

LIKE A BUTTERFLY NET.

Queer Contrivance Used by the Filipino When He Sets Out to Capture a Mess of Fish.

An odd sort of fish catching contrivance used in the Philippine islands may be seen at the New York aquarium. It is an open work, dome shaped thing about two feet in height and two feet across in its widest part, at the bottom, made of thin strips of a native wood. The upper ends of these strips are brought closely together around a circle of wood at the top, while from there they spread out uniformly wider and wider apart like the wires in the top part of a round top bird cage. Up under these strips, about six inches below the top, is set a wooden hoop, to which each of the slats is bound, and over this hoop the slats are strung with a slight curve, to be held in shape and at uniform distances apart by a tie run around a couple of inches above their bottom ends. So that this is an open dome shaped contrivance made of slender curving vertical ribs; and in its construction it shows nice workmanship. The island fisherman uses this fish catcher in catching fish much as a boy uses his hat in catching butterflies; he claps it down over, such comparatively sluggish and bottom feeding fish as he can get near enough to for that purpose, and through an opening in the top of the catcher he reaches down inside of it to seize the fishes thus caught.

FEE WORTH WAITING FOR.

Thousands Instead of Hundreds Paid David B. Henderson by His Grateful Clients.

David B. Henderson's early professional experiences were not materially different from those of most young lawyers. Finally he was retained in an estate case which involved large interests. The future speaker was mightily hard up, and he was seriously thinking of asking the heirs to pay his bill, which he had never rendered. He was meditating whether to charge them \$200 or \$300, when one of the heirs, representing them all, stepped briskly into his office and, taking out a roll of \$500 bills, said: "Mr. Henderson, I want to pay your bill," and commenced laying down these \$500 bills until he had \$2,500 before the astonished young lawyer. Looking up at Mr. Henderson, he said: "Is that enough?" And the lawyer, with that self-possession which subsequently made him famous, calmly said: "Peel off another one and we will call it square."—Harper's Weekly.

Perfectly Normal.

A visitor at an insane asylum was shown over the establishment by one of the inmates, who was so intelligent that it was almost impossible to believe he could be out of his head. "And what are you in here for, my man?" asked the visitor. Immediately a cunning look came into the man's eyes and he looked about him warily. "I'll tell you if you keep it dark," he said, lowering his voice. "I have a mania for swearing. I write 'cuss words' all around. It's great sport. Why, they have to hire a man just to follow me round and rub 'em out. But," coming a little closer, "I'll tell you a secret. I'm four 'damns' ahead of him and I've got 'hell' written all over your back."—Lippincott's.

Good Excuse.

Being a thoughtful wife, she is naturally concerned for her husband's health, and when she sees him eating heartily of pie she reminds him: "Now, dear, you know very well that if you eat so much pie you will have another attack of indigestion. I cannot see why you insist upon eating it when you know it keeps you constantly suffering." "I would not eat it, my angel," he answers, helping himself to more. "were it not that the last time I did so I dreamed of you." Realizing that she is witnessing one of those sublime evidences of true affection of which we sometimes read, she smiles happily upon him and is silent.—Omaha Bee.

The Power of Flattery.

"Really, Jane," said Mrs. Simperton to her maid, who was not consumed with an overwhelming desire to work hard, "you are the laziest girl I ever knew! You can't even do what you're told. I don't think you have one redeeming quality. You must leave on the first of next month." "Law, mum," said Jane, who knew that her mistress was not proof against flattery. "How can I do me work when I hear you a-singing and a-playin' on the piano that beautiful that I simply can't 'elp stoppin' to listen to you? It ain't my fault that I love good music!" "That will do, Jane! You may stay!"—Stray Stories.

He Had Done His Share.

He was ten years old and had gone to the dentist's to get one of the last of his "milk teeth" extracted. It was not a difficult job, and the little fellow never whimpered. Instead, he said to the dentist, when the operation was over: "Well, we made a good job of that, didn't we?" "We?" replied the dentist. "Why do you say we? What did you do?" "Why, I told the socket while you pulled the tooth, didn't I?"

Reason Enough.

Benevolent Old Gentleman (rescuing one small boy from the punning of two others)—"What are you hurting this boy for?" "Because he made so many mistakes in his arithmetic this morning." "But what business was that of yours?" "Why,

JUSTICE TO THE CHILDREN

Parents Make Great Mistake in Refusing to Listen to Infantile Grievances.

