

TO PRESERVE FURS.

WIT AND WISDOM.

From the Time for Putting Them Away for the Summer Is at Hand.

At this time of year, when muffs and tippets and other fur goods of the winter are consigned to rest for the summer months, the use of a little precaution in their packing may result in untold saving, says the New York Herald.

While it is true that most insects have strong antipathy to tobacco, camphor and certain other substances with a strong smell, nevertheless such precautions often prove ineffectual in some degree. Just why it is that in some instances in which fur articles are thoroughly sprinkled with snuff, tobacco leaves or camphor the moth is still found in the article when again taken out for use, while in other cases these ample precautions prove most effective is a question which furriers have been unable to answer.

The fur dealers, however, realize that it is a fact, and do not use any substance of the kind, but depend entirely upon close coverings and frequent whipping with rattans.

In most of the fur shops and stores the large fur skins are packed away in large square pine boxes in March, and once in two or three weeks taken out and beaten with sticks by which method the moth worms are brought out and fall to the ground.

Smaller and finer articles, like muffs and tippets, are wrapped in newspapers and laid in handboxes, often with another newspaper placed over the box, and shut in by the cover. Every two or three days they are taken out, whipped and replaced in a different position. They are turned with the "other" end or "other" side up, to prevent matting down the fur.

Sometimes the corner of the bandbox is further secured by pasting the paper tightly around it, but even then it must be often opened.

Of course, it is unnecessary for the private individual with her one or two or half a dozen fur garments to undertake such extensive precautions as those of the furrier with his store full of perishable fur goods. Nevertheless, the method he has adopted to prevent the destruction of his furs is undoubtedly the best, and in a somewhat modified form, can be followed by the individual in preference to the old time method of camphor and tobacco, which leaves the garment with such a strong smell when again taken out for use.

The danger begins in March, and the war against the moth should now be taken up in earnest.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

First Tramp—"Do dog chased you, did he?" Second Tramp—"You bet! For a few minutes I had to lead a pretty strenuous life!"—Punch.

A man was in trouble. "Is there anything I can do for you?" a neighbor asked. "No," the man replied, "that is nothing you would do."—Atchison Globe.

"Do you want the song with piano accompaniment?" inquired the salesman. "With grand piano accompaniment," was Mrs. Parvenu's correction.—Philadelphia Times.

"Did you ever think what you would do if you had Rothchild's income?" said Seedy to Harduppe. "No, but I have often wondered what Rothchild would do if he had mine."—Family Herald.

Two waiters were "sizing up" the regular customer who had just left. "He measures three weeks from tip to tip," said the first waiter to the second. Then the meeting broke up in disgust.—Indianapolis News.

A Tabloid Proposal.—"Blinks has a perfect mania for condensing everything. Did you hear how he proposed?" "No." "He held up an engagement ring before the girl's eyes and said 'Eh?'" "And what did she say?" "She just nodded."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Anxious Mother—"Tommy, your teacher says you are the poorest scholar in your class." Tommy—"That's nothing. It is only because I don't answer all the questions she is asking every day. It isn't wise to tell all you know to a woman, even if she does happen to be a schoolteacher."—Boston Transcript.

Bench and Bar.—"Prisoner," said the magistrate, "haven't I seen you before?" "Oh, yes, your honor," replied the prisoner. "I thought your face was familiar. What was the charge the last time I saw you?" "I think it was 20 cents, your honor; you and the gent you was treatin' took whisky."—Philadelphia Press.

CHILDREN OF SIBERIA.

There is a Dreary Life, But They Make the Most of Their Small Pleasures.

There are many thousands of Russian children living with their parents in the little villages which dot the vast steppe of Siberia or line the banks of the great rivers at intervals of 20 or 30 "versts," (a verst is two-thirds of a mile). Many of them are the children of emigrants who have but lately settled there, and can remember something of the Russian homes that they have left so far behind; many more were born on the steppe and know of nothing different, writes Anna Northend Benjamin, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The life of these children would seem very dreary to us, but they are quite happy and contented. Many of them die at an early age because of the rigorous climate. They have almost no toys, yet the little girls get as much fun from a piece of cloth wrapped up to look like a baby as some American darlings do out of the most expensive wax doll which says "Mamma." Those who live in the large centers, such as Irkutsk, the capital, or Khabarovsk, the seat of government of eastern Siberia, or in the city of Vladivostok, on the Pacific coast, have good opportunities for schooling, and the boys can attend a military gymnasium, or school, which is under the government, and where much of the instruction is given by army officers. In these schools a boy has a chance to get a thorough education, which even gives him instruction in the languages. In many of the smaller places there are schools, sometimes under the village "pope," or priest, who celebrates mass in the little Greek church in the center of the village. To this church the children are taken every Sunday, and often on saint's days as well, and there they learn to cross themselves and to bow when their elders do; just as at home they bow before the "ikon" in the corner. An "ikon" is a small metal picture of some saint or other holy personage, and no peasant's house is too mean to be without one. That and the steaming brass samovar, at which the family quaff hot tea, and the great Russian stove, near which he loves to curl in the cold winter, are the three greatest institutions in the life of the small Siberian.

