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## Largest Elephant Traps.

An order for two large elephant was recently received from South Africa by an English firm at the little town of Wednesfield, which appears to be the home of the springtrap trade. The traps furnished on this order are claimed to be the largest ever made. They have jaws which open three feet square. Each jaw is supplied with notched teeth, and, in addition, three and a half-inch spikes are fixed in the jaws alternately on the two sides, and about four inches apart. The jaws themselves are of heavy bar iron, and the bait plate is about two feet square. The springs are very powerful, and require the pressure of 300 poounds to adjust them for setting. It is estimated that the striking power and grip of the jaws is likely to prove sufficient to drive the spikes into any part of either elephant, rhinocerous, hippopotamus or other big game which may be caught in its jaws.

### CARE OF DAIRY UTENSILS.

Milk absorbs odor from the moment it is drawn from the cow until the time it is churned. Whenever milk reaches the temperature of 100 it is claimed to be in an active state of decomposition. But, while milk is Casily affected by outside influences. the adherents to strict rules of cleanliness will greatly aid the dairyman to avoid the changes that often oc-Cooling the milk renders the germs inactive, and prevents decompo sition for a while, but it should not be overlooked that milk absorbs odors very rapidly when cool. Exposure to odors, gases or volatile matter of any kind should, therefore, be avoided, and every utensil used in the dairy should be scalded with boiling water and thoroughly scoured.

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#### Telegraph Facts.

Every day that a telegraph operator works at three minutes before 11 there is only one man in the whole country from San Francisco to New York that is privileged to use his key. That man is the operator at Washington; In those three minutes every key is open and all operators wait for thene minutes' ticking which tells them the correct time. From that ticking every telegraph company's clock is set. There are at least 20,000 operators at work. Taking three minutes from every one of them equals 60,000 minutes idled away every day. It would take one man 125 years to do the listening of all these men for those few minutes. At the rate of \$50 a month, and working for the required umber of years, this man would reccive \$75,000. This is what the companies pay to their men a year for just listening.-Boston Journal.

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OVERPETTED PETS. Dogs and Cats Spoiled by Appetite For Unnatural Tidbirs.

Possibly the dog world might afford better specimen of a living skeleton than the one in the kennel next to the door of a boarding place for animals, but it would take a day's journey to find him.

"What makes him so thin?" was asked of the attendant.

"He won't eat," was the reply. "That is, he won't eat hospital food. He's been spoiled. Lots of dogs and cats that are brought here have been spoiled. Their owners think it a sign of high breeding to cultivate an appe tite for a peculiar and unnatural diet. They train animals to eat all kinds of food that they would never touch of their own volition. This emaciated fellow has been taught to like fruit. He is particularly fond of pears, but in case he can't get them, peaches, apples and bananas are a fairly satisfactory substitute. Unfortunately, his present ailment makes a fruit diet extremely dangerous, and since he is deprived of his favorite food he is literally starving himself to death."

The attendant passed on to a neigh boring cage and poked his finger sportively into the side of a large gray cat that "meowed" plaintively in response to his cheery "Hello, there, Caesar." The cat had such a healthy, wholesome appearance that the visitor inquired what meat he was fed upon.

"Humph!" said the attendant, "you've missed it there. He doesn't feed upon meat. He's a vegetarian. He likes onions better than anything else, unless it's melons. A good many cats like melons, and most of them are also partial to raw asparagus. The fact is, you might run through a list of all the dishes that find a place on any up-to-date menu and you will find that some of our patients have acquired a taste for them. This epicurean appetite may denote aristocratic tendencies on the part of my boarders, but I don't approve of it. Most of these acquired tastes are a perversion of the natural animal appetite, and it is likely to prove harmful in the end. The trick is pretty expensive for us fellows that run cat-and-dog boarding houses, and I'd like to put a stop to it."-New York

#### Excessive Reading.

A Chicago newspaper says that among the contagious diseases of the age excessive and sterile reading must be enumerated." It takes the matter seriously, even solemnly. "The world," it avers, "has gone mad over books. They have taken the place of every other fetich." Hardly as bad as that, we think; but there is a good deal of truth in the averment. Because the fetich worshiper is found among men whose boast is that they never read a book, and there are even those who make a fetich out of that peculiarity. However, it may be doubtful if a large share of the reading of the day is of real benefit to the reader. Much of what passes for reading is not reading; it is merely vacuous, glancing along the page. We see people take up magazine, for example, a magazine filled with reading of interest and we see them skim, skim,

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Charles S. Athetson, Magnolia, N. J. -I am part owner and operate a farm of two hundred acres near the line of the recently completed "White Horse" telford road. I consider this road one of the greatest public benefits everconferred upon the people of this locality. At a distance of eight miles it brings us nearly an hour nearer market. It enables us to dispense with one team. Our teams are in better condition and require less feed and attention in doing the same amount of carting. We make a daily saving of

one cent a horse per mile. Thomas J. Beans, Moorestown, N. J. -When a farmer living alongside a stone road sends out his team with a load they do not seem to pull the load; it just rolls along, and they accompany it.

