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Does more work, better work, with less work than any

Washing Machine on the market.

Will wash finest fabrics without tearing a thread, the heaviest articles with perfect ease.

Take one home, try it—if not as represented bring it back.

Peter E. Nelson,

Leading Hardware Merchant,

Cooperstown, - North Dakota.

TRICKS OF ANIMALS.

Instances of Where Deceit Takes the Place of Coarseness.

There are a surprising number of Quaker animals—animals whose regular method of self protection is to offer no resistance to their enemies. The possum's trick of "shunning death" is an old story. A writer in the London Spectator cites several other cases of combined cunning and meekness. The hedgehog, the porcupine, the Australian echidna and some of the armadillos refuse to fight, but they are protected by sharp spines or armor. Some of the armadillos are great diggers and take refuge in holes, while porcupines often hide in hollow logs or trees.

Among marine animals is a starfish, often called the "brittle star," which is the despair of collectors. It seems to make it a point of pride that none of its family shall be shown in a bottle or on a museum shelf. When taken from the water this starfish throws off its legs and also its stomach. The story is told of one collector who thought that he had succeeded in coaxing a specimen into a pail, only to see it dismember itself at the last moment.

W. H. Hudson describes the death feigning habits of a small South African fox common on the pampas. If caught in a trap or overtaken, it collapses as if dead and to all appearances is dead. "The deception is so well carried out that dogs are constantly taken in by it. When one withdraws a little way from a feigning fox and watches him very attentively a slight opening of the eye may be detected. Finally, when left to himself, he does not recover and start up like an animal that has been stunned, but slowly and cautiously raises his head first and only gets up when his foes are at a distance. I was once riding with a gaucho when we saw on the open level ground in front of us a fox not yet fully grown standing still and watching our approach. All at once it dropped, and when we came up to the spot it was lying stretched out, with eyes closed and apparently dead. Before passing on my companion, who said it was not the first time that he had seen such a thing, lashed it vigorously with his whip for some moments without producing the slightest effect."

Dogs show much the same tendency when they lie down meekly, with their heads down and tails tucked in, and invite a beating. Puppies are just as good at this as hardened veterans. Some kinds of beetles, many of the woolly caterpillars which have poisonous hairs on their backs and numerous spiny legs adopt similar tactics. Even the wood louse has the same trick and rolls itself into a ball.

In the whole animal kingdom if anything runs away there is always found something to run after it. The badger, which defends itself wickedly when attacked, is often used for baiting. Perhaps the commonest instance of passive resistance is the land tortoise, which draws up its front piece and pulls in its head and legs and defies its foes by locking them out.

Seeing and Believing.
"You don't agree, then, that 'seeing is believing?'"
"Not much! I see some people every day that I never could believe."—Philadelphia Ledger.

LACQUER WORK.

It is Seen in Its Perfection Only in China and Japan.

Lacquer work is seen in its perfection only in China and Japan. The Chinese master of the art, who alone holds many of its secrets, lives and works in Peking. Miss Eliza Seidmore, in the Chicago Tribune, writes of a visit to his shop. In that dry climate away from the sea there are more difficulties in managing the lacquer than in Japan, but this expert in his stone floored, heavily walled and roofed house manages to maintain an even temperature and to get moisture into the air by constant sprinkling.

Mixed lacquers—thick, sticky liquids like honey or molasses—are kept in covered crocks or bowls, and the workmen apply them with thin blades or brushes that distribute thin, even washes over the wooden foundation of the object that is being coated. The surface of a box, for example, is coated over with dark green lacquer and put away to dry in a dark cupboard, the sides of which are constantly sprinkled with water. After drying for a day in the moist air another coat is applied, and it is again put into the damp cupboard to dry. This continues until the object has been coated fifty times with the dark green lacquer.

The general outline of the design which is to be raised in relief above the dark ground is drawn, and the groundwork carved over with fine wave and geometrical designs. Then successive coats of red lacquer are applied, and gradually little islands of scarlet appear above the green level.

Eighty coats of red lacquer are put in and dried, and then the outlines of the flowers or figures are sketched on and the relief ornament carved out. Slowly and patiently the Chinese workmen chip away and cut away into the quarter inch of red substance, which is only about as hard as cheese. As the thin little chisel cuts under a tiny flower until it rests in relief upon green leaves one admires the skill and sure touch that work out all the exquisite modeling of the delicate petals. Even a tiny tray no larger than the palm of one's hand represents six months of work with its 200 coatings and its slow, careful carving.

Getting Even With a Creditor.