At an early age the boys learn to help their fathers with his horses and cattle, and to assist him in the field in the spring. Here also his mother and sisters come to work, and the girls put forth their strength as lustily as the boys. It would seem strange to them to have their childhood happy and free from care. Though their parents are almost always kind, they are expected to bear their part of the daily burdens almost before their little shoulders are able.

Gave Him Chills.

Little George likes to hear stories, but he has a choice as to what kind. Bear stories always come first, and after that Indian and fairy stories thrill him with interest. Not long ago his father varied the story programme by telling him a ghost story, which was the first the child had ever heard. It was about a ghost dressed in white which walked about a lonely graveyard at night. George was interested in the ghost story, but he could not forget about the dreadful thing, and it was noticed that he was afraid to go to bed alone that night.

"Jest as I perdicted, Bill," he said in a tone of simulated sadness, "I knew you was bound ter go wrong. You can't make a straight tree outen a crooked saplin'. You left here a fenercent boy, and now yer one of these here condemned pufterats."

"Thus relieved, he did all in his power to show that I was the apple of his eye."

Frozen Tomato Salad.

Chep fine one can of tomatoes, then rub through a coarse sieve. Season to taste with a few drops of onion juice, a very little sugar, a drop of clove extract, a little tarragon vinegar and salt and pepper to taste; turn into a freezer and freeze as usual; fill a melon mold with the frozen mixture, pack in ice and salt and let stand for two hours to ripen. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves with a garnish of mayonnaise.—People's Home Journal.

Ink Stains.

Ink spots on cotton, silk or woolen fabrics should be treated to turpentine. Saturate the spots with the spirit of turpentine and let it remain several hours, then rub it clean with the hands.—Detroit Free Press.

Macaroon Souffle.

Pour one cupful of boiling milk over 16 macaroons; when soft, stir in carefully the beaten yolks of two eggs; cook in a double boiler until it begins to thicken, then fold in the beaten whites of three eggs; bake in a buttered pudding dish; set in pan of hot water 30 minutes; turn from the mold onto a large plate, put whipped cream around it and sprinkle candied cherries (chopped or cut fine) over all.—Good Literature.

Pungent Comment by Pun-gent.

"This," said the guide to the tourists who were going through the pyramids, "is the mummy of Pharaoh's mother, and this one in the corner is that of her mother."

"Ah, yes," said the wit of the party, "it is Pharaoh's grand-mummy."

But the guide assumed a pained expression and began reading the hieroglyphics.—Baltimore American.

A Great Mind.

A great mind is always a generous one.—Chicago Daily News.

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES

VENTES PAR LE SHERRIF.

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente d'une propriété de valeur aménagée du Premier District, Portant le numéro municipal No 64708 rue Melponne, entre les rues Locust et Magnolia. D. Colley vs Ed. Candy et al.

COURE CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA PAROISSE D'ORLEANS.—No 64710. Les ventes d'un certain lot de terre à la Bourse des Encanteurs, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enquête publique à la Bourse des Encanteurs le vendredi 18 mai 1901, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite.

Un certain lot ou portion de terre, situé et étant dans le Premier District de cette ville, dans l'îlot nommé par l'Honorables Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enquête publique à la Bourse des Encanteurs le vendredi 18 mai 1901, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite.

Tous les droits, titres, déclaration et intérêts des défendeurs:

1. Josias Amédée Larose.

2. Mme Rosema Larose, femme maintenant veuve de Léopold Duflot.

3. Fernand H. Larose.

4. Et Louise Larose.

Et consistant des sept-huitièmes (7/8) indivis de :

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

H. E. McMURRAY.

Shérif Civil de la Paroisse d'Orléans.

