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RATS, CATS AND SNAKES

Silly Superstitions Prevailing in All Parts of Corea.

The natives do not like rats, and endeavor in various ways to get rid of them, as, for instance, by placing a written character on the ceiling, or many characters at times, under the popular supposition that rats, like people, so respect the written character that they will not desecrate it by walking over it. Some rats, however, are said to be like some people, in the charm does not always ... facinority.

Snakes are ... the market call and upon ... supplied. usually ...

...and Mason and Mary Gibson were acquitted of the charge of committing a breach of the peace noticeably ... day. ... summer, after the ... have thawed out ... bless, make it lively ... rats, but their principal food is the eggs and young of the swallows which live under the eaves. One can always tell when the snake ... the excited chattering ... died at Brier... rods of them Deceased was a broth... ere he may be Mol... ...n, of ... the hot ties, and ...ober away at him with all their might. Others fly away and enlist the services of the impudent magpies, who come screaming in their schrill tones and give Mr. Snake a sharp dig in some unprotected part. The snake usually gets the worst of the encounter and runs to cover.

The people will not kill the snakes; they have a superstition based on fear. They trace it back to a story concerning a man who killed a poisonous snake and afterward was killed together with his whole family, by the ...ate of the dead reptile. The house ...s are some three feet in length, ...sence of ca... become more and ...harmless. an occasional feline serenade becomes an appreciated favor. Cats are sometimes kept, but they are seldom seen, while dogs are everywhere and weasels are not a rarity. The latter are always wild and confine their raids mostly to chickens.

The cat is considered an uncanny animal and never occupies the place it does in a European household. The superstition concerning the cat is also traced back to a story, and is as harmful to the descendants of the hero (or heroine) of the story as it was beneficial in the case of the snake.

It is reported that once upon a time a farmer working in the field felt a sense of vacuity which frequent tightening of his belt would not relieve. He went on till he could wait no longer, and from wondering why his spouse had not brought him his customary ...ked himself up into a rage

A ... gence. He decided to go the Clar... the matter, and on the ...y he took the precaution of selecting a good club for any necessary use such as clubs may be put to. Reaching his house, he espied his wife lying on a mat with her baby in her arms, apparently both asleep. "Ah ha!" he cried, "this is the way you loiter around while I work in the field till my belly has vanished. I'll teach you a thing or two." With which he struck her a sound blow, which only resulted in jolting the babe from the breast and disclosing a drop of blood where milk should have been.

The enraged father was startled. He forgot his anger as he saw that his little family lay dead before him. He went to examining the apartment and under a chest he found a lot of blood and the half of a snake, with a cat still eating at the living head and upper portion of the body. The snake's head still jumbed about and the fangs darted out, keeping the cat busy to keep out of the way. But the jumping head had struck the sleeping mother and the deadly fangs had pierced her flesh, sending the poisoned blood into the nursing infant, killing them both. Since that time cats are not kept in the country, and are seldom seen in the cities. When seen they appear wild and run as if afraid of their lives. —*Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.*

MISUSE OF FIRE-ARMS.

Why Something Should Be Done to Stop Reckless Shooting.

Two successive items of news published in a New York paper suggest the reflection, which must have occurred to times to most people, that the proud privilege of bearing arms possessed by all American citizens is by no means an unmixed blessing.

In one instance, which occurred at a village in the State of New York, a hired man was sent by his employer, a market gardener named Monkmeyer, to drive some goats out of a garden patch. For this purpose, one might suppose, no more formidable weapon would be needed than a stick or a handful of pebbles. Goats are not very dangerous animals. Nevertheless, the hired man was armed with a pistol, which he let drive at the goats. The result, so far as these animals were concerned, was *nil;* but the ball lodged in the foot of a girl, who was sitting on a cottage porch two hundred yards away. It appears from the report that the people of that neighborhood are in the habit of resorting to lethal weapons for the purpose of scaring goats and other depredators, and that the man Monkmeyer is especially fond of that kind of sport. According to the father of the wounded girl, "he goes after boys with a gun sometimes when they try to steal apples." Evidently Mr. Monkmeyer's idea of the proper use of fire-arms needs a strong corrective.