There is a story told about a western man who now wears the title of judge. A certain man had a twenty-five dollar claim against the judge, who was then only an attorney, and had dunned the judge for payment until it became monotonous to hear the reply: "I haven't the money now, but expect to have soon. I will pay you as soon as I can." So one day he told the judge that he proposed to sue and put the claim into a judgment. "That will do you no good," the judge replied, "for I haven't a thing that you can levy on, and it will only make costs." The man did not care for that, as it would be some satisfaction to have a judgment. The judge remarked, "You will have to hire a lawyer to sue for you; now, let me have it and I will go down to court and confess judgment and save the bother of a trial." The man handed over the 100 U. S. and the judge went to court and confessed judgment for \$25 and costs, as he agreed to do. Then he sent in a bill to his creditor for \$50 for attorney's fee and concluded that he was even at least, to which the creditor agreed after recovering his breath.

Elephants in the Forest.

"In certain regions of Africa," writes an old hunter, "elephants are still numerous. This is particularly the case in the country lying between the Victoria and Albert lakes, which is very hilly and covered by much forest. Their tracks are visible everywhere, although they themselves are but rarely seen. The damage done by elephants to these forests is incredible. I have more than once come upon spots where these huge beasts would appear to have held a kind of elephant carnival, apparently for no other purpose than that of wanton destruction. A large area covering many acres would be completely stripped of trees, nothing but jagged stumps, sticking up a few feet from the ground, remaining of what had once been thick forest. Masses of large trees would be uprooted and hurled about in every direction, many of them being tossed bodily to a long distance from their original position. In many cases the entire foliage would remain intact, showing plainly that food could not have been the primary object of this wholesale destruction."

A Scotch Superstition.

There used to be and may be yet a superstition in Scotland to the effect that one fights death by putting pigeons at a sick person's feet and that a husband can get rid of his wife if he will only build a dovecot. Miss Constance Gordon Cumming in her book of "Memories" tells of a Sir Robert Gordon of Gordonstown who annoyed his wife, whom he hated, by trying the latter remedy. Miss Cumming says: "Whatever hope Sir Robert may have entertained of expediting the death of Dame Agnes, he failed signally, though he succeeded in making her life so miserable that she left Gordonstown and went with two of her sons to live at Pitgaveny, beside the Loch of Styne, whereupon her loving spouse devised a very remarkable means to avoid being compelled to make her an allowance for alimony. As he sat down to every meal he sent a servant to Lady Gordon's deserted apartments to summon her. This was Lady Gordon 'called to her meals.' When at length he was legally compelled to grant her maintenance he assigned to her use the produce of certain outlying fields, on the verge of which (or, as the old record says, 'on Lady Gordon's extremities') he built one of his great dovecots with intent that the hungry birds should feed at her expense."

Summons.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
County of Griggs
District Court, 5th Judicial District.
Ina M. Fenner, Plaintiff
vs
Otto Fenner, Defendant
The State of North Dakota to the above named defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court for Griggs county and State of North Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Village of Cooperstown, in said county and state, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to appear or answer the said complaint, within the time foreseen, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated March 16th, 1905.
A. M. BALDWIN,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Cooperstown, North Dakota.

DR. F. H. BAILEY.
DR. C. KACHELMACHER.
Norsk Læge
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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
Fargo, - North Dakota.

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RHEUMATISM and BLOOD CURE
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"LORETTA D"
No. 141708

This beautiful Jersey Cow was owned and entered by F. H. Scribner, Rosendale, Wis., at the St. Louis Exhibition in the Dairy Cow demonstration for the "Most Economic Production of Butter," and also for the "Most Economic Production of Milk," and won the Championship of the World in both points over all breeds competing.
Read what her owner says about Cream Separators:
"Rosendale, Wis., March 8, 1905.
"I am pleased to be able to say to you that I have used the United States Cream Separator for more than ten years. I used the first one for several years, and later exchanged it for a larger one of the latest styles. I am satisfied that the U. S. Separator is the best separator for farm purposes and that its wearing qualities are of the best, and cheerfully recommend the U. S. Cream Separator to anyone intending to purchase a Separator for its durability, simplicity and construction. It is a clean skimmer and easily cleaned. We have used our separator twice a day and skimmed the milk from our cows and it never failed to do the work which it was required to do. To all appearances it will last a good many years to come."
F. H. SCRIBNER.

The U. S. SEPARATOR holds the WORLD'S RECORD for cleanest skimming.
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Distributing Warehouses at Chicago, Minneapolis, Omaha, La Crosse, Wis., Sioux City, Ia., Kansas City, Mo., Salt Lake City, Utah, San Francisco, Cal., Portland, Ore., Duluth, N. Y., Portland, Me., Montreal and Sherbrooke, Que., Hamilton, Ont., Winnipeg, Calgary, and Vancouver.

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which is exceptionally strong. We offer this high grade at a very low price.

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