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A O U W meets on the last Monday in each month, in their lodge room Clayton's hall Flesherton, at 8 p.m. M. W., W. J. Bellamy; Rec., C. H. Munshaw; Fin., R. J. Sproule. Visiting brethren invited

PRINCE ARTHUR LODGE, No. 333, A.F.& A M, meets in the Masonic hall, Armstrong's Block, Flesherton, every Friday on before the full mocn. C. H. Munshaw, W. M.; Thos. Clayton, Secretary.

COURT FLESHERTON, 995, I. O. F. meets in Clayton's Block the last Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting Foresters heartily welcome C. R., G. Bellamy; R. S., G. Cairns; Fin. Sec., W. Buskin.
Please pay dues to Fin. Sec. before the first day of the month.

CHOSEN FRIENDS—Flesherton Council of Chosen Friends meets in Clayton's hall first and third Wednesday of each month 8 p. m Pay assessments to the Recorder on or before the first day of each month. Chief Councillor T. Blakeley; Recorder W. H. Bunt.

The Farmer's Club meets in the high school building on the first Thursday in each month at 8 o'clock p. m. Young farmers specially invited. F. Chard President, C. W. Bellamy, Sec.-Treas.

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Pure Bred Tamworth Boar for service Terms, $1, Cash.
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Thoroughbred Shorthorn bull, Broadhooks Lad, for service on lot 16, con. 9, Osprey. Pedigree on application. Service, $1.00 for grades thoroughbreds, $5, $3 at time of service. Full price dharged for cows not returned.
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Improved Large Yorkshires

A choice lot of young pigs of both sexes, almost reads to wean. Young sows, bred in February; registered Yorkshire boar. Terms $1.00.
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Lot 167, 3rd range, E. T. S. R.

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Thoroughbred Shorthorn bull, "Dandy Jim" 81784, for service on lot 176, T. & S. R., Artemesia. This animal is of a good milking strain. Pedigree on application. Terms,—Grades $1, registered $3. JAS. STINSON Proprietor.

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R. WALLER.

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Pure bred Hereford bull for service on lot 171, 3 s. w. T. & S. R., Artemesia.
Terms $1.50. Pure bred $3.00. Any cow not returned second time will be charged at usual rate. 1 March 13
—T. & J. WATSON, Proton Station.

Bull for Service

Shorthorn Bull, "Village Lad," for service on lot 6, con. 4, Artemesia. Terms—$1 for grades. 1Sept
A. S. HAZARD, Prop.

Boar for Service

Purebred Yorkshire Boar 2 years old, for service on lot 35, con. 8, Artemesia. Terms $1.00.
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100 Acres—Lot 31, Con. 11, Artemesia.
200 Acres—Lot 3, Con. 13, lot 4, Con. 14 Osprey.
100 Acres—Lot 33, con. 14, Artemesia.
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From Buckingham Palace
Paintings of the Year from Europe
Paintings by best Canadian and American Artists
Imperial Cadet Competitions
Boy Scouts Review
Everything in Educational Exhibits
Siege of Delhi
Besses O' Th' Barn Band
Britain's Best Brass Band
Dragoons' Musical Ride
Industries in Operation
Butter Making Competitions
America's Greatest Live Stock Show
Canada's Biggest Dog Show
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TORONTO

BORNEO CROCODILES.

The Natives Seem to Pay Little Attention to the Giant Saurians.

It is a common sight in Borneo to see a large crocodile sunning himself on the muddy bank of a river. He takes no notice of the natives, even though they pass quite near him. So common, indeed, is the sight that the Dyaks themselves pay no heed to these dangerous reptiles; and yet it is no unusual thing in Borneo to hear of some human life being taken by a crocodile.

For months, perhaps, the crocodiles in a river live at peace with mankind, and then suddenly one of these creatures will carry off some lad bathing in the river, or even attack someone paddling along in his boat. I know of a Dyak girl who, when sitting and paddling at the stern of a canoe, was knocked over into the water and carried away by a crocodile, and her companions could do nothing to save her.

