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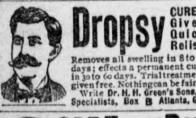
"My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no help. I suffered from terrible dragging sensations with the most awful pains low down in the side and pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomac'ı, and e ery little while I would be too sick to go to work, for three or four days; I work in a large store, and I suppose standing on my feet all day made me worse,
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Where the wind-flower swings
And the veery sings
And the tumbling brooks come down:
'Tis a land of light and of laughter,
Where peace all the woodland fills;
'Tis the land that lies
'Neath the summer skies,
In the heart of the happy hills.

he road to that wonderful country Leads out from the gutes of care;
And the tired feet In the dusty street Are longing to enter there; And a voice from that land is calling,

In the rush of a thousand rills,
"Come away, away,
To the woods to day,
To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country Where the clouds are always blue, In the shadows cool, By the foaming pool,

We may put on strength anew;
We may drink from the magic fountains
Where the wine of life distills;
And never a care
Shall find us there,
In the heart of the happy hills.
—Boston Transcript.

SUMMONS.1

feel it call me as no human voices Have ever done—the music deep and Sorn of the forest when the wind rejoices With tumult of forgotten, ancient song.

Naught draws me like the smell of the marsh-places In the hot moontide, in the quivering When sunlight overflows the blue airspaces
And motion fails into a magic swoon.

My spirit sweeps aloft with the great mountains And finds in mighty storms a mystic calm. I know the song sung by the hidden fountains,
I long for the deep valley's scented balm.

Deserts grown gray beneath the sun's long shining, Creating loneliness from morn to morn; Forgotten paths, through dim, lush meadows twining; Shores where the sea forever moves for-

Earth-voices, sun and moon and shadow, Growth of the spring and summer's dreaming peace;
Tempest and evening hush and soft snow falling;
Immortal voices! never will ye cease

Unto that mystery, whence yourselves -Hildegarde Hawthorne, in the Atlantic.

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is no spot excelling Grayson County, Virginia, in those qualities. It is traversed from southwest to northeast by the swiftly flowing current of New or Kanawha River, fed by numberless crystal mountain streams from the mountains on either side, while the country rapidly rises from the river valley by rugged and abrupt elevations to the summit of the Great Balsam, or Mt. Rogers, in the west, to a height of 5719 feet above sea level, thus completely exploring the ancient claim that the famous Peaks of the Otter, with an elevation of only 4000 feet, are the highest points within the borders of the Old Dominion. As may be supposed this section was formerly the home of wild animals in abundance and the streams were filled with speckled trout. Three-fourths of a century ago hunting and fishing were not only exciting sports, but a business of the hardy mountaineer. And while they were a community of hunters no one had a better record in that respect than John Anderson. Many a hairbreadth escape had he, and the life of many a deer, bear, wolf and wildcat, besides smaller game, came to a sudden end when a home-molded bullet sped from his unerring flintlock rifle.

One beautiful spring morning about the year 1820, having the day previous. finished planting his crop of corn, armed with his trusty rifle and hunting knife, John started alone for a stealthy wolf hunt. For weeks prior, during the night, he had heard the howl of the gray wolf in the dense forest that covered the Big Knob, some five miles north of his dwelling. He suspected that somewhere in this wilderness be could find a litter of wolf cubs. And as wolf scalps bore a premium of \$3 each he would make a profitable day of it financially and besides have the enjoyment of a genuine hunter's pleas-

ure and excitement. On he went without an unusual incldent until deep in the forest. Presently his course began to wind around the steep sides of Big Knob, about the northern base of which, in almost impenetrable thickets of ivy and laurel, were the huge cliffs of rocks where he expected to find the wolf den. He now began to travel more slowly and ecutiously, carefully picking his way through the tangled undergrowth. As he began to approach the rocks be found numerous well worn paths, all converging in the direction of the cliffs, the beetling brows of which now loomed up silent and gloomy over the tops of the undergrowth. He was elated by the thought that the wolves were surely there. These paths to his practiced eye betokened the presence of large game. Still more cautiously and slowly he moved forward until within some twenty yards of the nearest cliff. Having crossed a small opening in the undergrowth and just as he was entering on the other side nearest the cliff he heard the faint snap of a twig in his rear. Turning in his tracks imagine his feeling when on the opposite side of the path and within six born triplets," said the man, "was

of yellow fire, arched back and nervously twitching tail, she crouched for a fatal spring upon him. For a moment he was paralyzed, but instantly he recognized his foe and danger. Keeping his eyes fixed on those of the crouching monster he slowly brought his rifle into position and sent an ounce ball crashing into the panther's brain. With a hoarse growl and a few spasmodic grips of its claws the beast expired. After this experience John did not remain long in the jungle. Hurrying home he summoned a few neighbors and returned. They found the dead panther, hastily stripped off her pelt and proceeded to explore the adjacent cliffs. In a gloomy cavern they found three odd looking, chubby panther cubs about the size of an ordinary house cat. These they immediately dispatched, taking care to preserve their scalps, from which and the pelt and scalp of their dead dam they realized the handsome sum for those days and those people of \$25.

Fascinating Figures.

Here you have some interesting ex-

amples of figure juggling:

This table is still more interesting when it is noticed that each multiplier is divisible by 9 and that, when the figures of each answer are added to gether and the added number is subtracted, the answer is 0. For example, the sum of 1111111111 is 10, which minus 10 is 0.

987654321 times 18 equals 177777778. 987654321 times 27 equals 2606666667. 987654321 times 36 equals 3555555556. 987654321 times 45 equals 4444444445. 987654321 times 54 equals 53333333334. 987654321 times 63 equals 6222222222 987654321 times 72 equals 711111111 987654321 times 81 equals 8000000001.

