The Diving Rod.

From Forest and Stream.

The late John Fiske, in "Myths and Myth Makers," traces the "diving rod" in its various forms to an origin in the great sun myth of Aryan times. In ancient mythology the rays of the sun were the "invincible spear" of the God Phoebus, and other mythological deities, from whence have sprung the "William Tell myth" of the "unerring arrow", the sprig of mistletoe that pierced the heel of the Norse god—this only vulnerable spot—of which the arrow that pierced the heel of Achilles is another form. Likewise the sprig of sesame that opened the cave containing gold and precious stones; the hazel or birch wand that disclosed hidden treasures in the middle ages, as well as "veins" of underground water—all of these and many kindred myths that are still cherished in different parts of the world are variants of the sun myth of ancient mythology. No doubt plenty of specific evidence of unquestioned authenticity can be adduced to support such beliefs—as thus is true concerning cures by patent nostrums, etc., but when any one offers to me such evidence of impossible occurrences, I generally ask, "Do you believe in stings, sir?" "Oh yes, he has seen them repeatedly—has seen their stings with his own eyes!" There can be no question about the fact. Then when confronted with a veritable stinging snake without any sting and as harmless as a dove, a doubt begins to pervade his mind as to the truth of an impression that had been long cherished as absolutely true and based as he supposed, on ocular evidence.

The credulousness of the human mind concerning all matters involving mystery, pied with superstition, is among its most curious phenomena, and is evidently a survival from primitive ages when all men's mind were under the dominion of such beliefs. It is upon this credulous propensity that so many quacks, prophets, fortunetellers, and almanac makers, rely for a living.

A Royal Romance.

An intimate account of the courtship and marriage of the young King of Spain

Most of us marry because it's convenient. Alfonso and Eugenie marrying because it's inconvenient, was the epigram which Princess Victoria Eugenie of Battenberg made on the occasion of King Alfonso's wedding. It was this "inconvenience" which gave the affair full its piquancy and charm. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmson have written a unique account of the "Royal Romance" for the September number of McClure's, describing the first meeting between the young king and the ingenuous English girl, obstacles which he surmounts, the sheer force of will, and the impetuous courtship in which he pursued her, between an automobile pulled down and hoisted over a castle in which he might spend his honeymoon, and made her girt of everything from orange-blossoms to an orange tree in full blossom. One of the striking incidents of the account is a personal interview between the Princess Ena and the Williamsons, and yet more dramatic for her approaching marriage. The article is illustrated with some remarkable photos; is of the high caliber McClure's is accustomed to, and is on sale to-day at the news stands.

A TORONTO MAN TRIES

SOMETHING NEW AND IS DELIGHTED. FEELS LIKE A BOY

Mr. M. N. Dolan, Manager The Dolan Bros. Biscuit Co., Toronto St., Toronto, is telling his friends how he feels after using Dodd's Kidney Pills. He

[illegible] Kidney Pills are not satisfied.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are 50c. box or 5 boxes for $2.25 at all dealers or sent on receipt of price by The Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto.

A System for Keeping Young

"Here is a summary" writes Harriet Martin in the New Idea Woman's Magazine for September, "of a number of rules that can keep the busiest, the most beautiful, the plainest, the cleverest, the stupidest woman young all her life. Have a conscious determination to keep sweet mentally; a determination to use your brains, few or many as the case may be, to develop them in every possible way in order that your interest may mentality as the years pass may show in your countenance; have a determination having developed your brains, so to use them that your words and actions may be sensible and therefore suitable to your time of life, and that your dress may evidence a fineness of taste in keeping with your general good judgement. Having thus attended to the main part of your life-work which you really have the responsibility of, await events, never attempt to hurry them, remembering that 'thy fate is hurrying after thee.'

The reason that so many jokes are made about woman's age lies mainly in her strong dependence on her looks. Men, vain as they are, are warm more of their strength than anything else. Strength does not fade as do women's charms, such as reduce beauty and slenderness of form. So the men getting on in years have the advantage. Just as soon as women in their looks—face and figure and dress—learn how to become more, rather than less, attractive, the joking will cease.

The September Rod and Gun.

Even to a wider field than sportsmen—though in Canada that field is very wide and ever widening—will the September number of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada" commend itself. The leading article is the first and only complete narrative covering the whole of the visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught to Canada, stress being naturally laid upon his fishing experiences. There is again some thing for every taste in the September number of this fine magazine which in its general get up and appearance reflects great credit upon its publisher, W. J. Taylor, of Woodstock, Ont.

A CHEMICAL TRICK.

Changing a White Pasteboard Cat Into a Striped Tiger.

When we happen to witness a phenomenon which seems to violate natural laws we are not likely to forget its cause if it be explained to us. The following experiment, which I devised for my students, helped them to understand as well as to remember some chemical data.