There seems to be no reason why the crocodile should suddenly show a man-eating propensity in this way, the Dyaks account for it by curious superstitions. They say that if food is offered to a person, and he refuses it, and goes away without at least touching it, some misfortune is sure to befall him, and he will most probably be attacked by a crocodile. Also, it is said that one of the ways the gods punish crime is by sending a crocodile to attack the culprit; and I have often heard it said by Dyaks of someone who has been killed by a crocodile that he has probably displeased the gods, either by paying no heed to the warnings sent him in dreams or by means of omen birds, or by committing some hidden crime.

The Dyaks of Borneo will not kill a crocodile except in revenge. If the animal will live at peace with him, the Dyak has no wish to start a quarrel; if, however, the crocodile breaks the truce and kills someone, then he feels justified in retaliating. Under these circumstances, the Dyaks set to work to find the culprit, and go on catching and killing crocodiles till they succeed in doing so. The Dyaks generally wear brass ornaments and by cutting open a dead crocodile they can easily find out if he is the creature they wish to punish.

Stupefying a Waiter.

Here's the way to get ahead of the cafe waiters that know it all. The recipe was handed us by a restaurant haunter. He does it as follows:

He seats himself and says, "Waiter, have you any nice Gorgonzola cheese?"

"Yes, sir," says the waiter. "Our Gorgonzola is very fine."

"Is it fresh?"

"Just made, sir."

"Is it nice and white?"

"Believe me, it is as white as snow, sir."

"Good. And is it hard in the middle?"

"Like a rock, sir."

"Thanks, George! Is your name George? Well, thanks, anyhow. Let me tell you something. Gorgonzola cheese should never be fresh. It should never be hard in the middle, but mushy. If you are not a liar you have no good Gorgonzola. If you have any good Gorgonzola you are a liar, George. In either case—well, bring us two Swiss sandwiches with mustard."

The waiter then loses a whole night's sleep in studying.

How Authors Slept.

Are authors early risers? Bjornson, Tolstoy and Goethe were all advocates of the "early to bed, early to rise" principle. Byron, on the other hand, turned night into day, and Alfred de Musset, in a letter to Aimee d'Alton, writes, "I generally sleep till 2. and sometimes till 5 in the afternoon, when I have boxed the ears of the night." Probably the laziest genius on record was Rossini, who practically did all his work in bed and would rather recompose a whole page of music than trouble to get out of bed and pick up a sheet of manuscript that had fallen onto the floor. —London Chronicle.

Naturally Surprised.

An old German furniture dealer had a woman customer who was a great talker. Nobody could get away from her when she started in. One day he sent a clerk to the lady's house to try to collect a bill. When the clerk returned empty handed the old German said:

"Vell, vat did ze lady say?"

"She did not say anything, sir. She was mute," replied the clerk.

"Vat!" exclaimed the surprised German. "Vas she dead?"

Let Father Do It.

Effie—Shall I put on my mackintosh and run out and post this letter, mother?

Mother—No, dear, it's not fit for a dog to be out on a night like this. Let your father post it.—London Opinion.

Her Fortune Teller.

Mrs. A.—Did you ever go to a fortune teller?

Mrs. B.—Yes, once. Before I was married I went to the probate court to see how much my fiance's father had left him in his will.

Correct Diagnosis.

Tess—Really, it was a love match.

Jess—Nonsense! He's old enough to be her grandfather. She simply married his money.

Tess—Of course, but you don't doubt that she loves money, do you?

Cutlery.

"I call 'em the cutlery family."

"Why so?"

"Well, the daughter spoons, the father forks out the money and the mother knifes the other guests."

His Profession.

"There goes a man whose life is nothing but one long regret."

"Mercy! How sad! What is he?"

"An editor."

THE GROTESQUE MANTIDS.

Desperate Fighters Are Among These "Praying" Insects.

The grotesque mantis is a saintly-looking insect, yet his object is to prey rather than to pray. For hours together it will assume an attitude of innocence and quietness, its fore-legs raised as if in supplication, and not until some unwary fly or other insect approaches would a watcher realize the object of its quaint posture. Then with a dart the mantis seizes its victim which is soon devoured. It is easily explained, for the mantis is carnivorous, requiring food such as grasshoppers, flies and caterpillars, but being slow of foot has to depend upon craft in capturing its quarry. Its saintly attitude while awaiting the coming of some victim has given rise to the common names of "praying insects," and "soothsayers."

