it for making their finest bows.  
Some idea of its strength may be had from a report made by the forest service, which shows that a block 30 inches long and 2 by 2 inches in cross section when bent breaks under a stress of 13,600 pounds, its nearest rival being a variety of the hickory called mockernut. When bent by the impact of a hundred pound hammer it stands a stress of 15,520 pounds, certain sugar maples and the honey locust being its nearest rivals. It exceeds the hickories, and its only rival in hardness, tested by the force required to imbed a .444 inch ball to one-half its diameter, is the honey locust.—New York World.

**Good Map Engravers Scarce.**  
No finer maps are made than the engraved topographic atlas sheets of the United States geological survey. In accuracy of detail as well as in quality of printing the survey surpasses, with little fear of contradiction, that its many kindred, wherever printed. Great advances have been made in recent years in various phases of the printing art, but for fine map work, strange as it may seem, no process has yet been found equal to the original hand engraving, which is still essentially the same process that it was generations ago. The skilled copper plate engraver, who cuts on his metal base the thin lines which reproduce the map is as necessary now as he was during the middle of the last century. Not every one can be a successful engraver. It requires a fine touch and a good eye.

**Time Is Sometimes Kind.**  
Father Time is not always a hard parent and, though he tries for none of his children, often lays his hand lightly upon those who have used him well, making them old men and women inexorably enough, but giving their hearts and spirits young and in full vigor. With such people the gray head is but the impression of the old fellow's hand in giving them his blessing and every wrinkle but a notch in the quiet calendar of a well spent life.—Barnaby Rudge.

**A Roland For an Oliver.**  
Although no saying is in more common use than "Roland for an Oliver," yet few are acquainted with its origin. The expression signifies the giving of an equivalent. Roland and Oliver were two comrades who were famous knights in romance known in early French history for their valor. The wonderful adventures of the one can only be equaled by those of the other, and so we have the phrase, "Roland for an Oliver."

**Making It Hard to Be Happy.**  
"Why should you be complaining?"  
"Think of all the blessings you've got!"  
"Oh, it's all right to say that, but how can I think of my blessings when the neighbors are always taking the trouble to flaunt theirs before me?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## THE WINGED PERIL.

The deadly peril to life and health wrought by the housefly and the stable fly has never before been so fully understood as now, and the experience of Cleveland in her notable anti-fly campaign, initiated and conducted by Dr. Jess Dawson, enforces this lesson for other cities. The wonderful achievement of the one can only be equaled by those of the other, and so we have the phrase, "Roland for an Oliver."

## RHEUMATISM KEPT HIM IN BED

Suffered Tortures Until "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Him  
McMILLAN'S CORNER, ONT., SEPT. 30th, 1910  
"Your remedy, 'Fruit-a-tives' is a perfect panacea for Rheumatism. For years, I suffered distressing pain from Sciatica or Sciatic Rheumatism, being laid up several times a year for days at a time. I went to different doctors who told me there was no use doing anything—it would pass away. They gave me mustard plasters and other remedies that did no good. Plasters took no effect on me—except to blister me and make raw spots. I took many advertised remedies without benefit, but fortunately, about two years ago, I got 'Fruit-a-tives' and they cured me.  
Since then, I take 'Fruit-a-tives' occasionally and keep free of pain. I am satisfied 'Fruit-a-tives' cured me of Rheumatism and they will cure anyone who takes them as directed. If this letter would be of value to you, publish it." JOHN B. McDONALD.  
Indeed, this letter is of value to us and to the thousands of sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia. It points the way to a certain cure. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 in size, 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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