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ODDS AND ENDS A syndicate of cattle men have a per-

fect right to water its stock. Tumbling out of bed creates a paradox; it awakens one by falling asleep. When a burglar pries open a safe and does not find a prize, it is a disagreeable surprise.

"Mamma," said Jamie, "what makes the kump smoke?" "Because it is wicked Minister-"Tommy, what is happiness?" Tommy-(promptly)-"It's when

you're catin' pie. If a church be on fire, why has the organ the smallest chance of escape Because the engine cannot play on it. Tommy-"Pa, may I ask you a que tion." Pa — "Certainly my child.' Tommy — "Well, where is the wind when it dosen't blow."

Father-"That cat made an awful noise in the back garden last night." Arnold -"Yes, father; I think that since he ate the canary he thinks he can sing." "I wish to found a great university on this site. Is it desirable?" Expertus (doubtfully)—"It will take a lot of grading before foot-ball can be played here.' School Teacher-"What do you suppose was the first thing Columbus did on reaching America?" Bobby-"He

gave a reporter his impressions of the "Do you enjoy holidays?" asked Johnny's uncle. "Yes, sir." "What do you enjoy the most about them?" "Bein'

able to stay home from school without Clerk-"What size stocking do you want?" Willie — "About No. 20, I guess." Clerk—"Why, my little man, you can't wear a larger sized than 4," Villie—"these are for Christmas." Employer-"You put that note where it will be sure to attract Mr. Smith's attention when be comes in, didn't yeu."
Office Boy—"Yes, sir; I stuck a pin through it and put it in his chair."

"First Burglar-"Let's quit this business and become reformers." Second-"I'm a reformer now." First-"Come Second-"Yes, I am; a chloroformer." And he proceeded to saturate the sponge as the victim slept. Duffy-"The man who wrote "Drink

to Me With Thine Eyes" got his inspira-tion from Boston, and I will bet on it." Parslow — "Why?" Duffy—"No other place on the globe where they are so well supplied with glasses." Mrs. Young Housekeeper-(at market) -"And what have you got to day, Mr. Cleaver?" Butcher - "Beef, mutton, veal, pork-" Mrs. Young Housekeeper

-"I've had all of them quite recently, Haven't you got a new animal?" "Look here, Snaggs, are you never going to pay me that \$50 you borrowed two years ago?" "I'm not the man who borrowed that money, Dinwiddie." "What on earth do you mean?" "My wife claims that she has made another man of me in the last eighteen months." Mrs. Kalwar-"Will your son be home rom his college for the holidays?" Mrs. Punter-"I think so. That is what is left of him." Mrs. Kalwar—"What is left of him?" Mrs. Punter—"Yes, you see he was one of the foot-ball eleven this

A Brave Soldier.

A hundred years ago the unfortunate people who came into the hands of the surgeons, generally soldiers or sailors who had been hurt in action, were forced to undergo the operations necessary to the prolongation of life without taking ether or chloroform, as is now administered to make the patient unconscious, and so free from pain attendant upon the operation. To secure quiet often the the flesh is excellent, "resembling veal subject had to be bound by ropes, so and ham pie." that much as he might desire to wince he was utterly unable to do so. Occasionally patients would show remarkable fortitude at the crises of their troubles, but none ever showed more than a soldier, who, on the morning after the battle of Yorktown (19th October, 1781), was brought into the hospital, having been shot in the knee. It was found necessary to amputate the limb, and the surgeon ordered the nurses "Never!" protested the soldier. "You may tear my heart from my breast, but

His request was complied with, and ie proceeded to tune the instrument. after which he said, "So, doctor, now you can begin." And he played during the whole of the operation, which lasted forty minutes, without uttering a single false note or disturbing his features in

the slightest.

CURES CORNEIII A OUNUTULA Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use

of four bottles of after having had much other treatment, and being

reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it

of his NHERITED SCROFULA which applied the face. For I was NHERITED street, and the symptoms symptoms of the disease remain.

Mrs. T. L. Mathens, Matherville, Miss. Que book on Bloo I and Skin Diseases malled free.

was thought she could not live.

