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.	The aromatic seeds of the juniper or	Why Benders Can't be Found.	TO SAVE HER CHILD From fright- ful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of	Charles R. Reed, 22 years old, of Schrader, was found dead on a public road	Travelers Guide.
•	bedar will only germinate under conditions of heat and moisture such as are found in	The Murderers Were Killed by Avengers Thirty Years Ago.	La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica	near Siglersville, Mifflin county, on Fri- day last. He had been in Milroy the	DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND
	the crops of fowls; the shell, being to hard for the enclosed germ to open, hence would	The reported rediscovery of the famous	and writes its quick cure exceeded all her	night before, and on returning home it is	BRANCHES. Schedule in effect May 26th, 1901.
的现在分词	fall to the ground and perish for want of	Bender family of Kansas criminals-this	hopes. It works wonders in sores, skin eraptions, cuts, burns and piles. 25c.	supposed he was suddenly struck with ep- ilepsy. Falling face down in a mud pud-	VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD.
	moisture but for the birds. The wild apple, pear, and pulpy fruits	time in Colorado—is not so surprising or novel as it would have been several years	Cure guaranteed by F. P. Green, druggist.	dle, he was suffocated.	Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone 11.10 a. m., at Altoona, 1.00 p. m., at Pittsburg 5.50 p. m.
-	are similarly transferred to distant points,	ago, when the Benders accomplished ex- traordinary geographical movements from		Plumbing etc.	Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55
	ench trees	day to day. The Cudahy kidnapper is the	Tourists.	Flumbing ctc.	p. m.
	The beech, with its savory nuts, as also chestnuts, chincapin and other small nuts,	most recent example of elusiveness com- parable to the Benders.	Internet all print and the spectrum		Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 7.35, at Pittsburg at 11.30. VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.
	are borne to hiding places for food by birds	The Colorado story is that the Benders	Iron and Coppes and Where They Are Found.		Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.10, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadel-
14200	and squirrels, while an ample share find their way to the ground forming new for-	-father, mother, son and daughter-es- caped from Kansas after their crimes were	Fully and interestingly described in the illus-	active Hall, mail and he about a 1	phia, 5.47. p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila-
22	osta	exposed in 1873, and went to the Black	trated booklet containing large indexed map,	CHOOSE	deiphia, 10,20 p. m.
10.005	dibles, open the cones of pines, extracting	Hills, where they remained for seventeen years. Then they removed to a ranch near	plainly indicated the region in which this valu- able ore is found now ready for distribution by		Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.00 p. m.
	the seeds, of which it is fond, and distrib- utes many in flight.	Fort Collins, Colo., where Kate Bender, under the name of Baker, married Frank	the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Copy will be mailed to any address upon receipt of two-cent	YOUR	VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven,
	Birds often practice the art of grafting.	Ayres, a ranchman, who is responsible for	stamp by W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chi- cago. 46-31-5t	and the second state of the second state	10.30 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven
	The mistletoe of Christmastide, living as a parasite upon the branches of large trees,	Mr. Avres became, very naturally, sus-		PLUMBER	Leave Bellefonte, 1.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.17 p. m., arrive at Buffalo, 7.40 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, at 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha- ven, at 9.30 p. m.
	has clusters of small white berries which	picious of his wife when he discovered that	New Advertisements.	arothesit store as you	VIA LOCK HAVEN-EASTWARD.
	contain the seed. These are transferred from branch to branch by adhering to the	afterward caused him to be placed in an	and a second or second	chose your doctor—for ef- fectiveness of work rather	10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23
	bill; the bird pecks into the bark to re- move the seed, which thus become en-	unconscious condition on a railway track. He was discovered and rescued by friends,	state of the line of the second secon	than for lowness of price.	
	grafted into the tree.	but after this the excitements of married	TS THIS SO?	Judge of our ability as you judged of his—by the work	Leave Bellefonte, 1.20 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.17 p. m. arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave 4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadel phia 10.20 p. m
Sun.	Are the birds disturbed in the wood? So also the forest is constantly harrassed	a man from Labette county, Kansas, who	The second at the second of and a ball of	already done.	phia 10.20 p. m Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha
	by enemies which menace it destruction.	said that Mrs. Ayres looked like Kate Ben-	Test Bor is in good that show the state of	Many very particular people have judged us in	Leave Bellefonte, 3.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Ha ven, 9.30 p. m., leave Williamsport, 1.05 a m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.55 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m.
	Age and decrepitude are common to trees as to animals, their existence termin-	relatives were dangerous persons, if not;	state	this way, and have chosen us as their plumbers.	
ined	ates in decay Were it not for nature's	indeed, the celebrated Benders themselves, and he has interested Governor Stanley of	The Con Flatter Bar State Bar and Con Con	us as their promotion	burg, at 9.05 a. m., Montandon, 9.15, Harris
aov	squirrels, many sorts of trees and plants	Kansas in the case.	maters instruct on the part is its		Leave Bellefonte, at 6.40 a.m., arrive at Lewis burg, at 9.05 a.m., Montandon, 9.15, Harris burg, 11.30 a.m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg 4.47, at Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia a 10.20 p. m.
the	would become extinct.	It is unlikely that Mr. Ayres' suspicions will serve any greater purpose than that of	the lines	R. J. SCHAD & BRO. No. 6 N. Allegheny St.,	
are	wood, existing upon the sap of growing	reviving interest in an old tragedy. The	they is strained to dealer to have the	BELLEFONTE, PA. 42-43-6t	TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.
of	trees, and, unless held in check by hungry birds, multiply rapidly and eventually	Benders kept a small inn on the road from Parsons to Cherryvale, in Labette county,	BELLEFONTE PEOPLE CAN DECIDE.	10-62-22	
e to	destroy the forests.	Kansas, where travelers often stopped for	Stands Freedow		Ava Ava Ava Ava Ava Ava
in hen	numerous as to completely girdle large	dinner, and sometimes, when on long journeys, remained for the night. Fre-			
arid	numbers of nine trees. They live upon	quent disappearances in that part of the State had excited comment, but there was	The true contract and set the set for		P.M. P. M. A. M. Lv. Ar. P. M. A. M. P.M. 7 20 3 30 8 20 Tyrone 8 55 11 20 6 1
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ser-	tongues, drawing out beetles and larvæ.	but the Benders had taken alarm and fled.	Mr. B. H. Shaffer of Howard street.	DEALER IN-	
tion	In an official report made to the com-	The body of the murdered Dr. York was found, as were also the remains of several	lameness just over my hips and when	ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS	8 23 4 38 9 33 Steiners 7 51 10 12 4
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ubs,	The bark came off in sections, having been	them as they sat at dinner, their backs to a curtain that divided the main room	without havings harp twinges through me and if bending forward I could hardly straighten. I learned about		
	insects. There were no woodpeckers, and	The actual number of people killed in this	Doan's Kidney Pills, procured them		9 05 5 30 10 20 Leonard 7 21 9 364
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# Democratic Watchman

