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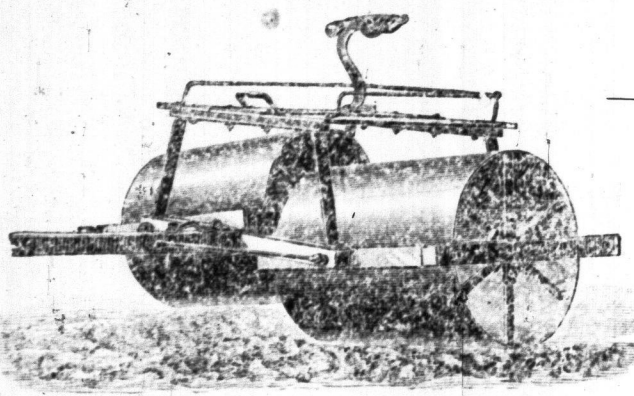
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You may have a secret drain through the urine—that's the reason you feel tired out in the morning. You are not rested, your kidneys ache, you feel despondent and have no ambition. Don't let your Life Blood be drained away. Drs. K. & K. guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

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DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 SHELLEY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

Subscribe Now**SNAKES ARE GRATEFUL**

How They Rescued a Kind-Hearted Man From the Clutches of a Bear.

They were sitting around the stove in the grocery swapping stories. The man in the red shirt had placed himself in the lead by relating the story of the gray-bellied rattler. He was about to enjoy the liquid rewards of his efforts when the little man in the corner, who had heretofore remained silent, spoke up:

"I have listened to your stories, gentlemen," he said, "and I confess that had I not known that you were all men of unquestionable integrity, I would have been compelled many times to express incredulity. The torturing experience of our friend in the red shirt, when he did battle with a gray-bellied rattler, reminds me of a little adventure that I had myself with a hoop snake, or to be more exact, with several hoop snakes.

"You are aware, no doubt, that the hoop snake derives its name from its peculiar habit of seizing its tail in its mouth and rolling along like a wheel or hoop. The adventure occurred while I was out in Omaha searching for red ants, of which I now have a fine collection. One day, passing through some woods, when I saw a hoop snake and a skunk in a battle. The snake was getting the worst of the contest, as the skunk had no trouble in dodging its attacks, and then dily-eering a fierce return bite. I determined to put an end to the contest in spite of the pleasure that the struggle gave me. And I once despatched the skunk. I admit that it was not because I had any particular regard for the snake, but all my life I have had a peculiar dislike for skunks.

"The rescued snake began to show signs of the most lavish affection toward me. And it made many outward signs of gratitude. Upon seeing me pick up a red ant it at once conducted me to a place where I found a horned variety that had hitherto been unknown. You can imagine how delighted I was with this discovery.

"The next day as I was passing by the scene of my adventure, the snake that I had rescued made unmistakable signs that I should follow it. It also appeared to be in a state of abject misery. I had wished to ascertain the cause of its trouble, so I allowed it to lead me to a tree, where I found its mate in a most unpleasant predicament. She was suspended by the middle from a thick branch of a vine and in spite of her wriggling she was unable to disengage herself. I seized her and put her on the ground, whereupon both snakes left me.

"I was very much surprised and feared that I had offended them unknowingly. But presently they returned, attended by a large number of followers. All the snakes formed themselves in a circle around me, and by gesture showed me that they would be glad to accept me as their chief and leader. It was thus to my taste, however, to spend my life among snakes. So I left them and went on with my hunting.

"About a week after this I was returning after a particularly successful day's hunting, when I met a large black bear. I was unarmed except for my ant-taking contrivance, which was wholly inadequate to overcome so large an animal as a bear. I knew that it would be useless to take refuge in a tree, because, as you all know, no doubt, the black bear's flexible forepaws enable him to ascend trees with ease. Therefore, with out further reflection, I fled. I was rapidly distancing my pursuer when misfortune overtook me and I stumbled and fell. As I lay there, expecting any minute to feel the bear upon me, I suddenly heard the sound of a furious battle. I looked about, and there were my faithful snakes doing battle with the bear. The combat was short and fierce. The snakes struck many times, but were unable to penetrate the long hair and thick hide of the monster. Seeing that the snakes gave me a farewell look and hurled himself down the bear's throat. Thus the bear and snake perished together. The surviving snake, seeing that I was unable to rise (for I had injured my arm) called for a house, where I was cared for.

