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THE JOURNAL.

E.E. HARPER, - - Proprietor. C. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter. Entered at the Postoffice at New Berns.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

He who follows a good example

The needle guides the ship only by counselling the pilot.

Happiness unhappily often depends on things that happen. He who thinks for himself and imi- whip.

tates rarely is a free man. The greatest truths are the simplest;

so likewise are the greatest men. Disappointed in two or three, we

often become disenchanted with all.

with rejected theories. Errors are stepping-stones over which Ignorance travels to truth. "Adversity, in exercising her power

upon us," Landor says, "loses her name and features." That is, by the reactive virtues which the experience to blessing.

A Weed Good to Eat.

One of the most abundant and most toothsome plants is the homely weed called pussly, says a writer in the New York Herald. As a table vegetable it is not to be despised. The succulent stems, with their leaves, are boiled tender and dressed with butter, the gardeners cultivate it regularly and have different varieties. The young plants are used as a salad and are in a double act. The master fits a pair very good when served with a bacon dressing and one or two hard-boiled plant is full grown the thick, fleshy stems are stripped of their leaves, tied into bunches and served as asparagus. diced. He doesn't like poodles, not The leaves are cooked as spinach and by many are considered superior to which can be taught to do everything that vegetable.

Fevre in connection with pussly. At Mr. Macart has yet something to learn his Ohio home the genial ex-congress- about dogs. man had a vegetable garden, which bles from government seeds, and was roundly accusing the Agricultural Department of putting up packages of more rapidly by imitation than in any passly seeds instead of beet seeds, other way. Dogs are like children in when a friend informed him that as an article of food pussly was more valuable than the beet. Whereupon the distinguished gardener telegraphed to his head man to weed out the beets and cultivate the pussly. The order was carried out, much to the surprise of the man of all work, who had never

California's Coyote Pet.

The sheep owners in Mendocina County, Cal., seem to be having almost as much trouble with coyotes as their Eastern brethren have with dogs. So many sheep have been destroyed by these depredators that the sheep men are going to "get together" and try to devise some efficient method of relief. But, badly off as they are, the Western folks are a good deal better off than their companions in misery. No one keeps coyotes for pets, but in this section any quantity of families keep miserable curs, in which they take a great deal of interest, and any injury to which they resent almost as strongly as they would if it were done to their own children. It is not so with coyotes. On the contrary, the State pays a bounty of five dollars, and the county adds another of six dollars, for every scalp of a coyote which is delivered to the proper authorities. It seems as if this ought to secure the extermination of the pests. But, bounty or no bounty, we would rather contend with the covote than with a cur which has all the evils of a coyote, and also has a master who is read? to assert that he not only does no harm, but that he is a useful and valuable dog .- [American Dairy-

His Choice. Proud Father (-howing off his boy

before company)-My son, which would you rather be, Shakespeare or

Little Son (after meditation)-I'd rather be Edison.

"Yes? Why?"

"Cause he sin't dead."-[Good

TRAINING DOGS.

Showman Tells How He Taught His Own Au mals.

Patience and Firmness Are the Only Requisites.

Mr. Fred Macart is a young man who ought to know all about dogs. He has been teaching them and learning from them all his life. The phrase going to the dogs has no objectionable meaning for him, for he expects to get rich by doing so.

Mr. Macart's method of teaching tricks to his dogs is very simple. It consists in merely following the same plan by which the average child is learned to read. The first thing the pupil has to learn to do is to sit on a chair. Then he is taught to leave his seat and go back to it when he is told to do so. After that, he is taught to sit up on his hauches, to stand and walk on his fore legs, and finally, to dance and turn somersaults backward and forward. If the dog is clever, he is rewarded with a pat on the head. That, says Mr. Macart, is quite enough for a dog who loves his master. If he is obstinate, he is introduced to the

Owners of dogs will do well to follow Mr. Macari's example in one respect. He never feeds his dogs between meals, but gives them plenty to eat at regular intervals.

There are nine dogs in Mr. Macart's The highway of science is paved troupe-three greyhounds, two field height. He is a great jumper, and more or less spoiled in the dressing. thinks nothing of a flying leap over a develops in us the affliction is changed | pillar composed of a table, three bar- the dye and workmanship employed basket with very good success, writes rels and a cracker box.

Rag, the Scotch terrier, is one of the most remarkable dogs in the world. She has succeeded in learning a trick that is directly contrary to the rules of dog nature, namely, to walk on her right fore and hind legs while she holds those on the other side in the air. Nearly all quadrupeds, when running. put the right forefoot and left hind same as spinach. The French market foot down at the same time, and vice

Rag and Spider, the Skye terrier. of small boxing gloves to the forefeet of each dog, and they go at each other eggs, chopped fine and sprinkled over in regular prize ring style. Spider, the salad. Pussly flowers are some however, is too gailant to hit Rag times called wax pinks. When the very hard. He boxes in a listless way, and acts purely on the defensive.

