

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. First from America. Always or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

First Catch Your Hare.

Dingle—What is the first requirement of a congressman.

Jingle—Election.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.

The original and only one. Cures Chapped Hands and Feet, Cold Sores, etc. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, Ct.

A Desirable Air.

Haverly—What a peculiar air that Miss Bondstock has.

Austin—Yes; a sort of a million-air.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and get that old and well-tried remedy, **Max Kadow's** BROTHER'S SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

One Thing at a Time.

"When I drink much I can't work, to let it alone."

"The drinking?"

"No, the working."

"Husband—Never! I always lose!"

New York Weekly.

Pico's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs. Rev. D. Buchanan, Lexington, Ky., Feb. 23, '94.

Pleasant Recollections.

Merchant—What! Are you here again? It was only yesterday that I sicked you down stairs.

Tramp—What a memory you have got! I have forgotten all about it.

Attention is called to the advertisement in No. 31, **Roberts' Super**. This is a perfectly reliable firm, and any order made a shipment is promptly and satisfactorily.

One Good Deed.

Mrs. De Rue—If you ever did any good in this wide world, I'd like to know what it is.

Mr. De Rue—Well, for one thing, I saved you from dying an old maid.

-New York Weekly.

SOME FREAK FISHES.

RARE CURIOUS IN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

Swallowfish and Giant Squid—Fishes That Sting and That Build Nests of Air Bubbles—A Fish With an Electric Battery.

Beneath the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, in a basement closed to curiosity-seeking visitors, is the greatest collection of bottled fishes in the world. It is a weird place, entered like a dungeon, through doors of iron—a precaution against fire. In the twilight gloom strange forms of funny creatures in jars throw gigantic shadows.

The man in charge is the famous ichthyologist, Dr. Tarleton H. Bean. With the finger of science he points out some of the more interesting of

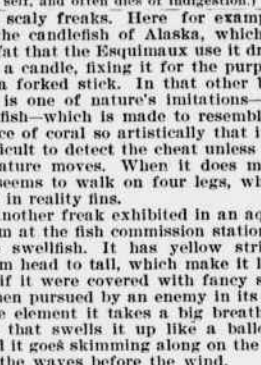


Black Swallower.

(Swallowfish takes ten times as big a bite as a shark.)

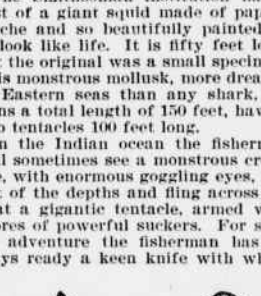
The scaly freaks. Here for example, is the candlefish of Alaska, which is so fat that the Eskimauzes use it dried for a candle, fixing it for the purpose in a forked stick. In that other bottle in his mouth and going beneath the nest, ejects them, when they rise and find a resting place among the bubbles. He guards the nest until sometime after the eggs are hatched, making fresh bubbles to take the place of those which burst. These interesting fishes can be purchased from almost any fancier, and they breed readily in the aquarium.

The common fresh water stickleback is a nest builder. The male constructs the nest of vegetable fibre, including the eggs of the female, and binds the



A Toadfish in a Quail Pot.

Whole with a web spun from glands in his body, and which he demon- strates by various operations in rail- road affairs. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, of the G. A. R., the Royal Legion and the Illinois Bar Association. His wife to whom he was married in 1862 was formerly Miss Laura Pelton.



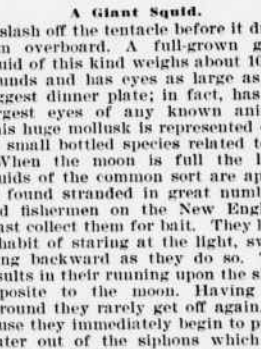
A Giant Squid.

to slash off the tentacle before it drags him overboard. A full-grown giant squid of this kind weighs about 10,000 pounds and has eyes as large as the biggest dinner plate; in fact, has the largest eyes of any known animal. This huge mollusk is represented only by small bottled specimens related to it.

When the moon is full the little squids of the common sort are apt to be found stranded in great numbers, and fishermen on the New England coast collect them for bait. They have a habit of straying at the light, swimming backward as they do so. This results in their running upon the shore opposite to the moon. Having got aground they rarely get off again, because they immediately begin to pump water out of the siphons which are their locomotive apparatus thus driving themselves further up on the land.