"How," said the man in the red shirt, "were the snakes able to take hold of you to raise you from the ground?"

"Sir," replied the little man, "it is obvious that if the first year was No. 1, it would take 100 complete years."

"But without more ado they hurried him off to the bar.

New Theory of Cause of Hunger.

We all know when we are hungry, but do we know why we are hungry? The unscientific person will reply that we are hungry because we need food, and this is certainly true. Professor Appenheimer, of Heidelberg, agrees with this, but he maintains that there is much more to be said on the subject.

According to the professor, the sensation of hunger is felt by a human being whenever the blood supply that nourishes the stomach is deficient in quantity. On the other hand, the longer for food disappears, the more the stomach is filled for then, through the process of digestion the necessary supply of blood is furnished for the nourishment of the stomach. This rule does not hold good in the case of many invalids, as, for example, those suffering from chlorosis, show various tests show that they do not feel hungry even when there is no food in their stomachs.

The reason for this, says the Professor, is because there is, as a rule, too much blood in the vessels that serve for purposes of nutrition. The stomach is filled for less out of order in consequence a deficient blood supply, a certain stimulus acts on the supply, which are thus excited until they cause the well known sensations of hunger.

Of special importance, continues the professor, is the fact, now well established, that the nerve which causes the sensation of hunger is of common origin with the nerve that is provided for the service of the mouth and tongue. Hence it is that a stimulus, such as spice, is able, through contact with the tongue, to increase the appetite.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

A mile is 320 rods.
A mile is 1,760 yards.
A mile is 5,280 feet.
A rod is 16 1-2 feet, or 5 1-2 yards.
A square rod is 272 1-4 square feet.
An acre contains 160 square rods.
An acre contains 43,560 square feet.
An acre is about 208 1-4 feet square.
A square foot is 144 square inches.
An acre contains 4,840 square yards.
A quarter section contains 160 acres.
A square yard contains 9 square feet.
A solid foot contains 7.48 solid pints.
A solid foot contains 1,728 solid inches.
A pint of water holds 28 7-8 solid inches.
A gallon of water holds 231 solid inches.
An acre is 8 rods wide by 20 rods long.
A solid foot of water weighs 62 1-2 pounds.
A barrel (31 1-2 gallons) holds 4 1-8 solid feet.
A section, or square mile, contains 640 acres.
A bushel (struck) contains 2,150 solid inches.
A gallon of milk weighs 8 pounds 10 ounces.
A struck bushel contains about 1 1-4 solid feet.
A bushel (heaping) contains 1 1-4 struck bushels.
Space has a temperature of 200 degrees below zero.
A grain of magnesia will color 50,000,000 gallons of water.
An inch of rainfall is equal to 14,500,000 gallons per square mile.

She Decided to Remain.

"I will," she exclaimed, "I will not live with you another day!"

"You leave me, will you?" he calmly asked.

"Yes, I will."

"When?"

"Now—right off—this minute."

"You'll go away?"

"Yes, sir."

"I wouldn't if I were you."

"But I will, and I defy you to prevent me. I have suffered at your hands as long as I can put up with it."

"Oh, I shan't try to stop you," he quietly replied.

"I'll simply report to your description and I will give it. You wear No. 7 shoes; you have an extra large mouth; you walk stiff in your knees; your nose turns up at the end; eyes rather on the squint; voice like

"W. eth, you wouldn't dare do that," she screamed.

"I certainly will and the description will go in all the papers."

They glared at each other a moment in silence. Then it was plain to be seen he had the dead wood on her.

Latest Intelligence.

She—Well, yer see I couldn't get out 'cause me madder ain't been very well, an' I had ter mind me brudder. He—Say, yer got givin me; yer said de order day dat you never had no brudder.

