

A FOOLISH BELIEF.
Alligators Do Not Follow the Steamers of Their Eggs.
"There is a generally believed theory in regard to alligators' habits," said a Florida man recently in a representative of the Globe-Democrat, "which is entirely erroneous. The popular idea is that the mother alligator never goes out of sight of her eggs, and that if anyone disturbs the nest her life insurance policies are worth far in a very few minutes."
"I was not an alligator expert when I went down an Indian river for the first time, and was ignorant of the consequences of touching alligators when they were still bottled up in a shell in a rapid state. Seeing a nest and three eggs on the bank of the river, I captured them, without seeing any maternal surmise, and took them home with me. Here I put the eggs under a stove, and in the course of a few days they hatched out."
"The reptiles broke through the sides of the shell, which remained fastened to them by vitelline cords, and did not free themselves from the late place of residence for several days. They were fierce from the moment of birth and would strike at anyone who approached them. Bounding around with the egg still attached to their mouths they would open their presented a strange spectacle."
"Since then I have robbed several nests when the parent alligator was out calling upon the neighbors, and I have never yet caught a single one. An enraged surmise hastening to avenge the abduction of her early offspring. The nests are not found very frequently, but when they are and there are no reptiles in sight, they are robbed with perfect safety to the robber."

WOMEN AND MARRIAGE.
The Typewriter Responsible for a Large Decrease in Marriages.
The federal census for 1910 reports that of the 14,663,178 women of marriageable age, 6,334,407, or one-third, were unmarried. Over one-half (53 per cent) of the women between 20 and 25 were unmarried, and 23 per cent of those between 25 and 30, while 10 per cent will never marry.
If a woman does not marry by the time she is 20, she has the New York World, the chances are 43 to 47 that she will marry, in 1910 she was 25, and 23 to 72 that she will not be married until she is 30. To put it in simpler form, of every 100 women who reach the age of 20 unmarried, 47 marry between 20 and 25, while 53 marry between 25 and 30, and 6 never marry.
One reason why fifteen years ago 63 out of every 100 women married between the ages of 20 and 25, while only 47 marry now, is because many avenues have been opened to women by which they can earn a living without becoming the "servant in all but salary" of a man. Shorthand and the typewriter have opened opportunities for hundreds of thousands, and the commercial colleges have filled our cities and towns with clerks, bookkeepers and telegraphers of the gentler sex. Tasting the sweets of independence they apparently look askance at matrimony with its burdens and sacrifices.

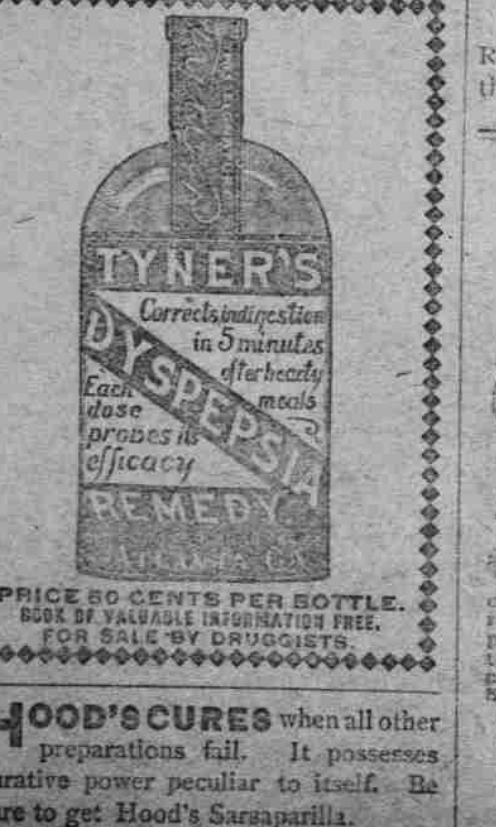
A FOUR-FOOTED BIRD.
It Shows Its Extra Feet, However, Before It's Six Weeks Old.
That there are still numerous chances for the indefatigable student and investigator to make new discoveries may be judged from the fact that the only known species of four-footed bird has been discovered only quite recently, says the St. Louis Republic.
This curious anomaly, which could very properly be styled *Claytonia pardaxia*, is a native of the Amazon river country, its principal habitat being the islands of Marajo. It is only during the period of incubation that the little embryo's extra legs and feet are seen at their best, and early birdhood that the four-footed feature is all that is observable. Like the baby frog, which either "splits" or absorbs its tail, the four-footed bird sheds itself of its useless legs in a sure manner, checks six weeks of age usually being perfectly free from any signs of the extra members. The ornithologist professes to believe that this curious creature is a survivor of some past geological epoch. Its scientific name is *Ornithomimus cristatatus*. The natives call it the "chocotina," which means the "well-spelling bird." It is also claimed that there is not a carnivorous animal known that will taste its flesh.

