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You can cook over every pot-hole and bake in Pandora oven at same time—and get perfect results. That's because cooking draft is also baking draft. Flues are so constructed that heat passes directly under every pot-hole and around oven twice before passing up chimney. No wasted heat—instead fuel does double duty, saving Pandora owners both time and money.

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OF Standard Granulated Sugar
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Shirriff's True Vanilla

Goes further—and the
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Caution:—A smaller
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Lemon, Almond,
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Strawberry,
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and ninety more.



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We are always sorry to believe an
ugly story of a friend, but we are
apt to carefully inquire into all the
details.

BOY AND HIS GAMES

CERTAIN SEASONS FOR ALL HIS SPORTS.

Marbles the Game of Games First Suggestive of Spring—Search in Vain for Boy Who First Started Games—Call to the Sports.

Biblically, the "laws of the Medes and Persians" stood in their day as typical of unchangeableness. To-day the uncharted seasons of children's games are as immutable. A good food is a good food, provided, in so many cases, that the food is served in season. And it is the season which lends spice to the boy's games.

There are fine winds in March, but did you ever see a boy trying to fly a kite in a March wind? In August and September the ground is warm and dry, but did you ever see a game of marbles going on then? In the last 40 years, too, 10,000 inventors have been putting over games and apparatus designed to make the winter for themselves by displacing the slow-going, old-fashioned games of marbles, tops, kite flying, ball, I-spy, mumble-the-peg, and catting green apples with salt. But have they succeeded?

Marbles is the game of games first suggestive of spring. Probably no boy who ever lived ever knew who was the first boy in school to appear on the school grounds rattling a pocketful of "taws" and "cominies." At the opening of the marble season, however, it is always the weather. Tops always have been the successor of marbles and then come baseball.

Twenty-five years ago the blossoming dog fennel in vacant lots may have been a first suggestion of the season of kites. In those days the "tail" kite was universal, and the universal balance to the tail of rags or papers was the bunch of dog fennel.

When have you seen an old-fashioned kite against the sky? But the kite season remains on the almanac, unmarked but of universal acceptance. It may be a box kite, wing kite, or triangular, tailless kite which mounts against the August and September winds, independent of the dog fennel, but the season is unchanged. On August day, the search of a city sky with a telescope may fail to disclose a single kite; the next day the unaided eye may mark a score inside half a square mile. Can you find the boy who built the first one? If you can, do you imagine that he can get you the reason beyond: "Why say—it's kites' time!"

No man who ever lived as boy and man ever heard who established the opening of the season of marbles, tops and kites. And in like manner you may search in vain for the boy—however secluded—from other boys—who does not feel "the call of the games" as the unmarked seasons roll around.

Beware the Model Husband.
Preachers advise women to marry model men, but preachers advise their sisters to shun such men. The theory of the perfect husband is regarded as fine, but the practical woman says such a thing is an impossibility, and if a man has the outward aspect of being a model he should be watched and shunned. A woman author recently asserted it is not natural for any man being to be a model for the whole time of his or her life, and for that reason she prophesied that if any woman thinks she is getting a model husband she should look out for herself. She said the model husband is like the placid sea; he is likely to break out some day and perhaps bring domestic shipwreck, or, at least, strife and unexpected worry in his household. She does not believe in the husband who always pays his bills, never is late to dinner, never drinks or smokes to excess, never in a temper nor does anything wrong. She says he is sure to go wrong some time.

A Brush For the Laundry.
A great deal of wear on clothes can be saved by the use of a small hand brush. Instead of rubbing the clothes on the washboard, lay the soiled spot on the board, rub well with soap and scrub with the brush. This method is easier on the hands as well as on the clothes.

Clothes rinsed in hard water in which bluing has been dissolved are likely to be streaked, but all danger of this may be avoided by adding a cupful of skim milk to the bluing water.

He Wasn't Worried.
On the eve of the death of Heinrich Heine, than whom few greater poets have ever lived, an anxious and officious friend asked the dying man if he had made his peace with God. "Do not trouble yourself," replied Heine, with a wan smile, "God will pardon me; that's His trade."

Those were the last coherent words Heine was heard to utter.

Phantom Circuit.
The so-called "phantom" wire or circuit used in telegraphing and telephoning is the additional circuit of twisted wire that is obtained in a single conductor by means of a multiplex system.

Air Movements.
The movement of air is variously designated, according to its velocity, as a zephyr, breeze, wind, gale or hurricane. A dense fog, according to the weather bureau, obscures objects at a distance of 1,000 feet.

Satisfactory Excuse.
"I am a self made man," said the pompous individual, with his chest expanded.

"Your excuse is satisfactory," he said.

