



AT THE THEATRE.

As the cue is given, a last look into the mirror testifies to a fairness not gained with paints and powders, but by the use of a soap free from harmful alkali, and made of clean vegetable oils. Such a soap is "Ivory" - it is 99% per cent. pure.

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CANADA'S MUSICAL FROGS

One of Them Mistaken for a Bird by a Duke.

How a Frog Disengages Itself From a Hook - Hunting by Flashlight.

From the New York Sun.

A novel sport suggested by the acquired Canadian taste for a savory French dish is frog hunting. There was recently such a hunt in the pretty French-Canadian village of Des Aunettes, near L'Islet, Durk lanterns and landing nets were the implements of the chase, and those who participated in it wore the long French-Canadian waterproof moccasins often employed by American anglers in Canada. The hunt took place on the shallow edges of a large marshy pool shortly after nightfall, and the hunters procured the best part of their quarry while wading knee high in the water.

The pond resounded on every side with the strange noise of the canyons. The twang twang of some of their number like the long-drawn out vibration of the fingered string of a bass viol, mingled with the following of their seniors, many strange discords. Not infrequently those who have heard for the first time the calls of the old males have mistaken them for the croaking of a distant bull. It is this note which has given to the Rana moustels, the special name of bullfrogs. The French Canadians know it as the warwaron, while all smaller frogs, both of this and other varieties, are grouped under the name of the frog.

Thought It Was a Bird. "That one, for instance, that we hear now," he said, "is the merle." Mr. Gregory acquiesced. "And that other there is the blue bird," he said, "is the merle."

Flashing the Light. Whenever the music of a frog was heard in what seemed to be proximity to one of the hunters he was instructed to flash the light of his lantern in the direction whence the sound proceeded and to trap the songster by a dexterous sweep of the net.

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LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES

Address Before Churchmen's League by Mr. John Henry Peyton.

Americans Providentially in the Islands and They Should Never Vacillate—Sentiment Applauded.

The autumn meeting of the Churchmen's League of the District of Columbia was held last evening in the large hall of the Epiphany parish. There was a very large attendance of members. Mr. Lewis J. Davis, president of the league, occupied the chair and Mr. Edward F. Looker was secretary.

The exercises were opened with devotional services, conducted by Bishop Satterlee, and after the transaction of some routine business, which included the election of a large number of new members. Mr. John Henry Peyton of New York, army secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, was introduced to make an address relative to a visit recently made by him to the Philippines.

He arrived in Manila May 23 of this year, and spent three months investigating the condition of affairs there. In Luzon he could go but a little distance beyond the American lines, but in some of the other islands he could travel freely and at will.

Climate Conditions. Some people call the climate delightful, the speaker said, but he could not go that far. The temperature rarely gets above 90 in the daytime and rarely goes below 60 at night.

Three Great Families. There are really in the islands, said the speaker, three great families of languages, but there are no clear-cut lines between them.

The Enormous Expense of the Columbian-Shamrock Contest. To the men immediately interested, international yacht racing is the costliest sport in the world.

Work of the Bureau. The report summarizes the work of the bureau as follows: "The number of post offices in the United States increased from 72,776, July 1, 1898, to 74,384, June 30, 1899—net increase, 1,608."

Dismissal of Clerks. "The increasing pressure of current work in every division and section soon compelled a resort to the only remaining alternative—that of recommending the summary dismissal of clerks whom an impartial investigation showed to have fallen below a reasonable minimum standard of efficiency."

Postal Savings Banks—Postal Telegraphs. "The supposed success of the money-order system has apparently stimulated a demand for extensions of governmental telegraph lines to the most remote and doubtful fields."

Complete. "Agent—'Yes; that is an incubator to raise babies in.' Old Lady—'A great invention. But then it seems sad that the little tot in there never hears its mother's soothing voice.' Agent—'Oh, that's all right. There's a phonograph attachment that sings 'Rock-a-baby.'"

NEED OF MORE CLERKS

The Accounting Branch of the Postal Service.

Increased Force Justified by Legislation Regarding Leaves—Weeding Out the Less Efficient.

H. A. Castle, auditor for the Post Office Department, in his report recently submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, points out at some length the necessity for an increase in the clerical force of his office. He says: "In my last annual report, and in the estimates submitted to Congress by the honorable Secretary of the Treasury, a request was made for an increase of fifty clerks in the bureau. This request was based upon the increased amount of our labors and upon the urgent necessity for better accounting methods in some of the largest items of postal expenditure."

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Advertisement for "Ivory" soap, featuring the text "Ivory" and "Your Life Away!"

Advertisement for Tincture Amal, featuring the text "COUGHING strains and weakens the lungs, making them a feeding and breeding ground for the deadly tubercle bacilli which eat them up!"

Advertisement for Tincture Amal, featuring the text "Tincture Amal M'FG CO., Limited, 11 West German St., Baltimore, Md."

Advertisement for Tons of Sunflower Seed, featuring the text "One Illinois County Practically Supplies the World."

Advertisement for Tons of Sunflower Seed, featuring the text "A Rich View. The sunflower is grown from the seed, and a twenty-acre field soon after it comes up looks like a patch of ground much neglected to some extent."

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Advertisement for Hail Death With Joy, featuring the text "Hail Death With Joy. 'It was a great sufferer from Heart Disease. The disease was so great I was confined to bed for days. I often thought I could not live with joy. No medicine could give me relief, but I procured a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart; the first dose gave me almost instant relief. I have taken four bottles. I never felt better in my life.'—Mrs. Mary Smith, Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by F. S. WILLIAMS, Buffalo, N. Y. and F. S. WILLIAMS & CO., 23 and 25 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa."

Advertisement for Famous for half a century. Still and sparkling. Sold everywhere.