Even the Greeks endowed the mantis with supernatural powers, and in Nubia the Hottentots regard these insects with the greatest reverence. Should one alight on a Hottentot the man is at once considered as selected of heaven and becomes a saint; but woe unto the native who kills a mantis; he becomes no longer a skilled hunter and is ill-fated until the end of his days. Turks and Arabs contend that these insects are in constant prayer, with their faces ever turned toward Mecca. France, Portugal, America and many other countries provide similar superstitions, all of which have doubtless arisen from the quiet demeanor and devout attitude serving to disguise the highly predaceous character of these insects.

It is interesting to note that the Chinese have better realized their true character. In that ancient country the mantids are kept in bamboo cages and matched like fighting cocks. Such a thing is quite possible, for should two female mantis meet a fight is tolerably certain. By means of their powerful fore-legs they are able to strike tremendous blows, and with these weapons they engage in fierce combat, the result often being that the weaker of the two has one or more of its limbs severed by one successful stroke of the enemy, or even its body may be cut through.

The male mantis has a difficult task on hand when wooing his mate. She is both larger and stronger than he, and should his advances not prove favorable he rarely has the opportunity of retreating; for while she will not accept him as her lover, she takes care that he does not become the husband of another of her species by killing him as a final act of refusal and then dining off his remains. Cannibalism is a common feature with these insects, but this is practicing it in its worst form.

Beating of Dead Hearts.

Hearts of cold-blooded animals will beat for a comparatively long time after death or removal from the body (if kept cold and moist) because of powerful internal collections of nerves known as ganglia, whose automatic impulses cause the regular contractions of the muscles. Similar ganglia exist in man and other warm-blooded animals, but their action is less prolonged. Scientists have ascertained that a turtle's heart will beat after removal if put on a piece of glass, kept cool and moist and covered with a bell jar. I believe it has been known to beat thirty-six or even forty-eight hours. Twelve or fourteen hours is a common record.

Boulevard and Esplanade.

Both "esplanade" and "boulevard" are military terms by origin. The original "boulevard" was a bulwark or horizontal part of the rampart, and an "esplanade" was originally the glacis or slope of the counterscarp of a fortified place. A writer 200 years ago noted that the word boulevard was "now chiefly taken for the void space between the glacis of a citadel and the first houses of a town"; hence its extension to other "void spaces" suitable for promenading. The old French "esplanade" was defined by Cotgrave as "a planing, leveling, evening of ways," from Latin "explanare," to smooth or flatten out, whence the English words "explain" and "explanation."

He Had Tact.

Merchant—Our salesmen must show tact. Now, for instance, if a lady came in the store and asked to see some false hair what would you say to her?

Bright Boy—I'd ask her what shade her—her friend preferred, an'—

"Enough," said the merchant; "name your own salary."

Defiance.

"There is a place awaiting you in the abode of future punishment," said the man who, even though angry, strives to be discreet of speech.

"It don't scare me none," replied the janitor. "I'll be kind o' glad to get some place where the tenants never complain because the radiators are cold."

Why She Was Slighted.

Mrs. Bilton—I got an invitation to Janaway's reception—did you?

Mrs. Caton—No. She borrowed all my china and silver, and I don't suppose she wants me to see how it's treated.

Stopping the Leak.

Mother—Bobby, why have you stuffed cotton in your ear? Does it ache?

Bobby—No. Papa said that everything he tells me goes in one ear and comes out the other. I want to prevent this.

An Enviable Job.

"Why do you say he has a good job? He's only a stationary fireman."

"I know. But he's a fireman in an ice plant. He can keep warm in the winter and cool off in the summer."

Needed Them.

"You have three pairs of glasses, professor?"

"Yes; I use one for reading, one for distance and the third to find the others!"

A FREAK OF THE SEA.

Fury of the Mighty Rollers That Sometimes Attack a Coast.

Among the many dangers which "those who go down to the sea in ships" have to encounter must be reckoned that strange phenomenon known as "the rollers," a succession of immense waves which in certain localities set in upon a coast without the least previous indication, rendering the use of boats impossible or at the best highly dangerous. The places where they chiefly occur are in the fine weather trade wind regions of the south Atlantic and south Pacific, being markedly felt at exposed islands such as Ascension and St. Helena in the former ocean and in the latter at the Chinchas, Lobos and other islands off the coast of Peru.