She—Well I didn't den. See?

Curious Climatic Conditions in Bolivia.

At Alto Crucero water freezes every night of the year and the thermometer frequently falls to 6, 8 and 10 degrees below zero. There are no facilities for artificial heat—not even a fireplace—and people keep themselves warm by putting on ponchos and other extra wraps. Mr. Grunty, who has charge of the smelter at Maravillas, says that this winter the thermometer has frequently fallen to 8 degrees below zero in the sitting-room of his residence, but the family have felt no discomfort from the lack of stoves and furnaces, and have sat around the evening lamp reading and chatting just as they are accustomed to do at an ordinary temperature.

At noonday the sun is intensely hot, because of the elevation and the rarity of the atmosphere, and blisters the flesh of those who are not accustomed to it. There is a difference of 20 and sometimes 30 degrees in the temperature of the shade and the sunshine. Water will freeze in the shade while twenty feet away men may be working in their shirt sleeves.

The natives seem to be entirely un-ured to cold and go about bareheaded and barelegged without regard to the temperature; but they have a way of heaping the blankets on their heads and wrapping up their faces to keep the pure air out of their throats and nostrils. The women who herd the flocks are often out at times without shelter for weeks at a time without shelter or anything to eat except parched corn, strips of dried meat and coca leaves, which are the most powerful of nerve stimulants.—Chicago Record.

When a girl puts her cheek trustingly on a man's shoulder she hates to have him spread his handkerchief over his coat.

**"I'm Ashamed"**

To go anywhere with my face in this condition," is the expression of a very natural feeling. To a beautiful woman an eruption on the face is the greatest of calamities, her very beauty seeming to increase the disfigurement. Ninety-eight times in every hundred, eruptions are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and the skin recovers its maiden bloom and softness. "Golden Medical Discovery" is a medicine which acts directly on the blood, purifying it, increasing its quantity and its richness. Eruptions, blotches, pimples, etc., are but surface signs of the corrupt blood current underneath. "Discovery" cleanses the blood, and so cleanses the skin.

"For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie Adams, of 16 West Main St., Battle Creek, Mich. "I spent a great deal of money with doctors and for different kinds of medicine, but received no benefit. At last I read one of your advertisements, and obtained a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Before I had taken one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep the bowels in healthy condition.

GOOD STORIES.

It is notorious, says a Christian Commonwealth correspondent, that extemporary preachers of the more florid type fall into mannerisms from which they do not easily extricate themselves. A preacher of this type had acquired a trick of apostrophizing his hearers as "dear London souls" or "dear Manchester souls," according to the place in which he was preaching. In Dublin this rhetorical device was much admired, and "dear Dublin souls" drew tears from many eyes. But when the worthy preacher extended his tour into the south of Ireland, and addressed his appeal to the "dear Cork souls," the effect was less felicitous.

Dean Morville, in his "letters," quotes a remark which Thackeray once made in his presence. "I was much struck by a remark of Thackeray's once when I was in his company, and he happened to say, 'I beg your pardon, sir; but have you any further to say for that? I think it is worth half a crown.'"

The Doan.

The strange old physician, who looked like Homer, burst in upon his wife, toward the close of an Autumn day.

"At last my darling, at last!" he cried.

And his wife laid to one side the sock she was darning, and rose that he might press her madly to his breast.

"What is it, dear?" she asked, with lightning eyes after he had done it.

He brushed her tumbled hair back from her brow, gently—with his open hand. The horn handle of a tooth brush protruded from the upper pocket of his waistcoat.

"At last, my own," he said, looking down into her eyes, "the flame that I have sought so long is beginning to dawn."

She clasped her arms tightly about his neck. A vision of an Alderman's ship with paving contracts and other good things flashed across her mind.

"John, oh, John!" she exclaimed, with deep emotion, "have you been nominated for something?"

And he answered, choking with emotion: "No, dearest; but little Earnest shall go to college yet—Dinkheim has named a new brand of cigars after me."

And for supper they had pickles with their sausage.

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