## Bellefonte, Pa., August 30, 1901.

## PICNIC DAYS. I.

Under the spreading chestnut tree The well filled baskets stand, Containing chicken, pies and things-The work of Bridget's hand. And way off in the distance there's A blaring country band.

II. Dick battles with a bumble bee; And Bob, with youthful zest, Falls from a lofty chestnut tree And papa and the rest Proceed to eat the lunch upon A yellow jacket's nest! III. The gentle rain storm rolls around

And when the day is late They homeward wend their weary way And turn inside their gate And go to bed and wonder Just how many ants they ate. -Indianapoli

#### The Birds and the Forests.

Existence of the Winged Creatures Maint by the Fruits of Their Own Labors,

In the economy of nature the feath branch of the animal kingdom and major portion of the vegetable world ever one and inseparable; one was cre for the other; the life and well bein each depend upon the ability of its ma protect it from insidious foes, tirele their efforts to destroy first one and the other.

While we are aware that upon the plains a few birds exist, and that som born in the frozen, treeless Arotic w and follow the billows of the sea in s of food, apparently as free from at ment to forests as are the fish upon w they daily feed, yet, upon general pr ples, and in general terms, forests an necessary to the well being of birds a birds indispensable to the forest pe vation.

I propound a mathematical propos which is capable of conclusive 'demon tion. Given an old field, a worm and a bevy of birds, the invariable r will be a hedgerow of trees and sh bearing fruit and nuts, edible to the w tribes of the locality.

The birds, creators of the forest, be also its protectors, and as a sequence existence is maintained by the fru their own labors.