There are many kinds of "rays" in the jars of alcohol. A fish of this order is one of the most dangerous mon- sters of the deep. Measuring thirty feet from tip to tip of its mighty "wings," it is enormously powerful, and sometimes runs away with small vessels, getting fouled in the anchor lines. If attacked, it will not hesitate to assault a boat. Stories are told of its swamping such small craft by extending one of its great wings out of water and dragging crew and bark under the sea with a flap of the giant fin. Accounts are given of its attacking divers, swooping down from above, so that the unfortunate beholds a living cloud settling over him with open jaws to gobble him up.

In one bottle is a "torpedo," which



Some Reflection on the Chronic Idiotcy of Human Nature in the Sick Room.

But one's friends are the worst, for they force their way into your bed room and ask you how you are getting on. I hate most people, but I positively loathe my friends. It would be all very well if they really respected my feelings and kept away, leaving me to groan in peace. But they come and stand by me, wearing shiny hats and new clothes, in the most irrelevant health, hob and mop at me and ask me insulting questions, and take away books I have borrowed from them, and then are offended if I don't answer their croakings. That isn't sympathy. If I had a friend who was ill I should call on him and watch his writhings in silence, and then go away satisfied. I wouldn't take advantage of his weak and defenseless position to make remarks or ask questions. And it's worse still when one is at- tended to sit up and chat and blink at the fire. People take it for a sign that they may come and hold levees in your bed room, and tell you all that has happened while you have been ill. Whenever every one knows that you never feel so bad as when you are just getting better.—Pall Mall Budget.



Torch-bearing Fish, with Luminous Bulb on Pin.

is also of the ray family. It has two complete electric batteries on either side of its head. Each battery con- tains 470 tubes in the shape of six- sided tubes placed side by side. The walls of the cells are lined with nerve tissue, and each one is filled with clear, trembling jelly. The animal can deliver a sufficient number of volts to knock down a man and stun him. Two other fishes possess galvanic batteries

SCOTCH-IRISH IN AMERICA.

They Wear Spangles.

Spangles are vastly in favor this spring, not only in brilliant green and old rose, shown up in the best shop windows elaborately thrown over dress goods of silk and black crepon, but set out at the embroidery counters for the new designs for cushions, book covers, hand screens and port- folios. They are to be had in every color and shade of a color, to repre- sent foliage, flowers and jewels. They are used alone and in combination with beads that represent jewels. Sometimes parts of the designs are done in embroidery silks, and the spangles and beads are used to brighten them in suitable places. They are also used as borders or frames to figure or landscape pictures painted on boxes or candle shades of satin. Silk and gauze are both used as a founda- tion for the work. The material is stretched tightly over a frame and the spangles and beads are sewed in place with waxed silk that matches them in color. Dragons, butterflies and beetles and all sorts of insects look well done in spangles of brilliant coloring, and flower designs are most effective in delicate hues.

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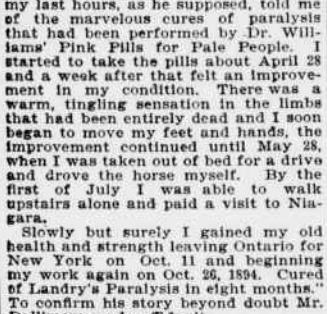
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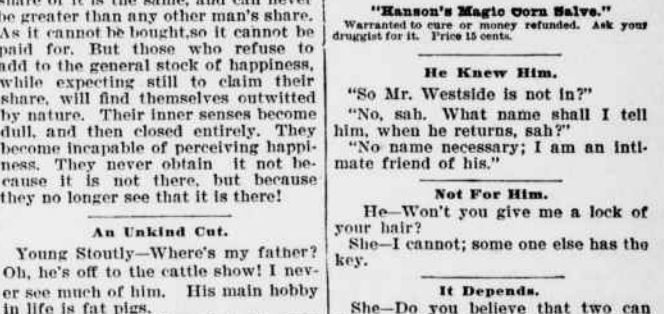
(From the Times, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Stricken with Landry's Paralysis and cured. This is the most celebrated average layman but it means a miracle to a physician. This is the rare experi- ence of O. E. Dallimore, of Madison, Wis.