A white cat, made of flexible pasteboard and imprisoned in a glass jar. Is shown to the audience. The lecturer announces that without opening the jar or even touching it he will cause the cat to undergo a zoological as well as a chemical transformation. He takes the support of the jar and pushes it forward a foot or so of the students. The change occurs almost instantaneously. The cat takes a rich orange color on which black transversal stripes rapidly point themselves. The cat has become a tiger.

The whole transformation is produced by emanations of hydrogen sulphide, which is generated in the jar itself without any visible apparatus. The cat has been previously coated with a solution of chloride of antimony. Whereon the orange hue was to be produced and with a solution of basic acetate of lead wherever the black stripes were to appear. Both solutions are colorless. After the coated cat has been introduced in its glass cage a small piece of pasteboard is placed under the cat, for support so as slightly to incline the cat forward. A few grains of powdered sulphide of antimony are placed in a piece of blotting paper and inserted behind the cat on the inclined side of the bottom of the jar. Then three other centimeters of dilute hydrochloric acid are dropped with a pipette on the opposite side. When the performer wishes the transformation to take place he takes the wooden support and pushes it forward as if he wished everybody to see better what is going to happen. By so doing he possesses the slight inclination which lets the iron sulphide beyond the reach of the sulphuric acid. The gas is evolved and the formation of the orange sulphide of antimony and black sulphide of lead takes place in a few seconds. G. Michaud in Scientific American.

Animals' Tails.

Though most animals possess a tail, either in the full or the incipient stage of growth, few of them use it to the same extent as the kangaroo, the scorpion, the horse and the giraffe. What was its destined use? That it was not destined for ornament is shown by the fact that in certain vertebrae it is proved to be an extension of the vertebral column. A satisfactory solution is to be found, I think, in the hypothesis that the tail in animals is nothing else than the taproot of vegetables, which has become obsolete or useless owing to the fact that the living being has long since adopted another method of struggling for existence.

Cure For Insomnia.

A widely known clubman whose family is known to take earnest exception to his late hours recently encountered his physician on the street.

"How are you feeling these days?" asked the medico.

"Very well, indeed, thank you," replied the clubman, "but I'm a bit worried about my wife, doctor. She suffers dreadfully from insomnia. I have been on the point for some time of consulting you about her case. What would you suggest?"

"You might try getting home earlier," observed the physician.

IN TORONTO'S GHETTO.

Queen City Has the Only Jewish Bank In the Dominion—Forms Printed In Yiddish.

There is one Jewish bank in Canada and Toronto is the proud possessor, says a writer in The Montreal Standard.

Its home is at the corner of Chestnut and Agnes streets. Situated in the heart of the Ghetto it is typically Jewish, and is greatly appreciated by the thrifty Russian, Polish and other Jews who have made Toronto their home.

In order that its customers may experience no difficulty in the depositing or withdrawing of money, the deposit book, slips and draft forms are all printed in Yiddish. The manager, Mr. Joseph William Gurofsky, is himself a well-known Hebrew, who previous to his accepting the management of the first and only Jewish bank in the Dominion, held a responsible position for several years in the assessment department in Toronto's civic palace, and is very popular with his clients, who relish nothing better than having a chat with the Yiddish-speaking manager, who is at all times ready to make out their deposit slips and help them in divers other ways.

Bank Open Some Evenings.

For the convenience of the Jewish workingmen who are employed during the day, the bank is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and it is a curious and interesting sight to watch these former subjects of the Russian Czar hand in their books and money to the teller, who, though unable to speak Yiddish, understands the international Jewish language. Russian, Polish and German are languages with which the officials of this institution are also familiar, and they have no difficulty in spelling the jaw-breaking names that are borne by the majority of their patrons. One of the most important features of the bank, and which appeals very strongly to the foreign population of the city is the ease and cheapness of sending money to friends and relatives in Russia through its agency.

Money Sent to Russia.

Manager Gurofsky said that since the opening of the bank, which took place on Dec. 11 of last year, the sum of $30,000 was sent to cities and towns in Russia. Most of this money was to enable the survivors of the Russian massacres to come to Canada. Another result of the opening of the bank, which all the Hebrews point to with pride, is that it has stimulated the buying and selling of real estate in the Jewish quarter, many of the banks best customers being large holders of real estate.

What surprises the Hebrew visitor from other Canadian cities is that in spite of the metropolitan city in Canada having a Jewish population of three times as great and influential as that of Toronto, it cannot yet boast of having a similar institution.

Depositors Are Increasing.

The number of the bank's depositors notwithstanding its brief existence, runs into four figures, and already the chief officials are talking of increasing the already large staff and enlarging the building. That it is filling a want which no other bank can fill has been admitted by its competitors, many of whom are mourning the loss of some of their best accounts.

