The Kodak Fiend.

Oh, doan' go out, 'Lias, doan' go out, For de kodak fiend he's all about;

You know yo' features mighty plain, An' he haunt de street an' de medder-lane;

He sets in de kyar w'en de kyar goes by,

An' de railroad one, he's mighty sly; He doan' care w'edder you clean or not, An' he'll take yo' rags right on de spot.

Ef he do it now wid yo' 'lasses face, I tell you, 'Lias, you'll be 'n disgrace.

No, doan' go out, 'Lias, doan' go out, For de kodak fiend he's all about;

He come down hyar de oder day, An' he tuk dis shanty w'en I's away;

An' he drove in front de goats an' geese, An' de ole lame sheep, wid his thick, black fleece;

'De hats in de window an' rags he got, Wid his hoodoo gun, f'om de meader-lot.

Oh, de kodak fiend, he's sly an' mean,

An' you can't go out near his machine, Or he'll take you down wid yo' kinked-up

hair, An' yo' dirty clothes, an' yo' feet all bare.

He's got de meader, de bridge an' stream, An' de boss's mule an' d' ole ox-team;

An' I doan' now reckon a single spot Dat he hasn't look' for, an' hasn't got.

W'en yo' Uncle Mose' rode on de mule, An' brought de chil'en home f'om school-

Wid six 'pon de small mule's holler back-De kodak fiend went 'long his track,

An' just 's dey reached de ole stone wall, He sot 'is gun, an' he tuk dem all;

An' I hear he call his hoodoed thing " De School-Out, Mule-Back, Blackberry String."

So I tell you, 'Lias, 'tain't safe any more For 'spect'ble folks to go out-door;

'Nless dey go in de edge of night, W'en de sun an' de gun is out o' sight. -Joel Benton, in the March Century.

Queer Divorce Causes.

OVER THE BORDER THE MARRIAGE VOW IS VERY CRISP, INDEED.

A Kansas wife recently secured a divorce from her husband because, as solemnly set forth in her petition, "the defendant pinched the nose of this plaintiff, causing it to become very red, thereby causing the plaintiff great pain and anguish of mind."

An Ohio man has secured a divorce because, as he declared under oath, "the defendant pulled this plaintiff out of bed by his whiskers."

A henpecked husband secured a divorce in a Pennsylvania court because, in the language of his affidavit, "the defendant struck this plaintiff a violent blow with her bustle."

A Missouri divorce was once granted because "the defendant goes gadding about, leaving this plaintiff supperless, or if he gets any he has to cook it him-

Out in Illinois a wife secured a decree because her husband threw the baby at her when she hit him with a coal bucket for spitting on the stove.

A Connecticut man got a divorce on the ground that " the defendant would not get up in the morning, nor call this plaintiff, nor do anything she was told."

A decree was granted in a Massachusetts court because "the defendant keeps this plaintiff awake most of the night quarreling."

A Wisconsin man got a divorce because his wife kept a servant girl "who spit on the frying pan to see if it was hot enough."

A Jersey wife secured a decision because the defendant, the husband, sleeps with a razor under his pillow to frighten this plaintiff."

A Virginia woman was set free because "the defendant does not come home till 10 p. m., and then keeps this plaintiff awake talking."

A Tennessee court liberated a wife because " the defendant does not wash himself, thereby causing this plaintiff great mental anguish."

In Illinois a decree was granted because a long suffering husband complained that " during the past year the defendant struck this plaintiff repeatedly with pokers, flat irons and other hard substances."

In Minnesota a decree was given to a wife because "the defendant never cuts his toe nails, and, being restless in his sleep, scratches this plaintiff severely."

A youthful Kentucky husband secured a divorce on the ground that "the defendant came into the bedroom the morning after the marriage and beat this plaintiff on the head with her shoe

A New York man pleaded in his petition for divorce that " the defendant would not sew on this plaintiff's buttons, neither would she allow him to go to fires at night." The court decided that the plaintiff was entitled to a decree on the ground that this oppression was cruel and inhuman .- St. Louis Republic.

A citizen of Georgia has in his keeping two eggs said to be forty years old. Here's \$10 says those eggs can't be beat. -Arkansas Traveller.

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NOTICE.

To the residents of Fenelon Falls.