"Yes, it is true that I had Landry's Paralysis," said Mr. Dallimore to a reporter. "For years the most celebrated physicians of London were mistaken. It was on the 15th of March, 1903, that I was stricken. I first felt the symptoms of my trouble. I experienced difficulty in going upstairs, my legs failing to support me. I consulted a physician, who informed me that I had every symptom of Locomotor Ataxia, but as the case developed he advised me that I had Landry's Paralysis and knowing the nature of the disease, advised me to start for my home and country. I gave up my work and on April 1st started for London. A well-known physician was consulted, but I grew rapidly worse and on Saturday, April 7, several eminent physicians had consulted me on my case and in- formed me that I was at death's door, having but three to six days to live, still I lingered on, by this time complet- ly paralyzed, my hands and feet being dead, I could hardly whisper my wants and could only swallow liquids, and death would really have been a welcome visitor.

Gen. John McNulta.

Gen. John McNulta, whose recent successful operations in connection with the whisky trust have lately brought him into prominence in Chi- cago, has for more than thirty years been a conspicuous figure in the history of the state of Illinois. He was born of Scotch-Irish parentage in New York City in 1837. When but fifteen years old he ran away from home and returned only after years and passed and he had established himself in life. In 1858 he settled in



Gen. John McNulta.

Bloomington, Ill. and when the war broke out enlisted and served until Aug. 9, 1865, reaching the rank of Colonel. He is a lawyer, and a finan- cial expert of great ability as he demon- strates by various operations in rail- road affairs. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, of the G. A. R., the Royal Legion and the Illinois Bar Association. His wife to whom he was married in 1862 was formerly Miss Laura Pelton.

Preserving Eggs for Long Periods.

Numerous methods for preserving eggs are in use. The idea of all of this is to keep air out of the egg, as by such absence of oxygen decay can be arrested for a considerable length of time, especially if the eggs are per- fectly fresh at the start and are kept in a cool dark place. The standard method, most used by speculators and bankers, is to chill the eggs in lime water. The process is as follows, this recipe having been widely sold at \$5 under pledge of secrecy:

Take twenty-four gallons of water, twelve pounds of unslaked lime and four pounds of salt, or in that propor- tion according to the quantity of eggs to be preserved. Stir several times daily and then let stand until the liquor has settled and is perfectly clear. Draw or carefully dip off the clear liquid, leaving the sediment at the bottom. Take for the above amount of liquid five ounces each of baking soda, cream of tartar, salt- peter and borax, an ounce of alum. Pulverize and mix these and dissolve in one gallon of boiling water and add to the mixture about twenty gallons of pure lime-water. This will about fill a cider barrel. Put the eggs in carefully so as not to crack any of the shells. Letting the water always stand an inch above the eggs, which can be done by placing a barrel head a little smaller upon them and weight- ing it. This amount of liquid will pre- serve 150 dozen eggs. It is not neces- sary to wait to get a full barrel or smaller package of eggs, but they can be put in at any time and they can be obtained fresh. The same liquid should be used only once.

Tardy Guests.

The old most question as to whether social engagements should be held to the minute, or not has been settled at last by a visiting Englishwoman of high degree, and the etiquette of the British court has been introduced into fashionable New York. For a dinner party the minutes of grace allowed tardy guests, the excuses made for her who comes in before the hostess herself arrives in the drawing room, and the surprise of arriving just on the stroke of the clock are all done away with. Exactly three minutes after the time mentioned in the invitations sent out, whether one or all the guests have arrived, the host leads the way to the dining room. These three min- utes are allowed for the women to take off wraps in the dressing room and undergo the process of greeting or introduction proper before the meal is announced. Tardy guests must suffer the mortification of paying expenses to the seated hostess. For luncheons the same rule holds good, and every one must be ready for breakfast. At wedding receptions half an hour is the time allowance given; and all these rules are printed on a leather-framed card that now hangs in every private carriage.—Demorest's Magazine.

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Hard, Stubborn Cough

when the ordinary cough syrups and specifics entirely fail. The cough that lingers after the Grip and Pneumonia will be softened and cured by the balsamic healing and strengthening influences of this beneficent food-medicine, namely, Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

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