The sea may be of perfect smoothness, the breeze for days previously the faintest zephyr, when suddenly a huge wave appears rolling landward, at first apparently quite leisurely, until it reaches any solid mass of reef, rock or shore, when, as if roused to anger at the obstruction, the hitherto lazy undulation becomes a sharp ridge, flings its crest high in the air, dashes forward with redoubled energy and bursts upon the shore with tremendous fury. This wave is quickly followed by others, and the rollers set in, ever augmenting in violence, until they attain an awful grandeur not to be exceeded in the wildest storm. A visit of the rollers may last from five or six hours to two or three days, and a strange feature is that they come from leeward, in a widely different direction from the usual wind of the locality.—World Wide Magazine.

GAVE THE WRONG ANSWER.

And Yet His Stenographer Had Only Followed Instructions.

"Say," inquired a prominent lawyer of several companions the other day, "do you know that the training of stenographers is one of the professional man's most tedious tasks? Why, you no more than get them acquainted with the way to handle your clients than they make trouble for you by giving your wife the wrong answer.

"Upon entering my office a few days ago I heard my new steno—the other one left to get married—say: 'No, he has not been to the office yet this morning.' I learned she had been talking to a person I had an appointment with at 9 a. m., and I had neglected to reach the office until 9:15 o'clock.

"'Always tell them I have just stepped out,' I told her. 'Never again let them know I failed to reach the office on time.'

"The other night I found my wife peeved when I reached home. 'You have deceived me,' she said. 'You told me you were going to be out of the city last night and that your train home would not reach Kansas City until 10 o'clock this morning. A few minutes after train time I called the office, and when I asked your stenographer if you were there she said, "Oh, yes; he was here at the usual time this morning, but just stepped out."'

"And, believe me," added the lawyer in conclusion, "I had one great time convincing my wife that I really had been out of the city."—Kansas City Journal.

Afraid of the Noise.

A naval officer once found out that he could not teach the young cadets in the Naval academy not to squirm and start and plug their ears with their fingers when the heavy cannons were fired. It was of no use to argue with them. Pleadings were in vain, and reproofs were always met by the explanation that they couldn't help it. Finally the officer hit upon a plan. He had a camera trained upon the class without their knowing it, and then he ordered a broadside to be fired. The noise was thunderous, and the actions of the cadets were, as usual, most undignified and unwarlike.

A few days later some excellent photographs of the "young men afraid of a noise" were exhibited, and they did the work. The next time the cannon roared the cadets stood like statues carved from stone, petrified by fear of the truthful camera.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Irresistible.

A New York broker was praising Charles W. Morse's ability as a money raiser.

"They tell a story about Morse," he chuckled. "Morse went to a millionaire one day and said:

"'Lend me three millions. I must have three millions for that new deal of mine.'

"'Sorry, Morse,' said the millionaire, 'but I've got only two millions in ready money today.'

"'Is that all?' said Morse. 'Well, hand it over then. You can owe me the other million.'"—Exchange.

A Diplomatic Husband.

Mrs. Max—Can't afford to let me go to the seashore. Why not? My board there wouldn't cost much more than it does here. Mr. Max—I admit that, my love, but think of all the money I'd have to spend entertaining myself in your absence.—Boston Transcript.

Inherited.

"Sadie," said a mother to her small daughter, "why is it that you and your little brother are always quarreling?"

"I don't know," replied Sadie, "unless I take after you and he takes after papa."—Chicago News.

Much in the world may be done by severity, more by love and most of all by discernment and impartial justice. —Goethe.

She Rapped Bismarck.

Bismarck was no favorite with women, least of all with clever women who dared to think for themselves and imagine that they could fathom questions of state. He was never tired of snubbing strong minded ladies, putting them down and stamping on them. One day he paid a visit to the Russian embassy at Berlin, where he behaved as usual, flouting even the mistress of the house, the Countess Schouvaloff herself. He took his leave at length, to the relief of everybody, and presently the family mastiff was heard barking at the great man as he passed through the courtyard. Immediately the countess ran to the open window, and Bismarck heard her voice, saying to him in a tone of gentle entreaty, "Oh, please, M. le Chancelier, don't bite my dog."

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