

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

For an Outdoor Party the Potato Race is a Great Funmaker.

Two rows of potatoes are laid along the ground for a distance of a hundred feet or so—about five feet apart. A basket is placed at the farther end, from which the contestants start. Two players begin together, each armed with a spoon, who must pick up the potatoes, one by one, with the spoon and carry them to the basket, into which they must drop them. The players may take up the potatoes in any order they please, but a separate trip must be made for each one. Sometimes they try to throw the potato into the basket from a distance, but if it misses it must be picked up, and so time is lost instead of gained. When all the players have had their turn the winners are pitted against each other until one of the two remaining contestants has shown himself or herself the more skillful.

A Poison Show.

Some people would call him a crank, but nobody could deny he had method in his crankiness, says the Chicago News. This is what he did: In the front window of his drug store, arranged in a semicircle, with a human skull in the center, he put a lot of things, mostly drugs, with labels attached giving their names. On a card conspicuously shown were the words, "Everything in this window is a deadly poison." It is worthy of note that among the articles was a cigarette, placed between the jaws of the skull; a deck of cards, some dice, a pint of whiskey and a pint of wine. It is also worthy of note that a majority of the people that looked at the display voted for the cigarette as the most deadly poison in the lot.

Your Dog.

The more you talk to a dog the better he likes it, and he times his temper to your every mood. Are you merry? He frisks and frohs and jumps up at you with wild abandon. Are you sorrowful? He will lay his head softly on your knee, looking up into your face with adoring, kindly eyes that, far more prettily than any words, beg you to cheer up, and tell you that he, at all events, thinks you worthy of the utmost good fortune. The right kind of a dog never lets you forget how much he loves you.—From Paul and Fiametta.

Carriages That Were Not Carriages.

It has surprised many readers of the Bible to find the word "carriages" used in it, that being, as we use it, a modern word. It may be found in the fifteenth verse of the twenty-first chapter of the Acts, in the New Testament, the passage being, "And after those days we took our carriages and went up to Jerusalem." This means that the apostles walked and carried their belongings or baggage with them, the word that is translated "carriages" meaning "that which has to be carried."

Timbuktu.

While Tennyson was an undergraduate at Cambridge he won a prize for a poem on "Timbuktu." When the subject was assigned a discussion at once arose as to the possibility of finding a rhyme for the word. Many bright young fellows tried their wits at it in a sort of burlesque competition. The following lines were adjudged the best:

If I were a casowary
On the plains of Timbuktu,
I would eat a missionary,
Prayer book, Bible and hymn book too.

Dictionary Girls.

Guessing the "dictionary girls" affords amusement for a dull hour. Here are a few of the list, and others will come readily to mind: A disagreeable girl, Annie Mosity; a warlike girl, Millie Tary; a geometrical girl, Polly Gon; a sad girl, Ella G.; a very pleasant girl, Jennie Rosity.

Miniature Trees.

Little oak trees an inch and a half in height are grown by Chinese gardeners. They take root in thimbles.

Banbury Cross.



This is the real, true Banbury cross.
Here is the very same road where the horse
Bore the fine lady with bells on her toes,
But whither she wandered off nobody knows.

Maybe the little boy riding astride
His little cockhorse was asked up beside
That very lady and both rode away
To some pretty castle and there spent the day.

For more of the story we're quite at a loss,
But this is the real, true Banbury cross.

WEIRD ODD LOTS.

The mummy of an Egyptian prince, said to be over 3,000 years old, which was knocked down for a few guineas in Covent Garden, is the latest addition to the long list of weird lots which have figured in auction sale catalogues in recent years. Not long ago the head, little larger than a hen's egg, of a central Mexican pygmy was an offer, and earlier we read of such grewsome lots as a piece of the skin of a notorious pirate, a book bound in a mallefactor's skin and a strip of epidermis labeled with Jeremy Bentham's name. A hangman's rope, a donkey's skin in pickle, coffins (bankrupt stock) and relics of prisons and criminals have all found recent purchasers, while a few years ago a colonial official entered a London auction room just in time to bid (if he had been so disposed) for the mummy of a Maori chieftain who had once dined as a guest at his own table.—Westminster Gazette.

Bull Fights In Japan.

"Few of us, however long we live in Japan, know about all its customs and habits," writes a correspondent. "Bull fighting is the great semi-annual sport for the people in Uwajima and vicinity. The fights are generally held in the country on the mountainsides, where thousands of people can see the bulls gore each other. They are great, heavy, rolling, fat animals, such as I have never seen in any other part of the empire. They are not allowed to kill each other, but are corralled enough to do considerable damage. It is also dangerous for bystanders."

"A few months ago I saw five or six of them being led through the streets on their way back from the fight, and they were still snorting and looked so fierce that I got out of the street till they passed. I was perfectly willing to give them complete right of way."—New York Herald.

Paganini's Violin.

Writing to a German paper from Genoa, a correspondent says that the reports as to Paganini's violin are "only too true." "There can be no doubt," he says, "that this priceless work of Stradivarius is slowly but surely disintegrating. The violin is the property of the municipality, but the wood worm has taken possession and must be removed to prevent total loss. There are already many signs of decay on the surface, and masters of the violin maker's art say that unless remedies are applied soon the relic, valuable in itself and made doubly so because it was once the property of Niccolò Paganini, will fall to pieces. These masters also say that when the violin has been restored it will be more easily preserved if it is played upon occasionally."

