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DIGGING FOR

"I have just returned from a little trip down the Maine shore, Tree a sportsman. "About a week ago found myself at Ogunquit, a quiet little place about thirty miles this side of Portland. It was a dirty, misty day, and, as there was nothing going on at the hotel. I slipped into a mackintosh Bargains and strolled down to the beach, where

the surf was pounding in with terrific din. The tide was at lowest ebb, and so I had quite a long walk to reach the water's edge. For a while I watched the breakers rolling over each other, and then I started for a little walk along the sand, but a few feet from the water. "Presently I was surprised on looking around to find a number of very small and almost transparent tish, which I

took to be young smelt, writhing about in the water and near the tracks I had left in the soft sand. At first I thought they had been washed up by the surf, but in a moment I noticed that this could not have been possible, for the water had not reached so high a mark on the beach.

Downers

Call

"I was much puzzled by the phenomenon, and a possible solution of the mystery was not suggested to me until one of the little smelts which I had picked up and held in my hand dropped to the ground and disappeared as if he had melted. More curious still, I began searching for him, but he was nowhere in sight. Then I began prodding the sand with my stick, and the next thing I knew had literally unearthed my little fish or one exactly like him.

"By digging in the sand I had turned up in walking I discovered another. It seemed they had actually been buried.

and to prove it I made a little hole with my tinger at a smooth and undisturbed spot and thrust the head of one of the two smelts in it. With a twist and a squirm he disappeared. I dug him up fully two inches away. Still I was not quite satisfied, so I went to a spot a rod or more away and there I turned up more of the little snielts. The sand was very soft and by digging down three or four inches I found it so wet as to be but little more solid than some thick liquid. On the whole, though, it struck me as being a very strange discovery, as I had never heard of such a thing before, and I spent an hour or more digging three-inch fishes out of the ground.

How to Cover a Book.

How many boys and girls know how to cover a book properly—that is, so as to get the corners square and even? It is not hard after you have been shown, though it is not easy to guess. Put the book in the center of a sheet of paper large enough to allow two inches to be large enough to allow two inches to be turned in at the top, bottom and sides. Fold the cover over the sides and crease it so that it will not slip. Then cut diagonally from the top and bottom of the paper to points just a little beyond where the book will open. In many books this may be determined easily by the binding. Cut straight slits from top and bottom of the paper to the four terriers of the edges. Then fold the paper forming the extension of the sides down between the book and the

part of the paper cover which folds over the top. This will make each corner perfectly square. . When using cloth it is better to fold the corners rather than to slit them, as the cloth is apt to fray, but they should always be turned and folded so as to come outside the book itself, between it and the cover.

About Emblems.

What the learned Dr. Aiken once called "A Visible Image of an Invisible Thing." in fact, the Emblem, has so little record in modern times, that even the encyclopedias give concerning it only the dictionary definition. Yet, two centuries ago, it formed the subject for the work of some of the best writers, painters and engravers of Europe; while Antiquity has illustrated it in a myriad of forms, the meaning of which is in thousands of instances lost to us in the mystery and darkness that over-shadows the history of so much of human life.

Any object which presents at a glance a meaning beyond its mere appearance is an Emblem. The torch for Illumination, the scales for Justice, the anchor for Hope, the owl for Wisdom, the butterfly for the Soul, the scythe and hourglass for Death. The first attempt at writing was emblematical and Chinese writing is so to this day. So were the Egyptian hieroglyphs and the same can be said of our own Indian picture-writ-

All coinage, from the first Hebrew shekel to the last American dollar; all the flags of all nations; all state or national seals are enblematical of something. The cross, the crown, the scepter, the miter, every church steeple in every land, mosque, minaret and pa-goda, temple and shrine, idol and fetish, all are Emblems.

Every letter in every language, every figure, the sign of every trade and profession, the roses of England, the lilies of France, Ireland's shamrock and Scotland's thistle all are Emblems. And yet, strangely enough, it is only by persistent search that one can find out even the least about the origin of this class of art, the meaning of its varied forms, the hidden sense being often lost utterly, while only the form remains.

Poorly Shod.

A business man has in his employ one of those quick-witted sons of Erin who are rarely, if ever, at a loss for a bright

One day when the streets were very slippery with ice a truckman tried to get up to the gentleman's door with a rejoinder. load. The horses, having no corks on their shoes, struggled and dipped about in a desperate way, with-

out making any real progress.

The good-humored Irishman out and endeavored to assist the truckman; at last, when it seemed as if their ited efforts were all in vain, Pat it's no use; thim haarses av yures

To P-Fouth's Companion. rd, it is asserted, can fly

MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent

Wonderful Discoveries. No mystery has ever compared with that of numan life. It has been the leading subject of professional research and study in all ages. But notwithstanding this fact it is not general. that the scat of life is low aled in the up-



per part of the pear the base portion of the pervous sytem that even the prick of a needle will cause instant

Recent discoveries have demonstrated that all the organs of the body are under the control of the nerve centers, located in or near the base of the brain, and that when these are deranged the organs which they supply with herve fluid are also deranged. When it is remembered that a serious injury to the spinal card will cause paralysis of the body below the injured point, because the nerve force is prevented by the injury from reaching the paralyzed portion, it will be understood how the derangement of the nerve centers will cause the derangement of the various organs which they supply with nerve force.

Two-thirds of chronic diseases are due to the imperfect action of the nerve centers at the base of the brain, not from a derangement primarily originating in the organ inset. The great mistake of physicians in set. The great mistake of physicians in treating these diseases is that they treat the organ rather than the nerve centers which over 20 years, and has made many important discoveries in connection with it, chief and you discoveries in connection with it, chief and you treatment are wrong. All headache, discoveries in connection with it, chief and you treatment are wrong. All headache, discoveries in connection with it, chief and you have a discoveries in connection with it, chief and you have a discoveries in connection with it, chief and you have a discoveries in connection with it, chief and you have a discoveries in connection with it.

The flat is based on the foregoing principle. The will be seen to the last that it is based on the foregoing principle. The wonderful success of the last that it is based on the foregoing principle. The last is the second principle. The wonderful success of the last that it is based on the foregoing principle. The last it is based on the foregoing principle. The last it is based on the foregoing principle. Recent discoveries have demonstrated that

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