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brought face to face with the dangers and disasters of a timberless country. The removal of the marketable timber from our forests, thus cutting off one of the great industries of the State, and the contempla-tion of the fact that Pennsylvania is no longer able to supply her own inhabitants with the word which they require, are of themselves, at least discouraging. But, when coupled with the apprehension that further destruction of the forests will work perpetual harm to our boasted agricultural interests, the situation truly becomes alarming. It is a recognized fact that, of the waters which fall upon cleared areas, fourfifths are lost because it runs immediately out of the country ; while four-fifths of the waters which fall on forest areas are saved, thus proving that if the vast volumes of which so frequently deluge the State water could be retained long enough to soak into and watch chains, metal cartridges and the ground, destructive floods would be prevented and the consequent loss of prop-erty and life averted. Two floods within the past eight years have occurred of unequal proportions and destructiveness. Large areas of alluvial soil once tilled have been abandoned along the Juniata river because the repeated floods made it impossible to maintain fences or to mature the This is true also of other river botcrops. toms in the State. During the past eight years the valleys of the Juniata and the West Branch of the Susquehanna have lost more than a million dollars in the bridges which were swept away. The recurring floods, overflowing the banks of nearly all our rivers, and the consequent loss of property, the personal danger, apprehension and fear, are quite enough to excite the most serious solicitude.

Pennsylvania, as I have said, possesses vast areas of mountainous territory which Siffings. are of no value whatever as agricultural or mineral lands. They are, however, of untold value to the State at large because the timber, the land is generally deserted, no attempt is made to restore a growth of

low stage of water in our streams. In other words, low water most frequently occurs mild, doing thorough work ; and easy to happy. The baby has grown ever so much because what should have been hoarded in take, a specific in disease of the stomach, and has a great deal more sense than it the ground has rushed out of the country in destructive freshets. The rainfall during the past season has been exceptionally small. There would possibly have been low water if every acre of the State had been elad with timber, but there could not have been such general and total suppression of springs and drying up of small streams if the water sheds of the State had been properly covered with forests.

The great interests involved, in my judgment, make it essential that our forests be restored and protected wherever possible. The waste area should come under proper guardianship. No interests so important should be left in private hands. The State should feel the necessity and it has the power to protect and restore. Let the State, first of all, provide adequate protection against forest fires. Let the care, preserva-tion and rehabiliment of the vast forest wastes be espoused by the State, carefully guarding by compensation the rights of the private owner.

I would like to see in every township where forest destruction has begun to in-

Lightning. Its Curious Freaks.

Persons struck by lightening have had small holes drilled in the skull, but other-wise they were not marked. Victims have been horribly burned, and even dismembered. A stroke of lightning has cut off a man's ear, or shaved his hair and beard clean, and not hurt him in any other way. The markings are often curious. Blue is the common color, but they have been red, green and black, and occasional-ly the whole body turns black. Negroes who have been struck by lightning have had their skins bleached in spots to absolute whiteness. One negro struck by lightning found, after he had recovered consciousness, that he had one completely white arm, the rest of his body being as black as usual. Blindness, deafness and either total or partial paralysis are frequent consequences of lightning strokes. Sometimes the lightning selects a single object on a man's person, and assails that without apparently touching the man himself. Coins have been melted until they

stuck together in a man's pocket, while he suffered no ill consequences. Keys, watches eyeglass frames have been more or less damaged, while the persons wearing them were almost uninjured. Clothing, too, has been almost demolished without injury to its wearer. Iron tacks have been pulled out of shoes, and rubber boots destroyed The brass evelets were once frequently. torn out of a man's shoes, but he hardly felt the shock.

A Deadly Joke.

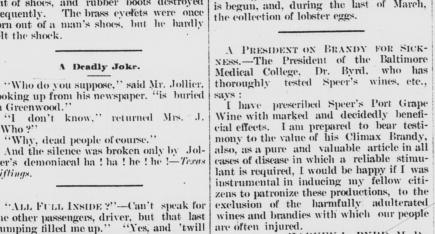
"Who do you suppose," said Mr. Jollier, looking up from his newspaper. "is buried in Greenwood."