Raccoon Hair Charm.

"Over in Memphis there is a man who says he went all through the civil war and figured in some of the hottest battles, but never received a scratch," said Clarence F. Hendley of Meridian, Miss., at Hartman's. "The old soldier explains his luck by telling of a ball of raccoon hair worn around his neck during the battle. He said an old negro woman told him that by wearing a ball of raccoon hair around his neck on a copper wire he would never get hurt or have a spell of sickness. He told me he tried the experiment just at the beginning of the war and that it proved successful. He says he has never been ill one day, nor has he ever met with any kind of accident, and he gives all the credit to the raccoon's hair."—Nashville Tennessean.

Judicial Definition of "All In."

In the recent case of State versus Hennessy, 90 Pac. Rep. 221, the Nevada supreme court gives a definition of the slang phrase "all in." The question came up in connection with the admission in evidence of a dying declaration, the declarant's statement that he was "all in" being relied on to show that he was under a sense of impending death. The court said, "The expression 'I am all in' is one frequently made use of in this western country, and when used under the circumstances in question may, we think, be taken to have meant that the speaker considered his life was practically at an end."—Law Notes.

Shadows That Sing.

At the recent exposition of the French Society of Physics exhibitions were given of an ingenious combination of the phonograph with the cinematograph, whereby the figures upon the screen were caused to go through all the motions of singing, while the sounds issued concordantly from the phonograph, so that the illusion was astonishingly complete. Similar combinations have been made before, but seldom with so much attention to details. The apparatus employed is called the chronophone. — Youth's Companion.

Catarrh

To prove unquestionably, and beyond any doubt, that Catarrh of the nose and throat can be cured, I am furnishing patients through druggists, small free Trial Boxes of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure. I do this because I am so certain, that Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure will bring actual substantial help. Nothing certainly, is so convincing as a physical test of any article of real, genuine merit. But this article must possess true merit, else the test will condemn, rather than advance it. Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure is a snow white, healing antiseptic balm, put up in beautiful nickel capped glass jars at 50c. Such soothing agents as Oil Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc. are incorporated into a velvety cream like Petroleum, imported by Dr. Shoop from Europe. If Catarrh of the nose and throat has extended to the stomach, then by all means also use internally, Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Stomach distress, a lack of general strength, bloating, belching, biliousness, bad taste, etc. surely call for Dr. Shoop's Restorative. For uncomplicated catarrh only of the nose and throat nothing else, however, need be used but

Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Cure
J. E. SHELL

How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by J. E. Shell, Dr. Kent and Granite Falls Drug Co., Granite Falls, Va.

JAMESTOWN TER-CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, NORFOLK, VA.

April 26-Nov. 30, 1907.

Southern Railway announces extremely low rates to Norfolk, Va., and return on account of the above occasion. The following round trip rates will apply from Hickory:

Season Tickets.....	\$17 55
Sixty Day Tickets.....	14 65
Fifteen Day Tickets.....	13 05
Coach Excursion tickets	7 50

Coach Excursion Tickets will be sold on each Tuesday, with limit seven days from date of sale, will be stamped "Not Good in Pullman or Parlor Cars." Other tickets will be sold daily April 19th to Nov. 30th inclusive.

The Southern Railway will afford excellent passenger service to and from Norfolk on account of this occasion.

For further information, and Pullman reservations, address any Agent Southern Railway or write:

W. H. TAYLOR, R. L. VERNON.
G. P. A. T. P. A.
Washington, D. C. Charlotte, N. C.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree rendered in a certain special proceeding in the Superior Court of Caldwell County in titled Albert McKinzie vs. Lizzie McKinzie, I will on Saturday, the 19th day of October, 1907, at one p. m., at the Court House door in Lenoir, N. C., sell at public auction a certain house and lot at Freedman, in Lenoir, N. C., formerly owned by Eliza Norwood and now occupied by Albert McKinzie and his wife. Terms of sale: Twenty-five per cent cash and balance on credit of three months. Title reserved until purchase price is paid in full. This Sept. 12th.
W. H. BOWER, Com.

A Certain Cure for Croup—Used for Ten Years Without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequalled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by J. E. Shell, Dr. Kent and Granite Falls Drug Co.

The happier a man is the closer is that season when he is going to get a sudden drop.

The Price of Health.

"The price of health in a malarial district is just 25 cents; the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Ella Slayton, of Noland, Ark. New Life Pills cleanse gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed at J. E. Shell's Drug Store.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery
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CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhoea. It can always be depended upon, even in the more severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus. It is equally successful for summer diarrhoea and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

E. W. MOOSE, D. D. S.

I have moved my office to rooms over the Postoffice, where I do all kinds of Dental work. I will be absent from my office one week beginning with the first Monday, in each month.

Respectfully,
E. W. MOOSE.

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GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured.

"In November, 1901, I caught cold and the quinsy. My throat was swollen so I could hardly breathe. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Cousins, Otterburn, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by J. E. Shell, Dr. Kent and Granite Falls Drug Co.

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