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Prospects for Shad. Coming Up the River are Very Bright.

It is expected that what still remains of the old dam across the Susquehanna river at Columbia will be carried away in a course of a few weeks, when the ice passes off. The Harrisburg Telegraph says the break made last spring has never been repaired and the dam has been greatly weak-ened by persons who have robbed the structure for the old iron. Harrisburg and other upriver shad fishermen will shed no tears if the old dam is carried completely away. If the dam goes down it will permit the shad to ascend the upper Susquehanna and Juniata rivers. The owners of big fish seines are already overhauling them in view of the fine catches promised

when the shad fishing season opens.

It was well known that before the canal was constructed and the dams were built that there were shad fisheries at Williams port and in this city, where shad were caught in great numbers. Fisheries here may become valuable properties as the Columbia dam is the only obstruction preventing shad from reaching here.

The Passing of Little Willie.

A Baltimorean who has been collecting queer epitaphs from the old graveyards of queer epitaphs from the old graveyards of the State recently made some unique ad-ditions from a cemetery on the banks of the Little Choptank in Dorchester. The cemetery is connected with a church known as the Old Trinity, and both the church and many of the graves are well over 100 years old. One of the epitaphs taken from an ancient tomb is: Little Wille was a darling,

Little thought we he would pass Through the holy gates of heaven When he ate that apple sass.

How Canaries are Taught.

A Teacher.

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A Journalist,

A Lawyer,

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Fair Patient.

State College, Centre County, Pa.

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 8, 1901.

A Healer's Investment.

Christian Scientist Bought Second Mortgage for

With a faith that nothing could jar, Miss

Kate McCulloch left her Ohio home to seek

health, happiness and hearing at the hands

of the Christian Scientists who do business

that her hearing would be restored to her

through the efforts of Healer Tompkins. In her suit to recover \$4,000 invested for her by Mr. Tompkins she makes oath to

several statements that are remarkable in themselves, and interest is added thereto

by the fact that Healer Tompkins does not

tists presided over by Mr. Tompkins. She

condition became worse and worse, until

her that he could not effect a cure until

she banished from her mind all thoughts

money he could not cure her deafness.

Upon this representation she executed a power of attorney in favor of Mr. Tomp-

\$4,000 of her money, which, after prayer-ful consideration, he invested in a second

dispute their accuracy.

Grey to-day

An Engineer,

An Electrician,

A Scientic Farmer,

The Sweet Warbling is not Natural—Birds Singing Melodies are Worth Hundreds of Dollars.

There is a story of a country resident who sent a letter to the local authorities complaining that he was kept awake at night by the singing of the nightingales. The denizens of Hand Court, Holborn, are less fastidious. Up to the present they have not complained at the arrival in their midst of some hundreds of canaries that make the dingy little passage echo again

with their sweet warbling. These feathered songsters hail from Germany—where the other singers come from. They are the first consignment of many to follow from the great canary-breeding establishment of Messrs. Blumberger & Co., Leipsic. Messrs. Blumberger are ambitious to flood this country with the melody of German canaries to counteract the effects of the German bands already here.

Canaries are an important item in the export of our great commercial rival, for the Fatherland sends to different parts of the globe about 450,000 of the birds annually; 40,000 finding their way to this country. But most of these, according to Mr. Schmidt, Messrs. Blumberger's London manager, are "country" canaries or "choppers"—birds that, like the comicopera Chinaman, cannot sing a song without a concluding bar or two of "chop, chop, chop." The retail value of such a bird is 3s. 3d. Most people pay three or four times that amount for it. The better class "roller" variety is now promised. Even under this one heading there are almost as many different kinds of singers as there are in a Crystal Palace choir. Altogether there are about twenty-four differ-ent and distinct "rolls" the hollow roll, the bell roll, the bow roll, and the dripping-water-bubble roll, to mention a few In England not one canary owner in 10,-000 has a bird that would pass the first standard in an examination held by Ger-man experts. Most of the so-called "rollin Camden. The young woman brought \$5,000 with her, and sincerely believed ers" in this country pronounce one or all

of the following false notes: Yap-yap-yap. Zit, zit. We-it, we-it. Chop, chop. Twe, twe, twe

