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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Six-foot Charles Robinson of Teuku, New Zealand, raised some beans that were taller than himself and measured over 10 inches in circumference!

There's a place in central South America where it never stops raining, due to the wind-blown spray from Guayra Falls. This natural phenomenon has been observed by very few white men, yet it is one of the wonders of the world.

Magnets are now used for the lifting of materials in all branches of the steel industry. To show you how efficient the lifting magnet is in unloading pig iron from a vessel, let me use one example: It required 28 men, two days to unload a cargo of 4,000,000 lbs. The magnet did the same work in 11 hours with two men manipulating the controllers in the cages of the cranes.

A thirty-six inch lifting magnet can pick up 3,500 pounds!

The sundew plant actually catches flies. How? It has sticky leaves which hold the flies just like an ordinary piece of flypaper. Every duck's bill has a filter to strain its food, and the ant uses a comb for making its toilette. The life span of a housefly is seldom more than 90 days. Most of them live only a few weeks. The first diving bell was built and used by the water spider, and needle and thread were used by the tailor bird in building the nest since time immemorial.

One of the shortest epitaphs ever put on a tombstone is this: *Flint Maginnis*

There's a village in the Mohawk Valley of New York, that few persons can pronounce correctly and fewer still spell correctly. Name: "Canajoharie." The name is of Indian origin. Want to have a go at it?

The late Dr. John Wheeler, America's leading eye surgeon started his career as a floor-scrubbing janitor at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. The job paid him exactly \$18. a month and to get the \$18, he worked twelve hours a day, seven days a week!

One of the most amazing cases of circumstantial evidence occurred many years ago in England, when Thomas Geddeley was executed for the murder of his employer, Mrs. Hannah Williams.

On arraignment he pleaded not guilty, but a number of witnesses were brought forward who claimed that they had seen the prisoner on the very morning of the murder. Geddeley, coming from the Williams' home with a poker in his hands. The prisoner, unable to prove an "alibi," was found guilty.

Some months after, a fellow named James Crow was arrested in Ireland for a similar crime, and there condemned and executed.

Between his conviction and execution and again at the fatal gallows, he confessed to the murder for which Thomas Geddeley had been executed.

The two men looked so much alike that only one person in a hundred could tell which was which.

During germination plants take on additional body heat, 110 degrees have been noted during maturing, and 87 in the flower of a geranium when the atmosphere around it was only 81. Heat is evolved, in a remarkable degree, by the flowers of some of the species of "arum." In some of these South American species, the heat of the flower is very sensitive to the human touch.

The luminosity of plants from living or dead vegetable structure, is a still more curious phenomenon. Flowers of an orange color for instance, occasionally present a luminous appearance, on still, warm evenings. Fais light is sometimes seen in the form of electric sparks.

The tube rose is another plant that gives forth light in sultry evenings, especially after thunder, when the air is highly charged with electricity. Luminosity may, however, be produced by actual combustion of the volatile oils, which are continually flying off from certain plants; those of the "ditannus albus" for example, will light up at the touch of a match, so that the entire plant appears to be enfolded in flame.

For further interesting information on this subject, the reader is referred to Dr. Phipson's work on phosphorescence.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

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foots antlers very much better looking. You know the antlers of Flatthorns the Moose are broad and flat and anything but graceful. They are admired for their great size, while the antlers of Lightfoot the Deer are admired for their graceful appearance.

Buster Bear looked just what he was, black. The other Mr. Big, the great Moose, also looked black in the moonlight. His coat isn't really black, but in the moonlight looked to be. The two stood a little apart staring at each other. What was about to happen? Were they friends? Would they be polite to each other? Or were they enemies, and would they fight?

Paddy the Beaver suddenly appeared out in the pond. Only his head showed above water. In a moment Mrs. Paddy joined him. A little way from them, two young Beavers, young but almost fully grown, appeared there in the smooth water the four floated. They made no sound. They, too, were watching the two Mr. Bigs on the shore.

For what seemed a very long time, but really was only a very few minutes, Flatthorns the Moose and Buster Bear stood staring at each other. Then Buster Bear growled. It was a deep, ugly growl. There were no words, but no words were needed. Flatthorns knew exactly what that growl meant. So did everyone else within hearing. It was a warning growl. It was a warning to Flatthorns not to interfere with Buster Bear. It was a warning that Buster wanted the place to himself, and meant to have it. He was the first to get there, and he intended to stay there.

Flatthorns glared back. He did not just stare—he glared. His eyes were red with rage. You see, Flatthorns was at his very best. He felt that the Great World was his, and he was ready to fight with anybody that got in his way. Now he snorted and to others who heard it that snort sounded uglier than Buster Bear's growl. Flatthorns snorted again. Then he stamped. Just the sounds of these snorts and stamping made the two young Deer draw a little closer to mother. Of course their big cousin wasn't stamping at them, but they shivered just the same. These sounds were shivery sounds. Flatthorns lowered his head and began to paw the ground. Buster Bear growled. Flatthorns pawed. All the others held their breaths and waited.

AYR, Scotland—(CP)—R. O. Biggs, cattle breeder of Dundas, Ont., was among those at the preview of a color film sponsored by the Ayrshire Cattle Herds Book Society showing grading of herds. Biggs said he would try to arrange for the film to be shown in Canada.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, famous English actor who died in 1937, in his youth won distinction as a painter.



NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR TO TROUBLED IRAN

At a ceremony in Washington, William E. Warne, of San Diego, Calif., is sworn in as Director of Technical and Economic Assistance to Iran. The post carries the rank of minister. The World Monetary Fund has granted an \$8,750,000 credit to Iran to offset their revenue loss from oil.

Poor Salesmanship Proves Profitable

MONTREAL, Nov. 19—(CP)—Elie Bray counts himself a lucky man today even if he is a poor salesman.

Bray held a sweepstake ticket on Solar which placed second in the November handicap at Manchester Saturday. His prize is \$21,300.

Bray said tonight he wouldn't have won the prize if he had been able to sell the two last tickets in two books of tickets he had been selling to friends.

Bray, 27, said he plans to use the money to build a home for his bride.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Nov. 17—(AP)—Leslie Knowles Munro, 50, editor of the New Zealand Herald for the last 10 years, is to be named New Zealand's ambassador to the United States, the Auckland Star reported yesterday.

The term of New Zealand's present envoy in Washington, Sir Carl Berendsen, expires in January.

FARNBOROUGH, Eng.—(CP)—Pilots lie prone in a new trainer aircraft being tested by the Royal Air Force here. With a specially designed control system, the tests are in connection with measurement of centrifugal force on the pilot.

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