During a certain court-martial trial held recently in New Mexico, a colored sergeant was called to testify against a lieutenant, formerly his troop commander, now charged before the court with infidelity and dereliction of duty. "You say that the lieutenant told you to march the troop down to Seward's ranch and there to go into camp," asked the judge-advocate. "Yes, sir," replied the African soldier. "Well, from previous testimony it seems that your troop went that night without water." "No, sir, we didn't get no water." "Well, how was that? There was plenty of water at the ranch." "Water, did they? Well, the lieutenant, 'Oh, no, he said he wasn't no prob'ation about it. Day was watah dere, but day just wouldn't let us hab' it."

A certain prominent and excellent lawyer of Chicago, but one of the quietest and most unobtrusive of men, steals around noiselessly, with his hands neatly clasped on his breast, and a scrupulous and perpetual smile. A and a scrupulous and perpetual smile. A and a scrupulous and perpetual smile. A and a scrupulous and perpetual smile. A and a scrupulous and perpetual smile.

Without a doubt Simmons Liver Regulator will cure you. It has cured thousands.

They all Testify
To the
Efficacy
of the
World-Famous
Simmons
Liver
Regulator.
Specific.



HOOD'S PREPARATIONS when all other preparations fail. It possesses curative power peculiar to itself. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FORTUNES OF MEDICAL MEN.
Eminent English Physicians Who Have Died Leaving Millions Behind.
Some great men have died leaving large fortunes behind, and others have died poor, says the British Medical Journal. The will of Sir William Gull, which was sworn under £344,000, is generally quoted as the largest amount left by a member of the medical profession. This, however, was exceeded by Dr. Brundell, who died in 1877 and left a fortune of £350,000. Among other wills of six figures may be mentioned Sir Erasmus Wilson, £264,000; Sir Andrew Clark, £204,000; Sir Oscar Clayton, £100,000; Sir George Barlow, £100,000; Sir William Bowman, £100,000, and Sir Charles Loecck, £100,000.

HE WAS AN EXPERIMENTER.
And He Filled the Waiters with Conteration and Worry.
The young man on the opposite side of the table studied the waiter for some time, while the waiter stood on one leg with his ear held out for the order, and then he said: "I want some of that hominy and a side order of maple syrup, a little of the spaghetti, Baccalini buttons, another cup of chocolate, and a whole chicken, please." The waiter slowly moved his lips in amazement, says the Chicago Record, and had the order repeated. He smiled and started away, and the young man looked after him frowning.

What Did He Eat?
There comes, says the New York Herald, a good student of Monte Carlo, from that holy of holies, the saloon wherein are the trout-et-queue tables. Just as the cards were being shuffled for the commencement of play, a gentleman deliberately pointed out twelve on the black with the most placid expression of face that he could assume, taking the precaution of insuring them. It was "playing the limit" and a bystander remarked:
"Several had eggs and cranberry sauce in the cold pipe feet and lemon juice is another. Did you ever dip slices of banana into hot oil?" Of course not. There are no fixed rules about things—your own experiment."

A Girl Detects a Shoplifter and Rewards Herself.
"It was the queerest thing," said the girl at the jewelry counter during the fall, according to the Buffalo Express. "When I was in the store and saw the shoplifter come around and told me to look out for these people that go around and steal because they can't get their own money, then I thought I would put my eyes out looking for them. One day a woman came to the counter and I didn't pay much attention to her. After I was through with the lady I was watching it happened to look at her and saw her take a gold-headed hairpin from a tray."
"She looked at me but I found out who she was. That night I went right over to her house and told her what I had seen. She tried to brazen it out, but I was too much for her, and finally she owned up that she had taken the pin."
"Did you have her arrested?" asked the other girl.
"No, sir," said the girl, "but I made her give me the pin."
"Well, you did her good, but she pointed to something else in her hair and said, 'Ain't it a better'?"
He Would 'Sfice to the Plaza.
A young man visited his best girl the other evening, and as he arrived at her home he saw a woman entering the place and he began to be respectful to his fair one's mother, who was busy watering her flowers, by remarking: "Beautiful evening, Mrs. B—." How fresh the brush was this evening?" "Oh, yes, was the rather snappy reply; "they're pretty fresh, but they're not as fresh as that 'pink eye' set in' in it was put on 'bout ten minutes ago." An unbecomingly expression spread itself over the countenance of that young man, but the good lady just then put in an appearance and invited our hero to take a seat in the hammock, which invitation he refused by saying: "You see you very much, Julia, but, taking all things into consideration, I guess I'll stick to the piazza."