Howe Spenser et Cooke, avocat pour le plaignant. 10 mai—10 11 17 24 31—juin 7 13

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente de Propriété de Valeur Aménagée du Deuxième District.

Portant le vieux No 138 et maintenant No 924 rue Bienville, entre les rues Dauphin et Bourgogne.

Veue Alfred Grima vs Peter Flize.

COURE CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA PAROISSE D'ORLEANS.—No 64884. Les ventes d'un droit de saisie et vente à moi adressé par l'Honorables Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enquête publique à la Bourse des Encanteurs le vendredi 18 mai 1901, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite.

Un certain lot ou portion de terre, situé et étant dans le Premier District de cette ville, dans l'îlot nommé par l'Honorables Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enquête publique à la Bourse des Encanteurs le vendredi 18 mai 1901, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite.

Tous les droits, titres, déclaration et intérêts des défendeurs:

1. Josias Amédée Larose.

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3. Fernand H. Larose.

4. Et Louise Larose.

Et consistant des sept-huitièmes (7/8) indivis de :

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

H. E. McMURRAY.

Shérif Civil de la Paroisse d'Orléans.

J. Duvignaud, avocat pour le plaignant. 19 avril—19 25—mai 3 10 15 16 17 23

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente de Propriété de Valeur Aménagée du Septième District.

Portant le numéro municipal No 8227 rue Zimpel, entre les rues Dublin et Madison.

German-American Homestead vs Miles Maggie Mason.

COURE CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA PAROISSE D'ORLEANS.—No 64894. Les ventes d'un droit de saisie et vente à moi adressé par l'Honorables Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enquête publique à la Bourse des Encanteurs le vendredi 18 mai 1901, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite.

Un certain lot ou portion de terre avec les bâties et améliorations qui s'y trouvent, droits, voies et privilégiés et appartenant à un certain lot ou portion de terre dans le deuxième district de cette ville, dans l'îlot nommé par l'Honorables Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enquête publique à la Bourse des Encanteurs le vendredi 18 mai 1901, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite.

Tous les droits, titres, déclaration et intérêts des défendeurs:

1. Josias Amédée Larose.

2. Mme Rosema Larose, femme maintenant veuve de Léopold Duflot.

3. Fernand H. Larose.

4. Et Louise Larose.

Et consistant des sept-huitièmes (7/8) indivis de :

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

H. E. McMURRAY.

Shérif Civil de la Paroisse d'Orléans.

N. R. Roberts, avocat pour les plaignants. 3 mai—3 10 17 24 31—6 juillet 6 13

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente d'une grande portion de terre de valeur.

Formant l'enclos que des rues Camp et Cadiz, avec les bâties et améliorations.

Portant les numéros municipaux 4600, 4602,

4604 et 4606 rue du Camp.

Mme Mary Bayne Vaught, veuve de D. A. S. Vaught, vs Patrick J. McNamara.

COURE CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA PAROISSE D'ORLEANS.—No 64895. Les ventes d'un droit de saisie et vente à moi adressé par l'Honorables Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enquête publique à la Bourse des Encanteurs le vendredi 18 mai 1901, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite.

Un certain lot ou portion de terre ensemble avec toutes les bâties et améliorations qui s'y trouvent, droits, voies, privilégiés, servitudes et avantages, appartenant ou en quelque façon à ses dépendants, située dans le deuxième district de cette ville, dans l'îlot nommé par l'Honorables Cour Civile de District pour la paroisse d'Orléans, dans l'affaire ci-dessous intitulée, je procéderai à la vente à l'enquête publique à la Bourse des Encanteurs le vendredi 18 mai 1901, à midi, de la propriété ci-après décrite.

Tous les droits, titres, déclaration et intérêts des défendeurs:

1. Josias Amédée Larose.

2. Mme Rosema Larose, femme maintenant veuve de Léopold Duflot.

3. Fernand H. Larose.

4. Et Louise Larose.

Et consistant des sept-huitièmes (7/8) indivis de :

Conditions—Comptant sur les lieux.

H. E. McMURRAY.

Shérif Civil de la Paroisse d'Orléans.

John F. Cliburn, avocat pour le plaignant. 23 avril—20 22 26—mai 3 10 17 23

ANNONCE JUDICIAIRE.

Vente de Propriété de Valeur Aménagée du Deuxième District.

Formant l'enclos que des rues St. Louis et Camp, avec les bâties et améliorations.