Next to the bank there is a sub-postoffice, the postmaster of which is also another well known Hebrew, in the person of Mr. Louis Gurofsky, who has the honor of being the only Jewish postmaster in Canada.

MOURNING GARB.

Menace to Health, Through Retaining Heat, Says Montreal Doctor.

The danger to health of mourning garb is pointed out by Dr. Stenson Hooker, says The Montreal Standard. Sunshine and fresh air are essential to health, and any clothes which prevent a due supply of fresh air from reaching our bodies, and absorb the sun's rays, thus preventing these from reaching our bodies also, exert a pernicious effect upon the general health.

Black intercepts the sun's rays. In other words, it "retains the heat"; so that by covering ourselves in black we not only absolutely keep out the sunlight—that is all there may chance to be in this uncertain climate—but also give ourselves unnecessary discomfort by the retention of the heat — which heat, when excessive, is particularly exhausting.

Then we have also the depressing effect upon the system generally caused by seeing ourselves or others all in black. The system is very responsive to such influences, and is very considerably lower in tone, thus making us an easy prey to cold-catching, with its sometimes fatal results. Depressing clothing also causes depressing thoughts all around us, for "thoughts are things," and fly from one to another just as easily as the messages fly from point to point in the case of wireless telegraph, and nothing lowers the standard of health so much as depression.

Lizards In the Beer.

A well-known implement agent, while on a visit to Dundalk the other day, went out for a drive with a local man and in the course of the jaunt got out at a creek for a drink. In the water he noticed a number of small lizards and succeeded in catching two or three. On returning to town he called for refreshments in the form of lager, and when the white aproned servitor turned his back dropped a lizard into one of the glasses. Just as his friend raised the glass, says The Dundalk Herald, the joker thought he saw something move in it, and asked him if there was anything in his lager. Sure enough a lizard was there and the glasses were emptied in the spittoons. The barkeeper filled them up again and another lizard was slyly slipped into another glass. Consternation reigned supreme when this one was pointed out, and the man behind the bar was in doubts as to whether he saw snakes or thought he saw them. He tore around for awhile vowing vengeance on the brewer and various other things, but after the jokers considered that enough hot air had escaped to offect the thermometer they put him wise.

Reviving a Dead Language.

The Dublin Corporation decided to have all its carts lettered in Erse characters.

A Good Name For a Town.

We "effete Easterners" know, of course, of the spirit of "hustle" which animates the West, and there are few people down here who have not been told strange tales of the marvelous growth of a "town" after its location. Warman, on the Canadian Northern, is an instance which comes to mind at the moment. One day it was just prairie; next day there were a dozen stores, numerous tents, and work had begun on a school and a church. But it has remained for one little colony of Michiganders, who have settled in Alberta, to give to their town a name which is characteristic of Canada's New West. They have called their town HURRY, and that they are true to their name is shown in the fact that whereas a year ago the site of the town was just rolling prairie, it now has stores, churches, schools and practically all the comforts of civilization. Hurry is located twenty-five miles south of Vegreville, Alberta. Add it to the names in your Gazetteer, for it will be heard of again.

A Too Amorous Bear.

Among the attractions of the Cavanagh House at Peterborough are a bevy of good-looking girls, and a half-tamed bear. Whether it was the weather, or whatever the cause, Mr. Bruin became amorous one day last week and when Bridget went out with his dinner he at once stood upon his hind feet, and with his arms embraced Bridget. The girl screamed for help, and then started to battle for life against the too affectionate bear. The other girls in the kitchen heard the screams and rushed to her assistance. The cook was the first to arrive. She caught hold of the girl and started to pull her out of the bear's embrace. Almost immediately all the girls in the house were on the scene, and were lined up, all pulling against Bruin. By this time many of the men around the place had arrived and took a hand in the combat. It was a difficult task for the men, because by the time they arrived Bridget was partially disrobed, and every now and then another garment was torn in shreads and dropped off, until finally, the poor girl was almost without any covering. At this point the men retreated and the bear gave up the fight. It was a close call for Bridget, and had it not been for the cook she would have been well shugged. As it was, she got off with a number of scratches and the loss of her clothing.

A Cure That Didn't Work.

It is rumored, says The Fernie, B. C., Ledger, that a certain married man who had invested too much of his monthly pay in Seagram last Saturday night, and in consequence wended his way home rather deviously, met with an unexpected experience. His wife, having had this kind of experience upon many other pay nights past and gone, concluded to give her husband of the devious gait habit a lesson which would lead him to improve his gait. Dame rumor adds zest to this unvarnished tale by relating that this much-troubled woman arrayed herself in black tights, trimmed in red rings, long pointed slippers turned up at the toes, decorated her face after the fashion of an Indian warrior, let her long black hair fall loosely down over her bare shoulders, and as the limber-jointed hubby staggered into the room, she said in a voice full of smoke and sulphur: "Come in here, you brute, I'm a she devil." Imagine her surprise when he staggered up to her, reached out his hand and stammered "Ish-zat so? Shake, ol' girl. I'm your brother-in-law; my wif-shur slater."

