2. The marks of progress among animals towards practical issues. There are, on the one hand, species of animals, that do not on any occasion or in any circumstances show marks of progress, there are, on the other hand, species of animals that do within certain limitations, shew decided marks of progress, corresponding to their surroundings. They learn, from the necossities of the situation, to exchange notes with one another and to pursue a course in accord therewith. Hence, says Jesse, a philosophic observer of the habits of animals.

I have frequently observed two ants meeting on their path cross a gravel walk, one going from and the other returning to the nest. They will stop, touch each other's antennæ, and appear to hold a conversation; and I sould almost fancy that one was communicating to the other the best place for foraging. This Dr. Franklin thought they have the power of doing, from the following circumstances :- Upon discovering a number of ants regaling themselves with some tracle in one of his cupboards he put them to the rout and then suspended the pot of treacle by a string from the ceiling. He imagined he had put the whole army to flight, but was surprised to see a single ant quit the pot, climb up the string, cross the ceiling, and regain its nest. In less than half an hour several of his companions sallied forth, traversed the ceiling, and reached the depository, which they constantly revised until the whole of its contents were consumed After the same manner, there is among

animals caution, circumspection, and combination; all the outcome of the experience FLY) Durham. with men and things. Some animals live in society, others travel in flocks. In such aggregations there is plainly developed sort of language adapted for establishu concert of action among the individuals. In building their lodges, how could beaver make a regular division of labour, and perfectly co-ordinate their work, if the were unable to understand one another The marmot, acting as a sentinel, could no warn its fellows of the approach of danger, it it did not possess the power of giving a signal the meaning of which they under-When swallows are about to migrate, some of them appear to be con cerned about the performance of their periodical voyage some time before the rest they flock together and utter their call; they flit hither and thither to summon ind viduals who, in their folly, take no note the change of temperature. Is it not plain that these know how to say, "It is time to be gone?" But in all probability the language of arimals gives expression only to very simple impressions and ideas. But, your applications." inasmuch as we do not understand it, we cannot define either its extent or its true character. Some persons have the power one another only by means of a sort of dried fruit, and naturally failed to relish it. the vocal expressions of his trusty friend and this is the highest result of long assoman and animals.

ice. The meaning of this is that these men committed themselves to supply oysters in the shell, with the guarantee that the bivalves thus supplied should not die be- these guests dispose of their soiled china fore their time came. The oysters were actually kept alive during the greater part of the long winter. The fat bivalves were either carried the sticky articles home i handled with some care, and were spread on the cellar-floor, the round or lower side down, so as not to allow the liquor to escape. That such a life required a great change of capacity or habit in the bivalve is evident; and it needed a training, yes an education, ere the oyster attained to pans .- Philadelphia Times. such ability. And this was the way it was done: Beginning early in the fall, the cultivator of the oyster took up the fat bivalves from their bed where he had planted them, and laid them a little higher up on the shere, so that for a short time each day they were exposed out of the water. After a few days of this exposure by the retreating tide, they were moved a little higher still on the shore line, which gave them a little longer exposure to the air at each low tide. And this process was continued, each remove resulting in a longer exposure. And with what results ? Two My second my first may be, very curious ones-inurement to exposure, and the inculcation of a provident habit of Do when they sit down to tea making preparation for the same. What ! providence in an oyster? Yes, when he's Very often likes to see; educated. When accustomed to this treatment, ere the tide retires, the oyster takes a good full drink, and retains the same until the tide returns. Once, while waiting for the stage at a country hostelry, we overheard the following between two rustic take a drink!" "Well, I don't know Ain't dry myself. Hows' ever, guess I will take a drink, for fear I might get dry!" With better philosophy on their side, these edumen: 6th, syncopate a rivet leave a pamph. cated oysters, twice in every twenty-four hours, took their precautionary drink. The French method of oyster-training is much 8th, sycopate a support leave a sea in Asia more laborious. The adult bivalves are carefully spread out in the water, and periodical lessons are given to each one in. dividually. Each oyster on this occasion receives a tap, not with a ferule, but with a small iron instrument. This causes the bivalve to close tightly. Finally the last day comes with its last premonitory tap. passage with its fellow-graduates for Paris. As a result of its education, it knows how taken 4 bushels more of each kind.

The Old, Old Story

Once upon a time a maiden Sat beneath a hawthorn tree And her lover close beside her, Murmured vows of constancy,

Both were young and fond and foolish, Neither rich—the story goes— Ma was proud and pa was mulish; Great their loves and their woes

So they wept and kissed and partel, Swearing ever to be true; Died the maiden broken-hearted?

Was the lover faithful too? Pshaw she wed a wealthy banker, Rumor whispered she was sold, And no city dames out-rank her,

With her pockets full of gold, Queen of every ball and party, Decked in lace and jewels rare, Looking fresh and very hearty,

Reigns the victim of despair. He, confound the little fellow, Took a widow twice his years, Fat and forty, ripe and mellew,

With a brace of little dears!

Big plantations, servants plenty, Splendid mansions, pomp and ease Cured the boyish love of twenty-That incurable disease !

Learn from this, ye dofing lovers, In your anguish not to break Anything of greater value Than the promises you make:

Breasts were meant to be in motion Blood that otherwise would cool; Pleasure, profit and promotion Graduate at Cupid's school.