A mother's magazine calls attention to the fact that the old adage, "Children should be seen and not heard," has little place in the modern systems of child training, and says it is quite right that it is so, especially in the case of the child with a grievance. Children, with all their chattering, are struggling to articulate when it is a matter of explaining their feelings, and a child may suffer more than the adults around it ever dream over some injustice, real or fancied, which it would probably have difficulty in putting into words. If the parents are continually telling it to "Hush up," and "Keep still, now!" there is every chance of developing a fairly sulky youngster in time.

In one New York home, where the father takes an active part in the training of the children, as few fathers do in this country, unfortunately, no dispute among the children and no grievance of any one of them pass unnoticed, especially if the father is around. No matter what he may be doing, he drops it and instantly opens a kind of informal children's court, getting at the bottom of the trouble by the gentlest of questioning. This takes some of his time, of course, but to those children their father is the ideal of justice, a confidant who never fails them.

WAYS OF THE AFRICAN LION

With Increasing Scarcity of Game Jungle Hunting Becomes Menace to Human Life.

Lions are increasing in number throughout the district, and, I believe, in all Africa, though they are still not so common as leopards. Certainly they watch a road for dinner, and all the way from Benguela to Bihe you have a good chance of hearing them purring about your wagon any night. Sometimes then you may find a certain satisfaction in reflecting that you are inside the wagon and that 20 oxen or more are sleeping around you, tied to their yokes. An ox is a better meal than a man, but to men as well as to oxen the lion are becoming more dangerous as the wilder game grows scarcer. A native, from the wagon which crossed the Cuando just after mine, was going down for water in the evening, when a lion sprang on him and split the petroleum can with his claw. The boy had the sense to beat his cup hard against the tin, and the monarch of the forest was so disgusted at the noise that he withdrew; but few boys are so quick, and many are killed, especially in the mountain zone about 100 miles from the coast.—H. W. Newson, in Harper's Magazine.

Largest Leaf in the World.

The plant which has this most remarkable leaf is named after Queen Victoria. It was the tribute of a British traveler in a faraway land when he discovered the unusual growth. The leaf was more than five feet in diameter, and around it extended a rim about three to five inches high. When it first opens the flower is white, with pink in the middle, which spreads over the whole flower the more it advances in age, and it is generally found the next day of a pink color. As if to enhance its beauty it is sweet scented; like others of the tribe, it possesses a fleshy disk, and petals and stamens pass gradually into each other, and many petaloid leaves may be observed. "We met them afterward frequently," says an explorer, "and the higher we advanced the more gigantic they became; we measured a leaf, which was six feet five inches in diameter, its rim five and a half inches high, and the flower across 15 inches."

Exercise for Business Men.

The average city business man without physical impediments to fight against can probably get along successfully on such an exercise schedule as the following:

1. Five minutes each day of purely muscular exercise, such as can be taken perfectly well in one's room without any special apparatus.
2. Short intervals during the day of fresh air, brisk walking, deep breathing. This can all be secured in the regular order of the day's business. A man can easily spend as much as half an hour walking out of doors every day. This is for heart, lungs and digestion.
3. The reservation of at least one day a week for rest and recreation, for being out of doors, for playing games, etc. This is an essential. This is for both body and mind. A man who thinks he can get along without at least one vacation time a week simply proves his ignorance.—World's Work.

A Liberal View.

It is a well-known fact that parents occasionally get from the conversation of their offspring food for consideration—even suggestions for the revision of pet delusions.

Mrs. Brockert had issued stern orders to Reginald that he must not under any circumstances go over again to play with the Martin boys, lest he be corrupted.

"A-c, mamma!" protested Reginald. "I like 'em, an' I don't learn anything bad from 'em."

"Well, I have told you you must not play with the Martin boys. I won't have you with them. I don't believe they are good boys!"

"Now, see here, mamma," cried the

What's Happening in Ely Told in a Few Terse Lines

G. H. James, of Salt Lake, is in Ely. G. Goldsworthy, of Cripple Creek, is in town.

L. C. Roebber, of Salt Lake, is visiting Ely.

H. D. Bourcay intends to build a new home in Lane City.

Jesse Fox, the Salt Lake mining engineer, is in town.

N. A. Page, a Salt Lake capitalist, is at the Hayes Park.

Albert Heusser, the Steptoe rancher, was in town yesterday.