In one respect Mr. Macart is prein even the big black French poodles. except to speak. He says that they A story is told of Benjamin Le, are vicious, which proves that even

Mr. Macart considers a year necesthe more he cultivated the more luxus sary to the proper education of a dogriantly grew pursly. He finally gave When teaching a dog, he says, you they cost him practically nothing. He covered them. When the basket bemitted the puesly to monopolize the idea that he is a dance, because he premises. He was one day bemoaning would then easily become disgusted his ill luck at trying to raise vegeta- and stop trying to learn. Dogs soon become ambitious.

They watch each other and learn many respects. If you are patient with them you can teach them to do anything. But you might as well try to stand on your head as to teach them by cruelty.

When you first begin to train your dog give him 20 or 30 lessons a day, but do not prolong any lesson beyond before heard of any one eating pussly. five minutes. If you do the deg will become discouraged, and all your time and labor will go for nought .- [New

> The Making of Steel Pens. Fine sheet steel about eight feet long by three feet wide, generally prepared from Swedish bloom, is generally used in the manufacture of steel pens. It is cleaned of scales by

the use of sulphuric acid, and after being carefully washed is passed between successive sets of rollers until reduced to the required thinness. It then divided into strips wide enough to allow the cutting of three four pens. These are passed through a cutting machine, which, by means of dies, punches out the pens, or blanks, as they are then called, for although they have the shape of a pen 'hey are still flat and have no holes or slits in them. Successive operations, usually by women or girls, first cut the side slits in the blanks and then the hole in the contre, all being done by lever and by the hand, the careful adjusting of each blank under the die requiring the utmost nicety. This work has rendered the blanks brittle, and they are now annealed by putting them into an iron box and heating them. The name of the maker or his trade mark is then stamped at the same stamping bent into the groved form in which they are known operation, that of making the central

quired point, and the pens are again tempered in a revolving cylinder over a charcoal fire, until they acquire the brown or blue color, when they are glazed with a solution of lac and naphtha. They are then examined, counted, boxed and delivered ready for sale. The constant tempering is the solution of the problem which troubled the ages, for steel pens were not made in a day, and for many years after they were attempted, the stubborn metals defied manipulation. - [United

States Paper Maker. Preparing Skins. There is a popular notion that the sealskin as we see it at the furrier's is just as it is taken off the animal. Nothing, however, could be more contrary to the fact. Few skins are less attractive than this at first, as the fur is completely covered and hidden by a dull gray-brown and grizzled overhair. This mask has then to be removed, and this is an operation requiring a very great amount of patience and skill, with a consequent in-

The unhairing is effected by warmth and moisture, which softens the roots of the verhair and enables it to be piece bag, you are almost sure to find pulled out, or by shaving the inner some pieces of chintz, cretoune or skin very thin, which cuts off the roots of the hair which penetrate deeply and leaves untouched those of the fur, inches wide, hem it neatly around, which are very superficial. Whichever method is employed the hair Have as many of these squares as you must be taken off uniformly or the fur have pairs of shoes and you will find will never lie smoothly, but always them the greatest comfort in the have a rumpled look, which can never world when you come to pack up. be corrected by any subsequent treat- Or, if you wish, you can make them spanie's, a fox. a Skye and a Scotch ment. This will explain to some ex- in bags to put the shoes in, running terrier and a Yorkshire or toy terrier. tent the cause of the high price of strings in the top to tie around them. One of the greyhounds, Bismarck, is scalskin jackets and cloaks, and also - [New York Sun. the tallest dog of his breed in the the cause of the different prices one world, measuring 29 1-2 inches in bears of, as a good many skins are

price. - [Dry Goods Chronicle.

The People of Honduras.

hospitable, peaceful and exquisitely rated all over in this manner I melted courteous; but he is also improvident, one-half a pound of beeswax in a lazy and densely ignorant. He buys shallow pan and stirred in enough only the luxuries of life, the necessi- Japanese vermilion to get the desired ties grow at his door. He lives on coral color, then by rolling the basket tortillas and beans, coffee and bananas. well in the melted wax it adhered to These constitute his daily food, and the knots and hoops and completely pays no house rent, for if he has not a but of his own he can take part of his ment and a useful one. These basneighbor's. Being a hot country, kets are very durable and will even coal and wood are not essential, and stand the test of being exposed to the clothing a freak of fashion, not a weather a number of seasons. -[Prairequisite. His garments, when he has rie Farmer. them, consist of white cotton shirt and tronsers, sometimes a hat, shoes never. Even the army of Honduras is bare. footed. Labor, what there is of it, earns about 40 cents a day in debased equal to 12 reals, or \$1.30 Hondura-

las, the bread of the tropics. During ale course. a month's mu e-back journey through the land, it seemed to me that all nature and the rich soil. Agricultural with the chicken. - [Frank Leslie's.