William Jones, Medford, N. J .- I live fifteen miles from Philadelphia, and a great feature of my business is the growing of truck for that market. At present I am five miles from a stone road, and I am obliged to put four horses to my truck wagon and send two men with it until they reach the stone road; then the leading team is taken off and one man brings it back home, and the other settles back in his gig top and goes to sleep, as there is no danger of a loaded team leaving the stone road-bed until city pavements are reached.

Treatment of Roads With Gas Tar. While roads in the United States have been treated with crude oil to lay the dust and render them compact, in Italy the same end has been attained by using gas tar, and the experiments which have been made seem to be quite successful. M. G. Rimini, the district engineer at Lugo, near Ravenna, has published an account of the application of gas tar to some sections of the public road in that locality. He uses it in two different places on the provincial route near Lugo, where the circulation is very active. The first portion treated measures forty feet long and ten feet wide and the second 750 feet long and thirteen feet wide. In spite of the prolonged dryness the results of tals treatment have exceeded the expectations, and the surface of the road - become very hard and compact, so

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Then the car gave a lurch and, alas! he was hurled Over seventeen persons and fell on his face.

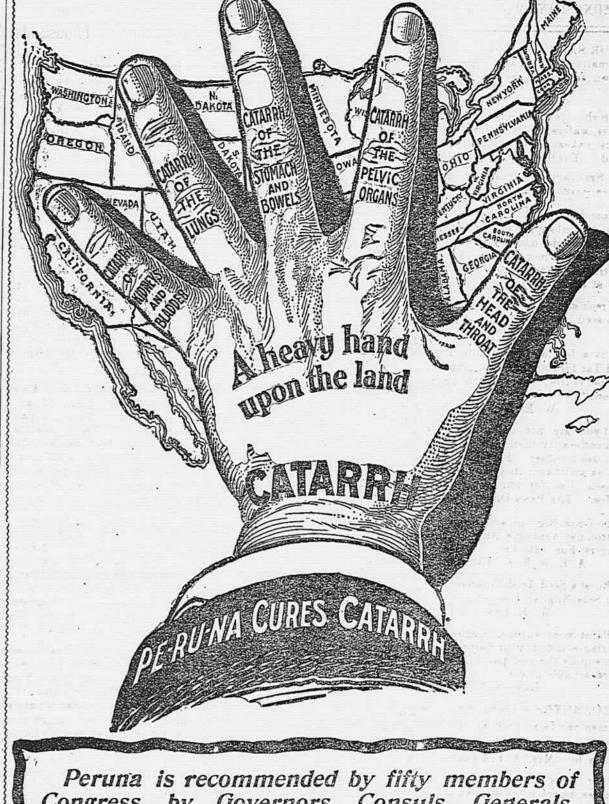
New York Times.

## Cooking by Cold.

'Cooking meat by cold instead of by heat," said a wholesale butcher uplown, "is the odd experiment that my firm has recently been trying. I suppose you are aware that the effect of intense cold is much like that of fire. You know that, if your finger is 'rozen the injured tissues take on preisely the same condition that they world if the finger had been roasted. Wel, that is the basis we went to wok on, our motive being the idea the with our ice-making plant and all it zould be cheaper, in our canning depatment, to freeze our meat than to cok it. So far, in our experiments, we have had good success. We have sumitted the meat to a temperature ofminus 33 degrees Fahrenheit, and thn have packed it in cans. It has shwn all the appearance of halfcoked meat; it has been impossible totell the frozen and the half-cooked brnds apart. So far, too, it has kept wil. But whether it will keep as wil and as long as the meat treated wh fire we do not yet know, as our eperiments have not continued a sflicient length of time. We will sre about an eighth of a cent a pund on tinned meats if we succeed irsubstituting cold heat in their prepartion."-Philadelphia Record.

The inhabitants of Guam are being inidly civilized and may soon claim dmission as an American State into ur glorious Union. The evidence? 1 the early part of last year someody shipped \$500 worth of soap to te island as a speculation. The gent Guamites were so delighted that tey immediately called for more, and i October 6,000 pounds were shipped. hat will probably be the monthly der from the island. When a Guam dy takes to soap the level of civilizaon is raised the world over. She is longer content with the elaborate stume of nose-ring, bracelet and garr. She wants the comforts and luxies of New York. Beginning with ap she will soon aspire to the fashnable. And, of course, the Guam entleman will do likewise in his man shion. Soap and civilization-the merican occupation has borne fruit. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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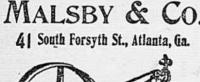
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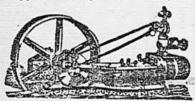
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of their minds. Reading like that It on a larger scale. is intemperate-the producer of mental stupefaction at the end. There are patrons of the free public library and of the circulating libraries in this city who read wit! the same excited assiduity that the victim of alcoholic habits follows his morning and noon and evening dramsand the habit comes to about the same thing in the end. They pour novel after novel into what passes for their brains, and get out of the process the sterilization of whatever mind they do have. This is one phase of the reading habit, and a very palpable phase; fortunately, it is not the only one .-New Bedford Standard.