B. F. McQuiddy, of Cherry Creek, came to Ely on Saturday.

H. C. Herrick & Co. will move into their new Aultman street office in a few days.

G. S. Myers, of the Ely Clothing Co., has returned from his business trip to San Francisco.

R. S. Patrick, of New York, is here taking a look at the camp with a view toward investing.

Workmen have about completed the tearing down of the old Simpson livery stable in Aultman street.

Dr. Sinclair, of Victor, Colorado, is in town looking over the field with the intention of locating here.

Frank L. Chapin, the Ogden capitalist, is in town studying the field with the intention of investing here.

C. B. Tecombe, a well known Salt Lake hotel man, arrived in Ely on Sunday, accompanied by H. J. Joslin.

Edward L. Haff, a mining engineer in Reno, arrived in Ely on the Sunday special train from Cobro to enter the services of the H. K. Wheeler Co.

Mrs. Arthur Whiteley is quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett. Mr. Whiteley is also confined to the house with a touch of pneumonia.

A. R. Whitehead, of the Ely Mercantile Co., has gone to Lund, having heard that he has become the father of the prettiest little girl baby in the world.

The Sullivan Trust company will build its office building on the corner of Third and Aultman streets. The lot was purchased for the company some time ago by H. W. Fletcher.

L. B. Crout, of the White Pine Realty Co., has returned from Ogden. It is understood that Mr. Crout's trip to Ogden had something to do with the fight for control of the Robinson Co.

Wanted—A competent, licensed stationary engineer desires position. Can do steam fitting and erecting engineering and steam engineering in all its branches. Address Moretz & Locher, care THE NEWS.

A. J. Cartwright will retire as principal of the public school at the December vacation. He will devote his time to his duties as justice of the peace after the first of the year and to the practice of law. His successor in the school has not yet been selected.

The Nevada Northern will move its present depot and the office of Well-Fargo to its new quarters near the electric light company's building in the eastern part of town on Wednesday. The office of Well-Fargo, will be completed and the baggage room is ready and the balance of the building will be used, and finished with the telegraph and ticket, office occupying it. Mr. Charles Carson, foreman in charge of the work, tells THE NEWS that his company has adopted new and larger plans for the general offices at Ely City and that they will be moved there as soon as the building can be completed, some time within the next sixty days. The company will build a boarding house, bunk house and main offices, at that point.

May Start Ely Candy Factory

J. C. Waters, of Park City, Utah, is in Ely, looking over the field with the idea of starting a candy factory here. Mr. Waters is pleased with the outlook in Ely, and it is probable that he will carry out the project. For its size, Ely is a great candy market. It is said that the sales here aggregate nearly two pounds a month for every man, woman and child within the city gates.

Brisk Sales of Real Estate.

R. F. Swanger has bought seven lots on Lyons avenue from Walker & Boreman, through H. C. Herrick & Co., paying \$3,500 for them. Herrick & Co., also sold a lot on High street, near Third, to Mr. Marie Zoberwich, of Salt Lake, for \$1,200; four lots on Canyon street, belonging to Mrs. W. N. McGill, to M. D. Neloy, for \$1,200; three lots, to different persons, for Miss Jennie Carothers, for \$2,500 and eight lots in the Central Ely addi-

M. Kuhn, of Ogden, is in town.

Senator Gallagher was in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hart are at the Hayes Park.

Ole Hansen made a trip to the town on Saturday.

H. W. Horne and Jesse Fox are at the Hayes Park.

John B. Taylor, of Salt Lake, was in town during the week.

Mort Peterson, the Preston merchant and rancher, is in town.

J. A. Jacobson and T. F. Farrell, of Salt Lake, are in town.

Dr. A. R. Pollock is building an office in Murray street near Garden.

John H. Wattson, of Colorado Springs, is one of the recent arrivals in Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fine Molleson were in town Saturday from the ranch.

R. J. Dunwoody and A. W. Muir, of Salt Lake, came in on yesterday's train.

W. M. Reed came in from Capitola, California, on Sunday to visit his mining property at Hamilton.

W. D. Campbell, master of Steptoe lodge, F. & A. M., was here on Saturday to attend the masonic meeting.

Miss Florence Weber, daughter of John Weber, who has been suffering with typhoid for three weeks is convalescent.

T. J. Murry, the mining man, who has been in Ely for several days, looking at properties which he thinks of buying, left for Salt Lake yesterday morning.

Percy Jackson will build a new livery stable in Third street, between Aultman and High streets, to take the place of the old Simpson stable, which is being torn down.

