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What He Has Done For Well-Known Canadian People.

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Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia and Other Ailments Cured by the Use of His Wonderful Little Pellets.

Mrs. Mariab Cross, Longueuil, Que., Canada, says: "I was an invalid for nine months, suffering from rheumatism. I was unable to get up without help, and had used almost everything in an effort to secure relief, including iodine, mustard, etc. Finally I was persuaded to try Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and after using only four doses I was able to get up and move around and am now completely cured."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25c.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pain in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relieves in 3 minutes and cures permanently. Price \$1.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 25c.—eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 25c.—cleanse and heal the parts.

Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wonderful nerve tonic. Price 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost vigor. Price \$1.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 11 Albert street, Toronto, Ont., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

He Passed Out.
"I won't submit to being turned away," said the disappointed arrival at the hotel. "See here—I'm flush!" And he displayed a roll of bills.
"I know," responded the clerk, "but I've got a full house."—Philadelphia North American.

SKIN DISEASES.

Eczema, Tetter Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Parson's Itch Ringworm, and all other skin diseases and eruptions cause it. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures it. One application will cure irritation. 35 cents. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are smallest, cheapest, best. 70 cents. Sold by Dr. S. W. Dodd and Geo. E. Hughes.

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All interested are cordially invited to call at the college and inspect our system of training, and work in general.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

GUINEA PIGS

Pretty Pets That Any Little Boy or Girl Can Easily Care For.

These peculiar but interesting little animals have not become so generally disseminated as rabbits, and their habits are not so well known, but as pets they are growing in favor, and before long they must find a place with many admirers of pets. They can be handled by children: like kittens, they are lively and handsome, can be kept in a barn or in any other building and will not climb over a box 15 inches high. They do not often fight each other, can be kept together, large and small, without any trouble and are very quiet little animals.

The colors are black, white, red and brown, but not often one color, except the Abyssinian pig, which is pure white with pink eyes. The little animal is smaller than a rabbit, though it bears some re-



semblance to it in form, excepting that the legs are not nearly so long and its head is placed so close to the shoulders that it does not appear to have any neck. The ears are short, thick and transparent, and the hair is like that of a sucking pig. The guinea pig is a native of Brazil and Guinea. There are three varieties—the common guinea, short hair, in colors; the Abyssinian, pure white, hair in ridges and irregular, and the Peruvian, pure white, pink eyes, hair long and silky, measuring from 3 to 5 inches in length.

The accompanying picture from life shows two young children feeding their pets. To keep a pair is mere child's play, as what little work is required is mere pastime, a few minutes a day being amply sufficient. No pets are more easily fed, as they are far from capricious and eat almost anything in the vegetable line. Hay, fresh grass in season, beet tops and carrot tops, as well as the roots, are relished by them, and they thrive on grain, such as corn, oats, small seeds, milk, bread and crackers.

An ordinary box, such as can be obtained at any grocery store, is all the room they want. It need not be more than 10 or 12 inches wide by 12 to 18 inches long and about a foot high.

There is no better early schooling to develop affectionate disposition in children than the care of pets. Nothing so softens the heart and awakens a feeling of good will and love for all God's creatures. It is an admitted fact that children taught from their youth to love animals and care for pets grow up affectionate and likewise thoughtful of the welfare of others.—American Cultivator.

Materials of Birds' Nests.

The instinct of birds does not compel them in building their nests to use only familiar materials. The Literary Digest translates from a French periodical the following examples of a bird's facility of adaptation:

A bird's nest was found in the suburbs of Lille that was composed of white wool and of strips of paper from a telegraph office where the Morse system is used, situated several miles away.

The bird must have made a considerable number of trips, for the quantity of paper was large, and it had made a good choice of material, for every one knows that paper is a bad conductor of heat. It holds heat well, and one does not need to have travelled around the world to have found out that on a journey a good sized journal of stout paper, like the English newspaper, holds heat as well as a blanket.

Near Bosancan another nest was found, made wholly of watch springs, evidently taken from the factories in the neighborhood. Here the selection was less happy, for metals are good conductors of heat. Finally near a spot where a large St. Bernard dog is kept was found a nest built of

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Charlotteown

HARBOR SCAVENGERS.

The Army of Sea Gulls That Hovers About When a Fishing Fleet Arrives.

Filling the air with their weird, plaintive cries, now soaring aloft, now swooping suddenly down within an inch of the whitecapped waves to snatch a dainty morsel from another's beak, the strong winged, gray breasted scavengers of the harbor ply their trade. To the stolid fisherman who has braved the danger of the banks through many a wild gale the sight of this army of sea gulls which hovers and brows and feasts about the waters in the vicinity of T wharf when the fishing fleet comes in has little attraction and no novelty, but to the occasional visitor to the wharf it is a delight.