Horace FLY, (Called by the boys, Horsh-

1 / 14.64 46 A little three year old daughter of Hardy Morden, in Pictou, was drowned on Monday afternoon by falling into the house

The following incident is related of the venerable Dr. Nesbit, formerly presiden of Dickinson College, Carlisle: "It amazes me that ministers don't write better sermons I am sick of the dull, prosy affairs!" said a lady, in presence of Dr. Nesbit. "But it is no easy matter, my good woman, to write sermons," suggested the Doctor. "Yes," rejoinded the lady; "but you are so long about it. I could write one in half the time, if I only had a text." "Oh! if a text is all you want," said Dr. Nesbit, "I will furnish that. Take this one from Solomon 'It is better to dwell in a corner of a house top than in a wide house with a brawling woman." "Do you mean me; sir ?" enquired the lady, quickly. "Oh! my good woman," was the response, "you will never

make a sermonizer. You are too soon in Queer stories are told of the advent of tea in the fashionable market. The ignorance of its preparation was ilimitable, and fine of imitating the calls and songs of birds : ladies who determined to tread loosely on and birds in turn repeat human language, the heels of fashion, were compelled to take without, however, understanding its sense; lessons in the art of brewing it. One lady, it is only very rarely that we can recognize before consenting to become a candidate in the phrase uttered by the inhabitants of a cage the expression of a desire. Man before consenting to become a candidate for culinary honors, boiled several pounds and served it as a vegetable. Another, Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. Wm. Park, pastor. and dog, close friends they are, understand equally stupid, set forth her table with it as pantomime. Eventually the dog understands some of the words spoken by his master, and the man understands some of drawn were handed around to be esten as a great delicacy, with bread and butter.

To refuse was to affront the giver of this ciation. It appears as though, by a supreme odd entertainment and to stamp yourself will, an insurmountable obstacle had been an "outer barbarian" in the realms of opposed to all close communication between | gentilty. Not so very long ago it was the general custom to carry to New England Again there is among animals the modi- tea parties one's own cup or tea dish. The Scation of old habits, or the formation of latter curious vessel, by the way (from eight mew habits in altered circumstances, fore- to ten inches square and an inch deep) gave go'clock. Shares \$1, annual fee 50 cents. Alexansight suggested by altered circumstances rise to the phrase, "a dish of tea." There and accommodation to them. Before the is one veritable tea-dish in this city to-day, railroad days, our oyster-growers used which has descended in a direct line to its early in the fall to eanwasse the villages present owner, a lineal descendant of Govon the Hudson river for orders, to be filled ernor O'Beily,on whose table it rested hunjust before the river should be closed with dreds of years ago through many high teas and official frolies. This whim of carrying one's own teacup to "tea fights" had its oddities and inconveniences, for how did The chronicle is as mufe as a fish on this point, and we are left to infer that they their pockets, or dispensed with the cups before the reign of crockery-breaking Biddies began. No guest of a nineteenth century "kettle" would invite annihilation

Answers to Riddles.

to his cherished heir-looms through th

muscular mauling practised impartially in

our modern kitchens on iron pots and china

Charade No. 3-Barroom. Riddle No. 28.-Hestor McRac-Double Aerostic.-C-o-W L-lam-A O-ccelo-T

> C-aro-C K-etc-H. Riddles.

Charade No. 4. My first is sometimes called my second,

My third is what my second and first My fourth is what my first or second And my whole is large and very long,

And going incessantly. Syncopations No. 1.

1st syncopate a metal leave a boy; 2nd syncopate an image leave a conjunction, men ; 6th, syncopate a river leave a pampl

lat, serene; 2nd, the open surface; 3rd

Arithmetical Question No. S. A farmer mixed together fall and spring to keep its mouth shut when it enters ratio would have been as 5 to 6; How many bushels of each did he take? J. McG.

SAVED MONEY

BY BUYING A GOOD STPPLY OF

GOODS and GROCERIES At J. H. HUNTER'S.

I beg to inform the public that shortly before the increased duties were imposed under the "National Policy" tariff I purchased an Immense stock of Staple Dry Goods. Groceries &c., At

And intend offering them at the old LOW Prices for 50 days.

As all kinds of goods roust shortly go up in price, many lines having already advanced, all who require goods will save money by Buying now at J. H. HUNTER'S.

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Catarrh Remedy

Hear what a Reverend Gentleman

says of the Constitutional Remedy.

T. J. B. HARDING, Esq., Brockville, Ont.

Durham, July 4, 1878.

Bouldens'

Durham, April 2nd, 1879.

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Guelph-First Wednesday in each month. Harriston-Friday before the Guelph Fair. Drayton-Saturday before Guelph, Elora-The day before Guelph, Douglas-Monday before Elora Fair. Hamilton-Cyrstal Palace Grounds, the day after Guelpl

Berlin-First Thursday in each month Brampton -First Thursday in each month. Listowel—First Friday in each month. Fergus—Thursday following Mount Forest. Rosemont-Fifteenth of February, April, June, August, October and December. Primrose-Wednesday preceding the

Orangeville-The 2nd Thursday in each Pleshercon-Monday before Orangeville. Dundalk-Tuesday before Orangeville. Marsville-Second Wednesday in each Walkerton-The last Wednesday in each

Mildmay - Last Wednesday of each

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Depart 6:30 a. m., 12:00 doon. Arrive 4:00 p. m., 10:15 p. m.

Toronto. April 25th, 1879

NO ARMISTICE

War, War!

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disease, Catarrh, prompts me to send you this Certificate, unsolicited, with leave to make what use of it you may see proper.

W. TINDALL, Methodist Minister.

Port Elgin, Ont., Aug. 24, 1878.

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