Financing the Affair.
"Father, the duke has proposed, and we want to be married immediately," said the girl. Here a check for five million. "Sell the duke to step in and I'll give him a dollar to get the license."

Disqualified.
Patience—And you say I've left your college?
Patience—Oh, yes! You know, she was tongue tied, and she could never hope to use our college roll.

WAGES LOW AND HOURS LONG.

But, Fortunately, Japanese Live Comfortably on Almost Nothing.

A feature of the industrial and social life in Japan which always strikes the foreigner as most remarkable is the great uniformity in the manner of living among different classes. They all live in very similar dwellings. The poorer people have four wooden walls, and for furniture a few mats and blankets and a coal pot.

In Manchuria Japanese settlers are beginning to build stone houses with steam heating, but they are bare inside. Nor is this feature confined to the working classes. It is found throughout all strata of the population. The food, save in the very highest classes, is in the main very uniform: rice and green tea, with sake as a stimulant. Among those who have not yet adopted European fashions even the dress is in substance the same throughout the middle and the lower classes.

The question of the balance between wages and the cost of living is the one that in the long run makes revolutionary changes in the social order. Wages vary exceedingly and no real standard can be given, but they are as a rule very small, though recent years have witnessed a steady rise. They are given sometimes by time, sometimes by piece, mostly by word combinations of all possible methods.

But the weekly budget of the Japanese workman is very small. His rent is a mere bagatelle; the same may be said of his food. His only extras are a hot bath regularly every evening, twice a month or so a family trip to the theatre, a few pence for toys for his children and a few more to propitiate the deities or bribe the priests. Counting the family at two adults and three juveniles, and including every necessary and likely other outlay, the weekly bill will come to about \$2.80 a week.

Hours of labor are, to western notions, outrageous, on an average 11 a day, but frequently 12, 13 or even 14. Attempts have been made repeatedly to start trade unions, but never successfully. Where they have struggled into wretched existence they are of no account whatever, because they do not as yet answer to a need of the people. It is significant that many of these attempts were brought to a ruinous end by the dishonesty and corruption of their promoters.

Insurance against old age and infirmity is unnecessary in Japan so long as the present firmly anchored tradition endures which ascribes it to duty upon each person to contribute to the maintenance of an aged, incapable or infirm member of his family.

Practical Illustrations.
Hearing a noise at midnight in one of his rooms, a gentleman tiptoed to the spot, thinking to take the burglar unawares. Silks, however, was not to be caught napping and before the owner of the house fully realized what was happening he was looking down the muzzle of a revolver.

"You realize that you are at my mercy?"
"Yes," replied the house owner.
"And also realize that I could shoot you dead if I wished?"
Another trembling affirmative.

"You did not hear me enter the house?"
"No."
"Well, if you had your windows fitted with one of Ketchum's new natural burglar alarms this wouldn't have happened. I am an agent for the—"

"But the owner of the house had swooned."

Sleeping Reform.
A French physician, Dr. Fischer, has turned his attention to the matter of sleeping reform. After a series of experiments he has come to the conclusion that the orthodox way of sleeping is wrong and advocates a complete reversal of the existing order of things. You must have your head on a level with or lower than your feet. If pillows are to be used they must be under the feet instead of the head. The result, he claims, will be amazing, being a sure cure for insomnia as well as a preventive for nightmare. To prevent any inconvenience by too sudden a change the pillows should be gradually reduced and finally placed under the feet.

Husband in Payment.
To accept a husband as payment for debt was the bargain made the other day by a Vienna landlady. A law clerk who boarded with her earned only eight shillings per week on which to keep himself while he pursued his university studies, and recently he found himself in her debt to the extent of £3. Being a man of honorable inclinations and loath to defraud the woman of her money, but having no resources of any kind with which to meet the debt, he offered himself to the landlady as a husband in full settlement of all he owed.

A Sweet Wedding.
A circus equestrienne had a very unique wedding in Cologne some time ago. The man who drives the team of forty horses was the bridegroom, and he drove his own bride to church behind his forty steeds, the bride herself being seated, dressed in all her splendid robes, on the top of the triumphal car.

Trifles Acceptable.
Briggs—I have made a will leaving my brain to the hospital and just got an acknowledgment from the authorities.
Lofly—Were they well pleased?
Briggs—They wrote that every little helps.

Mark Egan, of Walkerton, was fatally wounded while shooting rabbits.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

owe their singular effectiveness in curing Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica to their power of stimulating and strengthening the kidneys. They enable these organs to thoroughly filter from the blood the uric acid (the product of waste matter) which gets into the joints and muscles and causes these painful diseases. Over half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthen weak kidneys and

Cure Rheumatism

SALARIES OF MAYORS.

What Some of the Heads of British Cities Are Allowed.