J. W. Johnson, a well known mining man of Butte, is in Ely visiting his brother, M. M. Johnson, of the Ely-Gibraltar. He is looking over the field with the intention of locating here permanently.

The furniture for the Northern hotel has arrived. There is still some work to be done in getting the hotel in shape for opening, but J. E. Stevens says that it will be in running order in a very short time.

Richard A. Reipe, the Macus Daly and father of Robinson district, has an important notice in another column of THE NEWS that trespassers on his property will do well to head for Dick will punish friends and foes alike if they persist.

A force of miners has been shipped from Salt Lake to Ely by the Ely Resurrection company, under engagement for an entire six months work, and will, upon their arrival here, be immediately employed by General Manager A. O. Jacobson in the development of the company's property here.

D. S. Dickerson, Chris Fahl, and W. R. Bassett, who gave an option on the Selmas, Dickson's Mountain Maid and Gold Rief to the Ely Investment Co., on the 16th, received the first payment yesterday. The purchase price was \$55,000. The Federal-Ely Copper Co. has taken this ground and added it to its already large holdings in that locality. It will about double the acreage of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moorman have returned from Hamilton, where they have been visiting Mrs. Moorman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zadow. They were accompanied by little Miss Lucile Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cartwright. Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Moorman are sisters, and Miss Cartwright went with Mrs. Moorman to see her grandparents. The three also stopped at Capt. Moorman's ranch at Illophah.

A Fuel Famine and Lodgings

Goldfield and Tonopah are suffering greatly for want of fuel and rooms have gone up to \$4.00 per night. Travelers from the southern camp describe the condition as something terrible. Wood is \$30.00 per cord and fears are expressed of an epidemic of pneumonia. The condition is truly alarming.

Society Gathers to Play "500"

A "Five Hundred" party was given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clark. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gaskill, Dr. and Mrs. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Wadleigh, Miss Grace Ford, Mrs. Fox and Dr. Abbott. Mrs. Wadleigh won first prize, a handsome piece of painted china. Dr. Dahl won

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ETHERIAL BODY VISIBLE. COLD IS A MINOR FACTOR. Semi-Transparent Mass Surrounding the Bones Penetrable by Rontgen Rays. In Pneumonia the Huddling Together of People is More Important.

They say they have seen the ethereal body, one of man's subtler bodies interpenetrating the dense physical body. The orientals have long claimed to have seen it with a higher vision and the occidentals are now seeing it by the aid of instruments. In being able to see the skeleton of a live person by Rontgen rays we have gone far to surmounting difficulties in making out the shadow of the ethereal body. A hazy, semi-transparent mass surrounds the bones in a spha-graph which seems to invite definition by simple methods of research requiring little more than a better understanding of the offices of the different rays of light to give us a glimpse of the man that survives the mortal case-

ment. The ethereal body, erroneously termed the soul, seems to be a compound of those electric corpuscles of which matter is supposed to consist, with the unknown principle of animal life, and it is obviously a connecting link between mind and matter. A discovery of this sort is calculated to revolutionize the mental sciences and correct many erroneous ideas. It particularly is important to ascertain how the ethereal body acts during life. Many doubt the existence of any inner form of this kind. But it is an established belief in the east, especially in India, handed down from ancient days. It is difficult to see how their knowledge could have been so complete, even including the fact that the ethereal body never grew old after attaining maturity, unless they had been able to catch sight of the inner

Augustus Wadsworth declares that experience has shown cold to be a minor predisposing factor in the development of pneumonia. The huddling together of people in close quarters is of far more importance, says Medical Record.

The treatment of pneumonia in its present stage may be said to be either very easy or impossible. A careful prophylaxis against disturbances of the digestive tract is of the greatest importance. Many ways of attaining the same results present themselves and the choice in great measure rests with personal experience. The hope of definite results lies in the production of an efficient and specific antiseptic.

It is known that poisonous substances are elaborated by the pneumococcus, but so far the production of an antitoxin corresponding to that used in diphtheria has not been obtained. Pneumonia, however, is the bacteremic disease and as yet in none of this type have satisfactory results been secured in relation to antitoxin. The hope of success nevertheless is gradually growing brighter.

Swiftest of Torpedoes.

The new torpedo of the United States navy is one of the most powerful sea weapons in existence. It will travel more than two and a quarter miles, or twice the range of the Whitehead torpedo, when it supercedes. The new missile is turbine driven. The government will purchase and construct 400 of these torpedoes at a cost