There are no such "rests" in the singing of the bona-fide "roller." His melody ripples mellifluously along without a single "break," save now and then a rich, full-She sets forth in her affidavit that she came to Camden several months ago to be treated for deafness by the Christian Scien-

throated flute note. In Germany great academies are held for the instruction of young canaries in the art did not get any better; if anything, her of singing. There are close upon 2,000 pupils at Messrs. Blumberger's school. At she was finally compelled to complain to Healer Tompkins, who, she swears, told a very early age the fledglings are taken from their parental abode and placed in roomier apartments, called "flight cages." The birds are at that impressionable period of the large sum of money she had in her in their career akin to that in children who possession. Then she goes on to explain are beginning to "notice." Consequenthow he induced her to entrust \$4,000 to ly, the birds' companions are chosen with his care for investment, and asserts most nicest judgment. They include the "schoolmaster," and a machine which is driven by air and water. The "schoolmaster," and a machine which is positively that he told her that unless she gave him absolute power to look after her master" sings all day long, and so does the machine and the fledgling soon imitates kins, under the terms of which he collected

Under this novel system of tuition a clever bird will be singing in a week or two. But it is sure to sound many false mortgage secured by the property No. 426 Lindon street, upon which a first mortgage of \$2,900 had already been placed. notes in the course of its repertoire. Ac-\$2,900 had already been placed.

Miss McCulloch contends in her affidavit tat the investment was improper, and deers, the "schoolmaster" and the machine. that the investment was improper, and de-The result is generally distressing, for the mands an accounting before vice chancellor fledgling's register is as yet rather limited In his affidavit of defense, Healer Tomp-kins contends that his power to invest the money was absolute, and that, as attorney in range.

How then to bring home to the novice its imperfections? A smaller cage is bought, and the bird is transferred to it. Then it is placed in what is called a sounding box. The acoustics of this receptacle er alleges that the investment was made in are arranged on the principle adopted in are arranged on the principle adopted in the building of a concert room. Every good faith, after long, careful and prayer-ful deliberation, and that there has been discordant note the bird utters comes back to it as if in reproach, and the shamed singer speedily amends its ways.

Specially intelligent birds can be taught

to sing real songs. For this purpose a marel organ is turned by hand hour after hour in the presence of the pupil, whose cage is covered over to make the bird more attentive. Messrs Blumberger have a very clever canary which they propose to teach the tune of the English national anthem, and then offer to the Prince of Wales.

In the case of the more valuable birds Messrs Blumberger have one for which, they recently refused £40-a jury of expert judges sit in a room, on the walls of which the caged songsters are hung. They are listened to in silence, the judges making notes in their books and entering a certain number of points for each good 'roli' and other points for the bad notes.

Love's Sacrifice in Vain. Girt Died Before Future Husband Could Give Part of His Skin.

After a month of agony, beautiful Bessie lisher died at the Hotel Imperial, New

York, Friday night. Her fiance, Z. D. Berry, who had ar

ranged to suffer a series of painful opera-tions in order that he might provide new patches of cuticle for his future wife, was at her bedside when she breathed her last. Her parents were there also.

The girl, who was so terribly burned in the fire at the Pierrepont apartment house on February 1st that the doctors declared it necessary to graft thirty square inches of skin from some healthy person to the burned surface, died last night at the Hotel Imperial. Hotel Imperial.

The operation of skin grafting, it is understood, was not performed. Miss Fisher's condition improved so much that her physicians believed that it might not be necessary. The burned skin was being rapidly replaced by a spontaneous new st across the creek from Hagg's s.dtworg

it to its Odor of Disease.

