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EUCALYPTUS AND MOSQUITO.
The Insect Pests Are Unknown Where the Tree Grows.

A correspondent, who is the owner of one of the largest and oldest groves of Eucalyptus globules in his part of California, says that for 15 years he has had opportunities to observe those trees as repellants of insects. Over 30 years ago his attention was first called to the subject by a physician who had resided in Australia for some years. That physician assured him that the mosquito, so troublesome in California, was unknown in the Australian eucalyptus forests and swamps, but added, there is a "spotted mosquito" nearly as bad there in some places.

He, not being an entomologist, was unable to tell whether the "spotted mosquito" was a species of the same Genus, or of some allied genus. The physician was evidently a good, close observer, and the writer considered it worth his while to take the hint. He adds: "I determined to test the anti-mosquito qualities of the eucalyptus, so when I began to improve my house here 19 years ago, one of the first things I did was to get a lot of eucalyptus seed from Australia and plant out a grove of the trees.

The tallest of them are now over 140 feet tall and are from 200 to 250 yards apart. My house stands in the midst of these trees. My irrigating ditch, a dozen feet wide, of sluggish current, runs through the grove beside the house. There has never a single mosquito larva been seen in this ditch from where it first enters the shade of those trees to where it emerges from them, 200 yards away; while above and below mosquito larvae are plentiful—not immediately below, but some hundreds yards away, on the water at the edge of the grove, and become stagnant among a growth of black walnuts and cottonwoods. My live stock pasture in this timber, going into the water and then into the grove, and the eucalyptus shade at pleasure. Frequently when the cows come up at night they bring a swarm of mosquitoes; occasionally some of them get into the house, but cause us so little annoyance that we scarcely notice them.

Before this ditch reaches the eucalyptus runs through a grove of "Geece" willows, where the mosquitoes are so bad that we avoid working there except on the windiest days. And, though the ditch has more than 100 feet of water in it, the larvae of mosquitoes are plentiful in the water till it reaches the eucalyptus tree, below which point none is found, till it has become stagnant away below them.—Insect Life.

The Princess and the Crush Hat.
A caller one day showed to the children of the present Emperor of Germany his crush hat, which was of the French pattern, and shut up to go into a small space for packing, and to be out of the way, at the opera. Soon afterward another caller upon their father left his hat in the anteroom. The children found it, and undertook to shut it up. It was found, however, not to be of the crush pattern, but of ordinary high silk hat. At last one little Prince, growing impatient, said to his brother, "Sit on it, Fritzchen!" Fritz obeyed, here following with a crash. The Emperor sent out to ask the cause of the noise. Pointing to the smashed hat, the young Crown Prince replied, with a military salute, "Yes, sire, but I will not sit on it at first, but among us we managed to make it change its mind." The ruined hat was replaced by a new one, but the owner insisted upon keeping the "crushed" one as a royal souvenir.

Equippin' Emos.
The Esquimaux when he goes fishing, if he is a Greenlander, uses a funny-looking boat made of seal-skins stretched over a wooden frame. He calls this craft a kayak, which is also a paindrome, since spelled backwards or forwards it still remains a kayak. On the upper side of the kayak, directly in the middle, is an opening through which the fisherman climbs into the boat, wrapping himself in a flap of seal-skin, which he hoes tightly about the opening so as to keep out the water. It is said to be a very comfortable vessel—for an Esquimaux. I think we should had it very uncomfortable, and when we consider how dreadfully expensive seal-skin is, herabout, is also a very costly boat to build.

Shetland Ponies.
The smallest pony in the world is to be found at the well-known Shetland pony farm of the Marquis of Londonderry, on the island of Bressay. It is a little colt foal that weighed but sixteen pounds and was only nineteen and a half inches high at its birth. It is a perfectly healthy, well-formed animal. The great object of the breeders of Shetland ponies is to keep down the size of the animals, but the price increases in inverse ratio to size. This is partly from fancy and fashion, and partly because the smaller the ponies the better fitted for working in the sums of coal in the mines where they find their chief usefulness.—New York Sun.

The Battle of Spurs took place at Guinegate, August 16, 1513. The forces of England, Germany, and Switzerland, under Henry VIII. of England, were arrayed against the French. The latter were badly beaten, and the battle receded its name from the fact that the French used their spurs on that occasion more than they did their swords.

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