How much is the mayor in your city receiving a week? In the United Kingdom the mayors of the larger cities receive salaries, which, though they may seem large, are not any greater than what the chief executives of our own cities are allowed.

In Newcastle the mayor receives \$2,500 per year. Additional remuneration is sometimes given to cover expenses on exceptional occasions. There is also an annual allowance of \$750 for horses and carriages.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin for some time received about \$18,000 a year, but in November, 1910, this salary was reduced to about \$8,000 a year. Bradford makes no allowance to its lord mayor. On exceptional occasions appropriations are made, but no portion of the same is ever used personally by the lord mayor.

Bristol allows its mayor \$5,000 annually and \$600 toward defraying the expenses of a private secretary. The cost of the upkeep of the municipal coach, men's wages and livery are defrayed directly out of the public funds.

Edinburgh allows its lord provost, corresponding to a lord mayor of an English city, the sum of \$5,000 a year. Sheffield allows nothing whatever to its chief municipal executive. A special committee has recently been appointed to examine into this question and to report as to the desirability of providing some remuneration.

Hull and Hull make no allowance for the remuneration of their mayor or lord mayor whichever it may be. In Hull, however, at the time of the coronation of Edward VII, an allowance was made to the lord mayor of \$10,000.

Sniffing Superstitions.
One of the extraordinary ideas that influence the people of India generally is that of considering, with a view to determining a good or bad effect, the particular nostril through which a person may be breathing.

It is remarkable that no one in ordinary health breathes simultaneously through both nostrils; in fact, doing so is considered one of the evidences of approaching death. If one closes his nostrils alternately he will find that, either the right or left, is working freely, the other being stopped till forced by an effort. And if he tries an hour or so after he will find the order reversed, the nostril that was closed being free, and the other closed, and this change goes on through the twenty-four hours at intervals.

The right nostril is believed in many parts of India to indicate the influence of the sun, and the left of the moon. Hence, anyone about to fight should be careful to note that his right nostril is free.

So confidently is this believed in by some Hindus that they will never appear as plaintiff or defendant in a court if their left nostrils happen to be working, and will take any risk rather than do so.

It is proper to drink while the left nostril is free, and to eat when the right is working; and a proverb says: "Should you for eight days make the mistake of eating when your left nostril works, and drinking when the right is active, you must fall ill."—Buras' Monthly.

Watered Beer.
The British Government report on food tests under the Food and Drugs Act, which speaks of watered beer and of beers containing more than a fair share of arsenic, recalls the strenuous precautions taken to test the ale of the early 18th century. The ale-taster, then, was an important personage, and a comfortable one. His seat lay in his work, but he had to sit in leather breeches. For to be precise, he was a sugar diver, and his branches were his rod of divining.

"The official ale-taster," wrote an authority on the subject, would enter an inn unexpectedly, draw a glass of ale, pour it on a wooden bench and sit down in the little puddle he had made. There he would sit for 30 minutes by the clock. He would converse, he would smoke, he would drink with all who asked him to, but he would be very careful not to change his position any way. At the end of the half-hour he would make as if to rise, and this was the test of the ale, for if the ale was impure, if the ale had sugar in it, the taster's leather breeches would stick fast to the bench."

Law Court Curiosities.
Within the custody of the Royal Courts of Justice are vast fortunes. In million figures, the sum represents immense sums only a million sterling can be classified as unclaimed money.

Fortunes are popularly supposed to be in Chancery awaiting claimants. That, however, is a myth. Much of the unclaimed money is hopelessly unclaimable through the working of time. Some of the accretions on the officials' books date back to 1790, and probably the money to which they refer was unclaimed even before then.

The property in Chancery includes a rather large amount of jewelry, several wills, an infant's life-policy, several boxes of silver plate, and bonds belonging to persons supposed to be of unsound mind, a bill of exchange for 25,000 francs, a sealed envelope containing a promissory note for £400, a bag of clipped money, which figured in a case in 1728, and an envelope containing certificates of a million one-shilling mining shares.

Enormous Birds' Nests.
There are in Australia the largest and heaviest nests in the world. They are built by the jungle fowl in great mounds and their height averages about 15 feet. In circumference they are enormous.

There are usually found in secluded places, and are skillfully made of twigs or leaves or whatever material the bird may be able to procure. The wild turkeys construct nests which are very similar to those of the jungle fowl, but the turkey's homes are pyramidal, while the others are in the shape of mounds. It often requires six or seven strong men to move one of these huge nests, which in extreme cases have been known to weigh tons.

"A minister's fall into the gutter is no proof of hypocrisy," said the Rev. Herbert Johnson, Boston, in a sermon. "Ministers have temptations that are more keen than come to ordinary men. Ministers are human."

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