

The Largest Crab in the World.

When the naturalists of California have completed their collection of sharks and sea serpents, British Columbia has a curiosity to present for inspection that they will find fully as worthy of their scientific attention. The specimen, or specimens, for there are two of them, are still alive, and—although not yet injured to the chill of northern latitudes—are enjoying a fair measure of good health. "It" is a giant member of the crab family, dark green in colour and measuring upwards of four feet in diameter, the largest crab that ever crossed a torrid sand or climbed a coconut tree, and rejoicing in a variety of names, of which "the robber crab" is the most familiar, and ligostraco the scientific. Strange to say, neither the specimens secured nor any of their kind have ever been known to enter the water. They belong to the purely land or tree-climbing family.—San Francisco Examiner.

The Value of Intelligence.

It is the market that takes the wind out of a conceited butter maker. It is the market that cuts the sand from under the feet of the ignorant dairyman. What is queer about human nature is that no man full of blind conceit or ignorance ever for a moment believes himself conceited or ignorant. No matter how much he fails to make a profit on his labor, somebody else is always to blame. If his cows are poor and ill conditioned it is sure to be hollow horn or something else. Tell him it is hollow belly, for which he alone is to blame, and he will not believe you. Let one of his neighbors strive to make an intelligent dairyman of himself, the ignorant man will sneer at and ridicule him for spending so much money on books and papers. If the intelligent man's butter brings 30 cents and his only 20, he will tell you with all the sincerity in the world that "it is all luck." Advise him to read and post up as the other man did and see if it will help the price of his butter, and he will tell you that he "doesn't believe in that kind of farming." Dairymen who refuse to become intelligent make the most costly butter in the world. The butter that is sold the cheapest in the market almost invariably cost the most.

Mixed Grain Crops.

From time to time we are advised to sow mixed crops, but for some reason the advice falls flat, probably because of unequal time of maturing and the desire of farmers to have their several crops distinct and serviceable alone. The Ontario Government's Experiment station at Guelph has carried on trials with mixed grains for the past two years with very great success; from the many mixtures made these are selected as illustrations: Barley, wheat and oats gave seed when mixed 2122 pounds and single but 1310 pounds, and of straw as 2.19 tons is to 1.73 tons. Ever barley and oats gave as 2316 is to 1521 pounds and 2.05 is to 1.70 tons. This is important and deserves attention as one of the values of using the principle involved in rotation. The report says of this trial: "The results show that in eight cases out of eleven the mixed crop gave a larger yield of grain per acre than the same crops when grown separately. In regard to straw, the mixtures gave the largest yield in every instance. The greatest yield of grain per acre was from barley and oats sown in combination; the second highest yield was from barley, oats and wheat sown together; and the third highest was from barley, oats and peas sold as a mixture. Peas, wheat and oats sown together gave the greatest weight of straw per acre, and the average of the wheat and barley grown separately the least weight of straw per acre. These results are worthy of careful study, and it might be mentioned that the results of 1891 were quite similar to those of 1893, the mixed grains producing the greatest yield in every instance."

Avoidable Expenses.

It costs money to neglect repairing the fences while the ground is soft. It costs money to have a poor fence around pastures, for the cattle to break through. It costs money to allow the manure to lie under the eaves, and fertilize the roadside or nearest stream. It costs money, in the extra feed required, to keep cattle and horses together loose in the same yard. It costs money to let the cows become poor during the winter, and take all summer to recover condition. It costs money to let the manure lie in piles all winter, when labor is cheap and work scarce, and draw it out in spring, when labor is high and work abundant. The sweet potato is supposed to be an American plant, but is now cultivated all over the world. It is a leading article of diet in the centre of the West.

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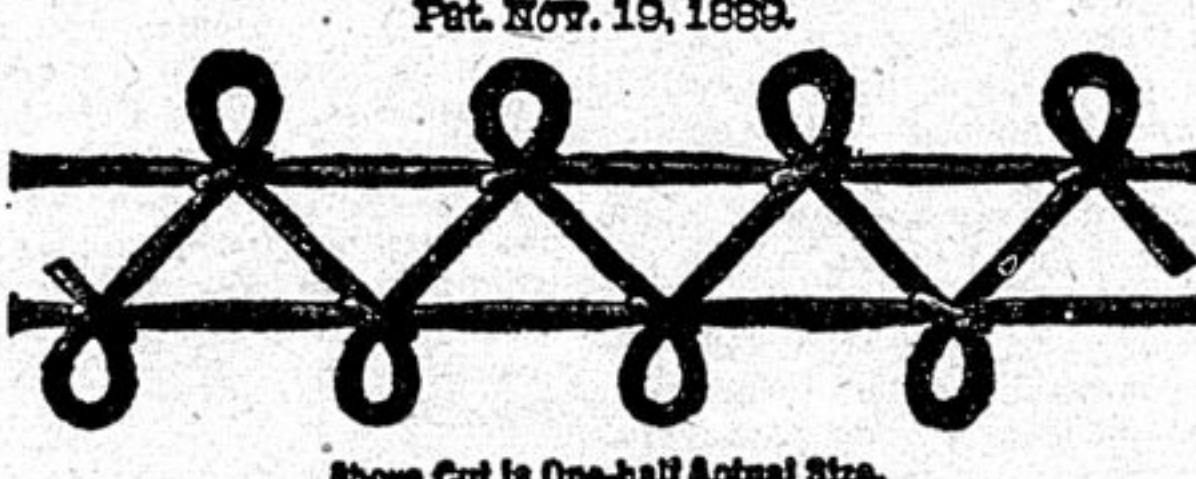
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JOS HEARD.