In this table it will also be noticed that each multiplier is divisible by 9, and that if the figures in each answer are added together they will form a total, which, if added together, will equal 9. For example, take the second answer, 1777777778. These figures, added together, equal 72, and 7 plus 2 is 9.-Tit-Bits.

Character in the Forehead.

The physiognomy of a forehead is seen in the form of a frontal bone, its height and proportion, regularity or irregularity; this marks the disposition and measure of our faculties, our fashion of thinking and feeling. Foreheads, seen in profile, are divided into three classes: projecting above, flat on the eyebrows; retreating from behind developed brows and perpendicular. Broadly speaking those with prominent eye bones act promptly, on the judgment, perhaps passion, of the moment. Yet they err but rarely, for their gifts of intuition and rapid deduction seldom fail to guide them rightly. High foreheads, lacking some part of this quick spirit, pause, con-T palachian range which runs sider and weigh the matter before taking action. Less passionate, less imaginative, less resourceful, they cannot see and Southwestern Vir. afford to make mistakes. Short foreheads, prominent brows belong to the man of action. High, well-developed temples to the man of thought. A perpendicular, flat forehead, with wrinkleess skin stretched tightly across it, may be briefly dismissed as the fore-And in all that broad expanse there head of the fool. Eye bones which project so sharply as to cause the liair of the brows to bristle outward show immense acuteness and genius for in-

Studying the Birds.

If we study our wild birds thought fully in the nesting-season we shall soon get a better understanding of their real nature, and as a result s warmer sympathy for the birds them-We shall see many of their finest traits-their patience and perseverance, their love of home and the untiring devotion with which in most instances they defend and provide for their young. But to study this side of bird life we must not molest the eggs. Very few naturalists collect birds eggs nowadays; they know that it is of far more importance to study the nests in which the eggs are, and the young birds which will shortly come out of the eggs. All the eggs you are ever likely to find are already well known, so that you might collect ter thousand, and thus kill ten thousand young birds, without adding one new fact to the scientific knowledge of

Perhaps you will hardly believe it if tell you that not one of even our very commonest birds has had his life-history thoroughly and completely stud-Here is a chance for you, then Begin on any bird's nest you like, and if you watch it carefully you will probably discover some facts which no one ever discovered before.-Woman's Home Companion.

A Kingfisher's Nest.

One day I found a kingfisher's burrow in a high bank near a river. The hole was perhaps five inches in diameter, and throwing off my coat, I thrust my arm in up to the shoulder. I could not reach the nest, so with a sharpened stick I picked away about two feet of the soft soil, and tried again. This time I distinctly felt feathers, and thought there must be young birds in the nest, until something closed on my fingers like the jaws of a steel trap. It was the bill of the kingfisher, who evidently did not approve of my meddling with her private affairs. I tried to pull away, but she held on tight, and when I finally did pull out my arm, the angry bird, with raised crest, was still hanging to the end of it. I took her in both hands, and tossed her into the air, and then turned around and put my hand back into the hole. There, near the end, I could feel that the burrow was widened into a sort of chamber, and from the bottom of this chamber I took eight eggs, ivory-white and highly polished. The nest was merely a mass of fish-bones and fish-scales which had been disgorged by the parent birds. Of course, I put the eggs back, and a few days later they were hatched.-Woman's Home Companion

The Three Rings.
"The only time I wished I had been paces of him he beheld an enormous when I went to the circus,"-Utica (N. pagther. With eyes glowing like balls Y.) Press.

TWO SONGS. Her greeting is a dulcet bell-Love's daybreak and delight;

Her smile is noon, and her farewell Leads in the stars at night. She is the sunrise and the gleam

Of dew upon the rose, The vision that evokes the dream, The song in slumber's prose.

Roses are the rhymes I wreathe-Take them, every one; Love-the fragrance that you breathe, And your smile their sun.

When the petals fall apart, Then, in melody, You shall read a rose's heart, And the heart of me,

Julian Durand in July Smart Set. LOGICAL.

They met within the darkened hall; He said, "I've brought some roses. Her answer seemed irrelevant; It was, "How cold your nose is!"

Her answer seemed irrelevant-But, when you've recollected, Then you can plainly see that it Most closely was connected. -Andy Name in July Smart Set.

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Some important naval manoeuvres took place recently between the isles of Re and Oleron, near La Rochelle, where the submarine boat Korigan attacked the battleships of the French northern squadron, which were defended by four torpedo boat destroyers. The Korigan succeeded in torpedoing several of the battleships, and having nttacked a vessel on one side passed underneath the vessel attacked and discharged a torpedo against the other side. The torpedo boat destroyers were unable to prevent the attacks. The battleship Admiral Trehourat, representing the enemy's division, tried to pass the southern entry to the roadstead of La Pallice, which was defended by the submarines Korigan and Farfadet. The attack failed, the Admiral Trehouart being torpedoed four times, equivalent to once for every one of the four ships forming the division which she represented .- New York American.

HIS TIDE OF FORTUNE.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men," said the man who habitually quotes Shakespeare, "which taken at its flood, leads on to fortune."

"Yes," replied the man who had married an heiress; "I remember the tide that led to my fortune well." "What tide was that?"

"It was eventide, and we were sitting in the garden."-San Francisco

ONE WOMAN'S VIEW.

"I suppose you turned me down because of my poverty," said the impecunious youth who had just been handed the frosty mitt; "but you should remember that it is possible to have plenty of money and still be un-

"True," replied she of the refrigerator mien, "but I would rather be unhappy with money than without it."-Chicago News.

NOTHING DOING.

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Literary Notes from the Century Co.

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Theodore Leschetizky, the teacher of Paderewski and many of the most famous pinanists of this generation, was seventy-three years of age on the second of July. His reminiscences will appear in the autumn, written down by his sister-in-law, the Countess

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