The curious ways in which fishes eat form quite a study. Some fishes have teeth, and some have none at all. In some the teeth are found upon the tongue, in some in the throat, and in some in the stomach. Some draw in their food by suction; the sturgeon is one of this class. The jelly-fish absorbs its food by wrapping its body around the prey it covets. The starfish fastens itself to its victim; ____ stomach wrong side out, and engulfs its dinner without the formality of swallowing it through a mouth first, much less of ask-

ing permission. Then there is a peculiar little crabhe horseshoe-crab-which chews up its food with its legs or claws before it passes the morsels over to its mouth. While other crabs and lobsters masticate their food with their jaws, and afterward complete the work with an extra set of teeth which they find conveniently located in their stomachs.

So there are all sorts of methods for hose regularly toothless, and the fishes which have teeth show almost as great a diversity in the number, style, and ar-"has a mouth set transversely across its head, the jaws working with a rolling motion like two hands set back to back. In the jaws are three rows of flat teeth, set like a mosaic pavement, and between these rolling jaws the fish crushes oysters and other mollusks like so many

its food in its throat; while the seaurchin has five teeth surrounding its stomach, and working with a peculiar centralized motion, which makes them do as good service as if they numbered

The carp's teeth are set back in the

pharynx, so that it actually masticates

hundreds. And these are only a very few of the odd methods in which fishes eat.

A Curious Pig.

An account of a carious pig comes from Australia. A Mr. Le Mortemore. living at Seriana Creek, Queensland has lately shot an animal which he describes as a sort of tree-climbing pig. For a number of years wild pigs have been numerous in that locality, and his theory is that the original or common

pig has been changed, partly by the ne cessities of his wild life, into the variety he has discovered. The captured animal weighs about hundredweight, and is pretty fat, with bristly brown fur, small black spots, snout and ears like a pig; but the jaw is furnished with front teeth like a rodent,

and has also large canines and powerful back grinders. "The fore feet are furnished with hooklike claws, but the hind ones with only two hooks upon each hoof. The tail is thick, about a foot long, and highly prehensile, and in a state of rest it is usually carried by the animal in what is known as a 'Flemish coil." A Flemish coil, I believe, somewhat re-

sembles the figure 8. This Australian animal has other peculiarities. It is furnished with a pouch, which it appears to use for carrying a supply of food while travelling or migrating to fresh pastures. "In drought the animal climbs trees, and hangs by its tail while it gathers its food by its hook claws." Mr. Le Mortemore intends ensnaring

The Largest Spider.

Ceylon is the home of the largest species of spider that has yet been made the subject of entomological investigation. This webspinning monster of that rugged island, and places his trap-not a gossamer snare of airy lightto bind the man fast preparatory to the ness, but a huge net of yellow silk from 5 to 10 feet in diameter-across the chasms and fissures of rocks. The supporting guys of this gigantic net, which in all cases is almost strong enough for a hammock, are from 5 to 20 feet in length (as condition and circumstances may require,) made of a series of twisted webs, the whole being of the diameter of a lead pencil. As might be expected, this gigantic silken trap is not set for mosquitoes, flies and pestiferous gnats, but forbirds, gaudy moths and elegantly painted butterflies some of the latter having a spread of wings equal to that of a robbin or a blue jay. Some extra tine skeletons of small birds, lizards, snakes, etc., have been found in these webs, with every vestige of flesh picked from them. The owner and maker of these queer silk traps is a spider with a body averaging 4½ inches in width and 6 inches in length, and with legs 9 to 12

> A Wonderful Ring. Mrs. Williams Astor has'a wonderful snake ring, which literally writhes in constant motion on her finger. It is constructed of flexible gold wire, each

inches from body to terminal claw.

scale being represented by a loop of wire in which a ruby, an emerald, or an am ethyst is firmly set. The lightest movement of the finger sets the wires quivering, and the ring scintillates and seems to go round and round the finger with a serpentine movement that has something weird about it. It was made in Egypt.

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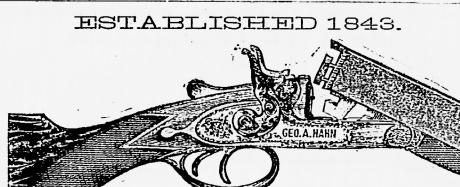
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