

Geo. Augustus Sala.

George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, on his last Australian trip wrote as follows to the London *Daily Telegraph*:

"I especially have a pleasant remembrance of the ship's doctor—very experienced maritime medico, indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the Tropics, and in particular a couple of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS clapped on—one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades—soon set me right."

What Is the Scent He Follows?

Of late much has been written on the sense of smell in dogs, and the following is to me a puzzling instance: I frequently go to a place in the country in pursuit of the early grouse, and, of course, some Clumbers go with me, Champion Johnny invariably being of the party. When I drive to the post-office for my mail or elsewhere on business the dogs are shut up in the house. Johnny then watches for an opportunity to steal away. If he succeeds in doing so, I see him running along the road that my buggy has traveled, nose to the ground, taking no notice of the approaching vehicle until I call him, when he trots home after me perfectly content. He has never overtaken the trap, so I do not know what he would do in that case. It makes not the least difference what road I travel, he follows every time he can make his escape. Now, what scent does he follow up? The buggy wheels? What?—*Forest and Stream*.

Comfort Under the Waistband.

The call of the stomach must be answered even at the cost of subsequent discomfort. How to make digestion a regular sequence of the satisfaction of appetite so long baffled medical investigation that it was almost given up in despair, and dyspepsia viewed as well nigh incurable. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters came to the rescue of the dyspeptic, and upset the theory of incurability. If it be used with persistence, and continued, seems to do good. I have lately learned, the Bitters will most certainly restore vigor and tranquillity to the stomach and constant regularity in its digestive functions. The dyspeptic who uses it systematically soon ceases to suffer after-dinner penalties, and enjoys comfort under the waistband between meals. A beneficial change, truly, and one that is aided by a sedulous avoidance of indiscretion in eating and drinking. Constipation, biliousness, nervousness, malaria, kidney troubles, and rheumatism are easily remediable with this fine restorative.

A Hotel Translation.

Copied from the bill of fare in a little cabaret at Serves in France. The proprietor, it will be seen, gave first the French name of the viand, and then, for the convenience of his English or American guest, his translation:

Une potage suel. Basin of soup alone.

Potage aux croutons. Peas soup with crust of bread.

Riz a la Turque. Rice at the Turkish manner.

Potage a la reine. Soup at the queen.

Rum steak. [Not translated.]

Une cotelette de mouton. One mutton chop.

Beef steak aux pommes sautes. Beef steak with tumbled potatoe.

And lobsters were served "with sharp sauce," at prices varying "according to the bigness."

Change of Time.

The Chicago and Nashville Fast Train via the Chicago and Eastern Illinois R. R., Evansville Route, will, on and after Sunday, Nov. 18, leave Chicago (Dearborn Station) at 3:35 p. m.

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The African elephant, according to Herr J. Mengis, is quite as docile as the Indian elephant, and much stronger. No modern attempt to tame the animal has been made, though it seems to have been put to work in ancient times, and would, if properly trained, be of immense service in the opening up of Africa. It must be protected, however, or it will soon be extinct.

A Christmas or New Year's Present.

What shall I buy for a holiday present that would be most pleasing to the recipient? This is a question that is no doubt troubling the most of us. The R. W. Sears Watch Co. have an advertisement of a ladies and gentlemen's watch which we can recommend as being a most desirable present for any one. Read it and see for yourself.

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