

WOMAN RAISES GOATS

HOW A NEW MEXICO WIDOW HAS MADE A FORTUNE

Began Several Years Ago in a Small Way, BUT IS NOW KNOWN AS THE Queen of the Angora Goats.

Mrs. Margaret Armer, of Kingston, Sierra county, N. M., has made a handsome fortune in goat raising.

A dozen years ago Mrs. Armer was left a widow with six small children.

Widow Armer was remarkably resourceful. She possessed a mind that looked into the future and measured possibilities.

Little by little Mrs. Armer was able to increase her goat herd.

Gradually Mrs. Armer's ranch grew larger until she has acquired a considerable area of land admirably adapted to goat raising.

Mrs. Armer began buying pedigree goats with her surplus earnings.

The busy season on the goat ranch is from January to June.

PIRATES OUT OF STYLE

Recent Gold Shipment from This Country to France May Make World's Tour

A Paris paper said editorially recently that the safe arrival of the French liner Lorraine with \$3,000,000 in American gold must do up all impressions that such things as pirates still exist.

A Tiny Baby

The latest atom of humanity in a Buffalo was born when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb recently arrived.

Dog in Well a Week

A valuable pointer dog belonging to John Shipp of Lower Alloway Creek, N. J., was holed from a 16-foot well there recently.

Greek Stadium Reopened

Having been restored, a white marble stadium of Athens has been opened for athletic sports.

LIGHTNING ROD VINDICATED

Experiments of Sir Oliver Lodge Prove That Copper Conductors Attract the Destructive Bolts

Unless some inventive genius comes forward with a method by which a wet lightning rod can be made to attract a lightning rod the demonstrations recently given by Sir Oliver Lodge before the London Institute of Architects may eventually lead to the restoration of the highly profitable times of the lightning rod agent.

The lightning rod agent of smooth language was far from being mistaken in his statements that his copper tipped rods would draw the electric bolts from their course of destruction.

Wet strings of iron were quite as efficient a conductor as copper and far more safe, insofar as it did away with the side flash.

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE

Mont Pelée Celebrates Anniversary of Awful Catastrophe with Another Eruption

According to a letter written by a young girl resident in Roseau, Island of Dominica, to a friend at New Haven, Conn., the volcano Mont Pelée, in Martinique, on May 8 last, by a singular coincidence, observed the anniversary of the catastrophe, May 8, 1902, when the volcano was destroyed by again bursting into a fierce eruption.

The letter states that "there was a very active eruption on Sunday, May 8. There was an immense outburst of smoke and cinders, and the central cone within the crater appears to have been entirely ejected."

Mont Pelée is visible from Dominica. At the same time there was some slight volcanic disturbances at Guadalupe Island, and the boiling lake in a crater at Dominica was unusually agitated.

It was recalled here that the disturbance of crater lakes and slight eruptions for several days before the tremendous outburst on May 8, 1902, were premonitory of that disaster and led a Martinique scientist to investigate and by a cipher dispatch warn the governor of the island.

BOY SAVED BY ST. BERNARD

Big Dog Plunges Into Manhole in New Orleans and Holds Child Out of Water

Little Ralph Johnson, son of a street peddler of New Orleans that the honor of being saved by a St. Bernard dog to whom he was an utter stranger.

Just at this time an old milkman passed. With him was a great St. Bernard dog. The dog heard the cries of the child, and for a second could not locate them.

Some Things He Did Not Do

Thomas D. Egan, who died recently, is to be remembered on his tombstone as "Author, Editor, Lawyer, Soldier, Physicist and Statesman."

Has Used Boots 32 Years

George N. Arnold of Newark, N. J., reports in the possession of a pair of "Albino" boots which he has worn 32 years.

A Certain Effect

It has been discovered that whisky has a peculiar effect on brunettes. It certainly makes them light-headed, remarks the Chicago Journal.

CONDUCTOR FORTY YEARS

Barney Cavanaugh of Milwaukee Has Worked for the Northwestern Railway That Long

"Barney" Cavanaugh, for 40 years a conductor on the Chicago-Milwaukee branch of the Northwestern Road and still in the service, has more friends up and down the road than the president of that corporation.

Forty-five years ago he was a green Irish lad when he went to work for the railroad which was then building from Chicago toward the northwest.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of New York, is after the two boys who placed onions in the big monkey cage in the Glen Island zoo.

BUYING LAND HIS MANIA

Cleveland Man Has So Many Holdings He Does Not Know Where All His Possessions Are

If the courts sustain the claims of Mrs. Carl Peterson, of Cleveland, the titles of several abandoned farms in far from Boston are likely to be somewhat "clouded."

Rather than see her have any share in his accumulations of real estate, Peterson would record his purchase, whenever he made one, in the name of a friend or a relative for himself, as trustee—any one, in fact, except himself.

HOLDS BANQUET ON BRIDGE

Wabash Railroad Celebrates Its Entrance Into Pittsburg by a Novel Feast

With the shrill screams of all the whistles on the boats in the harbor and amid the cheers of thousands of people the first passenger train on the Wabash left Pittsburg a few minutes before five o'clock one afternoon recently.

His Fatal Habit

The haughty Yale avonnie beauty had received him with scorn.

Not Particular

"Don't remark on the girl, father to the suitors," after the investigations I have made into your character, I cannot give you my daughter Emma.

Her Specialty

Green-Peckem tells me that his wife was an excellent manager.

Our Language

"Knicker—Did his loss of fortune go hard with him?"

Considerably Diluted

"Sweeney boasts that he can trace his ancestry back to Edward the Confessor, who landed in England in 1042."

HORSES FOR CAVALRY USE

Germany Understands the Problem of Finding Them Better Than Any Other Country

The problem of supplying the cavalry with new horses to take the place of those grown old or disabled to service, says the author of "The Cavalry Horse," is better solved in Germany than in any other country.

Russia, the only nation which has more horses than America, counts 25,000,000 in Europe and Asia.

Great Britain uses only about 2,000 remounts a year and does not supply every cavalryman with a horse.

FENCING AS A FINE ART

Came Originally From Italy, Not Spain, as People Have Been Led to Suppose

Although the Germans were always redoubtable at the pugger games of swordsmanship, it is Italy that we find the first development of that stiffer, more regulated, more cunning, better controlled play which we have learned to associate with the term "fencing."

It is in the Italian rapier play of the late sixteenth century that we find the foundations of fencing in the modern sense of the word.

Most Unique Time Device

The Ball and Gun Signal of Edinburgh, Scotland, Is Truly Startling in Effect

"Speaking of clocks," said the talkative man, though nobody had mentioned the subject, relates the Birmingham News.

Indian Novels by Indian Writers

Of late years the number of writers among the Cherokees has grown in a marked degree.

Against Evil Spirits

The peah is commonly supposed to have the mysterious power of driving away evil spirits or keeping them at a distance.

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SULLIVAN BEING DEIFIED

South Sea Islanders Have Exalted Opinion of the Former Champion John L.

"When I first went to Tahiti," said a traveler from the South Seas, to a New Yorker Sun man.

"Oh, no," I said truthfully. "John L. Sullivan isn't champion any more. He was beaten by a big man from the west, and a big man from the Big Islands beat that man, and another big man from the west beat him."

"When this was told to the chief, he looked me all over and said something in a very positive tone.

FIRST BRIMSTONE MATCHES

Primitive Method Employed in Making the Lucifers When First Invented

The first really efficient lucifer match must be put to the credit of John Walker, of Stockton-on-Tees, England, who in 1827 placed them on the market under the name of "brimstone" in compliment to Sir William Brimstone, the inventor of the lucifer.

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