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What is a Backache?

IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"It seems as though my back would break." Women utter these words over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing-down" pains, nervousness and no ambition for any task.

Mrs. Albert Mann

They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism, and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the female organs or kidneys, and that the aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been for many years the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily cures female organs and kidney disorders and restores the female organs to a healthy condition.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I suffered a long time with female trouble, having intense pains in the back and abdomen and very sick headaches every month. I was tired and nervous all the time and life looked very dreary to me and I had no desire to live until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to get some relief. My recovery was slow but it was sure, and I never regretted the money spent for the Compound as it brought me back to good health.

"It seems to be a medicine especially adapted to the ills of our sex and I am glad to say a good word for it."—Mrs. Albert Mann, 154 Gore Vale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

No other person can give such helpful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free.

Reason Enough.

Benevolent Old Gentleman (rescuing one small boy from the pummeling 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, he let us copy our answers from his."

Reading a Book.

Many readers judge of the power of a book by the shock it gives their feelings, as some savage tribes determine the power of muskets by their recoil, that being considered best which fairly prostrates the purchaser.—Longfellow.

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A TRIBUTE TO GRASS.

Poetic Eulogy That Was Pronounced by Senator Ingalls.

The following tribute to grass, written by the late Senator Ingalls of Kansas, should be preserved:

"Majestic, fruitful, wondrous plant! The corn triumphant, that with the aid of man hath made victorious procession across the tufted plain and laid foundation for the social excellence that is and is to be. This glorious plant, transmuted by the alchemy of God, sustains the warrior in battle, the poet in song and strengthens everywhere the thousand arms that work the purposes of life.

"Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light and air, those three great physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grass. Exaggerated by tropical heats and vapors to the gigantic cane congested with its saccharine secretion or dwarfed by polar rigors to the fibrous hair of northern solitudes, embracing between these extremes the maize, with its resolute pennons, the rice plant of southern swamps, the wheat, rye, barley, oats and other cereals, no less than the humbler verdure of the hillside, pasture and prairie in the temperate zone, grass is the most widely distributed of all vegetable beings and is at once the type of our life and the emblem of mortality. Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and the dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of the mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass, and when the fitful fever is ended and the foolish wrangle of the market and the forum is closed grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of the earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature, her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass grown like rural lanes and obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements, which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea. It invades the solitudes of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains, modifies climates and determines the history, character and destiny of the nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and the field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed or the dynasty has perished it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which it never abrogates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world."

HANNAH MORE.

The Unfortunate Love Story of a Famous English Writer.

Hannah More was born on Feb. 2, 1745, at Stapleton, in Gloucestershire, her father being the master of a school in the neighborhood. In 1757 her eldest sister, Mary, who was then twenty-one, with her sisters Elizabeth and Sarah, opened a ladies' school in Trinity street, Bristol, taking Hannah and her younger sister, Patty, who were then respectively twelve and ten years of age, as pupils. The school was a great success, and Hannah became a highly cultivated girl. Somewhere about the year 1767 she made the acquaintance of a Mr. Turner of Belmont. He was a wealthy bachelor, considerably older than herself and the owner of a fine estate near Flax Bourton, in Somersetshire. She is described as being at this time an exceedingly pretty girl, with delicate features and beautiful eyes. These characteristics she retained to the end of her life, as the portrait of her by Pickersgill in the national portrait gallery clearly shows. She became a constant visitor at Belmont and in due course of time received from Mr. Turner a proposal of marriage, which she accepted. She withdrew from her connection with the school and made all peparations for her wedding.

This, however, never took place. Three times was the day fixed and as often for some unintelligible reason postponed by Mr. Turner. His affection for her seems to have been sincere, but he was a man of a curious and rather gloomy disposition, and his strange conduct may possibly be referred to some mental perversity. At last her friends interfered and insisted on the engagement being broken off. Mr. Turner was very anxious to make a settlement upon her, and, though for some time she declined to entertain the proposal, she was finally persuaded by Sir James Stonehouse to accept an annuity of £200 a year. This unfortunate affair did not interfere with the friendship and respect which Mr. Turner continued to feel for her, and at his death he left her a legacy of £1,000. But it probably left its mark on her, and, though she subsequently received two offers of marriage, she declined them both.

Calmness under contradiction is demonstrative of great stupidity or strong intellect.—Zimmermann.

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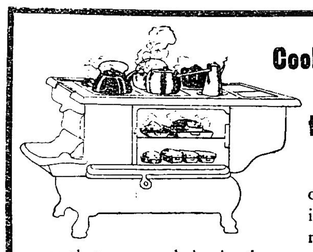

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