Ether as an Intexicant. A reporter of a committee of the again tempered, this time by instance of the Inland Revenue, ether immersion in oil, and carefully has been scheduled under the poipolished with emery powder, sons act, and since this has been done a piece of chinaware 782 years old. the pens and powder being thrown the sale in grocers' shops has practi- The date, 1109, is plainly stamped on into a large swiftly revolving cylinder. cally ceased and that of druggists is the bottom, and its only flaw is a bro-The nibs are then ground to the re- largely curtailed.

FOR THE BOUSEWIPE.

DISH WASHING AND WHITE HANDS. An excellent and simple wash to keep the hands white and smooth after occasional dish washing which comes to almost all housekeepers is equal parts of vinegar and water. It is a good plan to keep a bottle of it prepared and standing in the kitchen closet. Wash the hands first thoroughl" in warm water, wipe them dry and rinse thoroughly in the mixture. The same preparation is good to remove stains from the hands, -[New York Times.

A NEW IDEA FOR SHOE BAGS. One's shoes so often take up a large space in the summer packing, now that there are many necessary sorts of shoes to take away for the season, that perhaps a suggestion for packing them may be of use.

It is not always convenient to have brown paper handy to do them in, and then, besides, every time you pack or unpack it means more brown paper, and to be thoroughly tidy, string as well.

Now, if you will look over your

Cut it in a square about eighteen and on one corner sew two tapes.

CORAL HANGING BASKETS.

I have been making an old-fash-Another cause, too, is the quality of ioned imitation of a coral hanging gether and divided the \$50. in its use. The liquid color is put on Mrs. Steele. Years ago I made a with a brush, and the points of the number of baskets for friends, and alstanding fur carefully covered; the though the work may not be the latest skin is then rolled up, fur inside and "craze" in fancy work, one who takes then, after a little time, hung up and the very small amount of trouble to dried. The dry dve is then removed, make one will have a pretty and serand a further coat applied, dried, re- viceable ornament. The foundation moved, and so on, till the requisite for the basket may not be as easily shade is obtained. One or two of obtained now as it was years ago these coats are laid on thick and pressed when hoop-skirts were worn; howdown to the roots of the fu , making ever, I found no difficulty in procuring what is called the ground. From hoops with the covering on; eight to twelve coats are needed to these I bent in a pretty shape for a produce a good color. No wonder a basket and tied with wrapping twine, first-class seal skin is expensive; it is leaving the ends of the twine about a just as true now as ever it was; but in quarter of an inch long. When the these days of universal cheapness one basket was well shaped I covered it is apt to forget that, if you want a with knots and ends of string, argood thing, you must pay a good ranging them about an inch apart all over the basket, leaving ends of irregular length, but none longer than an inch, and tying knots of different The Honduranian, collectively, is sizes. When my basket was deco-

RECIPES.

Potato Salad-Use the large, sweet Valencia oulon sliced, boiled potatoes peeled and cut hot and dressed with currency, a United States dollar being salt, pepper, oil and vinegar. In lettuce season a few of the white, tender leaves can be added to the The occupation of the women seems salad. The entrees may either be to be principally the making of tortil- served with the chicken or as a separ-

Chicken Cutlets-After dressing a tender fowl cut it in such portion; as womankind was toiting under the will afford slices about an inch thick, sugar-caue roofs, grinding the corn for broiling, first dipping the pieces between stones, and shaping the tor- in melted butter seasoned with salt tillas into their pancake form before and cayenne and placing them between placing them on heated stones to bake. the bars of a wire gridiron; broil the The corn for this staff of life is planted chicken just long enough before dintwice a year. The ground is broken ner to have it hot, and serve it on a by a wooden stick answering for a hot plate with tart oranges cut in plow, the grain dropped in and left to quarters. A potato salad goes well