There was a chill of rain in the southwest wind that blew half a gale over the water front yesterday noon. A score of fleet fishermen tugged at their havers, while the swarthy crews busied themselves repairing and baiting trawls and gears, washing down and cleaning ship in preparation for another trip to the fishing grounds. Huge baskets of broken ice, fish remnants and general refuse were dumped overboard into the dock and floated out with the receding tide. Overhead circled hundreds and hundreds of keen eyed gulls ready to dash down into the waves for some choice tidbit from the holds of the fishermen.

Many people were gathered on the end of the wharf watching the evolutions of the graceful birds as they fought over the pieces of fish or meat or rode the crests of the breaking waves. A deep laden cattle steamer plowed her way from the East Boston docks, two little fussy tugs puffing alongside, and rolled down the harbor on the long ground swell. Several hundred gulls pursued her far down the harbor in the hope that some choice morsel would find its way from her decks.

When the full fishing fleet is at the wharf, thousands of gulls gather about the end of the dock. Some of the small boys who dangle legs and a fish line over the edge in the expectation of catching a smelt or two amuse themselves by throwing far out into the water two large pieces of fish tied together by a stout string. A short, sharp battle is sure to follow. The voracious birds do not stop at swallowing a bit of rope, and if a gull reaches each end of the string at the same time there is a great fluttering, splashing and crying. Besides providing an amusement for the idlers at the docks these wild birds do a great service to the public. They are the natural scavengers of the harbor and pounce upon everything edible and devour it with an omnivorous appetite. Were it not for the gulls the vicinity of the fish wharfs would reek with the flotsam and jetsam of the fishing vessels and warehouses.—Boston Transcript.

One of De Maupassant's Heroes.

A curious story centers around an old native of Monaco, named Vincenzo, who has just died in the French capital and who was the lowly hero of one of Guy de Maupassant's short tales. During the primitive reign of Charles III of Monaco he was condemned to death for the murder of two fellow Monegasques. The descendant of the Grimaldis resolved to make an example and asked the French government for the loan of a guillotine and an executioner, as no Monegasque could be found to act as headsman. The formalities and expense under which M. Hebert, Louis Philippe's keeper of the seals, masked his unwillingness caused the price to commute the sentence into one of perpetual imprisonment. After a year or two Charles III declared that he was not going to keep a hulking prisoner in idleness all his life. Vincenzo was heartbroken and appealed to his sovereign to be allowed to stay where he was on the ground that there was nothing between prison and starvation. In the end the convict was treated like a broken down gambler of today. His fare was paid to Paris, where he has now died, worn out by starvation and old age, in a garret at Grenelle.—Paris Letter in London Chronicle.

Postman on Stilts.
This is the way the rural postman in the district between Zardlux Bayonne, France, delivers letters.

He has to carry mail through a sparsely populated district, somewhat overgrown



with gorse and broom. To travel with ease, fording pools, marshes and peat bogs, the inhabitants use stilts.

In winter the postman adds to his stilts a kind of thin wooden skate by which he glides swiftly over the hard surface of the snow.

His Sixth Birthday.

He has given up his cradle and his little worsted ball.

He has hidden all his dolls behind the door.

He must have a rocking horse

And a hard wood top, of course,

For he isn't mamma's baby any more.

He has cut off all his curls—they are only fit for girls—

And has left them in a heap upon the floor,

For he's six years old today

And he's glad to hear them say

That he isn't mamma's baby any more.

He has pockets in his trousers like his older brother Jim.

Though he thinks he should have had them long before;

Has new shoes laced to the top—

'Tis a puzzle where they stop—

And he isn't mamma's baby any more.

He has heard his parents sigh and has greatly wondered why

They are sorry when he has such bliss in store.

For he's now their darling boy,

And he will be their pride and joy

Though he cannot be their baby any more.

—Georgianna E. Billings in Youth's Companion.

A SERIOUS CONDITION

Troubles of a Peterboro Woman and How She Overcame Them.

PETERBORO, ONT.—"I was all out of sorts with loss of appetite and loss of sleep. I could not dress myself without stopping to rest. My kidneys were affected and I could do but little work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I now have a better appetite and I am able to sleep soundly." Mrs. MARGARET BIRD, 582 Bethune Street. Get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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2. VANCOUVER is the nearest port of departure to the Yukon district.
3. VANCOUVER is the terminus of the C. P. Railway, whose steamers will start from VANCOUVER this spring.
4. All north-bound steamers call at VANCOUVER.
5. Direct steamers to Yukon ports have now commenced to run from VANCOUVER.
6. VANCOUVER is the only Canadian port where passengers transfer direct from train to steamer.
7. KLONDYKE is in Canada, outfit in VANCOUVER, and save 30 per cent. Custom duty.

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