The other case was a much more serious one. Two boys, who were picking berries near Elizabethport, N. Y., were shot and mortally wounded "by unknown sportsmen gunning in the neighborhood." The lads declare that the men deliberately fired at them and then fled. Both were riddled with buckshot and are probably dead by this time. Of course, it is difficult to believe that the "sportsmen" deliberately shot two inoffensive boys, and impossible to ascertain the truth unless the men are apprehended. But even if the shooting was purely accidental it shows the folly of allowing any man, no matter how ignorant he may be of firearms and of game, to wander about the country at his own sweet will with a gun in his hands. A great deal too much reckless shooting goes on, something should be done ...t. The Any crank, criminal ...xious to see keep guns and ... and were ready to within certai... limits m...gment upon it. rega... the time the curtain went ...very motion was closely watched ...when everything moved off so smoothly, no room was left for criticism. After the first act where the plot was laid, followed the other three acts, each of which brought forth rounds of applause and the audience kept in a fit of laughter all ...charges ...ct of all was no means of protecti... was a dress for the damage they do... —*Times-Democrat.*

ORNAMENTS OF JET.

A Description of the Process of Working the Peculiar Substance.

Jet is dug from the earth much after the manner of digging amber. The two products are often found together in the pits which are sunk in the sands on the south shore of the Baltic, and also on the shore of the North Sea. From this circumstance, and from their having some properties in common, it is likely that the two substances have a common origin. Jet has been described as a variety of lignite, that is, a product of wood undergoing a change into coal. There is reason for thinking that both this and amber are from rosins and gums. These old English lines give a good account of the substance:

Jeat-stone almost a gemm, the Lybians find,
But fruitful Britain sends a wondrous kind;
'Tis black and shining, smooth, and ever light,
'Twill draw up straws, if rubbed till hot and bright.
Oyl makes it cold, but water gives it heat.
Which jet is dug on the coast of

learn from ornament... and Scar-tombs that jet was in use among early Britons and their conquerors, the Romans. It is altogether likely that in its early use jet was worn, as amber is still worn in the East, as a charm or amulet to protect the wearer from disease or other evil. The yield of jet in England is worth about one hundred thousand dollars. The price varies with the quality, and ranges from ten to eighteen shillings a pound. The working of this product up into articles of ornament and use gives employment to five hundred men, women and children in Whitby. The process of working jet is described by Mr. Walter White, as follows:

"The pattern of the desired object, a scroll, leaf, flower, or whatever else, is scratched with a steel point on a piece of jet sawn to the required dimensions; the workmen then with a knife cuts away the waste portions, brings out the rude form, and by using various knives and chisels, according to the delicacy of the design, he in no long time has the article ready for the polisher. The work looks very easy, as you watch the men cutting, apparently with less concern than some folks bestow on the whittling of a stick, and making the chips fly in little heaps. The nature of jet favors rapidity of hand. It has somewhat the appearance of compressed pitch, and when under the knife sends off a shower of chips and splinters as hard pitch does. Some specimens have been found with fossils so embedded in them as to confirm the opinion of those who hold jet to be a species of petroleum, contrary to the common belief that it is wood partly converted into coal. After the knives the grindstones come into play, to work up and smooth all the accessible surfaces; and next, swift-whirling wheels encircled with list, which give the polish. The deep incisions and hollows, which can not be touched by the wheel, are polished on narrow slips of list. This is the work of boys; the slips of list are made fast by one end to the bench, and taking hold of the other, and shifting or tightening as the work may require, the boys rub the deep parts of the ornaments backward and forward till the polish is complete. The finishing touch, which imparts the brilliance, is given by a sprinkling of rouge and a light hand with a rubber."—*Youth's Companion.*

TORTUGAS ISLAND.

A Fertile Isle Which Has Been the Cause of Much Controversy.

Commander Ullman, a retired officer of the Hungarian army, who is now traveling in this country, is the owner of the Tortugas Island, about which the Haytian and British Governments had quite a controversy some time ago. Tortugas Island is considered valuable for a naval station, as it has the best advantages for the large ships of war and several natural harbors. Great Britain, it was said, wanted the island for this purpose, and the United States was also interested in it for this reason. The British Government threatened to seize the island on account of a claim of $1,000,000, but this was settled by the payment of $160,000. The Haytian Government owned the island, and was in need of funds. When they were pressed for the claim they speedily raised the money in Paris, and the next thing we hear is that the island was purchased by Commander Ullmann. He regards his purchase as a valuable one, as it commands an easy mode of travel to the Panama Canal. The new owner of the island is anxious for the United States to assume the dominion of the island. He has offered the island to this Government on very easy terms. The island is very fertile, and has on it large tracts of timber land. It will be a very valuable purchase if the United States Government buys it.—*Demorest's Monthly.*

—The editor of the *Gazette* has been urged to have a rabbit painted upon his head, because it is thought that people might take it for a hare.—*St. Joseph Herald.* Later advices from St. Joseph assure us that the publication of the above "cast a gloom over the entire community."—*Leavenworth Times.*

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The Cla...cky.