We view a forest : A hurricane s through the woods, leveling the timb a single blast miles of territory are cl of forest growths. Time passes. dead trunks feed the fire which com this work of destruction.

Nature abhors a barren waste, a time begins the work of restoration fly across the treeless plain, bearing for themselves and their young, and o ite here and there such seeds as con their food. Each stump serves as a for one after another of these song each rock and crag makes a favorite ping place about which numerous are sown.

Then squirrels come with their st nuts for winter use, selecting choice for storehouses, which become well as these graceful creatures ply often yonder nut trees to their hiding plac The wind blows briskly, and thick

the downy thistle, the cotton seeds

willow and populace families whirling with rapidity come the heavier winged seeds of rhododendron, ash and maple, can perfect security be found. Here inwhich, alighting here and there, bury their sects abound, berries, fruits, nuts and oily seeds are in profusion; happy is their lot. Small birds without the forest have little heads ueath the soft mud of the wa-ter-soaked soil; further on the lighter seeds of elm are wafted, strewing the ground as chance for their lives, where animals of the cat tribe or birds of prey have every ad-

with snow. Seeds of herbaceous plants are scattered hither and thither, as the winds and birds vantage. bird food is insufficient; they are driven to the fields and slaughtered. The balance gather them up from the verdant spots to strew them where there are none. Gently the falling leaves from the adjoining forests in nature being destroyed, insects increase spread a light cover, hiding the scattered immoderately, and are driven to feed upon seeds, and affording protection from the elements. Soon the snowflakes fly thick and fast; a mantle covers the land. As orchard and domestic trees in our gardens. So additional burdens are placed upon the husbandman, who unwittingly contributes to his own misfortunes. Fifty years ago the San Jose scale, codthe surface is melted by the sun and frozen when night comes on, the snow crust forms an ideal play ground for the winds, which ling moth, woolly aphis, plum curculio, and a host of pests now so common, were scattering the seeds from cones of hemlock, not known, or gave so little trouble, as not to attract attention, while fruits of all kinds were abundant where there were pine and spruce, drives them fiercely over the snow until they are caught by some obstacle.

Spring comes with rains; the rushing trees. waters overflow their banks, picking up the twigs with cliuging seeds, and. spreading over the treeless wastes, deposit them, to sink into the yielding soil. With the from countries which had centuries ago to sink into the yielding soil. With the warm, life-giving sunshine of spring the seeds thrust downard their rootlets while upward reaches a bud, when two tiny leaves appear as harbingers of the spring. And thus a forest is born. Not a day nor a year, for nature takes her own time and method to excern like the spring.

and method to accomplish her objects, yet ply as a result. in due time a natural forest covers the spot In due time a natural forest covers the spot which accident or design had made a bar-ren waste. Here are beech, ash, and ma-ple, there is a clump of elms, a walnut and a hickory alternately with black briars and elder, hemlock with pine; trees of mammoth proportions, and shrubs of low

degree; gingseng, violet and twining grape

strive for space to spread their roots and display their peculiar attractions. Yonder chestnut will afford abundant

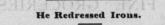
nuts for boys and squirrels; these blackberries, cherries, grapes and elderberries will feed the birds which planted them; that oak may become a gnarled monarch among whose branches birds will twitter their songs of love, build their nests in safety, and feed upon countless acorns, which, as if to acknowledge its dependence upon the birds and small animals, it sup-plies in such abundance. Certain birds plant nuts aud acorns with

systematic regularity, burying them neath the surface, one in a place, expecting ere long to find its food, either from an en-closed egg, which in time becomes a fat, lucious worm, or else the meat of the

In Arizona the blue jays gather the pine nuts and bury them singly at a depth of an inch or more in the arid sands. Here they are preserved for months, or until the snow has fallen or melted, moistening the seeds. In this manner the pinon is plant-

The wild cherry, but for its tasty, juicy berries, as also the hackberry, would soon become extinct, or at least confined to narrow limite, but for the birds. Their seeds have no wings to be borne by the winds; they do not readily float upon the stream; they would simply drop to the ground and spring up in thickets directly beneath the parent tree. But when de-voured by birds they are distributed far

are that this family ceased to exist nearly 30 sought safe from view; only in thick woods years ago.



