

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woollens nor the surface off linens.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Box.

OWLS IN WINTER.

Where They Hide and How They Manage to Get Food.

Owls are much commoner in winter than one is led to believe by the occasional specimens which are seen abroad in the daytime. If we searched the hollow trees systematically any morning, we should probably discover several screech owls and perhaps some of the larger species. We might be surprised to find some of the screech owls red and others gray, and, like the early ornithologists, we might conclude that the difference in color was due to difference in age or sex. It is now known that there are two distinct color phases of this species not dependent on either age or sex, though just what they are dependent on is not yet known.

When taken from their retreats in winter, these birds frequently feign death, shutting their eyes and lying perfectly still in the hand. By and by, when they find that their little ruse does not succeed, they will snap their bills and bite and scratch in a solemn but very effective manner. How they manage to get enough to eat on the dark, cold nights is a mystery to those unacquainted with the woods; but, as a matter of fact, there is more prey abroad on winter nights than is generally supposed. Wild mice are very numerous, a fact which is attested by their footprints on the newly fallen snow, and owls are most expert mouse catchers. Their hearing is so acute that not a squeak escapes them, and they themselves are so soft on the wing that they do not alarm the game.—Woman's Home Companion.

He Won His Bet.

The infant had been put to bed against his will, and, having got there, showed no inclination to go to sleep. He called his mother in to kiss her good night once more, to give him a glass of water, to put another cover on the bed, to tell her something very important, to ask her how to spell North Carolina and to explain why he happened to be her little boy instead of Aunt Bertha's. Finally she rebelled. "You simply must go to sleep," she commanded sternly. "I shall not come into this room again tonight." She retired to the next room, and before long he called her.

"No, I'm not coming. Nothing will induce me to come to you again."

"I'll bet I can make you come," boasted the youngster.

"I'll bet you can't," replied the exasperated parent.

There was a pause, and then the small voice, raised to its utmost, exclaimed, "The devil and all his works!"

He won his bet.—New York Post.

The Quick Lunch in London.

Proposals have recently appeared in the daily press in favor of the inauguration of a system of quick lunches by which the busy man may have a substantial midday meal served expeditiously, the partaking of which shall occupy but a few minutes. We do not hesitate to ask that all our readers will impress upon their patients that the adoption of this proposal would be a wicked physiological step. The repair of the body is not a process to be trifled with in this way. Eating should not be done in a hurry. The demands of business may be pressing, but the demands of the body are in reality more serious. Just as by stoking a steam engine to cramping point the fuel burns badly and the intensity of the fire is lowered, so by bolting his food the vital processes within a man's body are hindered rather than helped. Necessarily food eaten rapidly escapes in a great measure the preparatory processes of digestion, and sooner or later a breakdown in the maltreated human machine supervenes. In a word, hurrying over eating is fatal to the healthy sustenance of the body.—Lancet.

A School for Dogs.

It seems probable that before long the dogs as well as the daughters of rich and fashionable folk will be sent to Paris to finish their education. A school for dogs has been established there. Many society women already employ a maid or a man as a dog attendant, whose duty it is to train and to accompany their pampered pets. But it is now possible to send them to a school where they can be taught to bark properly, to bow in greeting and farewell, to pick up a fan dropped by the mistress and present it to her gracefully, and to walk with proud and prancing steps. A lady has just started an elegant and strictly exclusive, private hotel for valuable toy dogs, where they receive her entire personal care during their owner's absence.—Modern Society, London.

The Vivacious One.

"The word 'vivacious,'" said the cynical codger, "is the polite social term for 'gabby.'"

WONDERS OF THE NEEDLE.

Beautiful Work of the Artisans of Former Centuries.

The wonders of the needle were in ancient times in Egypt, India, Babylon and Phoenicia mainly lavished by women on veils and hangings for temples. Connoisseurs consider the veil decorating the tomb of Mohammed at Medina, priced at 10,000,000 rupees, the most marvelous piece of embroidery ever made. Its pattern, a cunning interlacing of scrolls and arabesques, exclusively delineated with rare pearls and precious stones, produces, when exposed to the rays of the sun, a stupendous effect of coloring, soft and harmonious and equal to the bold gracefulness of the design. Linen, silks, leather and the richest stuffs were in turn beautified with the little insignificant tool, the needle.