Every Malady Has Its Own Particular Smell. A medical journal says: Dr. McCassy declares that every doctor should be able to diagnose measles, diptheria, typhoid fever, consumption and even epilepsy, by the smell, as every one has an especial oder when disease is present. Thus in case the smell, as every one has an especial door when disease is present. Thus in case of favus, the patient exhales the odor of mice; in rheumatism there is an odor of acid that is very easily recognized. In cases pyemia the breath is nauseating in the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell; in sanswy too, there is an odor of the smell that is the twenty-first child the smell that is the twenty-first child the smell that is very easily recognized. its smell; in sourvy, too, there is an odor. surgeon, is fifty-five years old, and weight In peritonitis the odor is like musk; in scrofula, like sour beer. In ordinary fever there is an ammoniacal odor. In intermittent fever the odor is like that of fresh baked bread. Among hysterical women there are many delightful odors, violet and pineapple being most manifest.

They'll Come Again.

Donkey Found a Fortune.

Penniless Barney Murphy Struck It Rich in Ari-

Barney Murphy, who is but 32 years old, has just sold out an Arizona mining claim for \$155,000 and has been offered \$40,000 additional for still another claim.

Less than two years ago Murphy was penniless. He worked as a laborer for the

Copper Queen company. Like thousands of others he started out in the Bisbee District grub staking. Thousands of prospectors have searched over the mountains of this region, enduring grim privations, to return at last destitute.

Murphy bought a meagre mining outfit and a mule and started out without any definite plans. He was so poor that he was obliged to find some one to finance his scheme. He joined forces with a man named Freeman, who paid the expenses and agreed to pay Murphy \$17 a month for one year while he was searching for gold. In company with a patient jackass and his pots and kettles, bags of beans and pork, blankets and pickaxes, Murphy

wandered for several months. One day his donkey stumbled over a round rock at the bottom of a gulch which Murphy at once recognized as "live rock." The stone was cracked in places and revealed particles of gold in the gray quartz. He had made his strike. He examined the rock in every direction and everywhere the tiny yellow specks abounded.

An Elephant at Work.

Probably the Only One in the Country Used on

James Cahill, of Roney Point, is the only person in West Virginia and probably in the United States, who has in regular use upon his farm an elephant which is used for farm work. With the swaying beast hitched up to a plow he can turn more ground than any of his neighbors with a team of horses, and when it comes to hauling logs the elephant will walk away with ease with logs which the best teams of his neighbors cannot move. The elephant eats little more than a horse and does many times the work of one, is gentle and docile and little trouble, and Mr. Cahill is more than pleased with his experience. Several months ago a small circus broke up at Martin's Ferry and its property was sold at auction. Mr. Cahill, who was at the sale, bid in a few donkeys, the the elephant and a tent, and took them home, expecting to start a small show him-His father, Patrick Cahill, a frugal Irishman, decided that a beast of the size of an elephant could not remain on the farm and be fed unless it paid for its board with labor, so he harnessed it up and the animal worked nicely. He did so well that they have given up the idea of starting a they have given up the idea of starting a rheum, pimples, ulcers, sores and piles. Only 25cts. at Green's.

Boy Rescues His Father from a Bull.

man. Wagner's son inshed to the rescue with a pitchfork. The bull turned and with one sweep of i is horns threw the youth over the fence. He then renewed the attack on his father, who was attempting to crawl away. Though badly bruised the boy bravely climed back into the field and returned the assault with the fury of

madness. The bull, with blood streaming from many holes in his side, finally gave way before the steel and began to slowly back off. The youth followed him up with desperate thrusts and finally put him to full flight. Several of Mr. Wagner's ribs were broken and he was otherwise severely hurt.

The Minister Won.

A minister was one day walking along a road, and to his astonishment he saw a crowd of boys sitting in front of a ring with a small dog in the centre. When he came up to them he put the following question: "What are you doing to the dog?"