...NSVILLE.—Receipts are very small, and sales continue to be made almost exclusively from the old stocks, which will hardly last many weeks longer. The sales for the week will probably be 400 hogsheads. The market was active and generally firm at the advance of last week. Very heavy sales of lugs, about 4,000 hogsheads, have been made in New York, party, to Spain and partly to speculators, and this market at last relieved from the incubus of the old syndicate. Lugs closed for the week ½c. higher, and the movement ...es are ...ing commenced and spec... ...stances of ...ing taken. ...termination has been brought about through a process of selection, in a natural way of those varieties which have some accidental special fitness for the conditions in which they live. Cavern animals afford us a capital bit of evidence toward the solution of this problem. The prevailing close affinity of their forms with those which live in the upper world of sunshine and changing seasons shows, beyond a question, that they are all derived from similar forms which once dwelt in the ordinary conditions of animal life. What, then, are the effects arising from this complete change in the circumstances of these underground creatures?

The facts are perplexing in their variety and by no means well worked out, but the following points seem to be well established, viz.: There is a manifest tendency of all gayly-colored forms to lose their hues in the caverns, and to become of an even color. This may be explained by the simple absence of sunshine, and on it no conclusions can be based. The changes of the structural parts are of more importance; these, as might be expected, relate mainly to the organs of sense. ...show an evident tendency in ...ure which ...ear. In the no longer produced. ...cray-fishes we may observe a certain gradation. Some species which abound in caverns are provided with eyes; others have them present, but so imperfect that they can not serve as visual organs; yet others want them altogether. One species of pseudo-scorpion, as shown by Prof. Hagen, has in the outer world four eyes, while in the caves it has been found with two eyes, and others in an entirely eyeless condition. Some ...ern beetles have the ... while the females are quite without them. As a whole the cavern forms exhibit a singular tendency of ... visual organs, not only to los... functions, but also to disappear as body parts. At the same time there is an equal, or even more general development of the antennæ and other organs of touch; these parts become considerably lengthened, and apparently of greater sensitiveness, a change which is of manifest advantage to the the individual.—*N. Shaler, in Scribner's Magazine.*

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A Curious Clock.

Another King of Spain came to Geneva to see a clock which had been made by Droz, a merchant of that city. Upon the clock were seated a shepherd, a negro and a dog. As the hour was struck the shepherd played upon his flute and the dog played gently at his feet. But, when the King reached forth to touch an apple that hung from a tree under which the shepherd rested, the dog flew at him and barked so furiously that a live dog answered him, and the party left in haste. Venturing to return, one of the courtiers asked the negro in Spanish what time it was. There was no reply; but, when the question was repeated in French, an answer was given. This frightened the courtier, who rejoined his companions, and all of them voted that the clock was the work of the evil one.—*Universal Tinker.*

—According to the London *Daily News*, an Edinburgh music teacher claims to have invented a so-called resonator for augmenting the power of the voice. It is a mechanical contrivance which is arranged to fit into the palate. The instrument has been submitted to Prof. Tyndall for examination.

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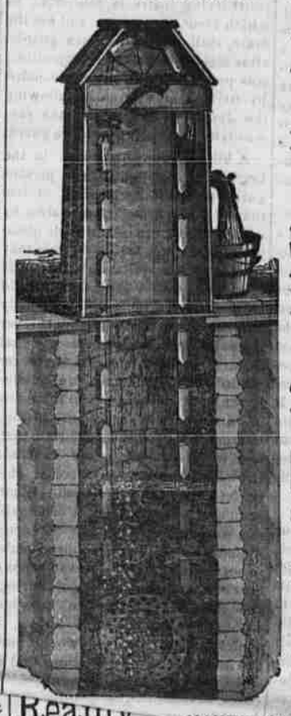

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