Diaphanous Indian muslin charmingly embroidered with green beetle wings is still renowned, as well as examples of painted spangles and artificial pearls strewn amid devices wrought in gold. But where is now to be found the incomparable Decca muslin, thirty yards of which were once inclosed for a turban in an ordinary coconut incased with gems and presented by a Persian ambassador to his master, the shah. Other varieties known as invisible have also disappeared. The term originated from the fact that when dipped in water or spread out on the grass the material was lost to the eye through its extreme fineness.

The trained fingers have disappeared, and through modern competition customers are no longer willing to pay the real value of genuine hand work. This superiority of eastern craftsmen over their western fellows was recognized centuries ago, first by Portuguese, who were in the habit of sending satin to India to be embroidered by the natives after European designs, a fashion which at times renders somewhat puzzling the classification of the marvels of handiwork.

The French followed suit, since the majority of the Louis XVI. court sets, including coat, waistcoat and breeches in satin, velvet, plush or corded silk, so exquisitely adorned with delicate sprays and admirable borders wrought in satin and tambour stitches, are due to the skill and industry of the Chinese, who have reproduced the French devices with floss silk in such lovely and fast colors, which still appear in all their beauty, with a mellowness imparted by time which further adds to their charm.

Hasty Afterthought.

"Policeman," said the stranger, addressing the officer who was guarding the muddy crossing, "can you direct me?"

Here he slipped and fell. "To the nearest place," he continued, gathering himself up and surveying his soiled garments, "where they clean clothes?"

His Reputation.

Upgardson—On the strength of your recommendation I lent Bilcombe \$5 the other day, and now I find he's a confirmed deadbeat that never pays his debts. You told me he was a man of established reputation.

Atom—So he is. That's the reputation he has established.

Maintaining the Proportion.

Mrs. Nagston—Why, my dear, the last time I heard you tell that story it was only \$12 instead of \$25 that you lost.

Mr. Nagston—Well, this crowd I'm telling it to is twice as big as that one was.

Too Attractive.

"And here," said the salesman, "is a very fine umbrella. The handle, you will observe, is especially attractive."

"That's just what I want to avoid. Every umbrella I ever owned has been entirely too attractive."

One Reason Why.

"She is very bright for one who has just lost her husband."

"That's so; but you must remember that she is in the honeymoon of her widowhood."



Ironing is heavy work with common cooked starch. It is a woman's pleasant, successful occupation with Celluloid Starch. Requires no rubbing—just soaks in. Irons don't stick—there's wax in the starch. Your grocer has it—or can get it.

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Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

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Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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A

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Don't experiment. It's dangerous to do so. At the start select a reliable cold and cough remedy and stick to it.

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Syrup of Tulo

and Wild Cherry

Is healing, soothing and accomplishes most gratifying results. It's a sure cure at only 25 cents a big bottleful.

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For Boys from four to ten years old, a specialty. Reliable Goods and fair prices is our motto.

LUCY & CO

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, October 12th, 1902 trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN
No. 2 Express for Halifax and Campbellton..... 7.50
No. 134 Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 18.0
No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou..... 12.15
No. 8 Express for Sussex..... 17.10
No. 4 Mixed for Point du Chene..... 18.15
No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney..... 23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN
No. 9 Expr from Halifax and Sydney 9.2
No. 7 Express from Sussex..... 9.00
No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec.....
No. 25 Express from Halifax and Pictou 17.4
No. 1 Express from Halifax..... 18.4
No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Saturday only)..... 24.35
No. 3 Mixed from Point du Chene..... 16.50

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight. Moncton, Oct. 10, 1902.

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL for well established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants and agents, to call up on merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$18 and all travelling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, Caxton Bldg., Chicago.—Mar 27 d301.

WANTED.—Several industrious persons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital, to call up on merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$18 and all travelling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not essential. Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, Caxton Bldg., Chicago.—April 28—d301