An active young man, neatly dressed, went up the front porch of a West End house the other morning in just three steps ringing the bell briskly and long. With the disappearance of the forests

The sound that startled the mistress of the house looked out through the screen.

"Good morning, madam. I am representing a house which makes a specialty of redressing and tempering sad irons," he began, talking rapidly, as if wound up for an eight-day period. "After an iron has been used about so long, not only does the face of it need redressing and polishing, but it looses its temper and the consequent capacity for carrying heat for any length of time. No doubt you have noticed that your irons do not hold their beat as well as they once did ----' (The lady had half opened her mouth

three times already, but he had talked her down, and while he had invited this open-Surely no one can imagine that these pests were created during the past half century; not all of them were imported ing he was afraid to risk it.)

"Well, that's simply because the steel face of the iron has been 'burnt out,' as it were; it has rusted in all probability and the whole face of it needs resetting and tempering. Now, if you will kindly let me see your irons I can tell you exactly what they need. Our charges for this work are extremely low, considering the class of work we do, and the benefit which we give to the woman who has to toil over starched clothing in this weather. The irons are in the kitchen, I suppose?" He was out of breath, and for the ninth time she tried to say something—and suc-

ceeded.

"I don't have but one small, cheap iron," she said, "and that is scarcely ever in use. I send all of my washing out.'

after the Glasgow man ventured to hope The look on the young man's face was a that his recommendation had been produc-

five-act tragedy. "Well, good heavens, madam, why didn't you say so!" he gasped, turning tive of good results. "On the contrary," replied the merchant. "You astonish me," said his friend. "I away.

Her Verse Apropos.

"And how could I?" asks the aggrieved woman of her neighbors, all of whom rethought he would suit you exactly, he was spond in the same toue :

so full of go." "And so he was. He has gone off with a "How, indeed?"

thousand pounds of my money." "Is it possible? And I thought he was

the very man you were looking for." "You are right there. H2 is the very man I am looking for."—Youth's Compan-A young teacher last Sunday told her Sunday school class of a cruel boy who would catch cats and cut their tails off.

Protect the birds; increase the forests.

A young fellow who was looking for a

clerkship was recently recommended to a

city merchant by a Glasgow gentleman. When the two friends met some time there-

#### Union Men Discharged.

More than 200 carriage workers were noti-fied by seven shops in Cincinnati Saturday night that their services were not needed and that the places will open September 3

as non-union shops. Hundreds of girls and boys also will be thrown out of work. Nine factories here were combined recently under one incor-poration and announced that they would employ whom they pleased, fix their own wage scales, settle the matter of apprentices and work piece work and contract system.

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THRICE-A. WEEK EDIT

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CON-STITUTION. A JOINT RESOLUTION. Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and Honse of Representatives of the Commonwealth in General Assembly met, that the following is proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accord-ance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

ance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof: Amendment One to Article Eight, Section One. Add at the end of the first paragraph of said section, after the words "subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registra-tion of electors as the General Assembly may en-act," so that the said section shall read as follows. Section 1. Qualifications of Electors. Every male citizens twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of electors as the General Assembly may enact; 1. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month. 2. He shall have resided in the State one year (or, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he shall have re-moved therefrom and returned, then six months,) immediately preceeding the election.

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moved therefrom and returned, then six months,) immediately preceeding the election. 3. He shall have resided in the election dis-trict where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceeding the election. 4. If twenty-two years of age and upwards, he shall have paid within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election.

election. Amendment Two to Article Eight, Section

Amendment Two to Article Eight, Section Seven. Strike out from said section the words "but no elector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reason of his name not being register-ed," and add to said section the following words, "but laws regularing and requiring the registra-tion of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class," so that the said section shall read as follows: Bestion 7. Uniformity of Election Laws.-All laws regulating the registration of electors shall be uniform throughout the State, but laws regulat-ing and requiring the registration of electors may be enacted to apply to cities only, provided that such laws be uniform for cities of the same class. A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. W. GRIEST, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN ORDER OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION A JOINT RESOLUTION. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the Eighteenth article thereof. Amendment. Static ent active four of entiple aight and in

of the Eighteenth article thereof. Amendment. Strike out section four of article eight, and in-sert in place thereof, as follow: Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot or by such other method as may be prescribed by law: Provided, That Secrecy in voting be preserved. A true copy of the Joint Resolution. W. W. GRIEST. 46-31-3m Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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