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Birdlime Much Used by Hunters in Snaring Catlike Animals--How Monkeys Are Captured.

I learned in the jungle that the hunter must always be on the lookout for the unexpected. At first it was difficult for me to distinguish between all the sights and sounds and to interpret each of them, but I soon learned under the tuition of the natives. One great danger came from the leopards, both spotted and black, who lie along the limbs of trees and spring without warning. A tiger slinks away when disturbed in the daytime, but in the twilight almost always stands his ground and springs as one passes beneath him. And he can do more killing and scratching in one minute than a tiger can in three or four minutes. Charles Mayer writes in Asia.

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Too Absorbed to Report. Making newspaper reporters out of college boys and girls is not without trials and tribulations. Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri school of journalism will bear testimony to this fact. Once, he says, he sent a member of one of the reporting classes over to a nearby town to report a railroad wreck. The press room grew near and there was no story from the reporter. Dean Williams waited and waited for a report of the wreck to come in. Finally, in sheer desperation, he wired the student reporter, asking him what the trouble was and why he hadn't sent in his story. The reply came back, "Too much excitement. Wait till things quiet down."--Harper's Magazine.

Promptly, Too. "I was humiliated this morning, my dear," said the young minister, on his return from church. "How was that, Charles?" inquired his wife. "Immediately after my sermon I was requested to marry the Widow Jones and young Mr. Spriggins. As it was the first time I have performed the marriage ceremony, I suppose I was a little nervous. Anyhow, after I had said to the groom, 'You do promise,' my mind suddenly became a blank and I was unable to proceed." "Charles! What did you do?" "The widow prompted me."--Cartoons Magazine.

WEDDING FLOWERS

By MILDRED WHITE.

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Elizabeth, walking down the long country road, was a despondent little figure. It was hard to glory in the beauty of land and sea, when just behind lay the untidy crowded cottage that was her new home.

Elizabeth in her well ordered life had known neither untidiness or confusion. The well ordered life had passed abruptly with the death of the father, who had been to her both mother and father, and it had become necessary for the girl to earn her own living.

Elizabeth was glad to get any school to teach, when there were so many progressive young teachers seeking, but she had no idea that the spot designated would be one of such desolation, or that the only available board-ing place should be a crowded cottage with an indifferent, or perhaps discouraged housekeeper.

The very thing! Elizabeth to herself, peering Dolja in her muslin wedding gown standing for the ceremony with white flowers nodding all around her. So Elizabeth hurried into the garden and then she saw that the flowers grew about the shabby doorway of a smoken, shabby house, almost hidden from view by overhanging trees. Bare windows reflected the glow of the setting sun, and grass about the doorway grew high and untended.

A Surprise in Store. Little Joan's exclamation, "Waffles," had died, and the poor youngster seemed heartbroken. To console her somewhat her father gave her a cigar box in which to deposit the remains, and with much ceremony he assisted in burying the box in the garden.

Triumph of the Trades. The discrepancy between professional and janitorial compensation is neatly illustrated in act one of Edna Ferber's play, "Twelve Hundred a Year," recently printed in the Transcript. That a similar condition prevails in Germany is shown by the following translated dialogue:

BIG REVENUE FROM HUNTERS

Federal and State Licenses Annually Total a Sum That Assumes Quite Respectable Proportions.

This is a nation of Nimrods. There are 7,000,000 hunters in the United States, according to the chief United States game warden in the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. This estimate was made from reports on the number of game licenses issued by the various states.

In 1919, 3,000,000 state licenses were issued, and in addition it is estimated that 3,500,000 hunters are exempted under various state provisions. The returns to the states from licenses was approximately \$4,500,000, all of which was expended by the states in administration of state laws for the protection of game.

Royalty Greeted by Royalty. While the prince of Wales was touring in New South Wales, his train stopped at a country station. He noticed an aboriginal woman dressed in European clothes and wearing a gift and red plush crown on her head. It was royalty waiting to greet royalty.

Wanted Rest of Her Name. A tired-looking individual entered a downtown church on a Sunday evening. Finding a pew, he made himself comfortable and awaited the sermon. The minister, after the usual formalities, announced that his topic would be "Saved by Grace."

Adventures of a Stick. Ten years ago a casual caller at a house in Bannek, Hert, England, went away leaving his walking stick behind. His address was not known at the house and as the stick was not claiming the occupier kept it. Recently he went to the north of Scotland for a holiday and took the stick with him.

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