"I don't know," returned Mrs. "J "Who ?" "Why, dead people of course."

And the silence was broken only by Jollier's demoniacal ha ! ha ! he ! he !- Texas

they contain the sources of many of our the other passengers, driver, but that last wines and brandie rivers. When the owners have removed dumping filled me up." "Yes, and 'twill are often injured. "lay you out," if it was as doughty as some of them are, and then you'll need Dr. timber because it involves a period of time Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to relieve your Diseases of Women and Children, Baltitoo long for private enterprise. Forest fires pain, and gently remove from the stomach generally complete the work of destruction. and bowels, all irritating matter. No The sequel to the deluge is generally a drastic purges these, but gently cathartic,

more laxative than cathartic, yet though liver and bowels, In vials to preserve their virtues. sold by all medicine dealers.



HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D., President and Professor of Obstetrics and more, Medical College.

Fish Incubation. The Process.

hatched in the laboratories of the U.S.

Fish Commission at Wood's Holl, where

there are facilities for the incubation of 65,-

000,000 cod and 95,000,000 lobster eggs at one time. Last year there were 70,500,000 cod eggs hatched at this station and 40,-

000,000 embryo and planted in the waters

of Buzzard's Bay and Vineyard Sound.

Before the present season is over there will have been from 150,000,000 to 175,000,000

lobsters and cod planted. A cod egg is a

transparent ball, 1-18th of an inch in diam-

Holl laboratories from fully grown fish,

which are purchased in September and

kept in cages under water until about Nov.

cial hatching, it is easy to separate the good eggs from the bad, since dead cod

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to the bottom. In the case of shad eggs,

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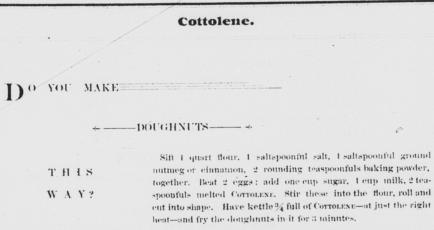
19,200 eggs of the flat fish. When the cod

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The eggs are obtianed at Wood's

This is the season when codfish are being

- "Dear father, we are all well and used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain your daughter, Molly."-Er.



For frying, COTTOLENE must be hot, but don't let it get hot enough to smoke or it will burn-To find if it is hot enough, throw in a single drop of water. When at just the right heat, the water

	Tourists.		
THE PARTY OF A REAL PARTY OF A	——For St. Paul and Minneapolis. The "North-Western Limited," sumptionsly equipped with buffet, smoking and library cars, regular and compartment sleeping cars, and luxurious dining cars, leaves Chicago via the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) at 6.30 p. m. daily and arrives at destination early the following morning. All principal ticket agents sell tickets via this popular route.	$\begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 10 \\ 418 \\ 25 \\ 404 \\ 175 \\ 90 \\ 26 \\ 254 \\ 164 \end{array}$	1
The rest was a set of the	Cheap Excursions to the West and North- west.	200 200 130	

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On April 21 and May 5, 1896, the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets at very low rates to a large number of points in Northern Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern Iowa, Western Min-

now. A single cod yields from 20,000 to 3,000,000 eggs. but the average yield is 125,000. The average deposit covers a period of three weeks or a month. In the glass jars, which are used for artit Chicago passenger station of the North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) which will be found a great convenience to the traveling pubthe reverse of this is true. It requires lic. A corps of uniformed attendants has been provided to render both incoming and outgoing passengers all necessary attention, directing them hatching is over, the production of flat fish to carriage, omnibuses and street cars, carrying is begun, and, during the last of March, hand baggage, assisting persons in a feeble health, and making themselves useful in every way in and making themselves useful in every way in their power. The attendants wear blue uniforms and bright red caps, and the service is entirely A PRESIDENT ON BRANDY FOR SICK- free. The North-Western Line is the through-car route between Chicago and St. Paul, Minneapolis Duluth, Ashland, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Sloux City, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Portland and many other important cities of the west and northwest.