America From a Shopper's Viewpoint. Mrs. M. E. Leicester Addis, an English woman, commends the following American articles in her paper on "English Wives and American Housekeeping" in Lippincott:

"I can widely proclaim that all the graniteware utensils in my kitchen (not crockery, which is very cheap in England) and many conveniences for cooking were specially chosen in America; and that our bath-towels, pillow and bolster-slips, and sheets, also bought new in the States, have the commendation of my laundress because 'they dry so quickly and are easily handled.' I would also buy there all my cotton goods, as cheaper in style and quality, also blouses, and all sorts of cotton or silk clothing where fit, cut, and style are of value. I should also choose to bargain there for variety and style in silverware and glass, although I could not claim that they cost less. I even sent to America for a box of Christmas presents last year, and though the carriage cost me two dollars and fifty cents I felt truly compensated in the pleasure expressed

as to beauty and novelty."

The Ruling Passion. A good woman was dying; a woman who had been a true wife and a good mother; a woman with but one weak-

ness-a love for gossip. Although her time on earth was short she was critically watching the attending physician and nurse, as they talked in subdued whispers of the result which their united skill had been powerless to avert.

In response to the summons of the dying woman her husband approached her and bent low to catch the words which he expected to be words of love. Again sae turned her eyes, from which the light was fast fading, upon the doctor and the nurse, as she said faintly: "Do you suppose they are engaged?" These words were her last .- New York Times.

One of the Signs.

The member of Congress was a new one in Washington. After he had fin-Ished his dinner at the restaurant the waiter brought him pie for dessert, and there was a knife with it. The new member looked at the pie and at the knife.

"Major," he said to his companion, "do you think that waiter suspects I am a Western Congressman?" "Hardly. How should he know anything about it? You were never in here before, were you?" "No."

"Then how in thunder does he know who vou are?" "I don't know. But if he doesn't what did he bring that knife with the pie for?"-New York Times,

A Government Road For Light Vehicles. An enthusiastic automobilist has recently revived a proposition which was advocated a century ago, but has lain dormant for many years. It is for a Government road from New York to Chicago, and possibly to the Pacific. This road is to be suitable for bicycles. automobiles and light carriages. Asphalt is spoken of as the most suitable pavement for the rubber-tired vehicles. The main road would be through the most thickly settled sections, with branch roads leading to important points in the neighborhood of the route. The proposition at first seems, says an exchange, great and the cost unsurmountable, but when it is considered what the combined efforts of the various cities benefited could do. the proposition seems more feasible. The great work which has been accomplished by the bicycle riders of this country for the improvement of the highways is certainly wonderful. and shows what is possible when the energies of a large number are concentrated toward the same end. Such an enterprise would not encroach upon the business of any company, since it purpose would be entirely identifie

with the new industry. Building a National Highway. In seeking to raise money and secur Influence to construct a National high way, the American Automobile Asso ciation is undertaking a work which merits the support of every sportsma in the country. That all may join i the effort it is proposed by the assocition to reduce its dues to \$1, and \$ open its ranks to all those qualified to join, and to forthwith institute? campaign for the purpose of suppoting the bill which will be introduced n Congress this session for the estalishment of a trans-continental high way, starting at Boston and reaching

Chicago by the lake cities, and Sn Francisco by the old overland roce through Utah. Here is an object that does not pstrict or confine its value to autonobilists. It appeals to practically ever man, for those who do not own a hore, a bicycle or an astomobile, are at lest concerned with the industrial adva-

tages that such on undertaking would There is no movement making in the United States of more value, or the more needed, than that for road in-

provement.

Science and Eating. We are ever willing to eat what we should, providing it is palatable, butno amount of science will overcome he idiosyncrasies of taste. Therefore it is delightful to know that many of the things we crave are just the things we need. The scientists tell us that tea and coffee are not only harmless, but helpful, if we don't begin to drink them until we are thirty, and if we don't pay less than thirty cents a pound. Coffee has recently escaped from the latter ban, for a very good brand may row be bought for less than twenty-ave cents. Another important point to remember is that if we would live long and presper neither coffee nor tea should be drank unless the grounds are removed within at least ten minutes after making. Coffee, if boiled at all, should be boiled quickly, but tea should never boiled. A certain amount of sugar is necessary to keep the human system amiable.

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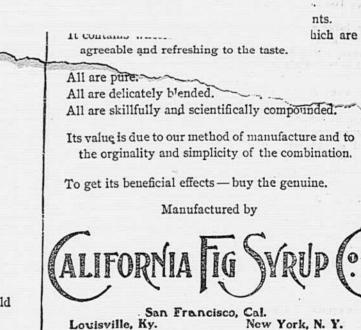
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