implements of any kind are unknown. Nice Cake - To one-fourth pound The corn is ground just as the Egyp- of dried and sifted flour add one-half tians ground it three thousand years pound of sifted white sugar, cream ago. In fact, the traveler of today one-fourth pound of butter, and pour finds Honduras just as the traveler of it into the flour, stirring all the time; four hundred years ago, before the blend all well together; then add four conquest of Cortez, must have found eggs, well beaten, yolks and whiles If anything, there has been a separately, and flavor with a little ratgradual retrogression, for all the en- afia or vanilla essence; when these terprise of the country is now in the are well-mixed, place in a bowl near hands of the English-speaking people. the fire to warm, then pour mixture into a well-buttered tin, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Prune Jelly-Put one pound of finest French prunes over the fire with British Parliament says that ether is cold water to well cover, and simmer used as a drink in South Derry and a --not boil-until very tender. Drain, portion of Tyrone, but nowhere else and return the juice to the fire with in the kingdom. The ether used is that of two oranges and two lemons generally impure and is made from two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half methylated spirit; it has a specific a box of gelatine that has soaked for gravity of v.720. The character of an hour in a little cold water. If upon them with a die, and they are the drunkenness is much the same as there is not a quart of this liquid, add with whiskey, but it is more rapid in water. Simmer until the gelatine its action, while, as the after effects melts and add the prunes, from which to commerce. The most important are not so disagrecable, a person may the stones have been removed. Pour get drunk two or three times in a day into small cups and stand away till alit, follows, after which they are at a cost of 6.L. Accordingly, at the next day. Serve with whipped cream.

Dr. Hinckle of Americus, Ga., has

HYPNOTISM.

A few weeks age a well-known Philadelphian was traveling through Georgia in an executingly slow train. There were only two other passengers in that car, and with one of the a the Quaker City man engaged in conver-sation. After a while they got to talk-

disbelief in anything of the kind.
"Maybe you don't take any stock it. hypnotism either?" suggested the

ing about mind reading, and Mr. Blanke, of Philadelphia. expressed his

oung man. Mr. Blanke didn't. Well," continued the other, "I am an expert hypnotizer and can prove it See that other passenger up in the

Mr. Blanke looked and beheld a little old man, wearing a white felt hat, curled up in a reat, sound asleep.
"Now," said the young man, "I can
hypnotize that old fellow so he will wake up when the conductor enters, knock him down, choke him, and throw his hat out of the window.'

"I'll bet \$50 to \$15 that you can't," exclaimed the incredulous Philadel phian. The wager was accepted, the money was deposited with the solitary brakeman, and then the hypnotizer crept softly up to the sleeping passen-ger, waving his hands over the latter's head and whispering the proper instructions. Then he took his seat be side Mr. Blanke.

In a quarter of an hour the conduc tor entered the car and sarg out, "Tickets!" The next second the elderly passenger awoke with a sturt and leaped into the si-le and struck the conductor under the left ear, knock ing him flat to floor. Without wasting an instant he seized him by the throat, and before Mr. Blanke or the brakeman could come to the rescue the conductor's hat was picked up and thrown out of an open wi dow. Suddenly the hypnotizer cried "Right!" at the same time clapping his hands. The old man started, rubbed his eyes, and didn't know what to make of the conductor's anger until all was explained. The tem effectually, dispels colds, headmoney was paid over to the hypnotizer | aches and fevers and cures habitual Mr. Blanke left the train at the

Then the old man and the conductor

next station.

Worked him nicely, didn't we?" observed the hypnotizer, as he whiffed the foam off his beard.

"I'll pick up my hat on the return ip," concluded the conductor. - Phila-popular remedy known.

EMMA ABBOTT'S MONUMENT.

An Imposing Sha't Erected by Direction of the Late Singer at Gloucester, Mass. The handsomest mortuary memorial ever erected in any cemetery in the State of Massachusetts is now in proc ess of construction and will be erected in the beautiful Oak Grove Cemetery of Gloucester, to mark the final resting place of Emma Abbott, the famous opera prima donna, and her husband, Eugene Wetherell. The memorial is of the gothic style of architecture, and its total height from the ground is 57 feet. Five massive granite steps lead from the ground to the floor of the canand under this floor the ashes of

the famous songtress will be placed.

The interior arrangement of the tomb is novel. The lower compartment contains the casket in which the body of Mr. Wetherell is incased: this in turn is inclosed in a catacomb receptacle



pure white marble, hermetically sealed, on top of which will be built a unique Columbarium to receive the remains of Mrs. Wetherell (nee Abbott). The heavy slab of Quincy granite composing the center piece of the floor will securaly seal the recentacle

From the base up the memorial is to be of selected Westerly granite. The carved pillars supporting the three sections will be highly polished, while the remaining decorative work shown in the cut is to be carved in the rough, in high relief. The apex of the monument will be crowned by a carving of the

This memorial was selected by Miss Abbott from a great number of designs submitted to her by the principal constructors of this class of work, both at nome and abroad.

Dan'ly Lions.



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