One little hoy said: "Whoever tells the biggest lie wins it."

"Oh," said the minister, "I am surprised at you little hows for when I was like

ed at you little boys, for when I was like you I never told a lie."

There was silence for a while, until one of the boys shouted : "Hand him up the dog !"

Snicide in Church Before a Congrega-

William W. Bond was an usher at the Lenten services of the Episcopal church at Leadville, Col., on Friday evening, and just as the services started he raised a bot-tle to his lips and drank an ounce of car-bolic acid. He then walked to the pulpit and asked the clergyman to pray for him. Bond died in agony a few minutes later.

He was twenty-four years of age and was a member of Company F, Colorado volunteers, serving with honor during the Philippine war. Despondency due to illness was the cause of suicide.

Woman Dies of Fright.

A maniac at Newcastle on Friday frightseveral women, among them Miss Mary Roberts, by brandishing a knife. He made a rush at the women, when Miss Roberts screamed and fell on the floor. She never revived from the shock, and died in a few minutes. The other women fainted, and are in a serious condition, suffering from nervous collapse. The police captured Hazlett after a fierce struggle.

Twenty-first Child a Big Baby.

What is said to be the largest baby ever born in New Jersey first saw light of day in Camden Monday morning, when a boy weighing nearly twice as much as the average infant came to the home of Dr. and

The Methodist Advocate hits the nail hard and squarely on the head in the fol-lowing: "Just at this time the country needs a new religion that will make a man-pay his debts. Shouting and giving testi-mony doesn't settle accounts with God or We bounce right into a fellow and put him out of the church, if he goes to a ball or theatre, but never say a word to the pious scamp who never pays his debts.
The latter is doing the church more harm
than dancers and drunkards for there are
more of them in the church."

There has been an immense amount of 'swearing off" among the beer drinkers of England within a few weeks. No apos-tle of temperance could have effected so great a reform so suddenly. The brewers themselves have done it, owing to a discovery that many of them have been doctoring their beer with arsenic in a way that frightened people who do not want to die by arsenical poisoning. The 'act is, the deadly drug has been used with the utmost audacity. The coroners' inquest have revealed a practice of poisoning by beer that it would not be unjust to call murderous. In Manchester there have been 2,000 cases of developed arsenical oisoning and at least thirty-six deaths. At first it was supposed that one or two brewers had been guilty of the practice, but arsenic has been detected in the beer manufactured in fifteen towns in the midland counties. One of the professors of University college, Liverpool, has testified that a calculation of the total amount of asenic found by the inspectors of the local government board during a period of thirty weeks showed four tons to kill millions of people, if divided into equal doses and administered at once." There is already an immense falling off in the beer revenues of the beer tax due to decreased consumption .- Boston Herald.

The Hot Water Pipes Freezes First.

In extremely cold weather there is always danger of the water pipes freezing if they be exposed at any point, or if the cellar be cold. If only one pipe freeze it is nearly always the hot water pipe, which seems to most persons a reversal of the regular order of things, for that is the pipe that they think ought to resist the effect of the cold the longer.

But strange as it may seem, hot water freezes more quickly than cold water, for several reasons. In the first place, there is a slight agitation on the surface of hot water, and this has the effect of promoting congelation by helping the little ice crystals to change their positions until they assume that most favorable to solidifica-

Then the particles in hot water are divided into smaller globules then are the particles in cold water, and they, therefore, offer less resistance to the influence of cold. Finally, the process of boiling expels the air from water, which is a condition necessary to congelation.

A HORRIBLE OUTBREAK .- "Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head" writes C. D. Isbill, of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for eczema, tetter, salt

-The largest locomotive in the world is being built by the Pittsburg Locomotive works for the Pittsburg Bessemer and Lake Fence by the Animal.

Emanuel Wagner, a farmer living south of Findlay, Ohio, was tossed into a fence corner by a mad bull Friday. The animal then attempted to gore and trample the ed to the monster.

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