**BACK AGAIN.
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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, at the discretion of the Board of 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 it remains unpaid. **Advertising Rates.** Professional or business cards, 50 cents per line per annum. Casual advertisements, 8 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for every subsequent insertion. Contracts by the year, half year or less, upon reasonable terms. **JOB PRINTING** of all ordinary kinds executed neatly, correctly and at moderate prices. E. D. HAND, Proprietor.

A Moral Railroad Wanted.

HE DID NOT WANT TO PATRONIZE A LINE THAT WAS NOT ABOVE REPROACH.

"Excuse me, sir," he began, as he walked up to the special officer at the Third street depot the other afternoon, "but am I correct in thinking there are several different railroads by which I can reach Chicago from Detroit?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Fare about the same on all of them, I presume?" "About the same." "And there isn't much difference as to time?" "Only a slight difference, sir." "You are, no doubt, quite well acquainted with the various lines?" continued the stranger. "Why, yes, sir." "I supposed you would be, but am glad to know that you really are. What I desire to know most of all is which line stands highest in public estimation as a moral railroad?" "I—I don't understand you, sir," stammered the officer. "Then I will explain. I am a respectable, law-abiding citizen. I never attend a circus, boxing match, dog fight or horse race. I never read novels or play cards. I do not drink, smoke, chew nor swear. Now and then I have to patronize an immoral railroad; but never when I can help it. The question is, which is moral?" "I know that the superintendent of one of them swears, for he d—d my eyes not a month ago." "He did, eh? I don't want that line." "And the conductor on another plays poker." "Then strike off that line." "And a brakeman on another took his whole family to the circus last summer." "That's another line rubbed out." "And on the only other," continued the officer, "one of the firemen owns a fighting dog which has licked everything in the state of Michigan." "I see—not a moral road among the whole lot," replied the stranger. "What is the distance from here to Chicago by the highway?" "About 300 miles, sir." "Very well—thank you—I will walk. I trust you will not allow the brazen immorality of the railroads to affect your own demeanor. Doors swing out? Ah—I see—good-day."

She Bosses All.

There is a new Terror in town. It goeth forth like a lion, seeking whom it may run down. It is more to be dreaded than a car of Juggernaut, because it can speed around the square while Juggernaut is turning the corner. It is more terrible than an army with banners; yet, than an army of nurses with baby buggies. It is—what need to say—the Woman on the Bicycle. Pedestrians have some slight protection against the Man on the Bicycle when he goes on the rampage. They can scurry out into the gutter and kick mud at him. They can scramble upon the fence and hurl hard hunks of language at him. They can subsidize a teamster and sick a coal cart on him. They can lug around baseball-bat-walking-canes and knock him out on the fly now and then. They can even carry their guns at half-cock and bring him down on the wing, if quick enough on the trigger. But the Woman on a Bicycle is another thing altogether. The public has long since recognized the fact that it is at the mercy of the Woman on a Pavement, especially if she walk double or triple file, and more especially if she carry an umbrella. Put her on a bicycle and she is simply Devastation on Wheels. With face set as grimly as Fate's, with eyes as unseeing as the Sphinx's, with pedals as relentless as the jaws which clamp her tolu, she swoops down the street, and when she does let the beasts hunt their holes, the fowls their roosts, and men and children hurry to the second stories, if second stories be in reach.

A Revised Version.

It happened in Sunday school. The subject under discussion was Solomon and his wisdom. A little girl was asked to tell the story of Solomon and the women who disputed the possession of a child. She timidly rose up and answered: "Solomon was a very wise man. One day two women went to him quarrelling about a baby. One woman said, 'This is my child,' and the other woman said, 'No, this is my child.' But Solomon spoke up and said, 'No, no, ladies; do not quarrel. Give me my sword and I will make twins of him, so each of you can have one!'"—Harper's Magazine.
McGinnis.—That's mighty foine whisky, Pat. How owid is it?
Pat.—(pouring the last drops into his glass)—Faith, I don't know; but it's ez wid as it will iver be!