Right Up with Him.
There are certain Scotch lairds who take the name of their estate, and usually use the appellation in place of a surname. One of these is "Cluny," Frank Lockwood, recently paid a visit. During the London lawyer's stay, Mr. Lockwood and Mrs. Macpherson and their guests were invited to lunch at a neighboring country house, where a visitor's name was kept. The head of the Clan Macpherson, in accordance with Scotch custom, wrote in the book: "Cluny and Mrs. Macpherson." Mr. Lockwood was not to be outdone by any Scotch chief, and underneath "Cluny's" signature he wrote in a fine, bold hand: "Mr. Lennox Gardens, and Mrs. Lockwood."

Chemical Perfumery.
Chemistry seems to furnish substitutes for the expensive perfumes now made from flowers. It has long been known that the exact odor of the havana is produced in the laboratory. There seems a possibility, however, that even when some fragrant plants cease to be cultivated for the perfumes they may become of importance in surgery. It has been discovered that some such plants are free from the attacks of insects and from fungus growths, and this may be due to the fact that the essential oils have anti-septic properties. The cubeba yields an antiseptic, and so do other familiar plants.

A Grand Future.
Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood and sends it coursing through the veins full of richness and health, it also imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. Hence the expression so often heard: "Hood's Sarsaparilla made a new person of me." It overcomes that tired feeling so common now.

Without a doubt Simmons Liver Regulator will cure you. It has cured thousands.

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Specific.



HOOD'S PREPARATIONS when all other preparations fail. It possesses curative power peculiar to itself. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SIGNED A BOGUS WILL.
Daring Trick Intended to Pervert the Meaning of a Man's Bequest.
"One of the most daring tricks ever came across," said a New York attorney the other day, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "was in the case of a man who deliberately impersonated a lawyer's clerk and procured a very sick man to sign a will without reading it and which disposed of his property in direct opposition to his wishes. It was a case of a family dispute, and the old gentleman, who was quite wealthy, had decided to disinherit his eldest son and leave the property to a younger one. Being warned by his doctor that he had only a day or two more to live he sent instructions to his attorney to draft his will and send it down promptly by mail."
"While the lawyer was preparing the document a representative of the eldest son arrived with a paper, which he said was the will prepared by the sick man's attorney. The will was signed without hesitation and duly witnessed, and, two hours later, the lawyer's clerk arrived with the genuine will, which was not allowed to enter the house, being warned off the premises by the household. On his return to the office his employer saw at once that a fraud had been committed, and he hastened to the house to have it set right. In the meantime, however, the sick man had become unconscious, and he died without being able to execute a will. His widow, however, the bogus will was used, but the fraud could not be sufficiently proved to convict the man suspected of concealing it, and he inherited quite a large sum of money as the next of kin."

A Dangerous Traveling Companion.
During a recent rise in the lower Mississippi among the victims were a Mr. Henry and his wife and child, an old boy. Quite early in the morning the fast-rising tide overspread the yard and came into the house. Mr. Henry climbed up higher and higher, and finally he had his family over on the roof, with the family dog and cat, and a half dozen chickens. But the tide kept rising until finally the roof slipped off, and then began a singular and adventurous voyage. Sometimes the roof would spin around as if in a whirl, and then the waves would sweep completely over it. The chickens and cats were soon swept away, and also the dog, although he always managed to crawl back again. In the most distressing occurrence of this unlovely voyage, the water, which seemed of a ten-foot alligator, which seemed desirous of taking passage with them. Mr. Henry was not rash enough to attempt to push off the creature, but he yielded at once or twice, and finally the big animal appeared under a wave and was not seen again. Some time later, when the sea was just setting, the roof grounded on a high ridge, and there remained until the tide receded.

The Effective Preacher Must Be a Manly Man and Realize His Close Kinship With Others—The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.
New York, N. Y.—Rev. Thomas Dixon preceded the sermon of the morning in recent efforts at Albany to relieve criminals of the interference of law. He said: "Again we are treated to the spectacle of criminals applying to the legislature for a charter for crime."
"The Brooklyn officials about to be convicted of the abuse of their positions reach to the legislature and with monumental cheek ask that a special bill be passed by which they may escape."
"The impudence of this brazen proposition is simply sublime."
"I can only say of a legislature chosen to make law for a great state and yet low enough to pass the measure and send it to the governor?"
"Let us thank heaven that in New York at least the governor has the power. All honor to Roosevelt P. Flower, chief executive of the Empire State, who threw this infamy back into the faces of the party leaders who handed it to him! Mr. Flower's choice of executive language has not been uniformly pious on all occasions, but it has been vigorous. We all honor to Roosevelt P. Flower, chief executive of the Empire State, who threw this infamy back into the faces of the party leaders who handed it to him! Mr. Flower's choice of executive language has not been uniformly pious on all occasions, but it has been vigorous. We all honor to Roosevelt P. Flower, chief executive of the Empire State, who threw this infamy back into the faces of the party leaders who handed it to him! Mr. Flower's choice of executive language has not been uniformly pious on all occasions, but it has been vigorous. We all honor to Roosevelt P. 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