> **New Advertisements.** SAPS THE LIFE STEAHTHILY BUT STEADILY, AND THE SYS-TEM CANNOT STAND IT LONG.

There is no saying more true of any dis-case than of Kidney Disease, that "you don't know you have it. 'till it has you." It begins in such a way that you don't care about it." It is "only a slight back-ache." and "will go away." But it don't. It stays right there, and you soon learn it is a peenliar ache and seems to be very deep seated. Well, it is. It is in the kid-neys and it will stay there unless curred, and mag the life out in its sapping and painful way. We simply say to you, stop it now, and permanently. When the back aches is the time to do it easiest and best. A little fire is put out casier than a big one. First symptoms are more casily cradicated than chronic conditions. Doan's Kidney Pills never fail in Kidney complaints, in any stage, but we wish we might so im-press the fact that backache, is kidney ache is to of newspaper readers, and rapidly term the matters of every day interest. It is so in Potsville, and the conditions are bettered whenever Doan's Kidney Pills are known. Mr. A. J. Weber, of 124 Academy St. Wilkesbarre, gives his oph-ion of Doan's Kidney Pilk. To use Mr. Weber's own words he said : "I was troubled very badly for about a year. At times I had a sharp pain in the small of the back directly over and in the kidneys. They also extended up the back and of back' as it were, was often prevalent when stoping over or bending or lifting, or when I caught a cold, and colds always

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vater way or the fertility of the farm land, a reservation of say fifty acres on the water sources or highest elevation, covered with forest tires and dedicated to the public use and as a children's playground. If the township schoolhouse should be within the reservation or near it, all the better.

The National Government has already set apart large areas of timber land as for-estry reservations. New Jersey has ceded her portion of the Palisades to the Government as a public reservation. New York already maintains large forestry reserva-tions in the Adirondacks and the legislation needed to accomplish the same has met general, I may say, almost unanimous approval.

The question of pure water supply for large centers of population has become of absorbing importance. There is no guar-antee of public health so effective as a pure water supply. The water from our moun-tain streams is almost pure. It contains neither filth nor other germs of disease. Whatever good may come from filter plants for the waters of our cities, it is much wiser and better to provide in the first instance water that is uncontaminated. This can be done by securing control of the headwaters of our larger streams, and for most every city in the State at reasonable cost all things considered.

It would be well if every farm-owner would plant with shade trees every public and private road and every line whether of field or farm boundary. If he can find a cheaper substitute for fencing than wood, which is continually decimating his tim-ber reserve, it will add to the general advantage.

He is a wise farmer who plants fruit trees one very piece of ground not absolutely barren or otherwise necessarily occupied. In both instances their grateful influence will far more than indemnify for the vital-izing sunlight which they may intercept.

Again, educate the public sentiment to the point where no man will be disposed to cut down a tree that has not reached its mature growth, without making provision to plant one in its stead.

Let the township and village improve ment societies see to it that every street and every lane is lined with shade trees.

A tree is a great boon to man. It is an educator. Its beauty of form, limb, bud, leaf and fruit ; its never ceasing grace in motion ; its grateful shade ; its silent companionship and its struggle from the tender plant to the mature and sturdy monarch of the forest-these have an educating -a refining influence upon all who come within their shadow.

Trees are conservators of the public health. They are the great laboratorics of nature. Their leaves absorb the carbonic acid and give out the compensating oxy gen. They are the best and most effective sanitary agents. No man can live among them without absorbing their health giving and inspiring influence.

Felix Oswald declares that upon on point Darwin and Moses agree, that man was not created in a desert or a city, but in a forest. The best place for him to-day to find rest, recreation and inspiration is in the health-giving atmosphere of the forest where the music of the song birds, or th eloquent silence of its lights and shadows brings him in closer communion with na ture and nature's Creator.

-When terrified the ostrich travels a the rate of 25 miles an hour.

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