Take notice that any person or persons removing from any village or district infected with diphtheria to Fenelon Falls will be quarantined for a period of 14 days or longer, a the discretion of the Board of York is expected in June. Health. The citizens of Fenelon Falls who do not wish to be so inconvenienced will govern themselves accordingly. By order of the Board of Health.

A. WILSON, M. D., Medical Health Officer Fenelon Falls, Feb'y 22nd, 1893. 1-t. f.

The "Fenelon Falls Gazette"

is printed every Friday at the office, on the corner of May and Francis streets. SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, or one cent per week will be added as

long as itremains unpaid.

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E. D. HAND,

The Camel in Australia.

The camel is utilized in Australia for three distinct purposes - as a pack, draft or riding animal. Most of them are used as pack carriers and a fair average load is 550 or 600 pounds, with which they can travel twenty-five miles a day for two months at a stretch. When the camel 's used for draught purposes, he may be driven in a light vehicle in single or double harness. During the hot season, a considerable amount of work is done by the postal authorities in the northern regions of South Australia, mails being collected and delivered by camel buggy. The animals may also be yoked to a waggon of eight or fewer, a high curved pole and a modification of the horse collar being used in this case. The wheels are provided with broad tires, and in this way heavy machinery can be transported over the desert. The riding camel or dromedary is used by the police, and also by station managers when urgent messages have to be sent to the centres of civilization. These fleet animals will travel over a hundred miles per day for a week at a spell, and at an emergency have nearly doubled that record in a single period of twenty-four hours. An offender on horseback fleeing from the police has no chance against a constable mounted upon a dromedary. The transport of stores and wool to and from the stations is done mostly by pack camels, the compressed wool bales being made smaller than the usual size so as to permit of a full load being slung in two equal portions on each side of the beast.

The wonderful capacity of the camels to go for long periods without water is a qualification which constitutes their main usefulness in the arid regions of Australia. When the foliage of the shrubs upon which it feeds is green and succulent, the camel appears never to drink. The herd may be driven to water, but only the females with suckling calves drink. When its provender gets parched and dry, of course the animal partakes of water, but it seldom drinks more than twice a week, though the fluid may be constantly accessible. In ordinary caravan work a spell of seven days without water, and also almost without food, is not a cause for wonder. The driver before starting sees that the hump from which the animal draws its reserves of food is in good condition. After two days or so out the animal is readily made to drink its fill, and in doing so stores away in the honey-combed lining of its stomach water enough for many days.

Wood That Will Not Burn.

According to Nicholas T. Wilson, an inventor of Chicago, Ill., there is no necessity in future for the destruction by fire of frame dwellings or any other kind of building constructed of wood. He has invented a plan by which with certain solutions of chemicals wood is rendered non inflammable. Saturated in the solution, it is impossible, he maintains, for a piece of lumber to burn, even if it should be soaked in coal oil. The wood or inflammable material of which houses are constructed is first immersed in the solution of chemicals for a period of 24 hours. Then the lumber is fireproof and will burn no more than a piece of iron or stone. By means of the chemicals the wood becomes so dense that heat will decompose it by charring only, but will not cause any flame. The substance produces an inert gas, which prevents combustion. By this scientific process of making things non-inflammable, Mr. Wilson believes that thousands of fires may be prevented. He also thinks that after this invention is thoroughly known many railroad coaches will be built of wood so prepared. This would prevent railroad horrors resulting from fires after a wreck. Several car builders have seen the test and are satisfied that it is impossible to burn the wood after it is once immersed in the substance.

South Buffalo was seriously flooded

on Sunday. The accouchement of the Duchess of

Moths dislike newspapers as much as they dislike the prepared tar paper. A Belleville despatch says the Indians on the Tyendinaga reserve are being vaccinated.

The commercial treaty between Austria and Russia was formally ratified and signed on Friday.

The Countess of Aberdeen will leave on May 26th for England, and will visit Scotland and Ireland, returning in July.

It is now stated that the Chicago awards were of no value because every exhibitor received one, no matter how small his display. A Brussels journalist named Osquerr

was arrested for criticising the Shah of Persia, but acquitted to uphold the Half a score of the finest and oldest

estates in England are for sale. The Earl of Westmoreland's 9,000-acre home in Northamptonshire may be sold by auction, although prices have fallen 50 Proprietor. per cent. in the last few years.